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PRICE, THREE CENTS

### Flaherty Elected President of New **Student Council**

**New Members Presented** at Required Convocation; Students Witness Tapping

Matthew Flaherty, captain of next year's football team and three letter sports man, was elected president of the men's Student Council last Friday by the popular vote of the male members of the three lower classes. Flaherty is a member of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity.



Other elections are as follows: senior members: Jack Kirk, Eugene Nute, Horace Martin; junior members: Ray Doyle, Donald Crafts, Roger Judkins; sophomore member: Wayne Lowry.

These men will take office at the next Student Council meeting sometime in May. They will be presented to the student body at the required (Continued on page 4)

### **Road Agents Convene For Annual Spring Meeting**

Nearly three hundred highway patrolmen and town road agents attended the fourteenth annual spring road meeting held in Murkland auditorium yesterday to hear a program of talks by state highway officials and members of the University faculty. The sessions began at 9:30 with Ralph L. Kimball, division engineer of the State Highway Department, as the presiding

President Engelhardt made a brief address to the gathering and conveyed greetings from the University. John W. Childs, bridge engineer, spoke on the relation of traffic to upkeep costs oden and concrete bridges several important considerations in highway maintenance. Richard W. Brown, superintendent of the state highway department, told of new developments in the equipment field. After a few remarks by "Dad" Henderson, Commissioner F. E. Everett addressed the gathering. Professor Skelton answered questions about the University. F. A. Gardner, public relations engineer spoke on "Roadsides-Beautiful and Otherwise."

After dinner at the Commons, the highway men were free to inspect the campus. Tours were arranged for those with special interests. A display of road equipment remained open during the afternoon in the Lewis Field parking area.

### "New Hampshire" Honored in National Competition

In the All-American ratings for college newspapers recently announced by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, "The New Hampshire" received second class honor rating in the two-three times weekly (1,000-2,000) college newspapers. Since there was no first class honor rating in this group, "The New Hampshire' really ranked first in its class.

"The Dartmouth," Dartmouth College, received first class honor rating in the awards for dailies. class honor rating was awarded to the "Daily Herald," Brown University, Providence, R. I.

The ratings were made by the Press, which is a national collegiate publications organization. Heads, stories, photography, print, and general makeup of the paper were taken into con-

### Juniors MakePlans for Class Outing

Class President Charlie Craig, Seeks to Establish Tradition for Future

Following an idea advanced by Charles Craig, president of the junior class, officers of the class are considering a plan to hold a junior outing at a neighboring beach, sometime during the month of May.

With the exception of the senior Class Day, which is held during the Commencement period and is of a different nature than the proposed junior outing, no activity of this sort has been held by a University of New Hampshire class since the turn of the century at least. Because of the proximity to several ideal beaches, and the hearty reception already awarded this plan by members of the class, President Craig and the class officers feel that it would be a complete success and might very easily become a popular and traditional annual event.

### Plans Vague

Of course, the plan is still in its embryonic stage. However, if the outing does materialize, it will probably find the members of the junior class leaving the campus in busses or cars some Sunday in May, as soon as it becomes warm enough, and journeying to some nearby beach, for a program which would last into the early evening, and would include such activities as swimming, dancing, games and athletic contests, and luncheon.

of Junior Prom week-end; however, this plan has been discarded because it was felt that this early date would find the weather still too cold. Moreover, many students would prefer to remain on campus over the Prom week-end. and it was thought better to schedule the outing for some date when a majority of the class would be able and willing to attend.

Any students who have any ideas regarding plans for the outing are re- broadcasting over the mutual network quested to communicate with Charles Craig at once.

### Notice

noon, April 25.

# Student Talent Presents First Original Musical

Football Players Rhumba in "Glamorously Yours"



# Committee Picks Seger Ellis to Play for Prom

Rapidly Rising Ellis Band Now Smashing Records at Village Barn, New York

by Sumner Fellman

Coming to this campus directly from the Village Barn in New York City, where he has more than tripled attendance records during his appearance there, Seger Ellis and his rapidly rising band of smooth swingsters will furnish the music for the Junior Promenade, it was announced Sunday by the orchestra committee for the dance, following a long period of delibera-

The talented Ellis troupe, which has caused a major sensation in musical circles by its success at the popular Manhattan night spot, features the piano playing of its leader and the singing of vocalist Irene Taylor, who, besides being the wife of the bandleader, is well-known to music fans as a former star with Paul Whiteman and Mal this outing take place on the Saturday Key proms, at Dartmouth. The New Hampshire Prom will mark the first appearance of the Ellis band in New England. And as was the case with Artie Shaw and Harry James, those ago yesterday, on April 22, 1806. Since in the know predict that the local en- his death in 1890 the agricultural gagement will be Ellis' stepping stone to nation-wide fame.

