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Circus Arrives Soon **SCM Sponsors Affair**

The circus is coming to town, the great SCM Circus is coming to town on Friday, May 4, 1945 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

Here is a mild preview of what you

First of all, "Fun - in the Funhouse," the like of which you have never witnessed before! If you can go through it once, and come out in one piece, you're guaranteed ahead of time that you'll want to go through it a dozen times

Besides that you'll see the Side Shows and what side shows!! And this isn't all. Under the Big Top you will see not one, not two, but three of the greatest shows ever performed by man.

So all you SCM'ers, come and bring your friends and join in the fun at the SCM Circus. Added attraction: Refreshments — FREE.

Andrew Gyorgy Speaks On Topic of Geopolitics

Andrew Gyorgy, at present a corporal in the U. S. Army, will speak on "Geopolitics in World War II; What to do with Germany?" at an open meeting sponsored by the Graduate Science Society, in Room 301, James Hall, on Monday evening, May 7, at 7:45 p.m.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Dr. Gyorgy received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Budapest in 1938, at the age of 22. He came to America shortly after, and earned the Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of California in

Dr. Gyorgy has taught at the University of Minnesota and the University of California, and is the author of "Geopolitics; the New German Science," a recent publication of the University of California press. He is a recognized authority on this subject, and will introduce his most unto-date information in duce his most up-to-date information in his talk.

He entered the U.S. Army in May 1944, and is at present attending the School for Army Personnel Service at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Greenwich Village Takes Over Campus

The differences between Durham and Greenwich Village will be nil on the evening of May 12th for on that night the whole campus is due to go Bohemian.

Nick's, The Village Barn - all will pale before the spectacle planned for that evening when Barbara Rogers acts as mistress of ceremonies for plenty of fun. Fancy witnessing an Apache dance by Getter and Rogers within the confines of New Hampshire Hall, or hearing a lilting song by Rosalie LaMothe. Gor-geous cigarette girls will give their own interpretation of The Dance and Professor Cortez will star with his famed rendition of The Face on the Barroom It's rumored that the Congreve South Octet will finally make a public appearance. There'll be a salty sailor's dance by the members of the Dance Club, a tap dance by Agnes Fafard and an exhibition by some unknown but intrepid bicyclers.

That's not all - there will be dancing from eight until twelve with a door prize thrown in for good measure. All this and Heaven too - it only costs fifty cents including the tax. And it's for a good cause — to raise money for a name band for the Commencement Ball.

If you're employed in an essential industry, there is no need to change your clothes for this event. Go as you are. Anything from slacks to evening gowns is right. This is Greenwich Village This is Greenwigh where anything (well, almost anything)

Kappa Delta Sorority **Highest Scholastically**

Kappa Delta is the sorority on campus which had the highest scholastic average during the first semester, it has been announced by Registrar Everett B. Sackett. Phi Mu ranked second and Theta Upsilon third. Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Lambda Sigma, and Alpha Chi Omega followed in the preceding

The survey showed that sorority averages ran higher than non-sorority and that women at the university scholstically rank higher than the men.

NOTICE

Copies of the Summer School Bulletin are now available. Students wishing copies may obtain them from the Registrar's Office, or from the Office of Education, Murkland 118.

A. M. Stowe, Chairman Summer School Committee

Dr. R. W. Manton Conducts American Music Festival

The Music Department, under the leadership of Professor Robert W. Manton, will present a Festival of American Music on Sunday afternoon, May 13 at 3:00 p.m.

The program will include selections from four periods in the history of American music. The University String Orchestra and the Women's Glee Club will participate in this program. Admission is free.

General Extension Service Expanding

The General Extension Service may be known to many students because it is the organization which supplies university classes and groups with motion pic-tures on any number of subjects, or be-cause it operates the university broadcasting studio, publishes the university bulletins, and releases official university news. To the state as a whole, the Extension service is known because of its organization in each county. of agriculture, home demonstration and 4-H agents, because of wartime training courses, and pre-nursing courses in con-junction with the war effort, and because t, in general, endeavors to make the borders of our state, our campus boundaries. Director Henry B. Stevens, S. W. Hoitt, E. P. Robinson, Sara Kerr, C. B. Wadleigh, H. C. Woodworth, K. E. Barraclough, Mary L Sanborn, Arnold E. Hanson, and a staff of some eighty full-time workers, are all working in an effort to carry the university to every town in the state of New Hampto every town in the state of New Hamp-

In spite of transportation and other wartime diffidulties which hinder the progress of the service, it is steadily expanding and will no doubt take on much greater proportions with the termination Over thirty years ago, the program started with agricultural work for the benefit of farmers. Since, it has branched out, now it covers all of the subjects offered at the university proper. Most of the work is of an informal educational type, but the number of formal courses is increasing.

Some of the members of the faculty

now leading extension courses are: Franklin J. Shaw, Asst. Prof. of psy-chology; Stanley R. Shimer, Assoc. Prof. of agriculture and bio-chemistry; Brockway D. Roberts, university physician; Mrs. Edythe T. Richardson, Asst. Prof. of zoology; Edmund A. Cortez, Prof. of zoology; Edmund A. Cortez, Asst. Prof. of English; and Robert H. Grant, Prof. of English. There have been, and there will be, others working temporarily in addition to their regular university duties.

Graduate Schools in Conference at UNH

The annual meeting of the New England Conference of Graduate Schools will start Friday, May 4, at UNH. The events are open to the members of the faculty and staff as well as the 40 delegates expected from 29 institutions. These delegates will be housed in Hetzel

Hall.
The committee on arrangements are: chairman, Clifford S. Parker; Professor E. W. Bowler, Miss Ruth Kelly, Mr. R. C. Magrath, Professor H. F. McLaughlin, Dr. E. B. Sackett, Dean Ruth J. Woodruff, and Mr. W. D. Holley.

At 8 o'clock Friday night of May 4, President Harold W. Stoke will speak at a dinner to be held in Commons. His topic will be, "The Future of Graduate Education" Education.

At 10 o'clock in the morning on Saturday, May 5, a report of the committee on the survey of graduate education in New England will be given by its chairman, Dean Bernice B. Cronkhite of Radcliffe College. A discussion will fol-

That same afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Trophy Room of Commons, Dean Chester M. Alter of Boston University will speak on "Recent Development in New England." L. D. Barney, President of the Hoffman-LaRoche Corporation of Nutley New Jarsey will have ration of Nutley, New Jersey will have as his subject, "Let Science Advance Under Its Own Power." Professor Arnold E. Hanson of the University

New Hampshire will speak on "Graduate Education as a Living Process."

