

The New Hampshire

VOL No. 32 Issue 47 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 10, 1942

PRICE THREE CENTS

Junior Prom Tonight at Nine Late Flash---"Barnet is Terrific"

Delegation to Manchester Says Band Unsurpassed; Aline Walsh to Reign

Tonight New Hampshire Hall will be in full regalia for the last formal dance of the college year, the annual Junior Prom. An unprecedented number is expected to be present to hear Charlie Barnet and his famous orchestra which will hold the spotlight for the evening with his vocalists Hazel Bruce and Alan Lane.

Indirect lighting arrangements with pastel lights shooting to the ceiling and shadowing the silhouettes on the walls will serve as the background for the dancing couples. Soft chairs and sofas—in contrast with any previous balls—will surround the floor providing means of relaxation for the dancers.

Coronation Ceremony

Preceding the intermission, President Engelhardt will present Queen Aline Walsh with the cup of honor (now on display in the window of the Wildcat) and the aides with bouquets after the processional to the white throne. Besides the queen, the Court of Beauty will consist of aides Vera Lang and Babe Fletcher, who returned to the campus yesterday after a siege of the measles.

(Continued on page 4)



CHARLIE BARNET
KING OF THE SAX

"Katy Cadet" Rehearsals Great! Broadway Brought to Durham

by Sallie Sawyer Smith

New Hampshire Hall resembles a three-ring circus these days—or rather these nights—with Granite Varieties in its last full week of rehearsal. With the production dates set as Thursday and Friday of next week, the cast, the dancers, the orchestra, and Director Dearborn are concentrating all their efforts on the job of putting on a grand show.

Spectacular Dance Routines

The front half of the gym blazes with lights. In one corner the ballet girls are leaping and turning; their graceful motions looking rather out-of-place with their business-like play suits and flat shoes. Over to the left the dance teams are just finishing up the lovely waltz routine which will climax the show. Tony Touart, Ray Doyle, Joe Garrison, the Hager twins and such stalwart New Hampshireites each have a lovely co-ed balanced on a shoulder and are whirling around like dervishes—when they get the girls down, they'll be so dizzy—they'll

surely need a supporting arm! The chorines have to break from this into the kick number, one of the liveliest in the show. It is intended to show the officiously military army officers of Faraway (notably Don Crafts and the Hager twins) just what sort of a drill girls can put on. Near the end of the routine there are cries of "Katy Cadet, on stage" and Wini Kennedy dashes from the other half of the gym.

Only the stage lights are on here. The King and Queen of Faraway together with their chief statesmen are on stage during the first act. There is a good crack as Wini enters, and the scene moves quickly to a close. Ted Murchie and Monty Evans tumble cleverly onto the stage, providing the comic interest as Stupe and Droop, the spies who are cooking up some mischief for the enemy government of Hydroslavia. They are forced off by the arrival of Katy Cadet and her troop of girl guards. At the conclusion of their lively dance, Wini and Don are left alone for a love-scene which is tops for fast action; Jeanette Toohill breaks this up (managing to look queenly in spite of slacks and a sweater) and carries Don away for a walk in the garden; but he turns at the door and blows a kiss at Wini. All seems to be serene in the royal household of Faraway. But just wait—complications will ensue!

Backstage is Chaos

Back stage is a chaos of actors repeating lines, the prompter losing his place, any number of cigarettes on a match, and some people even studying. Gordon Barnett, in a conference with a telephone and a typewriter, has a room to himself. Everybody else sits anywhere there is a two-inch space, or goes out front to join the row of spectators sitting on the floor kibitzing. Doris Dearborn and Herbie Smith come out to give their scene—Herbie Smith acting bashful is a masterpiece of dramatic illusion!

The rehearsals are so hilarious even in the unfinished stage that it looks as if the show will surpass the authors' greatest hopes. When the music and dancing are added to the actual speaking Sunday night, the production will really swing into shape. It's going to be good! !

'39 Grad Listed as Japanese Captive

Recently listed as captive of the Japanese at Manila in the Philippines, Roland L. Simmons is remembered as a brilliant student by professors at the university where he received his master of education degree in 1939.

Last word received directly from Simmons by a close friend, Robert H. Grant, associate professor of English, was from Tokyo in 1941, where the New Hampshire alumnus had been an Episcopal teacher at St. Paul's school since 1939. It is known that when the Japanese warned Americans to leave Tokyo, Simmons went to the Philippines where he was teaching on the Bataan peninsula at the time of the Japanese invasion.

Born in Culver, Kansas in 1908, Simmons received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wichita in 1933 and later attended the University of California at Los Angeles. He did practice teaching in Haverhill, Mass., and Exeter while at New Hampshire.

Granite Elects First Co-ed Editor

Two Year Curriculum Offered in Program Of Secretarial Work

Enables Students to Work Part Time in Offices; to Begin This Summer

A two-year secretarial curriculum for students who do not believe they are in a position to spend four years in college has been announced by President Engelhardt.

High school graduates of the college preparatory, general, or commercial courses will be admitted by the usual methods. However, students who give evidence of ability in this field need not meet all the subject-matter requirements, according to Miss Doris Tyrrell, head of the secretarial course.

A certificate will be granted upon completion of 64 credits of prescribed and elected subjects. Students may enroll under one of the following three plans:

Work Half Time

Plan A, limited to five students each year, enables a student to study half time and to work half time in campus offices, earning \$35 per month. Under Plan B, limited to 20 students each year, those selected will work less than half time and may earn up to \$20 per month. Plan C is for students who do not work part time and so may complete the full 64 credits in two years.

All those admitted under Plans A and B will begin classwork in summer school, studying typewriting and shorthand during the two regular sessions of six weeks each. Their work in campus offices begins in the fall.

Letters Sent to Principals

Letters announcing the new curriculum have been sent to high school principals throughout the state. Students admitted under Plans A and B will begin their courses at the first session of summer school, opening June 29. The second summer session begins August 10.

Transport Problem Ties Up Choirsters

Tire Shortage Causes Cancellation of Trips

At 12:30 Tuesday noon the University Choir was without any means of transportation, motor, or bicycle, to get them to Laconia where they were to give a concert at 8:00 p.m. in the high school for the benefit of the local hospital. This dilemma, the result of the announcement: "Sorry—no more buses available for the duration" made by bus companies recently made a little fast work necessary so that the choirsters could be at the Laconia Tavern at 6:00 for dinner.

