

## Bishop of Manchester In First Visit to UNH

"University Prepares Individual For Life," Says The Most Rev. M. F. Brady

The Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady D.D. bishop of Manchester, in his first visit to the University of New Hampshire at the eleventh annual Newman Club Communion Breakfast, said: "The function of a university is to prepare the individual for life, not to stock the minds with facts. Its purpose is to promote reasoning and the use of reason, which is the outstanding quality of man. That reason, 'he said' is the quality of immortal soul."

Other guests and speakers were Gov. Charles M. Dale; Dr. Harold W. Stoke, president of the university; Very Rev. Michael J. Hurley, Chancellor of the diocese; Arthur E. Moreau and Stanley M. Burns, trustees of the university; and the various deans of the university and members of the faculty.

Bishop Brady in his address said the Moral Law is Basic. "Interest ceases," he said, "when religion stands as a barrier to individual desire and moral law." It is the university's place to teach the student to reason, he went on, and added that there can be no order in life except that established by the Creator.

"His code of laws," Bishop Brady emphasized, "must be included in all codes of law, otherwise there will be disruption. Education must give the student a knowledge of moral law, and any system of education which neglects this function is at least inadequate."

"In a great war, which we have just finished fighting, we have established that man has certain rights and that those rights are God-given. In our educational systems we must never allow to be severed the relationship between religion and education. Eternal truths are the foundation of everything in our lives."

Governor Dale said that the communion breakfast was an inspiring reminder that religion has played a major part and is a major factor in American history and life.

President Stoke stated that going to college was not a complete break from home and religion, but a continuity of life which goes on unbroken. He expressed joy that more and more men were returning from the wars and that men were again becoming prominent on the campus.

Miss Claire Riendeau, president of the Newman Club, officiated as toastmistress. Miss Riendeau introduced Mr. Moreau and Mr. Stanley M. Burns, trustees at the university.

(continued on page 4)

## "Smiles" Leavitt Guest Of Manchester Alumni

Harold "Smiles" Leavitt '21, acting alumni secretary, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Manchester UNH Alumni Association October 15, held in connection with the Student Memorial Union Building which will be built in honor of those men who gave their lives, or served, during World War II.

Fund raising plans were made at the meeting. Alumni members have already raised \$51,000 of the \$250,000 total to be raised by December 31, 1946. Hosts were William T. Call '13, President of the Alumni Association; and Saul Feldman '31. Mr. Call is fund chairman, Francis H. Geremonty is vice-chairman for men, and Miss Mildred Bangs is vice-chairman for women.

## Freshman 100 Club Holds Last Meeting

The last of the series of Freshman 100 Club meetings was held at the Community Church Sunday night. Following supper, Phyllis Willey led the group in singing. Later, members of SCM cabinet were introduced. The SCM Circle of Faith and Action, under the leadership of President Louise Belcher, Vice-president Dorothy Stevens, Secretary Dorothy Nye, and Treasurer Lee Albee was explained. This "Circle" is divided into four sections: Christian Heritage, under Kenneth Cotton; Growth of Persons, under Nancy Stiles; Social Responsibility, under Mary Virginia Johnson; and World Relations, under Robert Abell.

Commissions under Christian Heritage are Bible Study, Ruth Belyea; Religious Resources, Ruth Erb; Deputations, Dorothy Lewis and Priscilla Atwood; Religious Emphasis Week, Roberta Milberry; and Church Groups.

Commissions under Growth of Persons are Service Committees, Mildred Thomas; Freshman Programs, Jo Turner, Sylvia Fitts and Mary Wadleigh; Organizational, Nancy Stiles; Conferences; and Personal Relations.

Under the heading of Social Responsibility are Social Action, Nancy Brock; and Campus Relations, Charlotte Haslam.

Commissions under World Relatedness are the University Religious Council, Jean Carlisle, Jane Whitney, and Roberta Milberry; W.S.C.F. Student Volunteer Movement, Norman Gardner; World Student Service Fund, Helen Fay; and International Cooperation, Helen Dunn.

Following introductions, skits were written and acted out to present the activities of each commission. A Freshman Cabinet, which will work with Mrs. Jean Grant, was elected. Officers are Ingrid Ingles and Charles Henry, co-chairmen; vice-president, John Henry; secretary, Thelma Marshall; and treasurer, Neil Glynn.

## Hamilton Smith Library Enlarges Working Staff

Mrs. Lillian Duncan and Miss Lois Davy have recently become members of the staff of the Hamilton Smith Library.

Mrs. Duncan attended the University of New Hampshire and received her B.A. in library science from Oklahoma University. She was then employed here and later worked in the Manchester City Library in the circulation department.

Miss Davy has an unusual and different background for her present position. She began work as a dental technician with a year's study at dental school in Boston. However, she decided to change to library work and finds this more enjoyable.

### NOTICE

There will be a Vic Dance at N. H. Hall on Saturday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by WRA. Admission will be 30 cents, tax included. Come along and trip the light fantastic. Everyone's invited.

The first monthly supper meeting of The Canterbury Club for Episcopalian students will be held Friday, October 19.

The students are requested to meet in front of the library at 5:45 p.m. All new students are welcome.

## Rumor Has No Foundation

In reply to inquiries arising from rumors circulating among the students, the administration has made the following statement:

There is no thought of discrimination between men and women students once admitted to the university in regard to their continuance until graduation. Scholarship rules will be applied uniformly regardless of sex. Fewer out-of-state women were admitted this year and few will be admitted next year in order that the university may meet as fully as possible its peculiar responsibility to all well-prepared New Hampshire students. As the number of men students increases men's buildings will be relaxed for them as required. The university considers its responsibility the same to each student, man or woman, resident or non-resident, once he has been accepted as a student and until graduation or withdrawal.

## AWS Election Filling Vacancies

At the Women's Convocation, held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in New Hampshire Hall, nominations for the two vacancies on the executive council of the Association of Women Students were announced. The position for junior member will be filled only temporarily as Ruth Abbott Bowles, who had the position, will be back in February.

The slate is as follows: Junior Member: Jo Turner, Dorothy Coporan; Treasurer: Elizabeth Sawyer, Jane Phipps.

