

## Newman Club Presents Tomorrow Night - - Pandemonium! "The Masterful Monk"

A well chosen cast composed of members of Newman Club labored hard to impress last night's audience with the potency of the philosophy embodied in "The Masterful Monk," a dramatization of Owen Dudley's moving novel. Often times difficulties arise when novels are dramatized. Loose ends sometimes remain loose, and inadequate dialogue is substituted for what otherwise would have been excellent descriptive writing. A play, however, must be told, not explained, and the dramatization of "The Masterful Monk," failed in that respect. The audience was compelled to spend too much time fitting the pieces together that the playwrights had left askew.

There were, however, impressive moments, but they should be credited to the very able performance of Jeanmary Durant, whose characterization of "Beauty" Dethier, gave power and depth to an otherwise weak script. Helen Gifford did a superior bit of acting as the warm and human Father Anslem, while Herbert Cummings offered a prize piece of comedy relief as the amiable Major Brandreth. Although somewhat inconsistent, but nevertheless inspiring, was John Hoffman, as the rudely conceived Verrers. Albert Savage as the butler, and Madeline Fournier as the maid were superb in their small parts. Charles Haug was convincing enough as Eric, as was Lady Esterton, portrayed by Irene Fox. The rest of the cast which included Clesson Lang as Basil, Ramona Cabrera as Mrs. Sands Woodford, Norman Dumont as her husband, and John Scanlon as Lord Esterton, played their parts well and rounded out a well directed group.

The set for the "Masterful Monk," was very pleasing, and the construction crew deserves a hearty pat on the back. The music between scenes put the audience in the desired mood, and the make-up was very adequately handled by Jean Grace.

The production as a whole is well worth seeing, and the efforts of Newman Club to produce religious plays, is, in itself, worthy of praise and admiration.

### Mortar Board Tea

Mortar Board, Women's Senior Honorary Society, is giving a tea for freshman and sophomore co-eds of honor standing, on next Tuesday between four and five o'clock in the Congreve South living room.

The students being thus recognized for their scholastic achievement have averages of 3.0 or better (freshmen) and 3.4 or above (sophomores).

### New Dorms to Have Built-in Furniture

In the three men's dormitories now under construction, the University of New Hampshire will use specially-designed, space-saving, built-in furniture to increase the institution's housing capacity for returning veterans, President Harold W. Stoke revealed last week. Use of the custom-made furniture will make it possible to accommodate 504 students in the new dormitories in comparison with 315 students under normal conditions. The normal double room will accommodate three students, and the single room, two students, during the housing shortage.

The new buildings will be of permanent fire-proof construction. They will form three sides of a quadrangle around a courtyard, with the fourth side left open for future construction of another dormitory.

Completion of the dormitories is scheduled for September 30, when the university opens. Estimated cost of the three buildings is \$450,000.

Eric T. Huddleston, supervising architect of the University of New Hampshire, is the architect for the project, and the contractor is the Davison Construction Company of Manchester.

### Vets Surpass Marks Of Previous Years

The seriousness with which veterans are applying themselves to college studies was demonstrated at the University of New Hampshire with figures revealed by Dean William A. Medesy, Director of the Postwar Education Service.

A survey has been made of 26 former students who left UNH to enter the service and are now back on campus to complete their studies which were interrupted by the war. Of the 26 students, one has shown no change in his average grades, and only four are lower. The average improvement made by the students receiving higher grades was 13 per cent.

Figures show that the average age of the veterans included in the survey is 24, they have been in the service 50 months, out of school for five years, and had completed two years at UNH before entering the service.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS!

Very important meeting Friday afternoon 4:00 p.m. at Murkland. All sophomores urged to attend!

#### Attention: Dumb Bunnies

Grab your slick chick by the hand, and drop over to the Canterbury Club's Informal Easter dance at N. H. Hall Saturday, April 27, from 8-12.

The Easter Parade music will be provided by Dick Marshall's nine-piece orchestra, and they sure are hot. By the way fellas, it's only 60c per person. So ask her now or you'll be sorry, because one of the girls will be chosen as the UNH "slick chick."

You'll not only dance, but if you're lucky enough maybe you'll win one of the many prizes. What's say — are we gonna see you all?

### Announce Pledging Of Sixty Men

The Inter-Fraternity Committee announces the results of the first post-war rushing period here at the university. The following men are fraternity pledges for 1946-47:

**Alpha Gamma Rho**—Robert Baron, John P. Frink, Theodore C. Frink, Bernard Harding, and Clifford Hudson.

**Alpha Tau Omega**—Ralph D. Wells, John M. Eckfeldt, David B. Parker, Robert F. Stearns, and Enoch D. Fuller.

**Kappa Sigma**—Elwyn Davis, Robert Kemp, William McGovern, William Tippet, and Carol Huntress.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Lewis Reynolds, Richard Wilkinson, Ken Southern, Sheldon Varney, and Walter Stiles.

**Phi Alpha**—Frederick Diengott, Kenneth Elkins, Albert Firestone, Ralph Glazier, and Charles Schapiro.

**Phi Delta Upsilon**—Donald Adams, Richard Bonin, Paul Briand, John Kielman, and James McGoff.

**Phi Kappa Alpha**—Henry Kuligowski, Chris Kazanas, and Donald Present.

**Phi Mu Delta**—Donald Clough, Elwood Fraser, J. Richard Gallagher, Vernon H. Hamlin, and Timothy C. Pleatsikas.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—Thomas Jackman, Robert Johnson, Thomas P. O'Leary, George Routhier, and Stephen Roberts.

**Sigma Beta**—Ralph Marston, Ralph Naples, Royal Lewis, Richard Grossman, and Robert Haynes.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—Stanley G. Sanborn, and Harold J. McCloud.

**Theta Chi**—John A. Henry, Frank Jordan, Frederick P. Browning, Charles E. Henry, and Bruce Bulger.

**Theta Kappa Phi**—Joseph Gorman, Augustus DiRubio, Frank Callahan, Wilfred Bertrand, and John Lawson.

### Several Pairs Nylons Top Array Of Many Distinctive Prizes

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock you have a date you'll never forget. Step out of your convertible and into New Hampshire Hall for a gala fiesta of Rhumba dancing, dart throwing, penny pitching, games of chance, bull throwing and even fortune telling. Among the door prizes will be several pairs of NYLONS!

All this in a setting of Latin American splendor, the sound of castanets, and lovely senioritas in gaily colored costumes.

There will be skits and musical numbers presented on the stage by members of the faculty, and language students.

Lambda Pi, the honorary language society, has gone all out to give you a repeat performance of the Pan-American Pandemonium that was so successful last year.



