

The New Hampshire

VOL. 30. Issue 44.

Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 19, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Student Council Approves Measure for Point System

Constitution Amendment Limits Campus Offices Held by Students

The Student Council approved a measure at its last meeting whereby the men students are to be limited in the number of major offices they are eligible to hold. The measure was an amendment to the now almost defunct "point system" that now rests outmoded in the Council constitution.

Feeling that a man holding two or more major offices is "overburdened," the Council took a poll among the present members of the council and those students who held numerous key positions, and found that all agreed that it was "almost impossible to do justice to more than one major office." Therefore, the Student Council amended its present ruling so that it is now interpreted in this manner:

Men students are eligible to hold the office of fraternity president plus the presidency of one of the following, and no more: Interfraternity Council, University Curricula Committee, Scabbard and Blade, Editor of "The New Hampshire," Skulls, Blue Key, and Outing Club.

The president of the Student Council shall hold no other presidency but

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Bergethon Chosen Festival Director

Bjornar Bergethon, assistant professor of music, has been chosen Musical Director for the Eighth Annual Festival of the New Hampshire Seacoast Musical Festival Association, Inc. The festival will be held July 27 and 28 on the Opera Field of the Arthur L. Hobson Estate at Little Boar's Head.

In addition to choral groups and soloists, this year's festival will include concerts by a New Hampshire Youth Orchestra composed of 100 members. The musicians, who must be between the ages of 15 and 25, will be selected through auditions. Audition boards are to be established in ten centers throughout the state. The members of the orchestra will assemble at Durham, Monday, July 22, in order to rehearse for five days before the opening of the festival.

Ring Committee Selects Plain Beryl as Talisman

Franklin Ayer, chairman of the 1940 ring committee, wishes to announce that the traditional class ring has been adopted by his committee. This is the first time in the history of the University that any class has selected a ring which will become the official ring for following graduating classes.

The ring, designed by the Balfour Company, is very attractive. A plain, oval beryl stone is centered between two small engraved wildcats on one side and by "T" Hall on the other. "New Hampshire University" is printed around the stone and the person's degree beneath it. Girls may purchase miniature rings of the same design.

By next Wednesday the sample rings will be displayed at fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, and orders will be taken for three weeks.

Major Prindle Transfers To Canal Zone Service

Major George L. Prindle, a member of the University of New Hampshire Military Science Department, has been recently notified by the War Department that he is to be transferred to the Panama Canal Zone for two years foreign service, the order merely requiring that he be ready to sail from New York City on July 23, 1940.

Major Prindle is quite familiar with military operations in Panama as he was detailed there from October 1925 to September 1927 and spent much time studying operations in the Canal Zone and Carribean area. He stated that his post assignment and duties will be issued on arrival at Canal Zone headquarters. Explanation was given by Major Prindle that intensive training of troops and efficient field work is emphasized for all emergencies, as the Canal Zone is strategically important from both a military and a naval point of view.

Major Prindle sincerely regrets leaving the University and his many campus acquaintances.

Dadmun Sings in Varied Program

Noted Baritone Pleases Large Audience in Final Presentation of Series

by Manual Kopelman

Royal Dadmun, baritone, accompanied by Madeline Meredith at the piano, presented a lengthy and varied program of entertaining melodies before a capacity audience in Murkland auditorium on Wednesday, April 17, at 8 o'clock.

Being a concert singer is at best a thankless task, in that the human voice must needs entertain, with the aid only of a piano, the same type of audience which is accustomed to the lush colors and massed effects of a full symphony orchestra, or tricky manipulations of combinations of instruments, in threes or fours, in a way which makes essentially for a fine dramatic result. If the concert singer attempts to duplicate any of these effects by virtue of exaggerating tones, or by excursions into the fine thespian art of "chewing scenery," he is apt to present a spectacle which is at odds with the desired end, namely the serious presentation of good vocal music.

Regrettably, Mr. Dadmun, in the first part of his recital, was prone to certain exaggerated gestures which militated against the proper appreciation of some very fine music, notable examples being the opening number, Handel's "Dank Sei Dir Herr," and Schumann's "Die Lotusblume." Actually, of all the numbers in the first two groups, the only really satisfying one was a tender and soft song by Strauss, with the amply descriptive title of "Morgen." That it was so pleasing can be laid principally to the absence of need for dramatic emphasis.

With the third group came an incursion into the realm of the operatic aria, with a spirited rendition of "Madamina! Il Catalogo E Questo," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

As if by the waving of a magic wand, there was a heartening and abrupt transition in mood and tempo and quality in the second part of the program. Opening with a touching and beautiful musical tribute to the more romantic aspects of nature, Bain-

(Continued on page 4)

Madeline Papachristos Chosen to Head Women's Student Gov't

Chorine Strike No Barrier to Revue

Despite a strike of the chorus girls against the brevity of one of their costumes, preparations for "Glamorously Yours" continued as this musical comedy swings into its final week of rehearsals. It is expected that all difficulties will be smoothed out by the costume director, Elizabeth Smalley, before the show is staged.

