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Virginia Winn New AWS Pres.

Pledging Agreement Formally Announced

1946 Regulations for Rushing Activities Formulated by Interfraternity Committee; Silent Period 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. March 28

At the Interfraternity Committee meeting held on Tuesday, the following agreement was made in regard to rushing activities:

Fraternity Rushing Period

From Monday, March 18, until Wednesday, March 27, inclusive, fraternity members may visit prospective pledges in their rooms and meet in social gatherings. There shall be a silent period from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday,

Each fraternity shall have an approximate financial statement of fraternity expenses which shall be available to prospective pledges of that

Beginning at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, March 27, a fraternity may extend bids to prospective pledges on regulation cards signed by the president. The total number of bids given or sent out shall not exceed the established quota of five, determined by the Interfraternity Committee. Each fraternity, through its president, shall submit a list of men receiving invitations to the Dean of Men not later than 12 noon on Thursday, March 28.

On Thursday, March 28, between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. any man who has received an invitation from a fraternity shall be given an opportunity to accept it by signing the invitation card and leaving such card at the office of the Dean of Men any time during these hours. The regulation pledge fee of five dollars will be collected at this time by a representative of the advisors' association.

After 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 28, all invitations previously extended and not accepted shall be void.

Obligations of Fraternity Men

It is expected of a fraternity man that he will not, in the presence of any prospective pledgee, cast any slur on any fraternity organized on this cam-

It is expected that no fraternity man will give to a prospective pledgee any information concerning the costs of membership in other fraternities.

It is expected of a fraternity man that he will seek to carry out the letter and the spirit of this agreement.

Hobo Hop Has Special Uniform of the Day

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! !! All you guys and gals of the jungles! Hit the roads for the "Durham Jungle" and Saturday's Hobo Hop.

Hear ye this proclamation! As of 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, March 23, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty six, ye ol' town of Dur - ham falls to invading hordes of Hobos. "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." All UNH students are hereby ordered to conform to Hobo etiquette. The order for the day; make yourself presentable in Hobo circles. "Slop suits" instead of zoot suits, a beard, clodhoppers and battered hats are the uniform of the day. A shirt and tie will put you "out of uniform." Following the mass meet-12 in the evening, return to your respective shacks. These are your or-

Per Order of Student Council Signed and sealed

Obligations of Pledges

If a pledgee drops his pledge or is required to do so by a fraternity he shall be ineligible to accept a bid or become a pledge of any other fraternity for a period of one year from the date of such termination. No pledge shall be deemed terminated until a written notice of this action is given to the Dean of Men who shall notify the secretary of the Interfraternity Committee. The secretary shall inform all fraternities.

Administration of Agreement

The supervision, administration, and other responsibilities for carrying out the rules, policies, and obligations assumed by the fraternities in this agreement shall be vested in the Interfraternity Committee.

The five dollar pledge fce which is paid to a representative of the faculty advisors' committee is in reality being paid to each individual fraternity and will be deducted from the pledgees' expenses in the fraternity.

The faculty advisors' board functions as a bond between the fraternities and the administration of the University. Each fraternity is represented on the board by an interested member or delegate selected from the

The Interfraternity Committee which drew up the regulations pertaining to the fraternity activities is comprised of two representatives of each fraternity on campus.

Combined meetings of both organizations are held at intervals to further the cooperation and understanding between fraternities and the administra-

Newman Club Plans Presentation of Play

The Newman Club will present "The Masterful Monk" on the stage of Murkland Auditorium, April 10 and Cortez, assisted by Natalie Fairchild. 11. The play is 3 acts and is taken from the novel of the same name by Owen Francis Dudley. The story shows the rivalry between the fanatical Verrers and the good Father Anselm Thornton who induces the regeneration of the soul of Eric Esterton, a young Englishman crippled by a mountain-climbing fall. The love of Beauty Dethier and Basil Esterton, Eric's younger brother, is neatly woven into the plot. The cast includes: Eric, Charles Hang; Fr. Anselm, Hagen Gifford; Basil, Glesson Lang; Beauty Dethier, Jeanmary Durant; Lady Esterton, Irene Fox; Lord Esterton, John Scanlan; Verrers, John Hoffman; Mr. Sands Woodford, Norman Dumont; Butler, Albert Savage; Major, Herbert Cummings; Maid, Madelaine Fournier. George H. H. Lamb and W. J. Hoocker adapted the play from the