### Band Heard Over WOR

Columbia, Seger Ellis is currently through Station WOR in New York. Monday and Saturday mornings at one accurate account books of all his farm-A.M., from his stand in the Barn; and ling and business enterprises, even enthose New Hampshire music fans, who tering the time that his several hired Due to unfavorable weather the sign have not already heard the band, are men did not work when under his up sheets for the girls' tennis tournal invited to listen in on a broadcast and progressive, and he was the first perment will be left up until Thursday hear for themselves what the band is son in Durham to cultivate the Bald- ed a monument to his memory near

### Radio Club Elects Program Director

Members of the Radio Club elected Jeannette Toohill to the executive position of program director for the production of "The Life of John Underhill," to be broadcast in the near future, at a regular meeting of the club, held last Thursday afternoon. Preliminary tryouts for parts in the new play were conducted under Miss Toohill's

"The Life of John Underhill," written by Phyllis Deveneau, Ruth Eastman, Sidney Dimond, and Jeannette Toohill, is based on historical records of New Hampshire in the seventeenth century, and deals with a notorious Dover, John Underhill.

### Special Radio Broadcast Features the Hit Tunes and Scenes from Musical

After but a three week period of intensive preparation the student staff of "Glamorously Yours" introduces the first annual musical comedy to the campus on Thursday and Friday of this week in Murkland auditorium. It should be emphasized that the student staff have worked entirely on their own responsibility in solving many individ-

The discovery of an abundance of talent on campus has been a gratifying factor. The script, written by Natalic Reinherz, Beatrice Fishman and John Batchelder contains clever, sparkling dialogue. Every song in the show, including both lyrics and music has been written by students on campus and Jack Mitchell as music director has had the arduous task of writing the parts of each song for every instrument in his augmented orchestra. Louis Israel has been rehearsing soloists and choruses with the interpretation of the

Elizabeth Smalley designed each tricky costume for the chorus and has worked daily with a crew of student seamstresses to stitch these up in time. Five dance routines have been worked out by Dorothea Bancroft who has been putting the choruses through

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### Frances McCrillis Wins Freshman Quiz Program

The second Freshman Quiz program held Sunday night was won by Frances McCrillis, with correct answers for all five questions. The other participants, all seniors, were Eleanor McNulty, Burt Mitchell, and Charlie Betz. The use of an amplifier aided the contestants in their replies since they had more time to think of the answers, and they could be heard more easily. Besides the four seniors, the Liberal Arts advisors were guests at supper. Next week four members of the Junior class sea captain and one time governor of will be the guests of the Freshman

### Quarrel Over Estate Results It was originally planned to have ter during his engagements at Green the Saturday in the Satu

by Rae Morrison

Benjamin Thompson, the founder of the university, was born just 134 years to a Portsmouth widow with several chool that he provided for in his will has grown to a university now approaching its 75th birthday. Thompson's life had many interesting side-In addition to making records for lights, although he lived his entire lifetime here in the small town of Dur-

> Benjamin Thompson always kept win apple.

At one time when he was engaged children he gave his fiancee \$1000 with which to buy furniture. After the engagement was broken in 1850, he never again went to Portsmouth and he never

After his mother died in 1849, the other heirs accused him of claiming more than his share of the estate. In the family quarrel at that time he made it understood that his family would never receive any of his own

When he died in 1890 he was interred in the small private cemetery that dates from 1796, located near the Durham school. His executors erectthe present site of Morrill Hall.

### Granite Varieties 1940 Presents GLAMOROUSLY YOURS

Thurs. April 25 - Fri. April 26

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### A New Point System

It seems to us that the value of extra-curricula activities has been much over-emphasized by educators, business men and undergraduates alike. To spend the larger part of one's time rushing to committee meetings, drawing up reports, rehearsing for plays or musical affairs, playing football, writing for the college paper has been extolled as the best way to succeed in college and the best preparation for the world outside. Quiet study and conscientious classroom work should be left to the greasy grind.

The fallacy in this type of thinking is at once apparent. The University exists primarily for the furtherance of intellectual development. Too often, however, this purpose is glossed over with the more brilliant trappings of outside activities, which, to be sure, have a vital place but only when they are subordinated to the fundamental structure.