A brisk advance sale of reserved seats at the College Shop indicates a wide-spread interest in this first annual production by the students of the campus. The plot is one which has great appeal. Briefly it portrays typical male college students who, feeling that their campus lacks the sophistication they desire, decide to establish a glamour school where they may be surrounded by smooth looking females and give exams instead of taking them. They succeed in their plan, but of course difficulties arise before long, even in such an ideal situation. A feature of the show is a rumba dance by the male football team who, as professors in the school for glamour, demonstrate the step to the classes in ballroom dancing.

Ray Dyer has designed attractive sets for each of the scenes which include a campus soda shop, a roof garden seminary and a sorority house living room.

Student Magazine Welcomes Material

The date which the Student Writer goes to press, April 20 to 25, draws closer and Dr. Towle is especially anxious to persuade all member of the student body that all contributions are welcome, as this is neither a departmental magazine nor a magazine coming from the two writing classes. The pages are open to every single member of the student body and graduate students.

This is the second year that the Writer has been under the new editorial plan, which includes Professors Webster and Towle as before and also a student group of seniors and graduate students who have been connected with writings in previous years. Members of the board are: Leonard Coplen, Helen Ladd, John Hall, Manuel Kopelman, Harry Hatchell, Katherine Martineau, Hertzell Weinstat, and Louis McDonough.

Dr. Towle is more convinced than ever that this year's magazine will be especially good and the whole board is particularly anxious to make right choices because automatically anyone with a story in the writer will become eligible to receive a re-print reward of \$500 from "Red Book Magazine" and the Writer also becomes eligible for the \$250 which is to be rewarded to the magazine publishing the winning short story, poem, or essay which is chosen by the "Red Book." This possibility should appeal to many of the student body. Date of publication is May 10.

Band

The University Band will not meet Monday evening, April 22.



Heads Women Students

Glee Clubs Go on Concert Tour Soon

Men's Club Performs at Alton Monday; Girls Sing at Nashua Tuesday

The Glee Clubs, under the direction of Bjornar Bergethon, will have their first concert trips of the year this coming week. The Men's Glee Club will give a concert in Alton on Monday evening, April 22. Maxwell Campbell, Richard Hawkins, and Henry Cassidy will be the soloists. Features of the program will be a group of solos by Frederick Clark and several numbers by the University Quartet. Vahan Ananikian is the accompanist. The arrangements for the performance were made by Miss Annie A. Wheeler, supervisor of music in Alton. The same program will be given April 30 in Laconia, sponsored by the St. James Men's Club. Joseph A. Gedron, an alumnus of the university, is in charge of the arrangements.

On Tuesday, April 23, the Girls' Glee Club will sing at Nashua in the new high school auditorium. Among other things, they will sing for the first time a modern work by Randall Thompson called "Rosemary." This will be one of the first performances of the piece in New England. The soloists are Louise Edson and Jeanne Tebo; accompanists, Grace Brown and Ruth Holbrook. In addition, Louise Edson will sing a group of numbers, and Ruth Holbrook will play several pieces on the piano.

The concert is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Nashua College Club for their respective scholarship funds. Both clubs will go in buses from Durham.

Lens and Shutter

The spring photography contest for members of the Lens and Shutter Club closes Monday night, April 22. At a forthcoming exhibit in the library some of these prints will be shown with selections from the collection of pictures Dick Phenix took in the Canal Zone during the Christmas holidays.

Eleanor Hillier Elected Vice-president; Dorothea Bancroft WAA President

Miss Madeline Papachristos, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was elected last Wednesday to head the Association of Women Students for next year. She has been active throughout her college life, some of her activities being Secretary of her class for the past three years, a member of Student Government this year, secretary of Women's Athletic Association, the Student Committee of Educational Activities, a member of the Glee Club, the German club and the managing editor of this year's Granite. She was recently chosen Junior Prom Queen.

Eleanor Hillier, Alpha Xi Delta, was chosen vice-president. Her activities include Big Sister committee, Women's Student Government, and Granite staff. Lois Draper, vice-president of Blue Circle, will be the first senior member, and Helen Colby, the second.

The treasurer, a junior, will be Leona Dumont, who was vice-president of her class last year and who has been

(Continued on page 4)

Catholics Sponsor Yearly Communion

The Newman Club of the University of New Hampshire will sponsor its fourth annual communion observance Sunday, April 21st. This event is the outstanding Newman Club activity of the scholastic year. It is expected that the entire Catholic group will participate, along with many friends.

The special Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, Chaplain, in Murkland Hall Auditorium at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The Communion Breakfast will be served in the Commons Cafeteria at ten o'clock.

