

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 44 ISSUE 27

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — December 2, 1954

PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

Senate Executive Council



PICTURED ABOVE are members of this year's Student Senate Executive Council. Seated left to right are: Kathryn Walker; Richard Slayton; Shirley Richardson, Secretary; President Thomas Walker; Jack Hill; Vice-President Shirley Rondow, and Donald Hutchinson, Treasurer.

Coeds get 2:30

Tommy Tucker's Orchestra Is Scheduled For Mil Arts Ball

Tommy Tucker's nationally known orchestra will provide the music for the coming Mil Arts Ball to be held Friday Dec. 10 at New Hampshire Hall. The "Sing for Your Supper" orchestra will feature Tucker himself and his vocalist, Clare Nelson, MGM singing star. The band is currently heard on both radio and television, appearing with Kate Smith, Arthur Murray, and other top entertainers in the field of show business.

Film Society Shows Russian Film Dec. 14

As its third program, the UNH Film Society will present "Ten Days That Shook The World," on December 14. The film deals with the events of the high point in the Russian Revolution. Because it was supervised by the Russian Government, the movie contains a great deal of Russian propaganda.

"Ten Days That Shook The World," which was directed by Sergei M. Eisenstein, was released in 1928. Many American papers criticized its apparent lack of continuity, but this may have been heightened by the deletions of the censor. Actually, the film contains some beautiful photography. Especially prominent is the portrayal of Lenin. The mob scenes in the picture are also effective.

The evening's short subject will be "Spying on Wild Life in New Hampshire." This film, produced and narrated by Yule Gardner, was five years in the making and was filmed entirely in New Hampshire. Included in the scenes are wild birds, bear cubs, deer, moose, and other animals.

The Mil Arts committees, headed by Chan Sanborn and Jerry Kelly have completed arrangements for the Ball, sponsored annually by Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military fraternity.

Choose Queen Friday

Choosing of the queen at a reception at SAE fraternity, will highlight the weekend at 3:30 on Friday afternoon. The director of the Hart modeling agency will select the queen from among the candidates of the fourteen fraternities and eight dorms. The queen will reign at the Ball and will appear on television at a later date. Representatives of Scabbard and Blade and the ROTC department will attend the reception and assist in choosing a queen.

The committees for this year's Mil Arts Ball include: John Everson, handling the decorations; Milton Kirste, admissions; Frank Sawyer, tickets; Dick Fellenberg, publicity; Ed Callahan, refreshments; and Hugh Lavallee, the coronation committee.

Coeds Get 2:30's

As a concession to the event, coeds have been granted 2:30 a.m. permissions. Tickets for the ball will be on sale at the bookstore or the Wildcat.

Carnival Theme

With a theme of "Mystical Magic" the 1955 Winter Carnival has been scheduled by Outing's Club for Feb. 10-13, 1955.

Among the events to be planned for this year will be the annual poster contest, jazz concert, Winter Carnival Ball, snow sculpture contest, and outdoor events. Arrangements are being laid to bring an ice show to Durham for the weekend. There will be a varsity hockey game that weekend as well.

Events Of The Week In Review

Special trains to and from Boston were run by the B&M to handle the crowds leaving Durham for the Thanksgiving vacation. Snowfalls in several sections of the state did little to prevent students from returning to their \$5 classes on Monday morning.

Eleven girls went off their special diet the day before vacation began. They were participating in a food and nutrition experiment designed to test the "effect of fat and carbohydrate exchange". The menu included steak and white meat chicken every day. The experiment was under the direction of Dr. Anna Light of the home economics department.

Mike and Dial took over WMUR in Manchester the Saturday before vacation and participated in all phases of broadcasting. Back in Durham, the campus station presented the first of a series of panels discussing University growth.

Mask and Dagger concluded its production of "Begger on Horseback" with a full house. Special praise was given by many members of the audience for the outstanding sets and the unusual lighting effects. The play was an "expressionistic comedy" by Kaufmann and Connely.

Rules were announced for the use of the new skating rink which is expected to be ready for use Jan. 1. The schedule included time for Phys. ed. classes, hockey practice, and recreational skating.

Prospective Fraternity Pledges Need 1.8 Scholastic Average

For the first time in the history of the University, all rushees must have a sufficiently high average to be pledged to a fraternity. The new IFC constitutional amendment requires that all pledges must have a grade point average of 1.8 in order to be eligible to join a fraternity. The amendment was passed on November 22 and will go into effect next semester.

The new amendment was proposed and passed as the result of a joint survey of studies and grades by IFC and faculty advisors.

New Amendment Added

Amendment V of the IFC constitution now reads: "Any man whose previous semester's grade point average or whose accumulative grade point average is higher than 1.8 will be eligible for fraternity pledging. Any man not satisfying these requirements is not eligible for fraternity pledging." This new amendment replaces a former article that stated that "any man on scholastic probation . . . will be ineligible for fraternity pledging."

In Effect Second Semester

Fraternity pledging will begin this year, the second semester and will be conducted under the new ruling. It is hoped by both IFC and the faculty advisors that the new ruling will, in the future, raise the scholastic standing of the fraternities on campus and provide an incentive among the students to raise their grade point standings. Several of the houses have realized the need for such action and have taken steps to aid their members in raising their averages.

The newly adopted amendment to the IFC constitution was voted into effect by a two-thirds vote of the fraternity houses represented, after having been approved by each house individually. Norris Browne, president of IFC, presided at the meeting.

Correction

The official date of the 1955 Winter Carnival is February 10-13, instead of February 18-20 as stated in the official bulletin.

Annual Talent Show Set For Sat. To Get \$ For New Building

Student Union's sixth annual Talent Show and their second Fund Fair will be held at the Notch on Saturday, Dec. 4. Fund Fair is scheduled for the afternoon, 2 to 5:30 p.m., and the Talent Show for the evening with two shows, the first at 8 and the second at 9:30 p.m.

Jerry Powers is in charge of Fund Fair at which booths will be set up and games of skill run by fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and campus organizations. The proceeds from the Fund Fair are put toward the Memorial Union Fund.

Campus Talent Show

The Talent Show is under the direction of Student Union vice-president Guy Harriman with publicity under George Ribar. At this annual event well-known campus talent will be presented in two shows. Entertainment is provided in the music, comedy, and dance lines as well as other talent acts.

Admission to the afternoon and evening events at the Notch will be free, but tickets must be secured from the Student Union Office for the Talent Show during this week.

Last year's Fund Fair netted \$110 toward the Memorial Union. Talent Show is a six year old Notch activity at which the campuses's best talent may be seen.

UNH Students Top Blood Donor Goal; Net 516 Pints PiKA Donates 100 Percent

Blood donations topped the goal set for the recent blood drive, netting 516 pints, Mrs. William Stearns, chairman, reported. The quota was set at 500 pints.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity donation contest by 100% donation. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place. Chi Omega, among the sororities, took first, with Theta Upsilon coming in second. In the dormitories, Gibbs, first, followed by Alexander for the men, and South Congreve first for the women.

Mrs. Stearns expressed her appreciation to all who helped promote the drive, and especially Ted Bentz who operated the sound-truck, announcing the drive. Donor cards will be mailed out to all donors as soon as a complete list is returned to Durham.

Two Durham Churches Will Conduct Canvas Of Town

Two of Durham's churches will conduct a combined church canvas on Sunday, Dec. 5. The Durham Community church and St. George's Episcopal Church of Durham will combine efforts on the first project of its kind in local history.

Under the direction of Max Abel of the Community Church and Chester Titus of St. George's Church, the canvas will be conducted among members of each parish marking the first full cooperative effort of its kind in Durham history.

The Rev. Mr. Jonathan Mitchell of St. George's Church commenting on the event remarked, "This is a fine example of Christian cooperation, it's the kind of thing that ought to go on in all communities."

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Chest X-Rays. The State TB Mobile Unit will be at Durham Notch Hall December 6, 7, 8, and 9 from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. All students and staff members are urged to have free chest x-rays made. **The x-rays are compulsory for freshmen.**

Everybody. If you had an authorized absence during the \$5-cut period, please secure your authorization as promptly as possible. This will help reduce the number of unnecessary bills sent out.

Newman Club Play, "Jenny Kissed Me" 3-Act Comedy Dec. 9

Jenny Kissed Me, a romantic comedy in three acts, will be brought to Durham audiences by the Newman Club on Thursday, December 9, at 8 o'clock, p.m., in Murkland Auditorium. The play was presented several years ago by Newman Club and was highly praised.