Spring finally came around the corner and showed its sunny face. The campus will soon be putting on its new coat of green. Let's help mother nature along by keeping off the soft ing in New Hampshire Hall from 8 to lawns and using the walks. The sidewalks and roadways have been swept the tennis courts in front of Scott exclean of winter debris and we can help cept when playing with women. They the maintenance department out by dropping our scrap paper in the waste Hetzel, Fairchild or up by the Field Gray; Piano, Octave Intermezzocans around campus.

All sophomores registered in the College of Liberal Arts will be excused from classes Friday, March 22, order to participate in the 1946 National Sophomore Testing Program. required.

This testing program is sponsored each year by the Committee on Measurement and Guidance of the American Council on Education. Last year over 15,000 college sophomores in 175 American colleges and universities participated. The tests included in the program are designed primarily to aid individual students in making a better adjustment to college work and in gaining a better knowledge of their abilities and interests. The examinations cut across subject matter boundaries and measure students' general learning in basic fields. The tests include Contemporary Affairs, General Culture, and English.

his test results and a leaflet which tells him the significance of his scores and the uses he may make of them. The results are not used as grades in any way. In the several years that the University of New Hampshire has participated, its scores have been consistently above the national average.

Specific time and room schedules will be announced in classes and placed on bulletin boards during the week previous to the giving of the tests.

Mike and Dial Gives First Radio Program Since Reorganization

"Is It Legal," the first radio program produced since the reorganization of Mike and Dial, will be aired over WHEB, Portsmouth at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 22. It is a transcribed question-and-answer program with Earl Hill and Don Clough at the microphones, and Dave Oliphant doing the announcing.

The club is also working on a dramatic presentation, "The Key," under the direction of Professor Edmund

working on a system similar to that of Mask and Dagger. As plays or other types of productions are selected, tryouts will be held to determine who will participate in these programs. Announcements of tryouts will be posted.

As the club is still in a formative stage after its period of inactivity, its members would appreciate any suggestions the students might have on The Ocean Liner-Maia Bang, One, the type of program they'd like to hear - variety, talent shows, interviews, etc. Drop a card to Mike and Dial, Box 129, Durham, N. H.

NOTICE

Start making your plans now for the Pan Hellenic Formal which is coming up on Friday, April 26. This "Girl Gets Boy" affair is to take place in New Hampshire Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dancing will be to the music of Carl Broggi and his orchestra. Watch for further develop-

NOTICE

It is requested that men do not use are asked to use the courts in back of

'46 Sophomore Tests Betty Collins Now V. P., Given March 22-23 Joan Tilton Treasurer

and Saturday morning, March 23, in order to participate in the 1946 Na-Attendance of all L.A. sophomores is South, Commons, Scott

Virginia Winn, active and popular president of Scott Hall and member of the class of 1947, was elected president of the Association of Women Students for the year 1946-47 in elections held Thursday, March 14. Other members of the new council are: Betty Collins, vicepresident; Joan Tilton, treasurer; Ann Whitehurst, secretary; Jo Turner and Jean Firth, senior members; Rae Burbank and Betty Cotton, junior members; Jane DeRochemont, commuter member. Installation of officers will take place on Wednesday, April 10, at a convocation, with required attendance by freshman and sophomore women.

Dramatics Workshop Gives Three Plays

Three one-act plays will be pre-Each student will later be furnished sented by the Dramatics Workshop posal, and 28 offering no opinion. at the University of New Hampshire on Thursday and Friday, March 21 and

These plays, "The Bronze Lady and the Crystal Gentleman" by Henri Duvernois, "Wurzel Flummery" by A. A. Milne, and "The Boor" by Anton Chekhov, illustrate the style of humor of the French, English, and Russian stage. They are all light and highly entertaining plays, varying in style from sentimental whimsical high comedy to broad, robust farce.

The casts are as follows:

Gentleman" - Herbert Blais, Joan Cooper, Normand Dumont, William dormitory treasurer, big sister, "Gran-Proctor, and Jean Gleason; "Wurzel ite" member, and scholarship winner. Flummery" -- Robert Piper, Virginia Helff, Nancy Wales, Hazen Gifford, and Walter Fischer; "The Boor" Natalie Fairchild, Monroe Evans, and William Heller.

