

Sam Donahue Orchestra Engaged For 1946 Military Ball, Friday

Crystal Ball Highlight Of Decoration Scheme

The major social event of the fall term will be held Friday evening at 9 o'clock when Scabbard and



SAM DONAHUE

Blade, honorary military society, presents its annual Military Ball, which will have the distinction of being the first post-war ball presented by this newly re-activated organization.

Highlight of the evening will be the commissioning of a girl from the Senior Class as Honorary Cadet

Colonel. She and her two aides have been chosen by the Advanced ROTC from a number of senior girls nominated by Scabbard and Blade. At this time the only person who knows her identity is Major Paul Sullivan.

The traditional and colorful ceremony of her commissioning will be enacted as she is escorted by Jim Weeks, Captain of Scabbard and Blade, under an arch of sabres. The highest ranking officer present will award her the commission of Honorary Cadet Colonel. It is hoped that Major General Ira T. Wyche of Boston will be able to confer this honor.

Following the awarding of the commission, the guest of honor and the newly-chosen Colonel will dance once around the hall to the strains of a military waltz and then will be joined by all those present who are in uniform.

New Hampshire Hall, scene of the gala affair, will be decorated in a military motif. Signal flags from the Portsmouth Navy Yard will be hung around the hall and a large crystal ball will revolve slowly from its lofty position in the center of the hall.

In addition to the signal flags, crossed rifles and sabres will adorn the walls and directly behind the chaperones' lounge will be placed the flag of the United States. In the center of the stage will hang another United States flag together with the state flag of New Hampshire. Spotted around the stage will be mortars and .30 calibre heavy machine guns.

Sam Donahue's orchestra, hailed as the best of the new bands, will furnish the music. His band was known as the official "band of the U.S. Navy Liberation Forces" and toured 68,000 miles entertaining 3,000,000 troops in the Pacific, Europe, and the United States.

Male vocal honors have been allotted to Bill Lockwood, latest entry in the "swooner-crooner" sweepstakes, who hails from Berkeley, California. Featured girl vocalist will be lovely Shirley Lloyd, formerly with Charlie Barnet, Les Brown and Ozzie Nelson.

This year's ball should be even more colorful than in the past because of the decision to allow the veterans on campus to wear their uniforms with the highest rank attained while in service.

The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 36 Issue 9 Z413 DURHAM, N. H., DECEMBER 12, 1946 PRICE THREE CENTS

'MUR Guest for Mike and Dial

Mike and Dialers will hear a guest speaker from WMUR in Manchester tomorrow at 4 p.m. Tentative plans are for that speaker to be Johnny Williams of "John and Julie" fame, who will fly down, weather permitting.

The Mike and Dial Christmas Party will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., December 20, in the T-Hall studios. Part of the goings-on will be transcribed for rebroadcast by WHEB. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

At last week's meeting, following an interesting and informative talk on station frequencies and radio reception by Frank Blair, these officers were confirmed by the members to serve for the remainder of the semester in accordance with the new Constitution recently put in effect: Don Clough, Program Director; Frank Blair, Production Manager; Dave Oliphant, Secretary; Virginia Helff, Treasurer; Natalie Fairchild, Dramatic Director; and Earl Hill, Chief Announcer.

UNH Supplements GI Farm Program

Veterans taking part in the on-the-farm training under the GI Bill of Rights are now making use of instructions and facilities at the University of New Hampshire to supplement their training on the farm, announces Dean M. Gale Eastman, College of Agriculture.

In cooperation with the Veterans Administration, the University gives classroom instruction to farm trainees to enable them to comply with recent VA rulings that their training include technical instruction in agriculture at some recognized institution.

Approximately 30 veterans, all of whom are at work with farmers or on their farms, now come to the University for an average of four classroom and farm shop instruction hours per week. In addition, members of the University staff supervise instruction on the farm averaging two hours a week, teaching veterans skills essential to success and enabling him to put into actual practice that taught in the classroom. The trainee devotes an average of 19 hours per week of a farmer.

In all cases the previous farm experience of the veteran, his individual problems, needs, and interests are taken into consideration in developing the program, says Dean Eastman. The present group of veterans show a wide variety of interests ranging from fur farming to retail flower shop training. Four of the trainees are disabled vets.

Training under the program will range from two to four years with the ultimate object of preparing the veteran for farm ownership, partnership, a managerial position, or as a skilled worker in agriculture.

XMAS PROGRAM

A Christmas program will be presented by the Community Church choir at 4:00 p.m. on December 15 at the Community Church.

Solos will be sung by Jane Williams, Grace Miller, Dorothy Lewis, and Marcia Setzer. As a quartet, they will sing, "O Holy Night" by Adam.

Mr. Irving Bartley will play two organ selections, "Evensong" by Johnston, and "Toccata in G" by Debiss.

The public is invited.



BASKETBALL
MIT — 60
UNH — 45

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, December 13
8:00 Scabbard & Blade Formal, N.H. Hall
3:00 Basketball, Am. Int'l. vs. UNH, Field House
Week of December 15 to 21
Sunday, December 15
4:00 Musical Christmas Vespers, Community Church
9:00 SCM All Campus Caroling, Freshman Dining Hall
Monday, December 16
7:00 Clinical Subjects, "General Medical Diseases," Dr. John Wheeler, State Health Officer, 219 Nesmith
Tuesday, December 17
7:30 Basketball, Lowell Textile vs. UNH
Wednesday, December 18
7:57 Christmas Concert, NH Hall
Thursday, December 19
7:30 German Club Christmas Carol Meeting, Pine Room, Ballard
8:00 Christmas Concert, NH Hall
Friday, December 20
8:00 Newman Club Informal, NH Hall
Saturday, December 21
12:30 Christmas Vacation Begins!

Items for the campus calendar must be received in the Editorial Offices (201 T Hall, tel. 325) before Friday noon.

Tickets Now On Sale For the Christmas Dance in Manchester

A Christmas Dance at the Carpenter Hotel, Friday, December 27, in Manchester is being sponsored by the Manchester branch of the University of New Hampshire Alumni. The net proceeds will be added to a scholarship fund to be given to a worthy Manchester student attending UNH.

Joseph G. Thomas has been appointed to serve as chairman of the committee in Durham. The committee of campus students will sell tickets to students living in Manchester and surrounding towns. It includes the following: Bob Novak, vice-chairman, Hetzel; Frank Sullivan, East and West Halls; Peter Weyl, Engelhardt; Harvey Flemonhoff, Hunter; Bob Barker, Fairchild; Ruth Katz, Congreve North; Phylis Ingles, Scott; Marion Duda, Smith; "Red" Fuller, ATO; Alice McCue, Schofield; Dick Fulam, Wentworth Acres. Chairman Thomas may be contacted at Theta Kappa Phi.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$1.50.

