

# The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 35 Issue 23 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 28, 1946

PRICE THREE CENTS

## U.S. Students to Study At Univ. of Guatemala

### U. of Houston Sponsors New Int'l. Proposal

College students throughout America have been invited to attend the first Summer Center of Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston. It will be the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college.

Beginning June 3, the study center will feature courses in English of social, economic, and cultural conditions in Guatemala.

Students will leave Houston by train and bus for Mexico City and from there will proceed by plane to Guatemala City, where they will study in cooperation with the University of Guatemala.

The courses offer standard college credit in junior sociology or history. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.

"The Summer Center of Guatemala offers students an excellent opportunity to obtain first-hand information about our neighbors south of the border; plus an opportunity to enjoy a vacation-like trip to Guatemala," Doctor Joseph S. Werlin, director said.

Approximate cost will be \$300, including transportation, food, housing, and field trips.

International study centers throughout the world are being planned by the University, with prospects for a summer center in Paris in 1948 and later sessions in Southern Europe, North Africa, the U.S.S.R., and the Far East, with terms in the east and west alternating annually.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Werlin at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

## Enter Mademoiselle's 1946 Fiction Contest

Can you write? Then enter Mademoiselle's Fiction Contest for women undergraduates. Two hundred and fifty dollars and publication in the August 1946 issue of Mademoiselle is yours if you win. Your story should be from 1,500 to 3,500 words long and should be postmarked not later than midnight April 1, 1946. It should be typed, double spaced on one side of the paper, with your name and address in the upper right hand corner of each page.

Your story may have been published in a college publication before, but not elsewhere. The fact that you're a student at UNH and your class year should accompany all manuscripts.

Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and they will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Send your copy to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

## 2 Noted Latins Here for Pan-Amer. Pandemonium

Two noted Latin-American artists will arrive on campus on Friday, April 12. These noted performers will be the guests of Lambda Pi, campus honorary society, and will be part of Pan-American Pandemonium, a never-to-be-forgotten affair whose success was so firmly established last year.

Senor Jose Tortilla-Carramba, noted Latin-American matador, will throw the bull at New Hampshire Hall. He is renowned for his ability in this direction and many audiences have thrilled to his performances. The Pandemonium will also present The Little Mexican, an enigmatic elf whose brain is not at all in his poncho.

These are only two of the features which are designed to appropriately commemorate Pan-American Day. More information will come later.

## William Saltonstall Speaks to Phi Kap

William G. Saltonstall of Philips Exeter Academy will speak to the recently elected members of UNH chapter of 'Phi Kappa Phi', today in the Organization Room.

Mr. Saltonstall who has been chairman of the history department of Exeter Academy since 1940, holds an A.B. and an A.M. from Harvard. He has been teaching history at Exeter since 1932. In 1943 he left Exeter to become an officer in the Navy, serving on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He has just recently returned to Exeter.

Mr. Saltonstall is the author of "Ports of the Piscataqua," (1941), a maritime history of the towns in this region. He traces the development of the local shipbuilding and allied industries and narrates the stories of many of the famous sailing vessels built in Portsmouth and nearby towns.

The subject of Mr. Saltonstall's address to 'Phi Kappa Phi' will be "Maritime New Hampshire."

Besides the speech the evening events include the initiation ceremony and a banquet in the President's Dining Hall. The faculty, student members and the highest ranking members in the Junior Class are invited.

## Phi Sigma Pledges

One of the largest groups ever to take the initial vows of Phi chapter of Phi Sigma, honorary biology society, was pledged on March 20. After an official pledging ceremony, fifty-three members and pledges spent the evening at the home of Dr. Dobrovolsky. Refreshments were served and an evening of typical Phi Alpha fellowship was enjoyed. The new pledges include: David Allan, Irma Burns, Evelyn Cass, Elizabeth Cunningham, Joseph Dearborn, June Dixon, David Faigle, Leonard Getchell, William Good, Dale Grim, Charles Hale, Robert Harrington, Richard Happ, Joseph Labbe, Connie Leonard, Joan Miller, Clinton Morse, Virginia Parker, Gertrude Parkhurst, Selma Podolsky, Emil Samaha, Bernice Shafrom, Beryl Van Whit, Richard Watson.

## Profs Manton and Bratton Compose Irish Love Song

A new song composed by Professors Robert W. Manton and Karl H. Bratton was presented for the first time in a concert given by Professor Bratton, tenor, before the Concord Music Club yesterday.

Professor Bratton, who is chairman of the music department, was accompanied by Florence Beamer Bratton. The program was given at St. Paul's Memorial Parish House in Concord.

The new song presented is entitled "Sheila." An Irish love-song, the music was written by Professor Manton and the lyrics by Professor Bratton.

## O.T. Club April Meeting At Banquet in Hampton

The Occupational Therapy Club recently elected the following officers: President, Ora Mathes; vice-president, Judy Hill; secretary, Betty Becker; treasurer, Nancy Leonard; and membership chairman, Ann Harris. The new social chairman will be elected at a coming meeting.

The club will hold its April meeting in the form of a banquet at Lamie's Tavern in Hampton, on Thursday, April 11. The speaker will be former university students who are planning to matriculate at nearby hospitals. Transportation will be provided by the club.

