

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 34 Issue 25 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 10, 1945

PRICE THREE CENTS

Greenwich Village Here Saturday Night

Saturday night the long awaited miracle will happen. May 12th, a date favorable for mystical things to occur, says the astrologists, will really witness the supernatural. New Hampshire Hall will be magically transformed from the old familiar hall into a new and amazing place—Greenwich Village. All the color, gaiety, and surprises that make the village the most fascinating spot on earth will be there to give Durham a spectacle to remember for weeks.

The Juniors have been overcoming all obstacles to secure the top entertainers in every field of fun. Everything is in readiness and rarin' to go. There will be so much to see that Barnum and Bailey's Circus will look like the old Sunday school picnic; handsome men—real men, gorgeous girls—chorus girls, dance numbers that sparkle, songs by famous talent, even exhibition bicycle-riding. Dancing from eight to twelve.

The music will be furnished by the band with the class. Look at the personnel: Dick Mascott on drums, Don Clough at the keyboard, Al Cherin on trumpet, and Larry Ulin on trombone.

The committees for the show include the following: Social Chairman, Evie Cass; Publicity, Nancy Ferguson, Arline Ekman, Marie Marden; Waitresses, Ruth Hodgkins; Refreshments, Doris Dumont, Shirley Newcomer; Floor Show, Ellie Getter, Barbara Rogers; Decorations, Lee Schramm; Chaperones, Mary Roberts; Orchestra, Al Cherin.

The admission, fifty cents including tax, is going for the big name band which will make the Commencement Ball another big event.

Play Rehearsals for Letters to Lucerne

Rehearsals for the play, *Letters to Lucerne*, are now being held every night until the opening May 23. Just now the cast is concentrating on Act II, and due to the untiring efforts of the actors, director J. Donald Batcheller, and assistant directors Nancy Ferguson and Irene Fox, the play is fast becoming a smooth-running production.

The cast is being drilled in the technique of acting, which is to portray and clarify all actions and sounds. The importance of motivation, which is in itself a lesson in psychology, is also being stressed. By portraying other people—feeling and living the parts they are playing—these actors are learning to forget themselves as individuals, and thereby are getting a lesson in human understanding.

The usual crew is working on the stage sets under the direction of Mr. Wesley Brett. The crew has already completed half the work, and it is working constantly to finish the rest of the job before them.

The set employs unusual properties and stage devices, and the fact that the play has two scenes presents further complications. Two and three dimensional effects are now being used, and the crew is working toward changing the scenery in a minimum of time.

The furniture which will be used in the play has been in the prop room for a long time, but the group is very fortunate to have two fine antiques furnished by Professor Hennessey.

Posture-Poise Contest Ends with Tea Friday

The Interhouse Posture-Poise Contest, scheduled for last Monday afternoon, was postponed because of the V-E Day convocation. It will be held tomorrow at Theta Chi from 3:45 to 5 o'clock. Nancy Ferguson, vice president of Women's Athletic Association, is in charge of the interhouse activity. One representative from each house has been chosen to participate in this annual event.

Student-Faculty Social

The students and faculty will meet together for a social hour on Wednesday, May 16, following which there will be a panel discussion on Peace-time Military Conscription. Time, place, and details will be announced later.

Beauty Queen Will Reign At S.V.O. Memorial Ball

The winner of the campus beauty contest on Saturday, May 19, will be crowned queen of the Memorial Ball, sponsored by the Student Veterans Organization, to be held the same evening.

Every girl's dormitory and sorority house will elect by popular vote an entry to the contest. These representatives will be chosen for their beauty alone. A queen will be selected from these girls by a group of faculty members, and elaborate plans are underway to have the queen and her court preside in state over the evening's festivities.

A name band will be on hand to play for the dance. Complete details, including the list of lucky judges who will be faced with a difficult problem, will be announced next week.

State Contest Here On Public Reporting

A contest to emphasize public reporting as a vital part of local government is being sponsored by the Bureau of Government Research at the University of New Hampshire, Dr. Norman Alexander, acting head, announced today.

All cities and towns in the state are eligible for the contest which closes on June 15. To encourage all communities to take part, cities and towns are grouped into five classes, according to population. A certificate will be awarded to the winner in each class. The basis for the award and the classification are as follows: (1) attractive cover; (2) organization chart; (3) budget summary; (4) balance sheet and financial statement; (5) schedule of distribution of expenditures over a period of years; (6) historical and statistical data about towns; (7) graphic presentation of financial and other facts about the town; (8) the achievements of the year; (9) quality of material presented; (10) presentation of future plans for town or city.

On the basis of population, cities and towns are grouped as follows: Class I—less than 500 people; Class II—500 to 1000 people; Class III—1000 to 2500 people; Class IV—2500 to 10,000 people; Class V—over 10,000 people.

In order to avoid possible favoritism toward any town or city, the judges will be persons living outside New Hampshire. Three copies of each report entered are requested for their use. The contest this year shows renewed interest on the part of town and city officials in an activity of the Bureau of Government Research which has been curtailed by the war. The last contest of this kind was held in 1941.

Student Lounge Success Has New Schedule

Two new members have been elected to the Student Lounge committee to replace Gordon Swift and Doris Pierce. They are Mary Doon and Frenchie Drouin.

Because of the success of the Lounge, it will now be open from 5 to 8 each evening and on Sundays from 1 in the afternoon until 8. It is for the students to have and to keep, as long as it is kept clean and neat and new records and magazines continue to circulate.

UNH Yacht Club in Meet

The New Hampshire Yacht Club is to participate in the New England Dinghy Championship which is to be held this weekend at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. New Hampshire is to be represented by two skippers and crews who will race Saturday and Sunday against stiff competition from 12 other New England Colleges. The meet will take place on the Thames River and is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

Psi Lambda Initiations

Psi Lambda, honorary home economics society, initiated three new members at a meeting held last Wednesday evening. The initiates are Evelyn Cass, Janice Levin, and Betty Rosoff.

Psi Lambda has been accepted into Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national home economics society, and will be installed as Alpha Zeta chapter the weekend of May 18.

Dean Eastman Speaks At VE Day Ceremony

T Hall bell rang out with good news Monday afternoon at 3:30 as students, townsfolk, faculty, and administration flocked to Memorial Field for V-E day exercises.

After an invocation given by the Reverend Desmond O'Connor, and the singing of the National Anthem by all assembled on the long gray bleachers, Dr. Harold Stoke presented speaker of the day, Dean M. Gale Eastman of the College of Agriculture. Dean Eastman, although elated as the rest of the campus on the finale of the war in Europe, stated that 'this does not mean the war is over—far from it.' He declared that some 110 college alumni and 173 men from our state lost their lives in the conflict and asked that we be given strength and courage for that other conquest on the other side of the world. Dean Eastman did not feel that our lives were too remotely changed during the course of the war because we were never attacked on our own shores, but that even so, more obligations rest upon us as a people. In closing he thanked God for inspiration and the day's news, reading a short poem which was written as a tribute to Union soldiers during the Civil War by the Hon. John Thurston, out of respect to the dead and wounded.