Pino Heads List Of Class Officers

Ralph Pino, a married veteran of World War II and captain of the 1946 Football Team, has been elected president of the senior class. Elected to other class offices were:

Class of '47: Jack Mudge, vice-president, by a landslide; Moe Evans, treasurer, in a tight race; and Jean Spiller, secretary.

Class of '48: Tom Cotter, president; Judy Hill, vice-president; Art Massucco, treasurer; and Joan Tilton, secretary.

Class of '49: Jim Powers, president; "Punchy" Huntress, vice-president; M. Glynn, treasurer; and Clayton Lane, secretary. The margin of victory was so close for vice-president and treasurer that it necessitated the ballots being counted three times.

Class of '50: Gus Gilman, president; Joseph Duffy, vice-president; Stuart Shaines, treasurer; and Betty Taylor, secretary. Duffy and Taylor won wide margins.

NOTICE

Mail from this office does not always reach the student at the address listed on his registration card. Will any student who thinks that his address may not be up-to-date, please check. If you will do this within the next week, the correct address will appear in the new directory.

Doris Beane
University Recorder

Officers Elected for Local Chest Fund Drive

The College Chest Fund committee, composed of students representing the various organizations on campus, held its first meeting on Monday, December 2. The following officers were elected: Rachel Burbank, president; Ludwig Stangeland, vice-president; Virginia Winn, secretary; Phil Thurrell, treasurer; Dusty Whitman, publicity.

The drive will be on January 8, 9, and 10. The organization representatives are: Ludwig Stangeland, SCM; Norman Dumont, Newman Club; Dusty Whitman, Hillel; Virginia Winn, Student Government; Don Perkins, Student Council; Jerry Gillon, Pan-Hellenic; Phil Thurrell, Interfraternity Council; and Rachel Burbank, a representative of last year's committee.

Exchange Students Relate Tales During Dishwashing Experience

(Ed. Note: Ludvig Stangeland and Erling Finne, two of UNH's exchange students from Norway spent the summer working in both New York and Gdansk, Poland. Erling has written the following account of some of their experiences.)

After spending one month of the summer vacation doing little or nothing, we suddenly realized that we were broke - completely broke. Perhaps even more than that, the money we had been spending studying American scenery, was meant by the Norwegian government to pay for school expenses this year. There is no such thing as a GI Bill of Rights or a 52-20 club in Norway, so the best thing the Norwegian consulate could tell us to do was to get a job.

Well, ever since we were big enough to listen to somebody, we had heard that all rich men over here started out as dishwashers. It was not our intent to make any millions, but we decided to try. Three weeks was enough to convince ourselves that we had better stick to our studies, or maybe there was something wrong with New York.

However, at that time we learned that UNRRA could offer us some help, and by the beginning of Au-

gust we found ourselves on board the S.S. "Mount Whitney" together with some 1500 horses, on the way to the poverty district in Poland. This was the best way we could compromise between the demands of our pocketbook and the vague idealistic ideas about helping our fellow Europeans, whom we had partly forgotten after spending one year in such pleasant surroundings as New England.

I don't know if we did more than we were paid for, but we did lose two of the 120 horses we were to take care of, although the rest of them arrived in Gdansk in rather good condition. To be frank, it was quite a relief for us to watch the last horse being lowered down to the pier. Most of them were in terrible shape and I can only pity the Polish peasant who got the job of breaking in one of those horses. The thought often occurs to me that the Poles probably would have been much better off with some tractors and bulldozers instead.

To come to Gdansk is just like coming to any other city in continental Europe today. There has been peace for more than one year, but all the direct and indirect re-

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Annual Christmas Program Scheduled for December 18-19

The annual University Christmas program, produced by the departments of music, speech and the arts, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evening, December 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

The most ambitious Christmas program to date, it will feature the University Symphony Orchestra, the string orchestra, the women's glee club, the men's glee club and the New Hampshire "Ann's" (a girls' quartet) and the mixed chorus. Mr. George Reynolds will direct the orchestras and Professor Karl Bratton will direct the choral units. 320 students are taking part in the program.

Tableaux of traditional Christmas scenes, under the direction of Professor J. Donald Batcheller of the speech division, will be presented. "The Shepherds," "The Three Kings," "The Adoration," and "Christmas Eve," will be shown in the tableaux. The Art Department will sponsor the decoration of the N. H. Hall for the program. The decorations will be under the supervision of Prof. Geo. Thomas.

To Be Broadcast

On Wednesday evening, the musical parts of the program will be transcribed over a special wire to WHEB in Portsmouth for rebroadcast before Christmas over station WREN of the ABC network.

Thursday evening the Yankee Network in Boston, in co-operation with WHEB and the University, will broadcast the concert from 8:30 to 9:00. This broadcast will cover New England.

Tickets which are 30 cents will be on sale December 12 and after at Brad's, the Cat and at the business office. They will also be available at the box office in N. H. Hall the evening of the program from 4:00 to 7:57. No reserved seats are available.

Due to radio transcription on Wednesday evening, and the broadcast Thursday evening, no one will be admitted to the hall after 7:57 either nights.

President Harold Stoke Speaks At Boston Meeting of Educators

President Harold W. Stoke of the University of New Hampshire recently addressed a meeting, in Boston, of the representatives of New England Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Taking as his subject "The Veterans Educate the Nation," President Stoke pointed out that the GI Bill indicates a new awareness that higher education is of prime importance to the welfare of the nation. This imposes upon teachers and administrators a tremendous responsibility. Education's rise to prominence as the backbone of the nation's social and economic welfare can be maintained only if our educators are able to rise with the times.

"Never again can the country be comfortable about with-holding education where there is a demon-

strable need for it and a capacity to supply it," he said. "The GI Bill imposes compulsory education on the nation . . . and establishes for it a newer and higher value in the public esteem. . . Will educators prove sufficiently fertile, inventive, flexible" to meet the great new demands, to uphold that esteem?

As an example of some of the problems before educators today, President Stoke outlined that: "Veterans have brought new elements into the classroom and new anxieties to complacent and unchallenged teachers. . . The victories of the classroom are no longer easy victories. . . The educational shoe is on the other foot. . . Today it's not "Colleges and the Education of the Veteran, but the Veteran and Education of the Colleges."

"Education will have to reflect more than it now does a variety of interests and talents which its enlarged clientele will bring to it," he said. . . "the examination of the old curricula and the establishment of new ones. . . The new load will put the schools themselves to new moral and intellectual tests."

Stoke also reminded his audience that social dominance has always ruined the idealism of a group, wondered reasonably if in attaining its incipient power and influence in the nation the profession would be able to retain the original ideals of education. "We had better think twice," he warned, "before we invoke for our own advantage the strike, organized pressures, and other instruments of power politics."