## Religious Council Holds Clothing Drive

This week and the week after vacation the University Religious Council, composed of representatives of Hillel, Newman and SCM, is sponsoring a clothes drive for European relief. Those representing the Council in your dorm will place the boxes in a central spot. The seasons are changing and with them clothes. Now is the right time to get rid of that sweater or skirt you were getting sick of anyway. Somebody else needs them and if you pass them in clean, they will be like new. Of course cleaning isn't necessary but for a sweater or blouse — or shirts, fellows — it's an easy job.

This is the second drive of great importance which the Council has sponsored — the first was Religious Emphasis Week. Let's put forth a united front and boost this thing. It is hoped that by putting the campaign on now, we will kill two birds with one stone — help you dispose of unwanted duds and get them over to Europe when they are most needed. What can you spare that they can wear?

## Juniors Pick May 10 Date of Class Prom

A meeting of the Junior Class was held on Wednesday, March 20, at 7 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. Plans were formulated for the forthcoming Junior Prom, which will take place Friday, May 10. Dancing will last until two o'clock, with 2:30 permissions for the girls.

President Lee Alice presided over the meeting and the other officers, Vice President, Jean Firth, Secretary, Joan Stevens, and Treasurer, Jean Spiller were present.

A motion that the class have rings (voted down at a previous meeting) was passed. Joan Stevens, Secretary of the class, will be in charge of ring sales. It was also voted that the class send ten dollars to schools in Europe.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in discussion of the Junior Prom. Committee chairman for the dance were elected as follows: Monroe Evans, Dance Chairman; Don Clough, Decoration Committee; Jane Whitney, Refreshment Committee; and Lucille Larrabee, General Dance Committee.

The Junior Prom looms as one of the highlights of the campus calendar this semester. The dancing, the committee promises, will be to the strains of a well-known band whose name will be revealed in the near future. Another feature of the dance will be the selection of the best-looking couple at the dance by the chaperones.

## Ex-Student J. E. Lyons Returns from Overseas

Master Sergeant John E. Lyons, of Manchester, N. H., formerly a student at the University of New Hampshire, recently passed through the 25th Replacement Depot on Okinawa for processing prior to returning to the United States.

Sergeant Lyons entered the Army November 20, 1942, at Manchester, N. H. and departed for overseas June 6, 1945. While on Okinawa he served with the 47th Engineer Construction Battalion. His military assignments included taking an Army Specialized Training course at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Announcing  
**SENIOR JOSE  
TORTILLA-CARRAMBA**  
Who will throw the bull  
Friday, April 12  
N. H. Hall

## 1946 Summer Session From July 1 to Aug. 9

### Graduation Exercises Scheduled for June 9

A senior class meeting, presided over by President Bob Austin, was held March 26 at 10 o'clock in Murkland Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting was to decide graduation plans and to choose committees for the graduation exercises. It was voted to hold graduation Sunday afternoon, June 9, at 2 o'clock in the Field House.

Graduation week-end will start off Friday night, June 7, with a Commencement Ball. Saturday will be Class Day and will end with a banquet at night. Baccalaureate will be Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

A few days before the meeting, the class officers met to draw up a slate of the committees needed for graduation. The Social committee, which will make plans for the dance includes: Evelyn Cass as chairman, Spike Smith, Arline Ekman, Eloise Braun, Joe Bennett, and Marie Marden. Chairman of the Announcements and Invitations committee is Secretary Connie Ledward; she will be assisted by Priscilla Hallam, Al Jacobson, Doris Dumont, Carl Hyldborg, and Lila Sprague.

Heading the Cap and Gown committee is Barbara Berger, who will be aided by Herb Cline, Ginny Parker, John Hubbard, and Jeanne Steacie. Peg Tower will take charge of the Gift committee. Others on that committee are: B. J. Brown, Ann Penniman, Bev Morse, and John Scanlan. The traditional Ivy planting will be taken care of by Helen Fay, Windy Bowen, Betsy Shortell, and Pauline Averill.

Treasurer Betty Woodward of Phi Mu is in charge of rings. And she has all the ring sizes, but was unable to get samples. However, the class rings are the same as those that many bought last year. The class jeweler is Balfour.

### Prof. Manton Speaks to Opus 45 on March 18

Professor Robert W. Manton of the Music Department gave a combination talk and recital to the members of Opus 45 on Monday, March 18. The theme of the evening was music of New Hampshire, and Professor Manton stressed the importance of fuller native appreciation of the distinctively American music composed in this country.

Then he combined himself to a more local region and discussed the typically New England music of MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches" suite. After this short discussion Professor Manton played the whole of the MacDowell suite. He added some interest to the performance by giving some notes on the composition of the suite and some of Mrs. MacDowell's own explanations of the "descriptions" of the sketches.

Afterwards he played several of the piano pieces he has published.

## Food for Thought

Married veterans at Wentworth Acres have found a solution to one of their problems. They have been finding it increasingly difficult to support their families on the government allotment. Therefore, it was decided at the Acres to establish a commissary which will sell groceries and other staples at prices which will be lower than those at local markets.

To raise the funds necessary to establish the commissary, the married vets have decided to contribute ten dollars each. The university has graciously donated space in Pettee Hall to house the commissary.

The commissary will be open to all married students on campus whether they live at Wentworth Acres or not.

### Feature of Summer School New Courses on Russia

"Problems in the Near East," a course given by William Yale, former senior divisional adviser on the Near East in the State Department and a member of the International Secretariat at the San Francisco Conference, will be one of the highlights of the 1946 Summer Session.

The director of the twenty-fourth annual summer school, Dr. A. Monroe Stowe professor of education and chairman of the division of teacher education, announced that the six-weeks' session will be held from July 1 through August 9.