Nine Cars Secured

Telephone wires started buzzing and by the time Professor Bergethon met the choir at two thirty nine cars and their drivers had been secured from members of the administration, faculty and townspeople. The choir was fortunate to secure the services of these people once, but future trips will have to be cancelled. Concerts in Wolfboro, West Lebanon, and Lawrence, which would have helped to pay for the new choir robes, have necessarily had to be called off.

The reason given by the bus companies for the transportation cancellation is that according to present interpretation of the tire rationing rules only those buses used for regular bus lines may receive tires.

Jim Keenan and Judy Austin are New Photography Editors

Mother's Day Program Features Pageant

Again as in past years, Mothers' Day, which comes on April 25th this year, will be one of the outstanding spring events on our campus. A definite program has for some time been in the making and is now culminating in as great a pageant as has ever been

Students, dismissed from classes at nine, will be able to meet their mothers to take them through the various buildings to see the many exhibits that will have been set up. At 11 o'clock Memorial Field will feel the marching feet of the ROTC in another demonstration of their fine military ability.

In the afternoon a musical program one that has proved very popular in the past, will be presented in the Field House. Another afternoon entertainment is to be the scheduled baseball game between the university and Lowell Textile.

New Members Voted Into Blue Circle

Initiations of Ex-Heelers Will be Held on Monday

Last Monday night at the regular meeting of the Blue Circle, new members were elected into the governing board of the Outing Club. Of the fifteen new members, ten were freshmen, four sophomores, and one a junior. These people were chosen because of the interest they have shown in the Outing Club and because of the work they have done in the past year—in some cases, two years.

The new Blue Circle members are as follows: John Atwood, Keith Birdsall, Ray Churchill, Ralph Goodno, Anne Hale, Bill McCarten, Robert Rollins, Virginia Tarr, Parker Whitcomb, Anne Wilson, Gretchen Baum, Sandy Brainerd, Harriet Congdon, Leslie Ireland, and Joanne Willcox.

The initiation of the new members will be held Monday, April 13, at 7 o'clock in the Alumni room in New Hampshire Hall. The advisors of the Outing Club are invited to come. All old members of Blue Circle are urged to be there.

Vacancies on "NH" Staff Filled by Board

Vacancies on the business and editorial boards of "The New Hampshire" were filled at a meeting of the staff last Monday evening held in the office in Ballard Hall at 9:30. Philip Smart, circulation manager, was advanced to the position of assistant business manager and Edward Stewart was appointed to the position vacated by Smart. Charlie Gozonsky, who was just recently elected to the position of sports editor, was made managing editor. Filling the spot vacated by Charlie is Phil Peters. Barbara Shepard and Parker Whitcomb were elected News Editors.

Due to the effect of the national emergency on the newspaper world, two issues of the paper will be omitted between now and May 10. The issues of April 28 and of May 8 will not be printed, making May 1 the date of the last issue, Commencement Issue.

Ray Bowles and Eleanor Storm Managing Editors; Nason Business Manager

For the first time in the history of the university one of the fairer sex has been elected to the position of Editor of the Granite, the junior year book. At their meeting last Wednesday evening the 1943 Granite board made Clara Knight Editor of the 1944 Granite. A member of Alpha Xi Delta, Clara succeeds Roger Marshall, Editor of the 1943 Granite. She is a news editor of "The New Hampshire" and a member of the University Choir.

Judy Austin and Jim Keenan are the Photography Editors for next year's book. Judy is active in Blue Circle Student Christian Movement, and is a veteran healer for the "Granite." Jim, a member of Sigma Beta, is advertising manager of "The New Hampshire" and an energetic member of Lens and Shutter.

Managing Editors are Ray Bowles and Eleanor Storm. Ray, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is a member of Blue Circle and of the ski team.

Carl Nason, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, will head the financial staff filling the position of business manager while Wallace Russell, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, will fill the post of advertising manager.

Other officers elected to the staff were: Barbara Smith, engraving editor; Marguerite Ruggles, activities editor; Anne Hodgkins, organization editor; Charles Gozonsky, sports editor; Barbara Ellis, features editor; and Jane Carter, fraternities and sororities editor.

Prom House Guests

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Barbara Brown, New London, Conn.; Beverly Hewey, Washington, D. C.; Esther Jewell, Stratham; Agnes Smith, Kennebunkport, Maine; Vitalla Iisley, Weare; Carolyn Steele, Kennebunk, Me.; Patricia Hunt, Rochester, Mich.; Frances Colman, Sanbornville; Jane Dare, Charlestown; Doris McGowan, Exeter; Helen Krewski, Nashua; Eloise Gray, Barnstead; Adrian Sweet, Dracut, Mass.; Ruth Piper, Reading, Mass.; Patsy Cannon, Croyden, Eng.; Maralyn Mullavey, Wellesley College; Annette Kennedy, Somersworth; Esther Van, Dorchester Heights, Mass.; Noreen Ray, Wilder, Vt.; Laura Russell, New York, N. Y.; Margaret Kelly, Boston, Mass.; Alice Garland, Berwick, Me.; Clifton Flint and Virginia Rollins, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Percival; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scripture.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holley.

Orchestra: Bob Allard.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Barbara Bartlett, Claremont; Annette Brackett, Greenland; Ruth Brown, Bradford; Marilyn Cressey, Bradford; Phyllis Dyer, Kennebunk, Me.; Nancy Ferguson, Walnut Hill School; Ruth Forbes, Sanford, Me.; Constance French, Pittsfield; Alice Gordon, Hanover; Marjorie Hamilton, Arlington, Mass.; Louise Johnson, New Bedford, Mass.; Carolyn McDuffee, Rochester; Eleanor McHugh, Littleton; Phyllis Mitchell, Kennebunk, Me.; Albertine Phaneuf, Nashua; Joyce Pooler, Laconia; Louise Ravenscroft, Bantam, Conn.; Betty Robinson, Laconia.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Funkhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Partridge.

Orchestra: "Red" Russell

(Continued on page 4)

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., APR. 10, 1942

We Did It Before, etc.

"America is permanently on the brink of revolution," Hitler has said. "It will be a simple matter for me to produce revolts and unrest in the United States so that these gentry will have their hands full."

