

Honor Students Gain Recognition for Work

The Office of Student Administration has just released the names of those students who have achieved highest honors, high honors, and honors in their studies.

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-- Elect Campus King for Pan-Hel --



Top row: Joe Bennett, Wally Ackerman. Bottom row: Skip Johnson, Bob Johnson, Don Reynolds, Dave Parker, Walter Page.

Sororities Choose 9 To Vie for Honor

Pan-Hellenic announces the list of candidates for Campus King to reign at the Pan-Hellenic Formal on April 26. The candidates, chosen by the seven sororities, are: Walter Page, Skip Johnson, Don Reynolds, Joe Gorman, Don Perkins, Joe Bennett, Bob Johnson, Don Parker, and Wally Ackerman. The election for the Campus King will take place Monday, April 22, under T-Hall arch.

Pan-Hel's annual Girl Dates Boy Formal, which is to take place in New Hampshire Hall Friday, April 26, from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m., will feature the music of Carl Broggi and his orchestra. The admission is \$2.40 per couple, tax included.

Unlike other dances of the year, this formal will witness a turn-about-face when the girls must call for the fellows at their dorms. The girls will also send their dates corsages of their own creation. It is up to the boy whether or not his girl will have a corsage.

Tickets for the formal are on sale at the Wildcat and the Pharmacy, as well as in the sorority houses and girls dorms.

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Cong. C. E. Merrow Speaks Here Monday

Chester E. Merrow, representative from the First Congressional District of New Hampshire, will speak on "Problems Facing the Congress Today" in Murkland Auditorium next Monday evening at 8:15.

A member of the HR Committee on Foreign Affairs, Representative Merrow was one of eight American delegates to the London Conference which met in November to effect the "United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization."

He attended Colby College where he received his B.S. in 1929. He received his A.M. from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1937. He was a member of the N. H. House of Representatives from 1939-40 and chairman of the ways and means committee. In 1943 he was elected to the House of Representatives from the First Congressional District.

He has lectured extensively throughout New England on national and international affairs, was a former writer of news letters on national and international affairs, and a radio news commentator.

OPUS 45

Opus 45 voted to buy pins in the form of a small G clef in gold. They will cost \$1.50, and Dick Starke is taking orders for them. Club members who wish to buy one must contact him on or before April 21.

The slate of officers for next year was presented, and voting will take place on May 6, at the regular Opus 45 meeting. The slate is as follows: President, Phyllis Willey and Joan Turner; Vice President, Betty Cotton, Lucille Larrabee, and Irving Cummings; Secretary, Wanda Libby, Joseph Herne, and Grace Miller; Treasurer, Elinor Gray and Eleanor Bickford; Editor, Edith Emery and Pauline McNulty.

New Interfrat Council Plans More Rushing

The Interfraternity Council was voted back into existence at a joint meeting of fraternity representatives and advisers last week.

The Council replaces the temporary Interfraternity Committee which was formed last fall for the purpose of reactivating fraternities on campus. Each house will be represented on the Council by its president and one alternate.

At the Council's first official meeting, last Thursday, the following officers were elected: President, Warren Dale of Theta Kappa Phi; Vice-president, Bob Horner of Theta Chi; Secretary, Monroe Evans of Lambda Chi Alpha; Treasurer, Chin Ngoon of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

It was voted at this meeting to begin operating under the provisions of the pre-war constitution immediately, adding special amendments to handle this Spring's problems.

Foremost among these problems is further rushing this semester, which will take place between May 6 and May 15.

At the next Council meeting, April 29, quotas for individual fraternities are expected to be assigned.

UNH Greenhouse Open To General Public

For the first time since July, 1944, the University greenhouse will be open for retail sales to the general public. They are to be open Friday afternoons of each week from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Due to the fact that the greenhouses are maintained primarily for student laboratories and experimental work, only surplus flowers and pot plants which are on hand will be offered for sale.

O. C. NEWS

At the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Conference, which took place at Smith College last weekend, Toby Moscowwitz, Blue Circle member, was elected editor of the "I.O.C.A. Bulletin" official publication of the group.

Four members, Sam Goodhue, Toby Moscowwitz, Dick Burkholder, and Jean Ashton, represented the UNHOC at this annual conference. Discussions included working out of common problems presented by delegates of the 34 clubs represented.