Courses in postwar economic problems, recent Russian history, France in the twentieth century, a seminar in the social and cultural history of New England, advanced workshops in radio, dramatics, and writing, as well as extensive courses and workshops in elementary and secondary education, are a few of the offerings the University is making for its 1946 Summer Session.

(continued on page 4)

## Jordan's Annual Career Contest Opens

The 1946 New England "College Career Contest" sponsored by Jordan Marsh and Co. is open to juniors and seniors of UNH. The prize is a paid position on Jordan's College Board for July and August and a \$100 fall costume.

Applicants must be single and have a good scholastic standing. The following questions are to be answered briefly as possible, but in detail:

1. "You have \$200 for a complete new Fall Wardrobe. Keeping in mind the fact that you already have 1 top-coat, medium weight; 2 skirts; 1 formal gown, how would you budget the \$200? Describe the clothes — color, type, price; include accessories you believe are important.

2. "As a junior fashion copywriter, you have been given the following assignment: Write a fashion advertisement with sales appeal about the following item: Gabardine Suit, size 10-16. Classic Silhouette, Hand-picked edges. In Sand Dune, Blue Haze, Pebble Gray; California Designer, Duetts. Use a pasted up picture, if you cannot sketch, on your layout.

3. "Name five American Designers. For what are they especially noted?"

4. "In 100 words report as though you were a fashion reporter any current outstanding fad on your college campus.

5. "Have you any ideas as to how the "Air Age" will affect fashion?"

6. "Write 500 words (approx.) on the following subject: 'Why I Would Like A Retail Store Career'."

Entries must be submitted before April 15 to the contest editor. Blanks may be obtained from Miss Verna Moulton, Pettee Hall 212.

## Prof. Seiberlich Speaks at German Club Meeting

The German Club met recently in the Pine Room at Ballard Hall with Lucy Hauslein presiding. Dr. Gertrude Teller and Prof. James Schoolcraft represented the German Division of the Department of Languages.

Miss Hauslein introduced the guest speaker, Prof. Joseph Seiberlich of the Department of Industrial Engineering who spoke on "German Education."

Prof. Schoolcraft led the singing of German songs, and refreshments were served. Plans are being made for several meetings before June, including two picnics in May.



# The New Hampshire

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## Today's College Girl

(Ed. Note: This was written by Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, and was published in "Pageant Magazine." It is pertinent to recent UNH campus discussions.)

The education of women in this country has been a by-product of the education of men. When women found they could not enter men's colleges, except under protest and the quota system, they formed colleges of their own. They kept the traditional college structure, with the same academic attitudes, customs and courses of study. Even after the number of women in the state universities was allowed to expand, women's education differed little from men's.

During the depression a new kind of student began to develop, although a dominant "collegiate" type remained. The new student was serious about college work, interested in social theory, determined to take advantage of the one opportunity open for economic advancement.

During the past six years, new events have impressed themselves on our society. Relations between worker and employer, husband and wife, economics and politics, government and industry have altered permanently. Similarly, the character of the college woman has altered. Through her experience in industry and social work during the war, the college woman has begun to think of a future which includes many alternatives. The conventional role of the young college woman, that of a wife and mother, is not accepted without question. Women have had a taste of the quality of living possible through diverse activities. They are not as ready as the last generation to accept motherhood as an exclusive goal.

They are not accepting passively the educational ideas of their professors. They are beginning to ask more questions about the courses they are required to study. To judge from their attitude, it will not be long before the students tell the educators what kind of education women need and insist on having.

In short, the college woman of this generation is more adult, more mature, more serious and more conscious of the role she can play in the life of her country than ever before.

American college men and women have met the challenge of war with a will and an intelligence which mark them as adults. They will meet the challenge of peace and of college education as adults. They will make their own morality as adults, and will not agree to live by political or social standards imposed on them by the older generation. The college woman today needs friendly guidance and advice from educators who, realizing that the younger generation has already grown up, will discuss on terms of equality the problem of youth as a problem for everybody.

In the United States, as in no other country in the world, women have an opportunity to participate in the national life, and to create a new kind of life for themselves and for others. They already dominate, in numbers, the teaching of our children in the primary and secondary schools. They own in their own right more than half the capital wealth of this country. Through their organizations they sustain the arts and letters of this continent. They are the most active members of their home communities, and the center of the home itself. These facts give women a formidable role in our future.

Our college education must give the new woman student the materials to serve with the greatest wisdom for the general welfare.

## Clothing Drive

The University Religious Council is sponsoring a clothing drive this week and the week after vacation. The garments collected will be sent to Europe for the devastated peoples trying to re-establish themselves there and return to pre-war normalcy. It is important that everyone contribute. Before going home this week, go over your winter clothing and give the things you no longer need. Bring back from vacation any articles of clothing that you will no longer be wearing — clothes that plenty of people in Europe can use to good advantage. Do it now. Every little bit helps.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It has become the custom during the past few months for campus "intellectuals" to demonstrate to an admiring student body their knowledge of, and solutions to, world problems. Most of the pseudo-intellectual statements seem to me to be figments of the adolescent mind. The writers qualify themselves for passing judgement of the U.N.O., Russia, and the entire world, for that matter, by quoting famous lines of poetry, and paraphrasing the words of well-known authors which they probably never heard of until being exposed to English 3, Ceramics, Outdoor Camping, and to include the engineers, Forge Shop.