Following Dean Eastman's address, President Stoke introduced Margaret Tower, president of Women's Student Government, who offered a few words on behalf of the student body and their thoughts on such a momentous occasion. Claude Henry, president of Student Council, won the applause of the audience by quoting his colleague, Joe Bennett, president of the sophomore class and Marine veteran, "This war won't be over until the Marines are pulling guard duty in Tokyo."

President Stoke then introduced Dean William Medesy, who as a veteran can appreciate the end of such a great struggle. Dean Medesy outlined the history of the war and various developments of the armed forces. He said "Our men will think of home but realize that only part of the war is over." "Overcoming geography will be as difficult as meeting and defeating the Japs" in our coming jousts with the Japanese. Dean Medesy closed his address by stating that he knew of no campus organization planning to aid in the 7th War Bond drive, but that he thought the campus ready to assume the responsibility.

A good hand of applause for some 80 veterans on campus and a moment of silent prayer for those lost in the European battles completed the simple but thoroughly impressive service. A color guard of ROTC men marked either side of the speaker's rostrum and music for the occasion was furnished by Professor Robert W. Manton and Miss Dorothy E. Kline of the music department.

Joe Bennett Candidate For Council President

Joe Bennett is the only candidate up for election as president of the Men's Student Council for the year of 1945-46. The ballot box will be out on Monday, and voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Joe is a Marine Corps veteran and was one of the founders of the Student Veterans Organization. His list of activities in his college career include: president of the sophomore class, treasurer of Student Council, board member of the S.V.O., member of the Student Activities Tax Committee and College Chest Fund, and originator of the Date Bureau.

NOTICE

The Durham Fire Department is sponsoring a benefit entertainment on Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. They have procured one of the most unique programs ever to be presented on campus, magician and all, and everyone is welcome.

Mike and Dial will hold an official business meeting for the purpose of electing new officers, Tuesday, May 15, at four o'clock in the radio workshop in T Hall. Will all members please attend.

Combat Veteran

Fist Lieutenant Raymond A. Hamilton recently returned from seven and one-half months of combat missions as pilot and co-pilot in the European theater.

Newman Club Produces The Song of Bernadette

"The Song of Bernadette," produced by the Newman Club, will be presented Thursday, May 17, at Murkland Auditorium. Franz Werfel, a Jewish fugitive from Nazi Germany, was inspired to write this religious work when he was in Lourdes, France. Here he was so impressed with the shrine of Bernadette and the unfailing belief of the people that he vowed that he would "sing the song of Bernadette for the whole world to hear," if he escaped.

Jeannary Durant portrays the saintly role of Bernadette supported by a cast of sixteen.

Very seldom is it that we are privileged to see such a rare combination of religion, education, and entertainment embodied in one masterful production.

Dean G. W. Case Retires from Office

The retirement of George W. Case, dean of the college of technology at the University of New Hampshire since 1925, was announced today by President Harold W. Stoke. Dean Case has been on leave of absence from the university since he entered government service on November 1, 1940. For the past three years he has been Director of the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training program, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Dean Case was graduated from Purdue University in 1905 with a B.S. in civil engineering, and received his master's degree from Cornell in 1912. Before coming to UNH as dean of the college of technology and professor of mechanical engineering, he taught at the University of Pittsburgh and was chief engineer for the American City Engineering Company, Pittsburgh.

During his twenty years at the University of New Hampshire, Dean Case has been instrumental in formulating a number of changes and additions in the college of technology, such as establishment of the civil engineering department in 1926, and engineering experiment station in 1929. He supervised the plans, specifications, and installation of equipment in the campus power plant when it was built in 1929. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Newcomen Society, New Hampshire Academy of Science, Phi Kappa Phi, and Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He is also the author of a number of papers and articles dealing with engineering education. Dean and Mrs. Case are now living in Bethesda, Md.

Voting May 14 on Tax Recommendations

The following recommendations of the Student Activity Tax Committee for the academic year 1945-1946 will be voted on Monday, May 14.

	Men	Women
The Granite	\$2.70	\$2.70
The New Hampshire	1.00	1.00
Class Dues	.30	.30
Student Council	.30	.30
	\$4.30	\$4.30
The Granite	\$2.70	\$2.70
The New Hampshire	1.00	1.00
Class Dues	.30	.30
Assoc. Women Students	.70	.70
	\$4.70	\$4.70

If the recommendation is approved, the tax will be collected one half at the beginning of the first semester and one half at the beginning of the second semester.

In addition, in accordance with the original provisions establishing the Student Activity Tax, members of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes will be requested to vote each year on the tax recommendations, if this latter clause is passed on May 14.

Important Notice

Will the president of all active organizations be sure that the organization's representatives to the campus branch of Americans United for World Organization attend the meeting tonight in the Pine Room, Ballard at 7:30.

Mother's Day Concert at NH Hall Sunday

The Music Department, under the leadership of Professor Robert W. Manton, is celebrating 300 years of American music with a concert to be presented on Mother's Day. The University Women's Glee Club and the Orchestra is presenting this Festival of American Music to be given on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Admission to this program is free.

All members of the department including Miss Ruth McDaniel, pianist, Miss Margaret Olson, violinist, and Miss Dorothy Kline, pianist, instructors in the department will participate in this affair.

The program is divided into four general periods in the history of American music. Each will contain selections representative of the period. The first, the Colonial, includes a choral number and a group of folk songs. The Turn of the Century features some of the older composers, including MacDowell and Griffes. The Contemporary writers are represented by Harl MacDonald's "Dirge For Two Veterans," which has been dedicated to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Jeanie," Rhapsody for Oboe and String Orchestra, will be led by Professor Manton. In the Lighter Vein, the works of Alec Templeton, George Gershwin, and others will be presented.

This afternoon concert has been especially planned for the enjoyment of all mothers visiting the campus for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Swasey Announces Clothing Drive Success

Mrs. Frances C. Swasey, chairman of the Durham committee for the clothing drive which was held here April 19, reported that due to the fine cooperation shown by the students and townspeople, Durham is sending 5,400 pounds of clothing to the United Nations.

Members of Mortar Board collected clothing from the dorms and stored the articles in Ballard Hall. The clothing will be sent to alleviate the desperate plight of the war torn millions in Europe and Asia.

Poetry Class to Hear Harvard Vocarium Records

Dr. Carroll S. Towle announced today that he is making arrangements to present selections from the Harvard Vocarium Records to his class in Modern American Poetry.

Beginning next week Dr. Towle will take the class to the Music Department of the Library, where they will listen to records of poets reading their own works. Special emphasis will be placed on the poetry of Robert Frost who is being studied in class. Robinson Jeffers and David McCord will also be given special attention. No specific time has been named to supplement class study. New Hampshire is one of the few schools to have a complete set.

Major George N. Evans Receives New Honors

The eleventh Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal has been awarded Major George N. Evans of Nashua, commanding officer of a B-25 bombardment squadron in the Mediterranean Theater. The award was made for meritorious achievement while flying as a pilot of a B-25 Billy Mitchell on an attack against military installations at Ala, Italy.

