George Quinn is Elected President of Athletic Assn.

George Quinn was elected to succeed Herbert Merrill as president of the University of New Hampshire Athletic Association. Quinn is a junior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams for the past three years and of the spring track squad for three years. He has also been a member of the varsity basketball team for three years.

This year he won the National A.A.U. championship in the broad jump, and he also ran in cross country for three years.

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Molnar Employed Both Realism and Imagination in This Popular Success

The Maas and Dugger dramatic society will present Liliom, a play by Ferenc Molnár, on the evening of next Wednesday, September 26, with open house as last year. Mr. Hunter now resides in Claremont, N. H., and is the President of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Mr. Hunter was born in Carsonsburg, New Jersey, and has served as an instructor in classical literature for the Sullins College, and after one brief business visit to this state returned to his former teaching post. Mr. Molnar was transferred to the mining district of South Africa. After this, her position of general sales manager, required that she take many trips abroad, and she was able to do this successfully.

The University Glee clubs under the direction of Prof. Robert W. Manton gave a concerts Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. The program was as follows:

10:45 A.M.—Community Church service, Granville.
1:00 P.M.—Mother's Day Pageant.
2:00 P.M.—Varsity baseball, Northeastern University.
3:00 P.M.—Freshman baseball. Bridgeport.
4:00 P.M.—Varsity lacrosse, Dartmouth.
5:00 P.M.—Varsity baseball, Dartmouth.
6:30 P.M.—Evening service, Community Church.
8:00 P.M.—varsity football, Northeastern University.
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VARSVY PLAY MASS. STATE TOMORROW FOR MOTHER’S DAY CROWD

Wildcats Subdue Conn. in Exciting Game

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The freshmen lacrosse team lost a close game today to South. Despite the field Wednesday afternoon in the last few minutes, the 6 to 4. Bob White is the only man to get more than one hit, but even he had a bit of trouble against Coach Swanton. This morning, eight members of the varsity track team led by Coach Paul Pringle then beat the throw in from the only man to get more than one hit, get­

ings and the meet between them should be very close and interesting to watch as they will come through in the high jump and pole vault. An interesting feature of the meet will be the championship of the three spring sports, the winner of the all-point trophies will be declared as The New Hampshire State champi­on, a team minus the “veterans”—outfielder Jeanette M cDonald, short stop Joe Lauter, third baseman and left fielder. Bridgeston supports the usually potent team from the south by expecting a hard battle with this outfit. The spring season has been downed only by the strong H oly Cross, in the javelin is again threatened. The meet will be held at Tech field in Camden. This track should be especially familiar to the New Hampshire a team minus the “veterans”—outfielder Jeanette M cDonald, short stop Joe Lauter, third baseman and left fielder. Bridgeston supports the usually potent team from the south by expecting a hard battle with this outfit. The spring season has been downed only by the strong H oly Cross, in the javelin is again threatened. The meet will be held at Tech field in Camden. This track should be especially familiar to the New Hampshire

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BACTERIOLOGY DEPT. PREPARES EXHIBITS

The department of bacteriology is preparing a series of exhibits to be open to the public on Mother's Day tomorrow. This exhibit is arranged primarily for students of bacteriology who wish to show their mothers, relatives, and friends some of the material studied in this course, but the public is welcome to inspect the exhibits which will be in the bacteriology laboratory in room 204 of Neum Kall Hall. The laboratory will be open from 9:30 to 12:30 in the morning and from 1:30 to four o'clock in the afternoon.

These exhibits consist of various types of bacteriological apparatus and equipment and preparations of students' experiments. There will be shown stained preparations of many bacteria and mounts of bacteriological apparatus and equipment under high power microscopes. Also, there are numerous tube cultures of pathogenic and non-pathogenic bacteria, and tube and plate cultures indicating the sanitary condition of milk and water.

CLASS OF 1939

Balance Sept. 1, 1936 ........................................ $236.51
Student Activity Tax ....................................... 203.75
Freshman caps and posters ................................ 345.00
Total income ..................................................... $787.26

Freshman caps .............................................. $162.00
Freshman rosettes ......................................... 24.50
Horse shoe trophy .......................................... 4.25
Smoker ......................................................... 40.00
Minerals ......................................................... 35.00

Total estimated expenditures ..................... $265.75
Estimated balance ........................................... $521.51

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS

Balance Sept. 1, 1936 ....................................... $88.85
Student Activity Tax ....................................... 461.00
Dances ............................................................ 25.00

Total estimated receipts ............................. $584.90
Disbursements ............................................... $480.00
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WILDCAT STICKMEN

FACE INDIAN TEAM

Facing a strong Dartmouth team which has so far had a very successful season, the Varsity lacrosse team meets the green sticksmen tomorrow on Memorial Field. Dartmouth has lost only one league game at present this season, and that to Harvard in an overtime period, 4 to 3. Coach Miltcher believes his team's chances are good for winning the game. They have improved a lot as was released in the Brown game last Saturday, and with the practice they have had this week, they should win the game," the coach commented.

The Wildcats starting lineup tomorrow will be: S. Levien; g; Cornel; p; Dalgis; cm; Matthews; m; Smart; M; Pelée; c; Ballin; z; Karazia; 3d; Man- chester; oh; Hadden; f.

New Books

Whitman, Edgar Lee Masters.

Treat of Little Boken, Edward Pearson.

Preventive Pagan, Blair Miles.

Scientific Progress, Sir Halley Street Lectures, 1935.

Portraits from Life, Fred Moden Ford.

Salvage, Roger Vercel.

Portrait of Mexico, B. W. D. Wilde and (Diego Rivera.

Wilderness in Transition, Robert and Alfred W.H. Bier.

An Icy Frozen, Edward Johnson.

My Father's House, Percivall Noyes.

Army and4 Navy, Emek W lly.

One Mighty Torrent, Edward Johnson.

Old Churches of America, Edward F. Rice.

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