Occasionally a veritable genius re-writes an article in P.M., Foster's Daily Democrat, or Sunshine and Health, adds a few witticisms, and then submits it to you, dear editor, as a dainty dish of recooked hash.

It would be far better, I think, for the would-be Winchells, to confine their letters to matters that they know more than a little about.

Richard L. Dobson

## CUPPLES VERSUS DeHAYES

The New Hampshire wishes to acknowledge a letter received this week from Roger Bernard DeHayes.

Stirred by a March 7 editorial on U. S. foreign policy, Mr. DeHayes first wrote to us the week of March 14th. Then, last week, there appeared on this page a letter from Walter Cupples refuting the DeHayes arguments. Now, Mr. DeHayes writes to comment vitriolically on the opinions and character of Mr. Cupples.

It has always been our policy to encourage Letters to the Editor by giving full space in each issue to all such written expressions of student opinion. But Mr. DeHayes, in this latest letter, confines himself strictly to personalities. He waxes bitter on his own personal preferences (e.g. the papers he reads), his private politics, and people like Mr. Cupples. Unfortunately, lack of space prevents us from allowing this page to become the medium for potentially endless personal feuds.

We would like to suggest, therefore, that the Messrs. Cupples and DeHayes get together vis-a-vis. Mike and Dial is planning a series of weekly programs in which they might be interested. They are projected as round-table discussions on world problems and national affairs. Another series being planned will feature Mr. Thomas of this paper, conducting informal student interviews on the same subjects. We respectfully refer you to Earl Hill of Hetzel Hall for further information.

G.B.S., Staff

## AWS NOTICE

The installation of new officers of the Association of Women Students will take place at the first convocation following spring vacation on April 10.

Virginia Winn, new president will attend the Central Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students Conference at Northeastern University in Evanston, Ill. She will make a report of the conference at a convocation to which all are invited.

## STRAND

Dover, N. H.

Thurs. March 28

### ROAD TO UTOPIA

Dottie Lamour  
Bing Crosby Bob Hope

Fri.-Sat. March 29-30

### CINDERELLA JONES

Joan Leslie Robert Alda

Sun.-Wed. March 31-April 1-2-3

### SPELLBOUND

Gregory Peck Ingrid Bergman

## The Cat's Meow

With all the campus collections about over, the boys in Hetzel should have enough to buy "Chelsea" those Adler Elevators.

\* \* \*

We hate to be pessimistic about the atom bomb, but those Air-Raid instructions up in Nesmith get on our nerves.

\* \* \*

The 3-day service of Smith and Lear, Launderers, Inc. is regretfully coming to a close — no lack of business, lack of coolies. Rough outfit that C.I.O.!

\* \* \*

Bill Heller, one of the campus thespians, returned to Fairchild from a nite's work still covered with grease-paint. He had a cigabutt and had just taken off his makeup when Mrs. Hyde appeared on the scene. He had quite a job trying to explain how the lipstick got on the weed. Don't think Mrs. Hyde believes him yet.

\* \* \*

The men in Hetzel have a hard time keeping their eyes on those books. The drape shapes whirling around the tennis courts are definitely distracting. Do you study math or do you watch a woman? What a question!

Now that the men are practicing at the Field House, the courts there are filled with gals. Standing room only. Who're the spectators and who're the players?

\* \* \*

No wonder so many girls have signed up for riflery as their spring sport! I tried to get into Ed White's class myself but too many beat me to it. I'll fix 'em. I'm sending in my application for the ROTC. Colonel Daly's the best lookin' man in the bunch.

\* \* \*

Pretty expensive frappes they're selling down at the Pharm now. Fellow bought one the other day and they handed him a check for \$9.63. Oh, to be in the drugstore business!

\* \* \*

Geek, kid, what a time me and me man had at da Hobo Hop dat other nite. Good thing we was dressed in old clothes. We was cuttin' a purty mean carpet and he thought jest 'cuz I danced on me own feet, he could too.

\* \* \*

Oh, my aching head! Ray Milland can have his "Lost Weekend." Don't know where mine went to but it sure did.

## Could This Apply to Your Organization?

Attention  
Yacht Club Members

Do any of you Yacht Clubbers remember the old fable about the "Little Red Hen?" Well, sit around children while "Uncle Al" tells you all about it, with apologies to Aesop.

Once upon a time, there was a little Red Hen who was about to bake a cake. Said she, "Who wants to help me mix the batter?"

"Not I," said the Fox.

"Not I," said the Crow.

"Very well, I'll mix it myself," said the little Red Hen, and she did.

"Who wants to help me make the icing?" then asked the little Red Hen.

"Not I," said the Fox.

"Not I," said the Crow.

"Then I'll do it myself," said the little Red Hen, and she did.

Soon the cake was all baked and iced, and the little Red Hen said, "Who wants to help me eat the cake?"

"I do," yelped the Fox.

"I do," squawked the Crow.

"No you won't," said the little Red Hen, "I'll eat it all myself." And she did.

Moral: Do you want to sail the boats? How about helping the "Little Red Hen?"

## O. C. TRIPS

April 11—Mendum's; leaders, Monroe Evans, Grace Shaylor

April 13—Jackson; leaders, Jane Whitney, Ed Messer

May 4—Chocorua; rock climbing

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**NOTICE**

If any organizations are looking for dance bands for spring dances, Peg Tower, president of AWS, Congreve South, has information concerning the dates when many popular orchestras will be available.