German propagandists, more so now than ever before, will be trying to bring about a split in the Allied powers. At the beginning of the conflict Hitler's rumor mongers caused internal unrest in every country that he later attacked. The smaller nations were over-run with German agents and the lives of the people were continually upset with false tales of their own military strength and the strength of the Axis powers; they knew not where to turn for accurate information. It was a relatively simple thing for Hitler and his hoards to step in and take control.

When the English first entered the war they were laughed at by the Nazis—Why, they had no army—The United States would never enter the war—They were fighting for a cause already dead—Their cities were unprotected—Their navy was obsolete—The German air force would blast England off the face of the map.

When America finally began showing signs of entering the struggle the German propagandists started their work in earnest—America in the war—Impossible—Why, she only has an army of a few hundred thousand men—Help out the British by sending them supplies—? Why, she hasn't enough to outfit her own few soldiers—America—why, she can't even hold her own in the Pacific—it would be folly for her to enter the war on the side of the British.

It sounds foolish now that you recall all that the United States has done in the past year. Instead of having a few hundred soldiers in her army, she is now reaching towards the ten million mark. Factories have been constructed, and reconstructed, so that at the present time the American fighting man is rapidly becoming the best equipped fighter in the world. Caught slightly unaware in the Pacific by the Japanese attack on December 7th, the American forces nevertheless fought a delaying action for four months against superior numbers, surrendering only this week after the full force of the Japanese war machine was thrown against the tiny Bataan Peninsula.

Hitler will undoubtedly use this defeat in the Pacific as a talking point when ridiculing the American forces, but the peoples of the United Nations realize that the defense offered by MacArthur and his small army has delayed the Axis power until at the present time the Allies are nearly in a position to take the long awaited offensive, an offensive that might carry over to both major theatres of conflict.

Hitler feels that the American nation is composed of suckers, but he in no way underestimates the strength of the country. The United States is now subject to the full force of the German propaganda and terror machine. "Mental confusion, indecisiveness, panic," Hitler once said, "these are our weapons."

But America, aroused from the lethargy she had fallen into after World War I, can say to Hitler, "Don't pull any of your tricks on us. You got away with them in other countries, but we're wise to them."

To the Editor

An unfortunate incident arose early this week when the names of the sophomores who were to appear for physical examinations next week for advanced ROTC were posted at Pettee Hall. Numerous applicants had been omitted from the list for reasons apparent or obscure. In some cases marks or obvious lack of leadership barred the applicants, but in several cases neither of these shortcomings were present. Their marks were above average and, since no leadership tests have been given, this could not be the reason. The only basis for selection has been the grades for three semesters and an interview between Lt. Colonel Cawthorn and Capt. Hunt, and three applicants at a time. At these interviews, the only answers usually possible were "yes sir" and "no sir".

Earlier this season, students were told that those nearest to being drafted would be given special consideration in regard to the advance course, but a number of sophomores who will be drafted as soon as school closes May 9 are not even being given a chance. After looking forward to the advanced course as a means to put their two years of college to some use, it is extremely disheartening for these boys not to be allowed to even take the physical exam. It seems impossible that favoritism should be the governing factor in choosing the students, but no other reason has been offered.

Since I did not apply for the advanced course, I felt that I could speak for these boys that must remain silent in the faint hope that they may still get their chance.

Sincerely yours,
James Joyce

Campus Notes

SENIORS

All seniors are assessed a commencement fee of \$5.00, payable at the Business Office before May 1. The University accounts must be paid on or before May 6. A senior must also satisfy his fraternity or sorority room and board bills (Student-Faculty Handbook of Official Information.)

Signed: William H. Hartwell
Chairman, Commencement Committee

SENIORS

Orders for commencement invitations, announcements, class booklets, and personal cards will be taken at Ballard 109, on Monday, April 13, from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. All orders must be placed with the committee at this time. 6 P.M. is definitely the deadline!! No deposit is necessary when ordering announcements and booklets, but personal cards must be paid for when ordered. They are priced at \$1.50 per hundred.

Elly Mauricette,
Chairman,
Announcements Committee

CATALOGUES

Catalogues for 1942-43 are available in the Registrar's Office for members of the three lower classes. Each student must call for his own copy. Catalogues may be obtained only between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATES

A tentative list of graduates has been posted in each college building. Will all seniors please check and advise the Office of the Registrar before April 11 of any errors or omissions on this list.
E. B. Sackett, Registrar.

STUDENT WRITER

Announcing last call for "Student Writer" contributions! Must be in by Tuesday of next week. Legible manuscripts will be accepted from any undergraduate. Submit them to Dr. Towle, faculty board or student board.

SENIORS

Announcements for the Commencement week-end are now available in the Registrar's Office. Each senior is entitled to four (4).

William H. Hartwell, Chairman
Commencement Committee

NOTICE

Will the young man to whom I loaned a 1920 Granite, please return it.
"Dad" Henderson

NOTICE

Assignment of rooms in the Men's Dormitories for the next academic year will take place in Thompson Hall 104 on the following dates between 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the order indicated below:

April 13 and 14 — Those wishing to keep the room they now occupy.

April 15 — Juniors

April 16 — Sophomores

April 17 — Freshmen

Hetzel and West Halls will be reserved for the upperclassmen. For the present at least, no assignments will be made in the Commons Dormitory.

Students who prefer a room in the Commons Dormitory should indicate this fact at the time of signing up. In case the demand for rooms makes it practicable to use this building, students indicating a preference for the Commons Dormitory may obtain a room transfer.

(Signed) Norman Alexander
Dean of Men

SENIORS

Seniors who desire Baccalaureate Announcements may obtain four free of charge by calling for them at the Registrar's office.

All bills must be paid by the end of April.

MOTHER'S DAY

Students who have not yet filled out an envelope for Mother's Day should do so at once by going to the Registrar's office.

HILLEL

The last meeting of Hillel of the current year will be held at New Hampshire Hall, Monday, April 13 at 7:30 o'clock.

Rabbi Guthman will speak on "Winning With Morale." Refreshments will be served.

LENS AND SHUTTER

William H. Hartwell, professor of Physics, will lecture on the optics of photography at the next meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club, to be held in Hewitt Hall at 7:30 Monday evening. Among the business to be transacted is the selection of a nominating committee to choose the slate of offices for the ensuing year.

MASK AND DAGGER

Mask and Dagger meeting Tuesday, April 14 at 8 o'clock in Murkland 216.
Dave Crockett,
President.