"American People Must Unite," Bridges Warns Newman Club

Guest of honor at the University of New Hampshire Newman Club's 12th annual Communion Sunday observance held at New Hampshire Hall Sunday Sen. Styles Bridges said:

"There is a more urgent need today for tolerance than there has ever been before. There is a more urgent need for discrimination between right and wrong. But strangely enough, there is a certain need for intolerance also."

The senior senator from New Hampshire told the students and other guests of the Newman Club that tolerance should be confined in an understanding of those opinions and philosophies which are basically good and fundamentally favorable to the welfare of mankind.

"The intolerance," Senator

Bridges added, "which in my opinion is urgently needed in our day, is with reference to those philosophies and opinions and deeds which are completely opposed to what time has proven is essential to the goodness and progress of man."

"It is from conditions which arise from unwise discrimination and improper intolerance that the seeds of alien influences grow to the point where they become a monster menace to the continuance of our free way of life. The potential national predicament I have in mind is that in which we would find America bound by the shackles of fascism and communism," Senator Bridges emphasized.

He told the gathering that it is true that every war has its bitter aftermaths of war that totalitarian

governments have come to power in other countries of the world. The senator warned lest we fail to recognize the real dangers, the breeding sources which can undermine our free America and its free institutions.

Must Unite For Progress

"The vital question among all our people is whether the American people will become united for progress before existing conditions allow some who do not really love our country to take over the control of its destiny. I appreciate that those are strong words," he added, "yet we have only to be observant of day-to-day conditions in America to appreciate that they are true."

"Citizens and public officials," he said, who are loyal to the American system will not see the rights of

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The New Hampshire

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Lewis vs. U.S.

We are living in a period so fraught with historical significance that its impact may truly affect the history of the world for a thousand years. Not the least of these historical incidents was the coal strike on which Lewis called a truce last Saturday.

In defying the government John L. Lewis was thrusting more than just a routine strike upon the nation. He was forcing us to make a decision which may change the entire course of our way of life.

It has been maintained by some that Lewis is justified, that mining conditions are such as to leave Lewis no alternative. A well known columnist recently wrote: "Even today there are scores of towns where latrines are emptied on side streets through which children have to go to school. Where men are permitted to dig beneath the earth from before sun-up to after sun-down, to live in the shadow of sudden death, starvation, and feudalism."

All these facts may be very true, but the major issue involved is whether or not the procedure chosen by Lewis of correcting these alleged wrongs was detrimental to the welfare of the nation as a whole.

By the welfare of the nation is not meant whether we can do without coal for a few weeks or even a couple of months, nor does it mean a temporary setback of post-war production. That these factors are important cannot be denied, but of major importance to everyone are the far reaching effects which this issue may have upon our government as we know it.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough said of this strike, "This is not the case of a low law breaker. It is an evil and monstrous thing. It means hunger and cold and destitution. It threatens disorganization of the social fabric itself. It is a threat to democracy itself."

One of the fundamentals of a democracy is the willingness of minority groups to accept orderly government. When a strong minority defies the central government and gets away with it, they have then taken a strong step towards anarchy and revolution.

In our time we have seen a minor revolution take place by labor in England, but there it was accomplished by the voting process. By his defiance of all that is basic and orderly Lewis is forcing one in this country by putting himself above the legally constituted authorities and the constitution of the United States.

If these strikes continue there will come a time when the factions in power will feel that the unity of these United States must be preserved even at the cost of our civil liberties. Adolf Hitler came to power with the support of the middle class — Josef Stalin rode behind the Soviets of the proletariat. Why does the human race learn so little from so much experience?

PEOPLE ON CAMPUS



Stag Dance

Art Goldsmith

Plans Underway For Bridge Tourney

Entries for the Intercollege Bridge Tournament are flowing in from all parts of the country, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, chairman of the Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee.

The University of New Hampshire has already accepted the invitation to compete in the 1947 National. Invitations were mailed two weeks ago to more than 300 colleges accredited by the Association of American Universities.

The 1947 event will be a duplicate tournament for pairs of undergraduates. Each college will select a "varsity" team of eight by any method it chooses. Two pairs will play a round by mail on the campus on February 12, 13, or 14. The results of this mail play will be scored, and the two highest pairs from each of the eight zones into which the United States has been divided will be invited to Chicago for the finals in April.

The expenses of bringing the finalists to and from Chicago, and during their stay there, are borne by the Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee.

Co-educational colleges may, of course, be represented by mixed teams and provision is made by the committee for a chaperone to escort the teams to Chicago if desired.

The tournament is open to undergraduates only, and any one college may send only one team to the finals in Chicago.

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VA Makes Replies To Vets' Questions

These questions, asked by veterans or their dependents, and answered by the Veterans Administration Regional Public Relations Office at Manchester, are published by this newspaper as a public service to veterans of World War II.

Is a veteran entitled to a waiver on his government insurance premiums in case of disability? All National Service Life Insurance policies provide for the waiver of premium payments after continuous total disability of the insured for six or more consecutive months, and for as long as the period of such disability exists.

How may a veteran qualify for rehabilitation training under Public Law 16? To qualify, a veteran must (a) have a disability of at least ten percent, (b) be entitled to draw service-connected disability compensation or disability retirement pay and (c) have a vocational handicap as a result of his service-connected disability.

May a veteran, in converting his term insurance to one of the permanent policies, date the conversion back to the date of original issue? Yes. Of course he will have to pay the reserve for the period the insurance was on a term basis.

Under what circumstances does the Veterans Administration consider parents as dependents? Dependency is held to exist by the VA if the parents do not have an income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for themselves and members of their family under legal age, or otherwise dependent by reason of mental or physical incapacity.

What arrangement does the VA make concerning school courses which cost more than \$500 per year? If the veteran wishes the VA to pay the excess charges he must file a special form for that purpose. Then for each \$2.10 of excess cost one day of entitlement will be deducted from the veteran's eligibility time.

Always put the saddle on the right horse.

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DURHAM BULL

by R. C. O'Connor

Ray "Honey" Moore was the only Wildcat gridster to make the Boston Post All New England squad. The big center from Concord was named to the third team in recognition of his performance this year. Ray intercepted passes in most all of the games and played more total time than any other man on the eleven.

Ray, who stands 6 ft. 3 in. and weighs 190 lbs. came to UNH after 8 years' service in the Navy. He is the oldest man on the squad (27) having graduated from High School before some members of the present Freshman class were out of the Primary grades.

Carmen Ragonese, Butch Bouchard, Slop Seawards, Ted Piciorak, and George Willey were given honorable mention in the same listing.

The word is out, unofficially, that UNH will sponsor a hockey sextet in a limited playing schedule this year. At present the lack of material to construct a rink is the major factor. When and if the material can be secured and the rink put up, New Hampshire will have as complete a Winter Sports program as existed prior to the War.

The hockey teams of the University have, in the past, played such teams as Northeastern, B.C., Colby, Springfield, B.U., and Middlebury. These teams have had some practice this year and the schools in Boston have been working out since the middle of October and probably will be in much better condition than the local group (when and if).