Careful studies show that while these activities have their importance in determining success, the students with the best marks are usually more successful. And the student who is a leader in one campus activity is more apt to succeed in later life than the enthusiastic, wild-eyed joiner.

Hence we warmly applaud the action recently adopted by Student Council by which a man may be president of only two major activities at one time. This plan, an offspring of the old point system, will enable the student leader to do a better job in one or two activities and will give him enough free time for better scholastic work. We may now expect the Big Men on Campus to be the Big Men in the Classroom.

### Glamorously Yours

After only a few weeks of intensive rehearsals, frantic re-writing, and arduous coaching, the curtain rises Thursday evening on New Hampshire's first musical revue written, directed and acted by students. It is expected that this will be the first in a long line of annual musical productions.

As a student endeavor it deserves the whole-hearted support of everyone on campus. As a good show—we have read the gag-crammed with a fellow in Dover while attendscript, seen some of the clever dance routines, and heard several of the ing "Gone With the Wind" . . . Don't surprisingly good songs-it is well worth the necessary expenditure of time and money.

### Explanation

In the last issue of The New Hampshire an editorial written by a student in Professor Webster's class appeared. This editorial was chosen from the group as the best from a literary standpoint. We learn, however that many of the facts were wrong.

The wrestling matches were staged at the request of several members of the football team; there was no attempt lat coercion. Nor was this done in an attempt to revive wrestling as a major sport here at the University.

### BALANCE YOUR BUDGET

ATTRACTIVE MEALS ECONOMICAL PRICES

University Dining Hall



by Victor E. Tyson, Jr.

In spite of the snow, rain, sleet, or hail, we've finally been a bit successful in unearthing (not a pun) some dirt of the campus type. Although most of the lads and lasses were away over the week-end, several events of importance happened which will be covred in the course of this article. First, we want to offer our congratulations to Matt Flaherty and the rest of the Student Council boys on their recent election. . . . In regard to the recent article by the Junior Prom gang, we'll place our bets on our recent prediction that Seger Ellis will be the Junior Prom band. The signing of two contracts is temporarily causing a slight confusion. . . . Phil Beaulieu has decided that badminton just isnt the game for him after the effects of a recent spill. . . . Up at Lambda Chi and over at Phi Mu Delta, the boys are wondering just who is really in the Becky Williams' league-Art or Phil. Warren Davison's fingers are minus the ring that has been there for quite a while, and more than one is wonering when he'll get it back. . . . Marjorie Chalmers seems to be having quite a time deciding between Frank Benson or Bill Sanderson from Boston (not the S.A.E.) . . . Polly Sanborn and Vera Lang are causing the working boys to have heart palpitations as they whip around on their bicycles (shorts and all) . . . How many of you N.H. men remembered to wear your letter sweaters today Another couple that appears to be going rather steady is the Bill Parks -Laura Sims combine. . . . Down at the Mil. Art. dance, many of the soldiers took quite a few cracks at Lloyd Coutts, but in all fairness to him, it was Jack Kirk that was in his car. . . And if you want to see some fun, drop out to the Outing Club cabin tonight and watch Harry Atwood and CO. out there on a work trip. . . . The rehearsals of the new song and dance revue seem to be producing a new romance between Mac and Franny Metcalf or else they're darn good actors. . . King Garbo hurt her ankle up ski-

ing this week-end and is having quite a time explaining her new nickname. . . Several of the girls-Franny Mc-Crillis, Ada Nudd, and Betty Dillonhave quite a story about returning from Hampton with the aid of the State Troopers, but the real story lies behind their escorts replacing the worn tires that blew out on them. . . . Attention Miss Kuntz: Dottie Mitchell can't obtain a Chinese visa, so for the student trip this summer, it looks as though Dot will be confined to the limits of the Boston ward. . . . Phil Hodgdon has been busily dodging ye olde correspondent after his run-in forget the convocation Thursday when the new members of Skulls, Blue Key, Student Council and Women's Student Government will be installed. . . Helen Wendell headed for Mass. and the marines this past week-end but no cars . . Carlo Randall must have been blinded by either the Chi O's or his brothers if the result of those tests were right. . . . Other members of the Student Council included Pep Martin, Jack Kirk, and Gene Nute as the Seniors; Doyle, Crafts, and Judkins as the Juniors; and Wayne Lowry as the lone Sophomore. . . . Strange to relate, Wayne was shown that his class was behind him as they petitioned his name on the ballot, . . . Anne Shaw has a ring now, which should interest a certain group of boys. . . Calie Hodston was all smiles again after a brief visit from his Connecticut University coed. . . . Art Madden is still cooling off after his conflagration in the chem. labs. Incidentally, 'tis rumored that his prof's aim wasn't so

bad when he let go with the bucket of

water. P.S.-Art now has another pair of pants. . . . Old Dog Houlihan

of Theta Kap fame has finally gone

on record as having no more night-

### The Greek World

Alpha Gamma Rho - There was a vic party at the house Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Higgins as chaperones. Pledges who recently were initiated are Porter Smalley, Norton Bean, Ray Haskell and Robert Peaslee. Phil Cummings, '39, was a visitor at the house for several days last week.

