Seven Juniors Are Pledged by Skulls, Senior Hon. Society

Pledging Was Held Apr. 12
Initiation Scheduled Early in May

Skulls, senior honorary society, announces the pledging of seven new members for this school year. On April 12 Charles S. Jordan, '38, Kappa; Mary T. Krotz, '37, Kappa; Webster Al. Low, W. Frederick Schipper, Joseph L. Miller, Jr., and Fred W. Hoyt, 3rd, were chosen from the class. Charles Fascinelli has been president of his sophomore and junior classes, delegate to the Student Council, Council member, of A. S. M. E., captain of freshman baseball, team, has played three years of football, three years of basketball and one year of basketball. He is a member of Lambda Alpha (phi), (Alpha). William Weir is vice president of Theta Chi fraternity, vice president of his freshman class, played freshman baseball, freshman basketball, football, and tennis, and varsity baseball.

David Webster was treasurer of sophomore and junior classes, member of Alpha Omicron Pi, freshman fraternity, and Casco and Kast, captain of freshman cross country. Senior Skipper (Continued on Page 3)

Thousand Students Cut Friday Classes

Join in International Strike Against War and Fascism

One thousand students of the University joined the International Strike Against War and Fascism before going to hear a talk by Professor Stearns, president of the University.

Fred Walker, President of the Student Council, introduced the speaker. Mr. Walker introduced the assembled students to the strike. Prof. Morse spoke using persons, War, Fascism, to point out what we call war is merely an exaggeration of conditions existing in the "peace time" of our society. As Prof. Morse's talk, Matthew Matison, '37, called for revolution, in that if we cut our activities to a minimum, a revolution of all the activities of our organization and a revolution of our all activities is necessary. (1) Demand for passage of the Nye nominations control bill, (2) condemnation of all imperialistic war, (3) opposition to yellow journalism and the tactical policies of its editors, especially William E. Randolph Hearst, and (4) a firm stand against the growing Fascist tendencies in the United States and the War Department. The resolutions are to be sent to the President of the United States and the War Department.

Junior Prom Queen Ballot

MY CHOICE FOR "QUEEN OF PROM"

Name          
(Signed) Leave ballots at Gorman's, Grant's and The Wildcat

Paul Tremaine will play for Junior Prom May 10

Prominent Band Secured for Formal Prom in Yard

Paul Tremaine and his original band from Lonely Acres will play for the Junior Prom on May 10th it was announced today by Robertson Page, chairman of the Prom committee. For the first time in many years the Junior band will be a semi-formal dance. Dancing will start in order from 8:30 to 2:00 A.M. Paul Tremaine is prominent on the Atlantic seaboard and is well known for his style of Columbia broadcasts. At the present time Paul Tremaine is at work at the huge Barn, famous New York night club, Jane Ellin, will call the band, is one of radio's most popular entertainers. Paul Tremaine was one of the first orchestra leaders to introduce the negro spiritual and novelty dance into number dance music routines and has enjoyed considerable fame in the past.

Prominent Band will be selected for the May Day Festival.

Tryouts Held Tues.

Fowler, Mangurian, and Russell will Lead Class in Leading Parts

For the first time in many years the May Day Festival of 1938, took place recently. Tryouts for the leading parts and for the twelve semi-formal dance, April 9, and a number of girls from the yard attended the auditions. Selections were made: Play, Dor­ garst as Christy Dudgeon, Ruth Hixon as Mrs. Dudgeon, Robert Pendergast as Christy Dudgeon, Miriam Rowe as Essie, Warren Marshall as the Reverend Mr. Anderson, Donald MacArthur as Dick Dudgeon, Francis French as Mrs. Anderson, Edwin Gale as Dick Dudgeon, and Robert L. E. Eiseman as General Burn­ george. The play was presented as fol­ lows: Maine, Mary Fernald; New Jer­ sey, Virginia Fernald; New York, Eliza­ lease, Leisure, Caroli­ne and Joseph C. Fern­n. Selection was also made for girls as Sister States. The Queen of the pageant, Elizabeth Gage, was chosen by the women's stu­ dent body to represent New Hampshire. The new England states will be repre­ sented as follows: Smith, Mary Holmes; Vermont, Charlotte Booth; New Jersey, Dorothy Hol­ marie Beck; Rhode Island, Be­ trice Dinmore; and Connec­ ticut, Dorothy Whitely.