NOTICE

All students who live within 20 miles of Durham will be required to commute, effective July 1, in order to accommodate the large enrollment expected this summer and next fall. With an expected enrollment of more than 3000 students next fall, the dormitories will be taxed to the limit, even with doubling up. Consequently, the commuting rule must be put into effect.

New Lecture Series For Business Majors

Inspired by the large number of student-veterans electing the business administration course at the University, a lecture series, composed of four prominent business men who are alumni or closely connected with the University, has been arranged in order to give the business students a glimpse into the practical side of the business world. Approximately one third of the 965 veterans on the UNH campus have chosen the business administration course.

"We aim to aid the business students in orienting themselves with actual business procedure by presenting successful business men in this series," said Professor Arthur W. Johnson. Professor Johnson, head of the business administration department, is in charge of the series which began last Monday April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium.

Last Monday evening's speaker was Laurence Whittemore, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, who is a trustee of the University. Mr. Whittemore is a former member of the New Hampshire Tax Commission and recently resigned his post as assistant to the president of the Boston and Maine railroad to take his present position. He is a native of Pembroke.

Ellsworth D. Mitchell, a graduate of the class of 1926 at the University and assistant to the comptroller of the American Optical company in Southbridge, Mass., will be the second speaker on April 29. He was formerly associated with the Scoville, Wellington Company in Boston, a national accounting firm.

On May 6, Rohl C. Wiggin, vice

president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, will address the business students. Mr. Wiggin who is the director of the University Alumni Association was at one time a University trustee. He was graduated from here in 1917.

The fourth speaker will be Leslie E. Lynde who was recently appointed New England manager for the Westinghouse Electric corporation. Mr. Lynde, a veteran of World War 1, returned to UNH after serving in the armed forces and was graduated in 1920. An electrical engineer, he was formerly Boston Manager for Westinghouse. He will speak on May 13.

EASTER SERVICE

If Easter morning dawns bright, there will be a sunrise service at 7:30 in back of T Hall. Signs will point the way from the parking lot. If it is raining, this service will be held in the SCM chapel. Miss Thames is willing to reserve several tables in the freshman dining room so that all can eat together.

Sylvia Fitts is in charge of everything; Dot Stevens is in charge of the breakfast arrangements, and Forbes Getchell and Phyllis Henry are leading the service.

WRA Tennis Tournament

WRA tennis tournament starts April 15 and ends the 29th. The matches will have to be played off promptly on schedule — if not couples will have to default.

Lists will be posted at Commons and New Hampshire Hall. Upon signing contestants will be paired up. Please don't forget Durham address.

For questions concerning the procedure of the tournament contact Alfreda Leocha of Pettee or Murray Aisenberg of Hetzel.

TRYOUTS FOR STUNT NIGHT

Plans for the 1946 Stunt Night on May 3, sponsored by the Sophomore class, are well under way. Tryouts have been set for the evenings of Tuesday, April 30 and Thursday, May 2 at New Hampshire Hall from 7 to 11. At this time the judges will choose those skits which will be presented in the finals.

Every house on campus is expected to participate in this revival of pre-war activity. Dorms, frats, and sororities students and faculty — all are to be represented. Wentworth Acres, as well, will be one of the contestants. And not only sophomores but members of all classes will take part in it.

Rules have been set up by the executive committee, which consists of Ramona Cabrera, Jack Richardson, and Nancy Garland. Ten minutes will be allowed for each skit. Any theme can be used. Each house will furnish its own props. A sophomore will be appointed in every dorm to start the house's skit going and to inform them of the time of their elimination tryout. There will be two grand awards, one

for the best skit put on by a woman's dorm and one for the best men's.

The following committees supervised by General Chairman "Shorty" Bulger have been busily planning this long awaited event: Publicity, Gus Nunes, assisted by Judy McTierney, Marion Harper, and Judy Hill; Awards, Norma Nickerson, assisted by Joan Cooper and Phyllis Robinson; Financial, George Wulffing, assisted by Norman Dumont and Nick Theodosopoulos; Staging, Zack Najarian assisted by Ken Cotton, Rodney Adams, and Johnny Breynaert.

The judges will be: Dr. Bowler, the sophomore class advisor; Dr. Jones, Miss Kelley, Mr. Batcheller, and Mrs. Hamilton, house director at Commons. Professor A. R. Johnson is the financial advisor.