On Saturday, May 5, at 7:30 o'clock there will be a round table discussion on "The Veteran," "The Future of Graduate Education of Worman" and on "The Veteran," "The Future of Graduate Education of Women," and "Masters' Thesis in Applied Arts and Sciences.

NOTICE

All newly acquired books in the library are placed on a book shelf to the right of the circulation desk.

During the week anyone may reserve a book by leaving a self-addressed postcard at the desk. At the end of the Ladd, and Miss Edith McKenzie. An-terested seniors should make appoint-week all these books are put into general other meeting will be held on Monday, ments for interview with Miss Carron

Campus Group Favors Ninth Annual Exhibition World Organization

tion must be built strongly to prevent recurrence of the suffering caused by this global war, plans for this global war, plans for a campus branch of Americans United for World Organization are underway. The first meeting of the campus group will be held on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of Ballard Hall. At this time a board of directors will be chosen from representatives from every campus or ganization, faculty advisers will be elected, and a tentative program will be outlined for the remainder of the school year and the coming year.

Headed nationally by Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth, this group's ob-jectives and program are as follows: To mobilize public sentiment and mass enrollment of Americans in a nation-wide non-partisan campaign of action for winning a just and enduring peace after victory is gained. To support the immediate establishment of a world organization based on the Dumbarton Oaks proposal with authority to adjust disputes and with automatic power to use force to prevent aggression and preserve peace. support those economic plans that will promote a higher standard of living and a life free from the fear of unemployment for all our people. To fight bias and ugly discriminations at home by the recognition that there can be no contradictions between our treatment of our own racial and religious minorities and the basic democratic practices for which we are fighting less we lose our chance for a just and lasting peace. To combat subversive activities and propaganda of the defeatist, reactionary and imperialistic minority at home. To support the candidates of whatever party who subscribe to these principles.

The immediate program of Americans United for World Organization, in addi tion to utilization of all the media of publicity, is: To urge acceptance by congressmen, senators, the state department and the president of the principles contained in this statement. To carry on propaganda and the fight for this policy every state and congressional district through local committees. To impress upon our war leaders, at every step, the necessity for democratic procedure in dealing with liberated countries To assemble citizens in groups and forums in every part of the country to promote all of these aims.

Citizens of New Hampshire favor unanimously the formation of an international organization with police power to maintain world peace, according to state wide voting on that question at recent town meetings.

Writers' Conference Holds Boston Reunion

The fourth annual spring reunion and luncheon of the University Writers' Conference for members in the Boston area was held on Saturday, April 28, at the Vendome.

Several writers who were members of the conference staff were present at the reunion. James Connolly, famous Gloucester author of sea stories; David Woodbury, "Collier's" columnist, and author of best-selling books on science and scientists; John Holmes, poet, critic, editor, and professor at Tufts; Frederick Packard, Jr. of the department of speech at Harvard, and William Harris, head the Writers' Counsel Service were all in attendance.

Dr. Carroll S. Towle, associate pro-fessor of English and director of the Writers' Conference spoke on plans for the 1945 season.

Basketball Players Will Receive Awards

The Senate Committee on Athletics at UNH announced today that eleven men will be awarded "Certificates of Participation" for the eight-game schedule basketball season of 1944-1945.

Wildcat hoopmen receiving awards include Robert Audley, Robert Broad, Eliot Easterbrook, John Hennenberger, John Hollingsworth, Andrew Mooradian, Jack Richardson, Victor Szalucka, Fred White, George Wilmarth, and George Poudrier, manager.

Officers Elected at Secretarial Club Meeting

At a meeting of the Secretarial Club held in Ballard Pine Room on April 23 for majors following that curriculum, the club's officers were elected. are: Elizabeth Jewett, president; Ethel Innes, vice-president; Shirley Potter, secretary; and Gloria Casey, treasurer.

The night was highlighted by a hypnotic act which proved very successful. Members of the department present included Miss Doris Tyrell, Miss Irene Ladd, and Miss Edith McKenzie. An-

Art Department Sponsors

The Art Department is sponsoring the Ninth Annual Exhibition of Student Work in the art division of the Hamilton Smith Library. The display opened on May 1, and will continue through May 20. It will include work done by students from the following departments painting, drawing, design, ceramics, photography, pupitry, stagecraft, handicrafts, woodwork, printing, costume design, and illustration.

The Student Committee in charge of the exhibition represents each one of the individual classes. They are: Beverly Bourn, Mary Roberts, Barbara Stackpole, Barbara Ferguson, Ruth Brown, Betsy Evans, Roberta Millberg, and Barbara Ferguson, Ruth Brown, Betsy Evans, Roberta Millberg, and Barbara Ferguson, Ruth Brown, Roberta Millberg, and Barbara Ferguson, Ruth Research bara Bratt.

All the work has been produced this year and a great many of the student body will be represented.

Educational Lectures Open to Students

A series of lectures is being presented in room 201 Pettee Hall at 2 p.m. These lectures are open to all students. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, May 4, A Career in the Secretarial Field - Miss Doris Tyrrell, Director Secretarial Studies, Univ. of N.H. Spring Retreat at Camp Monday, May 7, The Hospital Dietitian — Miss Ellen Matson, Dietitian, Wentworth Hospital, Dover, N. H.

Wednesday, May 9, Library Sciences — Miss Thelma Brackett, Head Librarian, Hamilton Smit hLibrary, Durham,

Friday, May 11, *Merchandising* — Miss Norma Prohaska, New Castle, N. H.

Monday, May 14, Extension Work as a Career — Miss Sara Kerr, State Home Demonstration Leader, N. H. Exten-

Wednesday, May 16, Child Development — Miss Lucille Pepoon, Director Nursery School, Univ. of N. H.

Friday, May 18, 4-H Club Work Miss Mary Louise Sanborn, Asst. Director 4-H Club Work, N. H. Extension Service.

Monday, May 21, Teaching as a Ca-zer — Cadet Teachers, Univ. of N. H. Wednesday, May 23, Nursing—(Mrs.

Bureau).

Bureau).
Friday, May 25, Institutional Management — Miss Janina Czajkowski, Instructor in Institutional Administration, Univ. of N. H.
Monday, May 28, Home Economics is General Education — Miss Verna Moulton, Supervisor of Home Economics Majors, Univ. of N. H.

New Hamp. Distorts **SWAC Retorts**

To the Editor: What has happened to SWAC?