### Liu Liang-mo, Chinese Scholar, Here Sun.

Before the war, Chinese civilians tended to regard Chinese soldiers with distrust. But gradually they learned a hard lesson from experience. They saw Japanese atrocities and they saw their soldiers fight. Mr. Liu Liang-mo, who will speak in Murkland Auditorium this Sunday at 7:30 p.m., played an important part in that general change-over.

When the Japanese invasion began, Mr. Liang-mo, a graduate of Shanghai University with a B.A. in Sociology, was one of the few who realized that only a united China, with civilians and soldiers working together in mutual trust, could put up any effective resistance. He and his followers went to Changsha, a receiving area for wounded men of the army. He found men who were doubly disillusioned, men who were ready to spread de-

(Continued on page 6)

Join in the fun and help commemorate Pan-American Day. Admission is only 25c plus tax.

The fun starts at 8 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall and Lambda Pi promises a sensational and hilarious evening which will top the extraordinary success of last year's Pandemonium. There are quite a few secrets about the affair this year. In fact, everything is so hush-hush that Lambda Pi members have been sent to Hood House to be treated for laryngitis! And all this because they talked in whispers to keep important data from slipping out of their hands — and mouths.

"The Little Mexican," for instance, has been cloaked in darkest secrecy. It has been rumored that he has already arrived, and is here on campus. Doubtless, he is travelling incognito and in disguise. Even Senor Jose Tortilla-Carramba is not much talked about, except that it is known that he will throw the bull Friday night. The biggest mystery of all however, is just what the faculty quartet will do. One of the profs is reported to have been asked to wear a grass skirt — but we attach no credence to that. Unless the clothing shortage is really snafu.

#### Many Prizes

But what is really the most important thing of all is the prizes, three hundred and twenty-nine of them, all different and unique awards to those lucky members of the audience. And three pairs of new, up-to-date, strictly hubba-hubba nylons. If you win 'em, fellas, the girl friend will help you out!

All these features — stage show, games of skill, dancing, refreshments, music, prizes — for thirty cents. Stork Club and other night spots please copy!

### Urge Students Give to Clothing Drive

Only three more Giving Days to the end of the two-week campus Clothing Drive! The University Religious Council, in publishing this reminder to all students, points out the great need that exists for their wholehearted cooperation in this project.

On Tuesday, March 26, Miss Lea Holpern, the ceramics teacher from Holland, spoke to a meeting of the dormitory representatives of the "Boxes for Europe" Drive. She read a letter from a friend who said that during the war she had lost 55 pounds, adding that they have no warm clothing and are destitute for shoes. Holland is below the subsisting diet in meat and fat, and there will be very few vegetables until the winter crop is harvested. The weekly ration of meat is 100 grams, which amounts to less than one-fourth of a pound per person.

#### Mrs. Korthals Writes

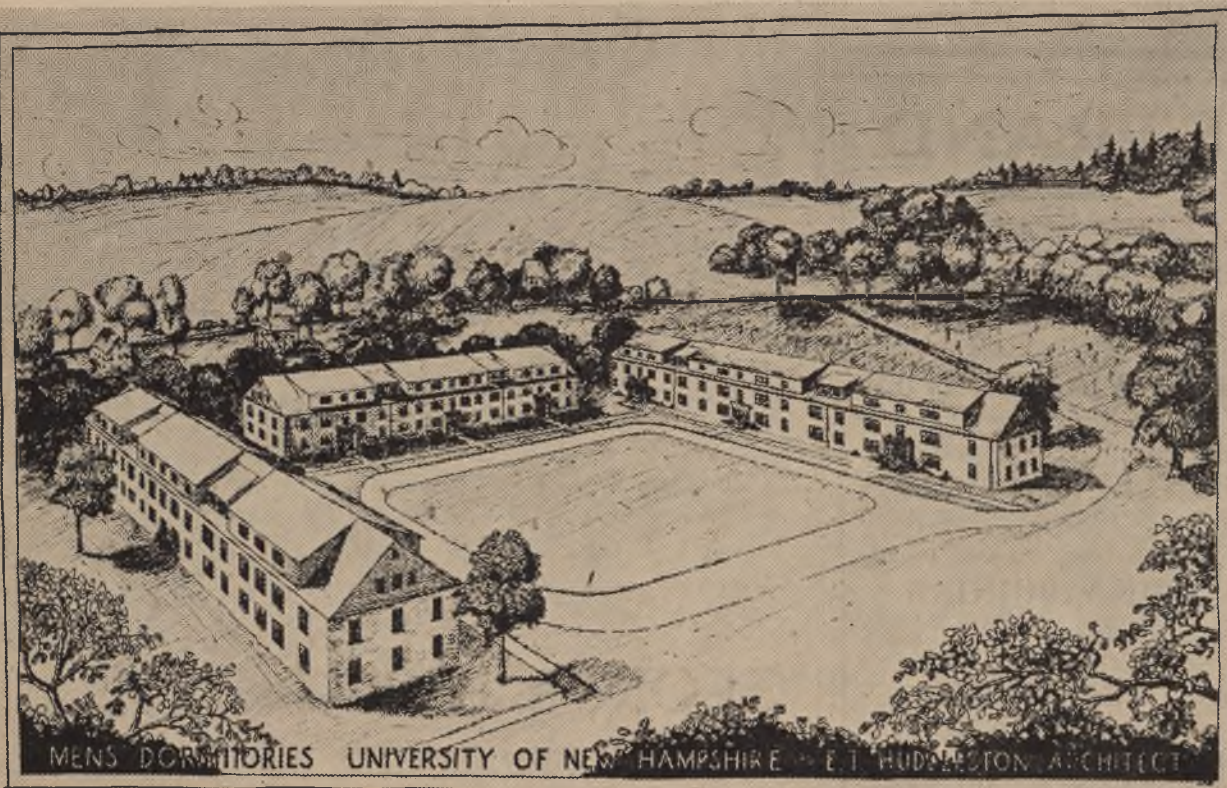
Added to this testimony should be that of Mrs. Korthals who has been receiving food boxes from this campus. A letter recently received from her by Chi Omega reads as follows: "Even such things as very old woolen bathing suits are most useful as under-

(continued on page 6)

### Durham Choir Plans Lenten Cantata

The Durham Community Church Choir, under the direction of Irving D. Bartley of the University of New Hampshire Music Department, will present the Lenten cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Stainer. The presentation will be at the First Congregation Church in Rochester Wednesday evening, April 17, at 8 p.m. The choir consisting of approximately 35 voices, is made up of college students and townspeople. The soloists for the occasion will be Professor Karl H. Bratton, Kenneth Morrow, Raymond Richardson and William H. Hartwell. Mr. Bartley will preside at the organ.

