



Clark Elected Casque and Casket President

Organization Takes No Action on Prepared Rushing Rules

Casque and Casket, inter-fraternity governing board, has elected Harold Clark as president of the organization for the coming year. Other officers are Robert Hargraves, treasurer and Albert Weatherby, secretary.

The new president, who comes from Nashua, is the proxy of Phi Delta Upsilon social fraternity, and secretary-treasurer of Phi Lambda Phi, honorary physics society. He has been a member of the Outing Club Blue Circle for the last three years, being elected president this year, and was on the Winter Carnival committee. As an engineer he has become a member of the American Society of Electrical Engineers. In athletics, Clark was a freshman cross country and hockey man.

Hargraves, a Concord, N. H., man, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He belongs to the American Society of Chemical Engineers, and is also taking advanced military science. The treasurer has been on the hockey squad since he entered the school.

Weatherby, a member of Theta Upsilon Omega, was elected president of his fraternity this year. He is taking the advanced military course, and is a member of Scabbard and Blade, the honorary society of the R.O.T.C. He has played lacrosse for two years and has been in the University band. His home is in Newburyport, Mass.

Casque and Casket is waiting for the final form of the new rushing rules to be drawn up by the faculty advisors before acting on the regulations.

Outing Club Plans Two Weekend Trips

Outings to Franconia Notch and Dartmouth to be Held Saturday

The Outing Club is planning two trips this week-end. The first will be to the cabin at Franconia Notch under the direction of Edgar Wyman and will start from Ballard Hall at 1:30 p.m. It will be a co-trip with the University of Maine. Miss Gwenth Ladd of the Physical Education Department will act as chaperone.

The other trip will be to Dartmouth at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. Skiing is being planned by the Dartmouth Outing Club. The New Hampshire party will make its headquarters at the camp of Paul Carrier at Passacoma-Way Valley. There are eight members of the New Hampshire Outing Club who will attend the meeting of the Inter-collegiate Outing Club Association at Smith's Tavern, Intervale, N. H.; Victor Tyson, new president of the Outing Club will be the New Hampshire representative.

Betty Corbett Chosen Women's Sports Leader

At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, Betty Corbett, '36, was chosen as sports leader for spring term athletics. Baseball managers were chosen as follows: freshman, Anna Hemenway; sophomores, Lucille True; junior, Genella Barton; and senior, Flora Sanborn.

Baseball practice will begin next

Peace Leader to Talk Here Sunday

Philip Jacob Will Recruit Volunteers to Conduct Peace Discussions

Next Sunday evening at 6:30, Philip Jacob, recruiting for the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign, will speak at the Community Church. All those interested are cordially urged to attend.

A person may enlist for three months, six months, or more, to lead discussions, make speeches, to organize peace demonstrations, and the like. Groups of five or six people will be sent out to strategic rural areas under the direct supervision of an experienced leader.

The cost of this work per person will be \$60 a month, one-half of which is to be paid by the one undertaking the work.

The purpose of the Emergency Peace Campaign is to keep the United States out of war and to achieve world peace by strengthening pacific alternatives to armed conflict, bringing about political and economic changes which are essential to peace and order and uniting all those who are opposed to war.

For further information about volunteer work for the campaign, inquire at the Christian Work office.

Elect Officers at Phi Sigma Meeting

Pledging to be Held at Sea Point Beach on April 19

Officers for the next year were elected at a meeting of Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity last Wednesday evening. Pledging of new members to the organization will take place next Sunday, April 19, at Sea Point Beach.

The officers for next year are: Clyde Monroe, president; Janice Pearsons vice president; Margaret Wootton, recording secretary; Genevieve Walker, corresponding secretary; Mary Tingley, treasurer; Arthur Jorgensen, marshal; Edmund Bartlett, door-keeper.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 17
8:00-1:00 A.M. Pan-Hellenic informal dance in the gym.

Saturday, April 18
1:30-10:45 P.M. Christian Work picnic at Highland House.

2:30 P.M. Lacrosse varsity and freshman games with Tufts College.

Sunday, April 19
10:45 P.M. Morning service at the Community Church.

6:30 P.M. Young People's group meeting at the church.

Monday, April 20
7:30 P.M. Meeting of the Sociology Club in the Trophy room.

week if the weather permits. Practice for sophomores and seniors will take place on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 o'clock, and for freshmen and juniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 o'clock.

NEWLY ELECTED SPHINX MEMBERS

James Balloch—Kappa Sigma Hockey, Lacrosse.

Leo Berg—Phi Alpha, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Track.

Edward Carrico—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Casque and Casket, Band, Rifle Team.

Duke DeSchuiteneer—Theta Kappa Phi, Casque and Casket, Executive Council of Sophomore Class

John Gisburne—Sphinx Vice President, Theta Upsilon Omega Gamma Kappa, Freshman and Varsity Relay, Freshman and Varsity Track.

Paul O'Brien—Arcturians, Sophomore Manager of Rifle Team. Associate Editor of New Hampshire.

Dexter Pedrich—Secretary of Sphinx, Phi Mu Delta 2nd Vice President, Casque and Casket

Ganite, Junior Manager of Hockey.