This unmindful question you put forth in last week's paper is so typical of the attitude of some of the students on campus this year. You ask questions without first trying to find the answer yourself, and then when someone else tells you, you do little or nothing to improve the ridiculed situation.

o answer your questions specifically During the sixth war loan drive on campus, SWAC set a goal of \$300. The students bought almost \$500 in war bonds and stamps. Needless to say the drive

was a success. As for the clothing drive this was run by Mortar Board and SWAC cooperated with them on it. If you had bothered to walk down two flights of stairs in Ballard Hall and looked into Student Government room, you would have been amazed at the number of boxes of clothing containing student contributions. I was. And from the numerous books piled high above filled boxes I've seen on campus, I think we students can safely call the book drive a success also.

This week SWAC started the seventh

war loan drive on campus. Its goal is \$750. We are running it on a subscription basis, and from the dorms and so rorities reported on so far, all have sub-scribed almost an entirely 100 per cent. If the others follow suit, and we have no doubt they will, we will go far over our

That's what has happened to SWAC. That's what has nappened to SwAc.

If you had asked us, we would have been more than glad to have told you.

Erle S. Huse,

President, Student War

Activities Committee

SENIOR NOTICE

Lt. Massick, U. S. Army, will be at the Bureau of Appointments on Thurs-day, May 10, to interview students in regards to employment at the U. S. Signal Corps in Arlington, Virginia. All inat the Bureau of Appointments.

Dance Club Presents Original Production

The University Modern Dance Club will present its first production, "An Evening of the Dance," on Saturday evening, May 5. The club, organized last fall, has been practicing diligently for the forthcoming production which promises to be compething quite different and ises to be something quite different and stimulating in the way of entertainment. All choregraphy of the program is entirely original with the members of the club. The feature of the evening, an interpretation of Ravel's famous "Bolero," is strikingly modern in movement and very colorful. Another number, "Rhythm of the Deep South" portrays a people bent with toil, but possessing beauty in their music and rhythm. An added attraction of the evening will be the singing of the best songs entered in ises to be something quite different and the singing of the best songs entered in the Interhouse Song Contest.

The members of the club include: Peg Tower, Agnes Fafard, Lois Harney, Pat Gray, Evelyn Cass, Barbara Stackpole, Frances Mikol, Priscilla Hallam, Lucille Smith, Bernice Placentine, Betty Cook, Gloria Cutler, Rae Siegal, Marie Marden, and Dot Hansen. The faculty advisors are Mrs. Rettig and Miss Ongley

SCM Officers Plan

The Spring Retreat for all SCM offi-cers, committee chairmen, dormitory rep-resentatives, this year and next, will be held this coming week-end, May 5 and 6, at Lincoln YMCA Camp at Kingston, H. A bus will leave Smith Hall at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, and will return at 7 o'clock on Sunday. The fee of one dollar and fifty cents covers everything.

There is going to be plenty of fun. Bring some warm clothing, informal camping clothes, and a swim suit.

Leaders of the retreat will be Rev. Prentiss Pemberton of Boston, and members of the UNH faculty. Plans will be made for next vear's program, and the new cabinet members will have a chance to get acquainted.

Summer School to Offer New Courses

A course in international organization given by a member of the State Department now attending the San Francisco at the twenty-third session of summer school. The course will be taught by William Yale, assistant professor of history at UNH, who is returning to campus after a two-and-one-half year leave of absence as senior divisoral education. of absence as a senior divisonal advisor on the Near East in the division of special research of the State Department.

A second course, offered this year for the first time is one in "Young People's Reading," literature for upper elementary and junior high school pupils, supervised by Miss Jennie Lindquist of the university library staff. Miss Lindquist again will conduct the course in younger children's literature which proved so popular last year. A unique new course in food preservation will be offered by Miss Tatiana Levcovich and will be the study of approved methods of canning, quick freezing, and dehydration.

Seventy-six courses in all will be given at summer school, ranging from acounting to zoology. A seminar in the history of New England will be of-fered, as well as workshops in writing, in radio, and in stage direction. tensive courses and workshops will be held in home management and elementary and secondary education. Courses in federal income tax accounting and procedure, in public health and sanitation, human geography, politics, and public opinion, and French life and ideals are also being offered.

Members of the university faculty will conduct a major part of the program as usual, but there will be a number of vis-iting personnel, some of them already well-known on campus.

Seventy Guests Present At Congreve North Party

Congreve North was the scene of a very successful dorm party last Saturday evening. More than seventy guests were present to enjoy dancing, entertainment, and refreshments served by a chorus of costumed waitresses.

The house was attractively decorated in the theme of a spring carnival, in-cluding a cage full of "wild animals." Much credit goes to the chairmen of the various committees and their helpers Mal Eaton, decorations; Ruth Lawrence, refreshments; Elaine Peterson and Caroline Clough, novelty dances; Nancie Jewett, stage show; and Phyllis Robinson, invitations. Chaperones were Miss M. E. Phipps, house-director and Miss Verna Moulton of the Home Economics department.

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UNH Recreation

The state of New Hampshire, through its university, has accepted the charge of educating its future citizens; and social relaxation and recreation are part of this process just as much as is the studying of the language, history, or science. There is no place for students to gather informally. The dorms have failed to function in this respect, as has the town. It is now placed squarely up to the university officials. The first step has been taken, but there are more stairs to climb.

The town of Durham has failed to supply these facilities that are so sorely needed. Transportation is not as it used to be, and the problem of going elsewhere to find proper relaxation is out of the question. It, then, is up to the town, or the university.

The accent on this campus is on personalized recreation, enjoyed by some, but thrust on others for lack of proper recreational facilities. For the latter group, it is a prime requisite for good citizenship to provide informal social recreation. Not in the form of dances, while these are extremely important and are now taken care of, but in the form of lounges, and rec rooms.

One important step has been taken in the direction of providing the students with a balanced education, by opening the Student Lounge. The enthusiasm that this has aroused shows more than any other form, the need of wholesome recreation is recognized by the students.

The major drawback in the new lounge is the limited hours. There is a need for an evening meeting place where one may go after a show or to spend an hour or so to relieve the monotony of studies. The time is wasted in most cases by frequent intermissions and "bull" sessions. Why not understand that we are responsible men and women, and that we are desirous only of a stimulating, fresh, wholesome meeting place and "rec" room. Open the Student Lounge after dinner and keep it open until ten at night. Give us that which has been withheld for so long. The resultant willingness to work and increased morale will more than justify the ac-

But this is not all! Climb the stairs to a balanced educational system where the three major factors, mental, physical and social growth, are combined in solid, wholesome and moral citizens of New Hampshire. The goal is a Student Union to afford opportunity to the third major factor, social growth, through proper recreational facilities.