Ann Luneau is cast as Jenny the young orphaned country girl, who is given a home by the pastor of Saint Matthew's parish. The priest, portrayed by Walter Kett, becomes determined to marry Jenny off and his attempts to do so provide many hilarious moments. Jack Mahaney, as Michael, provides the romantic interest. Other members of the cast are Paule Osborne, Frank Danehy, Gene Graham, Delores de Bellis, June Dahar, Judy White, Mary Bernaby, Carol Kirvan Kathy Murphy, Betsy Jones and Sylvia Kruzcek.

Mrs. Eugene Kelly directs the play, assisted by Ann Luneau. Neil MacLaughlin is backstage manager. Publicity is in charge of Ann Bottomly and Paula Marston; Donn Hamel will provide ushers and programs; and Shirley Rondow is student co-ordinator.

In the past Newman Club has presented *The Masterful Monk*, *Design for a Stained Glass Window*, *Song Out of Sorrow*, *The Robe*, *The King's Good Servant*, and *Song of Bernadette*, which was performed twice.

For the first event of Mil Arts weekend, tickets may be purchased at the door. The price of admission is 30 cents for members of Newman Club and 60 cents for the public.

Campus Personalities Featured In Town and Gown Suspense

by Judy Kirkpatrick

The "Town and Gown Players," a local theatre group, will present a three-act suspense Victorian drama by Elizabeth McFadden, entitled "Double Door," at the Oyster River School Auditorium on Dec. 3. The theatre group is a revival of an older group active in local drama work. Through the efforts of Mrs. Lorin Paine and Mrs. Melville Nielson, publicity chairman, interest was renewed early last March.

Campus Folks In Cast

A number of University personnel are to be included in the cast, all of whom have had some previous experience with dramatics. Mr. Lewis Goffe, assistant professor of English, has been affiliated with the Boston "Amateur Theatre Guild," and the Vermont "Springfield Players," directing "Double Door" while with the latter. Professor Donald Babcock, of the philosophy department, has appeared in church theatricals and Mrs. G. R. Johnson, wife of Professor Johnson of the history department, a dramatics major in college, has appeared in the Women's Club and Women's Guild plays in Durham. Included also in the cast are Mrs. Harry Keener and Mrs. Harry Barrett, wives of University professors, and several townspeople.

Working with Mrs. Paine and Mrs. Nielson are Mr. Russell Eggert, in charge of stage production, John Day, house chairman, Mr. Harold Fray, business manager, and Mr. Edward Kitfield, ticket chairman.

Poster Contest

One phase of Mrs. Nielson's publicity was a poster contest sponsored by the "Players" to advertise the production. Barbara Mangam from Scott Hall and Gail Lavender of Sawyer Hall were the tied winners, each receiving a prize of \$5.00.

"Double Door" will be presented Dec. 3, 8 p.m., at the Oyster River School Auditorium. Tickets are priced at 60 cents, on sale at the Wildcat, Town and Campus, College Shop, and at the door.

Wildlife Society Meets

Assistant professor Philip J. Sawyer will talk to the Wildlife Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 324 of Nesmith Hall. A short business meeting will precede his talk.

Chesterfield Contest

"My Idea for a Happy Holiday at Home Contest" is being sponsored by the campus Chesterfield co-representatives, Mitzi Meserve and Gerry Rheault. Contestants are invited to write their entries on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper in 25 words or less.

The winner will receive a Holiday Carton of Chesterfields.

Freshmen and Term Papers

"I have to write a term paper and have no idea how to do it" said a sophomore who has declared his major as English. Since he is an English major, he'll have plenty of opportunity to learn but it is too bad that he didn't have the chance in English 1. We seniors can look back and say "When I was a freshman etc., etc." and revel in the fact that our term paper trials were taken care of. But what about the oncoming crop? It sounds like a picayune thing to maintain that every freshman should have to write a term paper but we can't see any better time to learn.

If the boys in tech and agriculture don't need to know how to write term papers, they should be put in separate sections of English 1 which do not require them but 90 percent of the people in Liberal Arts are going to have to write one, freshman English is the logical place to learn how to do it.

In addition to the knowledge of footnoting and the technical aspects of term paper writing, the student is forced to familiarize himself with the library and at least some of what it contains. There are people who have been known to brag about the fact that they "never go into the library except to read the paper". It seems like the writing of a term paper would alleviate that situation at least slightly.

In the English Department, at least, the majority of courses numbered over 50 require a paper sometime during the semester. We can imagine the alarm that some professors are going to feel when they discover that their junior and senior students have no idea how to go about it.

Those who escape a term paper during their four years will be forced to overlook footnotes in books because *ibid* and *op. cit.* will mean nothing.

The English Department should take a look at its responsibility to the freshman.

Governor-Elect With A Stand

The New Hampshire would like to offer its congratulations to Governor-elect Lane Dwinell for his refusal to sign one of the petitions against the McCarthy censure. Emotions are running high, pro and con, regarding the censure action and it took gumption for Dwinell to take this stand in view of the criticism that inevitably came from some sources.

Some figures have recently been released estimating the number of New Hampshire signatures for McCarthy at more than 125,000, nearly a quarter of the state's population. A censure action may make the Congress look ludicrous in the eyes of some and so we hope that many of the signatures were those of people with that feeling rather than people who actually support McCarthy's position.

There are reports from Washington that the petitions either for or against the censure action will have no bearing on the committee's decisions but it seems unlikely that any congressman will overlook what would seem to be the wishes of his voters. It is nevertheless important for a public official to make his views regarding such matters apparent. Governor Dwinell's actions show courage and thought.

Debating the Debate

The topic chosen for inter collegiate debate this year was — "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China". That unpronounceable word "Communist" has so pre-judged the topic and frightened people concerned, that many schools have unblushingly said they will not debate such a question. That is, they are not prepared to defend the Chinese Communist position. Four Nebraska state colleges simply banned the topic. West Point and Annapolis, officially, agreed with Nebraska. The navy, purportedly because the

Academy students would be "liable to misrepresentation, as well as providing the Reds a tremendous propaganda device."

Such a statement from the U. S. Naval Academy has already provided the device, showing clearly that many Americans in educational circles are willing to close off their minds to anything but their own political beliefs and governmental system. It is so much safer to assume that we are right, to accept rather than question. The Reds need not search for half truths to tear America down in their newspapers and speeches, we have delicately handed them information that makes it apparent that we have our own iron curtain — only ours has been erected in our minds, so that we only admit what is safe, and unlikely to be frowned upon by our neighbors.

We have closed our minds so carefully that we dare not even take the Communist side in a college debate. We cling to the safe and sure, whole colleges have done so, major educational institutions state publicly that they will not question or debate subjects that later may be quoted as evidence against them.

Now Brown and West Point are to debate on the question of why they should not debate the question of Red China. A few schools have laughed at the upset and others have said they will uphold the freedom of debate. It will be interesting to see the results of the Brown-Army meeting. Democracy has come to a very weak position when we no longer feel free to discuss whether or not we can discuss politics.

!!!!

'TwiXt the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays span three weeks that embody a particular character all their own. During this time the rustle of a rake through leaves turns to the rasp of a shovel over cement. Windblown, chilly nights congeal slush to icy crust. Overcoats and galoshes tramp Madbury Road. Grey and bloated clouds waft across a rather peaked sun, and Durham receives sporadic facepowderings.

While winter thus settles gradually over Durham, comes the rush of exams, labs, and term papers — all due Dec. 18. The thought, Judas, tour tests this week! necessitates scurried readings through neglected textbooks and valiant attempts to supplement lecture notes. One's high-flown visions of a glorious average settle gradually, too. . . . Oh well, one must be realistic about such things.

And plunked down smack in the center of these three weeks is Mil Arts' Weekend. Arrangements for a gown, a tux, a car, a bottle, or even a date certainly complicate matters. . . . You got the flowers, I hope. . . . Monday's exam? What exam?

This Friday Formal marks something of a pivotal point in the semester. Sometimes Fall slithers up to Mil Arts, but never past it. After this, crisp nights of strolling back to the dorm are filled with glimpses of red neon that spotlights the snowflakes sifting leisurely through dark, bare-limbed spectres. (No need to hurry.) The aura of Christmas occasionally remains hidden until this weekend, too, but never after it.

During the last week a flurry of exchange suppers, orphan parties, blasts, and Christmas concerts by the Church and University choirs swirls the more practical chores farther into the early morn. At two-thirty a.m. that half-finished paper "The Relationship of G. B. Shaw to the Politics of Early Twentieth Century England" still gawks back from the typewriter. (Must hurry.)

Whatever adjectives we attach to these three weeks between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, they won't be hum-drum, dull, languorous. More likely crisp! vibrant! ! capricious! ! ! vital ! ! ! !