Wiley Pickett—Tau Kapa Epsilon Cross Country, Ski Team, Band.

Winthop Skogland—Alpha Gamma Rho, Treasurer, Casque and Casket, Mask and Dagger, Debating.

Charles Richardson—Alpha Tau Omega, Junior Manager of Cross Country.

Andrew Somero—Pi Kappa Alpha Casque and Casket.

George Stenzil—President of Sphinx, Theta Chi, Student Council, President of Sophomore Class, Track, Cross Country.

Stanton Otis—Lambda Chi Alpha, Cross Country, Lacrosse, Junior Winter Track.

Harry Weathers—Treas. of Sphinx, Phi Delta Upsilon, Freshman Hockey, Freshman Cross Country, Varsity Track.

Student Forum Has New Headquarters

Office and Committee Room Open Every Afternoon

The Student Forum has established headquarters in the two-room suite at 31 Ballard. The larger of these two rooms will be used for an office and committee room, while the smaller will serve as a book-room. From 3:30 to 5:30 every afternoon, and some time every evening, both rooms will be open, and a member of the organization will be there. The book-room will contain a circulating library made up of books loaned by Student Forum members and anyone else interested in the movement. Professor Towle has already offered to contribute a number of books.

As yet, both office and book-room contain only regulation dormitory desks and chairs, but the Library Committee of the organization has made plans for some much-needed interior decorating to give the rooms a more informal and less institutionalized atmosphere. The committee also hopes to add some more comfortable furniture at some future date, but no definite plans have been made for this addition.

Dr. Slobin Addresses Arcturians' Meeting

At a meeting of the Arcturians held Tuesday evening in the Commons trophy room, Dr. Hermon L. Slobin, head of the mathematics department, gave an informal address, pointing out some of the objects of life and the best way to attain them.

Paul O'Brien, '38, was elected representative to the Sphinx. Nominations were made for officers for next year which will be voted on at the next meeting.

Committee Completes S. C. Nominee List

Durham Pupils to Present Operetta

"Paganini" or "The Magic Fiddle" to be Given April 17

"Paganini" or "The Magic Fiddle" is to be presented by the pupils of Durham Center School on Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. This is an operetta in two acts and will be given in the Community Church auditorium.

Paganini was a great violinist who lived in Genoa, Italy, during the latter part of the eighteenth and the first part of the nineteenth century.

The first act of the operetta centers about Paganini's childhood in Genoa in the year 1792.

The second act takes place a number of years later and tells about a reception given in his honor by Napoleon and Josephine.

The operetta is staged and directed by Mr. George Wilson, Music Supervisor, aided by the teachers of the school.

Bishop Badley of India Speaks at Required Convo.

Gives Address on "World's Greatest Social Movement"

At the first general convocation of the spring term sponsored by the University of New Hampshire Committee on Public Lectures and Programs, undergraduates heard Bishop Brenton T. Badley, American author, lecturer and world traveler recently returned from India. Wednesday he spoke on the "World's Greatest Social Movement," an account of his twelve years residence in Bombay.

Thirty-six years a teacher and leader in India where he was Professor of English Literature at Lucknow Christian College and Associate Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, Dr. Badley has served as Bishop in Bombay for twelve years. While located in India's greatest political center, he made the acquaintance of the "Abraham Lincoln of India," one Dr. Ambedkar, leader out of social and material bondage of some sixty millions of Hinduism's "untouchables."

Born of missionary parents in India, Dr. Badley received his education in America, graduating from Ohio Wesleyan and then securing his Master's degree from Columbia in 1899. Ohio Wesleyan conferred a doctor's degree upon him and Simpson College of Iowa has honored him with an honorary doctorate. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1924 he was elected Bishop of the Methodist Church in Springfield, Mass. He is the author of several books including "The New American Indian," "David Livingstone," and "Man of Sacrifice" and "Some Beliefs of Mahatma Gandhi."

Dr. Badley spoke very generally on India and its people, but more particularly on the improvement of the social system. He told how these reforms would have to be brought about through village life, because this is where the greater part of the people of India live. In the whole of India there are a great number of villages numbering upwards of 300,000.

Badley
(continued on page four)

Candidates to be Elected Next Friday at General Election

Next year's Student Council nominees, chosen by the council nominating committee last Monday night were announced today. The members are to be chosen from the following:

Ken Bishop, Karl Cragin, George Evans, William Facey, Otto Hemm, Karl Manchester, Edson Mattice, Richard Messer, Joseph Nathanson, Ken Norris.

Three of the following will be elected from the 1936-37 Junior class:

James Conrad, Charles Cotton, John DuRie, Alfred Montrone, Frank Schiovoni, George Stenzel, Victor Tyson, and Martin Verville.

Of the class of 1939 one of the following will be selected at the election: Joseph Tinker, Mark Birch, James Causer, Paul Horne, Reinold Lahiti, and Russ Skillin.

Of the seniors, the one with the greatest majority will be president of the 1936-37 Council.