Phi Alpha - Dr. and Mrs. Halpern were dinner guests Wednesday. The ping pong team, after winning the championship in its own league, is now in the playoffs between the leagues. The baseball team is being held back in its spring practice by the "uncertain" weather conditions. Battery candidates for the team are having lengthy drills under the tutelage of Coach Sheik Karelis. Several of the brethren plan to weekend in Virginia, as soon as warmer weather arrives.

Kappa Sigma — Bill Matson, district grand master of Kappa Sigma, was a guest on Friday night. At the lecture given on Friday night, Harold Lanyon was presented with the Symonds-Craig award. Gardner Reed has just returned from a short trip to Montreal.

Alpha Xi Delta - Dr. and Mrs. Richards were dinner guests on Wednesday night. Sally Shaw, Polly Crooks, Dot Jasper and Virginia Alden have gone to Syracuse for the Alpha Xi Delta Convention. Peg Boyd and Dot Sparks spent the week-end in Littleton. "Sparkle" had her cast removed. Two Pi Kappa Alpha pledges had supper at the house Thursday night. Winnie Little of Miss Wheelock's School was house guest this week-end

Alpha Tau Omega — "Ace" Parker pledged. Dick Garnsey, Jack Clark, and Al Rogrette are working on the scenery for the musical show. A successful vic party was held Friday night. "Red" Webb, '39, dropped in on Saturday. John Batchelder spent the week-end at Middletown, Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richards went to Portland Satur-

Pi Lambda Sigma — Epsilon Chapter held spring initiation this week-end in Manchester, at the home of Miss Cecile Coke. The new initiates are Sophie Byck, Helena Dobeck, Helen Cassily, Marie Donahue, Rachel La Flamme, Marjorie Farwell, Albertine Phaneuf, Edna Mardigan, and Elizabeth Williams. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Carpenter. Eloise Burque attended the ceremony.

Theta Chi — The following members visited the frat during the week: A Cosmosaliapoulos, class of '35; and Fred Johnson, '30, and Hollister Sturges, '34.

Sigma Beta — Ralph Goodrich, '32, now teaching school in Clinton, Ct., was a visitor at the house Saturday night. Frank Langdon, '39, salesman for Bell Telephone, visited Friday night. Major Samuel Edes, father of Fran Edes, in charge of census taking for the second congressional district, was a dinner

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### **Hudnut Speaks on New Architecture**

Dean Joseph Hudnut of Harvard's Graduate School of Design will give an illustrated lecture on "The New Architecture" at the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., on Sunday, April 28, at 6:45 P.M. The lecture, which will take place in the Academy Building, is open free to the public. A collection of large photographs and models of modern houses will be on exhibition in the entrance hall.

The modern house and its relation to the twentieth century way of life will form the central theme of the lecture. Through Dean Hudnut's influence modern domestic architecture has gained considerable headway in various part of New England, particularly in Cambridge, Lincoln, and other towns in the vicinity of Boston. He is largely responsible, moreover, for bringing Harvard's School of Design up to date and developing its department of architecture.

### Radio Broadcasts

Wednesday, April 24: 12:15-Univer-News.

Thursday, April 25: 12:15-Classroom of the Air. Professor Fred Jackson, electrical engineering department, will speak on "Speed Photography."

> 1:00-Market Review by L. A. Dougherty, extension economist in marketing.

Friday, April 26: 12:15-Physical Education. Baseball with Henry Swasey interviewed by Brud Warren of the University News Bureau.

1:00—Homemakers' Program. Miss Grace Smith. Strafford County home demonstration agent.

guest on Sunday. Other week-end visitors were: Alden Gamsby Austin-Cate Academy; Ray Burke Tilton School; Tom Niles and Don Harris, South Dartmouth, Mass.; Roger Shaw of B.U.; and Jim Jefferson, end on the Northeastern football team. Lou Spinney visited Bartlett, Bud Keegan visited Jaffrey, and Herb Johnson visited Boston over the week-end. Russ Byles was a guest of Zeta Psi at Brown University, Thursday, where he was formerly a member. Plans, are progressing for an alumni banquet.