This New Hampshire officer is a member of the 12th Air Force Bomber group which fought over the Italian Alps in the greatest aerial campaign in the Mediterranean theater, the Battle of the Brenner.

Everyday when the weather permitted, this group plastered the key Brenner-line targets, severing the German artery which had been supplying the enemy troops opposing the American 5th Army.

Since going overseas in November, 1942, Major Evans has flown more than 120 missions, and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Silver Star. He is also entitled to wear the American Defense ribbon, the European-African Middle East ribbon with five battle stars and the Distinguished Unit Badge.

Mask and Dagger



May 24, 25, 26

Letters to Lucerne

The New Hampshire

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VE Day

On Tuesday, May 8, 1945 at 9 o'clock in the morning, the president of the United States made a formal proclamation that the military and civil government of Nazi Germany surrendered unconditionally to the allied forces.

Even though all formal resistance has ceased in Europe and the victories in the Pacific continue, the war is not over. It will not be over until every last American soldier, sailor, and marine is back in the United States permanently.

We cannot slacken our effort the slightest. We MUST CONTINUE to buy those war stamps and bonds, donate blood, and write those ever important letters.

Americans United

The greatest threat that has ever been launched against the civilization of man no longer exists. Today after many back-breaking, heart-rending years the blood bath of Europe is finished. It is only fitting that we pause momentarily and pay homage to brave men the world over who have made this day possible with their life blood; but in doing so, we must pledge and dedicate ourselves to the completion of the unfinished tasks which lie before us. To do otherwise would be an infamous betrayal of those who have died.

Twice in the course of a single generation, Americans have gone across the seas to fight and die on foreign battlefields. Twice in the course of a single generation men have died that decent standards of life might prevail. We must not fail them again; let us resolve with all our hearts that this time, THEY SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN.

To many of us here in college our role in the future events of the world may seem obscure, but this is not so. Upon the shoulders of our generation the fate of the world shall rest. Ours is a glorious heritage; we must never let it be said of us that we were not worthy. We must stand ready to give all we have of courage, time, and sincere service to the fulfillment of the war in the Pacific and the peace which shall follow.

Not so long ago "Americans United for World Organization" was founded with Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, as its chairman. In the preamble of this organization are the following paragraphs:

"Upon the freedom of the individual depends the welfare of the people, the safety of the state and the peace of the world.

"In society complete freedom cannot be attained; the liberties of the one are limited by the liberties of others, and the preservation of freedom requires the fulfillment by individuals of their duties as members of society." Let us not hesitate to pick up the challenge.

AND NOW JAPAN — — —

Let's Back The Seventh War Loan

HILL Transportation Co.



in the operation of its Navy Yard bus schedules accepts for passage common carrier passengers under authority granted it by the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire.

Tickets for one-way or round trip are procurable at the College Pharmacy, Durham, N. H.

Note: 10% of the cost is saved by purchase of a round trip ticket.

Beginning Saturday, January 13, an extra bus from Durham to Concord will leave from the College Pharmacy in Durham for Concord and other connections at 12:35 P.M. (35 minutes past noon.)

GREEK WORLD

The *Phi Mu's* are still nursing several frozen tootsies acquired in the Atlantic last weekend at "B. J." Jewett's in Gloucester. . . . Gerry Gillon home over the weekend in Southbridge, Mass., where brother Sgt. Leonard Gillon is on furlough. . . . Laura Hamm and Helen Fay at SCM Retreat in Kingston.

Chi Omega faculty tea held Sunday p.m. . . . Neighbors at Alpha Xi over Friday night to indulge a little in that well-known "intellectual pastime" of the campus, bridge. . . . Seems like the *Chi O's* have a bird in a gilded cage, in fact, several — Peg Tower, Pat Gray, Lois Harvey, and Evelyn Cass who placed second in the sing contest held Saturday night. . . . Ruth Barton's sister, Mrs. James Riley, at the house over the weekend. . . . Natalie Chick sporting an AKII pin. . . . Bee Rice at Dartmouth with the Navy over the weekend, and Betsy Shortell in Boston with some of same.

KD's appointed to new SCM council are Dorothy Lewis, Sylvia Fitts, Ruth Belyea, Mary Wadleigh, Ruth Erb, Charlotte Haslam, and Nancy Brock. Charlotte Haslam took part in the service at Exeter commemorating National Unitarian Week. . . . Two *KD's* again made a stage appearance, this time as Hortense, the Purple Cow, who was previously known as "Veronica."

Pi Lambda's annual banquet held Tuesday night at Warren's in Kittery, Maine. . . . Claire MacQuillan elected to Blue Circle. . . . Barbara Vogt, Jo MacDonald, and Claire Riendeau to be seen in *Song of Bernadette*.

Theta Upsilon held an ex-collegio reunion at the house last weekend. . . . Don't look now because if you do the sparkle is liable to blind ya', but Agnes Fitch is wearing a diamond presented to her by Lt. James Williams, USMC, formerly of UNH. . . . Mary Phillips chairman of Whips' Gymkhana. . . . B. J. Brown elected to Blue Circle. . . . Madeline McKinnon Junior member to Pan Hellenic.

To the Editor:

In the April issue of the *New Hampshire*, I was quoted as replying to a question concerning the war effort here on campus, "I think it stinks!" This letter is not for the purpose of denying that I made this statement, but merely to clarify it a little.

In the first place, when I was asked this question that brought forth my short and to the point answer, I was not told that it was to be printed. If I had known this, I would have explained myself further. As I did not have the opportunity then, I hasten to do so now.

When I made my classic remark, I did not mean that I personally was working like a beaver to help the war effort and everyone else on campus was sitting around watching me. I included myself as much as any other Tom, Dick, or Harry on campus. But that doesn't alter the fact that our war effort "stinks." And I think I know why.

What does the word "war" mean to we students anyways? All it means, as far as I can see, is a few less men on campus. If a man from Mars landed in Durham tomorrow, he'd never know there was a world war going on. War in terms of bombs, dead and wounded means less than nothing to most of us, myself included. Our lives have really been changed very little, whether we like to admit it or not.

Therefore, when various projects are started here on campus to help the war effort, they naturally fall flat. How this situation can be solved, I haven't the vaguest idea. But maybe if we all try harder, much harder, you students can make me eat my words.

Here's hoping!
Jinx Creeden

To the Editor:

As a student here on campus, I was taken back upon reading the article submitted to the "Letters to the Editor" column of the *Boston Herald*. It seems to me that this girl was entirely misinformed.

In the first place, this girl, who evidently claims to be one of the few informed ones, made a blanket statement to the effect that students on this campus are comparatively stupid about affairs of the world. I feel safe in assuring you that this school offers the opportunities to both men and women to learn and understand the chaotic condition of the world today. There are organizations on campus that give the students a knowledge of these things by lecture and panel discussion. Among these groups is the "Americans United for World Organization," nationally headed by President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth. Even as I am writing there is a discussion taking place on the San Francisco Conference.