Nomination of two Seniors for Marine Corps Announced

Albert Welch and Lawrence Knight Selected by Pres. Lewis

Albert G. Welch, of Kennebunkport, Maine, and Lawrence W. Knight, Jr., of Concord, both members of the senior class, have been nominated by President Edward M. Lewis for commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps. The nominations were

Nominations
(continued on page four)



"Believe me"

If you have to shave in bed, or just want to, you can get a quick, clean shave with a Schick Shaver. There's no messiness, for you use NO LATHER. You cannot cut yourself, for it has NO BLADES. And it makes you look years younger by doing away with the old, blade-calloused skin. Tough beards and tender skins are all one to the Schick. Come in and ask for a demonstration.

PRICE \$15.00

College Pharmacy



The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

EDITORIAL OFFICE Room 307, Ballard Hall, Phone 389-12 BUSINESS OFFICE Room 203, Ballard Hall, Phone 239-12

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and exclusive national advertising representatives
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Avenue, New York City
Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917. Authorization September 1, 1918.

EDITOR Homer A. Verville
BUSINESS MANAGER William B. Hurd, Jr.
EDITORIAL BOARD BUSINESS BOARD
Managing Editor, William Hersey; News Editors, Pauline Hazen, Franklin Heald, Albion Warren, Jr.; Literary Editor, Roy Lovely.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Howard R. Locke, Jr.
Adv. Mgr. F. H. Shepherd
Cir. Mgr. C. R. Smith

Reporters—Esther Barrett, Dorothy Cann, Helene Frost, Ruth Cohen, Melvin Kaplan, Priscilla Warren, Dorothy Green, John McEachern, Henry Wyner, Paul Thompson.
Business Assistants—Charles K. Besaw, Leonard Davis, Alexander H. Gordon, William E. Jaques, John H. Kalil.

Durham Print Shop, Printers

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 17, 1936.

YOUR COUNCIL

Next Friday the annual Student Council elections will be held. This is without doubt the most important election of the year because the men who are elected are responsible for the welfare of the whole campus.

The election of the Council gives every man a voice in student government. Everyone who does vote and who votes carefully may have a logical basis for criticism or cause for complaint if he is not satisfied with the results. All others must—or should—keep quiet.

The vote next Friday, by showing how much interest the students really have in self-government, will be the gauge by which the administration will measure the consideration which it gives to the recommendations and decisions of the Council.

In submitting any new project or plan to the administration, the Council is always asked, Does this new project have the support of a majority of the students? Is the will of the Council representative of general student opinion?

If the decisions of the Council are to have any weight both with the administration and the student body, the men who are chosen must be representative of the students whom they are supposed to serve.

The Council should act as a unifying force to give direction and strength to plans for the betterment of social, intellectual and economic conditions on the campus. It should recognize, or even anticipate, student needs and desires, and the success or failure of the Council should be judged according to the degree in which it renders service to the whole student body.

It is in the hands of those who elect this Council to decide whether student government at the University of New Hampshire is to be a force or a farce in the regulation of student affairs.

A TIP TO THE CAMPUS CRITIC

By Joseph W. Symonvit

Speaking about the "inadequately equipped" pseudo-critics that the author of last week's article on theatrical and cinematic art referred to, may we suggest that he look in the mirror for "the" typical example.

If mere pretensions to authoritative capacity for criticism, together with a smudge of egoism, can numb a person into the belief that when he parts his lips an oracle speaks, we think something should be done to correct it.

If such a situation occurred only a few times, it would not be for us to raise our voice in protest or protection. But then, four years of it is a long time and there is such a thing as a limit to any person's endurance.

True, some of his assertions are based on fact, and some knowledge of a background is manifested. But bombastic superficialities of it are no justification for magnification. The paper can be used more adequately.

Mr. Gritz's obsession in regard to his superiority has led him into the belief that we receive his work with a gusto of admiration; and there-upon from time to time he has condescended to bestow upon us poor wretches a sprinkling of what he terms his inimitable technique. Others, however describe it in terms that are in this instance, a little too potent for urbane expression.

And the sad fact is that his recent critical myopia impregnated as it is with sciolism, didacticism, and flaccid artificiality could have been prevented; not by omission in the last issue (no such luck) but by a little more research and effort in the accumulation of facts, and a little less of it in the display of a chronic psychosis.

THE LISTENING POST

No one will argue with President Roosevelt's definition of the objectives of youth. As stated in his speech before Young Democrats of Maryland, they are: "An opportunity to make an honest living; a reasonable chance to improve your condition in life as you grow older; a practical assurance against want and suffering in your old age; and with it all the right to participate in the finer things of life—good health, clean amusement, and a part in the satisfaction of the arts, the sciences and religion."

Nor will anyone disagree with him when he says that young people have a right to expect certain things. "You have a right to expect those in authority will do everything within their power to help restore conditions that make employment and opportunity possible; more than you will be protected, insofar as it is humanly possible, from the physical and mental ravages of economic and social maladjustment."

