

# The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 44 ISSUE 13

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — May 6, 1954

PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

## Dance Club Sets Spring Concert For May 12; Solos Featured



AMONG THE DANCERS in next Wednesday's Dance Concert are left to right, Joyce Dennison, Claire Jean, Lydia Buckovitch, Joan DeCourcy, Ann Chase, Ruth Roberts, William Schenck, Jean Gilmore, and Vincent DeBaun. This is the Dance Club's annual spring concert.

Dance club will present its annual spring concert on Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. The concert represents the culmination of the year's work in modern dance by the students of the Dance club workshop composition class. From encouragement of student choreography has come four large group pieces done entirely by students.

## "Moulin Rouge" S U Spring Dance Theme At Notch Saturday

The annual spring semi-formal to be held at Notch Hall Saturday, May 8, has rolled around again for the seventh year. "Moulin Rouge" sets the theme with decorations centering around a French night club. The main hall of the Notch will represent the actual night club while the front lounge will be the entrance, and will have French scenes and cafe tables.

**Johnny Howe's Orchestra**  
Johnny Howe and his seven piece orchestra will provide the May-time music from 8-12 p.m.  
Refreshments served during the course of the evening will consist of New Hampshire champagne (gingerale) and hors d'oeuvres.

**Free Corsages**  
Wrist corsages of roses will be presented to all the ladies and a door prize will be given to some lucky person.

Invited guests are the faculty members of the Student Union Board. Mr. and Mrs. Al Sanborn will be present as one set of chaperones.

**Admission Free**  
Admission to the dance is free, but students must obtain ticket-programs at the Director's Office on or after May 3. One ID card per couple is also needed.

## Phi Beta Kappa

### Dr. Crane Brinton, Harvard Historian, Addresses Initiates

Twenty-one undergraduates were officially initiated into the New Hampshire chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honor society, last Tuesday plus one faculty member.

Special guest lecturer for the annual installation ceremonies was Dr. Crane Brinton, Harvard historian, who gave a lecture in Murkland auditorium after the official initiation and Phi Beta Kappa banquet at Comons.

Dr. Brinton is noted for his work in the history of ideas. He has taught history at Harvard since 1923 and is Chairman of the Society of Fellows. He was on leave from Harvard during the war years working in the Office of Strategic Services with the Army. Dr. Brinton is author of some 12 books, his most recent being "Ideas and Men, The Story of Western Thought." He is a contributor to the Saturday Review, American Oxonian, American Scholar, and the Journal of the History of Ideas.

Dr. Brinton spoke on the subject "Contemporary Anti-Intellectualism." His address followed a banquet held in Commons at which some 70 members and guests of the local chapter of

## UNH Hotel Alumni Society Host At Show

The University of New Hampshire hotel alumni society was host at its third annual smoker on April 28 in conjunction with this year's New England hotel and restaurant show in Boston.

The smoker was held in the state suite of the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel and many national and regional hotel men were in attendance.

Accompaniment for the program includes original piano music by Evangeline Ftergiotis, voices in song and speaking parts. There are about 35 students and faculty participating in all aspects of the program.

A "varied and interesting" program through the medium of dance has been composed and the following pieces will be included: "Rondo", choreographed by Sylvia Masters; "Folk Medley" under the direction of former president of the Dance club, Jean Gilmore; "The Green Scarf", a dance, choreographed by Joyce Dennison. "Lillium", under the choreographic supervision of Joan DeCourcy; "The Enchanted" choreographed by Miss Masters; "College Days" under the direction of Ruth Roberts; "Moods of Color," which presents a study of moods in colors, under the choreographic supervision of Miss Joan Blanchard, instructor of modern dance and Dance workshop; and "Surrey With A Fringe On Top" by one of the modern dance classes to music from "Oklahoma."

### Solos Featured

The program also includes solos by Ann Chase, Claire Jean, Lorna Watson, instructor of art, Joyce Dennison, and Jean Gilmore. Those members of the club who are appearing in group dances are Bill Schenk, Valerie Wilcox, Lydia Buckovitch, and Vincent DeBaun, a member of the English department. Those members not dancing are Jim Anderson, who is prop manager, and Janet Laufgrin.

Admission will be 50 cents. As there are no reserved seats, the box office will be open at 7 p.m. and both regular and bleacher seats will go on sale at this time.

Phi Beta Kappa attended. Prof. Babcock spoke briefly at the banquet, and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa earlier in the day with the 21 undergraduates of the college of liberal arts.

The new members of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated in New Hampshire Hall on Tuesday afternoon are: Gerald E. Bowen, pre-medical major, Frances L. Beals, romance language major, Phyllis Branz, government major, John E. Burpee, psychology major, Phyllis J. Crawford, history major, Mrs. Claire C. Cunniff, English literature major, John P. Driscoll, government major, Daniel F. Ford, government major, Dorothy A. Gaam, mathematics major, Priscilla A. Hudson, English literature major, Mary-Lou Hutchinson, Latin major, Marguerite A. Kiene, social service major, Anita M. Lamie, pre-medical major, Ronald L. Lavoie, mathematics major, Robert C. Lear, government major, Mrs. Claire Williams Morse, zoology major, Robert N. Pilon, pre-medical major, Norman D. Stevens, government major, Vernon W. Taylor Jr., government major, Janet L. Towle, government major, and Elizabeth C. Zeitler, English literature major.

During the evening the new officers of the Alumni society were announced. President, Enoch Fuller, Uxbridge Inn, Uxbridge, Mass., Vice President, Herbert Stebbins, The Ostesega, Cooperstown, N. Y., Secretary, Parker Whitcomb, East Hill Farm Inn, Troy, N. H., and Treasurer, Victor Sarereno, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, R. I.

## Mothers Visit Campus Saturday; Will See Classes, ROTC Drill

By Judy Cochran

"Mom" will be the honored guest on the UNH campus, Saturday, May 8. Registration for the annual "Mothers' Day" program will be held at the Notch from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All of the mothers are invited to visit the classrooms, art exhibits and to meet the faculty and executives, from 9 to 11 a.m. The student exhibits will be held at Hewitt Hall and in the art gallery of Hamilton Smith Library.

The annual military parade and review will give its presentation at Memorial Field at 11:15 a.m. President Chandler will welcome the mothers at the review.

### End of a Long Pull

## Senior Week Concludes Year With Beach Parties and Ball

Seniors are asked to be sure and pick up their Senior Week Activities tickets and Commencement tickets at T-Hall on May 17, 18, or 19. There will be a table set up in the main hallway between the hours of 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on those days. Two Commencement tickets will be given to each graduating senior.

If more are necessary, a petition must be presented to Mr. Harry Carroll in T-Hall for the extra number of tickets desired. Petitions can be gotten at any time.

The Senior Week activities are as follows:

**Wednesday: Class Day.** An outing at the Wentworth-By-The-Sea Hotel in Newcastle. It will begin around noon and the afternoon will be devoted to sports, swimming and picnicking.

**Thursday: A banquet and semi-formal ball at the Wentworth.**

**Friday: Ivy planting at 11 a.m. in front of T-Hall. President's Reception at 2 p.m. directly after the ROTC commissioning ceremony. That evening there will be a moonlight cruise out of Boston. Transportation to and from Boston will be included in the price of the ticket.**

**Saturday: Beach parties.**

The total cost of the above events will be approximately \$7.00.

In addition to the above events, there will be an optional banquet at the Exeter Inn on Tuesday evening.