**BOSTON CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS STORE**  
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368 Central Avenue  
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**VENETIS STUDIO**  
362 Central Ave. Dover, N. H.  
4 pictures for 25c

**The Folsom - Salter House**  
Luncheon Tea Dinner  
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**FRANKLIN**  
Durham, N. H.

Thurs. March 28  
**SHE WENT TO THE RACES**  
James Craig Frances Gifford

Fri. March 29  
**UP COMES MAISIE**  
Ann Sothern George Murphy

**CLOSED**  
SAT., MARCH 30  
to  
SAT., APRIL 6  
Inclusive

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Closed nights until further notice because of insufficient sugar supply.

**The Wildcat -- Campus Soda Shop**

**Student Supplies and UNH Jewelry University Bookstore**

**UNH Women's Five Wins One, Loses One**

The basketball court at New Hampshire Hall was the scene of some really fast action this last week. The local girls came out of the battles with one win and a loss.

The first game was Tuesday with Nason College from Springvale, Me. Some really fine playing was seen and the UNH team won, 28 to 20. Nason led at the half but UNH went out in front to take the game. Ellie Gay was high scorer for UNH, and Cunningham for Nason.

Saturday, the Jackson College team journeyed up into the cold and took the local team, 25 to 14. As in the Nason game, the score cannot tell about the fast playing. The Jackson team was really fast and New Hampshire kept up four periods of good basketball, clean and hard. It was quite a game to watch and warranted more spectators than showed up. Anyone who thinks girls' basketball is slow would have changed his mind watching that game. Ruth Hodgkins was high scorer for UNH, as was Manson for Jackson.

**More Opportunities For Summer Work**

The office of the Deans of Men and Women announce the following opportunities for summer work:

Camp Marienfeld for boys at Chesham, N. H., wants a counselor interested in working with seven boys, aged 15-17.

Camp Foss near Rochester, N. H., wants both men and women students for counselors and program directors.

Camp Harlee for Boys and Camp Mitchell for Girls, at Tyler Hill, Pa., is interested in employing men and women students who are over 20 years of age as counselors.

Camp Winaukee, on Winnepesaukee Lake, needs a young man who can play the harmonica to organize a harmonica band.

The owner of a group of tourist cabins three miles south of Conway, N. H., wants a man to assist with the operation of the business.

Camp Half Moon for Boys at Great Barrington, Mass., wants a man who can do guide work with a group of boys in the White Mountains.

Counselors for Boy Scout Camps in New Hampshire.

Defer not till the evening what the morning may accomplish.

HAIR on FACE—ARMS and LEGS  
Removed Permanently by  
**ELECTROLYSIS**  
**VIVIAN DOWALIBY**  
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Jack McGinn

The robins are here again, But when does spring football begin? Ah me — But that is an easy answer Spring football cannot begin Until we have a coach again.

When you grindsters ask Will UNH have a coach again? In summer, winter, spring or fall? Well, that brother is the \$64 question — that's all.

Well, with appropriate apologies to all poets, poet laureates and even Falstaff Openshaw we'll open our weekly column with an original poem entitled "Springtime in New Hampshire" or "Where, Oh Where is Our Football Coach." It is, as you will all notice, a marvelous poem, and while we do not expect to be offered the Poet's Chair at Harvard we do think it is worthy of at least a booby prize in the National Poetry Contest. Getting back to the serious side, however, we might add that the poem has a moral in it. The fact is certainly true that the time has arrived for spring football, and in these days of high geared football we consider it absolutely necessary for a coach to have a line on what to expect in the fall in the way of material. A football coach does a lot of figuring during the summer with his spring facts and figures, and it cannot be denied that this helps him out immeasurably. Another factor that may be taken into consideration is that of acquainting the player with the coach. The gridster likes to know what type of a man he will deal with in the fall and by the same token will like to know what to expect in the way of competition when the leaves begin to turn.

**Time Moves On**

Without elaborating on and on it is very apparent that there are almost thousands of reasons why spring practice is necessary and why it is necessary to have the head coach conduct it as such. Well, they say time waits for no man, and every one of these fair spring days is fleeting on and on, and every day our football players are awaiting for a coach.

**Why?**

Why haven't we got a coach? Well, there are numerous reasons and perhaps foremost is the small but insignificant fact that the University will not pay any football coach a lucrative salary. There is a certain amount set aside for athletics each year and therefore even the highest paid member of the Athletic Department does not receive a salary that would attract a big time or well known football mentor. That, my friends, is perhaps the story behind the story, and it may shed a little light on why Carl Lundholm has not yet obtained a football coach.

This could be true, and we feel that it is true, but of course these thoughts are our own summizes; and who knows, maybe UNH will hire Frank Leahy at \$40,000 per autumn. I should live so long!

**Eight UNH Men Play in Collegiate Bridge Tourney**

The final elimination bridge tournament was held at Sigma Beta a week ago last Monday night under the direction of Mrs. George H. Adams, house director of Alpha Chi Omega.

The following teams were victorious: Wesley Rand and Arthur Bolduc, Bernard Jordan and James Whitney, Albert Churnside and Kingsley Van R. Dey, Ralph Naples and Richard Grossman.

These teams represented New Hampshire in the finals which were played last night at the Alumni Room in New Hampshire Hall.

He loseth nothing that keeps God for his friend.