He goes on to enumerate the factors that are preventing the attainment of these objectives. The prosperity of 1928 and 1929 was undermined in part by the astounding increase of unemployment that was accompanying the increase of production and profits. He faces the problem of technological unemployment: "And as you and I know now that while the total production of America is about back to the high point before the depression, only a little over 80% as many human beings are engaged in turning out that production. It does not matter very greatly what the cause of this is. It may be a greater efficiency; it may be the development of new machinery; it may be a variety of other causes. We cannot legislate against greater efficiency nor can we legislate against the use of new tools—nor would if we could. But the facts remain. And that fact requires a solution."

President Suggests Age, Hour Working Limits

It is this solution that he gives his attention to next. Orthodoxly enough he admits that increased purchasing power would mean increased production and thus more employment. But

he is troubled by the fact that the working population increases every year. Therefore he suggests that all under eighteen and over sixty-five give up their jobs (if they have one) and let the graduates of high schools and colleges step into their places. The advantage of spreading out employment by decreasing hours without decreasing wages.

There is a fundamental fallacy in the former proposition. Though a certain number of people would receive employment as the President himself suggests, the younger group would stay in school to complete their education. The older people (those over sixty-five) would then have to bear the increased burden of taxes to pay for this. And one invisible cost would be borne by the families of the displaced youthful workers who would have to be fed and clothed. Nor could such a measure have any effect on the fundamental causes of the depression. No new purchasing power would be created nor any relief from taxes granted.

Pledges New Efforts

As a means of attacking unemployment Mr. Roosevelt promises consideration of "the length of the working week, the stability of employment on an annual basis, and the payment of at least adequate minimum wages." But this is disregarding the fact that unemployment is merely one phenomenon of the economic depression; it's like feeding the horse well but leaving the stable unlocked.

The rest of the speech lapses into the abstract. He speaks of the characteristic American demand for action that has characterized the conquering of the United States. And, he says, "I, for one, do not believe that era of the pioneer is at an end; I only believe that the area for pioneering has changed. The period of geographical pioneering is largely finished. But my friends, the period of social pioneering is only at its beginning. And make no mistake about it—the same qualities of heroism and faith and vision that were required to bring the forces of nature into subjection will be required—in even greater measure—to bring under proper control the forces of modern society."

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

"I'd like to be a senior,
And with the seniors stand,
A studded pin upon my vest,
A paddle in my hand.
I would not be a president,
I would not be a king;
I would not be an emperor,
For all the wealth 'twould bring.
I would not be an angel—
For angels have to sing;
I'd rather be a senior,
And not do anything!"

So off to Penn State for the weekend—The Alpha Chi's national convention—Dotty Foster was telling that she's not going with the rest of the gang—now a nickel-man should not be as important as all that!—Another record staggered when "Hoiman" consumed some spirits—we wager the record wasn't the only thing that staggered as he walked around in the bathrobe and Frosh skimmer—The Government paid a nickel to most of the Senior Mil Arters when they paid off last Tuesday—exceptions to those who were owing the U. S. after the settlement—we learned from Brown University that college men are mooring their socks to garters once again—the disease hasn't spread this far North yet, must be!—some day the Chemists will learn that the Chem lab isn't the best place to wear one's Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes—

no, not even the girl-friend manifests an interest in your experiment.

The coal consumption of the University was the only one item of interest noted by Ruth Durning and Peggy Conon on their nocturnal visit to the Power Plant—first two Frosh women we've heard of who have inspected the plant—we offer a course in sign wording—tennis courts rolled reasonably—rolled well or when?—Dick Haubrich and Herb Cowden (the Mad Chemists) had their hats burned at Yale recently—this indirect lighting is so darn tricky it will burn the bands right out of hats—a good excuse for getting a later style—we understand Russ Skillon couldn't hit Great Bay with an oar—some other baseball pitchers would even fling balls at starting dashmen—Lloyd Lewis loses \$5,000 by plagiarism in the Eddie Cantor contest—we wonder if people will still think it a good essay after they know it was written by a college president!—which puts us in mind of the prof who announced that if the student who copied an essay directly from a book would see him after class his name would not be divulged—when class was over he found five fidigity students waiting for him.

We have it that sentimental reasons caused Bob Cullis to sleep on the

FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

BANK NIGHT

IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK
Jean Arthur Herbert Marshall

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

DANGEROUS

Bette Davis Franchot Tone

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

NEXT TIME WE LOVE

Margaret Sullavan James Stewart

MON.-TUES., APRIL 20-21

STRIKE ME PINK

Eddie Cantor Ethel Merman

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, April 17, 9:00 a.m.

An extensive mass of Polar Continental air covers most of the country this morning. Temperatures in general are somewhat lower for the past few days, though in the states bordering the Gulf of Mexico, very high readings have been reported. Vicksburg, Miss., experienced a maximum of 98 degrees on Wednesday.

There are no indications at present of any storms developing along the edges of this large mass of cool, dry polar air. If any such storm does develop, it will not reach Durham before Sunday, and at present it begins to appear that our recent series of storms has been broken.

As the Polar air modifies today and tomorrow, temperatures will rise and winds will decrease, probably shifting to the southwest.

For Durham and vicinity: Fair and cool today. Possibly some cloudiness during the middle of the day. Strong west winds.