**Clergyman To Speak**  
The baccalaureate speaker has been announced and will be The Very Reverend John Coburn, Dean of Trinity Cathedral in Newark, New Jersey. The week's activities will be concluded by Commencement on Sunday, June 6.

## Greeks Will Sing In IFC Song Fest

Only sororities and fraternities have signed up for Song Fest this year, according to Robert Hicks of SAE, who is making arrangements for the event.

Participating sororities include Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Upsilon and Phi Mu. Fraternities singing will be Acacia, Phi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Song Fest contest will be held in New Hampshire Hall, May 7, at 8 p.m. There will be three out-of-town judges whose names will be announced later.

A varied program has been prepared including light and classical numbers. Some of the units have prepared arrangements of their own, while others are using standard choral arrangements.

## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Please Register** during the pre-registration period ending May 12. Otherwise it will be necessary to come back on September 16 or 17 to complete registration since classes start September 20 and there is no special registration day set aside for upperclassmen next fall.

It is best to register now even if you are not sure of returning next year.

**Language Reading Tests.** This is to remind students of these tests, previously announced, to be held May 18 at 12:50 p.m. Spanish in Murkland auditorium, French in Murkland 302, German in Murkland 304. The registration forms which must be filled out may be obtained in Murkland 118 before 4:30 p.m. on May 11.

**Incomplete grades.** The burden of removing incomplete marks rests with the student. For detailed regulations, see Rule 07.131.

**To all students expecting to receive a degree on June 6:** To be graduated from the University, a student must satisfy all University bills and all fraternity and sorority room and board bills. Please have all charges against you paid by May 28. If you are in any doubt about whether you owe some small sum to the University, please check with the cashier.

## Prom Queen Will Be Chosen Next Tuesday At Acacia

Joy Davenport and John Everson, co-chairmen of the Junior Prom queen committee announced today that the judging of the Queen contestants will be held at Acacia fraternity on Tuesday, May 11 at 3:30 p.m. All prospective candidates are requested to wear suits.

Judges for the contest will be Dorothy Cunniham of the Portsmouth Herald who is now acting as women's editor of that paper and Major Eugene Kelly, USAF. Two other judges will be announced in the future.

### May 10 Deadline

Names of candidates should be submitted to either of the chairmen before Monday, May 10.

Co-chairmen Everson and Davenport also announce the Junior Prom float parade will take place at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 14.

### Letter of Information

A letter has been sent to each housing unit with information concerning the theme of the parade. Questions concerning the floats may be answered by contacting either Joy Davenport in North Congreve or John Everson in Acacia.

It has been decided that the dance will be formal. Questionnaires were sent out to members of the class of '56 as to whether they would prefer the dance formal or informal and found that tuxes were preferred.

### Lambda Chi Advisor

Mr. Arthur Prell of the sociology department has consented to act as the faculty advisor for Lambda Chi Alpha. Mr. Prell is a native of California. He was educated at the university of Redlands and Washington University in St. Louis.



**INTERHOUSE PLAY WINNER** — John Dearborn, Acacia, accepts the plaque for his house from former Mask and Dagger President, Marilyn Crouch, at the Interhouse Play Finals last Friday night. Dearborn also won the Best Actor award for his role in "Pawns". Kappa Delta, North Congreve Hall, and Hetzel Hall also entered the contest with Evi Grottevit of Kappa Delta winning the Best Actress award. Carolyn Peters of North Congreve won an award as the best supporting player.

Following the morning's activities the mothers will lunch at Commons or at the various fraternities and sororities. Students with meal tickets may use them to procure a meal or may buy a ticket at the Notch for 75 cents. Luncheon tickets for the mothers may be purchased at time of registration for a dollar.

### Allied Arts Festival

An Allied Arts festival consisting of five parts will be presented at New Hampshire Hall at 2 p.m. Included in the program will be a "Woodwind Ensemble" under the direction of Instructor Allan Owen, "Pages From a UNH Fashion Diary", a presentation by the home economics department; a vocal selection by Isobel Coffin, contralto, a "Folk Suite" by the dance club, and selections by the University Men's Glee Club.

### Open Houses

Also scheduled in the afternoon is the varsity baseball game, UNH vs. Springfield. Following the Allied Arts festival, there will be open house at the dorms, fraternities, and sororities. A varsity lacrosse game with Boston lacrosse club will begin at 4 p.m. All during the day there will be the Yankee Conference tennis match.

The planning committee is under the chairmanship of Mr. Harry R. Carroll. The committee consists of three students and members of the faculty. They include: Maureen Manning, Betsy Johnson, Dale Messer, associate professor Evelyn Brown, Marilyn Black, instructor of physical education for women, Professor George R. Thomas, Dorothy Snyder, associate dean of students, associate professor J. Donald Batchelder, assistant professor Sara C. Thames, and associate professor Donald E. Steele.

## New Mortar Board Members Announced

The New Hampshire chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society has announced its newly tapped members for next year. They are Ruth Blakeney, Paula Cyphert, Lynne Dickinson, Roberta Fenn, Priscilla Flagg, Sylvia Hurlock, Janet Newman, Shirley Rondow, Janice Tompkins, and Katherine Walker.

The girls were selected for having exemplified the Mortar Board ideals of high scholarship, pronounced leadership, and service to the University.

A banquet will be held tonight at Commons and the formal initiation will follow. This weekend a group of the old and new members will travel to the University of Connecticut at Storrs for a district convention.

## The Spreading Rot

The current best in TV entertainment at the Notch is the showing of the McCarthy versus the Army investigations. A crowd gathers daily to watch the kleighlight haggling and bickering. The original reasons for the investigation have become so bogged down in close-up shots of dour questioners and a smirking McCarthy, that the whole thing has become as funny as some of the usual third rate comedy that fills the screen. It is maliciously pleasing to see some of the top officials sweating over how to word an answer that won't say anything. But it is disgusting that the whole thing is actually serious.

Unknowingly, the investigations may be doing the American public a service. It looks like this might be the downfall of McCarthy via his own tactics — the old boomerang idea. The sessions are so ludicrous that comparatively few can watch them very long without at least a repressed snicker. Obviously officials investigations that command so little respect as this can not continue.

Everything that has happened in the courtroom so far either has no bearing on the case or is so vague that no conclusive opinions can be formed as to a possible outcome. In fact, as The Christian Science Monitor has said, the investigation "has a built-in tendency to end in a manipulated draw in order that the faces of all participants may be at least partly saved." In other words if any real decision is made, it will doubtlessly convict neither of the participants very violently. The Senator and the secretary will come out unscathed and no one will know who has done what or why.

Even though little may come of the probe in the way of a verdict, the thinking TV viewer or newspaper reader has already made a decision and it may well be that he thinks it's kind of a rotten mess.

## Red Tape and Tradition

The techs and the aggies have already registered for their courses next year, and the L. A.'s began to fill out their cards this week. Apparently this method of pre-registration is easier for the business staff than mass registration the day before classes begin in September.

Although dropping and adding has been made so intricate that simple registration pales beside it, the resultant horrors of changing one's mind during the first few weeks of classes fails to deter hundreds of students each semester. They avidly collect signatures the way some people collect autographs. The game of hunting and pursuing the appropriate professors, advisors, and deans is a challenging one.

Classes become roll call sessions of people who are in some other class, people who do not have cards, or those who haven't yet arrived. Woman is not alone in being privileged to change her mind, and the result is, that courses are chaotic until the twenty-eight days of grace are over.