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**Track Men Training For Spring Schedule**

**Cats Still Indoors As Gardeners Report**

Although unusual spring weather has prevailed for the past two weeks Coach Hank Swasey's Wildcat potentials are still working out in the Field House and their first outing in the green pastures will not be until after vacation. Consequently it is a little difficult to estimate the strength of the squad as the boys are working out under rather adverse conditions, but on the whole the team will possess depth for at the present Swasey has about four men for each position.

**Fielders Out**

The outfielders started working out Monday and although not much room is available for shagging flies, the boys have ample opportunity to sharpen their eyes by taking a few cuts at the plate. Thus far in the campaign the pitchers are way ahead of the batters but their reign should be short lived as the batters regain their eyes.

Among the outfielders reporting were Bob Austin, senior letterman, Steve Haynes, regular gardner on last year's informals, and J. Fields, who worked under Swasey several years ago. Others included Wm. Brown, F. Callahan, R. Dobsop, T. Kessaris, F. Miner, M. Ross and E. Trumbull.

**Co-eds Selected as Basketball Officials**

At the High School Play Day sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women, six UNH girls won rating as basketball officials. These girls are majors in physical education, having received their training from Mrs. Richard Watson, instructor in the department.

The national rating is the highest rating given by the Women's National Officials Rating Committee. To obtain this, a student must pass both the theoretical and practical examinations with a score of 85 or better. Miss Jane Friday and Miss Natalie Kemp managed to win this rating as national officials and may officiate anywhere in the United States.

The local rating, which requires a score of 80 or better in both exams and qualifies the student to officiate anywhere in New Hampshire, was received by Miss Doris Buser and Miss Alva Hiller.

Intramural ratings, qualifying the student to officiate within the institution of which she is a member, were given to Miss Marie Marden and Miss Eleanor Smith.

Other persons receiving rating were Miss Dorothy Perkins of Hampton, and Miss Mary Thornton of Manchester. Both renewed their national ratings.

Judges for the competition were Mrs. Mildred Adkins, Exeter; Mrs. Nell Chamberlin, Durham; Mrs. Edna Parkinson, Derry; and Miss Mary Thornton, Manchester. Mrs. Parkinson and Miss Thornton are co-founders of the W.N.O.R.C. in New Hampshire.

**NOTICE**

Because of the plays and music recital being held in New Hampshire, the schedule for recs has been changed. The following is a list of the rec assignments covering the last of this week and for the week after vacation. Thursday, March 28, SAE; Friday, March 29, Phi Mu; Monday, April 8, Phi Lambda; Tuesday, April 9, Schofield; Thursday, April 11, Theta U; Friday, April 12, no rec.

The dorms that have gone up in the last week should be complimented on their excellent management. Commons, Grant House, and Pettee have done wonderful jobs and they are responsible for the increased attendance and enjoyment at our evening recs.

He may well be contented who needs neither borrow nor flatter.

**Sweet Developing New Talent; Morcom, Styrna Slated to Return to UNH**

By Ralph C. O'Connor

Taking advantage of the Spring-like weather, Coach Paul Sweet herded his track squad onto the cinder track of Lewis Field to begin training for the Inter-Collegiate spring track meets. In the past, the teams representing UNH have done very well under the masterful guidance of Coach Sweet. Just before the war, Sweet developed the sensational shoeless jumper "Boo" Morcom, who won seven National I.C. 4A events in two years of competition. His teammate, Ed Styrna, was almost as victorious in the weight events. Both of these men intend to return to UNH next September and will probably be the nucleus of one of the best track aggregations in Wildcat history. Matt Flaherty, track captain in 1941, was another Sweet pupil and recently gained attention of the Sports World by winning the hammerthrow in the G.I. Olympics held in Germany.

**Task Difficult**

In the absence of such "worldbeaters," Coach Sweet is turning to the task of developing trackmen from inexperienced candidates. Using the veteran tracksters as models and pace-makers, he has his men running the gauntlet of training rituals, including the running of distances in specific times. This is especially difficult for those whose running for the past few years has been paced at 120 steps per minute.

It is too early to predict anything about these new men. With vacation next week they will lose valuable time in training, but most of the men will take their track equipment home and work out regularly.

There is still room on the squad for anyone who is interested in any of the events, including managing.

**H. J. Heaney Back in Libe Reference Room**

Howell J. Heaney, once Order Librarian of the Hamilton Smith Library, is back, now in the Reference Room.

Mr. Heaney is from Beacon, New York. He attended Cornell University where he majored in Government. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree he stayed at Cornell and obtained an M.A. in Comparative Literature.

He was in charge of the Order Department here at the University of New Hampshire during the summer and fall of 1942. While here he was inducted into the Army, and served in the Medical Department.

Mr. Heaney is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Society and the American Library Association. He was a co-author with Philo Calhoun of "Dickens' Christmas Carol After a Hundred Years, a Study in Bibliographical Evidence," an article recently published in "The Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America."

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB NOTICE**

The Sociology Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Pine Room of Ballard Hall. Dr. Herbert J. Moss, professor of Sociology at Bradford Junior College, will speak. The meeting is open to all, and refreshments will be served.

**VETS! ATTENTION!**

Mr. Hannsell of the Veterans Administration will be here at the University on April 8 and 9 instead of April 1 and 2, as previously announced.

**NOTICE**

Men students living in dormitory rooms who plan to remain in Durham during the vacation period should see Mrs. Leavitt or Mrs. Ayer at Dean Medesy's office in regard to the charge.