Elections to fill these vacancies will be held on October 25, Thursday, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the voting booth. If it is a fair day the booth will be on Main street across from Smith Hall. If rainy, it will be under T-Hall arch.

The speaker at the convocation was Professor William Yale. He spoke on the International Organization, the balance of world power among the large nations, and the attitudes of the different countries toward each other. Professor Yale has just returned to UNH from a leave of absence. He has served the United States State Department in the Near East Division and was a member of the International Secretariat at the San Francisco Conference.

## New Faculty in Chem And Gov't Depts.

Newly added to the faculty of the University of New Hampshire are Dr. Helmut M. Haendler as assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. John T. Holden as lecturer in comparative government, President Harold W. Stoke announced.

For the past three years, Dr. Haendler has been research chemist and research supervisor of the Division of War Research at Columbia University. He received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering with high honor from Northeastern University, and his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Washington. Before going to the war research project at Columbia he taught at the University of Washington.

Dr. Holden is the new president of Nason College in Springvale, Maine. His undergraduate study was done at Wesleyan University from which he graduated in 1936 with distinction in economics. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard University. Last year he taught government courses at Tufts College.

## "Kiss and Tell" Cast; Rehearsals Underway

## Dorms Elect Officers For New Year

Women's Student Government has just supervised the elections of house officers for the coming year. Those who were elected are as follows:

Fairchild—president, Barbara Lohn; vice-president, Beverly Black; secretary, Nancy Stiles; and treasurer, Evelyn Hultgren.

Commons—president, Muriel Houle; vice-president, Sigrid Towers; secretary, Virginia Nevers; and treasurer, Dorothy Coporan.

Pettee—president, Norma McCulland; vice-president, Betty Becker; secretary, Wanda Libby; and treasurer, Jean Carr.

Schofield—president, Janet Chase; vice-president, Lillian Rooth; secretary, Jean Moore; and treasurer, Ruth Coombs.

Grant—president, Virginia Ross; secretary, Ardis Dobrovlny; and treasurer, Jean Boody.

Scott—president, Myrtle Hilton; vice-president, Jane Phipps; secretary, Ann Spofford; and treasurer, Virginia Winn.

Congreve South—president, Eloise Braun; vice-president, (main bldg.) Mal Priestly; vice-president (wing), Claire MacQuillan; secretary, Jacqueline Crawford; and treasurer, Hope Treffon.

Smith—president, Ginnie Clark; vice-president, Joan Foley; secretary, Betty Cotton; and treasurer, Joyce Mitchell.

## Mike and Dial List Coming Activities

Mike and Dial will hold its first meeting Friday at 4 o'clock in room 308 of T-Hall.

The activities of Mike and Dial for the coming season will include construction and handling of sound effects, acting, directing, announcing, and script writing. For those interested in script writing, there are several good books on reserve in the library. Eric Barnow's and Max Wylie's books of radio writing give tips and techniques of style in the preparing of a script for radio. A glance through William Kozlenko's "One Hundred Non-Royalty Radio Plays" and Lawton's "Radio Continuity Types" gives an idea of how transcriptions are made.

Mike and Dial membership has varied from year to year. In more active times the number of members ranged from fifty to seventy-five. Last year marked Mike and Dial's revival. Now that the stress and strain of wartime belongs to the past, bigger and better things are expected. Men and women who show constant interest and attend most of the meetings can take part in radio performances without being a member. As talent among groups is discovered, plans for actual broadcasting over WHEB in Portsmouth will be arranged.

### BASKETBALL

At its meeting on September 28, 1945, the Senate Athletic Committee went on record as approving the resumption of varsity basketball. This competition will carry the usual awards for achievement.

Will the person who took the trophy cup from Scott Hall please return it. No questions asked!!!

## Many Newcomers To Play Prominent Parts in Star Studded Production

Kiss and Tell was cast a week ago last Wednesday night, following try-outs, and rehearsals are already in full swing. The cast is: Mr. Willard, Warren Meyer; Louise, Lucille Uhr; Corliss Archer, Patricia Mason; Raymond Pringle, Minott Coombs; Mildred Pringle, Barbara Sharrock; Dexter Franklin, Leon Grodzins; Mrs. Archer, Constance Armstrong; Mr. Archer, Leon Stevens; Private Earhart, Dick Gangi; Lieut. Lenny Archer, Steve Aliapoulis; Mrs. Franklin, Jane Phipps; Mr. Franklin, Robert Piper; Mrs. Pringle, Elizabeth McClelland; Uncle George, Lee Albee, and Mr. Pringle, Norman Selzer.

Newcomers to the UNH stage in this comedy are Barbara Sharrock, junior; Elizabeth McClelland, junior; Lucille Uhr, junior; Patricia Mason, sophomore, and veteran Robert Piper, junior. Buzz Uhr transferred her sophomore year from Brooklyn College where she belonged to the Little Theater Group. While a member of that dramatic club she took part in Boy Meets Girl and some of her own original plays, as well as the original plays of the instructors. Last year she helped on the technical end in stagecraft of all the plays produced here. Blond Pat Mason, who plays the lead in Hugh Herbert's farce, is a transfer from the University of Washington in Seattle. Robert Piper comes to UNH as a transfer of Keene Teachers' College where he was a member of the dramatic club.

Mask and Dagger's contributions to the play are three old-timers: Mike (continued on page 4)

## Mortar Board Plans "Crystal Ball" Formal

Do you remember the revolving crystal ball which met with great success at our dances last year? Well, we are going to have our own. The members of the Mortar Board got together and decided that we should have our own. Courageously they set out collecting mirrors new and old, small and large. Then over to the Student Workshop they went where they put in many a long hour carefully cutting the mirrors. Now for the first time New Hampshire will be using its own Crystal ball which will proudly revolve from the center of New Hampshire Hall. "The Crystal Ball" our first formal of the year will be sponsored by Mortar Board. The dance will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Saturday, October 27, at New Hampshire Hall. Tickets will be on sale shortly at \$2.40 per couple.

The dance committee is headed by Evie Cass and Frannie Mikol. Marie Marden is in charge of publicity.

## Student Police Force Gets Little Response

In the last edition of "The New Hampshire," notice was given of a Student Police Force to be organized in the near future. Since that time there has been little response to the suggestion that interested men students apply for application blanks at the President's office.