Letter to the Editor Fire Hazard

On Sunday evening, Nov. 21, 1954, the Fire Department was called to Nesmith Hall for a supposed fire, and was bothered considerably by the number of cars belonging to and containing students that accumulated at the scene. Had it been necessary to lay hose in the street, I doubt very much if it could have been accomplished due to the number of cars. There is a State law covering a situation such as occurred, but the Fire Department would much rather have the cooperation of the students and general public, than to cause any embarrassment by having to take down registration numbers and turn them in to the Motor Vehicle Department.

The State law prohibits any vehicle other than emergency from parking within 400 feet of a fire. We would appreciate your cooperation in this matter, and it may also save a life.

Chief of the Fire Department
Carroll M. Nash

The New Hampshire

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The Observer by Paul Wilson Sullivan

Victory Through Coexistence II

In an earlier essay, The Observer suggested that the current debate over co-existence of the United States and the Soviet Union was unrealistic because: (1) We are, in fact, co-existing, and (2) Coexistence is not by choice, but is enforced by the mutual extermination of an H-bomb war.

President Eisenhower, after what must have been some pretty difficult soul-searching, has apparently swung over to this view. Reports indicate that he is impatient with any talk of "preventive war". In the area of Formosa, for example, he has reduced tensions threatening new hostilities.

But some very loyal Americans are not convinced that coexistence is wise. In an obviously heartfelt address, Senator William Knowland (R, Calif.) has openly challenged it. After nine years of Soviet duplicity, the Senator believes that: (1) Coexistence is a Soviet device to lull the U. S. to sleep while Russia builds up its strength and conquers the world through piecemeal aggression; (2) The Soviet Union seeks only time to match U. S. H-bombs and produce a stalemate; (3) Stalemate will destroy the U. S. ability to threaten massive atomic retaliation against aggressions; (4) We should put Russia on notice that the body of the Soviet octopus, not its tentacles, will be struck if there is further aggression; (5) Otherwise, coexistence means eventual Communist victory.

If Senator Knowland is right, if coexistence is simply a Communist device to build itself up and crush us later on, we had better strike now. But though I share Senator Knowland's distrust of the cynical amorality of the Communists, proven by their record, I wonder whether the Senator might not agree that the obvious dangers of coexistence are far outweighed by the gains.

I think we must remember, now and always, that in atomic war there is no victory for anyone. There is only the death of the human species, the end of all that we love as well as all that we hate. This, I think is the greatest reason for coexistence.

In the interest of Western unity, where can we agree with Senator Knowland? After all, his argument is not without sound basis. Let us see, point by point.

(1) The concept that coexistence is a device to lull us to sleep while communism "nibbles" away at the world: The communists will certainly seek to use it as such. But that is not to say that we must remain passive, or cannot also use coexistence to build ourselves up. Conventional aggressions can still be met with conventional arms.

(2) The concept that coexistence will give Russia time to effect an atomic stalemate seems to me to forget the fact that an atomic stalemate already exists. Experts believe that Russia now possesses enough H-bombs to cripple several major U. S. cities. It is a realistic fear of retaliation, among other convictions, that lies at the heart of U. S. efforts to ensure coexistence, not a naive trust in the Kremlin's good intentions.

(3) The belief that atomic stalemate denies the U. S. ability to threaten massive atomic retaliation against conventional aggressions has been proven correct. The possibility of atomic reprisal failed to deter the North Koreans. More important, our open threat of massive retaliation in Indochina failed to stem the tide. Without doubt, in both cases, the communists sensed our fear of retaliation, and the danger of our own bombs to our own troops.

(4) The belief that we should strike the body of the Communist octopus rather than its tentacles, ignores the resulting danger to our own tentacles, and also the fact that within a few hours of our attack our own body would be badly, perhaps mortally, bleeding. The centralization of U. S. industry, in contrast to the planned dispersal of Soviet industries exposes us to greater initial losses, which, in atomic war, might be decisive.

(5) The belief that co-existence means eventual communist victory seems to admit defeat before the rivalry of communism and capitalism has really begun. This defeatism scarcely seems warranted in view of the superiority of the total Western economy, in resources and productive capacity.

Coexistence is competition. As both sides come to realize that H-bomb war is suicidal, they will accept an economic

rivalry in which each will seek to prove the superiority of its system over the other's. Whatever system proves more viable, better able to serve the needs of its people, utilize its resources and ride the waves of international trade and finance, will win. In this rivalry, moreover, the possibility that communism will be sharply modified cannot be excluded. Thus in a very real sense, we are in a rivalry of dollars and rubles.

But this rivalry is also ideological. And I fear that the communists now have the edge on us in this sphere. It is ironic that the reactionary dictators of the Kremlin should be succeeding in posing as revolutionary democrats and saviors of the oppressed and hungry, as they are posing especially in Russia and Asia. The kind of government in which Senator Knowland and a college student have the freedom to exchange their views remains the heresy and hope of human society. We are true revolutionaries, and instead of being on the defensive, as we too often are, we should be championing national independence and awakening. We should recapture for democracy the symbols of bread, lad, and peace which our negative policies have surrendered to dictators.

Senator Knowland, recognizing the proven deceit of Moscow, has rightly warned us of being taken in by any new Trojan Horse, and from this message we can all take profit. As I have indicated, I believe the Senator has simply failed to stress the opportunities as well as the dangers of coexistence.

Yet even as we remain ready to repulse new communist aggressions, we must tirelessly seek to create conditions in which we achieve our ends and discourage those of the communists through positive diplomacy. Ultimately, the pacifist is the most practical man among us. The hardened "realist" who, after 5,000 years of historical proof to the contrary, still insists we can have peace "through strength", is the most visionary. Buddha and Christ were the hardest of realists and the wisest of economists when they reminded us that only when we turned our swords into ploughshares could we have peace.

We keep coming back to our prophets. They remind us that whatever is gained by violence can only be held by violence. They remind us that somehow we must find some means of solving our problems that will not create greater problems for those who come after us. Perhaps this is the ultimate challenge of coexistence.

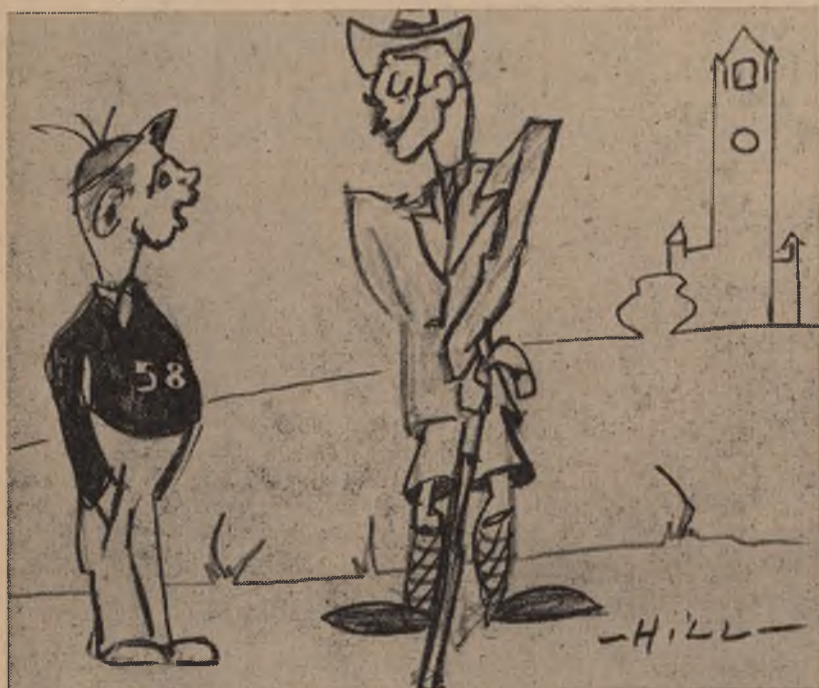
Group, Fraternity, Sorority Pictures Slated For Dec. 6

Acting Editor, Winston Whittemore, of the 1955 Granite has stated that response to the picture-taking schedule for seniors was satisfactory, and that members of the senior class were generally satisfied with the results of their photos for the year-book.

Mr. Pell, representative of the New York firm which took the senior photos reported that many orders for extra pictures had been placed with the firm.

Arrangements for the various groups, fraternity, and sorority pictures has been set for Dec. 6 by the Granite staff.

Drew Middleton said of Winston Churchill in the Nov. 18 issue of The New York Times: "Churchill has been rash, proud, self-assertive and often wrong. In small things, he has gone back to another century and the frozen society of his youth. But in the great things he has looked forward into the future; and now in his old age — if indeed he will ever be old — he is prodding his companions to move with him into the better world he sees open to mankind if it will only reason."



I don't want to join the union! — Memorial Union, Student Union, or any other darn union!