A form letter has been sent to all house presidents informing them of the rules. Some of the men's dorms have already started their skits, and rumor has it that they are really good. Nothing has been heard about the co-ed side of the competition.

Mike and Dial

Mike and Dial announces the reception of three new members, Jeanne Grace, Caroline Parker, and Ruth Winer, who will appear in the forthcoming dramatic production, "The Key."

This radio play, the first of its kind in three years at UNH, will be broadcast over WHEB, Portsmouth. It is being directed by Edmund A. Cortez, professor of speech, assisted by Natalie Fairchild. This production is notable and unusual in two ways: first, the cast consists entirely of newcomers; and second, the plot of the play deals with life within the confines of an institution for the insane.

The management of WHEB was so impressed with the broadcast, March 22, of "Is It Legal" that the club has been requested to plan a series of programs by the same name.

In addition, Mike and Dial will present over WHEB a program of verse with a background of music, "When Day is Done," featuring Earl Hill. This broadcast will be similar to those in which Hill appeared over WWSR, St. Albans, Vt.

Psycho Students Make Field Trip to State Hospital Today

Members in good standing of the Psychology Club and all students of Dr. Hazlerudd's Psychopathy class took a special bus to Concord, this morning at 8:45. There they will visit the State Hospital, touring certain wards and attending a patients' clinic. Those who signed up in advance for the trip were excused from classes all day Thursday, although it is expected that the group will be back on campus by three o'clock.

Announcement is made that the Psychology Club annual banquet will be held on the evening of April 29.

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Holy Week

Holy Week commemorates an event so great that the world has long since come to regard it as somehow transcending time and place, even though occurring within the framework of history. As Easter draws near, we form again the question that engaged the minds of the first disciples: "questioning one with another what the rising from the dead should mean."

There is no easy answer, and least of all to him who fondly thinks to discover it by critical analysis. Only a mind rugged enough to venture forth on faith may hope to see this wonder.

But how shall one begin the quest? There is more than one way, but none is better than to seek an understanding of Jesus himself. "What manner of man is this. . . ?"

He was the kind of man who believed that life is a coherent, rational experience, ethically intransigent, and best understood as presided over by a Father. Jesus seems never to have lived in any other kind of world than that. And, living in it, He came to be aware of a unique destiny — the task of setting forth on the theatre of world history the eternal truth which is beyond history. "He steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem."

Exactly what happened has not been universally agreed by all men. But it would be a hardy mind that could evade this conclusion: *Something* took place of such an intense and convincing character that a sophisticated civilization was drawn to believe that in some very real sense Jesus was still a living and personal fact.

Of what significance is this for us?

Students are presumably seekers after truth. Said Francis Bacon: "Truth is the cry of all, but the game of a few." If we ask further why so few persist in the search, a saying of Thomas Huxley may furnish an answer: "The most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not." Jesus, on this basis, was a very highly educated person. For Him, as for each of us, the way out was the hard way, straight through. Moral crises shut us in like a tomb, but open out, like a covered bridge, into larger life, if we "endure the cross."

Easter is the certification to every human being of the benefit of a divine law: he that loseth his life in loyalty to the requirements that confront him shall enter into a greater life.

Newman Club Attends Conference in Boston

The Newman Club has voted to attend a three-day Federation Conference in Boston, April 26-28. The agenda is replete with activities. The get-together will lead off with a formal dance at the Hotel Continental Friday night.

Saturday morning and afternoon will be devoted to business meetings, but they'll be "hoofing" it again Saturday evening with an informal dance in the Walker Memorial Building at M.I.T. Following the Sunday morning Mass, at which Archbishop Cushing will of-

ficiate, there will be a Communion breakfast served in the Armory.

Leave Sunday Morning

To provide for a large New Hampshire gathering, a bus will leave Durham on Sunday morning. All interested members should contact the province representative, Warren Dale, in Theta Kappa Phi.

The club also announces the election of a nominating committee including Claire Riendeau, Madelaine Souraier, Jeanmary Durant, Warren Dale, Patricia Gray, Pauline McNulty, and Mary Anderson to prepare a slate of club officers for confirmation in May.

None are so deaf as those that will not hear.

The Cat's Meow

La de da - spring is here! A girl walking by ATO feels as exposed as something wrapped in cellophane. The reviewing stand on the lawn looks her up and down, through, and around — mostly up. That's one situation where a girl likes to be on the outside.