Saturday: Continued fair, with slowly rising temperatures. Decreasing west winds, becoming variable.

Sunday: Probably increasing cloudiness during the day, and warmer.

Donald H. Chapman,
Geology Department.

SCREEN PUBLICIST SPEAKS ON NATIONAL FRATERNITIES

Wilson B. Keller, Hollywood moving picture publicist and an officer of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, arrived in Durham Tuesday to study the local chapter and to lecture upon the problems and conditions of national fraternities.

One of the famous Wampas press agents, who annually selects the most beautiful and talented Hollywood Baby Stars, Heller has directed the careers of many of the screen's most famous players. In addition to his publicity work, he finds time to visit the eighty-odd chapters of his fraternity biennially. A noted authority on fraternity affairs, he has spoken be-

fore many of the largest alumni groups of his own and other fraternities.

During Mr. Heller's visit to the Gamma Mu chapter on the University of New Hampshire campus he stayed as a guest at the chapter house over night. All the members were present at the meeting he addressed.

From Durham, Mr. Heller will go to West Virginia and Ohio enroute around the country.

You have to admit one thing about Il Duce—he doesn't need a whole alphabet to run the country. Just an "I" is enough for him.

Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

American Express Traveler's Checks for Sale

BROWNIES CABIN

Home-cooked Food

Reserve your table now for Sunday dinner

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Telephone 61--2

STRAND

DOVER TEL. 420

FRIDAY
\$75.00 BANK NIGHT AWARD
Plus

Panic in the Air

SATURDAY
**Little Lord
Fauntleroy**

Freddie Bartholomew
Dolores Costello

SUNDAY-MONDAY
TUESDAY

**Charlie Chaplin
MODERN TIMES**



Handicapped by Jupe Pluvius (rain I hope) the lacrosse team opens up Saturday with Tufts who held Harvard, New England champs last year, to a fairly close score last week.

Already casualties are apparent what with Conrad and Stevenson running around one-eyed and Jimmy Robinson chewing meals with only thirty-one choppers.

Jimmy Robinson has the hardest shot on the lacrosse squad. Belson in the goal mouth just turns his head and prays when Robinson slides goalward for a score.

Just a little over a week and Henry Swasey's baseballers run on the new diamond to do battle. Needless to say, he needs good weather.

Art Robinson has a huge net wired onto his glove between the thumb and forefinger. He simply can't miss 'em. Whether he'll be allowed to keep it is a question but until somebody squawks he can certainly cover first base.

Joe Nolan lost last Monday but put up such a creditable showing that he has been selected to compete in the big inter-city show on April 27. Some of the cities competing are Buffalo, Michigan, New York City, Boston, and another as yet unidentified.

The Red Sox and Bees started off probably the way they'll finish. Although Ted Husing insists that Cleveland will land the first in the American League. I-dunno-but.

Watching Al Miller starting his dash men is comparable to waiting for an earthquake to happen. "On your mark—Get set—!" Tense, tenser and then somebody quivers. Like a flash somebody else leaps forward. Then the whole field darts out. Quite a sight.

Burnett and Long are throwing the "ball with the long handles." Long, practicing since a freshman, has now accomplished the feat of turning three times before throwing which we're told is pretty difficult.

Bud Carrier continues his daily routine in the pit with the shot and discus. He worked in both these events in prep school but is going to have quite a lot of competition from Milt Johnson who handles the sixteen pound shot as if it were, well, say a baseball (didn't dare say a pebble).

Watching a lacrosse team from the grandstand, we'd name Ed Currier and Ben Lang as the most improved players from last year. It's been said that if Currier had been out in his freshman year, he'd have easily been All-New England last year.

Lacrosse Season Opens Tomorrow

Varsity Faces Tufts with Eight Veterans in Line-up

Opening the spring athletic schedules for New Hampshire sports squads, the varsity and frosh lacrosse teams start the season tomorrow afternoon on Memorial Field when they play Tufts College in a doubleheader.

The varsity, under the tutelage of Coach Ernest W. Christensen, will begin their eight-game schedule tomorrow bolstered up by seven or eight veterans from last year's team which won five out of its seven games.

Those men lost by graduation were all regular players on the team and include: Bob Tuxbury, first defence; Maurice Moriarty, point; and Bert tower, in home. These three Wildcat athletes were stars in their positions and their vacancies have caused "Chris" no little worry.

Jap Harding, brilliant out home player, has been forced to leave the squad due to illness. Charlie Karazia another powerful attack alternate, will not be available this season because of scholastic difficulties.

The starting New Hampshire line-up tomorrow will be Herbie Merrill in the in and out home positions, Bill Swett or Harry Gouck at first attack; Ed Currier or Benny Lang at second attack, "Moon" Mullen at center, Al Simpson and Al Mitchener second and first defence, Johnny DuRie at cover point, Les Jones at point, and Ed Hubbard at goal.

In all probability Harry Gouck will start the game at first attack if the ankle of Bill Swett, which has been "under the weather," is not in condition. "Moon" Mullen, playing center, was an All-New England choice last year. Ed Hubbard, goalie, was an All-New England second last year, although it was his first year at the game.