LOST

A Waltham watch — between Ballard Street and the Bowling Alley. Finder please return to W. Fitzsimmons, Tel. 238.

Brown tweed sports jacket — Finder please notify J. Thayer, Theta Kap.

A gold key with the lettering "Who's Who Among College Students," on the front and the initials R. G. M. — U. N. H. — '42 on the back. Will finder please contact Roger Marshall at ATO.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

DAY PROGRAM

Three Years

EVENING PROGRAM

Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.
A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

LL.B. Degree conferred
Admits men and women

47 MT. VERNON ST., BOSTON
Near State House

Second Lecture Film Program Presented

Last Wednesday evening the second showing of the current Film Lecture Series was presented in Murkland auditorium. Although the audience was not too large, all of those present unanimously agreed that they had spent a very enjoyable and educating evening.

The general heading of these films was "The Rise of the American Film," and was composed of "The New York Hat," directed by D. W. Griffith in 1912, and starring such notables as Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore; "The Fugative," filmed in 1914 by Thomas H. Ince, the master director of the silent western film, and starring William S. Hart, that never-to-be-forgotten man of the badlands, and "The Clever Dummy," produced in 1917, and starring the original silent funny man, Ben Turpin.

Theda Bari Stars

These films comprised the first half of the program, while the latter half was a full length feature, "A Fool There Was." This film was made in 1914, and starred Theda Bari, who gave the word "vamp" to the English language, and who was largely responsible for the large male theatre audiences of the early 1900's. Many of this picture's scenes are ingeniously lighted, and bold though clumsy cross-cutting is evident throughout. The action of the film is very comprehensible and very few explanatory titles are used. "A Fool There Was" shows great improvement over the earlier films of the American screen, and was responsible for the aggressive variety of the "femme fatale."

This interesting combination of a pretty girl and a hat, he-men from the wide open spaces vs. fifty Apache Indians from Brooklyn, a love-sick janitor and his bedraggled image, and a female snake-in-the-grass, who might have easily set fire not only to her mother but probably to father and little brother also, were combined to provide the Film Series patrons with 110 minutes of real entertainment.

Queen Wally and Aides Interviewed by Radio Club

This afternoon, at 4:45, Queen Aline Walsh and Aides Babe Fletcher and Vera Lang were interviewed over WHEB by Frank Blair and Sid Diamond.

The interview concerned the Prom itself and other features of the week-end, such as Saturday activities, fraternity dances, and Sunday entertainments at the houses.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

FRI. - SAT. APRIL 10-11

NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE

with
BROD CRAWFORD
ANDY DEVINE
LON CHANEY, JR.

also
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
in
ARIZONA CYCLONE

— SUN — MON — TUES —
APRIL 12—13—14

PARIS IS CALLING

ELIZABETH BERGNER
RANDOLPH SCOTT

CAMPUS CLUB

COME IN FOR A REST
WHERE THE FOOD IS BEST

VISIT THE "NEW HAMPSHIRE ROOM"

The College Pharmacy

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YOU . . .

Eat Well with Satisfaction and

Reasonable Prices

University Dining Hall

Skiers Vacation in Mountains; Chipper's Accident Mars Scene

TRACK! Here comes the University of New Hampshire on skis! And so it was during the vacation as male and female trekked to Tuckerman's Ravine laden with skis and poles, packs and sleeping bags, goggles and sun-tan lotion, lunches and beverages. Thereby begins a tale of a grand and glorious week-end.

With Friday came a sun determined to give the much wanted tan to bare backs and greased faces. Snow and more snow provided excellent opportunities for the shussboomers and sitters on the Headwall, in the Ravine, and on the snow fields to the right and left of the famous wall.

Early that morning five courageous men from Durham with five shovels dug down through twelve feet of snow

and then into the Hermit Lake shelter. All morning they toiled away to get the snow from their living quarters. Deacon Sleeper, Ted Stebbins, Andy Turner, Bob Rollins, and Parker Whitcomb were the hermits of Hermit Lake and they really "roughed it."

Poor weather was not enough to dampen the spirits of the college skiers as many trekked up the long trail into the Ravine to be confronted with clouds and wet snow. In fact, it seemed that about every third person in the rangers' cabin was from UNH. Smitty, the ranger, acted as host to the throng and all grew to like him better as he kept open house to the tired but contented skiers.

But every happy story has its sad parts and so does this one. Chipper Curtis, a very good skier and a swell sport, was the victim in Sunday's accident. A bit of treacherous snow caused The Chipper to fall and break her leg. As always, the first aid patrol was at the scene of the accident to quickly and efficiently care for the patient. An emergency toboggan was brought to the scene and soon Chipper was on her way down the three mile trail splints, bandage, and all. The hermits from the lake acted as rescuers as Ted Stebbins, Bob Rollins, Parker Whitcomb, and one other manned the ropes on the heavy toboggan. The Deacon and Andy each carried down at least three pairs of skis and poles plus knapsacks and packbaskets. The fair damsel was soon down to the A.M.C. lodge and was off in the beachwagon in near record time.



by Charlie Gozonsky

The basketball season has come and gone; but news about the hoop sport still trickles in. William Mokray, director of publicity of the athletic department at Rhode Island has announced the all-league teams which were selected by the coaches of the teams comprising the league. On the first team are—lf, Rutledge, RI; rf, tie between Pajonas (Northeastern) and Shannon (RI); c, Modzelewski (RI); lg, Winzler (Conn.); rg, Applebee (R. I.).

The second team is made up of Mugaero (Conn.) and Jaskilka (Conn.) at the forward posts, Small (Maine) at the center spot, and Captain Hal Monica (NH) and Cure (RI) at the guards. Thus, congratulations go to Hal Monica for gaining a spot on the second team and also to Bob Matthews and Bill Kolinsky for earning honorable mention. Rhode Island's power is well demonstrated by its acquisition of four first team places as well as a guard position on the second team for their fifth man.

The statistics show that Rhode Island ran away with the high scoring title with 711 points. Connecticut was second with 482 while New Hampshire was last with 339 points. Modzelewski, Rhode Island's ace center, led the individual scorers with 189 points. Pajonas of Northeastern was second with 150 and Bob Mathews, New Hampshire's number one forward, was seventh with an even 100 points.