Work of this nature affords good practical experience at a rate of pay slightly higher than average. Students must be residing in Durham in order to apply.



# The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Room 306, 307 — Ballard Hall  
EDITORIAL OFFICE

Room 308 — Ballard Hall  
BUSINESS OFFICE

Member  
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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
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Printed by Printing Department, University of New Hampshire

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 18, 1945

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## Tolerance Learned?

Last September 18, a number of white students at Froebel School in Gary, Ind. went on strike. They refused to attend school and asked for the removal of their principal because he opposed exclusion of colored students from "their" school.

Hardly a week later white students of the Morgan Park High School circulated a petition demanding segregated schools for whites and negroes. Simultaneously white youths, armed with bats, clubs, and other weapons, indiscriminately attacked and injured negro students at the Benjamin High School in New York City.

At Gary, Ind. "learned" city officials "solved" the problem and ended the strike by promising to consider segregation and by removing the headmaster who had agitated the youngsters by his opposition to segregation.

If in our very seats of learning, where the characters and philosophies of life are sown, we cannot instill tolerance and democracy then our system of education is lacking and inadequate.

How are we to "educate" the people of conquered Germany and Japan in the principles of tolerance and equality for all man, when in our very midst we not only allow but foster undemocratic ideals.

It is definitely obvious that the solution of relations between students of different racial and religious backgrounds cannot be remedied by temporizing.

The way to promote harmonious and understanding relations is very definitely not by promoting segregation nor by removing progressive, farsighted educators.

A course in "Inter-Cultural Education" should be in the curricula of every grade and secondary schools. If we are to carry the torch of democracy and tolerance we must be able to tell other nations, "Do as we do — not only as we say."

## "Brazil Builds" Exhibit Opened at Library Tues.

"Brazil Builds," a concise version of a large exhibition held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and now on tour, opened Tuesday in the Hamilton Smith Library at the University of New Hampshire. This second version is composed of sixty enlarged photographs, supplemented by twenty-five panels of illustrated text material which briefly traces the development of architecture in the key cities of Brazil.

The exhibition has been based on the book, "Brazil Builds," prepared by the well-known New York architect, Philip Goodwin and G. E. Kidder Smith, talented architectural photographer. In the summer of 1942, Goodwin and Smith went to Brazil to make a survey of architecture. Their project was undertaken under the joint auspices of the Museum of Modern Art and the American Institute of Architects, assisted by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. In 1943, the Museum of Modern Art held the comprehensive exhibition of Brazilian architecture from which these traveling shows have been derived.

In his book, Mr. Goodwin concludes that the Brazilian government leads all other national governments in the western hemisphere in its discriminating and active encouragement of modern architecture. He contrasts the construction of the impressive new buildings which house government and public service departments in the capital cities of Brazil with the retrogressive eclectic public buildings in most of the great cities of the world.

Although modern building in Brazil, most of it completed in the last 14 years, is emphasized in this exhibition,

the older architecture is not neglected. An introductory section is devoted to the colorful colonial buildings of the 17 and 18 centuries.

The main section of the exhibition, dealing with recent architecture, shows 19 important modern buildings in some detail: government buildings, transportation buildings, apartment houses, workers' housing, and a trio of recreational buildings erected by the municipal government of Belo Horizonte. Brazilian architects have recognized the value of simple decoration and the important contribution well-related sculpture and painting can make to architecture. Fine materials, colored tiles, sculptured and mural paintings have been used as integral part of the design. Special emphasis has been laid on Brazil's great contribution to modern architecture; the control of heat and lights by means of various kinds of external sunshades.

This exhibition will follow the original in a nationwide tour of universities and galleries.

## Sociology Club Plans Outing on October 19

There will be an outing for all sociology and social service majors, as well as those who have completed twelve credits in sociology, on October 19 at 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. There will be two trips leaving at the above times from Morrill Hall. The charge, to cover refreshments, will be twenty-five cents. This is an opportunity for those interested in sociology to get to know each other and build the foundations of a well-organized club. Those planning to attend should notify, and pay the refreshment fee to, Joyce Granton, Leonard Serkess, Gloria Davidson, Jane Elgar, or Pauline Averill.

## GREEK WORLD

### THETA UPSILON

Our open house last Friday night was very successful.

Jean Proctor was initiated on Tuesday, October 9.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Connie Armstrong and Barbara Sharrock received the parts of Mrs. Archer and Mildred, respectively, in the coming production of *Kiss and Tell*.

Mary O'Neil and Nancy Alexander were guests over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Woodruff had dinner with us last week.

All had fun at our house party last week. We invited Theta Chi house.

Penny Richards and husband, Phil, visited the house this week.

### PHI MU

Phi Mu was the scene of a gala reunion over the week-end when five of last year's graduates returned for a visit. Faith Emery, who is now at Hunter College, N. Y. in the hospital corps, had many tales to tell about her experiences in the WAVES. Rita Mitchell, B. J. Jewett, and Helen Resigie journeyed up from Boston, and Louise Temple came down from teaching at Epping, N. H.

We miss Mother Webster who has been in Plymouth Hospital for the past week.

Judy Ham has received an invitation to join Lambda Pi, honorary language fraternity.

### PI LAMBDA SIGMA

Mrs. Edward T. Donovan, Mrs. John S. Walsh, Mrs. James Gorman, Miss Margaret Olson, and Miss Marion Gorman, were our guests at an informal party Tuesday evening.

Initiation was held for Lois Clark Foster last Tuesday. A little party was held afterwards.

Charlotte Silva has accepted a position in Haverhill, Mass., and left a week ago.

Louise Flynn was visiting on campus last week.

Clare McQuillan was elected vice-president of the Wing in Congreve South.

Doris Willey was initiated to Lambda Pi, honorary language fraternity.

## UNH Grad Delegate At Ohio Inauguration

Dr. Walter Wentworth Wiggin, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and professor of agriculture at Ohio State, Athens, Ohio, will represent the University of New Hampshire at the inauguration of Dr. William A. Shimer as eleventh president of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, on Saturday, October 20. As an official delegate, Dr. Wiggin will be the college guest at luncheon in the Betsy Mills Club and will be part of the impressive inaugural procession which will proceed across the campus to the huge Field House, where the inaugural ceremony will take place.