Tufts has the better advantage as the Jumbos have one game under their belts. They were defeated by Harvard, 6 to 1, last Saturday. The Tufts-New Hampshire game last year was a walk over for the Wildcats New Hampshire winning 11 to 2.

Coach Christensen plans to use as many men as possible tomorrow in order to give all his prospective candidates a little experience before the tough schedule facing them gets fully underway.

ABOUT TOWN

(continued from page two)

weasel was improperly named—if placed in the same category as ourselves it should be a small member of the rodent family—A co-ed (a budding violinist) has a nearly perfect left hand—there is an old saying which considers both hands—Tubby Dustin ires a co-ed by failing to return at the specified time—women fail to recall the time men spend waiting for them—or maybe men are as glaring violators of Promptness as their sisters—Hope Alexander may have her "If I should lose you" written in short-hand—You?? She must have meant the plural because she had eight students and a prof's name on the reverse side of the paper.

Who were the students who went on a night raid on the Hood House and carried off one of the plants, but brought it back the next day—the Greenhouse might not miss just one plant!—Misses Bremner and Morrison have become quite studious this term—ten minutes at the Library and two

Wildcat Line-ups

Varsity

Merrill, in home.
Robinson, out home.
Sweet or Gouck, first attack.
Currier or Lang, second attack.
Mullen, center.
Simpson, second defence.
Mitchener, first defence.
DuRie, cover point.
Jones, point.
Hubbard, goal.
Game starts at 2:00 p.m.

Freshmen

Stevenson, in home.
Otis, out home.
Preble, first attack.
Gilgun, second attack.
Nagle, center.
Ballou, second defence.
Tinker, first defence.
Moore, cover point.
Liberty, point.
Levine, goal.

One More Pitcher Needed to Round Out Varsity Squad

Gilman and Roberts Forced to Retire; Collins Out with Sore Arm

One more pitcher would round out the New Hampshire varsity baseball team, and put it in line for a great, fighting season. Thus spoke Henry Swasey, dean of the Wildcat squad this week.

Billy Weir, Bob Kershaw, and Bill Lyndberg are left to bear the brunt of the hurling through the fact that some of the men have had to turn in their uniforms due to outside work, or injuries. Leo Collins, who has been under chiropractic treatment, has had a return of his freshman ailment—a sore arm. Guy Gilman, who came up from the ranks of last year's first year team, has given up the sport because a night job takes most of his spare time. Scott Roberts is in the same predicament, and may be forced to do likewise.

Collins might be the bright hope of the twirling staff if his injured limb comes back. He showed considerable promise two years ago, but in mid-season he was forced to retire.

Whether the squad gets onto the new field before the opening game with Tufts on April 25 still remains a question. Due to the heavy rains the diamond has become very soft, and it is doubtful if it will dry out in time for any practice.

Outfielding has also hit a snag. The flychasers haven't been able to have a real workout this season. But as things look now, Harmon Holt, Joe Nathanson, and Jere Chase will be in the opening lineup. Holt has shown up as an expert with the bat, smashing the ball all over the lot. Nathanson is a letterman from last year, and Chase was New Hampshire's star second sacker last spring. Chase has been shifted in keeping with Swasey's policy of transferring men from the infield to the outfield.

hours of sentimental elevation—rather a unique formula—Doc Bowler was wondering why all the empty beer bottles in the creek back of ATO—one fraternity is not responsible for that accumulation—a Zoology prof asked about the teeth in an examination—imagine his surprise when he saw one of his class take out his false teeth and scrutinize them before answering the question!

With this issue your regular correspondent takes a much-needed rest, and the writing will be taken over by lieutenants. Until we return, keep your notes clean!

Readers of a southern paper are debating who is the best baritone on the radio. Oh, well, we have a favorite, too, but her name has slipped our mind at the moment.

Inexperienced Freshmen Play Second Game of Saturday Doubleheader

Inaugurating freshman lacrosse as an organized sport, recognized by the Faculty Committee on Athletics and the Athletic Association, the 1939 representatives of the Blue and White open their six-game lacrosse schedule tomorrow afternoon with Tufts freshmen, following the game between the varsity teams.

Matching speed, stamina, and racket handling with a team probably equally as inexperienced, the Kittens, composed largely of boys who are playing the first lacrosse game of their lives, start their season having had only three practice scrimmages.

"Rain has held up work," Coach "Howie" Hanley said yesterday, "and until the squad has mastered the essentials of lacrosse more thoroughly and engaged in more scrimmages no real predictions as to the success of the following men, with their alternates, will be the ones who will see action against the Jumbos: Stevenson and Quinn, in home; Otis and Cloues, out home; Preble, first attack; Gilgun and Kinion, second attack; Nagle and Levin, center; Ballou and Haweeli, second defence; Tinker, first defence; Moore, cover point; and Levine and Haseltine, goal.

Stevenson, a transfer from Cornell, is the only promising man on the team who has had any great amount of experience. Others who have looked good in practice are Preble, Nagle, and Otis.

"The main trouble at present," commented Hanley, "is that the whole squad shows lack of experience."