All seats are reserved and the admission is 30c including tax. Tickets for Thursday evening at the College Shop, for Friday night at the Wildcat.

Music Students Give Recital on March 25

The Music Department will present chairman, and president of SAE. Mike and Dial from now on will be a student recital in Murkland Auditorium, Monday, March 25, at 7 p.m. Attendance is required of all students in applied music, and formal music classes. The requirement does not include members of music organizations. The program reads as follows:

> Piano, Scherzp-Mendlessohn, Lucille Larrabee; Piano, Chant d'amour -Stojowsky, Kenneth Cotton; Violin, Two - Eddie Condict, age 5, accompanied by Miss Olson; Piano, Valse in A flat, opus 42—Chopin, Janet Datson; Violin, Giguetta-J. S. Bach, Janet Towle accompanied by Miss Olson; Piano, Polka from Ballet "l'age d'or"-Shostakovitch, Phyllis Willey; Voice, Traume-Wagner, Dreams of mystical enchantment, Hold my spirit in bondage, dreams that from the void emerging sink no more into twilight; Morning-Speaks, Eloise Braun accompanied by Elinor Gray; Piano, Reflets dans l'eau-Debussy, Mrs. Ernestine Harvey; Violin, Adagietto, from L'arlesienne Suite-Bizet, Melvin Slotnick accompanied by Phyllis Willey; Piano, Andante Molto, from Sonata in E minor-Grieg, Barbara Dunlap; Violin, La Gitana-Fritz Kreilser, Wanda Libby accompanied by Elinor Leschetizky, Marion MacLane.

It was also voted to permit smoking in the rooms of Congreve North and South, Scott, and Commons. This much discussed question brought 75 per cent of the women students to cast their vote, with a total of 466 voting approval, 105 voting against the pro-

A proposed change in the rule which allows not more than two members 22 at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. from each sorority to serve on the council was voted down.

President Ginny Winn has been secretary and treasurer of Scott. She was head solicitor in that dorm for the Memorial Union Fund campus drive, a big sister, member of A.W.S. council and Newman Club, and freshman president of SAE.

Betty Collins, president of Chi Omega, is publicity director of Blue Circle, a member of Dance Club and Tau "The Bronze Lady and the Crystal Kappa Alpha, writer on the student handbook, freshman camp counsellor,

> Treasurer Joan Tilton is secretary of Chi Omega and of the sophomore class, a big sister, and a writer on the student handbook.

Ann Whitehurst, vice-president of Congreve North, is a member of Outing Club.

Jane DeRochemont is a member of Phi Lambda Phi and the Association of Women Day Students.

Jo Turner is a junior member of AWS, secretary of Theta Upsilon and SCM, a member of Opus 45, choir, Outing Club, and smoking committee, a big sister and Freshman Camp

Jean Firth was vice-president of her class twice, secretary of Alpha Xi twice, vice-president of her freshman dorm, dorm representative for SCM, and is a member of Outing Club.

Rae Burbank, in addition to her job as secretary of AWS, was president of her freshman dormitory, and holds membership in Alpha Chi Omega, Outing Club, SCM, and the College Chest committee. She has also worked on "The New Hampshire" and "The Granite.'

Betty Cotton is secretary of Smith Hall, treasurer of Opus 45, a member of SCM, and of the German Club.

Those women students who are now (continued on page 4)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Once again the students of UNH bepoliticians operate.

Some students wishing to see how Of course they were not voters of this and they found out.

were two rows of seats that were octerested in their own town.

on the TWO men who succeeded in purged would have to be eliminated. forming this "lock-out" and wish that I were free to name them openly.

was right when he said, "Everything two half-columns a new Bill of Rights, in Durham appears to be normal, or, as they say in the Army - snafu." F.K.W. Jr.

Dear Editor:

The world is being offered countless ready made solutions for its ills. These paliatives are emotionally arrived at, sickening in their oversimplification, and so shallow that they fail to demonstrate even an elementary appreciation of the major factors involved. They originate in minds open to the first seed of propaganda which chances to germinate within them, providing the propaganda offers a satisfactory emotional experience. The letter to the editor which appeared in the March 14th issue of the New Hampshire is an outstanding example of this type reaction.