Hundreds of delegates have been appointed by national learned societies, colleges and universities, and the service organizations, youth groups, and farm associations from neighboring communities. The day's program will open in the morning with library, laboratory, and campus exhibits which will show Marietta at work. Lecture rooms will be opened to visitors, with the various departments offering discussions on timely subjects. Chief speaker on the inauguration program will be Arthur T. Vanderbilt, dean of the New York University Law School, counsel for Essex County, N. J., and formerly president of the American Bar Association. George White, formerly governor of Ohio, will give the new president the charge of office. Dr. Frank E. Adair, who is a noted New York City surgeon and chairman of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, will address the inaugural delegates at their luncheon session.

## Diophragines . . .

Dear Students,

Prof. Yale has been looking for a ride to and from campus over the week-ends, down to Derry and back. I can understand his apprehensions in looking forward to his twenty-fourth birthday at which time he will be able to have his own car on campus. Which brings back nostalgic memories of my high school days when every one was considered old enough to own cars.

### WANTED

**WILL BUY small red scooter, if price nominal and in good shape.**

From clear observation, I would like to know if the biology instructors actually told their students to collect their biology leave specimens at night. If so, we would like to inform the students of section A that they will be unable to find leaves in pine groves. Besides all of which, they shouldn't get their sciences mixed up.

Dean Woodruff was called over to Fairchild Hall last Wednesday night because the girls had complained that they could see into Hetzel Hall even with the shades down. She went to inspect, and upon looking, exclaimed, "Well, I can't see anything!" Immediately some girl said, "You can if you stand on the desk!" Ah yes.

Steve Haynes proved last Saturday night that the fire exits in New Hampshire Hall are adequate for any occasion and for any crowd. Some unknown transfer student tried to put in a second nominee for president of Hetzel at elections two weeks ago, he may be interviewed between six and eight at Hood House. "Two Gun Detective Stearns" was nominated for the Advisory Committee, he had no opposition either.

I was lying on my bed the other night and said a naughty word upon which my roommate (who is a junior student officer) came up, put his foot on my bed rail, took a small black book from his pocket, showed me his badge from under his lapel, and asked me if I was going to a fire. It seemed that all "Louie" had taught them so far was to ask if the culprit was going to a fire. Friday morning when the alarm clock went off he jumped up screaming "Prison break, where's my badge?" He had forgotten that he'd pinned it on his pyjamas the night before.

Thoughts while shaving: 1. Why shave?

Definitions: 1. Co-ed, a girl who also goes to college. 2. A college lad, one who likes to be treated with kindness, by his parents, but not with unremitting kindness.

I was accused of spending the evening over in Dover last Saturday night with an old New Hampshire alumnus. I wish to state here that he wasn't an alumnus, he was just an ordinary drunk.

### FOR MEN ONLY STORY OF THE WEEK

down. The other three are blind! they time will turn this paper upside down. The other three are blind! they time will turn this paper upside down. The other three are blind!

Statistics prove that out of one thousand women nine hundred and ninety-nine are blind!

Little Red Riding Hood was walking through the woods one day carrying a basket of fruits and sweets to her ill grandmother. While on the way, she met a wolf. The wolf asked her where she was going, and she replied that she was going to her grand-

## Psychology Club Hear Professor Yale

William Yale, assistant professor of history who recently returned to the university after a three-year leave of absence to the State Department, gave a talk to the members of the Psychology Club here Monday night.

Professor Yale, a specialist on the Arab countries in the Near East Division of the State Department during his leave, was also a member of the International Secretariat at the San Francisco Conference.

Taking as his general theme the readjustment of academic men and women in the vital world of practical affairs, spoke of the many psychological problems encountered in their new experiences. He praised highly the work of the career men in the government service, stating that they had an intense interest in their work, and a fervent desire to accomplish something in their own field which would help make a success of the United Nations Organization.

Professor Yale also touched briefly on the technical aspects of the San Francisco Conference. He pointed out the involved mechanics of organization that were necessary to break down language barriers, and to provide expert counsel on the wide variety of problems presented. He warmly commended Lt. Comdr. Harold L. Stassen for the excellence of his work at the conference.

New officers elected included Betty Woodward and Marjorie Delano to the Membership Committee, and Tom O'Donnell as Publicity Director.

mother's. The wolf immediately sped off and taking a short cut through the woods, arrived at the grandmother's house, ate the grandmother up, put on her bonnet and nightie, and took the poor lady's place in bed. Ten minutes later Little Red Riding Hood knocked on the door. "Come in" said the Big Bad Wolf, in a high falsetto voice. Little Red Riding Hood came in, took one look at the wolf in her grandmother's bed, took a forty five out of the basket and shot the wolf right through the head. — — The moral to the story is, little girls aren't as dumb as they used to be (or were they, pop?)

I'd better beat a hasty exist—  
Yours trullius,  
Diophragines

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### Senior Team On Top In Interclass Hockey

The interclass hockey competition got underway with a big bang Monday, when the senior team "minus one" swamped a green freshman eleven 4 to 0.

It was a perfect day for hockey and both teams certainly showed their oats. An amusing incident occurred when the senior goalie apparently became bored with the game and was found flat on her back with her feet in the air. Apparently she was taking her daily exercises.

Jinny Parker held down two positions and wacked the ball up to the fleet forwards who in turn pushed it into the goal giving the seniors their well earned victory.

For the frosh Shirley Brown, sister of the senior's B. J. Brown, was outstanding combining both stick work and speed.

Tuesday afternoon saw a really hilarious contest in the rain with the seniors again victorious. This time turning back a gallant sophomore team by a score of 1 to 0.

The games have been really exciting and it is hoped that more of the student body will turn out to enjoy them.

### Varsity Basketball Team Sponsored By School This Year

#### Practice To Commence In November; Material To Come from Intramurals

For the first time in three years the University of New Hampshire will have a varsity basketball team, it was announced by Prof. Harry A. Keener, chairman of the Senate Athletic Committee.

Coached by mentor Henry Swasey, practice will start in the latter part of November. An intramural basketball tournament which got underway this week on campus will provide material out of which Coach Swasey can pick material for his basketball team.