World University Service Helps College Students In All Lands

Students at 614 American colleges last year gave \$417,000 to help their fellow students in need at universities abroad. This amount, reported by World University Service, was almost entirely raised from student gifts. Seeking financial support for WUS at UNH, Miss Ellen Taylor spent a day recently on campus, working through Campus Chest and the religious organizations. Miss Taylor is a member of the WUS Traveling Staff and a recent graduate of Mount Holyoke.

Refugee Works

Thousands of refugee students in Korea, Germany, India, France, Greece, and the United States last year turned to WUS for help in securing tuition, maintenance and incidental expenses to cover the costs of study.

"All races, peoples, and classes today demand a share in power and wealth." This, says Arnold Toynbee, is the major problem of our time. Poverty, disease, ignorance, and despair — which haunt the vast populations of South Asia, Africa, and the Far East — must be conquered. The most powerful weapon in this fight is educated leadership.

World University Service believes that in helping students to help themselves, we not only help them but we help ourselves. Their future is our future — and educated leadership is the cornerstone of the future for all peoples." Thus World

University Service phrased its program appeal for this year.

Miss Taylor, whose experience and interest make her well equipped to bring such an appeal, has a "sincere desire to stimulate awareness among American students of the privations suffered by less fortunate ones." She was president of her house, director of many committees under the Fellowship of Faith, and represented Mount Holyoke in many inter-collegiate conferences during her undergraduate years. After graduation, Experiment in International Living sent her to Scotland for a year's study. She is now engaged in a complete tour of the colleges of New England promoting this fund drive. In the past UNH has always contributed, and last year gave \$225. "If students aren't willing to help other students," said Miss Taylor, "often times nobody will."

Flick of the Wick

By Jack Hill

MacDonald Carey struggles with time and Theresa Wright to save an innocent man from the death penalty. This shopworn plot is done in an interesting way in *Count The Hours*. In counting the hours you are liable to count the minutes because of a drag which sets in like an early morning frost. You know it's there, but what good's it doing? A 2.0 to a plodding plot with a twist.

The Weak And The Wicked is mostly weak and certainly not wicked. Glynnis Johns, currently and previously seen with Richard Todd and all the little Disneys, finds herself wrongfully committed to an English minimum security prison. The innocent debtor is shang-haied into the prison and at once we are thrown into a debate of minimum security versus maximum security. A 2.0 to secure security.

A 4.0 to a ten academy award winner **The Best Years Of Our Lives**. This is a human interest tear jerker, realistically portraying the upper middle class American family and labelling it the average family, a fine example of Hollywood's rose colored outlook Myrna Loy, her latest and last, Dana Andrews, Frederick March, and Theresa Wright do superb jobs of acting. A matinee at 2:30 and one evening show for a long flick of 4.0 fineness.

Gregory Peck while making the film **Man With A Million** met John Houston at an English tea. This was the beginning of his Captain Ahab role for *Moby Dick*, still in the making. **Man With A Million** is a Mark Twain story which makes fun of people's respect of wealth. This is 3.0 chuckle at the chucklers.

Varied Roles Held By DeMerritt Hall

DeMerritt Hall, at present containing the social science department and some of the science departments, was not originally intended for that purpose. The original function of the building was to house all the engineering departments.

The hall is named for Albert DeMerritt, who was instrumental in its construction. As a member of the legislature, he agitated for the construction of an engineering building on the college campus. At first the bill was vetoed, but in the Spring of 1913, \$80,000 was assigned, and construction got under way. The building was completed in the fall of 1914, and dedicated at ceremonies on December 14 of the same year.

DeMerritt Hall originally housed the engineering departments and the physics department. In the fall of 1915, over 50 men students had to live in the basement awaiting the completion of Fairchild Hall.

The building continued to house the engineering department until the construction of Kingsbury Hall, when it was turned over to the social science departments and some of the science departments.

Three ROTC Profs Attend Area Air Science Conference at MIT

by Peggy Ann Shea

Major Eugene J. Kelly, Major Frank E. Kirby and Captain Thomas McNeal, AFROTC attended a Professors of Air Science Conference held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19. Fourteen colleges and universities from AFROTC Area A were represented.

A Little Money Goes A Long Way On The Union's Budget

Student Union is completely supported financially by the student body. There are two sources of these funds: the Student Activity Tax and fines. The Activity Tax is a fee of \$1.50 per student; with 2500 students contributing, the income is \$3750.00. The estimated sum in fines is approximately \$50.00. Therefore the total income to be used for Student Union expenses is estimated at \$3800.00.

Budget Breakdown

There are many things included in the expenses of Student Union. The various activities sponsored by Student Union require a large share of the available finances. A.S.O. handling charges are \$76.00, money for dances is estimated at \$600.00, photography: \$60.00, A.C.U. membership dues: \$20.00, refreshments: \$400.00, publicity: \$300.00, games and amusements: \$350.00, decorations and flowers: \$350.00, maintenance and equipment: \$400.00, banquet expenses: \$75.00, student awards: \$125.00, conference and travel: \$200.00, cultural pursuits: \$75.00, movies: \$175.00, and general operations: \$525.00. The grand total of expenses is therefore approximately \$3731.00, which leaves an excess of income over expenses estimated at \$69.00.

With this budget, the program is presented free to the whole student body.

The agenda included the discussion of plans for the improvement of Arnold Air Society activities, leadership laboratory evaluation, drill competition, grading systems, manning of units, teaching methods and curriculum.

Major Kirby Chairman

In addition to the Professors of Air Science Conference, there was also a conference of training officers from the same institutions. Major Frank E. Kirby was chairman of this conference which evolved into a semi-workshop whereby problems directly related to leadership and drill were discussed. Captain McNeal, department adjutant, participated in this discussion.

The workshop was found to be extremely beneficial in that an exchange of ideas and techniques provided each participant fresh material with which to improve the leadership and drill phase of training in his college or university.

The highlight of the conference was the briefing presented to the visitors by Major Kelly who spoke of the varied activities being carried out by his department at UNH. He displayed many pictures of events involving cadet planning and participation such as Governor's Day, Mother's Day, Veterans' Day and President's Day Revues.

Do TV Scenes

He also had scenes taken in television studios depicting cadet activities in the recent TV show "Mobile" produced by Professor John A. Karas, physics department, UNH. The group was invited to tune in Channel 6, Portland, Maine, at 5:30 Sunday, Dec. 5, when the Department of Air Science will again take part in a live TV show involving Air Force and jet aircraft operations.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE OPERATOR

On every American campus there are four standard fixtures: No. 1 — ivy; No. 2 — a statue of the founder; No. 3 — Philip Morris Cigarettes; No. 4 — The Operator.

The ivy is to prevent strangers from mistaking the college for a warehouse. The statue of the founder provides shade for necking when the weather is fine. The Philip Morris Cigarettes are an aid to concentration when you are studious, an aid to sociability when you are sportive, and a source of smoke rings to impress new girls . . . And The Operator is the man you can't do without.

Well do I remember The Operator on my campus. He was a young man with a ready smile, a quick mind, fifteen complete changes of wardrobe, a six room apartment, a red convertible, and assorted stocks, bonds, securities, and second mortgages.

The Operator's origins were a source of lively speculation. Some said he was left over from the old Capone gang. Some said he was Judge Crater. Some said he sprang from the brow of Zeus.

But, in fact, he was just an ordinary student — to begin with. In his first year he studied hard, took copious lecture notes, got good grades, and made a big reputation as a friend in need. He'd lend you money; he'd let you copy his lecture notes; he'd write themes for you; he'd sit up all night to help you cram for an exam. All of this was done with infinite good nature on his part, and no obligation on yours . . . The first year, that is.

In the second year The Operator started to operate. He'd still let you copy his lecture notes — but it cost you a quarter. Sitting up to help you cram cost 50 cents an hour till midnight, 75 cents an hour afterwards. His prices for writing themes were based on a sliding scale — a dollar for a "C", two for a "B", three for an "A". A "D" cost you nothing, and if you flunked, you got a dollar credit on the next theme he wrote for you.

His services expanded steadily. He added a line of cribs for examinations. He booked bets on football games. He did a bit of bootlegging. He ran a date bureau. He rented cars, tuxedos, non-wilting boutonnières.

But all of these were really sidelines. His main line was lending money. At any hour of the day or night, for any amount from a dollar to a hundred, The Operator was always ready with a sympathetic ear and cash on the barrelhead. And he rarely charged more than 150 percent interest.

Usury and sharp trading are practices not calculated to win affection. Nobody loved The Operator. But nobody did anything about it either . . . Because undergraduates live in a perpetual state of need — need of money, need of lecture notes, need of romance, need of beer, need of something — and The Operator was the goose that laid the golden eggs and, therefore, safe.