The principal address at the breakfast will be delivered by the Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L., pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale, Massachusetts. Father McGarry was for many years Chaplain of the Newman Club at M.I.T.

Debating Season Nears Close With Rhode Island

After a short rest, following the spring vacation, the men's debating team got back into action this week, with one debate already having been run off, and another scheduled for tonight.

In the first of the two debates, held Tuesday evening, Neale Westfall and Ashley Nevers met a team from Dartmouth, on the isolation question. There was no decision.

Tonight, Sumner Fellman and Stanley Schmisskiss will carry the affirmative side of the same question in a contest with a team from Tufts. This debate, which will also be a no-decision contest, will be held in Murkland at 7:30 P.M.

The only remaining contest is with Rhode Island State, and will probably see Westfall and Nevers speaking for New Hampshire at Kingston.

Granite Varieties - 1940 Presents

GLAMOROUSLY YOURS

Thurs. April 25 - Fri. April 26

Murkland Auditorium - 8:P. M.

Advanced Sale of Reserved Seats at THE COLLEGE SHOP - Tickets 40c

The New Hampshire

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

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SPORTS REPORTERS: Raymond Henry, Robert Joslin, Herbert Smith, Charles Untiet.

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 19, 1940

COWELL CAGE

Undoubtedly the question of naming the new field house will come up before the trustees' meeting this afternoon. To New Hampshire men and women who remember—and who could forget?—the untiring efforts of "Butch" Cowell, "Coach" to so many Blue and White teams, it seems only appropriate that the cage should be named after him.

Throughout the country the name of William H. Cowell means much in the sport and coaching world. A past-president and a charter member of the National Football Coaches Association, he has almost lost count of the number of times he has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of that organization. And in spite of the ill-health which has dogged him for the last few years and which necessitated his giving up his active duties he has kept his record of perfect attendance at meetings of the Association intact.

The story of his arrival here to find the athletic department practically non-existent and his subsequent work in bringing it to the prominence it now holds is legendary on campus. At the present time no college team takes the field with better equipment than the teams of New Hampshire, and few colleges in its own class can rival its outdoor physical equipment. Most of this is due to the unremitting labor of Bill Cowell whose lifework has been to make the University a better, more beautiful place.

Petitions circulated by the Student Council and signed by large numbers of the student body show the present undergraduates united in their efforts to honor this man who has done so much to honor the University. It now remains for the trustees to sanction this act and to name the cage for New Hampshire's greatest man of sports.

A DANGEROUS POSITION

Editor's Note: The following guest editorial was written by a student in Professor Webster's newswriting course. *The New Hampshire*, always interested in the expression of student opinion is glad to cooperate in publishing this article.

Many students have no doubt heard of the recent attempts to revive wrestling as a sport in the University. A few days ago a pretty discouraging attempt was made toward that end. It seems that the football team was chosen to be the guinea pig in the experiment, and these same heroes of the gridiron, the stonewalls who took many a bump, break and gash chasing after that pigskin, appeared on the campus last night looking like more victims of Joe Louis. It has been reported that at least six of the grunTERS and groanERS were taxed to the Hood House with injuries some of which may prove to be pretty serious. From our position, it appears that this revival could have been much better managed. Our accident would have been excusable, but when all but one of the bouts resulted in an injury of some sort, well, something smells.

It was assumed that these same football stalwarts were in condition for such an undertaking after two weeks of strenuous spring training, but someone failed to remember that the conditioning of the body for the two sports is decidedly different. From talking with one of the participants, we learned that after holding his opponent in a powerful grip for a minute or two, he could not release his arm due to the stiffness of his muscles. Wouldn't it have been much better to have worked into the actual rough-house stuff gradually, letting the muscles and bones become accustomed to the kind of strains they were going to encounter?

Then too, most of the footballers have never wrestled before, and after all, wrestling, like playing a piano, painting or writing is an art and requires much study before the student becomes a master. We would suggest a little study of the fundamentals of the sport before stepping onto the mat. This would prevent a repetition of the slug-fest which was very evident in these matches. Ignorance of the fundamentals is no excuse for the injuries received. On the contrary, it presents a clear view to the possible success of the wrestling campaign.

Wrestling is a very healthy sport if it is approached correctly. We do not intend to condemn it on account of this exhibition but, on the contrary, recommend it as a good physical exercise. However, it would be better to approach it gradually. You can't buy new legs, new arms and new muscles in the five and ten cent store.

George Tighe.

East of the Water Tower

by Sumner Fellman

The school year 1939-1940 marks the fifth anniversary of the inauguration of the Student Activity Fee at the University of New Hampshire. Believing that readers of "The New Hampshire" will be interested in a few important facts concerning the Fee, we offer here the results of an interview on this subject with Professor Arthur W. Johnson, faculty treasurer of the Associated Student Organizations.