The last formal intercollegiate sport to be held on the UNH campus was baseball in the spring of 1943. Since that time informal teams have taken the place of varsity sports.

#### East and West Halls Elect House Officers

On Tuesday night, October 16, East and West Halls held an election of house officers.

Officers elected include: President, Arthur Flanagan; Vice-president, Herbert Richardson; Secretary, Fred Brooks; and Treasurer, John King.

Also elected were: Robert Price, Social Chairman; Lawrence Burgess, Athletic Chairman; and James Ackerman and John Knowlton, Publicity Co-chairmen.

Lawrence Staples, West Hall; Wesley Clapp, East Hall, and George Brooks, representing both East and West Hall, were elected to the Student Council.

#### UNH Outing Club Plans Weekend Trip Oct. 20-21

There will be an overnight trip to the Outing Club Jackson cabin this weekend October 20-21. This is the first overnight trip open to all O.C. members and a splendid opportunity for all you new members to become well acquainted. It promises to be very successful and a lot of fun. For those who plan to heel for Blue Circle, opportunity knocks! Transportation will be provided by O.C. and there will be loads of food. The sign-up sheet will go up in Ballard Friday morning at 8 a.m. As the trip will necessarily be limited, those who really are interested should sign up early. The leaders will be Betty Collins and Nancy Ferguson.

#### Student Veterans' Wives At Local Women's Meeting

The Durham Woman's Club held a business meeting at the Community House, Friday, October 12, with the Student Veterans' Wives attending as guests.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Robert Crosby, president of the Dover Woman's Club, who spoke on "Flowers in Song and Story."

Tea was served, and a social hour followed.



Jack McGinn

Well, it looks like the Intramural League might last. For the first time in two years the opening day plans have worked out very smoothly, the competition seems favorably balanced and all the teams seem full of vim and vigor and sometimes vitality. This is certainly a healthy sign and is due in great part to the improved methods of handling the league in general. First of all, two Physical Education students have been assigned to run the program and their credits depend upon whether or not they handle the league properly. Now, like all other students these two gentlemen would like very much to have those credits tucked away in the Registrar's Office so they will undoubtedly do all they can to foster a successful league. Secondly, quite a number of freshmen are in the program and their enthusiasm is indeed a great help to both the league attendance and competition. So, all in all we predict a highly successful season with both the players and spectators getting their share of thrills (we hope).

#### Dis and Data

Received a letter today from Charles (Chuck) Thayer, the Epping flash and noteworthy second baseman on the 1944 edition of the Wildcat baseball diamond aggregation. Chuck is now assigned to a hospital unit in Leyte and says he will remain there until the hospital closes. Chuck also added that while he was training at Camp Croft he played on the Camp's ball club and played against many major league stars including Jim Tabor, former Red Sox third baseman.

While talking to Bud Tibbetts, former Melrose hockey star the other day, I was asked by the hockey star to mention in my column that this is the year for the university to sponsor a hockey team either formal or informal. I wish to state that I am fully in favor of the plan and see no reason why a team cannot be put on the ice provided that new boards are obtained. Suitable lumber has been scarce during the war years but now with the war over the lumber should be less difficult to obtain and therefore a rink could be built. Mr. Tibbetts also pointed out that there are quite a number of good hockey players on campus so that if a team is put on ice it will be a good one. Well, Mr. Tibbetts has spoken and we shall wait for further action.

By the way you boys who are fleet of foot, don't forget that it isn't too late to go out for fall track. The greater amount of candidates that are on hand mean a bigger and better track team this spring, so lets all you speedsters report at the Field House any afternoon in the near future. See you next Thursday.

#### Outing Club To Feature Hare and Hounds Race

There will be an Outing Club trip on Sunday, October 21, leaving Ballard at 2 p.m. This will be an unlimited trip so that all who wish will have a chance to participate. It will be in the form of a Hare and Hounds Race. For those who have never been on such an outing, rest assured, it's fun! The group is divided in two sections, one leading the way across country and leaving a trail for the second group to follow. At the end of the trail will be fun and food! There will be a sign-up sheet posted in Ballard Hall on Friday morning, October 19. This is only for the purpose of obtaining an estimate of the food necessary. Don't forget to sign-up at Ballard, and meet your Outing Club friends on Sunday for a good time.

## Combine, East & West Win League Inaugural

### "Whips" Re-organize Miss Browne Directs

The campus riding club known as "The Whips" will start its second season later in November. Those of you who were on campus last year will remember that the Whips were organized by the Women's Physical Education Department under the direction of Miss Evelyn Browne and in May climaxed a successful season with the first University Gymkhana.

The purpose of the club is to further knowledge of horses and horsemanship, to create interest and appreciation of riding as a sport, to explore the surrounding countryside, and to cooperate with the Forestry Department in improving the trails and adding new rides in and around Durham. Instruction in more advanced skills and techniques will be offered by Miss Browne as a regular part of the club's program.

In addition, care of the horse in the barn will be taught, including saddling, bridling and grooming. Movies, discussions and meetings will augment the active program.

The horses are owned and operated by Mrs. Dick Ellis. The number of horses will depend on the number of "Whips," as the club fees must cover the expense of keeping, feeding, and shoeing the horses here this winter.

If you are interested in joining "the Whips," contact Miss Helen Norris, Pettee House, any night after 8:00 p.m. If the Committee on Membership feels that you have sufficient ability to become a member, you will be notified before Thanksgiving.

#### Tau Kappa Alpha Holds First 1945-46 Meeting

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity, held its first meeting of the year last Monday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium.

Plans were discussed for the club's banquet which is to be held October 25 for the purpose of initiating new members and electing a treasurer, publicity manager, and a social chairman. The officers now are: president, Minott Coombs; treasurer, Jane Phipps. The advisors are Professor Edmund Cortez and Professor J. Donald Batcheller, who are also members.

The club is also planning a social program, programs on speech in general, and a debating program for which they have hopes of competing with Middlebury College.

#### Women's Hockey Teams List Members for Season

The hockey season is now in full swing with the following on the respective teams:

Freshman: M. Mac Lean, J. O'Neil, F. Sheffield, D. Hewett, Peg Quinn, D. Underwood, B. Martell, M. Burns, J. Chase, H. Campbell; Sub.: J. Grace, P. Karpinski.