Kappa Delta - On Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bradford McIntire, the pledges gave a tea for the pledges of the other sororities, with Arlene Grant pouring. Friday night the spring formal was held in the Commons Organization room. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barton were chaperones and the music was furnished by Art Rock's orchestra.

MON. - TUES. APRIL 22 - 23 NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Spencer Tracy - Robert Young Walter Brennan - Second Show at 9:10 -

WEDNESDAY

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APRIL 24

with Boris Karloff

APRIL 25 - 26 THURS. - FRI.

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Wildcat Racquet Swingers

With an eight-game schedule to go

through and with a relatively unexper-

ienced, new coach, the New Hamp-

shire tennis squad has quite a job on

The weather here has been anything

but helpful to the coach in that he has

been able to hold only a few practice

Beginning with a squad of thirty-

five boys, Coach Scott has paired off

his boys and intersquad meetings have

cut the group to 20 of the more likely

At the present time the coach knows

little about his players. Cy Leavitt, a

good all-round man, has been elected

captain of the squad. Cy will be ably

helped by such veterans as "Cannon

Ball" Conway, Bob Allard, "Warrie"

Davison, Charlie Piffard, Eben Wein,

Little is known of the University of

Maine's racquet swingers. The en-

counter will be more in the line of

experimentation on the past of Coach

Scott, as their matches will give him

a chance to see what his charges have

Home

Away

Home

Away

Home

Home

its hands this spring.

and Clint Morse.

The schedule:

May 1-Boston U.

16-Colby

20—Bates

April 25-Univ. of Maine

22-Univ. of Conn.

Works of Greene, Keyes

Feature Library Exhibit

Contemporary New England art of

the Boston school features the library

exhibits for the month of April. Fif-

teen members of the Boston Art Group

are represented by two works each in

this traveling exhibit. Works in vari-

ous media are displayed, including

Among the artists who have con-

tributed are Elmer Greene, Jr., and

Bernard Keyes. Greene, a teacher and

prize winner, is represented by an

oriental still life, "Shou Hsing and White Ape" and "Study." Keyes, on

the faculty of a Boston art school, has

two portraits in the exhibit, "Ben

Price" and "The End of the Tether."

Other artists whose works are on

display are Richard Briggs, medal

winner in Boston shows; Irene Hig-

gins; Danton Sawyer; Frederick Wal-

son, represented by two New Hamp-

shire seascapes; Maurice Coon; Rich-

ard Wright; Carroll Coletti, Boston

architect; Agnes Abbot of the Welles-

ley faculty; Richard Leavitt; Brenton

Dickson and Audrey Soule.

oils, water colors and pastels.

4—Middlebury

6—Williams

11-R. I. State

to offer.

Meet University of Maine



by Herb Smith

The University's spring sports season opened in spite of rain and high water. The Kitten lacrosse men should be complimented on the splendid bit of work they did in trimming Andover. It's been quite some years since a New Hampshire freshman team has been able to turn the trick, as Andover is one of the strongest prep schools in this part of the country. Coach Johnny DuRie has had only about two weeks to mold raw inexperienced material into a fighting unit, but he seems to have found some way to do it, as evidenced by last Saturday's score-5-2.

One thing - conditioning - was clearly brought to the surface during the game. One of the Andover players in trying to regain his feet (and not succeeding very well) after being the victim of a "Don Begin body block," was heard to gasp--"If he hits me like that again, I'll die."

It seems that Coach Swasey's bad luck never lets up. After having a tussle all basketball season with old man injury, he now seems to have, during baseball season, a disagreement with old man weather.

The Colby Mules' baseball team was supposed to open the spring ball season here in Durham, but due to a muddy diamond, the game had to be postponed. Perhaps it's a good thing, that it was postponed, as the boys have had little or no outdoor practice as yet this spring. Now the opener seems destined to be with the Maine Bears here at Brackett Field on the 27th.

The varsity lacrosse stickmen meet M.I.T. tomorrow in the first varsity game of the season.

In all the times New Hampshire has played the Cambridge team in lacrosse, they have yet to lose a game. Frankly, we don't see how they can lose this one. Let's hope they start the season off right.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:

Sort uv a cold, snowy, drerey, weke end, warn't it. But bare up, it kain't last fer ever. Maybe. Even yore old unc' is beginning tew wunder. But I'm goin' tew stick my kneck out and perdict warm wether fer the last uv the weke, with no rane at all, and nice warm sunny daze, tew reely bring out the tenis players.