Nevertheless, and despite all future possible difficulties, we shall register and dutifully change our minds and our majors during the summer so that we can spoil the equanimity of the business office in September. The "marvelous schedule" which we have worked out so carefully will be lost, and we will find ourselves with one Saturday class and five or six on MWF. All things will resolve themselves though, and even apparent red tape can become tradition.

## Brightening R.O.T.C.

ROTC, as a part of the study program in college, has frequently been criticized both by its participants and by outsiders. College administrations praise it generally, but college teachers bemoan the type of curriculum stressing memory work, little independent thought, and inexperienced military instructors. Time has recently picked out the latest developments in colleges across the country — their individual answers to the criticism of one University of Washington student, who remarked: "Many of us would be a lot more interested if they modernized ROTC and took it out of the Eagle Scout class."

The improvement of college programs has become vital because the armed forces are depending to a greater degree than ever before on 350 civilian colleges for their officers. Yale was one of the first to answer the challenge by teaching military history and political geography with its own faculty members in charge. Princeton, Ohio Wesleyan and several other schools are following a similar procedure.

This combination course replaces dull lectures on military subjects which have not aroused any semblance of enthusiasm from those required to take them. (About 140 colleges require two years of ROTC from their students.)

From the Pentagon, the Army has instigated a change over from specialized training to a basic curriculum which will give cadets an opportunity to specialize after graduation.

The Air Force has been operating on a low budget forced by cutbacks. With their strength reduced last summer, the college programs have suffered many changes. Nearly 5,000 of this year's 13,000 graduates will not get their commission, but be given a chance to enlist for two years, or wait for the draft. To brighten the outlook, and provide practical training on campus, the Air Force has asked for primary flight training for AFROTC seniors.

ROTC has become important on many campuses, and with the new national awareness that improvement is due, the program should be of even greater significance in the future. Time for ROTC borrowed from other academic courses should be beneficial, and just as broadening as the other University requirements.

## The Timid Ones

The Ladies Home Journal reports that today's youth has been "sobered by the depression and the fear of Communist infiltration", and "is more realistic and more timid" than the youth of pre-war days.

## Welcome!

Saturday is Mothers' Day. It is the one day in the year that the University devotes exclusively to the ladies at home who do our laundry, send us boxes of food, and keep up our morale by writing regularly whether we answer or not.

The New Hampshire would like to take this opportunity to say welcome, and a happy day to every mother. The program of parades and exhibits should be entertaining. The fraternities, sororities, and dormitories have planned open houses. We hope the weather will be fine, and that your day at the University will be a pleasant one.

## Vicious Goal

In the present day stress upon social adjustment and our position in the midst of adjustment pressures, Harvard's Dr. White brought the subject into perspective for many college students in a Murkland lecture last week.

Never before have we, as students, been placed in such a highly competitive atmosphere as the one we are faced with in college. We face it academically, socially, and extra-curricularly. Some thrive on it, others are unable either to face it, or to enter in to the race. We cannot run away from the fact that social adjustment has become our main goal.

White pointed out that the idea of social adjustment is a goal steeped in difficulties and that "definite harms can be created by indiscriminate use of the idea." We have all become uneasy about the subject and have given it so much inflated importance, that we see in it the answer to every success and failure. We have been thrown into a panic because we observe that "Social adjustment is magic."

Mothers and teachers worry about the child's social adjustment, as he develops, and watch his every move with grim concern. The withdrawn boy or girl who prefers to be alone, perhaps to read, faces — in the eyes of the adult — a black, maladjusted future. The harm comes from the worrying and the constant pushing. The achievement of the adjustment goal is spoiled by premature forcing into group relationships. Unwillingness on the part of the child to enter into a group creates resentment and anxiety. An intensification of social defenses, rather than any social growth, ensues.

In the adult, the defense is developed in the form of a false social manner turned on and off at will. It is illustrative of the great danger for us today — not loneliness, but rather the greater danger of becoming too enmeshed with people and with social groups. The person who cannot bear to be alone is a familiar one today, a product of a society which is creating unnecessary tensions at a time when we do not need them forced upon us.

If we could persuade self-styled psychologists to drop their cry of "social adjustment" and to follow instead the school of normal self development, neuroticism would be far less rampant. We are not free from the pressure here. The problem is, can we afford to continue putting our faith in an ideal which is not important?

## Ed. For Privacy

A philosopher of some note remarked in a recent article that one of the pressing needs of our time was the need to educate for privacy. This suggestion has a ring of freshness, for it would seem to be evident that our society has, in the half-century, stressed the importance of the group. To merit a place in society, to be accepted, to belong, is a prime factor in this life. As a high school sophomore said, with some exaggeration, but with clear intent, "I'd rather be dead than different."

If it be true that we have overstressed the group life, the antidote does not lie in rebellion, for such a direct fight indicates that the individual still is directed, albeit negatively, by group standards. Rather than an egocentric effort to swim against the stream, the individual concerned with his own identity can move at a different rate, or along other lines, not necessarily in frontal positions.

Surely it is well to remember that decision is always an individual concern, even when the decision is made to yield to group directions. Yet, to go it alone, to have some capacity for privacy, is to add, in many cases, a new dimension to life. (ACP)

## Channel 2

Channel 2, Boston's educational TV station is planning to carry a program on "How to get More Out of Reading" — designed presumably to tear people away from the TV set.

The station is also planning live telecasts of theatrical productions at Harvard, Tufts and Boston University. The three schools are among the co-operating sponsors of Channel 2, under the guidance of the Lowell Institute.

Reports and analysis of research in medicine will constitute another program. Also films and lectures on geology, anthropology and other subjects in a similar vein will be telecast.



Now tell Mother what you've been doing at school.

The Observer by Paul Wilson Sullivan

## Insight In Freedom

Insight in Freedom

C-O-R-I-C-L are six letters that contain one of The Observer's most valuable experiences. They mean: "Conference On Religion In College Life." And if you're as wary of both "conferences" and "religion" as I am, let me hasten to insist that this meeting of UNH students and faculty on April 24-25 at Rolling Ridge was not the usual cross between a Billy Graham Revival and a Campfire Girl's clambake. It was a skillfully planned and excellently attended conference of intelligent people discussing ultimate issues with insight, courtesy, and startling honesty.

This week I'd like to explain why I think CORICL was a success, and offer my frank, personal judgement of three religious concepts presented there.

First, CORICL's success seemed to me to be based on at least four factors: (1) **Planning.** In this respect, The Observer salutes Co-chairmen Naomi Hussey and Ted Cole, their steering committee and all others connected with arrangements. (2) **Intellectual Freedom.** No one, I feel, was under the ban of "forbidden areas" of discussion. (3) **Mutual Respect.** No one sought to impose his terms upon the conference. Individuals of clearly opposite views exchanged opinions with a nature friendliness that was reassuring in a society artificially divided by formal "religious" tensions. (4) **A Reduction of Barriers.** Many of us found the alleged barriers between us often purely verbal. I think many of us came closer to one another, finding new evidence that tolerance is not only good social taste, but the highest kind of wisdom, in which man recognizes that in the nature of things no one can possess all the answers.

CORICL demanded one thing of its participants: an open mind. The only person who would have had difficulty at this conference is that rare and fortunate individual convinced of the utter completeness and supremacy of his own religious system, and assured by authority that he has nothing to learn from discussion. Happily, I met no such person at Rolling Ridge. He would have been lonely.

Second, I offer my candid judgement of three concepts of God presented at the Conference, as I interpret them.