Sophomore: E. Gay, A. Olson, J. Mitchell, M. Day, M. Pepin, N. Cheever, S. Stephanian, E. Glines, B. Tinker, J. Deland, J. Harvey, R. Martin; Sub.: Wood, E. O'Brien.

Juniors: J. Friday, L. Bates, E. Smith, S. Boyd, D. Hanson, C. MacQuillan, F. Williams, J. Pratt, B. Caron, M. Kemp, D. Buser.

Seniors: R. Fairbanks, L. Harvey, E. Braun, M. Marden, R. Hodgkins, B. A. Brown, L. Ham, B. Swaffield, V. Parker, B. Berger, B. Bratt.

#### To All Veterans

It is requested you be at Murkland Auditorium Friday, October 19 4 o'clock

### Pluggers Show Strength Downing Raiders in Basketball Opener

The newly formed Intramural League got off to a fast start last Friday afternoon when the touch footballers of West nipped the Hetzel Hustlers 6-0. The fray, played in at least six feet of fog, was closely contested from start to finish and had it not been for an unusual play, the game would have ended in a tie. With the ball on the Hustlers 3-yard line in their possession, a bad pass from center skidded on the ground and Sam Clark's subsequent kick was nullified due to the odd touchfootball rule that makes all grounded balls dead. Taking advantage of this break the boys from the barracks scored on a short pass over the right side of the line a few moments later. The try for the extra point failed, and the score remained the same for the duration of the fray as both clubs showed remarkable defensive strength in combatting any offensive gestures made by either side.

#### Combine 9 — East 6

In another closely contested touch-football duel the Theta Chi-Phi Mu Delta combine nosed out East Hall 9-6 in a game played Tuesday afternoon. The Combine took an early 7-0 lead but the East Hallers came right back to close up the deficit as they pushed the ball across paydirt to pull within one point of the Combine, 7-6. The forward wall of the boys from Fraternity Row then tightened up and stopped the East Hall defense cold even adding two points to their total on a safety.

#### Pluggers 35 — Raiders 33

In the opening basketball contest of the White League the East Pluggers eked out a close 35-33 verdict over the West Raiders in a duel played Monday afternoon at the Field House. The battle was a seesaw affair from start to finish but the Pluggers just plugged a little harder than the Raiders.

#### Remaining Schedule

The following is the remainder of the basketball schedule:

#### White League

October 22—Hetzel (1st) vs. Hetzel (3rd)  
October 29—East (Pluggers) vs. Hetzel (3rd)  
November 5—West (Raiders) vs. Hetzel (1st)

November 12—East (Pluggers) vs. Hetzel (1st)  
November 14—West (Raiders) vs. Hetzel (3rd)

#### Blue League

October 24—Hetzel (2nd) vs. Combine  
October 31—West (Scrappers) vs. Combine

November 7—Hetzel (2nd) vs. East (Commandos)  
November 9—West (Scrappers) vs. Hetzel (2nd)

November 13—East (Commandos) vs. Combine

### Wounded Soldiers To Benefit from Bond Sales

The Student War Activities Committee changed its official name to Student World Activities Committee at a meeting held on Wednesday evening. Under this name, SWAC will function as a peacetime organization, giving its support to foreign relief drives and policies of conservation.

SWAC's first undertaking will be the promotion of the Victory Loan Drive, which begins October 29, and continues through Pearl Harbor Day. The money from the sale of stamps and bonds will be used "toward care of our wounded soldiers, training of handicapped men and transportation of thousands of boys from the far corners of the earth."

Student support of the Victory Loan will make it a success. Here on our campus we have many veterans who fought the hard way. They've finished their job. LET'S FINISH OURS!

**FRANKLIN**  
Durham, N. H.

Thurs. Oct. 18  
**TORRID ZONE**  
J. Cagney, A. Sheridan, P. O'Brien

Fri-Sat. Oct. 19-20  
**CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT**  
Barbara Stanwyck — Dennis Morgan

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 21-22  
**THE GREAT JOHN L**  
Linda Darnell — Gregory McClure

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 23-24  
**A MEDAL FOR BENNY**  
Dorothy Lamour — Arturo de Cordova

Thurs. Oct. 25  
**IT'S IN THE BAG**  
Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Bob Benchley

Evenings at 6:15 and 8:00  
Whenever possible we will arrange a show so that the feature will be over by 7:55.

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Dover, N. H.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 18-19-20

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DAVID NIVEN

**Arrowsmith**  
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Sun.-Wed. Oct. 21-24

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**BADMEN OF THE BORDER**  
Kirby Grant and Armida

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**ON STAGE EVERYBODY**  
Jack Oakie — Peggy Ryan

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 24-25  
**NOB HILL**  
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## Is Your Life Miserable Now?

Why are so many men's lives miserable on this campus and so many women's lives tame? Is it because of the soap flake shortage, or isn't enough tooth paste being sold on campus?

Why can't a fellow say goodnight to a girl in front of her dorm? Rumors! Why can't a fellow take a girl out twice in a row? Why the rumor would start that the fellow was going to marry the girl even though he'd only taken her out twice. If a fellow is going out with a girl regularly and he decides to take out some other girl, the rumor immediately starts that there has been a fight and the romance has ended.

If a fellow takes one glass of beer in Dover, the story gets around that so-and-so was polluted, had to be brought home in a taxi, and put to bed by his roommates. This big rumor started when a fellow had one beer. What would people say if he had two?

A popular rumor is that Professor "Einstein" is going to pass everyone in his class regardless of the exam marks a student gets. This causes lack of interest in that particular course and the studying is neglected. Then the big blow comes when the marks come with "F" the predominant letter.

A good example of what a rumor will do happened last summer. A certain fellow was "going steady" with a certain girl on campus. One Sunday afternoon the fellow's mother called him from Boston and said that she'd heard the rumor that he was engaged and would be married soon. The fellow's mother was very provoked and hurt to think that her son had not informed her of his plans. Of course, the story wasn't true at all, but it did cause hard feelings and mistrust.

To help prevent rumors around campus, we suggest these ten rules.