### Yacht Club

The University Yacht Club will race against Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island this next weekend in an invitation meet. The Yacht Club has had to cancel four races because of bad weather but the boats are all in the water.



TUESDAY

JOHNNY APOLLO

Tyrone Power - Dorothy Lamour

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

with Thomas Mitchell Freddie Bartholomew

ALSO -VIVA CISCO KID

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

DR. CYCLOPS Albert Decker - Janice Logan



# Wildkitten Lacrossemen Trounce Favored Andover Prepsters 5-2

Balance for Success, Says Coach Sweet in Interview

Ranked among the first three hammer-throwers in the nation, Matt Flaherty, outstanding campus figure and recently elected President of the Student Council, will carry the Blue and White banner in the bicentennial Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on April 26 and 27. His goal will be the world's record of 189 feet, 3 inches made by Ryan in 1913. As a sophomore sensation last year, Matt threw the 16 lb. hammer 197 feet, 3 inches. A throw of 190 feet, 31/4 inches has been made recently by Blask of Germany but it has not been recognized.

Matt will be entered in the discus throw as well. The best Flaherty did under fire in a discus event was 134 feet. With additional practice in the Field House this year, Coach Sweet expects him to leave the 41/2 lb. disk 150 feet from the white circle.

In regards to the track squad itself, Coach Sweet stated emphatically that his team lacks balance. "What strength we have is in the distance runs and broad jump," he said,. On a team basis he rated the hammer throw, pole vault, half mile, low hurdles, and javelin as fair, because there is only one good, but poorly supported man in each of those events. Despite improvement in the dashes, shot put, and high jump, these events were classified as weak.

"The prevailing rain and snow which has stalemated most sports has checked the field men and runners from following any definite plan of development," was the way Coach Sweet summarized the track situation. The daily workouts have been continued, however, with conditioning as their

Sweet released at the same time the following list of names as tracksters who will bear watching in future meets: Warren Jones in the mile and half-mile, Larry Stewart and Frank Wright in the dashes, Ted Underwood and Jack Kirk in the two mile, Steve Lampson in the pole vault, Dick Nelllace, member of the Boston Giuld of son and Matt Flaherty in the hammer Artists; John Cheney; Arthur John- throw, Lufkin and Openshaw in the McClary in the hurdles. He also menman was defeated only once in good opening. competition.

A tryout meet will take place on April 26 and 27 to assist in the selection of men to represent the university in its initial meet with a strong Boston University team on May 3 at Durham. A victory would add considerable prestige to the credit side of the track ledger.

### THEATRE Newmarket

APRIL 23 - 24 TUES. - WED. Matinee Tuesday at 2:30 P.M. Gene Autry - Smiley Burnette

SOUTH OF THE **BORDER** 

ALSO -Teddy Roosevelt in ROUGH RIDER

APRIL 25 THURSDAY CASH NIGHT Cash Prize of \$20 or larger Leon Errol - Lupe Velez

MEXICAN SPITFIRE

### Matt Flaherty to | Colby Game Called Enter Penn Relay Off Until Friday; Varsity Track Team Lacks | Maine on Saturday

Wet Field Causes Swasey to Postpone the Opener With the Slugging Mules

When and if the weather clears up, the New Hampshire baseball squad will open its season against Colby, Friday afternoon at 3 P.M. Inspection of the field proved it to be quite soggy in parts and it needs plenty of sunshine, which is something that we are not getting. The Colby game will be followed by an engagement with Maine on Saturday at 2:30 P.M. Coach Swasey intimated that Roper would pitch the opener and Buck Jorden would work against the Bears.

The squad has yet to get outside and although they are getting into condition in the Field House, the outfielders have not had any chance to practice, and it is proving to be a serious detriment. Swasey hopes that the bad weather will release its hold so that he can get outdoors before the

Colby is sporting a hard-hitting club with Charlie Maguire and a lad named Allen in the outfield. They were beaten 10-6 by Bowdoin recently, but nevertheless they will field a strong club. Bud Hegan, who is slated to face the Wildcats, is one of the best hurlers in New England ball. Their chances of grabbing the Maine championship seem favorable.