Bond Drive

The Seventh War Loan Drive will open all over the nation on May 14th. It will begin on that day in every city and town in the may 14th. It will begin on that day in every city and town in the we are college students in an unravaged, nation, from New York City to Yucca, Arizona (population "sev-free country. Can we name any others of the country. Can we name any others of the country. eral"). It will affect every man, woman, and child in these United who are more fortunate States. It is their duty to see that this Bond Drive goes over the top. Belief that we are near the end of the war might make people a little skeptical about LENDING money to a cause that they so wrongly think has been accomplished. It takes money to run through understanding, and which are so so wrongly think has been accomplished. It takes money to run important for our existance and that of a war; it will also take money to keep a peace. It is up to every-future generations? Students in other one to purchase stamps and bonds until they can not possibly buy any more. Our campus is no exception.

There is no reason why the Bond quota of the college can't be filled twofold this time. In the past, this campus has not shown the strength and spirit that it should have. We know that it can our best for the war error. Let us help them out. And as this is the job which has been allotted to us, let us do our best for the peace effort. Otherwise, make this Drive "go over the top" if it wishes, so let's try!

President Roosevelt's death should be a stimulus to every American to do his part in the oncoming Drive. We know that he would have wished this Drive, so near the end, to be the biggest and best subscribed so far. Ideas have been turned in as to what to do as an added attraction this time. Both an auction and a dance have best subscribed so far. Ideas have been turned in as to what to do been suggested, but it is up to those that are interested to see these ideas through.

When there was a call to arms during the Revolutionary War, this state responded with its all, as it did with the succeeding wars and times of strife. There is a calling to arms today! Help the men that are fighting this war, not only for democracy's sake, but for yours. This is your job, everything is up to you. The university students can make this War Bond Drive a memorial to all made up by June 2, 1945, otherwise the those men who have died on the field of battle fighting to preserve what we think is right.

We are the home front, let's help the boys on the battle front. One of our best ways is to buy bonds, lots of bonds, and buy them now. Let's show the rest of the United States that New Hampshire is up there with the best of them, as she is, slugging it out with all we have to win this war and keep a good and righteous peace. The boys at the front are working for us, so let's pitch in and help them out — not during the next Drive but in the one that's about to begin.

Pi Lambda's national president, Miss Margaret Brown, spent a day here last week. Weekending with Bobbie Vogt and Jo MacDonald were Claire Riendeau and Claire McQuillan. Lois Foster was elected to WSG.

Theta Upsilon's Jean Ashton and Anna

Theta Upsilon's Jean Ashton and Anna Cook were on a deputation for SCM in Plaistow, N. H. Aggie Fitch visiting (off campus) with Lt. James William, USMC, formerly of UNH, in Sunderland, Mass. Mary Lou Booth of Boston University was at the house last week. Mary Phillips attended the marriage ceremony of Marjorie Ware and Lt. (.jg) John Widell on Sunday. Grace Shaylor is vice president of Phi Lambda Phi. Mr. Manton dined at Chi O last Wednesday. He entertained the gals afterwards by playing the piano. Traveling south on the B&M into "The Hub" last weekend were Bee Rice, Peg Turner, Nancy Fergusen, and Claire Donahue whose time was occupied by the Navy—

whose time was occupied by the Navy-Midshipman Charles Deonze. Pat Collins spent the weekend with her sister

Betty. Pat Gray spent the weekend in Reading, Mass. with Sgt. Jack Leach. Alpha Chi's Margy Ware was married Sunday, April 29 to Lt. (jg) John Widell. The ceremony took place in Nashua. Jane Barton was bridesmaid and Dottie Gunther was soloist. Other sisters attending the ceremony were Barbara Mackay, Mary O'Neil, Penny Abbott, Lucille Larabee, and Elinor Abbott. Alpha Chi's housemother Mrs. Adams and advisor, Mrs. Phillips were also present. Dining at Alpha Chi recently have been Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm, and their daughter Mary, of Brockton, Mrs. Beckley, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Vinnia Woodward was initiated. their daughter Mary, of Brockton, Mrs. Beckley, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips. Vinnie Woodward was initiated. Nancy Alexander was maid of honor at her sister's wedding in Brockton last Saturday. Bev Moses journeyed to the great New York metroplis last weekend where she entertained Berle Grimes. where she entertained Berle Grimes, USMC. Also traveling southward in the Jersey direction last weekend was Char-lotte Howatt who saw her sister and brother-in-law, who were visiting from

Michigan.
All Phi Mu's planning to weekend in Gloucester at B. J. Jewett's camp. Gerry Gillon at Taffy Chesley's in Manchester over the weekend. Taffy's coming along nicely after her recent appendectomy.

To the Editor:

Your article concerning the war effort on our campus was very telling. fact still remains, however, that nothing is being done to better this condition — which seems not only to be the shame of this college, but of the whole country

This apathy appears not only towards the war effort, but towards many other projects, some of which are educational. And aren't most of us here to get an education? For instance, a very small percentage of students have shown up to hear the interesting lecturers who have come to this campus. Likewise, hall dis-cussions on timely subjects have revealed a lack of interest on the part of most of the boys and girls. Even the interfaith groups, which have been designed es-pecially to fit into the busy life on campus, have not received the cooperation they deserve, partly because even many of the so-called religious leaders here have failed to see the essential value of course, other college students in this country? No! Can we name any others lands have had their by the war, and many have been forced to fight in underground groups. They are doing their best in the war effort. we will have failed them and all who have fought for ever-lasting peace. War Conscious Student

TO THE EDITOR

I had no knowledge that such a poll was being conducted and was not approached on the subject.
Mrs. Hope Trefren

NOTICE

The attention of students is called to the requirement that incomplete grades for the fall semester of 1944-45 must be grade for the course will automatically be recorded as a failure. See pages 19-20 of the current Handbook for Students

Everett B. Sackett

NOTICE

o'clock, Monday, May 7, in the Dean of Men's Office. Candidates must be juniors Men students aspiring to be president with seventy credits and must present of Student Council for the ensuing school petitions signed by 25 men students. No year must pass in petitions by three-student may sign more than one petition.