During the past cold spell, Coach Paul Sweet's track men have been working out on Lewis Field. The lack of indoor facilities makes it necessary for these men to brave the elements in order to get into shape for the coming Winter Track schedule. Because of this condition it is impossible to have meets in Durham and as a result many students complete four years of study here without seeing one of the most important phases of the Department of Athletics.

Coach Sweet, who was a great quarter-miler in his undergraduate days at Illinois, has consistently turned out track teams that were a credit to him, the University, and the men on the teams.

This year the situation is regretted more because the team probably will be one of the best in New England and in addition has two of the outstanding men in college track today.

Ed Styrna is concentrating on the 35 lb. hammer this winter but the weather and the sight of the hammer flying through the air drive all but the rabid track fans indoors where Boo Morcom is usually practicing.

This week Boo has been practicing pole vaulting at a height that would win any meet in N.E. and he is just perfecting his form at that height. In the high jump, he is straightening out little defects in his famous "one shoe" style.

Basketball Season Opens at UNH

Coach Ed Stanczyk will unveil his 1946-47 basketball quintet for the first time on home territory when the Blue and White engage American International at the Field House on Saturday afternoon. Although the opening game of the year was played yesterday in Cambridge against MIT, the results were not known at press time.

After a late start in practice sessions because of difficulties encountered in laying the floor at the Field House, twenty candidates have been working out everyday with Coach Stanczyk.

This year's squad is dominated by freshman players and Coach Stanczyk is not over-optimistic concerning the outcome of the rugged seventeen-game schedule.

New Hampshire's style of attack has been radically altered this year and will feature a quick-opening brand of ball handling based on a five-man type of attack.

Players on the team that were members of the football squad include George Willey, Soc Bobotas, and K. V. Dey.

Foul shooting and team scrimmage have been featured in all workouts. Included in the schedule of games is the University of Connecticut and Boston University, both of which are reported to have strong basketball clubs.

The Wildcats will meet one more team after Saturday's clash with the Internationals before the Christmas holidays. Lowell Textile will play at the Field House on next Tuesday.

Women's Rifle Club Starts New Season

The UNH Women's Rifle Club is starting another season. Members will get physical education for it.

The club will meet three times a week and will receive instruction from Miss Browne, faculty advisor of the Rifle Club, and Edson White, regular club coach.

Miss Fannie Lucas is the most celebrated of the Rifle Club members. Last year she won two national awards - the Marksman and Sharpshooter.

This year club members will shoot for individual awards locally and if possible in at least one National tournament. A team composed of the ten best shots will

Intramurals Start Expanded Program

The largest Intramural program ever undertaken by the University began last Monday night as Gibbs vie with Hetzel and the Aggie club oppose East-West in a double-header basketball contest. The program is under the direction of Henry C. Swasey, who started Intramurals more than twenty years ago when he first came to the University from Amherst College. In addition to handling this program, Mr. Swasey is coach of baseball and last summer he conducted a baseball school in the New England states for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Mr. Swasey stated that his program is not designed to determine which fraternity or dormitory has the best athletes, but is merely a mechanism which will allow all men that are interested to play in as many sports as the facilities of the University can provide. At present the competition is limited to basketball and volley-ball, but other games will be included if there is enough interest throughout the school.

The basketball teams are divided into two leagues, each with two sections. The first league is composed of teams representing: Fairchild, Engelhardt, Gibbs, Hetzel, Wentworth Acres, Hunter, East-West, and the Aggie Club. The other league is composed of: Theta Kappa Phi, Theta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Beta.

NOTICE

The last square dance rec before Christmas will be held on Thursday, December 12, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

The University Folk and Square Dance group will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Room of Ballard on Wednesday, Dec. 18. Christmas refreshments will be served for a slight fee. The following session will be on Wednesday, January 8. Both groups are open to faculty and students.

Commuters' Basketball

Plans will be discussed for the organization of an informal Commuters' basketball team, tomorrow afternoon (Friday the thirteenth) at 4:15 in Room 02, Murkland.

Compete in the National Intercollegiate Tournament.

BRIDGES

(continued from page 1)

those who work with their hands denied. But representative government cannot survive if it repeatedly bows to the whim of a single citizen or group of citizens, no matter who the individual or group may be. Neither does it matter that the intentions of the individual or the group may be good. Those who have grievances must accept orderly procedures of settlement. There is no other way to avoid those conditions which will allow for the elimination of every liberty precious to us. America needs industrial peace in order that we may be certain of remaining free."

The Senator emphasized that we should be intolerant to those who refuse to tolerate decency and justice and morality. "Tolerance of the activities of parlor pinks and radicals and reds can only lead America to a day in which your liberties will be lost," he warned.

Religion Has Vital Role

In mentioning the role of religion in America, Senator Bridges stated that America was founded on Christian principles. The church has always been a cornerstone of community and national life, he went on. "And Communism and Fascism are by their practices inhuman. They destroy the dignity of man. They are no less than anti-God."

"Communism seeks the destruction of the church and it would, if it could, erase religion from the hearts of men. Occasionally, for expediency's sake, the commies of some countries offer a breathing spell in which it appears that these totalitarian governments embrace religion. There are blueprints of the intended Communist-Fascist control of the world available for the study of any who are interested. These blueprints have never been repudiated and they include constant attacks upon religion until the walls of faith fall," Senator Bridges asserted.

Senator Bridges closed his address with a final warning to the gathered students, stating: "You owe it to yourselves, your families, your churches, your schools, and your country not to be deceived. Many of you fought to give America herself a renewed hold on life. Right at this very moment the seeds and groundwork of another World War are being sewn. Let no one close your eyes — let no one blind you to the true purposes of some of the outlaw nations."

Gov. Charles M. Dale in a brief address told the gathering that religion is the protection of virtue and added, "We need faith in God and the inspiraiton of religion." Pres. Harold W. Stoke told the assembled students "this gathering is testimony that religion and education can be joined. Your presence is testimony that conflict between religion and education need not exist."

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, chaplain of the Newman Club, introduced Walter D. McLaughlin of Nashua, president of the Newman Club and toastmaster at the breakfast.

Newmanites in charge of arrangements for the Communion breakfast were: Chairman, Myriell Houle, Virginia Winn, John Mc-Koan, Jeanmary Durant and Jean Gleason. Miss Margaret Olson and Miss Elaine Majchrzak of the University music department furnished the musical interlude. Father O'Connor celebrated the mass which preceded the breakfast.

Local Legion Post Sponsors Dance

The local American Legion Post 94 will sponsor a "vic" dance on December 19 at the Grange Hall, Durham. The admission will be 25c per person and refreshments will be served.

Post 94 is a new post and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout of veterans on campus. Durham Post has a good chance of becoming the largest post (in membership) in the state of New Hampshire.