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Tom O'Donnell of Theta Kap is now a gentleman — not that he wasn't before. As one of the veterans' counselors, he's now addressed as sir. I overheard some misguided polite soul saying as he left Tom's office, "Thank you very much, SIR!"

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President Stoke is sure hep to the jive. Heard "Hey-baba-rebob" emanating from the third floor window of his estate the other day. Besides being a hepcat, Harold's also very democratic. I noticed him at "Pandemonium" Friday night and he didn't take advantage of his prerogative as president. He stood in line for ginger ale and stood during the whole show. That's being a good joe.

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Speaking of Lambda Pi's affair, I noticed that the boys were very adept at throwing hoops around beer bottles. Maybe they thought they'd win a full one.

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In the spring, Dick Daland's little kids say, "Daddy, hear all those squirrels out there in the woods." And Dick, with his wealth of collegiate knowledge, answers, "Those aren't squirrels They're the Durham wolves."

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Wonder what they mean by the "No Parking" sign in back of Smith? Do they mean no parking or do they mean 'no parking'? (Read this aloud, you get the point better.

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Saturday was a big day for Durham women. Someone passed the good word around that the University Shop had stockings — silk ones. Thirty bare-legged women waited for an hour before the store opened. Ah me, with my one pair of nylons.

Here Ends
The Cat's Tale

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

We wish to express our agreement with the statements made by Mr. Oliphant in last week's article relative to the eating situation in town and feel that the majority of the students and faculty are of like opinion. We also wish to commend Mr. Oliphant and "The New Hampshire" for their courage in writing and printing this article.

Sincerely,

P.B.D.
J.F.O.
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K.W.C.
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INT'L. REL. CLUB NOTICE

On April 25, Thursday, from 12 noon to 1:20 p.m. in the Alcove in the Freshman Dining Hall at Commons, there will be another of the popular noon meetings of the International Relations Club. The speaker will be Dr. Harold A. Iddles, head of the Chemistry department at the University, whose subject will be, "The Atomic Bomb."

Upperclassmen may use their cafeteria tickets in the Freshman Dining Hall. Commuters, bring your lunches.

Spring Is Really Here to Stay Local Hive Buzzes with Activity

by Jane Harrer

If a woman can get the paint washed and the curtains up before Easter — she is happy. And woe unto the household which stands in the way of her efforts. When the first robins breaks forth in song and the crocuses blossom in the sun is the time all good men find new office duties or out-of-town business. But students, poor students, to have a vacation wished upon them in spring.

Unless you spent the past week sunning in Florida, we'll wager you were just as glad vacation ended when it did. Another few days devoted to removing winter tarnish, and Hood House would have been swamped. Ah, the peace and restfulness of our Durham abodes! Here, "far from the madding crowd" of inspired mothers and wives, we may indulge once again in the true collegiate lot — l'etude. We've escaped, yes, but look around — UNH has caught the fever too.

Dr. Towle has begun spading his garden, and preparing to bury a mountain of winter ashes; Professor Thomas will soon begin work on his lawn; and Mrs Sackett has laid in a healthy supply of seeds. This is only the beginning, but when they go at it they'll really go at it. Prof. Thomas will rake, then he'll roll, then he'll sprinkle a couple hundred pounds of 777 — we were referring to his lawn. It's really spring all right. As Mrs. Sackett says, "As soon as it gets warm I get the seed-bug," and housework's forgotten. Most obvious is the activity of the Grounds Department. The poor bush-mice don't have a chance when our rakers and pruners go to work. Looks good too, even in the rain.

There's no doubt of the spring-cleaning going on at the library. An

interesting attempt is being made to scourge the shelves of the undesirable Pesticus Librarius. As disciples of healthful reading we will certainly make every effort to combat these pests.

Downtown, Brad has caught the spring spirit in the gay decorations of forsythia and colorful sweetpeas in either window. On freshly washed windows at the "Cat" is pasted an announcement that Easter Cards are here. Indeed a touch of spring.

Many are making desperate attempts to ship woolen clothing home (if they dare — we know Durham weather) not only because "There's a moth in my closet," but because they're itching to be rid of woolen rags and anxious to step out in new spring duds.

Housekeepers, gardeners, lovers of the spring, all, we salute you and wish you a happy Springtime.

"REC" NOTICE

The WRA takes this occasion to thank every girl's dormitory for the excellent management and participation shown at evening "Recs." If the house manager is unaware of her procedure on opening "Rec," she should obtain a copy at the Phys. Ed. department explaining her duties.