Henry Swasey has been putting his squad through a series of stiff workouts in preparation for the opening game. He has been devoting much of his time to fielding practices in an attempt to get a good line on his infield candidates. Sparky Adams is showing up like a lighthouse in a snowstorm in these drills. He is demonstrating beautiful form on first and has Coach Swasey thinking twice about a starter for the initial sack. Spark has confidence written all over him up there at the plate and it looks as though he will crash that starting lineup even if it is not at the initial

Buck Jorden and Ray Dupell have been ordered to go lightly due to sore javelin, Mike Piecewicz and Howard arms. Buck has been improving, but Ray was excused from practice. Both tioned Will Cannell, who as a fresh- are expected to be in condition for the 8:05.

> Fred Draper has been coming along in rapid style. Fred has beautiful form with a nice follow through. He is developing a good curve. Draper was not destined to do great things for the Wildcats, but his recent showing has set Coach Swasey to wondering and it wouldn't be surprising if the Derry lad saw a good deal of service this spring.

> Dick Sughrue is one of Swasey's classier fielders. The other night, Dick pulled a couple out of the sky that made everyone wonder what Dick has in his glove. Sughrue is coming along with the stick also. Swasey has been working on him and he is expecting a lot from Dick in the future.

A crew of workmen have been working frantically on the diamond in an attempt to put it in a playing condition, but if the rain does not let up and let the sunshine dominate, chances of playing the Colby game will be slim.

### **Band Notice**

The band will play at Convocation April 25th. Members are requested to be there by 1:00 P.M.

Captain Phil Martin High Scorer with Three Goals; Varsity Team Meets M.I.T.

A Good Beginning

same feat.

The spring sports' season got under way last Saturday with win number one checked up in the ledger. Let's hope the rest of the athletic teams can duplicate the

The New Hampshire freshman lacrosse team, playing against a highlytouted and experienced Andover Academy squad, scored an upset when they won the encounter 5 goals to 2.

Playing on a field that was so slippery and muddy that the players could hardly keep their feet, the Wildcat Kittens out-fought and out-played their prep school opponents in every phase of the game, to bring home an entirely unexpected victory in their first contest.

Coach John DuRie's boys scored once in each of the first three periods and chalked up two markers in the final 15 minutes of play. Dick Cochran, playing at 1st attack, slammed the first score by Dickson, the Andover goalie, after about eight minutes of play. Captain Harris of the prep boys, tied it up at one all at the end of the period. Opening fast in the second stanza, Bob Randall shot one into the Andover net to put the Kittens back into the lead, which they held until the final three seconds of play when once again Harris shot one by Bill Moore to even up the score.

The final half was all New Hampshire, with Phil Martin, acting captain for the game, setting a winning pace. Phil scored three goals in succession, one in the third period and two more in the final stanza.

In commenting on the game, Coach DuRie 'declined to pick out any one individual star with the exception of the veteran New Hampshire captain. He stated that two of the reasons why the frosh won, were, "Their persistent scrapping and fighting for the ball, and their better physical condition as contrasted with that of their opponents.' In answering the question as to whether or no his team would have beaten the Andover veterans on a dry day, he answered, "It undoubtedly would have been a little faster game, but in the end I believe the result would have been about the same."

Both teams were playing under great handicaps, as the rawhide and string lacings on their sticks tightened up until they looked and acted like loosely strung tennis racquets.

A squad of twenty-eight boys made the trip which saw them leave Durham at 12:15, and arrive back again at

Next Saturday the Kittens meet the Harvard frosh, here in Durham at Lewis Field, at 2:30 P.M.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 P.M. the varsity stickmen meet a team from M.I.T. in Boston. Coach Dougal is rather optimistic about his boys, and expects them to bring back their first victory of the season.

The line-up at Andover:

### New Hampshire

Andover g, Dickson Moore, g

p, Burnam (Coty) Gowen, p Middleton (Wiley) cp cp, Gans (Coty)

Mackel, 1d 1d, Horwitz (Coty) MacDonald (DesRoches) 2d 2d, Rowen (Arnold)

Capt. Martin, c Begin (Kischitz) (Call) 2d

2d, Schuler (Macomber) Cochran (Smith) 1a

la, Harris (Van Arsdale) Randall, oh oh, Piel (Donohue) Score-New Hampshire 5, Andover 2.

Goals-Martin 3, Cochran 1, Randall 1, Harris 2.

Referee-Kosiba.

Time-Four 15-minute periods.

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### Campus Notes

### Hi-V

There will be a meeting of all Hi-Y alumni and men interested in the Y.M.C.A. Thursday, May 2, at 1:15 P.M., Ballard Hall. Mr. Symonds, the new Southeast District secretary, will be there.