The same singers will present this celebrated cantata again at the Durham Community Church, Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to this observation of Good Friday.



MENS DORMITORIES UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE E. T. HUDDLESTON ARCHITECT



# The New Hampshire

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

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## United Nations Crisis?

It appears about time to look at the International situation with the viewpoint of former secretary of state Cordell Hull. Shortly after Mr. Churchill's speech at Fulton, Missouri, Mr. Hull made a personal statement which few newspapers in the United States saw fit to publish. He stated that, "the uneasiness in the world today must be overcome by willingness of all to examine with sympathy and patience the views of others, to ascertain the true facts, to avoid the assumption of adamant positions, and to refrain from exaggerating ones own claims and from making appeals to prejudice."

In the past few weeks Americans have been bombarded with an anti-Soviet campaign in the newspapers and over the radio. Appeals to prejudice, especially political, religious or economic, are all too apparent in what has been passed for "news" or comments on the news. The result has been that the issues concerning Iran have become magnified out of all proportion to their real significance. Announcements that the Soviet troops were not withdrawing from Northern Iran were made front page news. Later announcements that the troops were withdrawing were printed in some other part of the newspapers while few if any newspapers notice that France had pledged to withdraw her troops from the Levant and then postponed the withdrawal for a year with the excuse that it would take that long to complete the process. Neither have the newspapers noticed that in March American troops were stationed in more than 50 places outside the territory of the United States, including in many instances the territory of sovereign nations.

Why should the United States and Britain support the semi-feudal government of Iran? Such support is hardly in accord with the principles of the Atlantic Charter if we recall that in Iran the vast majority of the people live in dire poverty, controlled and exploited by a factional aristocratic nobility. It almost seems that we are ignoring, "the rights of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live," in order that America and British oil interests can control Iran's major resources. Moreover, the efforts of these two countries oil interests to keep Russia from Iran's oil will conflict with another principle of the Atlantic charter, "to further the enjoyment of all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity."

Such a method of handling the issue in Iran is not calculated to improve relations between the Big Three. We must face the facts that the USSR is a national state acting in a nationalistic manner just as are the United States and Great Britain. If in our national interest we secure oil rights in Saudi Arabia or Venezuela why should we be indignant when Russia attempt to do the same thing in Iran? At least one member of the United States Senate saw the incompatibility of our position. On March 20, Senator Claude Pepper in a speech before the Senate said, "If we are to have peace we must provide peaceable methods for nations to gain access to the strategic and critical materials of the modern world. Here again let America, one of the authors of the Atlantic Charter become the first advocate of this principle, and remove that friction which disunites the Big Three today and threatens not only the United Nations Organization, but the peace of the World."

Is the peace of the world threatened any more by the unsatisfactory outcome of the recent Greek elections, or by the future of Franco Spain, or by the outcome of the Indonesian warfare, or by the delayed evacuation of the French troops from Lebanon, or by the presence of American troops in so many parts of the world, or by the recently elected government of Argentina, or by the unsolved problem of the independence of India, or by the reactionary government of China, or by the alleged sympathy of American occupation troops for the "clean German?"



Closed nights until further notice because of insufficient sugar supply.

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## GREEK WORLD

By Rae Cabrera

Penny Abbott Bowles of Alpha Chi is visiting campus this week.

### Chi Omega

Louise Wood announces her engagement to Robert A. Sheppard, Jr. NROTC.

Joyce Granton announced her engagement to Mr. Henry Shute of Dartmouth.

### Kappa Delta

Mrs. Julia Suqua Ober of Norfolk, Virginia, National Publicity Director of Kappa Delta and editor of "ANGELOS," the official magazine, will visit Alpha Sigma Chapter from April 13 to 16.

Grace Johnson was married to Gene Pomeroy in Manchester on March 17.

### Pi Lambda Sigma

Barbie Vogt is engaged to John V. Clancy of Wakefield, Mass.

Julie Klimes, who graduated in February, is working for an Airline Company in Bainbridge, Conn.

Chaucie Silva is visiting campus this week and is planning to attend graduate school in the Fall.

New pledges of Pi Lambda are Pat Keefe, Ellen O'Mara, Ronnie Wakefield, and Polly McNulty.

### Theta Upsilon

Theta U has three engagements to announce: Roberta "Bobby" Milberry to R. W. Thomsen of Salinas, Calif.; Barbara Mason to "Bud" Novotny from Chicago, Ill.; and Mary Marceau to William Mulvehill.

New initiates are Norma Bake, Janis Dodge, Jean Garfield, Nancy Garland, Gloria Holton, Joan Wainwright, Jane Williams, Judy Benjamin, Caroline Eaton, Betty Jean Ericson, Marguerite Jordan, Alfreda Leocha, Marion MacLane, Jan Russell, and Jean Higgins.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION NOTICE

The Physical Education Party will be held at N. H. Hall on April 17, sponsored by the staff and senior members. All women students interested in majoring or minoring are invited.

## FRANKLIN

Durham, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. April 12-13

### MASQUERADE IN MEXICO

Dorothy Lamour Arturo de Cordova

Sun.-Mon. April 14-15

### SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES

Rosalind Russell Lee Bowman

Tues.-Wed. April 16-17

### MISS SUSIE SLAGLES

Veronica Lake Sonny Tufts

Thurs. April 18

### NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE

Gary Cooper Paulette Goddard  
2nd Show at 8:30

## STRAND

Dover, N. H.

Thurs. April 11

### BEHIND GREEN LIGHT

Carol Landis William Gargan

### RIVER BOAT RHYTHM

Leon Errol Glenn Vernon

Fri.-Sat. April 12-13

### DEADLINE AT DAWN

Susan Hayward Paul Lucas

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 14-15-16

### THE VIRGINIAN

Joel McCrea Brian Donlevy

Wed.-Thurs. April 17-18

### THESE THREE CONDEMNED

Merle Oberon Joel McCrea  
Ronald Colman Ann Harding

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I would appreciate the privilege of using your columns to express my gratitude for the assistance given by students, faculty members, and townspeople in saving our house from the Durham Point Fire.

In the excitement of the fire fighting it was impossible to thank each individual as we should like to have done, or even to find out how many of them were there. I hope all who helped, however, will accept this letter as a personal "thank you" from the Chase family.

Sincerely yours,  
Malcolm J. Chase

### LOST

A silver bracelet was lost downtown, Wednesday night, March 27. It has a mosaic design in beads set in the silver. Would the finder please notify Virginia Skinner, Room 118, Congreve South.

### BOSTON CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS STORE

Clothier for Men and Women  
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Dover, N. H.

### NOTICE

All students operating cars on campus report to Chief Louis Bourgois with their new registration cards.