I. **God as Christ.** Dr. William M. Brown of Union Theological Seminary presents an either/or case for Christ within traditional concepts of evil and redemption. I think this view is familiar enough to all so as to obviate the necessity of re-stating it. In a distinctly Christian context Dr. Brown advances the categories of "commitment, insight, transformation and community" as the stages of spiritual salvation. Apart from a Christian cosmos I find Dr. Brown's categories useful, but I frankly feel that Dr. Brown is pouring a rather bitter old wine into more attractive bottles. I think the God man cosmos assumes absolutes of ultimacy and action that rest largely on an equation of desire with fact. Dr. Brown's thesis thus seemed to me a

sincere attempt to breathe new life into an anthropomorphic God, a vindictive morality, and a favoured-child concept of man from which facts discourage me. To me God in human form, or even limited by human attributes is no God at all, for infinite totality is thus reduced to finite part.

Still, I think Dr. Brown very nicely focuses the black-and-white choice Christ poses:— one of complete rejection or compulsion. The dependence of Christ's ethical system on Christ's claim to deity, on Christ's own authority, seems to me to account for the decline of the Christian church. People have discovered that Christian morals are available in other spiritual systems that do not require belief in a personal God.

When Dr. Brown moves into the political area, however, I am with him:— in preferring Elmer Davis to Norman Vincent Peale on the best-seller list, in his chiding of that microcephalic attitude that insists the world's problems will be completely solved "if we can just get rid of the Russians!", or subscribes to an idolatrous, "my country right or wrongism."

II. **God as One.** Those familiar with my views will readily understand my almost complete agreement with Rev. Walter Kring of Worcester, who presents a broad Unitarian view. Mr. Kring chides twentieth century man for his third century concept of God. He would replace the old idea of a God external to a universal chess board with a God of immanence and transcendence, a God of creative force. Man is no longer finite and managed in a finished world, but a partner in infinity in an ever continuing creation to which he joins his own creative effort. Is this a meaningless life because God has been de-humanized? Mr. Kring doesn't think so, and I agree with him. It becomes a most meaningful life in which man is no longer a worm in the eyes of a wrathful, or even loving God, but moves from passivity to action. Mr. Kring presents the relativist argument against "final truth", defining religion as a searching, not an arriving. Each individual, he feels, speaks ultimately

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Collis Beck '57.

**On The Docket**

**Senior Recital** — By James Dowaliby, baritone. Thursday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in Murkland auditorium. Mr. Dowaliby has appeared as soloist with the Concert Choir in several national broadcasts. Admission free.

**Naval Reserve** — All faculty and staff members who hold commissions in the United States Naval Reserve and who are interested in joining Reserve activities are urged to contact Comm. John Skeelee, USNR, R.F.D., Newmarket. Meetings are bi-weekly at Portsmouth Naval Station. Participants can earn points toward promotion and retirement benefits.

**Practice Teachers** — All persons who plan to do practice teaching first semester of next year must report to Miss Watson in Murkland 3 for applications. Applications must be in by May 17.

**Federal Inspection** — AFROT Federal Inspection on May 20-21. Gov. Gregg and Gen. John Jacobson will attend.

**Sophomore Picnic** — May 9. Buses leave at 1 p.m. from T-Hall parking lot. Transportation costs for the ride to Plum Island will be 35 cents. All classes are invited to attend.

**"Mardi Gras"** — this will be the theme for the annual formal Junior Prom held in New Hampshire Hall on Friday, May 14, from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the "Wildcat" and the University bookstore at \$3.50 per couple. Further information will be announced.

**Home Economics** — Two new courses will be offered at the UNH summer session, July 6 to August 13. Both are designed for teachers and workers in the field, and will be taught by Professor Mildred I. Turney. One course is a workshop in the principles and practices of home economics and the other a workshop in the principles of evaluation in home economics.

**Jane Bandy Appears In Concert Monday**



Jane Bandy

A recital will be held May 10, featuring assistant professor George Falle of the English department and Miss Jane Bandy.

The daughter of a professor at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Bandy graduated from that university in 1953. While there, she sang with the Madison Symphony Orchestra and on the local and college radio stations. Last October she entered the New England Conservatory of Music to study under Marie Sendelius.

Miss Bandy specializes in French Art Songs and will sing several selections by Claude Debussy at the recital.

Mr. Falle is well known at UNH for his recitals in the past and various programs of music with which he has been connected.

The recital will be held in New Hampshire Hall and begins at 8 p.m.

**Next Semester's Ed. 58 Students Have Deadline Set**

The education department has announced that students planning to take Education 58 either semester next year should report to Miss Watson in Murkland, room 3 to arrange for the battery of tests necessary to take Education 58.

The tests will take a full day and arrangements for excuse from classes must be made by the education department for students planning to take the exams. The tests will be given Monday, May 17 for one half the students, and Tuesday, May 18 for the second half. Students are urged to choose their day carefully so as to miss as few classes as possible. The deadline for choosing a day and reporting to Miss Watson for taking the tests is May 7. No applications may be received after that date.

Students and faculty at the U. of Oklahoma consume betwixt 25 and 30 thousand cups of coffee each week in the student union.

**Committee Plans Convo**

By Jean Kenneth

Plans for next year's Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs are moving rapidly as the semester draws to a close. The annual conference, planned under the auspices of Student Senate, is scheduled this year for Sept. 24-25. All members of student governing bodies are invited to attend this conference, and are assisting in planning its program.

**12 On Steering Committee**

Two delegates from the five campus governing organizations and two members-at-large make up the steering committee. Shirley Rondow, chairman, stated that the purpose of the conference will be to "encourage a greater understanding of the powers and functions of student government and to get some constructive planning done."

**Discuss Governing Problems**

General conference sessions will be devoted to individual and joint planning by the government bodies, with discussion devoted to their major prob-

lem areas. The opening session is tentatively planned to include a brief talk by each of the organization presidents designed to give scope to the conference. The general session Sunday afternoon will take up the questions raised by the conference and aim to formulate some direct resolutions.

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\*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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Third Straight

# Bernie Campbell Paces Cats To 76-60 Win Over Maine

For the third straight week Bernard "Soupy" Campbell won three events, and for the third straight week the varsity track team won their meet, 76-60. When the Wildcats journey to Cambridge Saturday to face a very strong MIT team they will be seeking their ninth straight dual meet victory and their fifteenth win in the last sixteen meets.

Campbell paced the runners with wins in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and quarter mile run as their performances offset losses in the weight events. The Cats footmen shut out Maine in the 100 and 220-yard dashes while only losing points in the mile and two mile runs.

Other New Hampshire runners to finish first included Bob Potter in the high hurdles, Jere Beckman in the low hurdles, and Don Crandall in the half mile.

The perfect weather and fairly dry track helped speed the locals on.

In the weight events Maine had what the varsity had in the running events. New Hampshire won only two field events, the javelin and broad jump, which were won by Ed Roy and John Burpee.

**Freshmen Win**

While the varsity was defeating Maine before a very small crowd, the freshmen were entertaining Phillips Exeter Academy. After two losses in spring track and a winter track season the freshmen, paced by Dick Spaulding and Jason Chick, won the first meet.

The varsity and freshmen will be seeking to avenge a double defeat by the MIT team in winter track. The techmen will offer stiff competition, for their high-scoring team is one of the best in years. They will also have a large crowd of parents cheering them on, for Saturday's Open House day at the school.

After the MIT meet the varsity will compete in the Yankee Conference meet on May 15 in Burlington, Vt., site of the University of Vermont.

## Billy Pappas

Billy Pappas, University of New Hampshire's first football-basketball-baseball star in more than ten years, never played either freshman football or baseball, and only half a season of freshman basketball.