### Liberal Club

Reverend Emerson G. Hangen, minister of the Community Church in Durham, will address the Liberal Club on Thursday, April 25, at seven-thirty. The Reverend Mr. Hangen will speak on the problems facing American youth in a world at war. The meeting, which will be held in Commons Trophy room, is open to the public.

### Radio Club

There will be a regular meeting of the Radio Club on Thursday, April 25, at 4 P.M. in room 14, Murkland hall. All members are urged to be present for the election of officers for the remainder of the year, and for final casting of the next production.

### Psychology Club

The next meeting of the Psychology Club will be held Wednesday, April 24, at the Theta U house at 8 P.M. Officers will be elected for the coming year and plans for a trip will be formulated. A report concerning the proposed association of the New England psychology clubs will be presented.

### Student Landlords

A special meeting of the Student Landlords will be held Wednesday night, April 24, 1940, at Sigma Beta at 8 P.M. Plans for the last meeting will be discussed. Please be prompt.

### Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education society, held a pledge meeting, Friday, April 19. Those pledged were Sybil Angelowitz, Marie Donahue, Shirley Evans, Barbara Fenerty, Lurlene Gordon, Clara Hayden, Nettie Jones, Frances E. Russel, John Shaw, Walter Sherry, John Stubbe, Iris Valley, William B. Jones, Jr., Paul Nicols, Albert Furman, Bertha Leathers, and Verna Moulton. Following the pledge meeting, Hilliard B. Holbrook, State Scout Executive, spoke on the subject "Scouting as an Educational Force in New Hampshire."

### Lens and Shutter

The First Annual National Intercollegiate Photography Salon will be held at the library May 1st through May 15th. Sponsored by the Lens and Shutter Club, the salon is open to anyone attending or affiliated with the University of New Hampshire, as well as to students of all other universities and colleges in the country. The deadline for entries is April 25. Judges will be Franklin Jordan and Arthur Hammond of the American Photographic Publishing Company in Boston.

### MUSICAL REVUE

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their steps every afternoon in the women's gym.

Attractive setings have been designed by Ray Dyer and publicity has been handled by Stella Pinska and Jack Hanlon. A sneak preview in the form of a special radio broadcast will be given this afternoon at 5:30 over station WHEB. At this time Jack Mitchell's orchestra will introduce the hit tunes and several scenes from the show will be presented.

Tickets and program have been handled by Business Manager, Dave Barkin. Direction over all has been assumed by Charlie Craig and Elwyn Dearborn, assisted by Elaine Mihachik who is stage manager. The complete cast in order of appearance is as follows: George Cambridge, Wolf Bauer; Charlie Oxford, Maxwell Campbell; Joe Vermont, Monroe Evans; Ann Colby (Pest), Leona Dumont; Gwen Radcliffe, Winifred Kennedy; Jean Wellesley, Frances Metcalf; Betty, Dorothea Bancroft; and Maid, Rachael Cox.

The football chorus consists of Richard Nellson as Prof. Elliot, Raymond Doyle as Prof. Ross, Robert Olsen as Prof. Leonard, Robert Austin as Prof. Robert, Millard Clark as Prof. Allen, and Fred Spencer as Prof. Daniels.

### Display of Student Projects on Walls of DeMerritt Hall

Believing that color is an important part of interior decoration, and one which makes a room or corridor more interesting, the department of architecture has recently conceived a permanent exhibit of contemporary student work, on the second floor of De-Meritt Hall. The object of this exhibit is to beautify the upper hall and, at the same time, give students an opportunity to display their talent.

A variety of projects, done by students in classes in architectural design, is now on exhibition. The designs range from an astronomical ob-

servatory to a suggested airport for the Great Bay area, with such diverse subjects as a community center, a suite of offices and a sanctuary for a college chapel. From time to time, new projects will be exhibited. Scale models of some of the designs will be displayed, as soon as facilities are enlarged to care for them.

In the near future, a plaque, presented by the New Hampshire Society of Architects, will be placed at the head of the stairs, to honor an outstanding architectural student each year.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1) convocation on April 25, which is being sponsored by the Student Council.

Convo Shatters Tradition At this convocation, for the first time in the past ten years, New Hampshire's student body will witness the tapping system, used to choose the new members of the campus honorary societies. The tapping system was in use at the University some ten years ago but had since been discontinued. The present president of each honorary society will commence by giving a brief outline of his organization's history and activities. After his speech the other members will tap the members-to-be and present them to this year's president.

### Forty-three Presented

There are a maximum of 15 bids to be accepted for both Blue Key and Senior Skulls with 13 elections to come from Sphinx. During the afternoon, Woman's Student Government will also present their new officers.