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## Boston Globe Offers Ten Fellowships

New England college undergraduates, men and women, will be offered an opportunity to travel and study for one year in any country of the western hemisphere outside the continental United States, under ten \$1,000 fellowships offered by the **Boston Globe**, and endorsed by educators in the fifty-eight New England colleges and universities eligible to compete.

The **Boston Globe** is offering these awards in tribute to the men and women of New England colleges and universities who served in the second World War, in the hope that young American citizens will broaden their horizons and understanding of our neighbors to the North and South.

The ten winners will be able to travel and study what they want, where they want, in Alaska, Canada, the Caribbean area, Mexico, Latin America, or the Hawaiian Islands.

A special "Travel the Americas" section of the Sunday, April 14, edition of the **Boston Globe** will present detailed information on the fellowships, and articles by leaders in inter-American affairs emphasizing the need for better understanding among the peoples of the western hemisphere.

### More Bridge Tournaments

Starting on Wednesday, April 17, another series of duplicate bridge tournaments will be inaugurated, with Professor William B. Nulsen in charge.

These tournaments will be open to all faculty, staff, and students alike. The first session will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Sigma Beta.

### SHARPE PLATTER CHATTER

The James' brass section sparked by Harry himself push along a fine big band arrangement of "Do You Love Me." Plenty of James on this side. Over is more Harry, tenor sax, and a vocal by Buddy DeVito on "As If I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind."

After a stretch in the Navy, Alvino Rey is back with his electric guitar and orchestra. The couplings on his first Capitol release are the British pop, "We'll Gather Lilacs," and "Cement Mixer." The latter a novelty sung by a gent named Rocky. Rey sounds better than ever.

As terrific as they ever were the Glenn Miller Orchestra with Tex Beneke rip through two solid senders. With brass choir effects, and the saxes and clarinet in the same combination, the band swings on "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Beneke and The Crew Chiefs sing "I'm Heading For California."

Freddie Martin's "Bumble Boogie" is an "eight to the bar" rendition of "Flight of etc." Mighty clever stuff. The reverse finds Freddie up to his old tricks stealing from Tchaikowsky. This time it is the sixth, and the pop is called "Now and Forever." Artie Wayne on the vocal.

A Victor reissue of two of the Duke's biggest, "Mood Indigo," and "The Mooche." This early Ellington band features jazz greats. A collector's item.

The great Herman herd give out on two hits from "Road to Utopia," "Welcome To My Dreams," and "It's Anybody's Spring." Woody sings.

Also from the same show is "Personality" as sung by Helen Carroll and The Satisfiers. Backing is a catchy tune called "Love Is So Terrific."

Although not in the finest colored tradition, Freddie Slack's imaginative stylings in his album "Freddie Slack's Boogie Woogie" make his performance brilliant. Boogie by the bushel with Slack. Four sides with full band, three are rhythm quartets, and the eighth is a solo with drums. The only side waxed before is "Strange Cargo," which has been Slack's theme song since the Will Bradley days. Such titles as "Rib Joint," "Behind The Eight Beat," and "Southpaw Serenade" show off the fine pianist's amazing dexterity.

*The College Shop*  
BRAD MCINTIRE  
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

### Mich. State Polls Faculty On Abolishing Cut System

(A.C.P.) Results from a poll of faculty opinion taken on the abolishment of the cutting system at Michigan State College show a variety of opinion. The deans, heads of departments, and instructors contacted have made the following statements:

H. C. Rather, dean of the Basic college, said, "I think the check on attendance should be up to the individual instructor and correlated with the quality of work that the student is doing in the course."

A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, voices his opinion as, "Ideally it is an excellent thing. It is likely to work a good deal of hardships on the student that is not used to being on his own and the mortality rate is liable to be higher. Along with it should go higher standards of honor in taking examinations."

Dr. Ben Euwema, head of the English department, stated, "The important thing in a course is learning the material, and it doesn't matter how the student learns it. But the easiest and quickest way of learning is by going to class and getting the benefit of the

### Still Time for Writers to Enter "Tomorrow" Contest

Doctor Carrol S. Towle announces that there were six entries here in the Hunter College \$1000 contest, and there will be from fifty to seventy-five entries leaving Wednesday for the Atlantic College Contests. Among the entrees in the Atlantic Monthly Contest are Frangcon Jones and Roger DeHayes, who were among the leaders of last year's contests.

Doctor Towle draws attention to the excellent offer being made by "Tomorrow" Magazine. The contest is open to college students only, and both stories and articles may be entered. The top prize is \$500 in each section.

class discussion and getting the instructor's interpretation of the material."

One swallow makes not a spring, nor one woodstock a winter.

### Yacht Club Prepares Warm Weather Sailing

The Yacht Club has six Town-Class Junior sloops now being painted and caulked at the Field House. Sailing will start as soon as the boats are made sea-worthy, and transported to Great Bay. Only members (that's anyone who attends meetings and pays dues) are allowed to use the club boats.

The officers of the Yacht Club are: Commodore, Dorothy Hansen; Vice Commodore, Jean Deland; Treasurer, Jean Downing; and Secretary, Eloise Braun. Al Cole and Fred Browning are club stewards. Mr. Robinson, Miss Beckwith, "Smiles" Leavitt and Mr. Schaefer are the advisors.

During the winter the club conducted a shore school for all those who wished to brush up on their sailing lore. This spring the Yacht Club plans to participate again in inter-collegiate meets.

### Prof. Bratton to Sing In Haverhill, Palm Sunday

Professor Karl H. Bratton, tenor, chairman of the Music Department, will be a soloist with the First Baptist Church choir of Haverhill Mass. on Palm Sunday. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Robinson, the church Music Director, will present at that time Gounod's "Messe Solonnelle," or "St. Cecilia Mass," as it is more commonly known.

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## The Boston Globe

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# TEN \$1000 MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS

For One Year of Travel and Study  
Outside the United States

These ten awards of \$1000 each are to be used by the winners for one year of travel and study in any country at any college or university outside the United States but within the Western Hemisphere

These fellowships are being offered by The Boston Globe in memory of the men and women of New England schools, colleges and universities who served in World War II.

**ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE . . .** undergraduates of this and 57 other New England colleges.

For complete details of The Boston Globe Memorial Fellowship Competition, read

## The "Travel the Americas" Section of The Boston Globe

SUNDAY, APRIL 14



**ATTENTION, VETS!**

Any veterans who served in the Medical Corps while in service and who wish part-time work as trainer-assistants in sports are asked to contact Mr. Lundholm at the Field House.

Mischiefs come by the pound and go away by the ounce.

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**Nine New Members Voted to Blue Circle**

Nine new members were voted into Blue Circle, the governing board of Outing Club at the March 25 meeting.