The following list is the April Calendar for "Rec" hostesses, issued by WRA: April 11, Theta U; April 12, Scott; April 15, Grant; April 16, Smith; April 23, Congreve North; April 25, Chi O; April 26, Commons; April 29, Kappa Delta; and April 30, Pettee. For the benefit of those who have never attended "Rec," WRA offers badminton, table tennis, shuffle board, and dancing. Friday, April 19, there will be a square dance from 8 to 9 in place of the usual "Rec."

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Athletics Return to Normalcy As Coaches Ready for 46-47

by Ralph C. O'Connor

Since the appointment of "Biff" Glassford as head coach of football, there has been increased activity in the Athletic Department of the University. A few days after the start of Spring Football, Coach Tony Dougal announced that there would be an informal Lacrosse team this year. He stated that he would be unable to devote full time to Lacrosse until football was over, but he intended to supervise practice and with the aid of some experienced players he would try to develop a team for next year which could take its place at the top of the N. E. Lacrosse League, where pre-war UNH teams often finished.

Paul Sweet has been working with his men every afternoon and is more interested in developing runners than winning meets. Among the more promising men is Leo Faffard who was a high school teammate of Dartmouth's famed miler, Don Burnham. Faffard threatens to really let loose this year and run some fast miles.

Installing "T"

Probably the focal point of the campus is the Lacrosse field behind the Field House. Here, "Biff" Glassford is working his charges every afternoon. After a few days limbering up last week, he climaxed training on Friday with contact scrimmage.

Coach Tony Dougal has been working with the linesmen, stressing fundamentals of blocking, tackling, etc. He is assisted by Wally Ackerman, a senior who played outstanding football before entering the service.

Glassford has been handling the backfield candidates and is faced with the difficult task of installing the very tricky "T" formation. Very few men have played with this system and as

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yet there is no one to handle the all-important quarterback spot. Most of the backfield men are being tried, but it takes time to learn the deceptive ball handling required in the "T."

Candidates Needed

The other sports are draining a few potential grid men but there seems to be a dearth of material especially in the backfield. Coach Glassford said that he would gladly talk to any man who was interested in playing football. He can be reached any afternoon in his office at the Field House.

Several letter men are included in the following list of candidates: Adams, Autio, Bakes, Baron, Chirnside, Cleary, Connor, Evangelon, Gorman, Huntress, Janetos, Kemp, Kessaris, Kimball, Leah, Lemirg, Lewis, MacDonald, Merkwan, Monroe, Najarian, Norman, Noel, O'Connell, Perkins, Remington, Revene, Richardson, Ryan, Savage, Sowards Smith, Soldati, Stevens, Water, Weiner, Weisman, Znaidowsky.

"Bill" Heller, Popular On Campus, in Navy

Another prominent member of the student body has left the university to join the armed forces. William Heller played an active part in campus affairs ever since entering here in February, 1944, after having been graduated from Cambridge, Mass. Academy.

He was associated with Mask and Dagger and was seen recently in the Dramatic Workshop presentation, "The Boor." Bill likes sports and was Assistant Baseball Manager during the 1944 season. Writing, however, seems to be Bill's first love and everybody on campus has probably read the popular column, "Diophragines," which he originated and later wrote in collaboration with others. He was an active member of the Hillel Club and was editor of the Hillel Newspaper. Bill was a Lieutenant in the ROTC, but was busted to staff-sergeant (the highest rank held by a non-veteran) when the advanced ROTC course reopened.

His main post-Navy plans include returning for his degree and doing some free-lance writing.

NOTICE

The faculty show planned for this Saturday night has been postponed until May 25.

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Wildcats Still Prep For Opener Indoors

Swasey To Conduct School for Dodgers

At the close of the current baseball season the University of New Hampshire's veteran baseball mentor, Hank Swasey, will become associated with the Nashua Dodgers Baseball Club in the capacity of instructor and coach of the numerous baseball schools which the club intends to hold throughout New England.

Coach Swasey will hold discussions on the technique of play, fundamental rules, habits, etc., of baseball in various towns and cities throughout New England and will have under his supervision hundreds of New England teen-agers who feel that they have baseball talent. This move on the part of the Dodgers is not only made for the purpose of uncovering talent but to foster interest in the nation's National Pastime on the part of the youth of New England.