Director of Athletics Carl Lundholm has announced the receipt of more bad news. This time, it concerns transportation. The agent for the bus line which has been taking care of our teams told Lundholm a few days ago that, for the duration, buses will be allowed to make only their regular chartered runs. Failure to comply with this regulation will result in the loss of tires. So it looks as though New Hampshire teams will have to travel by train or else stay at home.

All of this just adds one more problem to Lundholm's already overloaded list. But this one is really going to require some work before the solution is obtained. The reasons for this are:

1—The athletic budget is made out at the beginning of the year along with the budgets for all the other departments of the university. Naturally, any additional appropriations are annoying and of course expensive.

2—It's harder to travel by train, especially to colleges whose athletic plants are located far from the station. When a track or baseball or lacrosse field is several miles from the railroad station, it is necessary to hire taxis.

FOR RENT

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MAY 5 to NOV. 1, 1942

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FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SATURDAY APRIL 11

SLEEPYTIME GAL

Judy Canova - Tom Brown

SUNDAY APRIL 12

A YANK IN THE RAF

TYRONE POWER
BETTY GRABLE

MON. - TUES. APRIL 13-14

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

ABBOTT & COSTELLO

Varsity Nine Ready for Ten Game Schedule

Varsity Lacrossemen Rounding Into Shape

Daily Scrimmage Being Held; Midfield Berths Still Remain Wide Open

With stiff hour and a half scrimmages highlighting each practice session, the varsity lacrosse squad is quickly rounding into shape for its opening encounter against a strong Dartmouth ten.

Despite the fact that the squad has been out for nigh onto four weeks now, the mid-field berths are wide open, what with six or seven fellows out for these positions exhibiting equal talent. The attack and defense positions however are all but cinched.

Proving to be the "find of the year" on the Wildcat athletic front is stocky Pep Pointer, versatile center. Pointer has been playing a fine game in all the scrimmages thus far and Coach Dougal has nothing but praise to say for the Yale transfer.

Monica to Pace Offense

As expected, Captain Hal Monica has also been outstanding in practice sessions to date. Hal possesses plenty of skill, speed, and experience and doubtlessly the offensive power will be centered around the two-sport captain.

Coach Dougal also has been impressed with the work of Tom Niles and Bill Rudd. He has been counting heavily on these two lads and they are not disappointing him. Paul Cattabriga still continues to press veteran Patsy Improta for the goalie berth.

The genial mentor plans to keep the boys driving in all their practice sessions so that they will be ready for their opening fray, hence the long scrimmages being held daily.

The tentative game with Williams scheduled for late in the season has definitely been cancelled.

And all of this means more time, better, and money.

All of these factors—the war; the speeded up curricula; the transportation matter; the possible decreased enrollment for next year—may make it necessary to cut down the athletic program for the duration even though a cut is directly contrary to the desire of both the government and the athletic department to expand.

Lou Little, Columbia football coach, was the subject of a recent article in "PM" in which he observed that the best way to build up our men is to drive them to do their best in athletic competition. Little has nothing but contempt for intramurals. In fact, he says—"We ought to encourage all sports where competition plays the important part, where athletes get physical contact. This idea of intraschool contests never did work out. A man has to go out and lick the players of another school or else his interest in strenuous games wanes."

Not pretending to be able to argue with Lou Little about sports, we, nevertheless wonder if it would really be advisable to do away with intramurals because even if such action would perhaps make for wider participation in intercollegiate contests, it would still leave many out of the realm of athletic competition altogether—and that doesn't seem desirable.

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Competition Keen as Bad Weather Interferes with Good Outside Practice

With indications pointing toward a season which will probably be at least as successful as last year's, Coach Henry Swasey's varsity baseball forces are still waiting for real spring weather before going outdoors for good.

Although the fact that the team has not yet practiced outdoors makes it impossible to predict anything too definitely, this is what Swasey's opening day line-up against Lowell Textile, on April 25, will probably look like—lf, Thayer, 2b; Hanson, cf; Hall, ss; Nugent, lb; Dupont, rf; Alimi, c; Sugrue, 3b. Karelis, Dupell and Draper will probably each do three-inning stretches on the mound.

Senior Infield

Of these men, the entire infield is composed of men who will be available at least one more year. Furthermore, Adams and Dupont are only sophomores; so Swasey will have something to build on next year too.

Freddy Charron shapes up as the most dependable infield substitute while Ike Rhuland may get into the first game as relief man for catcher George Alimi.

Competition Stiff

Deane Chamberlain and Bing Boucher are pressing Leo Dupont for the right field berth. In addition, Bernie Eckman is not to be counted out in the race for outfield posts. Mickey Meserve, Tom Burkhard, and Ed Morrow are showing steady improvement on the mound. In fact, the whole squad looks better and better.

It really is to be regretted that the schedule has been compressed so tightly, because, if these were ordinary times, New Hampshire would have a fine opportunity to improve on their last year's record of 8-4 and to capture the league crown.

Frosh Baseballers Show Potentialities

Two weeks of indoor practice have given freshman baseball coach Carl Lundholm a good idea as to what he has for material, and although all the practice sessions have been held inside the Field House, the frosh candidates have been able to show enough to promise a good team.

Righthanders Al Dondero and Robert Canton, together with southpaw Richard Howard, appear to have the ability to form a strong pitching staff. Catching their slants will be Art Masuccio, Bob Phelps, and Richard's brother, Roger—both of skiing fame.

Competition Keen

The infielders are probably the most likely looking group on the squad. Dave Cuning and Don Grant are the first base candidates; Soc Bobotas and Robert Dillon, both fine fielders and valuable all round performers are currently contesting the keystone spot. One will probably be shifted to another position so that the talents of both will be utilized to the fullest extent.

John Hunton is the outstanding shortstop and Ken Kenyon and Andrew Isaak are fighting it out for the hot spot. Kenyon is one of the hardest hitters on the squad; but Issak seems to have the edge in fielding. So, here again, Lundholm may have to do some shifting.

Little can be reported of the outfielders since they have only been able to sharpen up their batting eyes—the limited space in the cage makes it impossible to get in any fly-catching.

The coaching staff has been hesitant about taking the boys outside because of that uncertain element that makes New England weather what it is.

However, the squad will probably move out the first of next week, by which time it is fairly certain that weather won't force the team back indoors.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently was initiated as an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at Radcliffe college.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. APRIL 10-11
Double Feature Program
Gene Autry - Smiley Burnette
in
SIERRA SUE
ALSO
UNEXPECTED UNCLE
Anne Shirley - Charles Coburn

SUN. - MON. APRIL 12-13
THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

On Alert... the Task Force of the Telephone army!