The University has a very high rating among colleges and only a limited amount of students are taken in yearly. One of the best courses given here is the government course. It is one of interest to students other than those majoring in it, because of its desired content of pure knowledge.

I don't know how any girl can bring down the name of a school publicly when she doesn't know the facts. It is possible that she jumped to hasty conclusions upon seeing the situation. The more I think about it, the more I'm sure that is what happened. I will vouch for this University's "per capita" intellect as being as high as any other in the United States.

Although I don't know the girl who wrote the article, I would very much like to meet her and tell her exactly what I think of her opinions. By degrading one or two girls on campus, she is actually degrading every student on campus, and they have taken it to heart.

Sincerely
William Heller

To the Editor:

From May 1 to May 20, there is an exhibit in our library an art project of our university projects. It consists of paintings, pottery, leather-work, wood-work, and puppetry. Each piece of handicraft represents creative expression, originality, design, and the growth of a year's labor. Doesn't it seem unjust that several pieces of work have mysteriously disappeared from the tables? Cannot visitors respect the work without its disappearance? A plea has come from those students whose handicrafts were fashioned only to disappear. It would be appreciated if the missing things were replaced.

A Pottery Student



"He didn't even mention his etchings. Just bragged about his stock of Sir Walter Raleigh."

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Around the Campus

by Bill Heller

That's a good girl, Abbie, right on time this evening! Glad I was able to get in touch with you last night. I wouldn't want you to come all the way down to the office for nothing. After all, how can we put up a column on the eve of "V-E Day". . . . There were quite a few students around the queerest parts of the campus Monday night at the wierdest hours and in various degrees of "health". . . . What was I doing? What a question! I was studying; what do you think?

"V-E Day" was really an occasion in New Hampshire; it was the first night in weeks that it didn't rain. . . . I don't blame people for being disgusted with this kind of weather. I've had a pair of socks out the window for three weeks, and they haven't dried yet! We're wondering how the Durham laundry is getting along. . . . We can always tell when it rains out at Durham; Commons has soup for every meal.

We have become a sort of "Mr. Anthony" on campus. . . . Some of the students have seen us with a perpetual cigarette clamped between our teeth. . . . They've asked us where we get them. . . . To tell the truth, we steal into fellows' rooms while they're not there and empty out their ash trays, and re-roll the tobacco in new cigarette papers. They are pretty good once you get used to smoking Wings, Pall Malls, and Camels at the same time. . . . It has been rumored around the tobacco growing industry that there is going to be a worse shortage than ever during this next year because of bad weather conditions in the tobacco growing regions. So-o-o-o, guess we've got something to look forward to.

We went to the Fairchild Dance last Friday night. . . . We had a swell time even if the lights were awfully low, the benches comfortable, and the floor a little too slippery to dance on. . . . While there, we went into Wayne Poland's room. What do we find there, but a Confederate flag. . . . Someone should tell Wayne that the Civil War's all over, and what's a fellow from Farmington, N. H., doing with a "rebel" flag anyway? . . . Say Abbie, we have a few engagements to get out of the way here. They have been piling up for a week or so. . . . The first one is "Betty" Noyes (of Congreve South) and Herbert Cohen, a flight officer in the Air Corps. . . . The next one is Dorothy French (of Pettee House) and John Patrick (who plans to attend the University after the war).

It seems that the University is going dramatic all of a sudden. Two swell plays are in the near future. One is "Letters to Lucerne" being produced by the Mask and Dagger. . . . The other one is "The Song of Bernadette" being produced by the Newman Club. . . . Jack Flaherty and "Randy" Riendeau are doing a superb job as co-directors for the Newman Club. . . . Wonder who's going to sing the Song? . . . O. K., we'll let that one pass un-noticed.

John Doyle left the University Saturday to report to Camp Devens for his induction into the Air Corps. . . . He went down to Boston with Fred Hubbard who spent the weekend in the vicinity of Wellesly College. Planning on a transfer Fred? Wouldn't be too bad an idea. I might like it myself. . . . There is a girl on this campus (so Lou Brown informs us) by the name of Helen DeLotta who refuses to believe that there's a fellow on campus by the name of Bill Heller. She seems to think that it is a pen name. Well, if she hurries (it may not be there next semester) she can go up to the Registrar's office and inquire. If my name isn't there, will Miss DeLotta please come up to the New Hampshire office and inform the writer of this column so that he can get his money back. . . . Next thing we know, people will begin to doubt that there's an "Abbie."

Well, Abbie, I guess it's time for a few song titles, so let's pen them out and end up the column for the week: Stairway to the Stars — the bleachers at Memorial Field

Johnny Get Your Gun — Dedicated to the ROTC on Thursday afternoons

Dancing in the Dark — Dedicated to the wonderful co-operativeness of the Fairchild Dance Committee

I'm Beginning to See the Light — Seven o'clock every morn

Happiness is Just a Thing Called Joe — Common name, isn't it?

Well, that does it Abbie! See you next week. . . . Oh yes, before we go, we want to quote a remark by "Twit" Henry at the Convo preceeding "V-E Day." It was good enough for the Boston Post to print, and it's certainly good enough for us: "As Joe Bennett said, 'This war won't be over 'till the Marines are pulling guard duty in Tokyo' ". Good for both of you! . . . That about winds it up, Abbie. See you next week!

Outing Club Notice

Outing Clubbers of numerous Eastern colleges are looking forward to I.O.C.A. College Week in September from the 12th to the 19th or for a part of that time. Lake Colden and the Adirondacks is a perfect setting for mountain climbing and plenty of fun, as proven by the number of O. C. members who return each year. Remember, if you are interested in attending college week, call Jane Whitney, I. O. C. A. secretary at 174 as soon as possible. This is a wonderful chance for any interested.

Bought Your Bonds?

Broadcast Dedicated to Manchester Youngster

A five-year-old Manchester youngster who likes cats was recently honored at the University of New Hampshire when she had an entire fifteen-minute broadcast dedicated to her. The little girl is Sandra Odekirk.

The owner of two cats named "Inky" and "Blinky," Sandra expressed her interest in the furry pets to Miss Jennie Lindquist of the Hamilton Smith Library in Durham who conducts a weekly children's books broadcast from the UNH radio station over WHEB and WMUR. Miss Lindquist, a former children's librarian at the Manchester City Library, devoted her radio program to books about cats. To top off the celebration, the juvenile cat-lover had a radio breakfast party at her home for eight other friends on the day of the broadcast.

Library Reserve Room Offers Opportunities

In the Reserve Book Room of the Hamilton Smith Library students will find books on most of the phases of college work. Economics, histories, philosophy, languages, and government are but a few of the subjects dealt with.

In many of the college classes the professors often require a certain amount of outside reading. These books are brought down from the stacks of the main library and placed in the Reserve Book Room for the special use of the students. This plan affords a fair distribution of the required reading matter to the students. "Open" and "Closed" reserve are names for two different groups of books. The former can be found to the left of the desk. The demand for these books is not as great as the demand for the ones on "closed reserve." Open Reserve books may be taken out after 4:00 in the afternoon. Those books on Closed Reserve may not be taken out until 9:00 o'clock in the evening. All Reserve books must be checked in at the library by 9:00 the next morning.