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Well, this week we need more than a Bromo-Selzer to brace ourselves after seeing Saturday's baseball game or spring football duel whichever seems more appropriate. To be utterly frank, readers, propriate. To be utterly frank, readers, I have seen better grammar school games as far as general heads up baseball goes. The Wildcats made only six errors ly) but several hits by the Bears should have been classified as such as the outfielders watched them float down with out too much visible effort to snag them. We all understand that the ground was a bit slippery but nevertheless several should have been caught. The game is passe now but don't think that the outfielders haven't done much work during practice sessions this past week. Back practice sessions this past week. Back to the duel however, and we must note with a degree of pleasure that the young gentleman who romped 45 yards to score Maine's winning touchdown against the Wildcats last fall had a very poor day at bat and field. The young man's name is Eddie Boutilier and he batted .000 for the afternoon, was almost knocked into oblivion during the three innings that he pitched and then to can the climax he the pitched and then to cap the climax he attempted to score but was tagged out at the plate by Jack Stuart who also threw a neat block on him to send our pal flat on his face. Yes, we feel sure that Saturday last is one afternoon that our friend from Maine will never forget.

When the Maine coach, Bill Kenyon, saw who the opposing pitcher and shortstop were he must have groaned a deep groan for Fred White and Andy Mooradian did a remarkable job on the Bears in last winter's basketball game with White scoring 31 points and Andy doing yoeman work at center. He probably faded away to a mere shadow when he saw John Hennenberger clout a home for it was the same Hennenberge that scored the game clinching basket in their last basketball encounter. Poor Bill, we feel sorry for him.

The Bear's second twirler, Man Mountain Kanlin, had a dazzling slow ball which just barely floated up to the plate and it certainly was a tantalizing On one occasion it went be hind one batter's back and on an other occasion it almost broke Steve Haynes' back. Am I right or wrong, Slugger?

Maine was beaten Friday by Northeastern at Boston, 10-6. We did a little better than the Huskies in running up the score but no doubt the Down Easters were a bit tired on Saturday. Huskies were also beaten Saturday by the University of Connecticut.

We were wondering if the Bears' shortstop, Cucinello was any relation to the Boston Braves Cucinello who was with the Injuns several years ago. Maybe he was and maybe he wasn't but his playing was nothing like Tony's.

In the nearly vacant stands were Fred White's parents and Glenn Vickery's.

Both saw their sons play very fine games

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Wildcats Thrash Maine Bears in Season's Opener, Winning 19-7

History Making Event by | Miss R. Brown Announces

For the first time in the history of interhouse competition, a song contest is being sponsored by the Women's Inter-house Board. The idea was first suggested by Miss Rae Adams, president of WAA, who felt that there should be more UNH songs and that more people should know them. Miss Nancy Ferguson, director of Interhouse, is now carrying this idea into effect. With the help of all the sportschairmen on campus, all houses this week are writing and practicing UNH songs. The words must be original; the music can be any tune but more credit will be given to the songs with original words and music both. Houses entering the song contest will receive points toward the Interhouse

Auditions will be held Thursday night, May 3, at 7:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall in place of "rec." At this time, the six best songs will be elected.

On May 5, at the Dance Recital, to be

given by the Dance Club, these six songs will be sung by members of the houses between dance numbers. The winning song will be chosen from the six selected

nis Thursday.

Miss Kline of the music department has very kindly consented to act as one of the judges.

Interhouse

This week is a full one for Interhouse and sportschairmen are being kept busy

with the following activities:
1. The Campus Badminton Tournament under the direction of Sarah Peavey

will be completed.

2. The Campus Posture-Poise Contest will begin with the selection of the one candidate to represent each house.

3. Auditions for the Interhouse Song Contest, the first of its kind to be held on this campus, will be held in place of "rec" Thursday night at 7:00 in N. H. Hall. The six best songs will be selected Hall. The six best songs will be selected at this time and sung between numbers at the Dance Recital to be given by the Dance Club on May 5.

4. The Campus Tennis Tournament will begin this week. This tournament is a doubles tournament and entries will be completed this week.

Dis and Data

Last week we were taken to task by Andy Mooradian who almost disowned us for not giving him credit for two hits in the box score of the Spaulding game. We immediately referred him to Sawyer, the official scorer of each and every ball game and Lennie dug out his score book and found that he had not credited Andy with two hits. Upon no-ticing it the official scorer appeared very broken hearted and wrote ten following open letter of apology to Mr. Mooradian. It is as follows:

Dear Andy,
Please accept my humble apology for giving out the wrong figures in our game with Spaulding. I said that you made only one hit but you really made two, a single and a resounding double. You are doing fine, Andy, keep up the good work.

Your Pal, Lennie

We feel sure that Andy, forgiving soul that he is, will accept Lennie's apologies. Remember that there is a game next Saturday and the opening pitch will be thrown at 2 p.m. We certainly hope that a bigger crowd will be on hand than were on deck last Saturday. Come on

Women's Interhouse Board Events at the Gymkhana

Ruth Brown, Master of the Whips, announced today that the following events will be offered at the Gymkhana which will be held on the afternoon of May 19. I Intermediate Horsemanship Class

(Open to all but Whips)

II Musical Chairs

III Pair Class

IV Drill - presented by the Whips V Potato Race

VI Advanced Horsemanship Class VII Costume Race

VIII Jumping Exhibition — members of the Whips

The Gymkhana which is being put on by the Whips for the advancement of riding here on campus is open to any per-son taking riding for Physical Education credit and any women students who wish to enter their own horses. Admission will

The following riders are members of the Whips: Ruth Brown, Master; Mary Phillips, 1st Whip and chairman of Gymkhana; Jean Pendleton, 2nd Whip and treasurer; Jane Nickolls, Jane Willis, Diana Shercan, Whips; Becky Fairbanks, Frannie Mikol, Connie Armstrong, Janet Howard, Betty Monardi, Gerry Fox, Apprentice, Horsemen. prentice Horsemen.

Newman Club News

Last Wednesday evening Miss Virginia Last Wednesday evening Miss Virginia Arville Kenny, dramatic coach at Mount Saint Mary's College in Hooksett, N.H., was a guest of Newman Club. Miss Kenny has written a book which was published by Sheed and Ward entitled "Convent Boarding School." She told the Newman Club about her various experiences while writing the book and periences while writing the book and urged the young people to try their hand at writing as there is great need for

Those in the cast are: Dean Peyramale, Paul McLaughlin; Sister Marie Theresa Vanzous, Joan Macdonald; Bernadette Vanzous, Joan Macdonald; Bernadette Soubirous, Jean Marie Durant; Marie Soubirous, Isabelle Burgiell; Louise Soubirous, Mary O'Neil; Soubirous, Dick Ganges; Croisine Bouhouhorts, Ruth Carens; Louis Bouriette, Leonard Sawyer; Bernarde Casterot, Charlotte Silva; Madame Sajou, Norma O'Dowd; Antoine McCalous Jerry, Parquette: Antoine McCalou, Jerry Parquette; Mayor Lacade, Joe Thomas Jacomet, Norman Dumont; Dr. Dozous, Art Norman Dumont; Dr. Dozous, Art Flanagan; Madame Josephine, Clare Mc-Quillan; Students, Marilyn Broderick, Alice Kay Dineen, Mary Anderson. Stu-dent directors, Jack Flaherty and Claire Riendeau; stage managers, Lee Schramm and Tom Manning.