The drawing for the radio-vic combination, and the 64 Eversharp pen and pencil set will take place at the dance. These two items are now on display at the Community Market downtown, and chances may be procured at the "Wildcat," or the "College Shop." Therefore let's turn out for this affair and have a good time, and possibly take home a combination or a pen and pencil set.

Double Cast for "Arms and the Man"

Following the success of the plan in "State of the Union," Mask and Dagger will once again employ the two-cast system with its production, in January, of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Professor J. Donald Batcheller, in making this announcement, pointed out the educational value of using two alternating casts for the four-day run.

The student actors thus, in watching the other cast perform, are able to study the principle that many varied interpretations are possible to the same role without departing from the author's intent.

"Of more immediate importance, however," Mr. Batcheller said, "is the opportunity for wider participation. It is a primary purpose of the University's dramatics program to offer to as many students as is possible the chance to benefit from the training and experience our public vehicles afford."

Under student Assistant Directors Jane Phipps and Jeanmary Durant, the following thespians will endeavor to interpret Shaw's great satire:

Raina, Virginia Helff, Doris Beaulieu; Catherine Petkoff, Betsy Howard, Nancy Duran; Louka, Roberta Thomas, Jeanne Smart; Russian Captain, Harold Orel, Richard Phenix; Bluntschili, Hazen Gifford, James Broderick; Nicola, Dick Gangi, Milton Bloomfield; Paul Petkoff; Herman Skofeld, Larry Kilburn; Sergius, Bob Piper, Brad Chase.

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Theta Kappa Phi 283

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Goodyear stitched. Sole leather outside counter for stronger support on downhill runs. Bottoms of double oak leather with leather wedge construction.



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Fraternity Guests

The following is a list of guests for the fraternity house dances this Saturday. The guests that will be at TKE, Sigma Beta, Kappa Sig, ATO and Phi Delta U will be listed in next week's Greek World.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dorothy Goette, Cen. Bridge, N.Y.
Marge Kohler, Tenafly, N.J.
"Biff" West, Woburn, Mass.
Jane Harrer, W. Newton, Mass.
Claire Oyle, Wavessette, N.Y.
Sally Roberts, Winter Haven, Fla.
Mickey Warren, Goffstown
Anne Thompson, Claremont
"Ginny" Lacey, Laconia
Jane Anderson, Ballston Spa, N.Y.
Nat Fairchild, Athol, Mass.
Doreen McTaggart, Keene
Helen Bentas, Kansas City, Mo.
Sally Snyder, Bucksport, Me.
Grace Murphy, New York, N.Y.
Rae Burbank, Rochester
Jean Pendleton, Nashua
Bobby Millberry, Marblehead, Mass.

Bette Erickson, Fitchburg, Mass.
Lorraine Gosselin, Mt. Holyoke, Mass.
Mimi Villimarette, New Orleans, La.

Bud Brylawski, Washington, D.C.
Shiela Lynch, Ridgewood, N.J.
James J. Burns, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler, Greenwich Village, N.Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwell, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rushlow, Walnut Ridge, Ark.
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Belmont, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Soucy, Durham-on-the-Oyster
Hope Thomas, Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pushee, Whitefield
Claire Trudeau, On-top-Montrebec, Can.

Margaret Truman, Independence, Mo.
Wayne Mullavey, Manchester

Norma Prohaska, New York, N.Y.
Charles Johnson, Portland, Me.
Barbara McKay, Methuen, Mass.

Shirley Merritt, Haverhill, Mass.
Lorraine Warring, Haverhill, Mass.
Virginia Dare, Sayettigan, Cal.

Sue Paddock, Sioux City, Iowa
Lenore Dignam, Wellesley College, Mass.

Chaperones:
Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris Daggett
Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Schneider
Mrs. Fred S. Libbey

Music by: Johnny Drake and his orchestra

Alpha Gamma Rho

Mona Nason, Dover
Edith Olson, Reading, Mass.
Peggy Reitz, Elwood, Ind.
Phyllis Roberts, Greenland
Eleanor Geary, Gloucester, Mass.
Annette Morin, Rochester
"Toddy" Drew, Waverly, Mass.
Suzanne Hurley, Manchester
Ann Boquette, Milford

Louise Roland, Richmond, Va.
Beverly Smith, Wentworth Acres
Carolyn Hopkins, Wentworth Acres

Mr. and Mrs. George Patten, Wentworth Acres
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Austin, Wentworth Acres

Nanette Hisser, Chicago, Ill.
Joanne Schmaltz, Swiftwater
Bea Fitzmaurice, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dorothy Boyce, Concord
Ann Kren, San Francisco, Calif.
Irene Dow, Winthrop, Me.

Chaperones:
Dr. and Mrs. Fred Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Percival

Lambda Chi

Ki-Ki Spylus
Lee Pillsbury

Alva Hiller
Ginny Skinner
Gene Howland
Peg Coverley, North Hollywood, Calif.

Helen Hebson
Faye Decker, Houston, Texas
Caroline Manning, Rochester
Pat Gray
Barbara Sawyer, Haverhill, Mass.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Dorothy Ann Cambridge, Fitchburg, Mass.
Gloria Nadeau, Lowell, Mass.
Doris Nadeau, Lowell, Mass.

Frances Paula Kelly, Keene
Lila Mae Sprague, Manchester
Betty Newell, Pittsfield, Mass.
Arlene Seavey, Rochester
Shirley DeGraff, Kingston, R.I.

Phi Mu Delta

Betty Becker, Watertown, Mass.
Marion Gorman, Durham
Priscilla Moore, Manchester
Ronnie Wakefield, W. Stewartstown

Barbara Rice, Manchester
Meredyth Look, Haverhill, Mass.
Ruth Fellbaum, Manchester

Ann Elizabeth Mallan, Manchester
Ginni Glidden, Saco, Me.
Jean Gray, Haverhill, Mass.
Camelia Deering, Eliot, Me.

Rita Roux, Boston, Mass.
Priscilla Hodgson, Somersworth
Jeanmary Durant, Franklin
Pat Parker, Newton Highland, Mass.

Fran Eldridge, Gloucester, Mass.
Donna Jewett, Lowell, Mass.
Ruth Grant, Methuen, Mass.

Betty Plumb, Rochester, N.Y.
Barbara Clark, Framingham, Mass.
Betty Jean Gallagher, Concord
Geraldine Kelley, Northampton, Mass.

Colleen Curley, Northampton, Mass.
Evelyn Jenkins, Birmingham, Ala.
Norma Perkins, Keene
Alice Mason, Boston, Mass.

Hepsi Adams, Kittery, Me.

Phi Alpha

Kaye Maibach, Garden City, Long Island, N.Y.
Pearl Lupowitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Gloria Master, Lawrence, Mass.