Wherever the call, a mechanized army of more than 27,000 Bell telephone trucks stands ready. Each has a skilled crew... armed with hand tools and power equipment designed especially for the job to be done. They are ready and efficient and can be mobilized anywhere, anytime.

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HOUSE GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

KAPPA SIGMA

Kathleen Spillane, Quincy, Mass.; Ann Miller, Dover; Miriam Eastman, Lakeport; Peggy Miller, Dover; Dorothy Emery, Portsmouth; Mary Manning, Manchester; Mary L. Fraser, Monroe; Jean Barritt, Carmel, N. Y.; Germaine Powers, Carmel, N. Y.; Evelyn Laraba, Manchester; Dagfrid Holm-Hansen, Fairfield, Conn.; Sylvia Kouloungis, Dover; Georgiana Normandy, Bennington College for Girls; Priscilla Merrill, Laconia; Edythe Hill, Concord; June Straw, Hampton; Marion Stevenson, Concord; Dorothy Harkins, Laconia; Virginia Brown, Portsmouth; Barbara D'Arcy, Southbridge, Mass.; Grace Amero, Gloucester, Mass.; Helen Somes, Marblehead, Mass.; Laura Parson, Springdale, Conn.; Eileen Hamilton, Springdale, Conn.; Barbara MacDonald, Gloucester, Mass.; Shirley Morgan, Springdale, Conn.; Virginia Tarr, Exeter.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Marion Wendell, Portsmouth; Jane Austin, Manchester; Pauline Little, Keene; Lorraine Leeper, Exeter; Ellen Plummer, Laconia; Edna Riley, Washington College, Va.; Barbara Drowns, Nashua; Ethyl James, Franklin; Betty George, Manchester; Marilyn Milette, Westbrook Junior College; Blanche Dodge, Lowell, Mass.; Claire Topping, Methuen, Mass.; Mary-Louise Booth, Foxboro, Mass.; Louise Griffin, Fremont; Betty Smith, Manchester; Flora Kimball, Danvers, Mass.; Mrs. William Rudd; Lois Richardson, Somerville, Mass.; Betty White, Portsmouth; Viva Poynter, Portsmouth.
Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.
Orchestra: Broggi-Welch.

PHI ALPHA

Vivian Kaufman, Swampscott, Mass.; Edith Saults, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.; Barbara Katzman, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Shirley Angelowitz, Berlin; Shirley Glazerman, Lawrence, Mass.; Dorothy Weinreb, Rockville, N. Y.; Bunny Rosen, Dover; Harriett Snierson, Rochester; Rachel Hefterman, Manchester; Honey Clifford, Nashua; Anita Smith, Lawrence, Mass.; Jerry Wigetman, Brookline, Mass.; Natalie Kotzen, Simmons College; Shirley Spector, Manchester; Deborah Schmaltz, Chelsea; Brindy Brown, Haverhill, Mass.; Irma Murphy, Haverhill, Mass.; Rosemary Farful, Providence, R. I.
Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Carroll.
Orchestra: Nick Nasal and his Band.

PHI MU DELTA

Mary Falvey, Concord; Midge Moore, Pigeon Cove, Mass.; Rachel Andrews, Nasson College; Rachael Menard, Washington, D. C.; Helen Johnstone, Tarrytown, Fla.; Evelyn Gould, Boston, Mass.; Margaret Nyce, Philadelphia, Pa.; Deltha Harris, South Elliott, Me.; Nelda Elkins, Pittsfield; Elizabeth Clark, South Barnstead; Glenna Bubber, Berlin; Ruth Grant, LaFrance, Mass.; Molly Nesmith, Cambridge, Mass.; Jean Pike, Laconia; Fay Maynard, Lasell College, Virginia Smith, Durham, Mina Kelly, Lincoln; Dorothy Sawyer, Lawrence, Mass.; Peggy Brehaut, Alexandria, Va.; Nancy Smith, Exeter; Betty Smalley, Lynn, Mass.; Shirley Boynton, Peterboro; Elsie VanBoerin, Long Meadow, Mass.; Shirley McKenna, Roslindale, Mass.; Virginia Warner, Boston, Mass.; Charlotte Buecher, Manchester; Esther Peasley, Pittsfield; Nancy Wassall, Worcester, Mass.; Frances Rogers, Mineola, Long Island; Joye Churchill, Westmoreland Depot, N. H.; Virginia Lambert, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Ptolemy Adams, Waltham, Mass.; Louis T. Grilk, Fort Dawes; Richard Bryant, Manchester; James Thompson, Exeter; Eugene MacFadden, Lincoln; Stella Gagne, Suncook; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farnham, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dougal, Durham; Miss Norma Archibald, Concord.
Chaperones: Mrs. Louis Grilk, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Warfel, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Conklin.
Orchestra: Carl Broggi and his Orchestra.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

Bette Ganley, Lawrence, Mass.; Shirley Worrad, Reeds Ferry; Gene Ganley, Lawrence, Mass.; Joan Paulson, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Margaret Richards, Suncook; Adelaide Carter, Needham Hts., Mass.; Christine Buck, West Lebanon; Marya Brouillette, Suncook; Margaret Robert-

"Mr. and Mrs. North" is Gay, Likeable Mystery-Comedy

by Elwyn Dearborn

Rehearsals of "Mr. and Mrs. North," the spring production of Mask and Dagger, under the direction of Ray Keesey, show that a gay and likeable mystery play is well underway. It will be presented in New Hampshire Hall April 29, 30, and May 1.

"Mr. and Mrs. North" was adapted by Owen Davis from the excellent detective story that Frances and Richard Lockridge constructed about their popular "New Yorker" husband and wife. Owen Davis is one of the most prolific of modern playwrights, having written over three hundred plays including "Icebound" which won the Pulitzer prize for 1923 and the more recent "Jezebel." In the past few years he has also achieved success in the motion picture and radio.