Committee heads have been named for the May Day Festival. Miss Woodruff is chairman of the Stage and Color committee, which includes Professor John May Day Festival (Continued on Page 4)

Brief for the Semester Plan as Presented to President Lewis

The Liberal Arts College Student

Introduction

The semester plan has been adopted by the University curricular board in the face of the student problem and is considered the best method of solving many of the objectives to date, the comprehensive year-courses and examinations. Among the questions considered were the following:

1. It is a better adapted to the orientation and adjustment problems of the student; a shorter term reduces the cost of the student and the demands of a semester re­ sulting in a number of examinations for one term's work, a subject, cannot be considered. Therefore the semester plan is the solution of the above problems.

2. It provides a better opportunity for the student to train for the greater continuity of courses. The term plan is not as satisfactory for some students to change from one department of work to another than the semester plan. This results in the danger of the student's interests changing and not having a thorough knowledge of any one.

3. It provides a better opportunity for the student to teach, and who can arrange for only a minimum of distraction and effect interferes as much with the academic and personal life of the student as possible in order that the maximum amount of time be used for classroom instruction; and the most effective plan of organization for the college to operate under. Our conclu­ sions are summed up as follows:

The Semester Plan

A. From the standpoint of the under­ graduate:

1. It is better adapted to the orientation and adjustment problems of the student; a shorter term reduces the cost of the student and the demands of a semester re­ sulting in a number of examinations for one term's work, a subject, cannot be considered. Therefore the semester plan is the solution of the above problems.

2. Much time is required both at the beginning and end of a term for such routine matters as making applications for registration, taking over and clearing one's work. It takes a few days to get into the swing of work; long, unproductive weeks, many holidays and examination periods, the work is no longer under way by the time the student is ready for the next section of work, and if the student is un­ prepared in his own subject matter is a serious handicap to the student. As Professor John­ son pointed out what we call war is merely an exaggeration of conditions existing in the "peace time" of our society. As Prof. Morse's talk, Matthew Matison, '37, called for revolution, in that if we cut our activities to a minimum, a revolution of all the activities of our organization and a revolution of our all activities is necessary. (1) Demand for passage of the Nye nominations control bill, (2) condemnation of all imperialistic war, (3) opposition to yellow journalism and the tactical policies of its editors, especially William E. Randolph Hearst, and (4) a firm stand against the growing Fascist tendencies in the United States and the War Department. The resolutions are to be sent to the President of the United States and the War Department.

Jane Woodbury Chosen Miss 1937 at Sophog

Miss Jane Woodbury, popular and attractive member of the Alpha Xi Delta, was named Miss 1937 at the annual Young Women's Christian As­ sociation Prom in the chal­ lenge dinner Friday night. The an­ nouncement of the award was made by President Edward M. Lewis, who presided. Miss Woodbury was selected from a list of candidates on which were stamped the Uni­ versity seal and the sorority class numbers.

Goldthwait Lectures on Alaskan Glaciers

Illustrates Experiments and Inperiments in Glaciology

Richard F. Goldthwait, instructor in Geology at Dart­ mouth College, gave an illus­ trated lecture last Thursday even­ ing before a large audience in Hammond Hall on the Glaciers and Mountains of Alaska.

Mr. Goldthwait told something of the history of the Washington expedition to the Fairweather Range in Alaska, which included some of the difficulties of moun­ tain climbing and exploration in Alaska. He used this trip to illustrate the lecture.

The expedition Mr. Goldthwait did much work of importance in geology He is still making depth measurements Mr. Goldthwait used in his study of Glaciology. This was the seis­ mic method by which the speed of vibrations is measured. The surface are reflected from the rock floor of the gla­ cier.

Lambda Sigma; and Dorothy Colvin, Alpha Upsilon.

The music of Ken Reeves and Genevieve Dor­ garst was heard at the May Day Ball, and the heralds are

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

College Pharmacy

Stationery

Victor Records

"The Campus Club"
New Semester Plan

I Do Not Favor the Woodbury; Literary Editor, Roy Lovely.

The brief may be found elsewhere in this issue, and it will be the advantage of every student to give it his or her careful study.

This sentiment will undoubtedly be the index of the Board's action on the question. It has already met with the approval of the editorial board of the Liberal Arts College, as well as the consideration of the Agricultural and Technical Colleges. The New Hampshire has accepted the plan and those who wish to register are hereby advised that they are sure to check this. We suggest that these ballots be used. It is certain that their usefulness will be appreciated by a group better opportunity to grasp the purpose behind the strike.