An interesting section of this room is a part set aside for a collection of university catalogues from many parts of the United States and foreign countries. There are both old and new catalogues, written in both English and foreign languages.

Mrs. Marjorie R. Dinsmoor a former high school teacher in New Hampshire and Massachusetts is in charge of the room. Student assistants work in the evenings, Saturday afternoons, and all day Sundays.

Graduation Sale at Bob's Shoe Store

A price-slashing sale, the likes of which Durham has never experienced, is now going on at Bob's Shoe Store. An absolute liquidation of the entire stock is necessary, so the prices are low and way down, in fact, they touch bottom.

The scarcity of merchandise and the difficulty of stock replacement mean nothing as restraining factors on the prices in this sale. All Bob wants to accomplish, is putting the shoes on the consumer's foot in return for the cash he laid out for them — fair enough?

I know, a real shoe sale nowadays sounds extraordinary, but all you have to do to satisfy yourself is "look see" at such "eye openers" as our thick, red-brown sole saddles. We sold dozens at \$9.95. Now you can get them for \$4.39. Yes, and our smooth red or brown loafers are going at the same, low price. Our genuine elk camp mocs, for boys, men, and women, \$2.79.

And as for our unrationed shoes, well they're an absolute "must" for every female, what with the long summer season ahead. With about 300 pairs of these non-rationed shoes ranging from all-colored wedgie play shoes to high heeled spectators or sandals, we're cutting the price "to the bone." Some flat heeled sandals are as low as \$1.79. Most of our regular \$3.95 wedgie play shoes are going at \$2.88. The dressy non-rationed ones will go for the same price.

And you men! If you can beg, borrow, or steal a ration stamp, here's where you can "steal" a pair of shoes. Our \$8.50 Taylor-Mades are \$6.15, believe it or not! Those \$6.50 saddle oxfords and loafers you've been seeing in our window can be had for only \$4.79.

By now I guess you must have the general idea. We want cash so we're selling our shoes cheap! Since you've read this far, I'll reward you with a tip. Come down here early and get a good selection of styles and sizes. This clean, desirable merchandise won't last too long at these prices.—Adv't.

Congreve South Holds Successful Vic Dance

Congreve South held a successful vic dance in the dormitory living rooms last Saturday evening from 8:00 until 11:00. Dr. G. Harris Daggett, associate professor of English, acted as chaperone. Ellie Getter, social chairman of the dormitory, was in charge of the dance. Dr. Daggett entertained the group in his own inimitable style at the piano.

NOTICE

The tea for the contestants in the Posture-Poise Contest, previously scheduled for Monday, May 7, has been postponed until Friday, because of V-E Day.

Congreve South Wins Song Contest Finals

Congreve South, long respected in interhouse circles for her famous basketball team, entered a new field of competition, the interhouse song contest, and emerged victorious. Eleven songs were entered in the contest, the first of its kind ever to be held on campus, and Chi Omega followed Congreve South's lead to take second place.

Auditions were held last Thursday, and the seven best songs were chosen to be sung between numbers at the Dance Recital given by the Dance Club, Saturday, May 5, at New Hampshire Hall. Judges for the contest were: Miss Dorothy E. Kline of the music department; Mrs. Caroline S. Wooster of the department of physical education for women; Rae Adams, president of WAA who represented the students' points of view; and Mr. Frances Robinson, assistant to the president.

Houses whose songs were among the finalists were as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Lambda Sigma, Theta Upsilon, and Pettee House.

We are told that once Congreve South had decided to enter, the actual writing of the song took no more than an hour. Ellie Getter, known for her virtuosity on the piano, wrote the music, and Natalie Brooks, associate editor of the New Hampshire, wrote the words. The song was sung by the Congreve South Choir with the composer at the piano.

Ann Parker and Peg Tower collaborated on Chi Omega's song with the rest of the house donating suggestions. Although their song was not entirely original—the idea, the rendition, and its popular appeal won for the sorority a deserved second place.

It is hoped that some day the winning songs will be printed and sung by New Hampshire students of the future. This was the idea in back of the contest and the songs submitted are worthy of such recognition. The winning songs follow.

Congreve South Song
As long as granite hills endure
And skies are white and blue,
We'll sing New Hampshire's praises,
And to her name be true.

Though years may take us far away
To different lives and lands,
We'll tie ourselves to school and friends
With memories' strong bands.

Chi Omega Song
Ben Thompson

Oh, Eleanor Wheelock was a very pious man . . .

And Lord Jeffrey Amherst was a soldier of the king.

Both of them industrious men,
Both of them illustrious men.

But . . . We . . . Sing . . .
Hail to Ben Thompson!

The man who dreamed of N.H.U.
Hail to Ben Thompson!

The man who made his dreams come true.

Now, Dartmouth boasts of Indians,
Wheelock, and rum,
And Amherst has its brave men who followed the gun.

Each has a traditional boast;
Each has a collegiate toast;
But, New Hampshire boasts of Thompson

And his thrifty Yankee way,
The man who made his money
'Cause he raised the price of hay.

When far from happy college days
And scenes we love so well,
Forever in our hearts we'll hold
The sound of "T" Hall bell.

To keep her honor ever
May we never fail
New Hampshire Alma Mater
Hail! Hail! Hail!

UNH Professors Attend United Nations Conference

Two UNH professors are attending the United Nation's Conference at San Francisco as technical advisers with the international secretariat. They are William Yale, assistant professor of history, and Warren S. Hunsberger, assistant professor of economics.

Professor Yale has been on leave of absence from the university since December 1942, when he reported for duty as a senior divisional adviser on the Near East in the division of special research of the State Department in Washington. His first connection with the State Department began in World War I when he was a special agent in Egypt in 1917-18. Later he was an American military observer with the rating of captain attached to British forces in Palestine. He was attached to the peace conference held in Paris in 1919 as an expert on Arabian affairs.

Dr. Hunsberger entered the military services on May 1, 1941, as a lieutenant (jg) with the Office of Export Control. He is a well-known economic authority on the far East and has been to Japan on the private mission headed by General O'Ryan during the summer of 1940. He later went over to the Navy Department and since then has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander.

NOTICE

Anyone planning to take the graduate record examination this spring should turn in his name at the registrar's office by May 15 so that a testing period may be arranged before the end of the month. It is recommended to any senior planning to go on with graduate study as it will assist him in making his plans, and may be required of applicants for admission to some graduate schools. The results are reported only to the individual and to such college authorities as he designates. The examination requires two successive half-day periods, and cost three dollars.