Nor did The Operator seek affection. He just went his well-heeled way, serene and carefree . . . No, not quite carefree. One thing troubled him: a fear that some day he might graduate. Graduation, leaving school, would mean the end of his empire. You can't run a business like that from the outside; you must be right in the midst of things, spotting opportunities, anticipating needs, keeping your finger on the public pulse.

So he took great pains to stay in school, but never to graduate. This he accomplished by constantly shifting majors. He would come within a semester of getting a B.A. in sociology and then transfer to law. When he had nearly enough law credits, he'd switch to business administration. Then from business administration to psychology, from psychology to French, from French to history, and so on, meanwhile getting cultured as all get-out, rich as Croesus, and never accumulating quite enough credits for a degree.

Finally, of course, it caught up with him. There came a semester when no matter what he took, he had to wind up with some kind of a degree. He looked frantically through the class schedule trying to find some major he hadn't tried yet. And he found one — physical education. So, sleek and pudgy though he was from high living, The Operator entered the department of physical ed.

It was a mistake. Among the people he had to wrestle and box with were some great hulking fellows who, like everybody else on campus, owed him money.

Their tiny foreheads creased with glee as they regarded The Operator's trembling little body; their massive biceps swelled joyously; their flexors rippled with delight. Rumbling happily, they fell upon him and covered him with lumps, the smallest of which would have taken first prize in any lump contest you might name.

Confused and sick at heart, The Operator dragged his battered members home. He knew he had to get out of physical ed; his life was forfeit if he did not. So, unhappily, he transferred to some other course, and the following June, a beaten man in his cap and gown, received with lifeless hands a diploma and a bachelor of arts degree and shambled out into the great world.

I don't know what happened to The Operator after graduation. It's not a bad guess that he's serving time in some pokey somewhere. Or maybe he was lucky and went into the advertising business. If so, he is surely a big man on Madison Avenue today.

But, as I say, I don't know what happened to him. But this I do know: another Operator appeared on campus as soon as this one left, and he in turn was replaced by another, and the process goes on endlessly.

For as long as boy students like girl students better than going to class, as long as parents cling to the delusion that the allowance they had at college is sufficient for their children, as long as blood runs warm and cash runs short, there will be an Operator operating on every campus everywhere.

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The Wildcat
Durham, N. H.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Laverne Hoyt, Alpha Xi, to Winston Whittemore, Phi Mu Delta; Joan Parent, Concord, to Richard Nadeau, Sigma Beta; Mary Moriarty, New Bedford, Mass., to George Carrick, Theta Chi; Joan Hoyer, Scott, to Bud Manning, Sigma Beta.

Engaged: Betty Herr, Westbrook '54 to Robert Hackett, Phi Mu Delta '54.

Married: Marne Moore, Dover, to Don MacLeod, Pi K A; Irene Sevigny, Manchester, to Robert Nuttle, Pi K A.

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BRAD MCINTIRE

Second dorm trophy

East-West Defeats Pi Kappa Alpha To Cop Senior Skulls Intramural Volleyball Cup

East-West became the second dormitory to win a Senior Skull Intramural Trophy this year, as they defeated Engelhardt in the semi-finals, and then took PiKA into camp in the championship game.

East-West worked its way to the championship games, by defeating ATO, Theta Kappa Phi, Gibbs, and Sigma Beta.

PiKA made the grade by knocking off Theta Chi, TKE, Alexander, and Hetzel. The other two clubs though, had to really hustle to win their leagues.

Engelhardt had defeated SAE, Acacia, and Fairchild, but the Military Department had also beaten these three clubs, as well as edging-out Engelhardt. But, since the military does not figure in the All-Point standings, Engelhardt represented League "C".

In League "A", AGR had won over Hunter, PhiDU, and Phi Alpha, while Lambda Chi had only lost to PhiDU. But, Lambda Chi edged-out AGR in the last game of the season, to tie AGR for the honors. Lambda Chi then won two out of three games, 15-13, 5-15, 15-5 to earn the right to represent the League in the championship games.

But, Lambda Chi had to settle for consolation honors as they lost their first game to small, but powerful PiKA two games 15-11.

East-West, meanwhile, was polishing off Engelhardt in the other court in two straight matches 15-5 and 15-3.

Thus, Lambda Chi and Engelhardt meet in the consolation game. Lambda Chi managed to pull out in front of the dormitory men by winning two straight sets, 15-10 and 15-12.

In the finals, it was anyone's game in both sets. East-West managed to sneak

by the first set 15-13, but then had some trouble in the second before they won the set and the Championship 19-17. The teams all season had to win two out of (continued on page 5)

Final Standings

League A		
	Won	Lost
*Lambda Chi	3	1
A.G.R.	3	1
Phi D U	2	2
Hunter	2	2
Phi Alpha	0	4
*Won play off game		
League B		
	Won	Lost
Pi. K. A.	4	0
T.K.E.	3	1
Theta Chi	2	2
Hetzel	1	3
Alexander	0	4
League C		
	Won	Lost
Military	4	0
Engelhardt	3	1
S.A.E.	2	2
Fairchild	1	3
Acacia	0	4
League D		
	Won	Lost
East-West	4	0
Gibbs	2	0
A.T.O.	3	1
Theta Kap	1	3
Sigma Beta	0	4

Final Standings Pg 4

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QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the

highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

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CAT-TALES

By Pete Allen

With attention focused on the 14 seniors on the varsity football squad many of the students are wondering what kind of a team we'll have next year. Chief Boston will have 34 members of the varsity squad returning to follow in the footsteps of this year's winning team.

The line will be seriously depleted next June, when the four outstanding ends and the four starting guards and tackles will receive their sheepskins. Three promising sophomore ends, Bill Leonard, Phil Montagano, and Dick Spaulding, will strive to make the Chief forget about the seniors. At the tackle positions, Alton Amidon, Bob Carr, Wes Pietkiewicz, and Charly Tate saw appreciable activity this fall and will return next year. Juniors Phil Decelle, Ed Murphy, and Don Swain and sophomores Bill Gregorios and Willie Hall will be returning guards.

Centers Will Be Back

The three very good centers will return for another season. Juniors Al Robichaud and Orien Walker and sophomore Norm Leclerc will hold up the middle of the line.

If the Wildcats are to be as successful as they have been in the past two years, someone must be found to fill the shoes of one Billy Pappas. There are no quarterbacks returning with appreciable experience, but Chief Boston will work hard to find a successful replacement.

Top Ground Gainers Returning

The Cat's will be strong in the rest of the backfield with three starters returning. Halfbacks Ted Wright and Dick Gleason and fullback Marcell Couture were the three top ground gainers this fall with 402, 295, and 471 yards respectively. Couture, who set a new record of a 9.1 yards per carry average, showed considerable improvement in the last few games and may better that average next year. The trio accounted for 111 of the 238 point scored during the season.

Vedeler Captains Harriers

Don Vedeler, a junior from Durham, was elected captain of the 1955 cross country team at the annual cross country banquet. Captaincy of the freshman team was awarded to Ron Hanson, of Melrose, by the frosh squad, who were undefeated in five meets. Congratulations to two great runners.

Pappas All-New England Choice

Billy Pappas, who was awarded the Paul Hannon trophy as the outstanding senior football player on the varsity squad, received another honor recently when he was named to the second All-New England team. Billy was the only UNH player chosen for the team. Pappas, who broke five UNH grid records this fall, was also named to Massachusetts All-Opponent team.

Things to keep in mind: Under a normal pension plan, a fund which would provide \$100 a month at age 65 would provide only \$70 a month at age 60, but would give \$148 at age 70.

A New Haven, Conn., judge ruled that if a juror faints during a trial and is revived by the defendant it is a mistrial.

Cats To Engage In 5 Dual Indoor Meets

University of New Hampshire's varsity winter track team will engage in five dual meets and the Yankee Conference relays during the indoor season, according to a schedule released today by the Athletic Council.

The freshman also have five dual meets scheduled during the winter months.

Varsity

Jan. 15—Yankee Conference Relay at Boston Garden; Jan. 15—Bates at Lewiston, Me.; Feb. 5—Northeastern at Boston; Feb. 12—Maine at Orono; Feb. 19—Tufts at Medford, Mass.; and March 5—MIT at Cambridge, Mass.

Freshmen

Jan. 15—Bates Junior Varsity at Lewiston, Me.; Feb. 5—Northeastern Freshmen at Boston; Feb. 12—Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter; Feb. 19—Tufts Freshmen at Medford, Mass.; MIT Freshmen at Cambridge, Mass.

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The Wildcat
Durham, N. H.

Basketball Quintet Begins New Season

Basketball made its debut last night when the UNH Court Cats played host to the Bowdoin Five at the University Field House.