Judy Freeman, New York, N.Y.
Claire Shore, Dorchester, Mass.
Marilyn Pofcher, Revere, Mass.
Barbara Berger, Worcester, Mass.

Beryl Mazur, Brookline, Mass.
Pat Kramer, Roxbury, Mass.
Ruth Creedon, Danvers, Mass.
Admiral and Mrs. Gerald P. Margil, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Barkin, Epping

Theta Chi

Jeannette L. Grant, Boston, Mass.
Blakney Benedict, New Haven, Conn.

Vinnie Woodward, Gorham, Me.
Rita Coakley, Manchester
Shirley Thompson, No. Conway
Phyll Barre, Reading, Mass.
Eugenia M. Bailey, Lynn, Mass.

Norma Gardner, Concord
Jean Gartner, Needham, Mass.
Connie Armstrong, Plymouth, Mass.

Anna Cook, Keene
Jane Cooper, Rochester
Ann Penniman, Boston, Mass.
Elena Piche, Laconia
June Amsden, Laconia

Frank Kelly, Ansonia, Conn.
Jane Elgar, New York
Emily McRae, Stoneham, Mass.
Margaret Reid, Exeter
Nancy Anderson, Belmont, Mass.

Mary White, Keene
Janet Chapman, Southbridge, Mass.
Pat Gray, Laconia
Ruth Hodgson, Laconia
Sue Smith, Burlington

Theta Kappa Phi

Edna Rothwell, Panama City
Jay Matthews, New Hampton
Denise Girouard, Bridgeport, Conn.

Olive Brady, Melrose, Mass.
Barbara Connor, Boston, Mass.
Melba MacKay, Gloucester, Mass.
Marie Susmann, Milton

Mal Eaton, Manchester
Louise Larrow, Boston, Mass.
Claire E. Rouillard, Claremont
Penny Thomas, Manchester
Claire Riendeau, Hooksett

Helen DeLotto, Gloucester, Mass.
Eleanor Stuart, Boston, Mass.
Estelle Poirier, Arlington, Mass.
Stella Kyriocopolous, Lowell, Mass.
Gloria Gregory, Watertown, Mass.

Sharon Stepanian, Watertown, Mass.
Lois Plummer, West Lebanon
Jean Thompson, Syracuse N.Y.
Alice Taylor, Fitchburg, Mass.

Katherine Whelton, Cambridge, Mass.
Joyce Douillette, Suncook
Eleanor White, Watertown, Mass.
Katherine McLoughlin, Nashua



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Lost Anything ??? Go See "Louie"

Has anyone here seen Kelly's green necktie? Did anyone lose a pink elephant? Has anyone found a pistol that shoots? Or a million dollar smile? A cabbage that talks? A pair of gloves with two left thumbs? A good reputation?

If you've lost any transportable object Chief Bourgoin's Catch-as-catch-can lost and found department is quite apt to be the proud, but temporary, possessor.

In Chief Bourgoin's office rest in silent repose large numbers of such articles as gloves, hats, wallets, books, fraternity pins, misplaced signs, and several good honest characters. These miscellaneous articles are held in the lost and found department until the owner calls for them, or until next June, when they will be given to various charitable organizations.

SENIORS

When your picture appears in The Granite, it must be accompanied by a legend describing your college activities. If you haven't yet filled out an Activity Sheet, please contact Betty Sawyer, Theta Upsilon, at once.

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Things Are Hard? How About This?

If the girls of New Hampshire think they have it hard here on campus all they have to do is a little research to see things could be worse. Those who went to college before the year of our Lord 1946 had a hard time of it.

Pupils of 1900 were "positively" prohibited from making accounts at stores in town. (Wouldn't that be sad?) Twenty-five cents a week was considered a sufficient allowance for unnecessary things.

In 1908 a student had to obtain a written request from her parent or guardian before she could go home for Christmas holidays. In 1925 students were required to be on campus by 5:30 a.m. in winter and 6:00 a.m. in the summer.

Students of 1925 were permitted to receive visits from men on Saturday and Sunday — only. The calling hours were from two to six in the afternoon and between seven and nine-thirty in the evening. Hmmm — Makes one wonder if education is really so progressive.

NOTICE

All fraternity house dances Saturday, Dec. 14, are positively closed to the public. Frat members and guests will be the only one permitted to attend.

GIRLS' SKI TEAM

All girls interested in forming a ski team meet in the living room of Congreve South at 8:00 o'clock Monday, December 16.

Positions Available

If interested, call at Placement Bureau, Room 209, "T" Hall.

Men. Age Range 20-26. Training class beginning in March for sales assignments in Building Materials Division of large company. Starting salary at least \$175. Either technical or non-technical degrees acceptable. Another class will begin in July.

Men. Claims Department of large insurance company. Salary not stated. Foreign assignment may be possible.

Wife of veteran student. Teacher of mathematics or science, full time or part time. Within commuting distance.

Wife of veteran student. A secretary and teacher of bookkeeping. Commuting distance.

New Members Join Mask and Dagger

A Mask and Dagger meeting was held on Dec. 5 at 7:00 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall. At this meeting and at the previous one the following people were voted into the organization: Sarah Peavey, James Doon, Jeanmary Durant, Jean Gleason, Henry Mann, Betsy Evans, Dorothy Underwood, Jean Grace, Normand Dumont, Virginia Helff, Peter Weyle, Jean Carlisle, Olive Brady, Nancy Duran, Sharon Stepanian, Florence Flint and Mary Garland. Plans are underway for the organization to go to a play in Boston.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Want to Go to So. America? Ecuador Now Open to Settlers

The Department of Public Lands and Colonization of the Ministry of Economy of the Government of Ecuador, South America, announces that 125,000 acres of rich and potentially productive, but uncleared land in the Santo Domingo de los Colorados area of Ecuador, is now available to North American and British settlers. Each approved adult settler may obtain approximately 124 acres of this land, free except for modest commission-transfer charges. This land concession is authorized by Presidential decree.

Elevation of the land is approximately 1000 feet, average temperature from 72 to 88 degrees. It is located less than 75 miles from Quito, capital of the republic, with road connections to Quito, and is soon to be linked with Esmeraldas on the Pacific coast.

Rainfall is ample and the excellent virgin soil has long been recognized as the best on earth. Stands of top grade timber are to be found upon the land. As the concession is close to rivers and interspersed with streams, an abundance of water power is available. A recently constructed hospital is located in nearby Santo Domingo de los Colorados, which also has daily mail service, telegraphic connections and police protection.

Settlers will be allowed to bring in all personal effects and agricultural implements free of customs duty charges.

Ecuador, with but three million inhabitants, needs and invites colonization by pioneer-minded, agriculturally inclined men and women of good character and responsibility. There is also a proviso for non-resident land owners.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. J. M. Sheppard, Co-Intermediary, Casilla 315, Quito, Ecuador, South America.