Qualifications considered in selecting members are that they are members of the Outing Club and have demonstrated genuine interest in the work of the organization. This interest is determined by the amount of "heeling," wood chopping, dish washing, potato peeling, etc. done on Outing Club trips.

The new members, who will be initiated at a supper at Mendum's Pond tonight are: Anna Cook, Jean Deland, Jane Thurlow, Betsy Evans, Ralph Marston, John Garnsey, Donald Lange, Tobia Moscovitz, and Gus Nunes.

Recently elected officers of Blue Circle are Sam Goodhue, president; Alva Hiller, vice-president; Claire McQuillan, secretary; Jane Whitney, treasurer; Keith Birdsall, in charge of cabins and trails; Dick Burkholder; Edwin Messer, transportation director; Betty Collins, publicity director; and Jean Ashton, program director.

**SCHEDULE FOR O.C. TRIPS**

Weekend trip to Jackson for spring skiing. The sign-up list will go up on the bulletin board at Ballard Hall on Friday. Transportation leaves Ballard at noon on Saturday.

Don't forget the big rock-climbing trip to Chocorua, the weekend of May 4. More details on this trip will appear in the next "New Hampshire."

**"Biff" Glassford Named Football Coach in Surprise Move by Prexy**



He is here! He is arrived! Ah, yes, good news tonight! Well, that is just about the way we felt a week ago last Tuesday night when our ears heard the welcome news that "Biff" Glassford had been appointed to guide the fortunes and destinies of our 1946 football squad. The conveyor of the welcome news was one Mr. John Boyer, a very rapid-fire sports announcer whose program emanates from KDKA Pittsburgh. Boyer read the customary News Release and then added a few of his own thoughts to the selection and on the whole spoke very highly of Coach Glassford and wished him the best of luck. His commendation speaks well of our new mentor, for Boyer has been on the Pittsburgh scene for a number of years and has had plenty of opportunity to observe Glassford as a player and as a coach, for "Biff" did a tour of duty at nearby Carnegie Tech.

Getting back to the original subject of his arrival, however, his appointment came more or less in the nick of time because it appeared that spring football might possibly be forgotten because at least five weeks are neces-

sary for a good spring program. Coach Glassford, well aware of that fact, has started the wheels of industry turning and the springtime reconditioning has begun. If our guess is right, it will pay dividends in the fall. And, if you don't mind our looking ahead for a moment, we'll predict that it will be a most unusual season. But, we'll save our reasons for that rather broad statement for a later date.

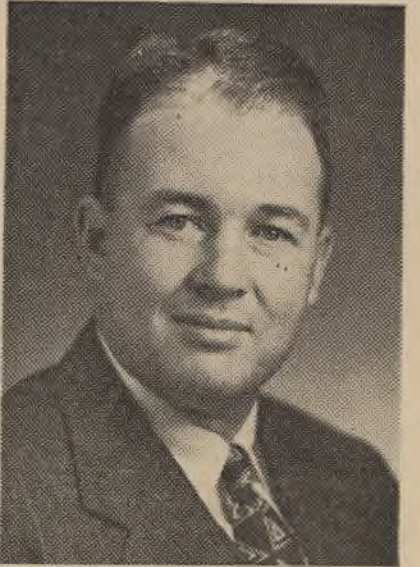
In mulling over the problems that may confront Coach Glassford there is one question that still remains unsettled in our mind and that is: With Tony Dougal a line coach and Glassford a line coach by trade and experience, how will the backfields duties be split up? Of course we still acknowledge that another assistant still remains to be chosen and he will undoubtedly be a backfield coach but we still feel that there will be an inclination on the part of the staff to devote a lot more time to the line than to the backs because the knowledge and experience is there. This may seem to be a rather rash and unwarranted statement to the average reader but we've seen that situation happen before and — well, we were just wondering. (We won't wonder too long though — someone will give us an answer.)

Seriously though, we feel that Coach Glassford is quite capable of handling our little query with relative ease because, after all, he is one out of seventy-two and that means a lot.

**Former All-American Picked from Field of 72 to Succeed Sauer**

James W. "Biff" Glassford, former All-American guard and captain of the University of Pittsburgh team which won the 1937 Rose Bowl game, has been appointed head football coach at the University of New Hampshire, it was announced by President Harold W. Stoke. Picked from a field of 72 candidates Glassford will succeed George Sauer, former Nebraskan All-American, who recently became head football coach at the University of Kansas.

Glassford, formerly assistant football coach at Yale University, arrived in Durham on Monday, April 1, and last Monday met with prospective football candidates for spring practice. He outlined a schedule which called for the issuing of uniforms on Tuesday and for actual practice to begin on Wednesday. The student body met the new coach at a rally held in New Hampshire Hall Monday noon.



"Biff" Glassford

The new 32-year-old coach was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1937, where he majored in business administration. He was an outstanding member of the varsity football team under Jock Sutherland for three years, and participated in every game during his varsity career, as well as being a member of the track and baseball teams. In the fall of 1938, Glassford was named line coach at Manhattan College under Herbert Kopf, and in the fall of 1940 went to Carnegie Tech as line coach under Edward Baker. When Howard Odell went to Yale in 1942, Glassford was one of the first men he called to assist him. He remained at Yale as line coach until 1943 when he went into the Navy. A lieutenant senior grade, he was stationed at the Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., and later at the Naval Air Station at Miami, where he was head coach of the Air Base football team.

**Versatile Athlete**

While at Yale, Glassford assisted Red Rolfe with baseball and Edward O'Donnell with wrestling. In the service, besides football, he also coached track, baseball, and wrestling. Here he will also assist in coaching other sports and in teaching physical education.

Anthony Dougal, former Temple football star, will assist Glassford. A graduate of Temple in 1933, he was later assistant football coach at West Texas State Teachers College until he came to UNH in 1939.

**SPORTS CHAIRMEN!**

There will be an important meeting for all sports chairmen on Wednesday, April 17, at 5 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

All chairmen must bring with them the entries for the campus badminton tournament and the names for entrance in the Posture-Poise contest.

Any chairman not able to attend should send someone in her place, or notify Jane Whitney at Theta Upsilon.

**Du Pont Digest**  
Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

**NYLON—PRODUCT OF PURE RESEARCH**

NYLON exists today because of curiosity—the curiosity of a group of Du Pont chemists who wanted to know more about polymerization, that strange process by which small molecules of a chemical unite to form larger molecules with entirely new and different chemical properties.