# Irate Vets Protest Claim They're Either Wolves or Snobs

Dear Miss Co-ed,

In reort to your article in last week's New Hampshire, concerning the relations between the vets and the co-eds on the campus, here are our collective views. The article was well written, in the best of King's English, well constructed, and all that sort of stuff — but, the reception given it by the vets wasn't exactly a "Prodigal Son" routine. "A Co-ed" seems to be the conventional way to sign one's name to a slam such as yours when it is used as the bite to the hand you want to feed you. Do you honestly and sincerely believe all that you wrote? It hardly seems possible. You must have a name, or at least initials, we will take that for granted, but we won't take for granted the fact that you have the courage of your own convictions.

We are vets, or we wouldn't be writing this article. When we came back from combat we believed we had witnessed all the low strikes below the belt that man was capable of administering, but it seems that we've been disillusioned. We quote and curse, "Do men think that just because there has been a war and they are heroes," (the rest of that sentence is immaterial and irrelevant). You, and please note, that I say you and not all the co-eds, seem to have the uncanny ability of rubbing the fur the wrong way. Why didn't you simply walk up to all the vets on the campus and slap their faces? It would have, I assure you done less harm than the title you hung on us, "heroes." When we finally got back to the States we all eventually read the book, "How To Treat The Returning Serviceman." The sum total of this masterpiece (?) is much better suited for the comics. We don't pretend to be psychologists, but in our estimation there is no definite way to treat the vets, so don't lose any sleep in attempting to formulate a solution. Their attitudes and actions will vary as much as night and day, depending on whether they spent the war in the Pentagon Building or a reasonable facimile thereof, or in the Burmese jungles. We know a little about history too, very little, but Rome wasn't built in a day. Give us time and I'm quite sure that eventually everything will get back to normal. Most of us still have our feet in the air; it's a long step from the guns of Rabual or the Bulge to a Rec dance at UNH. We are trying to be friendly. Please don't scoff; we mean it. Somebody once said that a soldier in combat sees and learns more of life in five minutes than the average man does in a life time. We are heading back to the good old American boy just as fast as we possibly can; please don't call us belligerents and rowdies in our attempt to get there. Strong words? No stronger than yours, "if we aren't friendly then we are wolves." I'm terribly sorry we aren't gentlemen. The next time, Heaven forbid, we have to fight we will be sure to use the Marquis of Queensbury rules, so we can all come back with haloes and be perfect Sir Walter Raleighs. Just because you can't understand us please don't get mad and take it out on us. We are having the same trouble with the co-eds, but we're not laying the blame on them; we know it's us.

## Mike and Dial

Last Friday evening the Mike and Dial broadcast its first program over the facilities of WHEB Portsmouth. The broadcast consisted of a quiz program entitled, "Is It Legal?"

The station officials were evidently highly impressed and have suggested making "Is It Legal?" a weekly series.

The society is currently working on an original skit, "The Key," which will soon be transcribed for future broadcasting. Members are also discussing the idea of sponsoring a campus broadcasting station.

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As I sit here punching this typewriter I can't help thinking how petty our problem is, when you stop to consider the fact that a million in Europe will starve in spite of what we can do to feed and clothe them, and that isn't petty. In parting, and this is perhaps the reason we wrote the article, we must remember that it's a long jump from the worry of missions, night patrols, saturation barrages, and cold steel against cold steel to worries of 60 as a passing grade. Let's not make mountains out of mole hills; everything will turn out O.K. All the "Heroes" are in the cemeteries at Anzio and Iwo Jima, not walking the streets of Durham.

Signed: P.C.C.  
E.A.B.  
L.M.S.  
P.K.W.  
R.J.M.

## Hubba! Hubba! Feminine Pulchritude

Eight UNH co-eds, chosen for their poise and bearing, delighted Portsmouth "femmes" Wednesday night as models in a fashion show for the benefit of "European War Orphans" in the Portsmouth Masonic Temple.

Each girl modeled a sports ensemble, dress attire, and a formal outfit. To the strains of "Easter Parade," played by a feminine string quartette, they graced the stage in a fashion preview with clothes and jewelry from Kray's. Shelley Boyd wore a print jersey evening gown with a v-neck peplum, and no sleeves. She was warmed by a white fur evening cape.

Eleanor Smith in a navy blue two-piece sports dress, with a red bow and streamers down the side, put Vogue to shame.

In a many-colored checked suit with those smart dollman sleeves and a swagger coat, Myriel Houle really send those Easter Bunnies hopping.

Alfreda Leocha modeled a black evening gown with a high sheer neck insert, sheer half sleeves, tight bodice, and full net skirt. That was one gown that would really arouse the red corpuscles of the Durham men.

Margaret Badger appeared in full white bridal array carrying a white prayerbook. Her pink and blue gowned bridesmaids were Arlene Knowlton and Elaine Krohn.

Arlene also modeled a white jersey sports dress without sleeves, and with a wide leather belt that matched the buttons down the front.

Ealine Krohn wore a black jersey cocktail dress with full accessories, and a startling hat.

Jane Friday brought out the beauty of a smart blue dress suit which received many admiring glances.

Mrs. Dora Goodman of Portsmouth had charge of the models.

## Women Vets Take Over Grant House Next Fall

The university has decided to turn over Grant House to women veterans. Those girls now registered will have first choice, and others will be considered in order of application.

Other freshman dorms will remain the same with the exception of SAE which will once again be a fraternity house. Commons will still be a girls' dorm, it is hoped.