1. Argue with yourself before you argue with others.
2. Don't look both ways when you kiss your girl goodnight.
3. If Joe has a good time at the dance, congratulate him, don't talk about him.
4. Remember it could happen to you, and it probably will.
5. Speak to your friends and not about them.
6. Keep your nose in your handkerchief.
7. Mind your own business.
8. Mind your own business.
9. Mind your own business.
10. Ditto!

Why don't we realize that we're all in the same boat, and unless we work on a campaign against rumors, we'd better get ready to throw out the anchor.

## Civil Air Patrol

There are many men and women on campus who are not members of CAP, but are interested in flying. This embryonic plan concerns them as well as regular members. Most of you are aware that there is a proposed airport site in Durham. We would like to make this more than just a dream. In order to do this, we need the support of all you air enthusiasts.

Furthermore, to carry this a step ahead, if any men and women are interested in buying a share of a light aircraft we would like to hear from them. This involves an investment of between twenty and thirty dollars. This method of purchase has been used successfully by many groups.

All persons interested in either phase of the plan are requested to make themselves known to Bob Stearns, Don James, or Herb Mordecai. Let us know about your interest as soon as possible, for we would like to get the plans underway. It is up to you!

Last Sunday the Durham flight attended a CAP air meet, held at Concord Airport. Despite the afternoon drizzle a few of the group got a chance to fly. Several light planes were constantly landing and taking off at the far end of the field. Each flight gave another member of CAP additional time in light aircraft.

While the planes droned on, off and around the field, Lt. Col. Brown talked to the remainder of the units assembled in front of the hangar. He explained the position of CAP at pres-

## Doctor Jazz

by Chris Cornavidis

The imitators of Hawkins have reached such exaggerated proportions that it would be foolish to try and list them all. It would be much simpler to say that most top-flight tenor men today play in a Hawkins' vein. Not only do they play like him, but some sound more like him than the "Hawk" does himself.

The ones who haven't been influenced by his latest style are so few in number, that off-hand I can only recall Bud Freeman, Eddie Miller, Lester Young, and Gene Sedic. Then again, Freeman and Miller show traces of Hawkins' earliest period in their playing, which we "modernists" have tried to forget. Jazz has a decided future, but there are those who refuse to free it from its adolescence. We have a name for such individuals — "Moldy Figs" — thanks, Leonard.

Although greatly influenced by Hawkins, "Chu" Berry was terrific nevertheless. Some critics are under the impression that he would have surpassed the "Hawk" had he not died in an automobile accident a few years back. I remember the first time I heard "Chu" on the Wingie Manone recording of "Boogie Woogie." He impressed me with his suppleness and tone. And today as I listen to "Once Upon A Time" by the Chocolate Dandies, I can't help but feel the sincerity and poignancy of "Chu's" solo.

Among other Hawkins imitators are Georgia Auld, Don Byas, Charlie Barnett, Dave Matthews, Vido Musso, Flip Phillips, Ben Webster, Herbie Haymer, and Illinois Jacquet. They are all great, and constantly strive to create new ideas.

### Jam Sessions

Dick Mascot is planning to conduct jam sessions every Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5, at the Commons Trophy Room. To date he has lined up Jim Davis, guitar; Bud Prescott, clarinet; Dick Beebe, bass; Gus "Randy" Nunes, trumpet; and Dick himself at the drums. He is looking for an 88'r, so if any of you guys can pound the ivories, get in touch with Dick.

Let it be known that only jazz will be played, and such old favorites as "Honeysuckle Rose," "Embraceable You," "The Shiek of Araby," "Sweet Lorraine," "Indiana," will be heard.

If things pan out right, Dick plans to import jazz musicians from down Boston way to play at these informal jam sessions.

Dick is seeking a club or organization on campus to sponsor this activity, and may be contacted at his place on Woodman Avenue.

### HOOD HOUSE NOTICE

WILL THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS PLEASE REPORT TO HOOD HOUSE: Pasquale DeLuca, John Dodge, Walter Fisher, Abraham Gosman, Armand Hermon, Robert Johnson, James Kittredge, George Lawrence, Norman Miller, Charles Prescott, Aubrey Reid, James Shea, Arthur Sullivan, Richard Sumpter, Raphael Turgeon.

Women-Phyllis Barr, Muriel Beach, Beth Carleton, Doris Choate, Louise Cushing, Carol Elliot, Margaret Flynn, Doris Hewitt, Sophie Kretsepis, Ann McGowan, Nancy Perry, Ruth Schulinski.

ent and told of the financial aid to the tune of \$10,000 that had been given several wings and intimated that the New Hampshire wing would be no exception. He also stated that the most imaginative of us would be amazed at the help and equipment that CAP will receive in the near future. We hope that all his prophecies will be fulfilled this year so that we in the Durham flight will be able to take advantage of the proposed new training.

At last Thursday's meeting members saw a training film of take-offs and on the development of the helicopter.

Tonight's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock at the Field House. There will be scheduled a pre-flight class of Civil Air regulations.

At the meeting on Thursday, October 25, Professor Donald Chapman will discuss meteorology and tie it up with our CAP needs.

Those who are interested in CAP are invited to attend our meetings. It will not be long before our ranks will be closed until a training cycle has been completed. Come up now and see CAP for yourself.

## Wood Yeast Seen As Livestock Food

In the small white building behind Pettee Hall there are some experiments being done that are of direct importance in the problem of feeding this war-ravaged world. Dr. Ernest G. Ritzman, research professor in animal husbandry, is busy there with chemical studies concerning the value of wood yeast protein as a livestock food.

In a bulletin published in July of this year, it is shown that dry yeasts contain from 45 to 55 per cent of crude protein, and that this yeast protein is biologically complete in having all the essential amino acids and an unequalled amount of vitamin B. As yet, trials in feeding this new matter as a source of growth have been made only on rats, but a few tests of lactation and digestibility have been done on livestock. It has been found that when mixed with beet pulp the cows consumed it readily with no ill effects. In measuring the energy content of this new possibility, it has been found to contain over 5000 calories of metabolized energy, a favorable comparison to standard feeds now in use.

In a summary of the importance of this research, Dr. Ritzman wrote, "In the modern industrial system an economic exploitation of by-products has not only increased the range of available goods, but it has also reduced their cost to the public and in many instances, as the meat packing and the milling industries, for example, the profits are derived to a material extent from the by-products.