Girls' Softball Games

Teams were chosen for the class softball teams and include the following

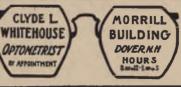
Freshmen: B. Pipen, M. Day, N. Cheever, E. Glines, J. Thurlow, N. Stearns, M. Bill, J. Deland, J. Carlyle, S. Peavey, M. Susmann, and S. Stepanion.

Sophomores: D. Buser, D. Hanson, J. Laing, J. Whitney, A. Hiller, S. Bartlet, C. Ledward, C. McQuillan, E. Caron, J. Hennessey, and N. Kemp.

Juniors: A. Ekman, E. Deming, V. Parker, B. Brown, L. Sprague, J. Goodyear, R. Hodgkins, N. Ferguson, M. Marden, L. Harney, R. Fairbanks, and B. Berger. Seniors: J. Dube, R. Adams, B. Ward, G. Johnson, S. Sickman, J. Churchill,

G. Johnson, S. Sand A. Hutchins. Games which had to be potsponed be-cause of bad weather conditions will be played at the end of the regular schedule. Watch the bulletin board at N. H. Hall

Results of games played are: Thursday, April 26, Sophomores 16, Juniors 9: Monday, April 30, Juniors 20, Seniors 11.



Hennenberger Clouts One White Wiffs Eleven To Gain First Victory

In a battle royal in which no less than 17 errors were committed the University of New Hampshire Wildcats ripped apart

of New Hampshire Wildcats ripped apart the University of Maine Bears last Saturday at Brackett Field, 19-7.

The Bears drew first blood in the opening canto when they combined two cheap hits, a walk and a little sloppy fielding into a single run. They picked up another run in the second frame via the same method but the Wildcats more than equalized the Down Easter's margin in their half by pushing five tallies across equalized the Down Easter's margin in their half by pushing five tallies across the plate. Fred White opened up the inning with a resounding single, stole second and went to third on Andy Mooradian's single. Whitey then scored the first of his four runs on Bill Fortier's drive to left center and Andy came in drive to left center and Andy came in on Haynes' sacrifice fly. The 'Cats picked up three more on a combination of hits, walks, errors, and a few wild throws to take a comfortable 5-2 lead at the close of the second inning.

Both teams were shut out in the third

inning but in the fourth the Swaseymen went to work with vengeance on Oullette, the opposing twirler driving him to the showers with a seven-run bombardment. The seven runs were more or less a gift as the Maine players repeatedly threw away the ball. The rally was featured by Jack Stuart's triple to center.

With twirler White easing up the Bears scored three times in the fifth, helped out considerably by the Wildcat gardners who dropped fly balls with reckless abandon. Maine's lumbering pitcher, Kalnin set off the fireworks with a snappy double which dropped in right field as three Wildcats stood by ready to pick it up.

With the third pitcher of the after-

noon facing them in the presence of Eddie Boutilier, the Swaseymen snagged a single tally in the seventh and added four more in the eighth. The eighth inning landside was more than featured by John Hennenberger's tremendous home run over the left field score-board. With two out in the same inning Hennemberger came to bat again with the bases loaded but was left at the plate as White attempted to steal home.

New Hampshire

Swekla, 3 Noyes, 3 McDuffee, 2 Vickery, 2 Stuart, c White, Mooradian, ss Fortier, rf Honkala, rf Henry, rf Haynes, Hennenberger, If Tibbetts, 1 Meade, 1 Grant, cf Demopolous, cf

41 19 13 Maine Cucinello, ss Goff, 3 Boutlier, cf, p Kalnin, rf, p Perry, lf Whitemore, 1 Clifford, 2 Oullette, p Johnson, rf Kraus, rf Linehan, c

11 24 16 42 Two-base hits, Fortier, Kalnin, Three-base hits, Fortier, Kalnin, Johnson. Three-base hits, Stuart, Cucinello; home run, Hennenberger. Strike-outs by White 11, by Kalnin 2, by Oullette, and by Boutilier. BOB by White, by Kalnin 2, by Oullette, by Boutilier. Umpires, O'-Connor, Mullins. Time, 2 hours, 50 min-

NOTICE

On Sunday afternoons, athletic facilities are available on Memorial Field for those boys who have a girl with them. It will boys who have a girl with them. It will be appreciated very much if stag boys will use the athletic equipment at Lewis Field instead of the girls' equipment at Memorial Field. Right now it is quite hard to get help to keep the field in good condition and the cooperation of all is deeply appreciated. Boys, please keep this in mind. If you're really interested in Memorial Field just get yourself a date!



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Around the Campus

by Bill Heller

Well, Abbie, it's about time - five min-utes late this evening. You should know what happens to people who are late I'm almost as strict about that as Prof. Green, and he detests late people; in fact, he locks the door on them, so let's not have it happen again! Down to work, have it happen again! Down to work, and something tells me that we won't have to dig too deep for the dirt this week. . . . They tell us that Prof. Slanetz came to class the other day with two different shoes on, and his only comment was: "That's not the bad part, I have a pair just like this one at home!" Now to get serious for a moment, and only a moment. . . There was a darned nice dance at East Hall Friday night, so we went in all our regalia and had a fine time. . . From I've heard around campus, Dick Gangi had a lot to do with fine time. . . . From I've heard a campus, Dick Gangi had a lot to do with dance a success. . . . Talkmaking that dance a success. . . . Talking about Dick, they tell me that he had a pretty bad accident at the April Prom.

Here's that scoop we've been waiting for, Abbie! The Vet's Club has announced that there's to be a beauty contest the day of their dance. . . . Attention Colonel Daly - They tell me that you are to be one of the judges, you lucky man, you!