The versatile Manchester, N. H., athlete elected to concentrate pretty much on his studies as a freshman, and broke into football and baseball lineups as an upper-classman. He was chosen All-Yankee Conference in both football and basketball this year.

Coach Chief Boston of the University of New Hampshire has excused lettermen from Spring football practice at the University of New Hampshire.

## Coming Sports Events

Friday, May 7

Baseball — Freshmen vs. Harvard JV at Brackett Field

Mothers' Day, Sat., May 8

Lacrosse — Varsity vs. Boston Lacrosse Club at Lewis Field

Baseball — Varsity vs. Springfield College at Brackett Field

Tennis — Varsity in Yankee Conference matches on Lewis Field courts (Sat. and Sun.)



Bernie "Soupy" Campbell, at the far right above wins one of the dash events as he leads the varsity track team to a 76-60 victory over Maine. Campbell won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 440-yard run.

### Lacrosse 2-0

## Stickmen Down Tufts and Maul Techmen; Face BLC Saturday

By John Everson

Varsity lacrosse team got off to a good spring season start last week when they came from behind to down Tufts 12-9. Last Saturday the Cats defeated MIT here on Memorial field 15-3. Yesterday the Cats met the strongly favored Harvard team, and this weekend the Cats will play host to Boston lacrosse club.

This Saturday's game should prove to be one of the most interesting games of the year for BLC has several former members of the Wildcat lacrosse squad playing for them. You can be sure that they may be still loyal to their Alma-Mater but we all know that this loyalty ends at the start of the game as far as who is going to win.

The Cats season officially opened last

Wednesday when the Varsity traveled to Tufts to encounter the Tufts lacrosse squad on a rain-soaked field. The first half was completely dominated by Tuft as they ran circles about the New Hampshire defense to score six times and lead at the half 6-4. The four Wildcat goals were scored by Craig and Johnston in the first period, and Munro and Berry in the second.

After a strong pep talk at the half by coach Snively the Cat's began to roll as they were led on by their co-captains Berry and Cree. The Cats first mid-field

## INTRAMURAL



There's plenty of action now in the intramural world, as softball and tennis are in full swing; track and golf are scheduled for this week.

Don't forget to tune in to yours truly's "Spotlight on Sports" on Monday through Thursday at 11 p.m. on station WMDR-650 on your dial — for the latest in major league results as well as campus results.

Let's take a look at softball. Well, there were many upsets and the surprise of the season is little, but powerful, Phi Alpha. After knocking off Acacia, 4-3, they continued their winning ways and upset strong SAE, 9-7. Also in the department of surprises, diminutive PiKa edged out Theta Chi, 6-4.

Here are the scores of games played to date (May 3).

Phi D U 14	Hetzel 3	Hunter 8	Sigma Beta 5
Kappa Sig 15	S B 2	Pi K A 7	Theta Chi 5
AGR 16	TKE 9	Hetzel 7	Alexander 0
Phi Alpha 4	Acacia 3		(Forfeit)
Kappa Sig 6	Lambda Chi 5	TKE 7	Fairchild 0
Phi Alpha 9	SAE 7		(Forfeit)

composed of Cree, Johnston, and Sawyer started the second half and never gave up pressing the Tufts defenders until the conclusion of the game. The mid-field and attack for the Cats began to work as a well coordinated team as they did against Stevens Tech a few short weeks ago.

### Craig Scores 2

Craig started the third period scoring after receiving a beautiful pass from Ken Keith. A minute later Craig got another pass this time from Berry and sent the apple into the Tufts nets for the third time in the day. Then Tufts began to move again as O'Brien sent a Tufts tallie into the New Hampshire nets putting the Jumbo's back into the lead 7-6. Ken Keith however put the Cats back into the scoring column as sent a hard shot into the Tufts goal.

Munroe soon got another New Hampshire as the Cats took over the lead and from then on the Jumbo's were outplayed and outscored. The last four New Hampshire tallies were obtained by Berry, Johnston, Chandler, and Berry who scored the most points of the game with four assists an dthree goals. Craig was second high scorer with three tallies and three assists.

### Meet MIT Saturday

On Saturday the Wildcat met MIT a team which was favored to give the Cats a bit of a hard time as they had defeated Tufts a week earlier 4-2.

From the very start the Cats put the pressure on MIT and never stopped until they were well in the lead. Johnston started the scoring as he drove past the Tech defense and scored with only a minute of play elapsed. From here on however, the Wildcats play was dominated (continued on page 8)

Faculty vs. Hunter, postponed, rain.  
ATO vs. Phi Delta Upsilon, postponed, rain.  
Lambda Chi vs. Englehardt, postponed, rain.  
Fairchild vs. Gibbs, postponed, rain.  
SAE vs. Phi Mu Delta, postponed, rain.

Last year's softball champs, Kappa Sigma, got off to another great start as they trounced Sigma Beta, 15-2, and then edged out Lambda Chi in the last of the seventh, 6-5. Vern Duval did the pitching and got credit for the first victory while Gregg St. Angelo chucked them over for Kappa Sigma's second win. Gregg also did a little late inning pitching in the Sigma Beta game. These two men of K.S. should be enough to put them n the finals, and bring home the softball championship for the third year in a row.

Phi Delta Upsilon took an early lead in their game with Hetzel by scoring five runs in the fourth, two more in the fifth, and one more in the seventh inning to swamp Hetzel, 14-3.

### Phi Alpha Wins Two

"Rock Lawn" Phi Alpha came from behind in the Acacia game, and then in the SAE game, to take an early season lead in League C.

Going into the last of the seventh, Acacia was leading, 3-0, but a little wildness by Acacia's pitcher, Dick Parnigoni, cost him the victory. Dick had a two-hitter going into the seventh inning, but an error and several walks gave him a slim 3-2 lead. The bases were still loaded, and two men were out, when he got the Phi Alpha batter to pop up to right. Acacia's rightfielder dropped the ball as well as the game, 4-3. Bob Hoos, captain of the varsity ski team, got credit for the victory.

The luck went against the Irish of SAE as they lost to Phi Alpha. Leading 7-0 going into the last of the fifth, SAE took some of their men out of the game. Before they knew it Phi Alpha scored six runs in the last of the fifth and three more in the sixth to win the game, 9-7.

Hoos again hurled for the victors, while Gil Bray did the pitching for SAE. Ted Cantwell was the big gun in the game as he blasted home three runs for SAE on a bases-loaded triple.

### Pi K A Comes From Behind

Theta Chi took a first inning 3-0 lead over Pi K A, but the Kappa men scored four runs in the bottom of that inning as well as two more in the second, to put the game on ice 7-5. On the mound for the winners, Jenkins; Lee Dickey for Theta Chi.

Sigma Beta lost a heart-breaker after leading 5-1 going into the last, of the sixth. With two outs, Hunter scored seven runs to win the game, 8-5.

As far as AGR goes — watchout, other teams. They have plenty of power at bat, on the field, and in the cheering section.

A used-car dealer in Jacksonville advertised a free second-hand automobile with each package of coffee purchased from him at \$600 a pound.

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# Sowerby Shuts Out Rhode Island; Cats Tied For Conference Lead

By Pete Allen

Big Charlie Sowerby hurled a four-hit shut out for the varsity baseball squad as they entered a two-way tie for first place in the Yankee Conference by defeating the University of Rhode Island on Brackett Field, 5-0.