The plan was put into effect in the fall of 1935, following its adoption by the University as the result of a recommendation by Student Council. The provision at that time was that each year the student body should have a poll to decide whether or not the plan should be continued. And the fact that it has always been supported by a strong majority of votes indicates its popularity with the students.

This popularity is easily understood when one considers the benefits accruing under the system. For a sum which usually averages under four dollars for men and five dollars for women, each member of the student body receives a subscription to "The New Hampshire" and to the "Granite," as well as membership in the men's or women's governing body, and payment of class dues. Since the athletic fee was abolished at the University some twenty years ago, students automatically are entitled to admission to all home athletic contests, once they have paid their Fee.

It is interesting to compare the cost of these several services with similar charges at other educational institutions of New Hampshire's size. Professor Johnson recently made a survey of the cost of student activities at twenty New England educational institutions. The results of this survey reveals that the students of this University pay less for their activities than do students in any other institutions included in the survey. While the Fee here at New Hampshire is never over five dollars, and is usually much less for men, only two other colleges in the survey approached this figure; and both of these had a Student Activities Fee of ten dollars a year, more than twice what New Hampshire students pay. The state university of a neighboring state had the next lowest Fee—\$12.50—with a small college in Massachusetts coming next with a total of \$15.00. From this point, the Fees take a sharp jump, with five colleges in nearby states charging \$20.00, three having Fees of \$26.00, and one going as high as \$29.00. The highest rate was \$30.00, just six times the New Hampshire maximum.

Another interesting fact is that several of these schools, besides having higher Fees than our own, do not render as many services as are offered to New Hampshire students. In general, the largest part of the money goes for athletic fees and school publications, with musical organizations and class dues coming next in point of cost.

Of course, it is quite obvious that an important reason for the low New Hampshire fee is the fact that students of this University are not charged for athletics. However, the efficiency of the system employed here should be considered also. Instead of juggling the receipts around among the various organizations, as is done in most other schools, our Associated Student organizations are each allotted a certain amount from each student's fee, and are definitely limited to this amount. Moreover, another plan followed here, which is not used at other schools, is the practice of printing upon each student's receipt the amount which goes to each organization, so that he knows how his money is being used.

Among the other facts revealed by this survey is that no other school in the New Hampshire size group charges as little for its student publications as our students pay. While "The New Hampshire" has a subscrip-

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Robert Nolan Elected to Lead Mask and Dagger

Robert Nolan, a member of the junior class, was elected president of Mask and Dagger at a meeting held in Murkland Hall Wednesday evening. Nolan is a veteran of Mask and Dagger, appearing in "Mary of Scotland," "Out Town," "The Far Off Hills," and "Berkeley Square."

Jean Adams was elected vice-president. Miss Adams is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is very active in Mask and Dagger taking leading roles in "Stage Door," "Our Town," "Brekeley Square," and "What A Life."

Marjorie Callahan, a prominent member of the cast of "Out Town" and "The Far Off Hills" was elected secretary. The newly elected treasurer is Norman Birenbaum, a member of Phi Alpha and the Interfraternity Council.

Other officers are: scenic director, Barbara Marshall; musical director, Louis Isreal; publicity director, Charles Craig; and properties director, Elizabeth Edson.

Engineers Run Tests

A group of senior and junior engineers conducted a twenty-four hour test on the University power plant on Wednesday and Thursday. Thirteen senior M.E.'s and eleven junior E.E.'s took readings in four-hour shifts, beginning at 8 A.M. Wednesday morning and ending at 8 A.M. Thursday morning. The readings were made on one of the three boilers at the plant, and include data on the amounts of coal and water used, and the amount of heat produced. These results show the overall efficiency of the power plant to be very good.

Lost

A black and silver combination cigarette case and lighter. Initials R.W.P. on the case. Reward. Return to Bob Prescott, Hetzel Hall.

tion fee of only \$1.00 a year, students in other schools pay at least double that figure in every case, with some schools charging as much as \$3.00 per year. Moreover, "The New Hampshire" is published twice a week, while most of the other college newspapers are weeklies. And while our "Granite" costs us but \$2.50 a year, the lowest cost for the yearbooks at any of the other schools included in the survey is \$4.00, with one going as high as \$5.00.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

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Junior Prom Plans Progress Rapidly

With only two weeks remaining before the date set for the Junior Promenade, members of the dance committee, under the direction of General Chairman Jack Kirk, are busily engaged in making arrangements for the spring's major social event.

Contrary to the statement appearing in the "On the Spot" column, in the Tuesday issue of "The New Hampshire," the orchestra for the dance has not yet been selected. Orchestra chairman George Doyle and members of his committee are completing arrangements for the hiring of the band, however, and promise to announce the name of the band chosen in the next issue of "The New Hampshire." As yet, they are not ready to disclose the bands which are being considered but they give assurance that the student body will find the eventual choice much to its liking.