Saturday afternoon the University of Maine came down to Durham to try and beat the Wildcats team in a hot game of baseball.... By the way, we're taking up a collection to buy Dick Meade a pair of pink garters to hold up his stockings. . . . Some of the good Durham supporters were in doubt as to whom they should root for. Among those in doubt was Herb Mordecai, who spent his freshman year at Maine (and, by the way, has never gotten over it). . . Oh way, has never gotten over it). . . Oh yes, I forgot to mention, we won 19-7. Some girl cornered me at the game and asked me if I was the "guy" who wrote this column. I said yes, and she wanted to know if I knew who had nick-named Skip Johnson "Dreamboat". . . To tell the truth we'd been wondering about the truth, we'd been wondering about the same thing, for whoever did name Skip certainly has tall dreams.

After we had sufficiently soaked our feet at the game Saturday afternoon, we went to the dance at Congreve North. . . It was a swell affair, but I nearly passed out when I saw a bunch of pink ele-phants staring me in the face as I walked in the front door. . . . I noticed some fellow watching the proceedings from underneath the piano. I wonder who it was? Actually we know, but they won't let us put his name in. Who knows, maybe it's all for the best!... Well, I guess there were plenty of parties over the week to keep the school busy last week. . . . The C. C. Club gave a going away party for "Swifty" last Wednesday night. I guess a good time was had by all (it didn't rain that night, if I remember correctly).

You know Abbie, there is only one fellow that I envy on this campus, and that's Rudolph Honkala ("Honky" to you). They tell me that he's the only boy in a class of girls; golly, I bet that's one class he never cuts. I know I wouldn't! Tell us Honky, how do we fix our schedule like that? While we're on the subject of classes, how do some of you less fortunate womhow do some of you less fortunate wom-en appreciate your "individuals" classes I was talking to one of your poor class-mates who insisted that it was one of the worst forms of torture. . . I guess they want to get you ready in case they start drafting women. We were wondering why Dick Mas

we were wondering why Dick Mascott hadn't gotten together a band this semester, and he said that he couldn't get a pianist. . . . If we didn't know how band rehearsals are usually held, we'd ask him why he didn't get a girl pianist. If Dick ever does get a band organized, here are a few title selections for him, even with the dedications. even with the dedications:

on their way to College Woods

Always Commons coffee (no comment) . Ded-Let's Take the Long Way Home .. icated to all fresh-

men girls that have to say "no" at five minutes to nine Well, Albbie, I guess that clears up the

work for this week, so get here on time next week, and we'll shove out another column. Of equal intelligence. . . No cracks, please.

SCM Deputation Holds Services at Plaistow, N. H.

On Sunday, April 29, Anna Cook led a deputation to Plaistow, N. H. accom-panied by Jean Ashton and Priscilla

At the morning services, Anna and Jean both gave sermons on the subject of "Religious Life in College." A violin solo was played by Priscilla Nevers.

campus life at UNH.

Three UNH Coeds Take **Non-Credit Farm Course**

Three UNH coeds - Marian Arnold, Agnes Fitch, and Carolyn Phillips -were determined to learn something about farming this semester, and so they have been taking a non-credit course from Dr. Harold C. Grinnell, Monday each week, 1:30 to 3 at Morrill Hall. None of them had had any previous experience. Denied admittance to the regular Farm Management course open to seniors, they showed their eagerness and interest in arranoing this course with Dr. Grinnell. All three expect to live on farms in the postwar period which, they hope, is not in the too distant future. The girls obtained a bird's-eye view of

farming, why some farms make more money than others, have studied the use of labor-saving equipment, examined field and building plans, found out something

In order to get a practical viewpoint the "class" visited five successful farms in this section. One of these was selected for class discussion in detail to consider reorganization and complete business analysis

business analysis.

They have been very enthusiastic about the study. Everything was new to them, but they are now convinced that farming can be a successful occupation.

Women Students Urged Into Summer War Work

Lt. A. D. Corey, District Civilian Personnel, First Naval District, spoke to women students on summer oppotrtunities for war work, at a meeting held on Mav 1 in Murkland Auditorium.

Lt. Corey urged women to take summer jobs with the Sylvania Co. in Dover to aid in the production of Project A, the most important single item being

produced for the Navy today.

The need for this item, which has been listed as "highly secret" by the Navy, will increase as our forces move into the Pacific, and Sylvania is striving to meet the production requirements of

the Army and Navy.

Those interested should contact the Dean of Women for further information.

UNH Professors Vote For Dept. "Open House"

The American Association of University Professors has voted to encourage various departments of the university to hold "onen house" one day each year so that members of other departments might observe work done in other fields.

The English department will be host to the entire faculty on Wednesday, May 9 at 4:00 p.m. A program has been prepared to acquaint the guests with special work of the department. There will be a general talk on the work as a whole, demonstration of public speaking, and demonstration of work being done in remedial reading.

Rae Burbank's Photo in Nazi Propaganda Magazine

Nazi propagandists publicizing man-power shortages in America, made use of American magazine's photograph of our own Rae Burbank when last summer she appeared as one of the country's

youngest newspaper editors.

Popular blonde Rae, president of Theta
Chi and secretary of Student Government, covered news for her father, Thomas H. Burbank, publisher of the Rochester Observer. A Rochester soldier sent a German magazine carrying the story to this country. The propa-ganda asserted that the shortage of ganda asserted that the workers was so acute that it was necessary for young girls to run the nation's newspapers.

Dr. Fred P. Frutchey, Division of Field Studies and Training, Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agricul-ture, will give an illustrated talk entitled "Observations of Agriculture Problems in South America" in Room 14, Murkland Hall, Monday, May 7 at 7:30 n.m. Students and faculty are invited.

Pan-Hellenic Elections

At a meeting in Ballard Hall on Tuesday, May 1, Pan-Hellenic Club elected new officers for the coming year.

Those elected were: President, Bar-bara McKay; Secretary, Dottie Lewis, and Treasurer, Jane Elgar.

NOTICE

Attention! Commuters! Off-Campus People!

Please go to the registrar's office for point system activity sheets. Fill out according to direction and return imme-

For the evening services, the girls conducted an informal meeting of young people. A discussion of college activities followed the meeting, during which the girls answered numerous questions about campus life at UNH.

Copies of the Summer School Bulletin are now available and any student wishing copies may obtain them from the Registrar's Office or from the Office of Education, Murkland 118.

After the young peoples' service, a panel discussion, presided over by the members of the deputation, was held, with the older members of the church participating.

The Newman Club will tender a reception for the Deans of Boston College and Holy Cross on Friday afternoon at with Alumni Room at New Hampshire Hall at 5:30 p.m. All Newman Club

participating.