Sowerby stuck out seven and walked two as the Cats worked away at the Rams' stellar hurler, Dave Stenhouse. In the fifth inning New Hampshire broke the ice with three singles and a two-base error. Art Valicenti and Neil Serpico singled to start the rally. A two-base error and a single by Dave Colpitts brought home two tallies.

Two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh clinched the decision as Sowerby continued to keep ahead of the Rhode Island batters.

Stenhouse was hindered by loose ball handling as the Rams committed five errors, one by himself.

This victory, combined with a win over the University of Maine recently, gives the Wildcats a three-won one-loss record to tie them with the University of Massachusetts for first place. Earlier in the season the varsity split a doubleheader against Massachusetts, who, along with Connecticut, was chosen as preseason favorite to take the diamond crown.

**The Score:**

NEW HAMPSHIRE					
	ab	bh	po	a	e
E. Kelly, ss	3	0	3	2	0
Colla, 2b	4	1	4	1	0
Dauten, c	3	0	8	2	0
Serpico, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Valicenti, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Colpitts, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Mazur, 3b	3	0	0	3	2
G. Kelly, 1	2	2	8	0	0
Sowerby, p	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	6	27	11	2

RHODE ISLAND					
	ab	bh	po	a	e
Demasi, ss	4	1	1	4	0
Abruzzi, lb	2	0	7	1	0
Edwards, lf	3	0	0	0	2
*Anderson	1	0	0	0	0
Nordberg, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cahill, 2b	3	1	2	0	1
Barchi, rf-lf	4	1	1	1	0
Pegano, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Landrum, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Wujick, 2b-c	4	0	11	0	1
Stenhouse, p-rf	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	4	24	8	5

\*Reached on fielder's choice for Edwards in 8th.  
New Hampshire 000 022 10X - 5  
Rhode Island 000 000 000 0

## Engelhardt Residents Plant Shrubs At Dorm Entrance

Residents of Engelhardt in the Quadrangle contributed to the landscaping of the campus last Saturday when they planted several types of shrubs around the entrance to the dormitory.

Several arbor-vitae and big-leaf winter creepers were paid for at the expense of the dormitory residents and planted by students. Bill Zeedyk, '56, served as chairman of the committee.

Among those who assisted were Gordon Wiggin, Peter Baute, Bill Stuart, Jerry Nolet, John Christensen, Earl Pomeroy, Paul Belair, and Paul Lamothe. Superintendent of Grounds Leavitt provided the equipment for the planting and the horticulture department assisted.

## Flick of the Wick

By Jack Hill

Gilbert and Sullivan with Morley and Evans provide us with some of the best musical entertainment this year. Hollywood always seems to fare much better working with a biography theme for a musical. The D'Orly Carte Co. provides pleasant precisional programs on HMS Pinafore to The Yeoman of the Guard. A 3.0 to dear little Buttercup.

Bob Hope hasn't had a good script in years. Casanova's Big Night is no exception to this, but Bob being Bob makes a fair script ring with laughter as he Bob's from one balcony to another. 2.0 for Bob's hobbing.

Hollywood has taken every unused plot about the South Seas for the past decade and tossed them into the cauldron to brew His Majesty O'Keefe. Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble come to Burt Lancaster who smiles his he-man way through it all with an occasional grunt. A 1.5 to the misogynistic miscegenist.

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### KITTEN SKI CAPTAIN

Robert Collins of Sunapee has been named honorary captain of the University of New Hampshire freshman ski team. Collins, a four-event skier, won several Class B races in amateur competition last winter, including the slalom at Mad River. The election followed the end of the season.

Headline from The Davidsonian, Davidson College, N. Y.: "To Rise to Cultural Occasion One Should Be Properly A-tied." That's one way of putting it.

"Spring has come," gushed a radio announcer, "And the chirds are birping."

LEFT — A UNH base runner hurries back to first on an attempted pick-off play in the game with Rhode Island, which the Wildcats won, 5-0.

### New Library Planning Seeks Student Wishes on Smoking

New library plans are presently being drawn up by architects, and the library is seriously considering the features that students would want incorporated into the building.

Smoking privileges, now limited to the library Smoking Room, have long been a subject for controversy among students. Suggestions for places in the library that students would like to see open to or prohibited to smokers would be welcomed by the library. Non-smokers opinions would also be important, according to Ruth Clayton, chairman of the Student Senate Library Committee.

Suggestions should be given to Ruth Clayton, Smith Hall, or put in the Suggestion Box in the library.

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## Student Projects At Library

The annual exhibit of student work in the arts opened in the gallery of Hamilton Smith Library on May 1. The display will continue through the month of May.

Represented in the annual display is the work of over 200 students in various mediums of visual arts. Paintings of a variety of medium as well as drawings and prints, posters, and black and white and colored photographs are on exhibit.

Weaving displays, represent the major portion of the two-dimensional exhibits. Mobiles, and ceramic sculpture join with wood turning, furniture, metal work, and jewelry and ceramics in the varied three-dimensional form.

The student workshop this year was open for only three months, due to the work which was in progress in enlarging and relocating the student activities. In spite of this fact, an amazing number of pieces made in this time are displayed. These include radio cabinets, tables, chairs, and a variety of printing and silk screen projects.

The gallery will be open Monday through Friday in the morning from 9 until 12, and in the afternoon from 2 until 10. On Sunday the gallery will be open from 7 until 10 p.m.

The exhibition corridor of Hewitt Hall on the second floor of Hewitt, also has an exhibit of house craft work, paintings, drawings, and photographs.

## Jere Chase Named Alumni Fund Head

Mr. Jere A. Chase has been appointed director of the annual Alumni fund and will begin his duties July 1, it has been announced by President Chandler.

The Board of Trustees of the Alumni association voted at its mid-winter meeting to re-activate the annual alumni fund drive beginning with the fiscal year 1954-55.

Mr. Chase is a native of Seabrook, and was graduated from Amesbury, Mass., High School in 1932. He graduated from UNH in 1938, and received his master's degree in 1946.

He has been a teacher in Berwick Academy, South Berwick, Maine, and Dow Academy, Fraconia. He joined the staff of the University in 1945. At UNH Mr. Chase has served as varsity ski coach, freshman basketball coach, counselor in student administration, director of admissions, director of placement, and Executive secretary of the Memorial Union fund drive.

## Kleightlights and Make-up

## Freshman Camp Counselors Are Manchester TV Guests

Freshman Camp counselors have been invited by Guest House Program, WMUR-TV, Manchester to appear on their program May 20. According to James Shira, co-director, this year's plans for Camp will be compared with previous camps in approach and aims. Practical pointers on campus life, which have constituted the body of programs prior camps will be modified to include some philosophical questions as well. A tea for faculty and counsellors will be held May 10 at North Congreve.

### Freshman Camp Grows

"It has been thought that we haven't gone into question of thought before. Now Freshman Camp has grown to a place of importance where it influences Freshman thinking and we thought it would be a good idea to put some good ideas into their heads," commented James Shira on the changes. On the progress of this year's planning he said enthusiastically, "I think it's great and that this will be the best camp yet. The counsellors themselves have done just everything perfectly."

Freshman Camp is scheduled this year for Sept. 10-13 at Camp Fatima, Gilmanton, N. H. Counsellors will arrive Sept. 10 to set up the camp and go over the program as planned.

Discussions for the camp will center around the five areas: "Know Thyself," led by Betty Raders; "What is Education," Jack Hoey; "Human Relations," Mary Sprague; "Meaningful Religion," Bob Keene; "20 Questions," John Dodge.

Programs for the camp are athletics, chairman Peter Hood; social program, chairman Janet Newman; waterfront, Peter Dunlop; chapel, Carolyn Curtis;

counselor skit and stunt night, Pat Mahoney.