In his four demands, involving Britain, DeHayes calls upon the same American "inviolate purity" which he denies the existence of - to follow a simple single paragraph formula in resolving the troubles in Greece, Indonesia, India, and Palestine. In these solutions he presumes a servile acquiescence on the part of that "tottering empire" which still ranks at least third world power - or does he suggest that war, the only other alternagest that war, the only other alternative, be resorted to? He then glibly A. F. Daggett Speaks recommends the abandonment of the pressure which is keeping China free of a civil war in which Russia might conceivable intervene to install their pet brand of freedom which "bogies" Jugoslavia, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithua- Photography" at the March 19 meetnia, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, etc.

Next, suggests DeHayes, we turn our prime military advantage, the faculty on various aspects of photoatomic bomb, over to the UNO, that untried abstraction which any one of the three powers can hamstring at a student darkroom in Ballard Hall. will. This gesture is supposed to be symbolic of something or other in developing and enlarging. It is to be proving our peaceful intentions. The furnished with euipment lent by memfact that we have not committed bers of Lens and Shutter. It will be aggression while in practically undis- open to all students, whether memputed possession of the world's only bers or not, and will be under the suatomic bomb manufacturing facilities, pervision of members of Lens and and at the same time while being, in Shutter. theory at least, the only nation sufficiently strong to undertake a new war, are interested in Photography, are these should prove conclusively our urged to join. An election of officers attitude toward war.

shot, but a full broadside. We hit the bugs" at our next meeting.

Jackpot! "Abandon the atomic bomb!" 'Give it up!" "Stop it not!" De-Hayes quotes someone from the Saturday Evening something or other came involved in politics and saw how By a mere declaration an irrevocable step of scientific discovery is to be burned up like an old love letter or our town-meetings are conducted were thrown out like last year's pants, a hu-"barred" from N. H. Hall recently. man phenomena is to be whisked into oblivion behind a magician's cloak. town, but they did want to see just The only realistic method of doing that how everything is done in our society implies the total destruction of all the accummulated data and equipment per-The part that hurts is this: there taining to atomic fission, plus a purge "bogey style" of every human who cupied by the members of our local contributed in any way to the technicgrammar school. Perhaps they should at development of any branch of the have preference as I am sure that they atomic science leading to the atomic were there only because they were in- bomb, or who had any knowledge of the process. Then, just to give a I am sure that I can place my hands double check, those who destroyed or

I think I had better stop before I get emotional myself. It is a traumatic fice any afternoon." Now they're Perhaps Foster's own Bill Stern experience to find in a document of and the works of a new Einstein, a super-Richelieu, and another reforming Calvin.

Walter W. Cupples

Former N. H. Student Stationed in Korea

First Lieutenant Frank A. Churas, former student, is now stationed in this ancient capital of Korea with the Military Government.

Entering the Army in June, 1943 at Ft. Devens, Mass., Lt. Churas attended Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, North Carolina. He left the states in November, 1944, and served with the Tenth Army on Okinawa.

Lt. Churas was graduated from the Franklin High School in 1939 and from the University of New Hampshire in 1943. While attending high school, Lt. Churas was captain of the tennis team and co-captain of the football team. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma National Fraternity and the American Institute of Electrical

To "Lens and Shutter"

Dr. A. F. Daggett of the Chemistry Department spoke on "Chemistry in ing of Lens and Shutter. This was one of a series of lectures to be presented by different members of the graphy.

Plans were made for the building of This room will be used for printing,

All students who own cameras and will be held the second week of April. Then we readers get, not a parting We hope to see more of you "camera

The Cat's Meow

the University extension courses out of commission. The beer shortage York will be on campus, Monday, that closed the Victory Cafe last Friday nite left numerous parched tonsils Martha? Gee, and I've been so faithful. Wonder how "The Madam" did that night?

With the warm weather apparently here to stay, the expected change in young men's fancies has come with a vengeance. The housemothers have become suspicious when fellas show up in the evening, calling for the girls and talking about going to the library.