Western Michigan star, Coach Bob Kerr, has been drilling his men since November 1. The UNH basketball mentor believes the club is as far along as it was after the fifth game last year. He is optimistic enough to predict that this year's team will be the best in years, and should give the other Yankee Conference clubs plenty of trouble.

But, in the same breath he says he'll be delighted if the team wins half their games. The reason for this is that the other Yankee Conference teams also improved.

Part of the optimism is based on the return of four veterans, Billy Pappas, Art Bishop, Ken Emery, and Bob Michel. But, the Court Wildcats suffered a severe blow last week as five feet five, Bob Michel, a junior, was injured at a practice session. Bob will probably miss the first few games due to a torn ligament, and Gregg St. Angelo will fill his shoes.

Records to be Set

The only other starter under six-feet Billy Pappas 5-7, will be setting new records everytime he scores for the Cats. Billy broke the UNH scoring record last year, and by the end of this season should set a mark that will be hard to duplicate. Pappas was chosen on the All-Yankee Conference Basketball team last year, as he averaged 21 points per game. The year previous, the diminutive forward was good for 19.2 points per game.

Playing beside Pappas at forward will be Art Bishop a senior. Bishop looked exceptionally good in the last few games a year ago, and has been using his height to great advantage during practice sessions.

Six foot three inch Ken Emery will handle the center position. Emery also improved during the last few games in the past session.

McLaughlin Hits From Outside

The fifth member of the starting quintet will be 6-1 Frank McLaughlin, a sophomore. Frank broke most existing freshmen records and may be the dependable outside shot Kerr has been seeking for the past three years.

Last year's reserves, senior Charles Bean, six feet, junior Gregg St. Angelo, 5-9, and junior William Barlow 6-1, should see plenty of action as the Kerr Five.

The remainder of the Durham squad will be comprised of a nucleus of players from last year's outstanding freshman team which turned in a 7-3 record. It includes John Sasner, 5-11; John Papazian, 6-4; John Ferguson, 6-3; George Tansey, 5-8; Fred Armstrong, 6-2; Jerry Simpson, 5-8; John Hagen, six feet; Charles Greene, six feet; and David Lloyd.

When New Hampshire opens its season, St. Angelo will be the number one replacement at guard, Sasner at the forward position, and Papazian will replace Emery at center.

1954-55 Schedule

Dec. 8	Lowell Tech.	Durham-7:30
Dec. 11	St. Anselm's	Manchester
Dec. 15	MIT	Cambridge, Mass.
Dec. 17	Vermont	Durham-7:30
Jan. 5	Connecticut	Storrs, Conn.
Jan. 7	Springfield	Durham-8:15
Jan. 10	Bates	Durham-8:15
Jan. 11	Rhode Island	Kingston, R. I.
Jan. 15	Massachusetts	Durham-7:30
Feb. 5	Vermont	Burlington, Vt.
Feb. 7	Northeastern	Boston, Mass.
Feb. 9	Maine	Orono, Me.
Feb. 11	Connecticut	Durham-3:00
Feb. 18	Maine	Durham-7:30
Feb. 21	Rhode Island	Durham-7:30
Feb. 23	St. Anselm's	Durham-7:30
Feb. 26	Massachusetts	Amherst, Mass.

Billy Pappas, University of New Hampshire's triple threat quarterback, has been awarded the Paul Hannon trophy as the outstanding senior football player on the Wildcat varsity squad.

The trophy is presented by the SAE fraternity in honor of their late brother, Paul Hannon, UNH gridder, who was killed in action in Korea.

The selection was made after the final game by the directors of the 100 Club, a UNH alumni group.

Frosh Schedules Announced By The Athletic Council

University of New Hampshire's Freshman schedules in basketball and hockey have been approved by the Athletic Council and were released today by Athletic Director Carl Lundholm, as follows:

'58 Basketball

Jan. 7	Portland Jr. Col.	Durham
Jan. 10	Bates Freshmen	Durham
Jan. 12	Phillips Exeter	Durham
Feb. 2	Phillips Exeter	Exeter
Feb. 7	Northeastern '58	Boston, Mass.
Feb. 11	Dartmouth '58	Durham
Feb. 14	St. Anselm's '58	Durham
Feb. 23	Phillips Andover	Andover
Feb. 16	Tilton School	Tilton
Feb. 25	Harvard '58	Cambridge, Mass.

'58 Hockey

Jan. 12	Phillips Exeter	Durham
Jan. 13	New Hampton	New Hampton
Jan. 15	Brewster Academy	Durham
Feb. 5	Tilton School	Tilton
Feb. 8	Brewster Academy	Wolfeboro
Feb. 11	New Hampton	Durham
Feb. 12	Phillips Exeter	Exeter
Feb. 16	Bridgton Academy	Durham
Feb. 23	Northeast '58	Boston, Mass.
Mar. 2	Hebron Academy	Hebron, Me.

Intramural Volleyball . . .

(continued from page 4)
three sets to win that game, while 15 points was considered a game. But, there had to be a 2 point spread. Therefore this is why the last game ended in a 19-17 score.

This marks the second trophy that a dormitory has won, as Fairchild won Golf. The only fraternity to win a trophy was SAE in football. PiKA now leads in the All-Point Standings.

EXPERT Radio Repairs

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Possibilities

Winter Sports Program Will Provide a Lively Spectacle

Although it is impossible to predict the future for any athletic team here at the University everyone seems to want to know, and are even asking questions on how good New Hampshire will be in winter sports this year. We all know that the University has good football, baseball, track, and even lacrosse teams. But just how good

are we in Basketball and Hockey? This is a question which will be hard for anyone to answer, even for the coaches that coach these two teams. Coach Bob Kerr feels his basketball team is a good club but yet they do not have the height that a majority of the other teams they play possess. Height is the all important factor that helps a team tremendously when it comes to getting the rebounds under the opponents backboards. In all the games that New Hampshire lost last year, height was by all means a major factor in their defeats. This year the Basketball team has a long hard grind before them, for both Rhode Island and Connecticut have strong

(continued on page 8)

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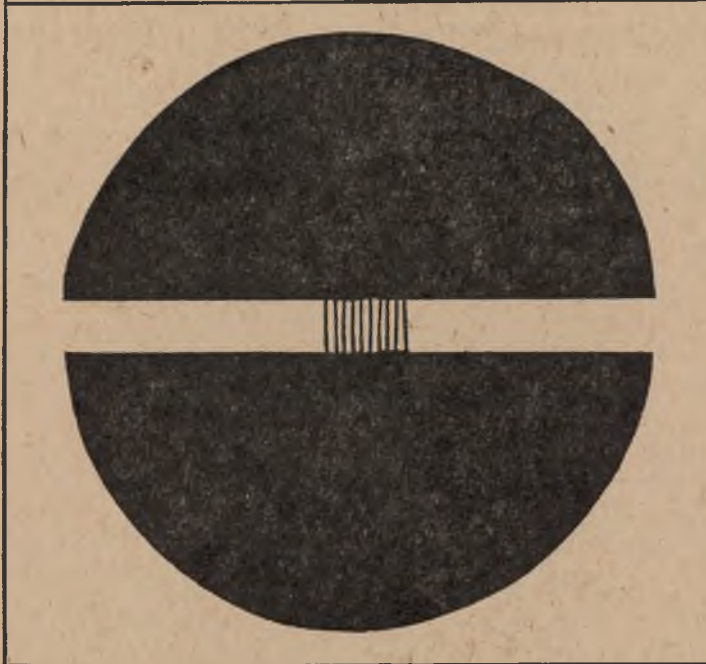
Brad McIntire

DURHAM

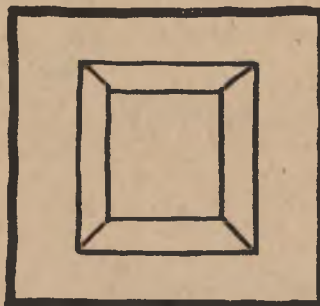
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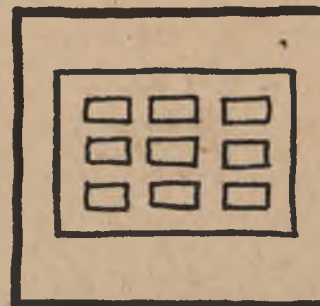
For solution see paragraph below.



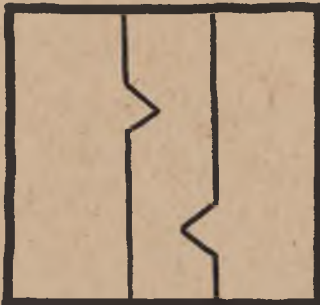
ACCORDING TO THE LARGEST and latest coast-to-coast college survey, college smokers prefer Luckies—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. Thousands of students appreciate Luckies' better taste almost as much as the pair in the Droodle above, titled: Sweethearts attempting to kiss and enjoy better-tasting Luckies at same time. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, "It's Toasted" to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



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2 Senate Seats For College Rd.