There was also a President's Council in Newton, Mass. on Sunday, April 29, which was attended by Louise Belcher.
On the same evening, Rev. Clinton Condict spoke to the Chinese Christian Shire Hall presented by the University Dance Club. Everyone Welcome!

CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS

By 2nd Lieut. Warren Robbins CAP

Additional promotions on the staff of the UNH Detached Flight were made at last Thursday's meeting in the Field

With the promotion by Wing Head-quarters of Acting Flight Commander Warren Robbins to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant, he in turn promoted Ser-geants Ervin Doyle and Sherman Cle-venson to the rank of Acting Warrant Officer, pending confirmation in that rank by Headquarters in Concord. Doyle and Clevenson will continue in their present capacities of Training Officer and Intelligence Officer, respectively.

In addition, the following privates were promoted to the rank of Private First Class: Jean French, Thena Wright, Rita Houde, Roberta Horne, Joan Cooper, Lila Willoughby, Jeanette Bunnell, and Albert Yeager; and Flight Clerks Norma O'Dowd and Beatrice Clark.

Mrs. Dorothy Bancroft Marshall has been relieved of duty as Medical Officer of the Flight, by reason of her own request, but will continue on as an instructor and faculty advisor. Sgt. Robert Stearns has been shifted from Intelli-gence Officer to Personnel Officer.

PT-17 Stearmans

All L-2-M type Army Aircraft issued to the New Ham-shire Wing have been grounded by the AAF and will be returned to an army depot. However, to take the place of these planes, several PT-17, Stearman trainers have been grounded to the state and are expected to assigned to the state and are expected to arrive any day. These planes will, in all probability be used in the orientation flights for the Durham Flight, to take place this month.

Army Air Force Officers, back from Active Duty overseas, are to be assigned to each of the State CAP Wings in the near future. These officers will act as Liason Training Officers between the Army Air Force and the Civil Air Pa-trol. The new Hampshire Wing will have in addition to one officer on full time duty in the state, the services of several other officers for instructional purposes in carrying out the various phases of the prescribed training program of CAP.

The 32nd Base Unit AAF, National Headquarters of CAP is being transferred from New York City to Fort Worth Texas where it will be in more direct contact with the Training Com-mand of the Air Force and more cen-trally located for all the state CAP

Concerning Appointments

One of the problems that we have had to encounter in setting up the local CAP program has been that of reaching a happy medium between military authori-ty and democratic governing of the organization. Of necessity, the army not democratic in the manner in which its policy is instituted and carried out; and the Civil Air Patrol, part of the Army Air Force, and semi military outfit, is modelled directly after the Army. But in a flight such as ours, we have tried to temper the military authority in carrying out flight functions, with the democratic out fight thickness, with the defined are spirit of the will of the majority. This has not been the easiest thing to do, being, as we are, in the middle of two systems. But we are making progress and it is our intention to take into considera tion the wishes of everyone in institu-

ting new activities etc.
Further, we want to assure the members that all staff appointments have been made on a completely impartial basis with no favorism whatsoever. This method of choosing leaders is not the most ideal method, but must be classi-fied for the present as a necessary evil. It may be possible that some mistakes have been made, and that some members deserving of recognitoin have been overlooked. Choices so far have been made as a result of the indication of ability, initiative, and leadership qualities.

When the unit is more completely orwhich appointments and promotions will be made on a more uniform basis with the length of service and past ex-perience in black and white on the rating sheets, being taken into greater consideration. By that plan, the staff will not make appointments but merely recognize the record of the individuals and act accordingly.

For now, choices had to be made as quickly as possible with the one purpose in mind of strengthening the organization itself. Your interest and participation in CAP has not been and will not be overlooked. Keep up the good work with the assurance of due recognition.

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On The Off Beat

I would like to devote this week's column to one of the most talked about bands in jazz circles today — Woody Herman's. Woody plays music of the future characterized by his weird chord

Let's take a look at some of the outstanding members of the band. First we have Herman's young trumpet player and arranger, Neal Hefti. To my mind, Hefti is one of the most important influences on the band's style. He is one of those guys the jazzmen call "a frantic cat." Literally nervous as a cat, his music comes out in exactly the manner that the slang term suggests cato, penetrating, exciting. Hefti admires the work of Ellington, Ravel, and Debussy, but he also goes for almost any music which strikes him as searching for new ways of harmonic and rhythmic expression.

Another valuable asset to the band is the great drummer, Davy Tough. He keeps the band "jumping" with a steady, moving beat. He is one of the foremost band drummers of the day. Ralph Burns, another rhythm man, plays brilliant piano. This boy has pos-

sibilities which may make him one of the piano "greats" of the future The other two strongholds in the rhythm section are bassist "Chubby" Jackson and guitarist Billy Bauer. With all these men in the rhythm section no band could

go wrong.

In the sax section we have the terrific tenor of Joe "Flip" Phillips. His big powerhouse, gutty tone and fine ideas make him a leading tenor man today. In the trombone section we have the "out of the world" work of Bill Harris. He excels in both sweet and hot, and a good example of his style is on Herman's latest records, Laura and Caldonia.

That gives you a little about a few of

the men who make up one of the best

bands going.

Woody Herman's new releases are I
Wonder, Laura, Caldonia, and Happiness
Is A Thing Called Joe. Caldonia is a novelty tune that can be dug at one of the local spots downtown. It really jumps and you see people do the craziest things when they hear it. Laura is an-other very current favorite and it fea-tures a vocal Woody himself plus some of his dreamy alto.

Psychology Club Meets

Dr. Anna Philbrook, psychiatrist at the State Hospital in Concord, will speak at the next meeting of the Psychology Club, Monday, May 7 at 7:15 in the Pine Room at Ballard.

Doris Dumont of Chi Omega was elected president for next year's club at the last meeting with Jean Pendleton as vice-president; Bernice Ginns, secretary; Roberta Shine, treasurer; and Pauline Averill, program committee chairman.

W. C. White in India

Waldron C. White of Rochester, N.H., a graduate of Peterborough High School and the University of New Hampshire, has arrived in India to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross field director. Until his appointment, White owned the F. E. Small Insurance Agency in Rochester. Mrs. White will remain in Rochester during his service overseas.

J. McGowan in Ordnance

Corporal Jas. J. McGowan of the 243rd and a graduate of New Hampshire in 1934 is among the men of that Ordnance Battalion who, if they don't have the equipment for a specialized job, build

that, too.
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Philippines with the Army's I Corps on Luzon can repair anything from a 17-jewel watch to a 72-foot, 70 ton ar-mored tank recovery vehicle as big as a locomotive.

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