"If everything works out all right, as it seemingly will with a little practice and scrimmage," he added "the team should be able to store away a number of victories before the end of the season."

The Department of Commerce says that the manufacturers serial number on Admiral Byrd's Fokker plane called the America is No. 3.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Dionne Quintuplets Country Doctor

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Every Saturday Night

June Long

Major Bowes Amateurs

SUN.-MON., APRIL 19-20

Music Goes 'Round

Harry Richman

TUES.-WED., APRIL 21-22

Wife vs Secretary

Jean Harlow Clark Gable

ALMANAC



"He who has good health and owes nothing is both young and rich."

APRIL

16—Wilbur Wright, father of aviation, born, 1867.

17—United States navy captures its first British ship, 1777.

18—House invents the stock market ticker, 1846.

19—Battle of Lexington starts the Revolutionary War, 1775.

20—Captain Cook discovers New South Wales, 1770.

21—Sam Houston whips the Mexicans at San Jacinto, 1836.

22—"In God We Trust" adopted as motto for all United States coins, 1864. © WNU

NORGE

Electric Refrigerators

Washers and Ironers

Only Norge has Rollator efficiency, economy, and 10 Year Guarantee

E. Morrill Furniture Co.

60 Third St., Dover, N. H.
Tel. 70

Appetite and Purse

are both satisfied at

University Dining Hall

RIDE . . .

VIA

Interstate Passenger Service

Between Boston and North Conway

Tickets and Information at

College Pharmacy

Buses for Special Parties

Delightfully Prepared Meals

Home-Made Pastry

GRANT'S CAFE

"Where Old Friends Meet"

Mansfield
SHOES FOR MEN



Smartly Conservative

\$5 to \$6



Wing Tips add color to dress

\$5 to \$6



For men with young ideas!

Everything in fine shoes a well-dressed man can want.

College Shop

Fifty Years Experience in Soil Conservation

Approximately fifty years of farming experience is represented by the state soil-conservation committee for New Hampshire, according to records recently forwarded to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration by Director J. C. Kendall of the New Hampshire Extension Service.

The committee members whose appointments have just been approved by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, include J. Ralph Graham, Boscawen; Paul E. Sargent, Candia; and Albert H. Brown, Strafford, and graduate of the University of New Hampshire College of Agriculture in 1911. E. P. Robinson, state county-agent leader, has been named their executive secretary. The three committeemen are prominent in New Hampshire agriculture, range in age from 43 to 57 years, and are college trained. As appointees of Secretary Wallace the committee is expected to lay down the general rules of procedure to be followed in the state with federal approval.

According to Director J. C. Kendall, the New Hampshire Extension Service's part in the soil-conservation program will be advisory and educational, first in acquainting farmers with the provisions of the federal law and the approved practices for New Hampshire and finally in instructing them in farming methods which will enable them to meet successfully the soil-building and soil conserving requirements of the program.

Young Farmers Ambitious

In Youth Extension clubs established for rural young people of one hundred and fourteen towns in the state "young farmer" members are showing great interest in correspondence courses on farming, and in farm accounting.

Of three hundred and fifty queried recently by S. W. Hoitt, assistant state club leader in charge of these Youth clubs of Extension Service and graduate of this University, seventy-three per cent of this large group requested farm account books so they can keep accurate records of their farm business, and sixty-three per cent requested enrollment in one or more of twelve agricultural reading courses offered by Extension Service.

Nominations

(continued from page one)

made at the request of Major General John H. Russell, the Marine Corps Commandant, who selected the University of New Hampshire as one of a group of colleges and universities well qualified to furnish the high type of officer personnel required by the far-flung and internationally important duties of the Corps. This year's request followed the nomination last year of Ronald B. Wilde, '35, outstanding athlete, scholar, and student leader, who accepted his commission last July and is now on duty as second lieutenant with the Marine detachment at the Portsmouth Naval Prison.

Welch, nominated by both President Lewis and Lieut. Colonel Edward W. Putney, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, as the principal candidate, prepared for college at Kennebunkport High School and St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers. He has maintained a high scholastic average during his course in mechanical engineering, has participated in athletic activities as a member of the cross-country, relay, and varsity track squads, and this year was selected as cadet major commanding the coast artillery battalion of the University regiment. Knight prepared for the University at Concord High School, is a student of psychology in the College of Liberal Arts, in his junior year served as managing editor of the Granite, class annual, as vice president of Phi Mu Delta, social fraternity, as manager of the boxing team and last year was elected to Blue Key, senior honorary society.

'19—Mrs. Miriam (Sanders) Marcantonio is a graduate of Chicago School of Recreation, 1924, and is Director of the Harlem Community House, New York City.

Glee Club to Give Concert in Tilton

Prof. Robert Manton has announced the concert of the Men's Glee Club to be held at the Congregational Church, Tilton, on Friday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m. The program will include selections sung by a mixed quartet.

On April 25 the Men's Glee Club will present a concert with the Simmon's Glee Club at Simmon's College in Boston.