At their first meeting nine newly elected senators joined with the rest of the Student Senate in voting to give the College Road students two seats in the campus legislature. Previously College Road had been included with the commuters, but President Tom Walker announced that for some time they have been asking for separate representation. At present there are two vacant seats in the Senate allotted to commuters. These will be transferred to the senators to be elected from College Road.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of campus problems, highlighted by President

Walker's background information on the ASO case. The President explained the case for the benefit of the new senators, discussing how the ASO refused to allow the Senate to pay its president. He went on to say that the ASO has been set up to operate as a banking and bookkeeping organization, and has no right to tell the Senate how it is to spend its money. The Constitution expressly states the Senate's superiority concerning the matter, but the ASO board refuses to write out the president's check nevertheless. At present the matter is up for mediation before the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.



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Dr. Anna Light Initiated Into Phi Upsilon Omicron Society

Dr. Anna M. Light, head of the department of home economics, became an honorary member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary in an initiation ceremony Monday.

Dr. Light is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College where she also received her doctorate. She came to New Hampshire in 1951 after serving as curriculum director and head of foods and nutrition at New York University. Here at the university she has worked in cooperation with other land grant colleges in conducting nutritional research on phosphorus.

King's College — 1754

Columbia Sends Bicentennial Exhibit For Show In Hewitt

Panel exhibit illustrating the theme of Columbia University's Bicentennial anniversary, "Man's Right To Knowledge And The Use Thereof," will be on display in Durham from November 18 to December 17. It may be seen at the University of New Hampshire, which is sponsoring the exhibit in cooperation with the Columbia Alumni Regional Committee for the state of New Hampshire.

The exhibit consists of twenty-five panels covering five aspects of the Columbia Bicentennial theme, as follows: "The Inclusiveness of Man", "The Values of Knowledge", "Man's Right to Knowledge", "Man's Right to the Free Use of Knowledge", and "The Responsibilities of Knowledge".

Covers Wide Range

The panels cover a wide range of topics, from the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights to "The Teacher and Free Speech", from censorship in its various forms to "Everyman — his thoughts and yearnings". A typical panel is one that is used to illustrate the section on "Development of Citizens". The illustration for this panel is a striking photograph of elder citizens at a town meeting, together with a quotation from James Madison as follows: "A popular Government, without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a Prologue to a Farce or a Tragedy; or perhaps both".

Richard R. Powell, director of Columbia's 200th anniversary celebration points out in a booklet about the exhibit that "the struggle to know is one of the most exciting dramas of history", and that the drama provided the inspiration for the exhibit.

Year's Celebration

Columbia's Bicentennial will be a year-long observance consisting of special conferences, convocations and many other special events. The University's alumni throughout the country, as in this area, are planning special meetings and programs with emphasis on the Bicentennial and its theme.

Columbia was founded in 1754 as King's College by royal charter of King George II. Among its earliest students were Alexander Hamilton and John Jay. Today it is a federation of undergraduate, graduate and professional schools, with students from all over the world.

NavCad Team Here

The Naval Aviation Cadet procurement team from the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, Massachusetts will visit the University of New Hampshire campus on December 8, 1954 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Lt. F. S. Royce and Ltjg G. A. Fox, NavCad procurement Officers for this area, will be available to talk with interested students, particularly seniors, regarding the NavCad program.

Auto Association

The UNH Automobile Association will meet Thursday, Dec. 2, on the third floor of Murkland at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will feature Caleb Marshall speaking on auto ignitions. All are invited.

Kuusisto Tells of Finnish Stay; Finns Like Coffee, Skiis, Holidays

by Ellen Terry

Dr. Allan Kuusisto of the UNH department of government returned last August from a year's stay in Finland, where he studied Finnish government under an advanced research scholarship supplied by the Fulbright Foundation. However, besides his research

Campus Conference Opens This Friday

A conference on the theme "Economic Education for Our Times" is scheduled for the University campus Friday, Dec. 3.

Attending the conference will be New Hampshire secondary school administrators who will explore economics in the present school curriculum and its effect on the curriculum.

Special speakers at the meetings will include experts in the field of economics from the University faculty as well as representatives from national foundations and other colleges and universities.

To be included among the speakers are Cartoll M. Degler, professor of economics here; Paul E. Schaeffer, associate dean of the college of liberal arts; Dr. F. A. Harper, of the Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-Hudson, New York; and Franklin Spafford, professor of management engineering, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York.

and lectures, Dr. Kuusisto studied the and infrequently publicized country. mores of an interesting, warm-hearted

During his stay in Finland, Mr. Kuusisto was associated with the University of Helsinki. He gave lectures to Finnish students and other citizens' groups on American life and government. The majority of the Finns are very eager to learn about America, he reports, and are anxious to visit the United States.

The Finnish are a hardy, industrious folk whose main industry is wood. They are employed as lumberjacks, work in wood pulp factories and other industries connected with this great natural resource. "The Finnish economy sinks or swims on the wood market," Mr. Kuusisto explained.

Java Jive

The average Finn consumes ten cups of coffee per day. He reveres national and religious holidays, and these days are scrupulously observed, even though he may need the money which could be obtained by working holidays. The Finnish family and nation are close-knit, and regard working and playing together as more important than having a car in every garage.

Finland does not have supermarkets, but little stores which specialize in various items.

"Everyone Skiis"

Everyone "from three to eighty" skiis. There is free public education for everyone, and school is compulsory until the age of about sixteen. This law has been enforced to the point where Finland is nearly one hundred percent literate.

Finland has made excellent economical recovery since the war, but the Finnish people still regard with distrust Russia, which moved into Finland and used it as base to defend herself from Germany during the second World War. The Finns, Mr. Kuusisto reports, did not appreciate this enforced protection.

In Salem, Mass., a husband was awarded a divorce on grounds of cruelty after testifying that his wife made him act as baby-sitter while she went out with another man.

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"Some Sing Eleazor . . ."

Blewitt Writes Song Telling Of Ben's Courtship Failure

"Ben Thompson's Shawl," the newest song on the UNH campus, was written by Dean Blewitt of the College of Liberal Arts.

As a freshman in the class of '26, Edward Blewitt thought that UNH should have a college song about its benefactor, as most colleges and universities at that time had. This idea grew throughout the years, but the life of the principal benefactor of UNH, Ben Thompson of Durham, who had left all his land and money for the establishment of a state educational institution in Durham, seemed to suggest little basis for a college song.

It was not until Dean Blewitt discovered a yarn about Ben Thompson and his courting of a young lady in Portsmouth that the story of the song really began to formulate. Unfortunately, Ben's courtship was not a success, and Ben unhappily chose the road of a bachelor for his remaining days.

Ben Wants to Help

Since most people have reasons for such contributions, Dean Blewitt came to the conclusion that perhaps old Ben Thompson, with no sons and daughters, had an intense desire to benefit other people's sons and daughters, and also gain for himself the descendants he would never have. Not content with just the story contained in the lyrics, Dean Blewitt injected a moral suggesting to people that they should have sons and daughters who can also contribute some of their substance to the University.

Ben's shawl which is referred to in the title, and throughout the 5 verses has a significant value. During the particular period of Ben's life, shawls were in common use among men of position as a protective covering. Knowing of this particular feature, Dean Blewitt related the usage of shawls throughout the story by using Ben's shawl as a figurative shelter for all of UNH.

Steele Writes Music

At first, Dean Blewitt had written the song with the idea of using the rhythm of "Schubert's Fantasy Impromptu." However, at the song's completion, the song about Ben Thompson was taken to Donald E. Steele, associate professor of music, and he in turn put Dean Blewitt's words to original music. It was first presented by the Concert Choir at the Memorial Union Fund convocation in the spring of 1953, and has now become a great favorite, especially throughout the classes which have entered since its publication.

orial Union Fund convocation in the spring of 1953, and has now become a great favorite, especially throughout the classes which have entered since its publication.

Eddy Stresses Need To Plan Expansion

"If New Hampshire youth are to continue to be admitted to the University of New Hampshire according to present standards, the people of New Hampshire must begin planning now for the gradual expansion of the state university," stated Edward D. Eddy, Jr. Administrative Officer of the University of New Hampshire. He spoke before a combined meeting of the Laconia Kiwanis Club and the UNH Lakes Region Alumni at the Laconia Tavern.

Eddy told the group that "The situation facing New Hampshire boils down to this: do you want your sons and daughters to have the opportunity for a college education or do you want to cut the number of college graduates in half?"