A plan which was being considered to change the date of the dance to Monday, May 6th, has been discarded, largely due to the time-honored custom of holding the affair on a Friday evening. Therefore, the dance will be on Friday evening, May 3rd, as previously announced.

The decoration scheme for the Prom is the subject of intensive planning by the committee in charge of this phase of the program, and it will be announced as soon as it is decided upon.

Freshman Quiz

The second of the quiz programs sponsored by the freshman class will be held Sunday night. Four seniors have been asked and have accepted. They are: Eleanor McNulty, Frances McCrillis, Bert Mitchell and Charlie Betz.

Much enthusiasm was shown at the program held this past week, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of freshmen.

APPRENTICE ACTORS

12 Young Men and Women
— No Tuition —

Write:
LIPPITT THEATRE
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FRIDAY APRIL 19

FRANKENSTEIN

with Boris Karloff

SATURDAY APRIL 20

MEXICAN SPITFIRE

Lupe Velez - Donald Woods

Leon Errol

ALSO — Disney Cartoon

SUNDAY APRIL 21

TOO MANY HUSBANDS

Jean Arthur - Fred MacMurray

Melvyn Douglas

MON. - TUES. APRIL 22 - 23

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Spencer Tracy - Robert Young

Walter Brennan

— Second Show at 9:10 —

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The University Bookstore

For That Coming

BIRTHDAY

Send Her Flowers



POST OFFICE BLOCK

DURHAM, N. H.



by Charlie Untiet

Along the trail . . . it seem that the weatherman has two strikes on Hank Swasey's baseball hopefuls. They have been confined to the Field House and if a break doesn't come Swasey may have to stage the tussle in the cage.

Johnny Fabello's freshmen seem to have something on the ball. They are whipping into tip top shape and it looks as if John will turn out another first class club. He looks to be especially strong in the box with Sheik Karelis and Red Davis hanging around.

The frosh lacrosse squad will blow the lid off the spring athletic schedule when they tangle with veteran Phillips Andover at Andover. From all indications, I would say that John DuRie's boys are in for a beating. They may lose, but they will never be out-fought, and then again the Kittens may surprise the prep schoolers.

I am going to go out on a limb and predict the 1940 penant winners. I think that this season will see the end of the regime of the New York Yankees. My guess is that the world championship will be fought out between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. Space does not allow me to elaborate on this subject, but in a future column I will attempt to explain my views.



Seasonal Opening

The spring sports season really swings open its doors tomorrow at 3 o'clock when the frosh lacrossers meet the Andover boys. They'll need all their luck to bring home a victory with so little experience.

New Tennis Coach Reviews Prospects

Who is Coach Bob Scott? With the opening game just one week off, students in increasing numbers have been seeking an answer to this question.

Besides coaching the varsity tennis team and instructing two tennis classes, Scott is working for his master's degree. Last fall he was assistant coach of a very good Exeter football team, and during the winter he aided the tumbling instructor. Bob has come to us from Bar Harbor where he coached football, basketball and baseball for nine years. His record there is excellent.

This is not Coach Scott's, first relationship with New Hampshire. While a student at Colby, he played hockey against the Wildcats. He recalls one game rather well, for he almost lost an eye getting by the Blue and White defenses. In 1928, he captained the Mules' grid squad and was on the tennis and baseball teams as well.

When quizzed about the tennis team, Scott's face fairly beamed, "The natural ability and experience of the squad, with the exception of a few, are not however, equal to the excellent attitude and unbounded enthusiasm shown.

Freshman Lacrosse Players Meet Veteran Andover Academy Stars

Wildcat Frosh Decided Underdog in Spring Sports Opener at Andover

Tomorrow afternoon at Andover Academy the Wildkitten freshman lacrosse squad opens the University's spring sports schedule.

After scrimmaging among themselves and with the varsity all week, Coach DuRie believes that his team will have enough of the game's fundamentals learned to give the veteran Andover stickmen a good tough battle and providing that the Kittens can soften up the prep school boys, an unexpected victory may be brought home.

In a regular game scrimmage against the varsity last Wednesday afternoon, the frosh nearly pulled a surprise by scoring two hard goals against the regulars, and then holding them until late in the scrimmage.

Inexperience will be the major factor when the frosh meet Andover, as only one man has ever tried his hand with the stick and ball, and many will be watching their first game.

Coach Johnny DuRie will not definitely name his starting line-up until game time, but a tentative team will have Bill Moore, freshman hockey goalie in the nets, flanked by Ed Mackel, Bob Middleton and Guy Gowen in defense positions. At the center position, the team's only veteran, Phil Martin, with Win MacDonald and Don Begin in midfield. The attack slots will probably go to Everett Lanyon, whose brother Hal is a starter on Coach Dougal's varsity, Bob Randall, whose brother Carl is a regular starter on the varsity and to Dick Cochran.