THETA CHI ELECTS DANE PRESIDENT

Theta Chi officers elected at a recent meeting are: John Dane, president; K. Robert Manchester, vice president; J. Ford Berry, secretary; Robert Flanders, treasurer; Richard Messer, editor of the Granite, chaplain.

Flood Samples Barren

Nearly one hundred samples of flood deposits have been tested by the state Experiment Station, with the majority of them as barren of "food" as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Their PH is running high, however, so they don't need lime.

Deposits range in depth from two or three inches up to six feet. A Canterbury farmer had one hundred and forty acres covered to a depth of six inches to three feet. A Litchfield man had a three-inch to six feet layer over thirty-five acres. Another Litchfield farmer had a twenty-five acre area of silt three inches to five feet deep which gave off a strong odor of kerosene.

In an effort to restore the honor system, jeopardized by the recent discovery of wholesale cheating, University of South Carolina students have signed an honor pledge.

PSI LAMBDA ELECTS MISS STONE PREXY

Josephine Stone, '37, Claremont, was elected president of Psi Lambda, honorary Home-Economics society, at the recent elections.

Verna Moulton, '38, East Plainfield was elected vice president; Nancy Powers, '37, Medford, Mass., treasurer; Marjorie Carlisle, '37, Concord, Recording Secretary; and Alice Perkins, '38, Kennebunkport, Maine, corresponding Secretary.

Ruth Prince, '37, was nominated as chairman of the banquet committee which includes Elizabeth Hixon, Dorothy Whitley, and Martha Aldrich. The banquet at which new members will be initiated will be held in May.

Sibelius' Symphony Features Forum Music

In this week's concert sponsored by the Student Forum the symphony to be featured is the second of Sibelius in D Major. In addition will be played "Till Eulenspiegel" by Richard Strauss and "L'Après-Midi d'un Faune" of Claude Debussy. Prof. Robert Manton will supplement the program with comments.

New Books in the Library

The new Books recently included in the Durham library are: novels—Manchester House by Anne Green The Iron Spiders by Baynard H. Kendrick, Hospital by Rhoda Truax, The Golden Height by Marguerite Mooers Marshall, Night Pieces by Thomas Buke; other books—I Knew Them in Prison by Mary B. Harris, The Lost Generation by Maxime Davis, Men of Science by J. G. Cawther, Alma Mater by Henry Seidel Canby, Inside Europe by John Gunther, We Who Are About to Die by David Lamson. The Rainbow by Donald P. Richberg My Musical Life by Rumsky-Korsakoff.

COLLEGE TEACHERS GET SMALL SALARIES

College teaching still merits its reputation for meager financial rewards, according to Eunice Barnard of the New York Times. According to a recent investigation by the United States Office of Education in our leading land-grant colleges, five thousand a year is a high salary even for a full-time university professor.

Ninety-five per cent of faculty members receive less than \$5,000; the typical salary is about \$2,500, and about five hundred less than in the booster days of '29.

College presidents, however, fare much better in their annual income from the school, with a typical stipend of \$9,000, and a maximum of \$20,500.

In all the fifty-one institutions canvassed only seventeen persons received salaries of more than \$10,000, while ninety-seven faculty members are paid less than \$1,000 a year.

Most of the large state universities were covered in the survey, including Cornell and Rutgers, and California, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State, and Wisconsin.

Opening Saturday

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

Check Dancing Every Wed. & Sat.

Feature Orchestras

SENIORS . . .

Now is the Time to Take Advantage of

Our Commencement Special!

Your Choice of Thirty Type Styles for Genuine

ENGRAVED

CALLING CARDS

100 Including Plate . . . **\$1.50**

This Offer Expires June First

ORDER NOW!

THE PRINT SHOP

SPECIAL SERVICE HELD AT SMITH PARK EASTER

A special Easter sunrise service was held last Sunday at Smith Park chapel at seven o'clock. Caroline P. Welch conducted the service at which twenty-five were present.

Breakfast was prepared and served by a committee composed of Millicent Sleeper, Dora Handschumacher, and Anna Hemmingway at Bailard Hall immediately following the meeting.

PI LAMBDA SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS

Jane Linscott, '38, Exeter, was chosen president of Epsilon chapter of Pi Lambda Sigma at a recent election. Gertrude Hayes, '38, Dover, was elected vice president; Ruth Robinson, '38, Dover, treasurer and Mildred A. Bialon, '38, Manchester, secretary. Pan-Hellenic delegates will be Verona Doe '37, Jane Linscott, '38, and Jacquelyn Pridham, '38.

Badley

(continued from page one)

Badley spoke at length upon the caste system of present-day India, and the suggested reform programs. He said that the program most likely to succeed was that of adopting a completely new religion, in place of that of the Hindus. He said that it was the right of all the Indian people to be socially equal, and this can be achieved only by enlightened leaders for these people.

The speaker was introduced by Dean Norman Alexander.

'18—Dr. Clesson W. Richardson writes from India that he has just moved to a new hospital in the Telegu country. He says he is having an interesting time there trying to cope with cancer, leprosy, huge ulcers, hernias, cataracts, traumatic conditions, dysentery, malaria, enteric, myiasis, elephantiasis, etc.