"These economic factors have recently attracted attention to the utilization of wood waste for the production of yeast as a source of high protein feed for livestock.

"Whether such a future lies ahead in the utilization of wood waste only further research can tell."

## KISS AND TELL

(continued from page 1)

Coombs, Steve Aliapoulis, and Jane Phipps. Mike, vice-president of Mask and Dagger, will be remembered for his splendid performance of Diccon, the town fool, in **Gammer Gurton's Needle**, a one-act play presented last February. Mike, a junior, also worked as Publicity Manager for **Letters To Lucerne** given last May. Steve Aliapoulis, a sophomore, has a record of three well-done characterizations behind him as Fritz of **Claudia** performed last December, Hodge of **Gammer Gurton's Needle**, and the father of Thornton Wilder's **Happy Journey**, a one-act play produced this past summer. Steve is treasurer of Mask and Dagger, and helped with the publicity of **Letters To Lucerne**. Jane, Publicity Director of Mask and Dagger, and a junior, excellently portrayed Bertha, the housekeeper, in **Claudia**, and Miss Finder, the school teacher, in **Letters To Lucerne**. She also assisted Professor Batcheller in the directing of **Pullman Car Hiawatha**, a one-act play billed with **Gammer Gurton's Needle** last February.

Two other summer performers in the cast are Connie Armstrong, a junior, who last summer played the part of the artist's wife in Harriet Gerstemberg's **Overtones**, and Leon Grodzins, a senior, who characterized the part of Arthur, the little boy, in **Happy Journey**. From the casts of the two-act plays of February come Lee Albee, negro porter in **Pullman Car Hiawatha**, and a gardener, Gustave in **Letters To Lucerne**; sophomore Norman Selzer, stage manager in **Pullman Car Hiawatha**; and sophomore Warren Meyer, bailiff in **Gammer Gurton's Needle**. Dick Gangi began his acting career on campus as the father in **Song of Bernadette**, and also helped out in his spare time on stagecraft. Leon Stevens, a junior, has good past experience as playwright Jerry Seymore of **Claudia**. All have fine records from past productions.

Assisting Professor Batcheller in the direction of **Kiss and Tell**, which is scheduled for presentation November 14, 15, and 16, is Ruth Flanders, also a member of Mask and Dagger. Ruth successfully interpreted the part of Bingo in **Letters To Lucerne**, and helped in stagecraft for the play, having previously worked in stagecraft for the two one-act plays.

## "Albert" Sweeping Force Behind University Brooms

In 1941, when the Navy visited some thirty colleges and universities for their cadet programs they told President Engelhardt that the University of New Hampshire was the cleanest school they had seen. We are rightfully proud of such a compliment, especially from the Navy. Compliments like that, however, don't just grow on trees; there is something or someone who makes us deserving of them. In this case that someone is Mr. Albert Mitchell, chief janitor of the university.

Nine tenths of us have a vague idea of what a janitor must do, but how many of the student body know the extent of the chief janitor's duties? Certainly we seldom stop to think of him as the organizer in back of a staff of twenty-five who sees that every building of the university is kept "ship-shape." It's a mammoth task which demands a great deal of training and interest.

Mr. Mitchell, or "Albert" as most of us know him, came to the United States in 1915, directly from Italy, before he was eighteen. He came here, to the university, because his father had worked here with the farm department. Albert was born, brought up, and went to school in a town near Naples. He learned English with the help of professors and students here while working in the forestry, horticulture, dairy, and fire departments. Then after working hard for thirteen years, he was promoted to chief janitor. As the years passed the building program more than tripled itself, presenting Mr. Mitchell with an ever increasing organizational responsibility. Does it occur to you that the program of maintenance requires almost the entire income from the State?

At one time early in his busy career, "Albert" rang the T-Hall bell each morning at 8 o'clock. One morning he had quite a scare. The cable, holding the weights by which the clock is wound, snapped and fell through two floors to an office below breaking 500 slides.

Every summer there is a general cleaning program when every inch of every building is cleaned, disinfected, and otherwise made ready for your arrival in the fall. As many as nineteen operators are used to remove every trace of you when you vacate your room — and brother, that room is clean.

There are other worries under the large heading of maintenance which confront "Albert," such as the time UNH beat West Point at football in 1921. All hell broke loose and "Albert" had quite a job stifling exuberant students firing rifles and building bonfires.

Mr. Mitchell started from scratch striving to adopt ways and means of cutting down energy expanded on tasks, and speeding up efficiency of execution. Little by little he was able to procure such devices as a wall washing machine which ran by compressed air soaps, rinses, and dries; a suction machine for removing water from wet floors or dry cleaning rugs; machines which scrub, wax, and polish floors; and even a pail which carries wash water, rinse, and a movable soapdish extending over the side which enables

the operator to use the soap without having to handle it. Perhaps the use of these machines explains in part how Mr. Mitchell, with his limited staff, is able to keep our university so clean.

There have been a few things that have bothered Mr. Mitchell in the years that he has been in the United States. He regrets that he has been unable to devote time to research or classes at Columbia, which was suggested by President Engelhardt's brother, Mr. Nicholas Engelhardt, who was much impressed with Albert's abilities. "Albert" has never quite become accustomed to the off-hand way American youth feels toward the wonderful opportunities presented to them in this country. He cannot yet fathom the young man who having grammar school, high school and even college right in his own home town remains only as long as he has to and cares little what he learns at that. How incongruous this situation is with the position of a young man in Italy, who because he is not the aristocracy will never set foot in college; in fact, will be lucky if he is even addressed as Mister. Then Americans resent and wonder at the foreigner who "makes good." What a difference in purpose; how different the drives. We for whom opportunity knocks continually can never realize what it means to be without these privileges.

## BISHOP BRADY

(continued from page 1)

The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor celebrated Mass preceding the breakfast and introduced Miss Riendeau to the guests at the breakfast.

The committee for the breakfast consisted of: Joseph G. Thomas, general chairman; Joan Macdonald, reception; Dick Gangi, properties; Jean Gleason, decorations; Claire McQuillan, tickets and program; Wilfred Bertrand, invitations, and Barbara Vogt, music.

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