A squad of about twenty-five players will make the forty mile trip to Andover Saturday noon. The game begins at 3 P.M.

Varsity Coach Tony Dougal has released a first line-up that will undoubtedly meet M.I.T. on the 24th. Pat Improta will start in the nets with Herb Glines, Rog Cattabriga and Zeke Kizala in the defense positions. The midfield will have two sophomores, Hal Monica and Hal Lanyon, teaming up with the veteran Lloyd Coutts. Three hard shooting veterans, Carl Randall, Ario Piretti and Al Costanzo will be operating from the attack position.

The team has rounded into shape rather well, and by April 24th, they should be ready for top flight competition.

For Sale

Eastman Kodak—1a, series II, 2 1/4 x 4 1/4 with f7.7 focusing anastigmat lens. Very reasonable. Inquire Helen Colby, Smith Hall.

Interclass Tennis Tournament Ready

Since vacation the tennis courts have been the scene of great activity, with many energetic people getting out to rid themselves of the winter's kinks and cobwebs. Now that the first attacks of sore muscles and tired legs are beginning to subside, it is time to take this business of tennis more seriously. For this purpose Beverly Rowell, sports leader; Sue Pudiac, senior manager; Virginia Percy, junmore manager; and Virginia Hall, freshman manager met with the W.A.A. board to discuss plans for the annual spring tennis competition.

Separate tournaments will be held for each class. In order to run off this competition it is necessary for the class managers to have a list of those girls who desire to enter, so that they may draw up a tournament. Slips have been posted in all of the women's dormitories and sorority houses so that all of those interested may sign up. As in previous years the class winners will receive fifty points, the runners-up, twenty-five points, the all-class winner one hundred points and the runner-up seventy-five points toward their W.A.A. awards. This year plans are also being made to select an All-star tennis squad which will hold a match with an outside school. This is the first time in many years that such a squad has been selected here at the university. The sign up slips will be collected at noon on Monday, April 22nd, so be sure to sign up before that time.

Last year over seventy girls participated in this competition, and the managers would like very much to exceed that total this year. The first round of all of the tournaments should be finished by Tuesday, April 13, and the second round by May 6. All of the tournament schedules will be posted in the women's gymnasium, so watch the bulletin board for developments. Re-

Wildcats to Face Colby Nine Monday

Mules Set to Upset the Wildcats in the Opening Battle at Brackett Field

The prospects for the opening of the 1940 baseball season seem to be dependent on the weatherman. To date he has been most disagreeable but if Old Sol makes an appearance it will be safe for us to trek up to Brackett Field Monday to take in the New Hampshire - Colby encounter.

Colby is coming here with somewhat of a veteran squad, boasting several stars. They have also made a southern trip which will prove to be a further boost to the Mules' chances. Such stars as Captain Maguire, Allen, Hegan and Downie will make it interesting for the Wildcats.

Coach Swasey is planning to send Roper or Jordan to the hill to face the Mules. Al Roper let them down by a 11-1 score last year in a six inning game, and judging from that he is likely to send Al after them again. The batting order will find Midge Hall leading off followed by Jack Hersey, and then Sam Clark. Swede Larson will hit in the clean-up spot followed by Ace Parker, Sparky Adams or Premo Pesarisi, Lou Cryans, Toote Plante, and either Roper or Jordan.

The probable lineup:
New Hampshire — Hall, 2b; Hersey, c; Clark, 1f; Larson, 1b; Parker, 3b; Adams or Pesarisi, rf; Cryans, cf; Plante, ss; Roper or Jordan, p.
Colby — Hatch, 3b; LaLiberty, ss; Maguire, cf (captain); Allen, 1f; Peters, 1b; LaFleurs, rf; Livingstone, 2b; Downie, c; Hegan, Slattery, White, p.

member! It doesn't require a professional's technique to enter these tournaments, so don't forget to sign up before Monday, April 22.

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Fred Astaire - Eleanor Powell
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940

TUES. - WED. APRIL 23 - 24

Matinee Tuesday at 2:30 P.M.
Gene Autry - Smiley Burnette
SOUTH OF THE BORDER

STUDENT GOV'T.

(Continued from page 1)

active in Mask and Dagger plays. Barbara Burns will be the first junior member, and Eleanor Mauricette second. Marie Donahue was chosen as the junior commuter.

The position of secretary is held by the only sophomore, Louise Griffin, honor student, active 4-H member, and Freshman Dance committee member.

W. A. A. Elections

Final results of the election of the Women's Athletic Association's officers, held on Wednesday, show Dorothea Bancroft to be president. Miss Bancroft, a Junior transfer from Arnold College in New Haven, is a member of Blue Circle, and dance director of the coming varieties show.