On The Off Beat

by Al Cherin

In my past columns I've been talking about great musicians. Well — it would certainly be square to omit the great Art Tatum from any discussion on music, since he is undoubtedly the greatest jazz pianist of all time. Below is a brief biography of his life.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, in 1910, he began the study of piano at fourteen. He acquired a fine musical background and a "terrific" jazz technique through diligent study of the classics. He then played solo piano in Toledo and Cleveland night spots before going to New York in 1929. In 1932 he went into the Onyx Club playing solo piano. During his stay at the "Onyx" he made four discs for Brunswick which did much to bring him into the limelight. Titles for these discs were "Tea For Two," "Sophisticated Lady," "Tiger Rag," and "St. Louis Blues." For the past twelve years he has been featured at nightclubs and theaters all over the country. He used to work as a single, but recently added bass and guitar to form a trio. That brings us up to the present when Art Tatum was voted the number one piano player in the Metronome all-star poll.

If any of you people out there would like to catch some good jazz music as played in "Greenwich Village" style, come on up to the dance Saturday night — the Juniors are having this affair in order to get enough money for the big "Commencement Ball." It'll be the last college formal for many of you, so make sure you come to "Greenwich Village" Saturday night, so we can make that "Commencement Ball" a bang up affair. I even hear Sall Kieth is sending one of her tassels up to decorate the hall. Who wants the tassel — where's Sally? ? We wanted to bring the revue from the "Old Howard" up, but we ran into too much red tape.

DISCUSSION

The newest release of the week is "Bell Bottom Trousers" by Louis Prima. This is an interesting novelty tune, but I think you'll be disappointed when you hear the lyrics?

The Mills Brothers have recorded "Swish," a number which very closely resembles "Paper Doll" and should prove just as popular. "Serenade to a Jerk" still seems to be much in demand down town. "I'll See You In My Dreams," by Vaughan Monroe, is coming up fast. Probably destined to be the newer songs is "There, I Said It Again," by Vaughan Monroe — Vaughan sounds better on this record than on most of his newer releases.

Walking through town last Saturday night, I tripped into one of the local joints to get some dope on the juke box. While listening, I overheard one fellow tell another about his girl. He said, "She reminds me of a baseball player — she won't play unless she has a diamond. Not that the latter remark has anything to do with music.

Records,
Al Cherin

Congreve South Sponsors Handicraft Exhibit, Tea

A handicraft exhibit and tea sponsored by the girls of Congreve South was held Sunday, April 30, in the dormitory living rooms.

The unique display ranged from evening gowns to oil paintings, all executed by the students of the dormitory. Among the exhibits attracting much attention were a quilted robe, an evening gown with a hand-painted floral design, boxes covered with hand-tooled leather, fashion illustrations accompanied by the dresses they pictured, and articles of pottery including a gay pig bank.

A few fans from the large collection of Miss Charlotte D. Conover, assistant house-director of Congreve South, were also shown. In the group were delicate silk fans with intricate designs in sequins, a carved wooden fan, and fans bearing reproductions of paintings.

Mask and Dagger Elects Ann M. Morin President

Mask and Dagger elected Ann Miller Morin as president at its fourth meeting of the current season, held on April 19. Jane Barton was chosen secretary-treasurer.

At a following meeting, membership requirements were planned and a list of possible Mask and Dagger candidates was presented and discussed on the basis of the participation of each in dramatic activities during this and past years.

Mask and Dagger will hold a party immediately after the opening performance of *Letters to Lucerne*, May 24, in New Hampshire Hall, for all students who have participated in productions during this year and past years. One hundred and thirty people are expected to attend. At that time announcements will be made of those qualified for membership in that organization. Refreshments will be served.

NOTICE

LOST: A string of pearls somewhere between Alpha Xi Delta and Memorial Field, Monday, May 7. Finder please contact Cilla Williams at Alpha Xi Delta.

FOLLANSBEE'S

For food that's definitely the best,
Eat at Follansbee's, like all the rest

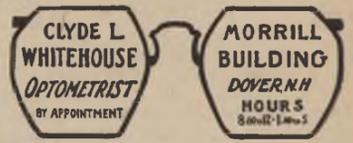
Main St.

Durham, N. H.

Infantile Society Offers Student Scholarships

A special appeal to students who have had at least two years' college work, including twelve semester units in biology and basic science was issued this week by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which is offering scholarships for the training of some 1,000 physical therapists at once. There are only 2,500 physical therapists to date, more than half of whom are in the armed forces. An additional 5,000 could be used right now, if they existed, according to the National Foundation. Pointing out that courses at five or more of the approved schools of physical therapy begin in June or July, the National Foundation said it hopes to select its first group of scholarship recipients in time for enrollment at some of these schools. Scholarships are available to graduates of accredited schools of nursing and colleges offering a B.S. degree in Physical Education as well as to men and women who have the science requirement.

Those interested may write for information to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York, New York.



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O. C. NOTICE
 Outing Club trip Thursday, May 10, to Mendums. Transportation will leave Ballard at 4:30, bicycles at 4:15. Sign-up list in Ballard. Leaders Barbara Berger and Claire McQuillan.

FRANKLIN
 Durham, New Hampshire

Fri. May 11
IT HAPPENED TOMORROW
 Dick Powell — Linda Darnell

Sat. May 12
POLO JOE
 Joe E. Brown

Sun.-Mon. May 13-14
TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT
 Humphrey Bogart — Lauren Bacall

Tues. May 15
TALL IN THE SADDLE
 John Wayne — Ell Raines

Wed. May 16
SUMMER STORM
 George Sanders — Linda Darnell

Thurs. May 17
HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN
 Boris Karloff — Lon Chaney

STRAND
 Dover, N. H.

Thurs. May 10
Two Big Features
CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE
 Lloyd Nolan — Michael O'Shea

SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO

Fri.-Sat. May 11-12
MOLLY AND ME
 Monte Woolley — Gracie Fields

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 13-14-15
WITHOUT LOVE
 Spencer Tracey — Katherine Hepburn

Wed.-Thurs. May 16-17
 Double Feature Program
SO PROUDLY WE HAIL
 P. Goddard, S. Tufts, C. Colbert

STARS ON PARADE

STAR THEATRE
 Newmarket

Thurs.—Cash Night May 10
HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN
 Boris Karloff

Fri.-Sat. May 11-12
SHE GETS HER MAN
 Joan Davis

THE GREAT MIKE
 Stuart Erwin

Sun.-Mon. May 13-14
HERE COMES THE WAVES
 Bing Crosby — Betty Hutton

Tues.-Wed. May 15-16
FRISCO SAL
 Susanna Foster — Alan Curtis

Thurs.—Cash Night May 17
 Cash Prize \$25 or larger
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 Ann Miller — Joe Besser

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Informal Tracksters Engage BC May 19

Lack of Experience is Chief Wildcat Weakness

Hampered somewhat by the rather dismal weather of late Coach Paul Sweet's informal tracksters have settled down in earnest for their coming campaign which starts May 19 when the Wildcats compete with Boston College at Lewis Field.

It was originally planned by Coach Sweet to send a few men to the New England Interscholastic which are to be held in the near future in Boston. However, the poor weather put a damper on the plan as the track hopefuls have had very little time in which to practice. Nevertheless, two meets are scheduled, Boston College, May 19, and Bates on May 26, both being held in Durham.