* * * * Exchange student's comment on American candy: "Tastes just like ski wax." Never having eaten wax, I

The laundry businessmen in Hetzel are going all out, with service cut from a week to three days. That coolie help sure does speed things up, doesn't it, boys? I'm waiting for the day when some shrewd Shylock comes out with overnight service. Laundry,

Attention, souvenir hunters! It isn't exactly cricket to "borrow" decorations from a dance - the Yacht Club dance to be precise. The regulation Navy bell and the mammoth sailing poster disappeared during the course of the evening. It would be greatly appreciated if both were returned - the first for monetary value and the second for sentimental reasons. How about it?

A fella in my English class asked about making up an exam. It's okay if the excuse is legitimate," said the prof. "Well, I had an 8-pound baby girl, that is legitimate," was the re-'Fine," said the prof, "Bring yourself and a cigar around to my ofbragging about having babies. My, how Durham has changed.

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Here Ends The Cat's Tale

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There will be a meeting of all committee members for the Freshman "Hobo Hop" in Murkland Auditorium on Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

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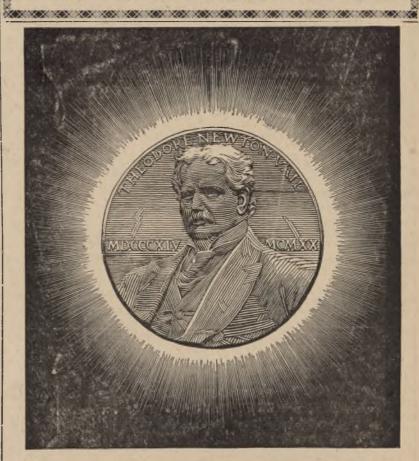
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come to life on this fair campus of

ours. Back in the dim dark days of

1943-44 one could take a jaunt up to

uation and would have to strain his

of athletic activity. As one who was

around in those days it left a dismal

feeling in my mind to see sports fade

those days have changed and so has

ratio is now even and, when a 1000

lively men are around, athletics are

slated for an upward swing. The visi-

ble sign of that swing is the hubbub

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May 10 Conn. at Storrs

May 11 Rhode Island

May 14 Colby

May 15 Maine (Doubleheader)

May 18 Northeastern time formal athletics have once again May 21 Tufts

May 22 Conn.

May 25 Boston College

the Field House and look over the sit- the floor is on its way up and already 50 or so baseball candidates are disvision to the utmost to see any signs playing their wares to Coach Hank Swasey. And mind you that the number out now does not include outfielders. This could indicate the makings away so utterly and completely. But of a fair ball club. Regardless, the Field House is buzzing with activity, the population of the campus. Instead and to make matters even more comof 200 males and a 1000 females the plex the track team will start work in al Education, and herself possessor of the near future and of course there's spring football practice.

> So, after looking the situation over from those dim dark days to the happy days of '46 one cannot help but feel the need of formal sports and of an order to make the situation as realistic athletic program that produces such teams, especially if they are winning

seemed to be the vogue among those who class themselves as sports writers Play-Day. The following schools will to pick an "All" team of some sort. be represented: Dover High, Hampton Hawke, and Dick Lopes who is also Well, yours truly, not wanting to be High, Newmarket High and Spaulding left alone, has stuck his neck out and High of Rochester. will now present to the world an All Opponent Team. Before we do so, been arranged between these schools. as yet. Several good middle and long however, we'll throw in a few words Each team will play a half. During of apology. First to the basketball the afternoon, the university students Birdsall, Dick Scammon, and Charlie squad themselves, who perhaps have will run off the tournament under the picked an "All" squad mentally, and watchful eyes of the judges and later second to all those who will most cer- will play hostess to the high school tainly disagree with yours truly and girls. Refreshments will be served his selections. Our lone apology to and the results of the afternoon disboth is - maybe we should have consulted you first and we're sorry we didn't. And now for the team. At cording to Miss Browne, is to raise the forward posts Bob Gates of Maine basketball standards throughout New and Jack Gantt of Harvard, at the Hampshire. Standards are very low pivot post Walt Williams of B. U., in this state, as many girls' teams lack and finally at the guard slots Paul proper training, and games are played Champion of Harvard and Barney Mc- under men officials. The Women's Donough of Colby.

player, and as scholar of the fine art beating the other team. of baseball. This is purely a rumor remember that.