Dorothy Page, elected vice-president, is a member of Theta Upsilon, Blue Circle, and has participated in several interclass sports — hockey, baseball, basketball, and skiing. She held the position of secretary of W.A.A. last year. This year's secretary is Lois Draper, a member of Theta Upsilon, Secretary of Blue Circle, and vice-president of Phi Lambda Phi. She has also taken part in interclass sports.

Eleanor Mauricette was elected rec manager. She has been active in Blue Circle and in class sports. Pauline Little, elected publicity manager, is a member of Chi Omega and is one of New Hampshire's Pep-Cats. Louise Griffin, high honor student and an active member of 4-H Club, was elected secretary.

The Association has control of all interclass sports and sponsors the weekly recs in the gym.

ROYAL DADMUN

(Continued from page 1)

bridge Crist's "Into A Ship, Dreaming," Mr. Dadmun followed with the immensely effective "As Fair Is She As Noonday Light," by Rachmaninoff, and concluded the first group of the second part with a rib-tickling satire on the study of the Latin language, Moussorgsky's "The Seminarian."

The next group had as its high spot the familiar and lovable "Captain Straton's Fancy," a recounting of the exploits of the ghost of Henry Morgan, a fanciful tune which avails itself of several flights into the range of the basso profundo. Mr. Dadmun was at his best in this serio-comic vein, and if the concert had to be judged solely on the merits of this, the earlier mentioned Schumannlied, and the always welcome negro spirituals which comprised the last group of the program, we would enthusiastically pronounce it a complete success.

Mr. Dadmun was called on to give several encores, among them the haunting "Sundown Lullaby," and the screamingly funny "Grumblin' Folks," a fitting and enteraining conclusion to a concert which stimulated an agreeable audience to round on round of pleased applause.

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The Greek World

Alpha Chi Omega — On Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. Slanetz were dinner guests. Our exchange guests on Monday were Peg Metcalf, Frances McCrillis and Betty Dillon from Chi Omega. Barbara Burns has been reelected to Woman's Student Government.

Chi Omega — Frances McCrillis was chosen at the Sophomore Hop as a contestant in the nation-wide beauty contest sponsored by the Paramount Movie Studio. Jean Sughrue and Kay Tolman were initiated Tuesday night. Jean Sughrue was recently chosen as an aide to the Junior Prom Queen. Chi Omega held exchange supper with Phi Lambda Monday night. The patronesses of Chi Omega were invited to supper Wednesday night. Dot Mitchell is making plans for her forthcoming trip to China this June on a student cruise.

Theta Upsilon—Fourteen pledges were initiated Tuesday. After the ceremony a buffet supper was held with Mrs. Cortez as guest of honor. The following are the new initiates: Miriam Eastman, Ruth French, Marilyn Hamilton, Katherine Hitchcock, Marion Ingebretson, Virginia Lydiard, Rachel Morrison, Jeannette Peno, Margaret Rowell, Annette Thompson, Jeanne Pike, Edith Rudd, Dorothy Sawyer, Marcia Weatherill.

Lambda Chi Alpha — The twenty-second annual initiation banquet of Alpha Xi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha was held at Fernald-Hackett's in Rochester Tuesday night. Fred C. Smith, '14, toastmaster, and Phillip Berry, '07, who were members of Beta Pi, the local from which this chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha originated, were guests of honor. It was in Phillip Berry's house in Durham that Beta Pi was founded in 1907. The Alumni Meritorious Service Award was presented by "Cupe" Osgood to Brother Richard Daland for his faithful and outstanding service to this chapter since his graduation. Brad McIntire spoke on loyalty as applied to fraternity life, and impromptus were rendered by Clark Stevens, Spence McLellan, Wilson Brunel and Victor Smith. The evening closed with the awarding of senior recognition pins to graduating brothers. Brad Moore, Francis Ayer and John Wordin spent the week-end in Boston. They made an unexpected stop in Newburyport and visited Joe Doyle. Bill Rudd and Wilson Brunel entertained guests from Boston over the week-end. Hanlon and Jones also entertained.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Norman Reed, John Stowell and Roger Trachy have pledged. The house has secured the services of Bud Kilham and his orchestra, well known along the North Shore, for the Spring House Dance. The dance will be held at the Highland House on May 4. Hell Week is now in process with missions over the week-end and zero degree on Monday night. Phil Smith and David Gile visited the General Electric in Lynn, Mass., on

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Campus Notes

Commuters' Co-op

The Commuters' Cooperative Club recently held a meeting at which the election of officers for the year 1940-1941 took place. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Johnson; Vice-president, Ruth Harwood; Secretary-Treasurer, John Wiggin; Menu Managers, Lucille Boodey and Frances Robinson; Labor Manager, Howard Rounsefell.

Notice

The concert by the Men's Glee Club and the Symphony Orchestra announced for Sunday evening, April 21, has been cancelled.