Nite Parking Law Goes Into Effect

Chief Louis Bourgoin announces today that the local ordinance prohibiting all night parking of automobiles on all streets of Durham goes into effect for the winter season. This ordinance was enacted several years ago to facilitate snow removal.

He pointed out that in past years violators had been only warned, but this year it has been decided that violators would pay the tag fee in addition to paying towing charges for having their car taken to garages to get them off the streets between the hours of 12 and 6 a.m.

Chief Bourgoin has a list of license numbers of students' cars involved in traffic violations in Durham. These violations include improper parking and lack of UNH tags. Names of the violators will be turned over to the Dean.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be NO Recs next week.

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CLUB NOTES

By Henry Lutz

Monday, December 2, the Follo Club met at Dr. Towles' house at 8:00 p.m. The reading of Margaret Halsey's "Color Blind" was continued from last week. The members held a discussion afterwards. The story is written in a mood between the formal approach of the sociologists and the sentimental attitude of the sympathizer.

Tuesday, December 3, the American Society of Civil Engineers met in Conant Hall. J. Harold Johnson, Assistant Commissioner of New Hampshire State Highway Department addressed the group. He explained the organization and source of revenue of the State Highway Department.

Thursday, December 5, the Yacht Club met in 302 Murkland. A committee was appointed to plan a sleigh ride. Nominations were made for Commodore. Ice boat sailing was discussed. "Skip" Clover, ex-advisor, visited and gave a short talk. A standing refreshment committee was appointed. Two delegates were named to a yachting conference held at Portsmouth December 6-8. After the business meeting a social was held and refreshments were served.

Friday, December 6, the Short Story Workshop met at Dr. Towle's house at 7:45 p.m. Four stories written by Barbara Ellis, Richard Phenix, Herbert Blais, and Eileen Hyman were read and discussed.

Friday, December 6, Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary economics society, held its fall initiation followed by a banquet at Warren's in Portsmouth. The newly initiated members are: Jean Kacer, Phyllis Waring, Charna Andleman, Jean M. Garfield, Mary Wadleigh, Elizabeth Williams, Ruth Erb, and Madelyn McGrath.

Leonard Merkwon, of Geddes, South Dakota, won a cribbage tournament held at Fairchild Hall last week. Out of the 16 contestants who participated in the contest only four reached the semi-finals.

Mr. Merkwon is a sophomore football star and is majoring in building and construction.

SCM Sponsors Annual Carol Singing Dec. 15

Campus carol singing, sponsored by SCM, will be held on Sunday evening, December 15. Chairman Ruth Coombs, assisted by Phyllis Willey, Don Clough, Mildred Thomas, and Audrey Parker have prepared a program of old and new carols for the evening.

The entire student body is invited to participate in this program. The meeting place is T-Hall, and the festivities will start from there at 8:00 p.m. After the singing is over, refreshments, consisting of coffee and cookies will be served around the fireplace in the freshman dining hall. Freshmen have been granted ten o'clock permissions for this evening.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any girl who has not registered in Physical Education for the second quarter, please report to the office in N. H. Hall immediately.



Soup's On!
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WHERE WHOLESOME HOME-COOKED FOOD HAS BEEN SERVED TO GENERATIONS OF UNH STUDENTS

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

Chemistry Provides New Colors for New Cars

In Detroit this spring, automotive engineers and designers were shown a dozen cars finished in glowing colors never before seen on any automobile—colors that diffused and reflected light back to the eye from within the finish instead of from the surface.

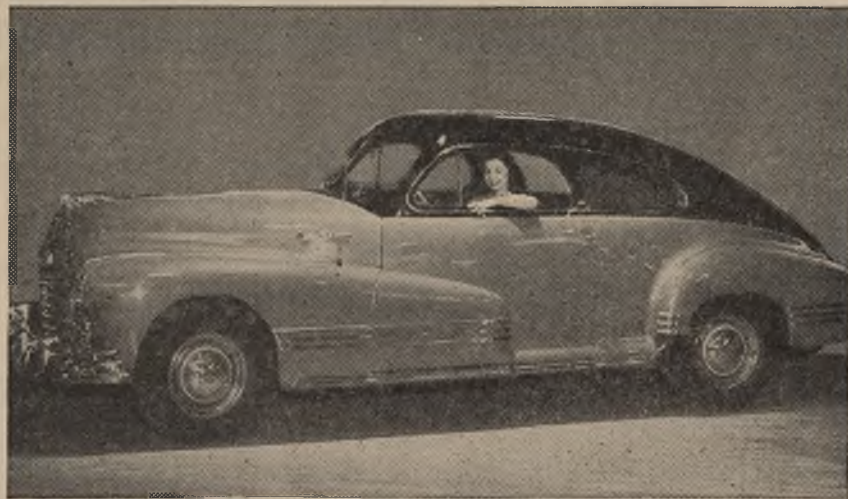
These new "Duco" Metall-Chrome lacquers which attracted industry-wide attention are expected to give new beauty and durability to America's cars. The story behind their development is an interesting one.

New Techniques for Pigment Preparation

As many commercial pigments are now made, they are precipitated from chemical solutions in the form of fine particles, which are then dried, ground and reground with a liquid vehicle to produce the final paint, enamel or lacquer. The fineness of the particle-size largely determines the luster of the finish. Although mechanically ground pigment particles can be made extremely fine, they are not nearly as small as the particles originally precipitated.

A few years ago a program of research was started by Du Pont scientists to try to take advantage of the very fine particles formed by precipitation. They proposed to eliminate the drying and grinding processes entirely—to transfer the microscopically sized, precipitated, hydrated pigment particles directly from the mother solution to the lacquer vehicle.

Extended study by organic and colloid chemists, physicists and chemical engineers finally solved this problem. The procedure consists of mixing the wet pigment in a heavy-duty mill with water-wet nitrocellulose, dibutyl phthalate and castor oil. Dibutyl phthalate forms a colloidal solution with nitrocellulose. The colloid absorbs the castor oil and pigment, but eliminates the major portion of the water as a separate insoluble phase.



A New Range of Color Effects

After the method of transferring wet pigment particles had been established, the second development in this program was the practical utilization of precipitated ferric hydroxide. Although it had been used for a long time as an intermediate for the manufacture of dry ferric oxide pigment, ferric hydroxide in the wet form as a pigment had been applied only to a very limited extent and its true value had gone unrecognized. When used in conjunction with the new process, wet ferric hydroxide produced a lacquer of unusual brilliance and durability. In combination with other pigments, a whole new range of color effects became possible.

Because of their extremely small pigment particle-size, the Metall-Chromes are somewhat translucent, having a distinctive, soft innerglow. This lustrous depth is further enhanced by introducing into the film aluminum particles which act like mirrors to reflect the light within the finish.