Du Pont chemists began a study of polymerization in 1928. They experimented with dibasic acids and within two years had succeeded in forming polyesters with molecular weights up to 25,000. In the spring of 1930, on removing one of these "superpolymers" from the molecular still, one of the chemists noted that it could be drawn out into a thin strand, like taffy candy. But, unlike taffy, it was not brittle when cooled. In fact, the cooled strand could be further drawn out to several times its former length and when so drawn became not only stronger but elastic!

This original ester polymer had a low melting point and was sensitive to water. Nevertheless, it suggested that some related type of polymer might produce fibers which would be of practical use in textiles.

Numerous superpolymers were synthesized and tested. Finally, in 1935, a polyamide was prepared. From it, the first nylon filaments were made—by forcing the molten polymer through a hypodermic needle!

**Nylon Polymer Developed**

Further experimental work resulted in the development of a polymer that possessed the desired characteristics. This material was later christened nylon.

But the job was not yet done. Research chemists—particularly physical chemists—and chemical engineers were called upon to devise practical methods for making the polymer and for spinning and drawing it into high-quality yarn. Mechanical engineers were given the task of designing plant equipment to carry out the processes. Organic chemists were required to develop new dyeing agents and to find a size to make knitting possible. At one time or another more than 230 research men, engineers and marketing specialists worked on the giant task of converting this child of chemical curiosity into a marketable product.



**RESEARCH LOWERS PRICE OF SYNTHETIC UREA**

Lower prices, as well as new processes, can result from intensive research. Take synthetic urea, for example. In 1930, urea sold for about 80¢ a pound. Great promise was held for this compound as an industrial chemical for fertilizer and plastic use—if an inexpensive manufacturing process could be found.

By methods then in use, ammonia and carbon dioxide were heated to about 150°C., forming urea and water in equilibrium with the unconverted original compounds. The yield of urea was approximately 43%.

Research by Du Pont chemists and engineers showed that, by adjusting the proportions of the reactants, raising the temperature and increasing the pressure, conversion could be improved materially. But the corrosive mixture resulting quickly chewed up the best grades of steel available.

Long investigation by metallurgists, chemists and chemical engineers finally produced an autoclave in which the operation could be carried on a production basis. Today, Du Pont is able to sell synthetic urea for less than 4¢ a

pound. Men of Du Pont take pride in the fact that their work has made it possible to reduce the price of urea from the "drug" class to a level where it can be used as a fertilizer by the farmer.

**Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont**

**"WHAT ADVANTAGES DOES DU PONT OFFER A RESEARCH MAN?"**

To men interested in pure or applied research, Du Pont offers unusual advantages in equipment, facilities and funds. Men of Du Pont are constantly developing new processes and products, and seeking improvements for established processes. Investigation in the fields of organic, inorganic and physical chemistry, biology and engineering suggest the diversity of the activities of Du Pont research men.



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More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC



**SIGMA BETA NOTICE**

Sigma Beta fraternity members have elected the following officers: Allan R. Coe, President-Treasurer; "Spike" Smith, Vice President; Arthur Clement, Secretary; Buck Jordan, House and Board Manager; "Wally" Ackerman, Rushing Chairman; Don Lang and Buck Jordan, Interfraternity Committee Representatives.

**LACROSSE CANDIDATES**

Coach Tony Dougal has announced that all candidates for the Lacrosse team are to meet in the Student Lounge at Commons on Monday, April 15, at 7:00 p.m.

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**The Cat's Meow**

There's talk of reviving that old tradition of all men having the right to kiss any unescorted woman found walking under the T-Hall arch after 6 o'clock at night. The line forms on the right, boys.

The men on campus have discovered new tactics to find out a girl's faults. Praise her to her girl friends.

"Biff" Glassford certainly won the hearts of all UNH students when he said, "I hope to give you an interesting team, an aggressive team, and a winning team." This postwar campus has long-awaited such a coach. We welcome you with open arms, "Biff" — in fact, we'll be right over.

One of the fraternities has an autographed picture of President Truman

— "Borrowed" from the University of Missouri. Wonder who transported it.

Student's Psalm: My prof is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to pick up my books; he leadeth me through learning; he restoreth my fears. He guideth me on the course of obstacles for my future's sake. Yea, though I study my lessons I still do not pass. He anointeth my head with abuse. Surely warnings and pro will follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the hair of my prof forever.

Something new has been added. Take advantage of Don's Dogcart.

It might be interesting to have a new system for signing out. Use colored ink. Here's the code:  
Green — just a nice time  
Brown — thoroughly routine  
Yellow — an utter flop  
Pink — on a high intellectual plane  
Red — perfectly swell  
Purple — too, too divine

Hmmm, there certainly won't be any pink ink sold on this campus.

When you call a dorm in Durham, you're likely to get anything. Here are a few samples:

Phi Mu Delta — "Moe's Mortuary. Which stiff do you want to speak to?"  
SAE — "Finnegan's barroom."  
Phi Delta Upsilon — "The house we live in. We call it home."  
Hetzel — "Windsor Castle. King speaking."

Here Ends  
The Cat's Tale

**Letter from Holland Describes Tragic Need of Food, Clothing**

Chi Omega recently received the following letter from a Mrs. Korthals to whom they have been sending boxes of food. Recounting the experiences of a day with a Red Cross worker, her letter explains most interestingly and clearly the conditions which are prevalent in Holland and probably in most of Europe.

March 8, 1946

Last Wednesday at the request of the Amsterdam Red Cross I went along with their social worker, Mrs. Rietveld, while she made some of her calls on the people who come to them for help. The object was to give me a chance to see her at work and also to judge for myself of the conditions in the homes of the very poor after six years of war. As she does not always have an automobile at her disposal she had to take me to the cases at the greatest distance and we only had time to make three calls.

The first was on a man who had lost one leg during the four days of the German invasion. In spite of this handicap he had been able to support himself and his wife and three children very decently until last summer. He did this with the help of an invalid bicycle (on four wheels) which he propelled with his hands. He had always been a vegetable dealer, so he continued going to the market to buy the vegetables and would go around and take the orders. His wife would then deliver the vegetables in a push cart. Unfortunately by last summer the four tires were worn out beyond repair and he could not get new ones. He applied to the regular distribution authorities six months ago and has not yet had an answer from them. Mrs. Rietveld began working on the case six weeks ago and has applied for the tires through the Red Cross and hopes to have them for him in a week or ten days now.

**May Lose Wife**

In the meantime, the family had no income and finally had to apply for help. Fortunately they still have their furniture and will probably be able to build up their old life as soon as he again has the means of going out. This large active man has become almost a nervous wreck from not being able to go out except for the short distance he can go on crutches; and he is terrified that his young second wife will get tired of living with such a helpless person. Her three stepchildren have been living with aunts and uncles in the country ever since the family got into financial difficulties.