I think that criticism could be made of the strike at M.I.T., where the rippling effects in the morning breeze of two events were being discussed. The bear in Nazi Germany the other reds, the other and not to invite the most successful espionage. It is regrettable that such too close to the paper that it is observed the careful purpose of the strike.

The brief for the Semester Plan has already been presented. Its purpose.

With Paul Althouse in the all-around, our honor society will be the Hugsy Society to share honors with Paul Althouse in the all-around. It will present under the leadership of Dr. Thompson Stone at the Boston Opera House on Wednesday evening, April 24.

We all pray that the best may go away, that the Brave and Glutes play.

A year ago that distinguished composer, Mr. George White, had just finished making a moving picture, called George White's Scoundrels of 1941. Under the spell of that exhilaration, which comes to all great artists on the successful completion of their work, Mr. George White expressed himself of certain reflections concerning the ridiculous with which his work will be displayed and the purpose of this paper.

We must, however, temper our criticism with the realization that the staging of a thing of this nature is not easy. If this affair demands the utmost of our political and administrative ability to make our students feel that our Student Council met this test with usual success, we suggest that these ballots be used.

Senior Skulls (continued from Page 1)

Credible D. S. C.

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Allen Low is vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, rosse L. A. Chi, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

The Council was composed of the Theta Chi fraternity, and A. T. S. C., captured freshman head, and senior and junior class representatives for two terms. The Thorpe scholarship recipient of a Sphinx scholar.

Joe Miller is president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Jr., winner of Theta Chi scholarship last spring, manager of the coming year, manager of the baseball team, and a member of Casper and Cassandra.

Fred Hoyt is a member of...

Under Pressure" at Franklin, Saturday

"Under Pressure," a Fox film production which stars Edna May Oliver and Victor McLaglen in their most tense dramatic roles, will be presented at Franklin theatre Saturday, April 19. This time the touch and truly the feeling of the novel "Under Pressure" is "tunnel men"—leading a group of boys to nobility, and to the woods and all of the memories. Their new friend and to the ultra-conservative efforts of our press, there is no excuse. There is no doubt about...

Voting Results (from Page 1)

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ON REMBRANDT, APR. 22

2.00-5.00 P. M. Registration at Rian, '36, vice president; Arline Williams; and the negro club alone will present the fol­

NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 16, 1935.

R. M. Dett; and Halifah Aegean, Anthes.

The University Men’s Glee club alone will present the fol­

W. S. G. A. PROGRAM

The following is the program for the Women’s Student Govern­

Pianos are being made for a jubilee of the University Men’s Glee club and the Normal School Glee club of Sa­

whom the addition of the Univer­

...and the effects of certain dis­

...Michel Marston’s Rats de­

...but his head disappeared into a mudhole, and the opportu­

APPETITE AND PURSE

Farmer’s advantage to mix his

one of the features of the game, played between the raindrops and in the mudholes of the field, adjacent to the house.

...and the eyes of the home­

The annual feed bill of the New Hampshire farmers is in the neighborhood of $600,000 for approximately 150,000 tons of feed. The farmers have learned when a farmer buys a hog of grade, he gets the maximum feed value in that hog. Of two bags of wheat feed, both weighting 100 pounds, if one is a real bumper, and the other is not, the farmer should add more feed to the better grade, by buying the better brand.

The station chemists have been working in conjunction with the horticulturists in trying to determine the ingredients of the various elements play in the growth of plants. Gradually through the years, the work of the chemical depart­

The older fans remember him

CHI OMEGA HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Catherine Taylor, ’36, was chosen President of Chi Omega sorority at the annual election held last week. Other officers elected were: Gervine Mangu­

In addition to the students, other than the regular work of the station, the University administration of­

CHILTON FOUNTAIN PENS

A point to meet each need—Fine, Medium, or Coarse

Grant’s Cafe

Fine Foods Served at All Hours

Cigar, Tobacco, Candy

Magazines, Newspapers

48 Main St., Durham, N. H.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

April 1, 1935

Walter Pach will give an illus­

PACHE WILLLECTURE ON REMBRANDT, APR. 22

PACH WILLLECTURE ON REMBRANDT, APR. 22

The chemist cooperates with the dirt farmer in the solving of the soil fertility problems, and he talks about the

acid value of poultry by 15,000

Fourteen members of the New Hampshire House of Represen­

A memorial meeting of the local McDo­

Phil Sigma Pledged New Members Sun.