It was stated by Coach Sweet that only 6 events are to be held in the meets. They are, the 100 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the mile, the 120 yard low hurdles, the running high jump, and the shot put. The events are limited to this number due to the inexperience of the squad and lack of time.

Working out in the 100 yard dash are John Hawke, Bill Dennett, George Cooper, Gus Nunes, and Bob Kent. Of the five only Nunes has had previous running experience competing with Gloucester High but several of the others are coming along in grand fashion. In the 440 dash Van Evangelou, Bob Valerino, Henry Bailey and Dick Annis are moving right along with Valerino and Evangelou leading the pack. The mile which may be the strong event finds Eliot Easterbrook, Warren Meyer, John Baker, and Harmon Harvey in harness and in fairly good condition to run the gruelling four laps. Bob Baker is still running but will be unable to compete in any meets. The high jump situation is far different this year from Coach Sweet's last team which found Boo Morcom breaking record after record. All good things must come to an end, however, and Coach Sweet is starting from scratch with Bob Stearns, Bob Broad, Jack Richardson, and George Wulfang. The muscle men, Bill Holleman, Ed Tarbell, Shep Shapiro, and Bob Novak are slinging the shot around and are raring to go.

Enthusiasm Needed

One thing that Coach Sweet stressed was that the track team will need a good deal of encouragement from the student body. The encouragement should be in the form of a healthy attendance at the meets. Remember the stands at Lewis Field will accommodate 5000 fans and every cheering fan gives the boys a little added pep. Both meets start at 2:30 and will last approximately forty-five minutes.

Penicillin Used in Treating Domesticated Animals

Penicillin is not only being used to cure human sickness on our war fronts, but UNH is now a pioneer in treating disease with the remarkable drug in domesticated animals, according to Dr. Lawrence W. Slanetz, head of the Bacteriology department. Bovine Mastitis, major disease in dairy cows and through the milk infective to man, is no longer incurable as a result, which will mean a tremendous financial savings for America's farmers. Moreover, the drug will be economically feasible for use by the farmers, it now seems certain.

The bacterial infection effects the udder causing milk to be bloody, thus spoiling it. Out of thirty-five cows to date, all but four were cured after the penicillin injections. Fred Allen, veterinarian, and Dr. Slanetz have been the chief figures in research which is still progressing. The problem now being worked on is the number of injections it will be necessary to use in various stages of the diseases.

Penicillin is not prepared at UNH, but is obtained from the Lederle Laboratories where the mold which produces the drug is manufactured.

O. C. Blue Circle Elects Evelyn Cass, President

Blue Circle elected new officers at the meeting in Ballard Hall Monday evening, April 30. Those elected were the following: President, Evelyn Cass; Vice-President, Rebecca Fairbanks; Secretary, Barbara Berger; Treasurer, Nancy Ferguson; I.O.C.A. Chairman, Jane Whitney; Trips Directors, Laura Hamm, Virginia Parker; Cabins and Trails, Nancy Tupper; Carnival Chairman, Frances Mikol; Program Director, Marie Marden; Publicity Pauline Averill.

Wildcats Bashed by Camp Langdon 14-2 in Loosely Played Encounter



The rains came and the soldiers didn't. That is what happened Saturday as the Wildcats were drowned out of their second start of the season. Just as well probably as the rains also held up practice during the week and the Wildcats were a bit rusty so the three-day reprieve gave them an excellent chance to get back into tradition. The game with Camp Langdon terrors is history now thanks to old of Sun. Remember we told him to shine last week; yes, he always does what we bright boys tell him.

Well, enough of the past and a little more of the present. The Wildcat's next opponent will be the Sanford Naval Air Base nine. The flyers have won seven straight games and have a well balanced team led by big Glenn Weiteleman, a former Double A twirler. The only mode of comparison between the Wildcats and the flyers is the game in which Spaulding High was the victim. The Swaseymen knocked off the Red Raiders 10-5 while the following Saturday the Sailors clouted them 11-0. However, comparison means little or nothing so let's not be alarmed. Word has just arrived from our G-2 agent in Sanford that the Sailors' infield has been broken up by the transfer of a few of the gobs to parts unknown. This, while it is tough on the flyers is a break for the 'Cats. Incidentally, the gobs will be out to avenge their defeat on the polished surface last winter by the White-Mooradian combine. Two of their hoop men, Neidstart and Rodgers are on the ball team, and will make an extra special effort to taste sweet revenge.

May Tidings

From the city of Utica in the state of New York comes the glad tidings that our old pal, Red Crory, has grabbed himself a victory. It was in a wild and wooly game with Binghampton that the Redhead achieved his success going in to relieve in the ninth inning with three dangerous batters facing him. Red got them out by some clever pitching and when Utica came up in their half they pushed across the winning tally to give Red his first victory. When the dust had cleared and the final score tallied by a Remington adding machine Utica was on top 14-13 which certainly indicates a marvelous pitching duel. Keep up the good work Red.

At last the tension has been relieved in Fairchild Hall; Andy Mooradian has graciously accepted Lennie Sawyer's humble apology which appeared in the New Hampshire last week. For a while it looked bad for Lennie as he didn't dare venture out of his room as Andy sought revenge. However, all is well as Lennie finally told Andy to go to — the field house to look at the score book.

Ah yes, it looks good today.

Blue Circle Announces New Members and Officers

New initiates of Blue Circle, Outing Club's executive council, were taken into the organization last Monday evening at Commons during an impressive candle-light service. New members include Eloise Braun, Arline Ekman, Alva Hiller, Ed Messer, Claire McQuillan, Betty Jane Brown, and George Hatch.

The initiation takes place each semester and considers only candidates who are outstanding in healing, character, leadership, interest, and all-around good sportmanship.

New officers for the ensuing year were installed before the initiation by out-going president Ardelia Hutchins. The recently elected officers are:

President Evelyn Cass
 Vice President Rebecca Fairbank
 Secretary Barbara Berger
 Treasurer Nancy Ferguson
 I.O.C.A. Secretary Jane Whitney
 Trips Director Laura Hamm and Virginia Parker
 Transportation Director Elsie Deming
 Cabins and Trails Director Nancy Tupper
 Frances Mikol
 Marie Marden
 Polly Averill

Notices

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PARTY
 A physical education party sponsored by the staff and senior majors will be held at New Hampshire Hall on May 16. All women students interested in majoring or minoring are invited to attend. Please leave your name with the secretary or some member of the department if you would like to come.

W.A.A.

On Sunday night Mrs. Dorothea Bancroft Marshall, adviser of W.A.A., was entertained at supper and the movies in Dover by members of the executive board of W.A.A. She was also presented a gift in appreciation for all that she has done this year. Members who attended were Rae Adams, Ruth Hodgkins, Elinor Abbott, and Jane Whitney.

CONVOCATION

A required convocation will be held for all girls on Wednesday, May 16. At that time the slate will be presented for next year's executive board members of W.A.A. President Rae Adams of W.A.A. will present the revised constitution of W.A.A. at that time also.