The next case was the father and mother of the first one. They live at the top of a house on a picturesque canal in a room so bare that it is obvious that they must have been selling their things in order to be able to live. They had never applied for dole, as the man had had regular work on the

land, until the railway strike began in September '44, and he had no way to get to his work. After that he worked a little in the black market and managed to just make a living. This winter he had been bothered by rheumatism and had not been able to work, but hopes to get back to it as soon as the weather is good and needs only a little help to tide them over. The wife is very deaf and so bothered by rheumatism that she almost never goes out at all.

**Three Children Killed**

The couple looked so immensely aged that I was amazed to hear their dates of birth, for they are both just 65 years old. They had lost three children during the war, really extraordinarily bad luck, as the three deaths were in no way connected with each other; one son was killed in a bombardment in Germany; one son, a black marketeer, was murdered in the blackout for the money that he had in his pocket; and a daughter starved to death in the famine winter of 1944-45. The son who was killed in Germany had always lived at home and helped to support them. If it had not been for the war this self-respecting old couple with their old age pension and seven children, each of whom could have contributed something for their support, would never have had to ask for any help at all.

As this was Mrs. Rietveld's first call, they had not yet received any clothes. She said at once that she did not need a coat as she never goes out, but would like a dark colored dress because it is almost impossible for her to do the wash any more and she said very truly that the gingham dress she had on was dreadfully dirty. She showed us what she was wearing underneath it. She was wearing a good pair of silk stockings, which she had received for her birthday the week before, and said that she had to wear them as they were the only stockings she had. To keep them up and to keep her legs warm at the same time she had tied rags around the tops of them. Further, a large piece of old cotton cloth was pinned around her middle and another was folded up like a scarf and worn under her dress around her shoulders. That was all the clothes she had on. Fortunately they still have some fuel and she was sitting almost against the stove. I had the feeling that proper clothes might prevent her from being so bothered by rheumatism.

**Man Does Housework**

The man was dressed more conventionally and was still active enough to do the housework and keep everything very neat. In fact everything about the room looked clean except the people. The thing that bothered the old man the most was the trouble he has been having trying to collect life insurance for the son who was killed in Germany. Although it is quite certain that he must be dead, they have not been able to get any official confirmation of it and he had been walking from office to office because each one would send him on to the next and he was beginning to feel that the world had a special grudge against him.

It may seem strange that a social worker and a person like myself would find it perfectly natural and self-respecting for people to work in the black market when the government is taking such strong measures against it and in spite of the fact that I no longer buy in the black market myself. The truth is that the part of the town where these people live is chiefly populated by small business men and if they cannot trade in the white market they will do it in the black. The only alternative is to have them all go on the dole. The incomes of the black marketeers are as varied as those of the white market. We have people like van Meegeren who handed in 1600 thousand-guilder bills when they became no currency, but the majority of them do not earn large incomes. The real objection to the black market is that you cannot collect taxes from it. If it had not been for the black market none of us could have survived the German occupation for the rations were never sufficient after 1941.

Printed through the courtesy of Miss Jean Carlisle

**Laboratory in a Birch Thicket**

This thicket of birch trees is one of the Bell System's scientific workshops.

Here our scientists have strung telephone wires through the crowded branches to learn just how much tree rubbing and abuse the protective coverings and insulation on new types of wire will stand.

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This is but one small example of hundreds of experiments and research projects carried on constantly by Bell Laboratories to make Bell Telephone Service more dependable, more useful, to more people.

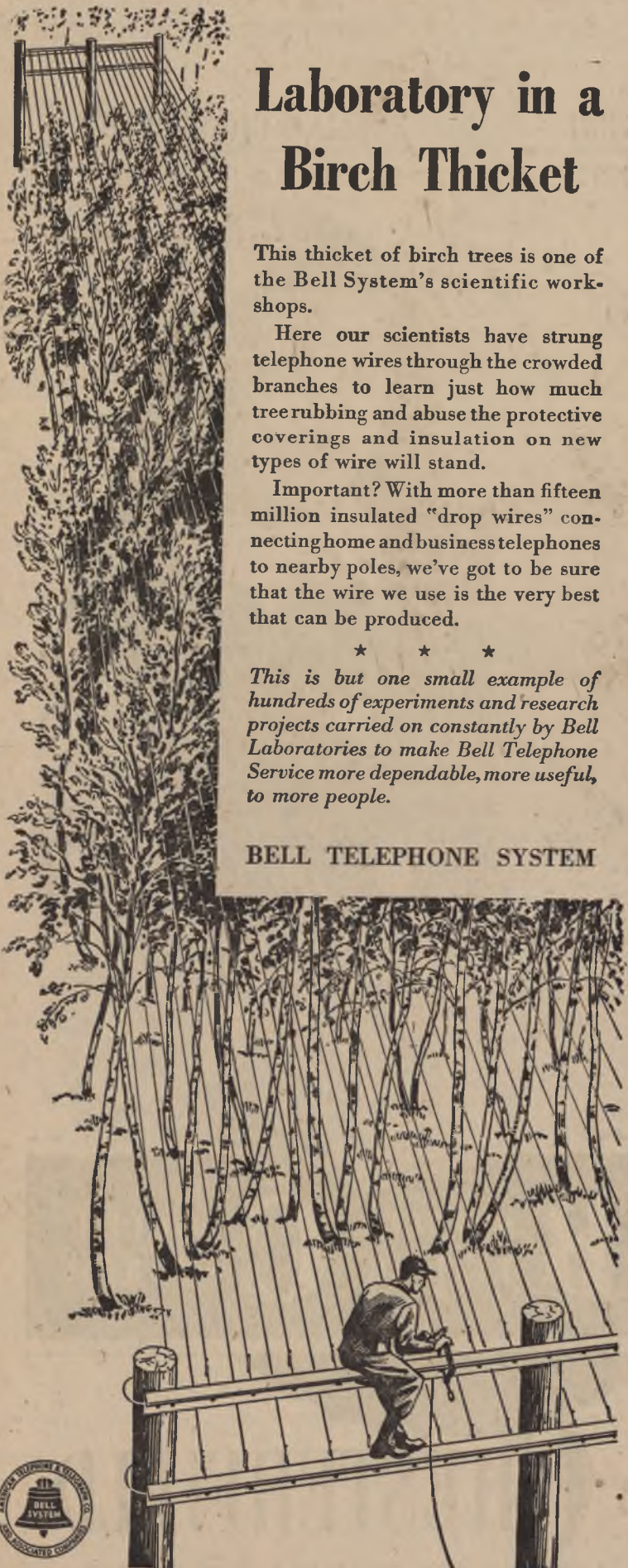
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**A Showing of Ladies' and Misses' SPRING SUITS and COATS Tuesday and Wednesday APRIL 16 and 17 will be featured at the opening of the Newly Enlarged University Shop**  
Gorman Block      Main Street





## New Dorms Accomodate 504, But What About Eating Places?

by C. David Oliphant

Much has been written and still more has been said about the eating facilities in Durham, but nothing is ever done. Whether or not the university has plans for enlarging Commons is a matter of conjecture. The facts are, that at present Commons is most emphatically inadequate and by next fall, unless something is done, eating conditions will be intolerable.