Burns Mantle, the famous Broadway

son, Laconia; Walter Kennet, Groverland, Mass.; Lt. Francis Schlesinger, Marine Barracks, Portsmouth; Walda Picuch, Durham; Marjorie Fowler, Epsom.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thut.
Orchestra: Vern Webb and his Orchestra.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ruth Pfadenhauer, Montvale, N. J.; Joan Collins, Laconia; Roberta Winkler, Manchester; Edith Fisher, Manchester; Frances Robinson, Leominster, Mass.; Norma Prohaska, New Castle; Hale Crosby, Dover; Barbara Eastman, Hanover; Babe Fletcher, Manchester; Phyllis Hon, Rye Beach; Rachel LaFlamme, Manchester; Melba McKay, Gloucester, Mass.; Barbara Burns, Manchester; Molly Dodds, Newport, Vt.; Priscilla Preston, Taunton, Mass.; Anne Riford, Canton, Mass.; Allen VanVoorhes Davis; Barbara Thompson, Haverhill, Mass.; Dorothy Chandler, Wakefield, Mass.; Betty Atwell, Wakefield, Mass.; Shirley Wiseman, Portsmouth; Ruth Carrier, Winchester, Mass.; Claire Ashton, Portland, Me.; Joan Foster, Trenton, N.J.; Elaine Sheridan, Hartford, Conn.; Genevieve VanTuhl, Schenectady, N. Y.; Buff Hunt, Schenectady, N.Y.; Evelin Huntley, Portland, Maine; Yvonne Martineau, St. Steven, New Brunswick; Capt. and Mrs. Shaun H. Mullavy, Cobbs Creek, Arkansas; Chester Damon Turner, Jr.; Miss Agatha Popoff, Haverhill, Mass.; Lois Smythe Canajoharie, N.Y.; Dr. and Mrs. H. Gustave Schuyler, Bemis Heights.
Chaperones: Mrs. Mable Donle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keesey, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Buffington.
Orchestra: College Inn Orchestra.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Marion Sheahan, Somersworth; Edith Wright, North Harpswell, Me.; Betty Skene, Lawrence, Mass.; Peggy Miller, Plymouth; Martha Spencer, Keene; Betty Collins, Rochester; Carol Wallis, Winchester, Mass.; Fern Hayes, Dover; Pauline Vintinner, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Bruce Carr, Concord; Ann Barrett, Concord; Priscilla Goddard, Melrose, Mass.; Nathalie Smith, Portsmouth; Betty Hoyt, Hanover.
Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Degler, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hauslein.
Orchestra: McQuillen's Band.

THETA CHI

Priscilla Bartlett, Marblehead, Mass.; Helen Pearce, Bethlehem; Betty Ridlon, Concord; Anne Wilson, Annisquam, Mass.; Nancy Kinsman, Roxbury, Mass.; Barbara Shay, West Somerville, Mass.; Jerry Brownin, Portsmouth; Connie Estes, Quincy, Mass.; Ruth Linscott, Nashua; Sylvia Steele, Weymouth, Mass.; Clara Knight, Marlboro, Mass.; Mary-Evelyn Moore, Manchester; Carolyn Napier, Hampden, Conn.; Peggy Howe, Claremont; Ruth Taber, Manchester; Alison Teel, Marblehead, Mass.; Barbara Clapp, Nashua; Aline Walsh, Dracut Center, Mass.; Ann Hale, Rockaway, N.J.; Maye Anderson, Hyannis, Mass.; Jane Sibley, Boston, Mass.; Joyce Smith, Wollaston, Mass.; Ann Parker, West Swanzy; Gladys Perkins, Franklin.
Chaperones: Dean and Mrs. Alexander; Capt. and Mrs. Gage.
Orchestra: Tony Brown.

THETA KAPPA PHI

Alice Cowgill, Nutley, N.J.; Olive Haskins, Troy; Estelle Dutton, Nashua; Ann Williams, Portsmouth; Dorothy Trow, Nashua; Vera Lang, Medford, Mass.; Mary-Jane Marr, Temple; Barbara Derby, Gorham; Geraldine McCanna, New York, N.Y.; Elinor Doyle, Portsmouth; Helen Rzezniakiewicz, Manchester; Midge Head, Manchester; Esther Doyle, Randolph, Mass.; Jane Barton, New London; Martha Vaughn, Newport; Helen Ober, Wilton; Dorothy Jelly, Marblehead, Mass.; Barbara West, Malden, Mass.; Jane Haubrich, Claremont; Rosemary Golden, New York, N.Y.; Virginia Morse, Claremont; Claire Parker, Troy; Audrey Nelson, Auburn, Maine; Elinor Sawyer, North Woodstock; Ruth Metzger, Milton, Mass.
Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Justice.

drama critic now in the New York Daily News, said of "Mr. and Mrs. North": "I like it. These are real folks caught in a web of plausible and amusing situations. There is laughter in it and a touch of sentiment, a craftily sustained suspense and not more than a dash of the old murder-play hokum."

Dottie Briggs - Mrs. North

The campus may now enjoy the comedy which delighted New York and summer theatre audiences for months. Dottie Briggs, voted "Class Actress" last year on the Granite poll, will again show her versatility in the role of Mrs. Pamela North. Pam is quite different from anything Dottie has done. The campus will remember her beautiful interpretation of Emily Webb in "Our Town" and her lovable Amy in "One Sunday Afternoon" among many others.

"Dusty" Miller - Mr. North

John "Dusty" Miller, who will be remembered for his Dr. Bradley in Mask and Dagger's recent hit production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will play Mr. North. In the play Mr. North doesn't have much to occupy his mind except Pamela's hair-brained doings and remarks, and Dusty should have 'em in the isles with Dotty leading him a merry chase.

Another casting surprise (and to this writer a pleasant one) is to find Clayt Smith playing a straight role. Clayt is indeed an accomplished comedian but it is most every actor's wish to play a variety of parts, and Clayt should play Lieutenant Weigand to perfection.

After an absence of three plays we find Maxine Johnson back in the cast of "Mr. and Mrs. North." Maxine will be remembered for her lovable comedy in "Ah! Wilderness," and her delightful charm in "Tovarich." In the forthcoming production she will play Jane Wilson.

Freshmen Additions

Notable are the freshman additions to the cast of "Mr. and Mrs. North." They are Ann Miller, Bill Robinson, Jerry Smith, Joe Ricciardone, Bill Bryant, Gordon Hayward, Clarence Rollins, Norman Lennon, and James Tennant.