**Co-Directors: Cyphert and Shira**  
Paula Cyphert and James Shira are co-directors; Mr. Edward D. Eddy is faculty advisor; head counselors, Bob Hicks and Sylvia Hurlock; business manager, Chuck Phillips; program advisors, Rev. Henry Hayden, Rev. Jonathan Mitchell; Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor; Rabbi Joseph Elefant; chairman of the policy board is Miss Norma E. Farrar.

## Christian Association Elects New Executive Committee

A new executive committee for the Christian Association was recently elected with Charles Phillips heading the organization as president.

Other officers of the 23 man CA Cabinet to be elected were Bob Keene, vice president; Marjorie Handcock, secretary; and Robert Degler, treasurer. The full cabinet membership numbers some 23 persons. These cabinet posts are the major sections of the Christian Association activities.

Students at the U. of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, recently demanded a free choice of examination terms and a chance to repeat exams. They won, too!

## Arrow Sports Shirts Hailed Inter-Collegiate Champs!



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### HIS MAJESTY, O'KEEFE

Burt Lancaster Joan Rice

Thurs. May 13

### FIGHTER ATTACK

Sterling Hayden J. Carrol Naish

## Strand

★ DOVER ★

Thurs.-Sat. May 6-8

### Beat the Devil

Humphrey Bogart

Sun.-Wed. May 9-12

### Rose Marie

Cinemascope and technicolor

Ann Blythe Howard Keel

Thurs.-Sat. May 13-15

### Rhapsody

Starring Elizabeth Taylor

## UPTOWN

THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Thurs. May 6

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MERRY MIRTHQUAKES

Liberace

Fri.-Sat. May 7-8

### FIGHTER ATTACK

Sterling Hayden

### TEXAS BADMAN

Wayne Morris

Sun.-Tues. May 9-11

### YANKEE PASHA

Jeff Chandler Rhonda Flemming

Wed. May 12

### Come Back, Little Sheba

Burt Lancaster Shirley Booth

### SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE

Ray Middleton

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# The Smiles Aren't Real



Though the ladies in the middle are smiling, their inner selves directly behind them show what they really think. It is a scene from Kappa Delta's production of "Overtones" in last week's Interhouse Play Contest. Left to right are Barbara Love, Evi Grottewit, Shirley Rondow, and Sally Townsend.

## Professor Babcock Elected To Society

Prof. Donald C. Babcock, Professor of philosophy at UNH, was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at the New Hampshire chapter's annual initiation here May 4. He has been a member of the teaching staff here since 1918.

He was a rural minister for ten years in Washington and New Hampshire, and has taught history and philosophy for 35 years. His first book, "Man and Social Achievement", was published in 1929. In 1947 he published a volume of verse entitled "For Those I Taught." Last fall "New England Harvest" came from the Indiana Press and his works were published in the anthology "New Poems By American Poets."

Twenty-one undergraduates were initiated to the honorary society on this occasion. Guest lecturer was Prof. Crane Brinton of Harvard University, who spoke on "Contemporary Anti-Intellectualism."

## Sphinx Nominates Frosh For Election

At a recent meeting of Sophomore Sphinx, sixty-six freshmen were nominated for election by the members. The voting will take place at the noon meal at Commons, Monday, May 10. Twenty-five new members will be elected.

The women candidates are as follows; Mary Lou Parkhurst, Linnea Bulford, Carolyn Sullivan, Betty Lunt, Iris Pacquet, Shirley Fielding, Betty Downer, Shirley Asper, Bev Kopka, Gail McAlister, Jill Tangerman, Judy Cochrane, Ann Glassaway, Nancy French, Elizabeth Gleason, Alice Breen, Nancy Jillson, Nancy Hobbs, Shirley Snow, Carolyn Degler, Barbara Dudley, Betty Burns, Marion Clayton, Dolores Drew, Mary Emmanuel, Diane MacLean, Virginia Taylor, Sandra Willand, Joann Keith, Roberta Klose, Debra Low, Jo Ann Saltzman.

Men nominees are; Paul Aliapoulis, Ken MacIver, Julius Butler, Tom Hol-larn, Jim Antwell, Ted Hutchinson, Bob Collins, Derek Heins, Dick Spaulding,

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## The Observer . . .

(continued from page 2)

only for himself. Mr. Kring rejects traditional dualism, the old division of matter and spirit—: This is a universe, not a duo-verse, he feels, in which the methods of science and religion are one and interchangeable.

Then Kring makes what to me was his most exciting point—: We are wrong when we look outward for God, for then we look too far. God is everywhere, around and within us, in our heartbeat, in a grain of sand. There is no veil before Him. Our spiritual goal thus becomes earthly and immediate—: to establish a right relationship with a universe in which we smile at difference because "we are rooted in the one." My only question in regard to Mr. Kring's brilliant testament would be how he reconciles "immanence" with "transcendence".

I cannot resist mentioning Mr. Kring's incisive analysis of America's Cadillac-culture. Mr. Kring finds the desire to be accepted dominating the desire to excel in our community. He finds a fear of solitude. And he warns that even a total lack of answers is no justification for accepting dogma.

III. God as Energy. I'm sure I represent a minority that provides in voice what it lacks in numbers, when I express my hope that Dr. G. R. Johnson of the UNH faculty will soon present us with a book stating his interesting, and, to me, compelling theory of God. I hope G. R. will forgive me for any errors of omission or commission in the following report of

his answers to a few of the questions posed by our discussion group at Rolling Ridge. I couldn't leave them out.

Dr. Johnson defines God as "creative sustaining reality", or "patterned energy". (Our questions, however, were not so patterned, and G. R.'s answers wandered to meet them!) No, God is not an idea. Ideas are human, man-made, brain-generated. God is the creative, active Universe, not moving "through" energy, but energy itself, internally not externally moved. Now, we are not conditioned to accept such a God, but many of us are unable to accept older concepts. Our task, then, is to restate God in present-day terms, which most would agree would be naturalistic. Does this rob life of all purpose? No. God being a "cosmic process of progressive integration", our "purpose" is to get in harmony with that process. Does this make man a product of chance? No wholly. Man is a "determined determiner",—that is though he is a product of the past, man is still able to divert energy to his purposes. But doesn't this relativism destroy all concepts of good and evil? No. The criterion of good and evil becomes consequence, that is whether it is in harp harmony with the cosmic process. A belief is true not

merely because it is your belief, but because it is in harmony with this process. Impersonal God? Not if you define personality as a "bundle of behavior traits organized to act in a certain way". In this sense, God is a "cosmic personality". An indifferent God? No. A God of energy is not indifferent because, like all traditional Gods, "He" is a supplier of human needs. Final, complete truth? Probably never. Man looks at the world through a tiny telescope, and always sees only a small part of reality, his view inevitably limited.

\* \* \*

I have merely indicated the outlines of a rich experience. For those convinced that the answers they possess are final, CORICL does not exist. For those who seek with humility and honesty, it bids fair to become one of the University's enduring traditions.

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Pepper Martin, University of New Hampshire hockey coach, is the only one of six varsity puck coaches in UNH annals to have played the game in college.



## Ever Study

# TERRESTRIAL ENGINEERING?

Probably not. As far as we know, there isn't such a term. Even so, the terrain of a manufacturing plant may have a vital effect on the design and location of its engineering equipment.

It certainly did in the case of our Belle, West Virginia, plant, which is just across the road from a flat-topped hill, 750 feet high.