NOTICE

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Walter E. Batchelder, M.D.

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Forty Men Report As Track is Resumed

Basketball Ratings For IO N.H. Women

On Friday, March 22, ten students of the University who are majoring in physical education will take their basketball ratings in an attempt to become nationally recognized officials in basketball. These students have spent much of the winter practicing the technique of officiating at the Women's Interhouse and Interclass games. Their training has been directed by Mrs. Richard Watson, Instructor in Physicthe highest rating offered by the Women's National Officials Rating Com-

Part of the examination consists of actually refereeing a regular game. In as possible, Miss Evelyn Browne, Ass't Professor of Physical Education and president of New Hampshire Rat-In the last few weeks or so it has ing Committee has invited four high schools to participate in a Basketball

cussed.

The purpose of this Play-Day, ac-Physical Education Department is try-Rumor has it that a Junior Varsity ing to supply the state with more quaball club will be in the offing this lifted women officials. By conducting spring and, while we are not at the this Play-Day, the girls will have to liberty to disclose the coach, we might qualify on high school teams. The emadd that he is an ex-minor league star phasis will be on correct officiating with a sensational record, both as a and good clean playing, rather than on

Judges who will determine the quality of refereeing exhibited by each student will be Mrs. Mildred Adkins of Exeter, National official and judge from New York City; Mrs. James rowed bed boards from Hood House Chamberlin of Durham, National official and one time professor in the Women's Physical Education Department; Mrs. Edna Parkinson of Derry, National official and founder of the New Hampshire Rating Committee; Miss Marion Beckwith, National official and Head of the Department of Physical Education for Women; and Miss Evelyn Browne, National official and President of the New Hampshire Rating Committee.

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Few Lettermen Out As Sweet Attempts to Mold Well Balanced Squad

by Ralph O'Connor

In greeting the candidates for Spring Track, Coach Paul Sweet announced his intention of producing a team that would compete favorably in inter-collegiate competition He stressed the fact that he would rather have a large balanced group with several men in each event instead of having a handfull of specialists who could be relied upon to place well in every meet. The forty candidates seemed to have the makings of a balanced team, but Coach Sweet said that he could use more men in the dashes, hurdles, and weight events. He also asked all men who are interested in track to report to the Field House any afternoon.

Few Letter Men

Among the candidates are several former frosh and varsity tracksters. Outstanding dash men are Dick Annis from last year's informal team, B. Barker who won two events in informal meets with Tufts this winter, Jack a very fine jumper.

H. Livingston and Carl Hyldberg A Round-Robin Tournament has are the only experienced hurdlers out distance runners are out including Ken Henry. R. Kemp, R. Mullen are out for pole-vautling and have worked out this winter. Sweet has several musclemen for his weight events led by Ted Pieciorak, Bert Cramm, and Dick Waters. Tuffy Fitanides is all ready to resume his activities with the javelin.

Other candidates out are: Bilodeau, Barnard, Cartire, Center, Clapp, Coughlin, Dey, Feuer, Geary, Gazon-Hall, Hamlin, Henneberger, Knight, McGowan, Moher, O'Connell, Patterson, Reuter, Richardson, Searles, Vickery, Wells.

Schedule

The schedule starts on April 27 in an All University Meet to determine the Track and Field Champions. May 4, Boston College and Brown at Durham; May 11, Northeastern at Durham; May 18, N.E.I.C. Meet at Cambridge; May 23, I.C. 4A Championships at Annapolis, Md.; June 1, Tufts at Durham in conjunction with the University of New Hampshire Inter-scholastic Track Meet.

Bureau of Appointments Files Seniors' Records

All senior men and women, who desire a permanent record to be kept on file here at the university should register with the Bureau of Appointments as soon as possible.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Spring is here, and the courts are clear, so we're off to finish the women's interclass tennis tournament. There are 11 matches to be played off. The sooner they're played, the sooner we can choose an Interscholastic Tennis Team. Players will be notified of their opponent and date of playing. Call Sandy Gould for details.

PHYS. ED. PARTY

All girls who are majors, minors, or prospective majors in Physical Education, are cordially invited to a supper party (35c) on Wednesday, April 17 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall. If you have not yet signed up for this party, contact Marie Marden at Alpha Xi Delta.