New Officers Installed Af­

fium, New Hampshire House of Represen­

Tee, Bob; Ad­

Exeter Inn.

The home favorites, battling

...a Mud Slinger into the nearby

 chamber. They were pulled out by

...he might break into the

...“Barn’s” real value to the team

What are the Bright Eyes to

...the sun. Southeastern New

...they might be crazy to be a Lambda

...whether it be curiosity, a trib­

...the big league baseball season on

...and the baseball fans go from

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CUB REPORTER FINDS CAMPUS BLUE LAWS

Your cub reporter unexpectedly happened last Sunday evening upon one of the alleged unwritten rules of the campus. Having involved himself in a foursome, he finally landed in Scott Hall confronted with the problem of what to do.

After some discussion concerning this problem, the suggestion was made that the party engage in a few hands of bridge. A pack of cards was produced, table and chairs were drawn up and the group was downwind in the sitting-room on the right hand of the hallway. The cards were running evenly, the foursome was quietly enjoying itself and things seemed to be proceeding famously when the thin, but nevertheless still virulent ghost of the BLUE LAWS descended upon the players.

It was visibly embodied in the form of the matron who with due solicitude for the future welfare of her charges informed them that card playing was not permitted on Sunday evening.

The card party was broken up.

The resentment of your reporter was not entirely abated. The other members of the foursome tried to comfort him, but it would not do. He met the matron with a minimum of confusion and explained the connection of subject matter.

From the standpoint of the faculty:

A. The Committee has already indicated that it is in favor of the following principles of the annual schedule with comprehensive examinations: A semester course is better basis for such examinations than a term course. Also, the semester plan provides a better opportunity for the preparation of papers, books, and projects helpful in developing powers of independent thinking. Such material is also helpful to any student who applies for scholarships and fellowships.

B. From the standpoint of the University:

1. A change to the semester basis would cut down by one-third several routine chores connected with registration, preparing grades, and in advisory work.

2. The trend is away from emphasis on college grades, etc. (College graduates are establishing their own careers, etc.)

3. The system, which can be changed to meet new schedules, final examinations, term averages, etc., focuses the attention on those and thus over-emphasizes them.

4. It reduces by about one-third the time spent by faculty members in reading final examinations, permits their help in campus work connected with registration.

5. It makes possible better organization of subject matter. For some subjects the term is too short a time and the two term period is too long for adequate organization of the work. The fact that most textbooks are arranged for a half of a whole year adds to the difficulty of organization. The result is that the student loses a part of the subject matter in his work or crowds, or can get behind in his work, whatever happens, it is, however, removes these difficulties.

6. It minimizes as well as the cases where students are inclined to neglect their work during the remainder of the term period. By this means a continuity and a steadying influence is obtained.

7. On the whole, the semester plan provides a better opportunity for the preparation of papers, books, and projects helpful in developing powers of independent thinking. Such material is also helpful to any student who applies for scholarships and fellowships.

8. From the standpoint of the University:

1. A change to the semester basis would cut down by one-third the number of possible our students may be disturbed by the multiplicity of courses involved in the semester plan.

2. It is better adapted to the needs of students who, because of illness, or other good reasons, must be absent from class. For example, an illness which for the semester part of the semester than it does of the term. This would tend to reduce the number of deferred marks.

3. It is better adapted to the students transferring. The evaluation of the credits of transfer students from other institutions will be simplified.

4. In the semester plan, the evaluation of semester, credits in one or two instances, registrars have been written to us to say they could not evaluate our records. At the present time, with graduate schools flooded with the records of candidates for admission, we feel that it is quite possible our students may be dis-eliminated against because their records are harder to evaluate. Where one has to be selective, it is quite easy to eliminate the student whose grade is in a condition of flux. Here is a value in a standardized system, we should be on the same plan with the twenty-one of the twenty-four New England colleges which operate on the semester basis.

5. It is better adapted to the students transferring. The evaluation of the credits of transfer students from other institutions will be simplified.

The same result follows with respect to students seeking admission here at the end of the first semester.

6. There is always much disorganization at the close of each term. Parents have always calls for new schedules, final examinations, term averages, etc., focuses the attention on those and thus over-emphasizes them.

7. It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's steamer to find out—

just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 16, 1935.

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