Perhaps you'd like to match wits with Du Pont engineers, for we feel that this problem was interesting—and its solution ingenious.

Briefly, the situation was this: Carbon dioxide was to be removed from a mixture of gases by bringing them into contact with water in "scrubbers" operating at 450 psi (gauge). The inlet gases contained about 25% CO<sub>2</sub> by volume. Because of its greater solubility, most of the CO<sub>2</sub> would leave the scrubbers dissolved in the water.

It was necessary to reduce the pressure of this water to atmospheric and recover the dissolved carbon dioxide, since CO<sub>2</sub> was needed for use in a chemical synthesis. The degasified water then had to be pumped back into the pressure scrubbers, to repeat the scrubbing cycle.

Still like to match wits? How would you design an

economical closed system for this scrubbing water? After you've thought out your solution, you might like to compare it with the one given below.

Du Pont engineers made use of the precipitous terrain in this way: pressure on the water leaving the scrubbers was sufficient to force it up to the top of the hill for CO<sub>2</sub> recovery. The returning water thereby provided a pressure of approximately 325 psi (750 feet of head) at the base of the hill. This gift of pressure on the suction side of the water pumps resulted in considerable energy saving.

Do unusual problems such as this one challenge you and stir your enthusiasm? If they do, we think you'll be interested in technical work with the Du Pont Company.

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# 'Too Many Confuse Academic Freedom With Subversity'--Prexy

These are the highlights from Dr. Robert F. Chandler's speech at the inauguration of Ralph Weston as President of Fitchburg State Teachers College, April 30.

"Academic freedom is simply the freedom to teach, to study, to learn — whatever the subject matter — as long as it is taught factually and is good taste," said Dr. Robert F. Chandler Jr., President of the University of New Hampshire, in an address here today on the occasion of the inauguration of Ralph F. Weston as President of Fitchburg State Teachers College.

"No good teacher," continued Dr. Chandler, "tries to indoctrinate, but rather to place the evidence and the facts before the student in order that he may examine them and test them as he chooses."

"Too many people have confused academic freedom with subversive activity. There is no necessary connection between the two. I know of no American institution of higher learning which would wish to have a Communist on its faculty. By definition, a Communist cannot be a successful teacher because of the cut and dried philosophy to which he must adhere."

"Actually, a large percentage of our population does not understand what Communism is. They fear it, condemn it, and attack it, but they do not know its inner tenets and philosophy. The colleges and universities are the centers of thought and a place where all political questions can be analyzed, studied, and discussed without particular feeling. Here without confusion we can study informed opinions."

"I am confident that the student who has presented to him the Communist doctrine and the democratic idea will, by the exercise of his own intelligence, without fail, choose the democratic way of life as being entirely superior. If the student, in all his courses, has been given the opportunity for individual and critical thought, and has learned to cherish this privilege, he could not but see that Communism can never contribute to the emancipation of the human race."

"I am confident that when the sound and fury of the present investigations

have subsided, we shall discover that the number of persons on the faculties of our colleges and universities who are active Communists can be numbered on the fingers of one hand. This does not mean that we should not be alert to the possibility that some teachers may be hiding beneath the cloak of academic freedom in order to promote the overthrow of the government by force or the undermining of our constitution. To the extent that such persons exist, educators are in almost perfect agreement that they have no place in the teaching profession."

Dr. Chandler was the main speaker at the inauguration of President Weston who received his bachelor's degree at the University of New Hampshire in 1925 and his master's degree from the same institution in 1929.

## Lacrosse . . .

(continued from page 4)

by the play of Tim Craig who scored six of the remaining fourteen goals. Not only did Craig score many of the Cats goal but he also put on a fine exhibition of how a good attackman can play when he has the desire to.

## Three Head Defense

The Wildcat defense was lead by the fine play of Al Girrior, Jim Walker, and Payson Averill. Walker and Averill took over the starting positions for Leraudeau and Flanagan both of whom have received injuries, and did an excellent job as both of them showed the team that the defense also gets a chance to score. Both Averill and Walker got credit for assists as they carried the ball within scoring position. Other New Hampshire tallies were scored by Keith, Munroe, Berry, and Hoey.

## WMDR

650 ON THE DIAL

Monday, May 10

- 7 a.m. Sunrise Serenade
- 8 p.m. 650 Club
- 8:30 English 39 on the air
- 8:45 Lcs Brown Show
- 9:00 9 o'clock Keyboard
- 9:30 Anything Goes
- 10:00 Memories In Melody
- 11:00 Spotlight on Sports
- 11:05 Music 'Til Midnight
- 12:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, May 11

- 7 a.m. Sunrise Serenade
- 8 p.m. 650 Club
- 8:30 Bandstand On Review
- 8:45 Man With A Mike
- 9:00 Controversy
- 9:30 Profs at the Piano
- 10:00 The French Club Presents
- 10:30 Accent on Rhythm
- 11:00 Spotlight on Sports
- 11:05 Music 'Til Midnight
- 12:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, May 12

- 7 a.m. Sunrise Serenade
- 8 p.m. 650 Club
- 8:30 To be announced
- 8:45 American Cancer Society
- 9:00 Male vs. Female
- 9:30 Odds and Ends
- 10:00 Western Roundup
- 11:00 Spotlight on Sports
- 11:05 Music 'Til Midnight
- 12:00 Sign Off

Thursday, May 13

- 7 a.m. Sunrise Serenade
- 8 p.m. 650 Club
- 8:30 "Your Lucky Star"
- 8:45 Man With A Mike
- 9:00 Classical Juke Box
- 10:00 Spotlight On A Star
- 11:00 Spotlight on Sports
- 11:05 Music 'Til Midnight
- 12:00 Sign Off

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Dover

## M and D Elects Plante As Prexy

New officers for Mask and Dagger were elected at a meeting in New Hampshire Hall last week and will be installed in office at the banquet May 19 at the Folsom-Salter House, Portsmouth. Ray Plante, former business manager, will accept the gavel from retiring president Marilyn Crouch. Other officers include vice president Don Hamel; secretary, Brenda Bowe; treasurer, Frank Keen; business manager, Nelson Barden; apprentice chairman, Laura Moore.

"The aim for next year is to produce better quality plays and to intergrade dramatics with education," stated incoming president Ray Plante. "I hope to have all people working with Mask and Dagger gain something from it. We are an educational theater and we want the members to gain from it as well as the student body." Concerning specific plans he said that they were still nebulous, but among other things he hopes to establish a closer tie with other universities dramatics, and to do "something about Inter-House play's." Something new was indicated.

New members elected to Mask and Dagger according to their apprentice system, are: Clifford Richer, Karen Quimby, Gilbert Gillette, Theodore

## Kittens Defeat LT, Meet MIT Saturday

Coach Pepper Martin's Freshmen lacrosse team opened its season last weekend as the Pep kittens defeated Lowell Tech, 7-2. The team showed to have several weaknesses but Coach Martin hopes to clear these up in practice this week.

Derik Heins was the leading Kitten scorer as he put two tallies into the nets. Clem Dunkley, Jack Ferguson, Bob Collins, Arden Jones, and Tom Hollarn scored the other UNH tallies. The Kittens took an early lead in the first period 4-0, and never gave Tech the chance to overcome them.

Yesterday the Kittens played Governor Dummer away, and this weekend the frosh will meet the MIT frosh at MIT.

Bond, James Budd, Mary Ann Holt, Howard Wilfret, Ann Danforth, Joan Kedlec, Beverly Franks, Carol Fogg, and John Dearborn.

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