The Wildcat coach worked for several weeks with the Dodger organization last summer in training schools at Manchester and Portsmouth in a part time capacity but this summer will assume a full time position.

Miss Dunning, New Phys. Ed. Instructor

Miss Sally Dunning, the new physical education instructor, hails from Springfield, Mass. Before coming to UNH, she attended Bouve College and received her degree from Tufts College in Medford.

She is very enthusiastic about UNH, but does not wish to settle down here permanently. She believes that the only way to get new ideas and broaden one's views is to teach at many different colleges in the United States.

Tennis, rhythmic and dancing classes keep her busy during the day. Also, it is she who plans the bulletin boards in the girl's gym. The one thing she misses at UNH is the lack of year-round swimming.

Softball Schedule

The interclass Softball Games are getting under way on April 22, when the Seniors and Juniors practice together to find each others weak spot. Below is the complete list of practices.

Monday, April 22, Seniors and Juniors; Tuesday, April 23, Seniors and Freshmen; Wednesday, April 24, Sophomores and Freshmen; Thursday, April 25, Sophomores and Juniors; Friday, April 26, Makeup (in case of rain, Convo, etc.); Monday, April 29, Seniors and Sophomores; Tuesday, April 30, Juniors and Freshmen; Wednesday, May 1, Makeup. This list is subject to change with the weather, so watch the bulletin in New Hampshire Hall.

The game schedule will be posted in your houses as soon as possible. In the meantime, let's have a good turnout for Softball. If you have questions, call your class members who are:

Freshmen: Connie Garbutt, Schofield; Sophomores: Betty Ann MacAskill, Congreve South; Juniors: Claire MacQuillan, Congreve South; Seniors: B. J. Brown, Theta Upsilon.

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Infielders Show Up Well In First Indoor Game; Pitching Staff Dubious

by Jack McGinn

Still waiting for a little of Sol Sun to shine Coach Henry Swasey's diamond candidates, who up until Monday were still working out in the Lewis Field House are beginning to round out into shape and for the first time in several weeks Coach Swasey is beginning to single out some semblance of a first team.

In a practice game played last week in the cage Coach Swasey had a fine chance to judge his material and in an overall statement he said that the team was shaping up in a fair manner but that he would have to wait until the boys got outdoors to pass a really fair judgement on the strength of the nine.

In that two-hour session, however, the team looked good and while the pitchers appeared a little ahead of the hitters the defensive work of the teams featured the contest. Starting on the mound for the A team was Rudolf Honkala and while not hit to hard was in top form. Buck Jordan tossed several innings for the B team and was followed by Tompkins and both were a little shy on control. Gil Standish took over for the A nine and his side arm delivery held the batters in check giving up but two hits over the course of three innings. Fred White worked briefly along with Frank Sckora in the closing cantos but both coasted and did not show too much. All in all the pitching staff appears to be the big question mark and may possibly be the teams weakest point.

Sluggers Inactive

While the outfielders did not perform any defensive duties they all took their cuts at the platter and apparently have not regained their batting eyes as they were outbit by the infielders who looked especially good. Sam Clark, Bob Austin, and Art Masculo were the fielders for the A nine while Brown Hodges and Callahan worked with the B squad.

Looking very good particularly on the defensive were the infielders who also provided the offensive punch of the game. Coach Swasey had McCullough guarding the initial hassock on the A club while Francoeur and Krupa were on the keystone combination. Ray Merrifield was on the hot corner while Hal Burby did the receiving. Bill McGovern on first, Andy Mooradian and Gus DiRubio at second and short and Joe Swekla on third made up the B team infield combination while Long Jack Lawson did the receiving.

Still one more cut is to be made on the squad and those cut will make up the nucleus of Coach Red Crory's Junior Varsity nine. Coach Crory stated that he will call out his team on the first warm day and as yet has little to say about prospects for the squad.

O. C. TRIPS

April 16-17—Spring skiing at Jackson. Reports say 20 inches of powder snow! Leaders, Ed Messer, Toby Moscovitz.

April 26-27—Work trip to Franconia. It's a "roll-up the sleeve and pitch-in" job. But you'll have fun — we guarantee! Leaders, Keith Birdsall, Marie Marden

May 4-5—Rock climbing trip to Lake Chocorua. Bunk in at the A.M.C. huts Saturday night. Leaders, Anna Cook, Dick Burkholder.