Not only are these new lacquer finishes more lustrous and more beautiful, but they are also more durable, as proved by four years of laboratory and road-testing. "Duco" Metall-Chrome lacquer is a worthy newcomer to the ever-

lengthening list of developments by men of Du Pont that have helped in the mass-production of automobiles and the creation of new industries, new markets, new jobs for millions of Americans.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

WILL I FIND COMPETITION DIFFICULT AT DU PONT?

It is to be expected that there will be competition in an organization where every effort is made to select the best trained and most promising graduates. However, such competition is not deliberate or is it on an elimination basis. New employees are given every opportunity to grow in the organization.

Technical undergraduates and graduate students will be interested in the new booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Write to 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del.



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

EX. STUDENTS
(continued from page 1)

sults of the war are so close and evident that everybody is more or less thinking in terms of war.

Some of the people we came in contact with were students at the Institute of Technology in Gdansk. They invited us "home" to a small party with sandwiches and, of course, vodka, which is about the only way left to entertain and, for some short moments, try to escape into a world without too many troubles. There were ten of them living in that four-room apartment, left by a German family that had gone back to German territory. The rooms were big and cool, and the furniture consisted of a few straight chairs scattered around.

All of them had taken part in the resistance movement and some spent years in German concentration camps, like so many others who had courage enough to fight against totalitarianism. They had fought for, and believed, that Poland would be granted full democratic government. The result was, however, not quite what they had expected, and today these students, together with many others all over Europe, are trying to keep alive the democratic ideals which we here take for granted.

It is only natural that these students are very depressed and pessimistic about the future. A typical question that we got everywhere was, "When are we going to have a new war?" This makes them inclined to give up all studying. It seemed too hopeless for them to keep struggling to get an education under such circumstances.

Personal contact with students in other countries might, however, show them the necessity of carrying on their career. After all, the students of today are those most likely to be the leaders of their country tomorrow.

Today, there is an organization working to bring mutual aid from students to students, the World Student Relief. Through its representatives at universities all over the world, this organization is able



With so few shopping days until Christmas, and that list still unfilled, why not take advantage of the perfect gift, phonograph records? The gift that keeps on giving through the years.

For a truly lasting present plastic records fit the bill. Built to stand the weight of Aunt Min, and little Johnnie's shoes the reproduction of our non-breakable records greatly exceed that of the ordinary type. The best in classical music and fine children's records are now available on the record of tomorrow.

With the increasing interest in children's records all the companies have done their utmost in making a great variety of wonderful sets. Singing games and nursery rhymes for little tots; fairy tales for the next age group; and, selected classical music for older boys and girls may be had. Such favorite stories as "The Shoemaker and The Elves," "Little Red Hen," and "Jack and The Beanstalk" have been recorded by accomplished artists. All sets are attractively bound and packaged to delight the youngsters. Santa Claus would do well to fill the little argyles with years of recorded entertainment.

Electric phonographs and automatic changers make appropriate presents for members of the family. "Music you want when you want it" cannot be fully enjoyed without a fine machine. Excellence of tone, regular turntable speed, swiftness of change, and durability mark the best instruments, which are now on sale at "The College Shop." We also have the best of accessories such as sapphire needles, empty record folders, and the like for those on the list who lack little in the way of records or equipment.

Again let us remind you of gift certificates for records as an easy solution to your problems. All types of records for every name on the list now on display.

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Treasurer Magrath Wins Recognition of Abilities

Raymond C. Magrath, Treasurer of the University, has been elected President of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Offices, it was recently announced. Under Mr. Magrath the Board of Directors represents colleges and universities from Maine to Florida.

Mr. Magrath has been on the staff of the University of New Hampshire since 1920. A past director and vice-president of the Eastern Association, he is also a past president of the National Association of Cost Accountants, and is at present chairman of the New Hampshire Merit System Council.

HOOD HOUSE

Last chance for Flu inoculations, Friday 1 to 1:30, and Monday 12:30 to 1:30. There will be positively none given after Monday.

to work on the basis of this personal contact.

During our stay in Poland we learned that such an organization working from a little country has much more chance for personal contact with the students, and they are also able to make sure that the most needy get the relief.

FRANKLIN
Durham, N. H.

Fri. Dec. 13

THE PLAINSMAN
Gary Cooper Jean Arthur
2nd Show at 8:25

Sat. Dec. 14

FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION
Donna Reed Tom Drake

Sun.-Mon. Dec. 15-16

CLOAK AND DAGGER
Lilli Pamer Gary Cooper

Tues.-Wed. Dec. 17-18

CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA
(in technicolor)
Vivian Leigh Claude Rains
2nd Show at 8:30

Thurs. Dec. 19

SHE WROTE THE BOOK
Jack Oakie Joan Davis

Fri. Dec. 20

SUSPENSE
Belita Barry Sullivan
Closed Dec. 21-Dec. 31 Inclusive

STATE THEATRE
Dover, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 13-14

MYSTERIOUS MR. VALENTINE
William Henry Linda Sterling

also

UNDER NEVADA SKIES
Roy Rogers

Sun.-Thurs. Dec. 15-19

SAN QUENTIN
Lawrence Tierney

STRAND
Dover, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 13-14

GALLANT BESS
Marshall Thompson George Tobias

also

THE COCKEYED MIRACLE
Frank Morgan Keenan Wynn

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 15-17

LADY LUCK
Robert Young Barbara Hale

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 18-19

SHADOW OF A WOMAN
Helmut Dantine Andrea King

Also

NEATH CANADIAN SKIES

Dr. H. Hall Speaks To ASME Students

Dr. Henry H. Hall of the Physics Department, spoke to the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He told the group about his work in the development of a High Speed Photographic Drum Recorder. This recorder was used to record transient wave patterns which are made to appear on a cathode ray oscilloscope screen. He also demonstrated several parts of the recorder to illustrate many points of his talk. He called attention to design difficulties and explained how they were overcome.

Dr. Hall became a member of the University faculty in 1940. After one year he left on a leave of absence to join the staff of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Attorney Jeremy Waldren will address the second meeting of Pre-Law Students on Monday evening, December 16, in the Alumni Room, NH Hall, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Wald-

ren's subject will be "Representing the Government in Law Cases." All interested Pre-Law Students are urged to attend the business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at which time a proposed constitution will be presented for consideration in establishing a formal Law Club here at UNH. Wives of students are cordially invited to attend.

Washington, D.C. He worked in a civilian capacity on the development of Underwater Ordnance. For the development of a new type depth charge during this period he received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

After his entry into the Navy in 1942 Dr. Hall carried on his research. He was released on inactive service with the rank of Lt. Commander after four years' service.

Daeris Restaurant
478 Central Avenue
Dover, New Hampshire

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After dinner sit a while, after supper walk a mile.

Community Market

John Grimes, Prop.

Quality groceries
for a snack or a meal

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year

Don's Paddy Wagons

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