Greenhouse Scene of Botany Experiments

The university greenhouse will open its doors to students as the Horticulture club holds its first annual open house on Friday afternoon, April 17. Many things of interest are to be found in the greenhouse other than flowers. Here many experiments are being conducted by Dr. Yeager and Dr. Latimer in the development of many new and better species of watermelon, tomatoes, muskmellons, berries and other interesting fruits and vegetables. Through these experiments there will be a definite improvement in New Hampshire gardens.

For those who are interested in flowers Mr. Holley has done a splendid job in growing excellent specimens in all varieties along with many curiosities that are bound to make a hit.

Many universities throughout the country have their greenhouses situated in the middle of the campus so that the students may visit and enjoy the exhibits as part of their daily life. While not as fortunate as others in this respect, next Friday afternoon has been set aside so that all students can become acquainted and be able to enjoy the splendid gardens during their stay on campus.

Prof. Johnson Speaks at Fellowship Supper

The annual Fellowship Supper of the Great Bay Branch of AAUW was held in Smith Hall last Wednesday, April 1, at 6 o'clock. The food for the cafeteria style supper was furnished by various members, and the proceeds from the supper were added to the fellowship fund. Through this fund some girl will be given financial assistance in obtaining a college education.

Following the supper, Professor G. R. Johnson spoke on "Characteristics of a New World Order." Mrs. Raymond Magrath was the chairman of this fellowship meeting.

Students Provided With Opportunity To Work on Farms

Hopkins Heads Group
Dorothy Thompson, Louis
Bromfield Support Drive

University of New Hampshire students who wish to assist the nation's war effort by spending the summer in farm work are being offered an opportunity to do so through the Volunteer Land Corps.

Demands by industry and the armed services on the nation's manpower threaten to create a critical farm labor shortage at a time when the largest agricultural production in history is required.

\$21 per Month

The Volunteer Land Corps, already organized in Vermont and proposed for New Hampshire, will recruit from colleges and private schools in or out of the two states boys over 16 and girls over 18 for work on acceptable farms at a minimum of \$21 per month plus board and room. The Corps will obtain the necessary permission of parents or guardians and will provide for physical examination to avoid assignment of persons not physically qualified for farm work.

Farmers will place orders for help through local offices of the US Employment Service. All orders for Land Corps volunteers are to be then turned over to a representative of the corps, who will make a check on the suitability of the farms involved. Arrangements to supply the suitable number of volunteers will be made through the central office of the Land Corps at New York City.

University students desiring to work on the land during the long summer vacation have two other channels of employment open, points out David M. Hopkins, chairman of the student labor sub-committee of the University Defense Committee. They may register with one of the US Employment Service offices maintained in every county, or they may, of course, make their own individual arrangements with farmers.

Chance to Learn Farming

The Volunteer Land Corps is intended to make use of urban youth who may be inexperienced in farm work as well as those who may have had some experience. Representatives of the corps will make periodic contacts with the employer farmer as well as with the volunteers during the period of employment.

The program as it has developed in Vermont has been strongly endorsed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wiskard, by John J. Corson, director of the US Employment Service, and others.

"We heartily approve of the plan to develop the Corps for one or two states at first," wrote W. C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the Soil Conservation service, "so as to work out procedure and to correct mistakes while they are small so that by the following year both the technique and the personnel will be able to extend this commendable enterprise to a much larger area, possibly even the nation as a whole."

In Vermont the organization of the Volunteer Land Corps is receiving the support of a directing committee composed of such well-known figures as Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist; Herbert Agar, editor; Louis Bromfield, author; Stuart Chase, economist, and others.

Everyone interested should contact Dr. Max Abell, Extension Economist.

Hartwell, Doyle Select Eight Class Marshals

Mr. William Hartwell, senior class advisor, and Ray Doyle recently picked the class marshals. They are, in the College of Agriculture: David Crockett and Al Greenwood; in the College of Technology: William Rudd and Francis Duclos; in the College of Liberal Arts, for those representing the Bachelor of Science group: Fred Bowles and Roger Judkins, and in the Bachelor of Arts group: Richard Cook and Donald Crafts.

These men will represent their respected groups at assemblies, senior convocation, baccalaureate, and commencement exercises.



"Kansas City Star" Prints Story on Kay Davis

The following item was clipped from the "Kansas City Star". Katherine Davis is a freshman who lives in Smith Hall.

Topeka, March 18.—Are there any Kansas farmers who want to hire University of New Hampshire co-eds to help with the chores this summer?

Katherine Davis wrote the Topeka Chamber of Commerce that she and her freshmen sisters "are seriously seeking experience and money as we want to go back to school."

"We can drive tractors. We are healthy, strong and have good person-formed. The writer asked for particularities as well as looks," the letter in-lars about pay and other details.

The chamber notified Miss Davis her letter would be given to the Kansas Employment service and that she probably would hear from it later.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

The ball will be chaperoned by President and Mrs. Fred Engelhardt, Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander, Dean and Mrs. Harold Scudder, and Dean Ruth J. Woodruff.

FLASH

It is midnight in "The New Hampshire" office and Junior Prom Chairman, Carl Carlson, just called from Manchester where he and eight other boys went to see and hear Charlie Barnett playing in the Coconut Grove. The unanimous ejaculation of the nine is that Barnett is terrific. "Couplings of the Week-ers" Jim Kalled and Paul Bandidos said of the band, "Barnet will make Prom goers forget any other band that has ever hit campus." Between interruptions of the operator saying that Carlson's three minutes were up the following comments also came over the wires: "Something out of this world. . . Will surpass all expectations. . . Very danceable. . . The greatest band Barnett has ever had (quote Cliff Leeman, Barnett's ace drummer)."

WMUR carried a half hour broadcast from the Coconut Grove and some of the outstanding arrangements they played included "Scotch and Soda," "String of Pearls", and "Somebody Else is Taking my Place." Duke Ellington classics were another feature of the band Wednesday night. Last night Barnett played at Taunton.

Making the trip were Carl Carlson, Bob Joslin, Jim Kalled, Paul Bandidos, Doc O'Connell, Smoky Costello, Johnny Sideris, Soc Bobotas, and Ernie Rangazas.

STRAND
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRI. - SAT. APRIL 10-11
—ON OUR STAGE—
MIDNIGHT IN MANHATTAN
Dazzling Showgirl Revue
10 — Big Acts — 10
On the Screen —
SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW
FRIDAY NITE AT 11:45
Big Stage Revue of
MIDNIGHT IN MANHATTAN

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APRIL 12—13—14
CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS
James Cagney - Dennis Morgan