Students whose homes are within a twenty-mile radius will be asked to commute, with the exception of those who are physically unable. Prospective commuters, however, may sign up for dorms in case of available vacancies.

## Meet Your Profs

By C. David Oliphant

Certainly one of the most genial and well known profs on campus is C. Floyd Jackson, present head of the biology department, who has been a fixture at UNH for the past 38 years.

Born in 1882 near Lafayette, Indiana, he attended primary and high school there before entering DePauw University with the intent of being a biologist. While a senior at DePauw, he also held the position of instructor. He received his A.B. from DePauw in 1905 and his M.S. from Ohio State in 1907. From 1905-1907, Professor Jackson held a teaching position fellowship at Ohio State.

He came to UNH in 1908 as instructor of entomology and held the position of assistant professor of entomology and zoology. In 1930 he became Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and held this position until 1939 when he was named Director of the Biological Institute. He has written numerous articles on conservation, and technical articles in the field of mammology.

Fond of the outdoor life Professor Jackson has been exploring in Labrador fourteen times, making a survey of small land animals while maneuvering about the coast in a canoe. His love of trout fishing, mountain climbing and dog-sledding have frequently called him to northern New Hampshire and Canada, above the St. Lawrence. He once had a team of his own dogs. He is also fond of boating and sailing.

During the war Prof. Jackson held the rank of ensign in the Coast Guard Auxiliary and was in command of a small fleet of boats, the Dover Flotilla 303, which guarded the coast of Portsmouth. After having served for three years, he received his discharge last September.

He has a son, Herbert W. Jackson, 36, who is biologist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

When one meets Professor Jackson he is immediately struck by his kindly face and twinkling brown eyes. I asked him what the 'C' in his name stood for. "Well," he said with a chuckle, "let's not go into that."

## Truman Gives Medal Of Honor to O'Kane

Commander Richard H. O'Kane, former skipper of the famed U. S. submarine, "Tang," received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman at noon yesterday.

Commander O'Kane is the son of Dr. Walter C. O'Kane, professor of entomology at UNH, and Mrs. O'Kane. On leave from the Navy, the submarine hero is visiting in Durham with his wife and two children. They have recently returned from Florida where Commander O'Kane gained back much of the sixty pounds he lost during his ten months' imprisonment in the notorious Japanese prison camps at Ofuna.

Commander O'Kane attended the University of New Hampshire and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he was graduated in 1934. At the time of his capture he had been on eleven submarine patrols, five as executive officer on the USS "Wahoo," which sank 125,000 tons of enemy shipping before it was lost; five on the USS "Tang," which he was commanding when it was torpedoed; and one patrol on the USS "Argonaut."

He has been awarded the Navy Cross by Admiral Nimitz in recognition of the "Tang's" rescue of 22 men from under the guns of Truk, great Japanese naval base. He has also received the Legion of Merit for his exploits against Japanese shipping, besides holding two Presidential citations, two Gold Stars, and one Silver Star.

## SUMMER SESSION

(continued from page 1)

Among the new courses offered this year is one in Nature Study, conducted by Douglas E. Wade, Dartmouth College naturalist; a course in audiovisual education in the elementary school, offered by Austin L. Olney, principal of Lamoile Central Academy, Hyde Park, Vt.; and one in new textiles, given by Verna E. Moulton of the UNH home economics department.

Summer Session students will also have the opportunity to study the history, culture, geography, and government of the Soviet Union. Dr. Donald H. Chapman, of the UNH geology department, will teach a course called "Geography of Russia." Two courses will be offered in the history department, one called "Russian History to 1905," taught by Prof. Philip M. Marston, and another called "Recent Russian History," with Prof. William Yale as instructor.

## SHARPE PLATTER CHATTER

The often played, but seldom sung, standard, "It's The Talk Of The Town," is Benny Goodman's latest. An excellent set of lyrics sung in a grand manner by Art Lund. The other side is a riff melody with an exquisite Goodman solo. This plus the trombone, piano, and tenor, solos help make the organization sound like the '39 band. The title is "Swing Angel."

The monthly Columbia popular record release sheets offer a feature of interest to all. In these you will find the words to the favorite songs you go around humming. They are free, so don't hesitate to take one.

For some reason records with talking vocals have always been very popular. The latest on this order is Les Brown's "Frim Fram Sauce." Butch Stone talks and sings a knocked-out version of this novelty hit. Brown's full-toned band have put over "In The Moon Mist," helped by the singing of Doris Day. Two fine sides.

The album, "Show Tunes of Jerome Kern," as played by Al Goodman's orchestra, features hits from five of Kern's great musicals. Such tunes as "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "All The Things You Are," and "Make Believe" are included.

"The Wonder of You" features J. Dorsey's old thrush, Kitty Kallen, singing with the James' band. Kitty is still up there, and Harry's men are right beside her. "I'm In Love With Two Sweethearts" has the same solid outfit on a great dance-beat backing a male vocalist.

To the many who have ordered or inquired about the "Warsaw Concerto," we are happy to announce that we now have a large supply in stock.

Arturo Toscanini, conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra, brilliantly recreates Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite." From the first theme, "Sunrise," through the last, "Cloudburst," it is as lovely and colorful as the natural wonders it depicts. These four records are handsomely bound in a Victor album.

And now at the halfway mark, we hope that you have found "Platter Chatter" helpful in selecting your phonograph records. We will be back with the next edition of the "New Hampshire" with more notes about many new records. A pleasant vacation to all.

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