May 11-12—Jackson cabin needs a brush-up! Another work trip plus mountain climbing. Leaders, Gus Nunes, Jean Ashton.

Each week from now until the end of May, a trip will be run to some local interest spot: Mendum's pond, a nearby beach, etc.

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Summer Work

Openings for summer work which may appeal to many students have come into the SCM office. They extend from Maine to Mexico and range from mental hospitals to painting school houses.

The YMCA-YWCA is sponsoring a project called STUDENTS IN INDUSTRY in Chicago and Hartford. The students work in a local industrial plant and live together cooperatively in order to study the social and political forces of our industries at first hand. Earnings vary according to the savings of the student over and above living expenses. Applications must be in by April 15.

Many Projects

The projects of the American Friends Service Committee are varied. Students to whom finances are not all important are urged to volunteer for a WORK CAMP; a cooperative unit of college young people who do service work in needy communities throughout the country. Last year's unit renovated school houses in Kentucky, painted dingy rooms in Chicago and Saint Louis, laid brick in Indianapolis, and built stone walls in Nashville, Tennessee. Also for volun-

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"Gimme A Little Kiss" features Gene Krupa's two new vocalists in an Eberly-O'Connell combination. Slow chorus by Buddy Stewart, fast chorus by Carolyn Gray, and the band tops all the way through. The much-written-about "We'll Gather Lilacs" showcases Stewart again, plus Charlie Ventura

A "Long New Hampshire" for Sonny Burke's orchestra backing Dinah Shore on "The Gypsy" and "Laughing On The Outside." The first is an unusually good ballad which sounds refreshingly off the well-worn track. The reverse is up to Shore standards too.

"Tierra Va Tembla" is the name of Cugat's latest release. It's in Afro-Cuban rhythm, and Del Campo comes through in the best Valdez tradition. "Rumba Rumba" backs with more Del Campo.

And in the same groove is "Without You" by Desi Arnaz. This band is a well-balanced big job equipped with all the usual South American rhythm instruments. Featured are an English vocal by mellow-voiced Amanda Lane, and Desi's in Spanish. The second side is "Cuban Pete," the familiar rumba shared by Lane and Arnaz.

Those of you who saw the motion picture "Spellbound" at your local theatres during vacation will be interested to know that the beautiful score from the film is now available. Al Goodman and his orchestra on Victor twelve-inch black seal.

Our girl Margaret Whiting keeps up the good work on two sterling sides, "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," and "Come Rain Or Come Shine."

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Good news in "Platter Chatter" next week.

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Debaters, public speakers, and public-minded students in general, plus all those out-and-out peace lovers are urged to volunteer for a PEACE CARAVAN. Units are placed in areas throughout the country and live cooperatively. They talk to all kinds of groups about international relations, race and minority problems, economic maladjustments, and most of all, about our responsibility to seek constructive solutions that would bring about world peace.

Other Opportunities

The SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS COMMITTEE of the Baptist Youth Fellowship is looking for any college student who is interested in playground leadership, recreation, vacation schools, and similar work to join their units in Boston, Harlem, Ohio, Wisconsin, Kansas, and California. Interest only is required. The student would probably clear expenses.

The CITY MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF BOSTON is looking for vacation school teachers for the churches of greater Boston. The group will live cooperatively at Andover Newton Theological School and will clear expenses.

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THE PLANTATION HOUSE, THE WEIRS, N. H., needs boys over 21 as desk clerks, bell boys, waiters, barmen and kitchen helpers. **THE PASQUANEY INN, BRIDGEWATER, N. H.**, is interested in two boys to act as bellhops and to help with garden work, while the **WESLEY HOUSE, Oak Bluffs, Mass.**, needs either bellhops or waiters. **THE NEW WUNNISHAUNTA LODGE, Wolfeboro, N. H.**, is also looking for waiters and has positions open for a clerk-typist and a dishwasher.

THE BOY SCOUT CAMP on Cape Cod needs counsellors while the

one at Raymond, N. H. needs, in addition to counsellors, a director, cook, troop leaders, waterfront directors, and a medical student or first aid instructor. The Boy Scout Camp, Camp Collins in Yonkers, N. Y., needs, in addition to these, a truck driver and repair man, office manager, nature and handicraft directors, and an experienced chef, or man and wife. A position as chef, or a man and wife, to cook at a summer camp at Westwood, Mass., is also open.

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