Psychology Club

Last Tuesday night the following delegates from the Psychology Club were entertained at Orono, Maine by Sigma Nu Sigma, the University of Maine's psychology club, and were awarded honorary membership: Dr. Ekdahl, Jack Bullock, Richard Hay, Charles Cook and David Holt. The feasibility of establishing a New England psychological association to include the various psychological clubs now existing in universities throughout this region was discussed. It has long been felt by the local psychology club that such an academic social association would fulfill a need of unifying various aims and stimulate psychological interest.

Game Warden Exam

The zoology department administered Civil Service exams to over a hundred prospective game wardens in Murkland auditorium, April 17, acting for the State Fish and Game Department. Men from all over the state between the ages of 21 and 35 were eligible to take the examination.

Co-op

Nat Mills, a representative from the Massachusetts Youth Council, was a dinner guest at the Student Co-op on Wednesday evening, April 10. He gave a short talk on the various types of cooperatives now in existence and

Tuesday on an electric engineering inspection trip.

Sigma Beta — The ping pong game with Phi Alpha Wednesday night was won by a score of 3-2. This gives the team the Fraternity Championship with a record of only one defeat to Theta Chi. The only remaining games are with West and Hetzel Hall. Jack Bullock visited the University of Maine Tuesday night where he was inducted as an honorary member of the Psychology Club, Sigma Nu Sigma. Rom Plowright has joined Sheldron Rullett's orchestra of Dover as trumpet player. Howard Kramer, '37, visited the house Wednesday. Francis Edes celebrated his birthday Tuesday.

Phi Delta Upsilon — Initiated into the fraternity Tuesday night were Paul Sawyer, Sam Darling, Burt Gay, Wendell Webster, Dave Stiles, Harry Lucas, Charles Simmons, Steve Hall, Ivan Gibbs, Keith Burns, Fred Carr, Willis Cobb, and Gordon Wheeler. Following the initiation there was the installation of the recently elected fraternity officers: President, George Willgeroth; vice-president, Jack Skerry; secretary, Frank Openshaw; treasurer, Charles Holt. The outgoing president Robert Perkins was presented with a gold gavel. The house now has seven men on the track squad, an all time high. The boys were presented with a box of cigars this week by Parker Snow, '39, in token of his recent marriage. The ping pong team defeated Kappa Sigma 3-2 last week. The pledges were subjected to their missions last week-end.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

that office. The president's duty, the Council feels, is to represent the student body as a whole and should not be influenced by any office held in any other organization.

The measure will be effective with all elections from this date on, although a man holding more offices at present than provided for by the ruling shall be allowed to continue to hold his positions.

Dr. Parker Author of French Text Book for Intermediates

Dr. Clifford S. Parker, head of the Department of Languages, announces the publication of D. C. Heath and Company of a new French text book. Dr. Parker's latest contribution to the field of language teaching is entitled "French Practice Book," and represents a great deal of thoughtful and painstaking work extending over a period of two years.

The book, which is of an intermediate grade, is intended for use in a course such as French 3-4 at the university or in the third year of a typical high school French course. As the title suggests, it does not pretend to be a complete grammar or reference book. On the contrary, a conscious attempt has been made to avoid the regrettable tendency of many language text books which are placed in the hands of hopeful students: namely, that of giving every possible rule and exception, with the result that the student (and very often the teacher) is forever confused and, overwhelmed by

a mass of incomprehensible material, fails to grasp the necessary essentials.

"French Practice Book" represents a departure from the typical arrangement of language texts. Its one hundred rules, clearly and positively stated, are accompanied by plentiful and interesting exercise material, including practice on the types of questions found on objective tests. The vocabulary which was chosen in accordance with the most recent word frequency counts, is restricted to the most common and therefore the most useful words in French. An appendix supplies useful tables, as well as the forms of the most common irregular verbs.

Writing text books is by no means a new venture for Dr. Parker. During his academic career he has published several French readers and a "French Drill and Composition Book," all of which have been widely used in college and high school classes.

Broadcasts

April 20, Saturday: 9:30—4-H Club of the Air. Mrs. Elizabeth Roper in charge.

April 22, Monday: 12:15—Book Review, prepared by Shirley Barker and narrated by Robert G. Webster of the English department. 1:00—Farm Program. Lawrence W. Slanetz of the bacteriology department, "Microbes, Our Friends and Enemies."

April 23, Tuesday: 12:15 — Garden Chat. Round table discussion, led by Dr. A. F. Yeager, horticultural department. 1:00—Farm Reporter, John T. Kangas, agricultural editor, with agricultural news of the week.

joined in an informal discussion with the members.

Peace Committee

Wednesday evening a meeting of students interested in keeping America out of war was held in Murkland 14. At this time officers were elected and plans discussed.

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