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head of the language department of UNH since he came here fifteen years 1891. Dr. Parker has very little to tell at Aix-Maseille. us about the years intervening between his infancy and the start of his college career, so that's where we'll start. He received his A.B. from Harvard in 1912 but not until after he had toured Europe the year preceeding. While at Harvard he developed an intense interest in the literature of foreign na-

SHARPE PLATTER CHATTER

Ellington's "Cotton Tail" is given a polished white rendition by Bobby Sherwood. Five soloists are featured with Herbie Haymer and Sherwood out in front. The rhythm section stands up well under the terrific tempo. The reverse is a little thing called "Snap Your Fingers." Sherwood again, plus a vocal, finger snapping, and whistling.

Tommy Dorsey's latest Victor release couples "We'll Gather Lilacs," and "If I Had A Wishing Ring." Stuart Foster comes through with some fine vocal work, which the band ably backs. The Dorsey velvety, muted trombone helps "Lilacs" along. Both are on the soft, slow side.

Cootie Williams does his best to date on "Juice Head Baby." Eddie Vinson shouts the blues vocal, and also works in some alto sax. The words are clever, with the "Baby" in question headed for a "Lost Weekend." Cootie's muted horn answers Vinson. "Salt Lake City Bounce" does just that, and well too.

When a novelty like "One-zy, Twozy" comes along it is difficult telling what it might lead to. Possibly another "Mairzy Doats" is on the way. No. not that! Freddie Martin's second side is a vocal pash ballad called "Sleepy Baby." Artie Wayne sings.

That husband and wife combo, namely Dave Barbour and Peggy Lee, do it again. Their latest is an original called "I Don't Know Enough About You." Peggy sings nicely on this as well as on "I Can See It Your Way." Barbour sparks a competent studio work with his fine guitar work.

"I Been Down In Texas" sports four vocals with the Kenton band supporting. June Christy excels on "Shoo Fly Pie," etc. In an overcrowded field young Miss Christy more than holds her own. The rhythm and brass sections are tops on both of the strictly Kenton arrangements.

Eighteen of the finest White and Negro jazzmen, including the late Jimmie Noone, put their best into Capitol's "New American Jazz" album. Unlike the "History Of Jazz' series these eight sides are not interpretations of old jazz, but are of the present decade. The great majority of the selections are standards, the rest originals. Throughout the entire album the feeling of truly relaxed musicians, playing as they like, is ap-

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tions which led him to the study of

In 1918 World War I intervened and once again Mr. Parker "visited" Clifford S. Parker, who has been Europe, this time with the Adjutant General's Department of the U. S. Army, He stayed in Europe through ago, was born in Woburn, Mass., in the spring of 1919, studying languages

> Returning to this country, he became assistant professor of French at the University of Nebraska and from bank, and Mal Priestley. 1920-28 was instructor of French at Columbia. While at Columbia he received his Ph.D. From 1928 to 1930 Mr. Parker was associate professor of French at our neighboring University of Maine. UNH at that time was without a language department and when Mr. Parker applied for that position he was gratefully accepted. He says he liked Maine, but found UNH "much closer to civilization" - Boston.

Now for a peep into his private life. He was married in 1917 and has two children. Richard Parker was recently honorably discharged from the Army Air Corps and will return to his studies at Harvard. His daughter, Margaret is a junior at Rochester

His avocations include gardening, swimming (the University swimming pool is one of his "Hangouts" during the summer), and music. As regards to the latter, he played the cello in the Harvard orchestra for five years.

Mr. Parker has become nationally reknowned for his several textbooks of French grammar and literature which have been adopted for use by many of the leading educational institutions of the country. One of these, "Initiation of la Culture Francaise," he wrote in collaboration with our own Professor Grigaut.

One of the prime motivating factors in his writing of textbooks was the feeling that he was contributing to the education of more students, students that could not be reached in one classroom or one university.

In the event that some of you students "don't know which one he is,' Mr. Parker is rather tall, slim, gray haired, and wears glasses. He is mild of manner (and seemingly of temperament) "and" he admits, "I smoke too much."

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At the April 10 convocation, reports will be given on the convention of the Central Intercollegiate Association of Women Students which will be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, April 4, 5, 6.

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