SOFTBALL

Girls' softball games will be completed this week with weather permitting.

The freshman softball team, which has been undefeated, was challenged by the boys' softball team. This game will be played on Thursday night, May 10, at 6:30. Come on up if you'd like to see an exciting game between the sexes — guaranteed to be close.

TENNIS MATCH

A tennis match which was begun last fall but interrupted because of weather will be played off on Saturday afternoon, May 12. This match is between Rae Adams and Joan Stevens, both excellent players and evenly matched.

WOMEN'S INTERHOUSE ACTIVITIES

Badminton Tournament

The badminton tournament will be completed this week according to Sarah Heaves, badminton leader. The houses still left in the campus elimination tournament are: Congreve South, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Scott, and Schofield.

Tennis Tournament

The campus tennis tournament is getting underway this week. Miss Jean Deland of Congreve North is the tennis leader. The tournament is a doubled tournament and the house entries are as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| Alpha Chi O | Barton-Abbott |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Laing-Stevens |
| Chi O | Gartner-Shortel |
| Commons | Brady-Cooper |
| Congreve North | Douglas-Plaisted |
| Congreve South | Adams-Sorg |
| Grant | Eldridge-Nickerson |
| Pettee | Mackay-Grant |
| Phi Mu | Goodyear-Parker |
| SAE | West-Mallon |
| Schofield | Miller-Stepanion |
| Scott | Berger-Halliday |
| Sigma Beta | Nelson-Murray |
| Theta Chi | Krieger-Howard |
| Theta U | Hutchins-Turner |
| Pi Lambda | Sigma Newell-MacQuillan |

Posture-Poise Contest

The campus posture-poise contest is underway this week and the finalists from each house have been submitted. Students representing the different houses on campus in this annual contest are as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Alpha Chi O | Elinor Abbot |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Irene Urban |
| Chi Omega | Barbara Clapp |
| Commons | Bernice Shafran |
| Congreve North | Louise Selig |
| Congreve South | Francis Eldridge |
| Grant | Dorothy Lewis |
| Kappa Delta | Florence Jacques |
| Pettee | Claire Riendeau |
| Pi Lambda | Rita Mitchell |
| Phi Mu | Ann Mallon |
| SAE | Claudia Mason |
| Schofield | Ann Spofford |
| Scott | Elinor Kerr |
| Sigma Beta | Joyce Mitchell |
| Smith | June Avil |
| Theta Chi | Roberta Millberry |
| Theta U | |

The posture-poise tea will be held at Theta Chi this year on Friday, May 11. The judges are as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Dean Woodruff | Theta Chi |
| Mrs. Andrews | Alpha Xi |
| Mrs. Cunningham | Phys. Ed. Department |
| Mrs. Rettig | Pres. Student G. |
| Peg Tower | Pres. Mortar Board |
| Connie Ledward | Pres. Pan Hellenic |
| Barbara MacKay | Pres. W.A.A. |
| Rae Adams | |
- Winners will be chosen at the tea.

'Cats on Even Terms for Three Innings but Fold Under 13-Hit Barrage

Maybe it was the pitching — maybe the fielding — maybe they were good. Regardless a fast moving Camp Langdon nine socked the Wildcats into submission yesterday at Lewis Field winning handily 14-2.

Twit Henry took over the pitching chores for the Wildcats during the afternoon and found himself in hot water in the first inning walking the first man to face him. Twit got the next man but issued a free pass to the third batter but both runners were erased when Glenn Vickery nabbed a hot line drive and doubled the man on first. Jack Stuart got the first hit of the game in the 'Cats half of the first but was left stranded as Bedna bore down to get White for the third out. Henry jammed the hassocks in the second, hitting two men and giving up a walk but pitched his way out to hang another goose egg on Langdon.

The Swaseymen tallied in the third as Joe Swekla reached on a fielder's choice went to third on Glenn Vickery's Texas Leager and romped home on White's long fly to center field. Camp Langdon wasted no time in overcoming the deficit in the fourth inning to take a commanding lead 4-2. Rynier, the first man up, bashed a hot roller down the first base line that hit the bag for a safety and ambled home on Schwartz's four master to left field. Two more were picked up on Columbo's walk and a double by Chavez. From then on the game became a route with the Wildcats falling apart at the seams and unable to do anything with the offerings of Bedna's successor, Red Sutton, who set no less than eight of the Wildcats down swinging.

The soldiers were by far the better ball club and deserved to win although less than half of their runs were earned. In Red Sutton they had a twirler of at least minor league caliber and above all the soldiers played heads up baseball and had speed to burn on the base paths. The game was a disappointing game to lose for the 'Cats but what was more disappointing was the slim crowd.

Camp Langdon

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Winograd rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Chavez 2b	5	2	2	2	3	0
Burke lb, 3b	5	0	2	3	0	0
Gill ss	5	0	1	4	3	0
Bedna p, 1b	5	1	1	4	3	0
Rynier cf	5	3	3	3	0	0
Schwartz lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Columbo c	1	1	0	2	0	0
Shelley c	2	2	2	7	0	1
Antas 3b	1	0	0	1	0	1
Sutton p	3	1	0	0	1	0
*Riley	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	13	27	10	2

New Hampshire

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Swekla 3b	1	1	0	4	0	0
Vickery 2b	4	0	1	1	1	2
Noyes 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stuart c	4	0	1	8	0	1
White cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Mooradian ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
Haynes rf	4	0	1	2	2	0
Tibbetts lb	4	0	1	10	0	1
Honkla lf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Hennenberger lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Henry p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	9	5
C. L.	000	440	132	14		
N. H.	001	000	010	2		

*ran for Gill in the 8th.

2BH, Winograd, Chavez, Bedna. HR. Schwartz. So. by Bedna 2, by Sutton 8, by Henry 7. BOB. by Bedna 2, by Henry 6. Hit Batters, by Henry 5, by Sutton. Win P. Bedna. Ump. McKeon.

Graduate Science Society Hears Dr. Andrew Gyorgy

Andrew Gyorgy, at present a corporal in the U. S. Army and a former professor and author, spoke on "Geopolitics in World War II; What to do with Germany?" at an open meeting sponsored by the Graduate Science Society on Monday evening, May 7, in James Hall.

Dr. Gyorgy, a native of Budapest, Hungary, received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Budapest in 1938 at the age of 22. He later earned the Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of California in 1942.

Author of *Geopolitics: the New German Science*, Dr. Gyorgy is a recognized authority on this subject and he introduced the latest information in his talk.

THE REMAINING 'CAT SLATE

May 12—Sanford Naval Air Station
 May 19—Northeastern Univ. at Boston
 May 26—Pending
 June 2—Portsmouth Marines
 Two other games are pending

Capt. Higgins Returns

Captain Alfred H. Higgins, former UNH student, is now at the AAF Redistribution center in Atlantic City, New Jersey, after thirty-eight months as supply officer in the Southwest Pacific theater. He wears the Unit Citation and two Bronze stars.

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