This article is not leveled primarily at Commons, but rather at the privately owned and operated dining establishments in town.

Even if Commons were adequate, there would be a host of students who would prefer to eat downtown, as many do at present, especially when entertaining a date, friends, or relatives. However, these establishments are entirely inadequate as to size and choice of food. One would think that in the name of sound business they would enlarge, but they don't, even with a 30 per cent increase in the present student body of 2000 envisaged. They seem perfectly content to wallow in their typical northern New England lethargy much to the discomfiture of the students and faculty. Size, however, is the only facet of the problem. In one of these establishments the prices are so ludicrously high for the paucity of the fare presented that it is an insult to one's intelligence to "dine" there. In a normal community, such a place would soon be out of business, but we are forced to accept it. Why? No business competition. They seem to say, "If you don't like it, you can go elsewhere," thus exhibiting profound business acumen.

If only we could go elsewhere! A place that is open Sundays and after 7 p.m. weekday nights. A place that serves good meals for a reasonable price. How often have I heard, "I wish there were a place like Daeris' in Durham." Well, why isn't there? Here is the crux of the whole problem. Why hasn't someone started a real restaurant in Durham?

First of all, it must be remembered

### LIU LIANG-MO

(continued from page 1)

featism. Here they organized study classes and singing groups among civilians and established club rooms in the hospitals. When the Japanese threatened the city, he and his workers remained to aid with the evacuation of the wounded until the authorities set fire to the deserted city in the first attempt to use the scorched policy against the Japanese. From there he and his group moved to the guerilla area where they set up medical stations for moving back the wounded, trained first aid workers, organized transport systems, instructed the public on sanitation and organized the people to aid the soldiers.

Mass singing was another innovation introduced to China by Liu Liang-mo. The phenomenal result of a mass singing movement initiated in 1935 has been that groups of people, of all classes, united against a common enemy, are singing together.

Mr. Liang-mo has recently been reunited with his wife and seven-year-old son in this country after a separation of four and one-half years. Since then he has toured the country under the auspices of the National War Fund and China Relief. Mrs. Liang-mo and young Kong, whose name means "Resistance," escaped from Japanese-occupied Shanghai in 1942, eventually reaching Chungking, after travelling many miles on foot.

#### NOTICE

Pictures of all students who entered the University for the Refresher Course, and February semester, will be taken at Hewitt Hall on April 15, between 10 and 12 a.m., and 2 and 4:30 p.m.

These pictures are for the University records and there is no charge. Pre-war students are not required to be photographed again.

#### HUGHES

Walk-Over Shoe Store

Morrill Bldg. — 472 Central Ave.  
Dover, N. H.

that strictly speaking, the owners of the downtown establishments have no obligations to fulfill to the student body, although it has been the student body that has kept them in business year in and year out. But it seems neither reasonable nor democratic that these "businessmen," unwilling to improve their own establishments, should so monopolize the town as to preclude any possibility of new business in Durham that would be of great benefit to the students, the faculty, and the townspeople.

Nor does the university itself escape censure. In their possession is a tract of land ideal for business purposes but of no use to them.

This is a "university town." The students who have supported it have been, and are, the victims of such smug complacency and greed. It should be the interest of the businessmen and the duty of the university administrators to see that these deplorable conditions are altered.

### CLOTHING DRIVE

(continued from page 1)

wear for people with rheumatism, and pieces of cloth for patches or linings are most acceptable. Of course, garments in good condition and ready to wear are the most useful, but please do not keep anything back because it is out of fashion or out of repair or faded or full of moth holes. We can still use anything. Besides clothing, the most needed articles are soap and shoe blacking — for hygiene and self-respect."

Both the food and the clothing will reach the Europeans quicker than that distributed by UNRA. In spite of this fact neither drive has had the full backing by the student body. The following food boxes have been sent since the last report; Smith, 2; Scott, 1; South Congreve, 3; SAE, 2 and Chi Omega is still leading the campus, having sent out 3 more boxes. Americans have always been well-known for their generosity. Why can't the students of UNH uphold the standard?

### Mask & Dagger Notes

Five new campus thespians have been elected to membership since the one-act bill of last January. Shingles will be presented to Phyllis Carroll, Lucille Uhr, Lee Albee, Norman Selzer, and Irving Cummings. . . . Strenuous rehearsals have begun this week for "The Little Foxes." . . . All those interested in helping backstage for the "Foxes" are urged to get in touch with Wes Brett in the Shops Bldg. There are numerous openings on the technical staff, as the play will be presented in elaborate style. . . . Anyone knowing of authentic men's and women's costumes of the 1890-1905 period is asked to contact Mr. Brett, Mr. Batcheller, Ora Mathes, or Jerry Little. . . . English 48 students have begun direction of one-act and excerpt scenes as a class project. They are having difficulty casting; would anyone interested in helping them please apply at once? . . . On March 23, two-score members attended a matinee of "State of the Union" in Boston, enjoying the privilege of a backstage inspection tour after the show and a personal introduction to its star, Miss Judith Evelyn.

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## Writers' Conference Holds Reunion

The fifth annual spring reunion and luncheon for Writers' Conference members in the Boston area will be held on April 27. The Writers' Conference of the University of New Hampshire held two reunions last week end, one in Philadelphia and another in New York City.

The Philadelphia reunion was held Friday night at the Art Alliance with more than 25 people attending. Dr. Carroll S. Towle, associate director of the annual Writers' Conference, spoke on plans for the 1946 conference, scheduled for August 12-23. The New York reunion took place last Saturday in the Hotel Sheraton between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Among the large number of conference members attending the reunion were six members of the conference staff.

#### Well-Known Authors Present

Rolfe Humphries, poet, translator, critic, and co-editor with Marjorie Fischer of the recently published anthology, "Pause to Wonder," were at the reunion. Miss Fischer, author of children's books and winner of the Junior Literary Guild award, attended, as well as David Woodbury, biographer author of publicity and active editorial reader of J. B. Lippincott's. Margaret Widdemer, novelist, poet, and Betty Finin, fiction editor of "Woman's Day" magazine were also there.

It was announced recently that Miss Widdemer, Mr. Humphries, and Doctor Towle are all judges of the 1946 Literature Contest of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs.



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