He explained that "The burden on higher education caused by the increased birth rate with fall on state-supported institutions. Private colleges already are showing a lack of interest in expansion. We must provide, therefore, for the quality expansion of the state universities or deny the chance of a college education to thousands of qualified young people."

"We must not let quantity force the University of New Hampshire into becoming a second-rate university," he concluded.

Bantam Books Will Publish Top Student Writing In '55

A new national review of the best college student writing will be edited by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, members of the Antioch College English department. First issue will be published by Bantam Books in 1955. Subsequent issues will probably appear annually.

Miller and Jerome explained recently that contributors will be limited to present-day students at North American colleges, or those who have attended such colleges within the past three years.

"Campus Writing Today"

Plans for the review, which is to be called Campus Writing Today, include sections to cover stories, poems, portions of novels, short plays and sketches, essays and articles. Material must be unpublished, except in a campus publication, and must be recommended by a member of the teaching faculty, the editors say. Deadline for the first issue is May 1, 1955.

The men have already been in correspondence with a number of college departments of English and report general enthusiasm for the review. General announcements are being sent to colleges this week, they said.

Miller, associate professor of English, is a novelist and writer-in-residence at the college. His novels include *Why I Am So Beat*, published last year, *The Merry Innocents*, and *A Moth Of Time*. His short stories have appeared in a number of national magazines.

Poet Jerome

Jerome, whose poems have appeared in several quarterlies, also does book reviewing for newspapers, including the *Dayton Daily News* and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. At present Jerome, assistant professor of English, is working on a critical study of John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester, 17th Century poet.

Recreation Majors Credited For SU Work

The students majoring in recreation have a chance this year to do their field work in the Student Union. They are required to spend at least two hours a week in field work of some type. Al Sanborn, director of the Student Union, has set up a special program for the recreation majors. This program enables the recreation majors to see how the Union is run as a whole. The person in recreation will go to the board meetings every month, attend the Student Evaluation Committee, and join one of the other committees as an active member. She will also talk with the director about Student Union ideas, policies, and plans. In this way, the recreation major can get a complete picture of the Union by seeing the officers at work, and by participating herself.

"Men fear silence as they fear solitude because both give them a glimpse of the terror of life's nothingness."

— Andre Maurois

Mortar Board Sponsors Student Tutoring Service

Mortar Board is sponsoring its tutoring service again this year, at the rate of \$1.00 an hour. Students in need of intensive instruction can obtain help.

The following departments in Liberal Arts have stated a definite need for such tutoring: The Arts; Biology, chemistry, Economics, English, Geology, Government, History, Languages, Occupational Therapy, Psychology and Social Studies.

Sylvia Hurlock and Janet Newman are co-chairmen of Mortar Board's Tutoring Service. Anyone wishing information should call either chairman at Alpha Chi Omega, Tel. 79.

Economic Education For Administration

A conference on "Economic Education for Our Times" will be held for the New Hampshire secondary school administrators on the University campus, Friday, Dec. 3.

The design of the conference is to analyze the use of economics in the present school curriculum. Sponsoring agents are the University's department of economics and business administration, education, the state department of education, the New Hampshire Manufacture's Association, and the Extension Service.

All New Hampshire school superintendents, secondary school principals, headmasters, and school board members will be invited to attend this conference.

Experts in the field from the University as well as nationally recognized guests from foundations and other colleges and universities will explore the approach to such economic problems as labor and industrial relations, taxes, farm subsidies, employment, tariffs, foreign trade, social security, prices, and the cost of living.

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Emergency Civil Liberties Comm. Aids Teachers In Freedom Fight

by David Smith

The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee has announced that it will celebrate the 163rd anniversary of the Bill of Rights on December 15.

The guests to be honored at the observance will be seven persons from six different states who are presently facing trials in a test of the First Amendment. All seven have declined to plead immunity under the Fifth Amendment.

Laws Ruling Student Senate Exec. Council

The Executive Council of Student Senate consists of the five officers of the Senate, of which all have the voting privilege except the corresponding secretary, and three members of the senate who are elected to serve at large. The Senate constitution further provides that no more than two of the three elected members of the Executive Council shall be of the same sex.

The president of the Senate is the presiding officer of all Executive Council meetings whereas the secretary of the senate is clerk of such meetings.

The Council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of every month except during times of vacation or during exam periods. At these meetings a quorum of four members is required for the transaction of business. Moreover, all such transactions must be voted on at the next regular meeting.

As with most executive branches, the Student Senate Executive Council maintains the right to act in the event of an emergency. One such emergency was the Senate-ASO dispute last spring which was handled by the Executive Council.

Interhouse Basketball and Rec Clubs in Full Swing

Two parts of the three-fold Woman's Recreational Association program are in full swing. Interhouse basketball opened Monday with practice sessions and four clubs are now holding regular meetings.

Any girl is eligible to play for her house whether she is experienced in basketball or not. The winning house will get points toward the all-season trophy.

Rifle Club, Ski Club, Dance Club, and Riding Club meet regularly. They are organized as extra-curricular activities for those especially interested in them.

Interclass basketball will follow interhouse. At the termination of interclass, the all-stars will be chosen to play outside schools.

UNH Arts Faculty Given Currier Prize

John Laurent, a member of the UNH department of the arts was awarded a Currier Gallery of Art prize for his color lithograph, "Fish Boat", at the opening of the eighth annual Currier exhibition of the New Hampshire Art Association as announced last week.

Mr. Laurent joined the staff of the University in September, having taught at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and, for many summers, at the Ogunquit School of Painting. Two weeks ago he was awarded a prize for a print at the Manchester Art Festival.

Another University professor, Herbert Waters, was given the James Hill Memorial award in the Currier exhibition. Mr. Water's prize was received for his wood engraving, "Spring Landscape". He has been teaching painting and graphic arts courses at the University for the past six months and heads the department of the arts at the Holderness school during the academic year.

The exhibition at the Currier Gallery is made up of 61 paintings by 49 artists. The work for the exhibition was selected by a three man jury of art critics from outside the state. Other members of the staff of the department of the arts whose work is represented in this show, are John Hatch, Karl Moehl, and Edwin Scheier. After the Currier showing, the paintings will move to several galleries in New England, coming to the University gallery during the month of January, 1955.

Tangled with McCarthy

Dr. Lamont went on to say, "Many people have asked me over the past year or so how it feels to tangle with Sen. McCarthy and how it is that I still remain in good health despite a few strains and stresses now and then. Well, there is a certain philosophy involved here, and I shall give you frankly my confession of faith.

"In the great battle that is being waged today for America's freedom our chief aim must be, neither to avoid trouble, nor to stay out of jail, nor even to preserve our lives, but to keep on fighting for civil liberties, for democracy and for constitutional rights. Our certain purpose is not a ripe old age — although that would be nice — but the generous expenditure of our energies for the good of our country and the welfare of humanity.

"Since we should not fear death in line of duty, we ought not to fear lesser evils, such as calumny, wrongful prosecution by the government, or imprisonment for our beliefs. Fighters for freedom throughout history have had to face such ordeals. In our time this is a necessary part of the struggle against repression. And we must remember that American liberals and radicals in general have suffered comparatively little as compared with their opposite numbers in Europe and Asia during the past two decades."

Winter Prospects . . .

(continued from page 5)

teams, at least on paper. New Hampshire is a strong underdog but with the spirit the players have and a good student backing at all home games the Wildcats could emerge with a winning season.

Prospects for Skaters Good

As for Hockey the prospects for a good season look good on paper but on the ice it is often a different story. Last year the Varsity pucksters ended up with a 2-5 record with one tie. Although this was not a very impressive record the team showed great improvement in their last four games. The two main reasons for this improvement was the fact that natural ice was late in coming and also the team was greatly helped by the addition of two players John Stiles and Rube Hall.

This year coach "Pepper" Martin will be blessed by the return of the entire first string team of a year ago. The veterans returning will be Bill Johnston, Captain last year and already a three year varsity hockey veteran, Ed Githens, Monty Childs, George Poirier, John Stiles, Rube Hall and Pete Pritchard. The greatest addition to the 1955 team will be the return of John Barry to the hockey squad who played his last game for New Hampshire two years ago at Norwich. That same year Barry proved his great worth to the team as a goalie when he accumulated over 150 saves in 10 games of

which New Hampshire won five and lost five. In the past the varsity pucksters have always had a strong first team but their reserves have been weak, not in ability, but in numbers.

Lack Depth

Last year the squad had only thirteen members, this year Coach Martin had twenty-five candidates report to him for the first winter meeting at which time he discussed the prospects for the season. So far the team has a sixteen game schedule in mind and they all hope the rink will be completed before the first of the year. Skating practice will be limited until the completion of the rink but the team will work out in dry land drills and conditioning drills until Christmas vacation.

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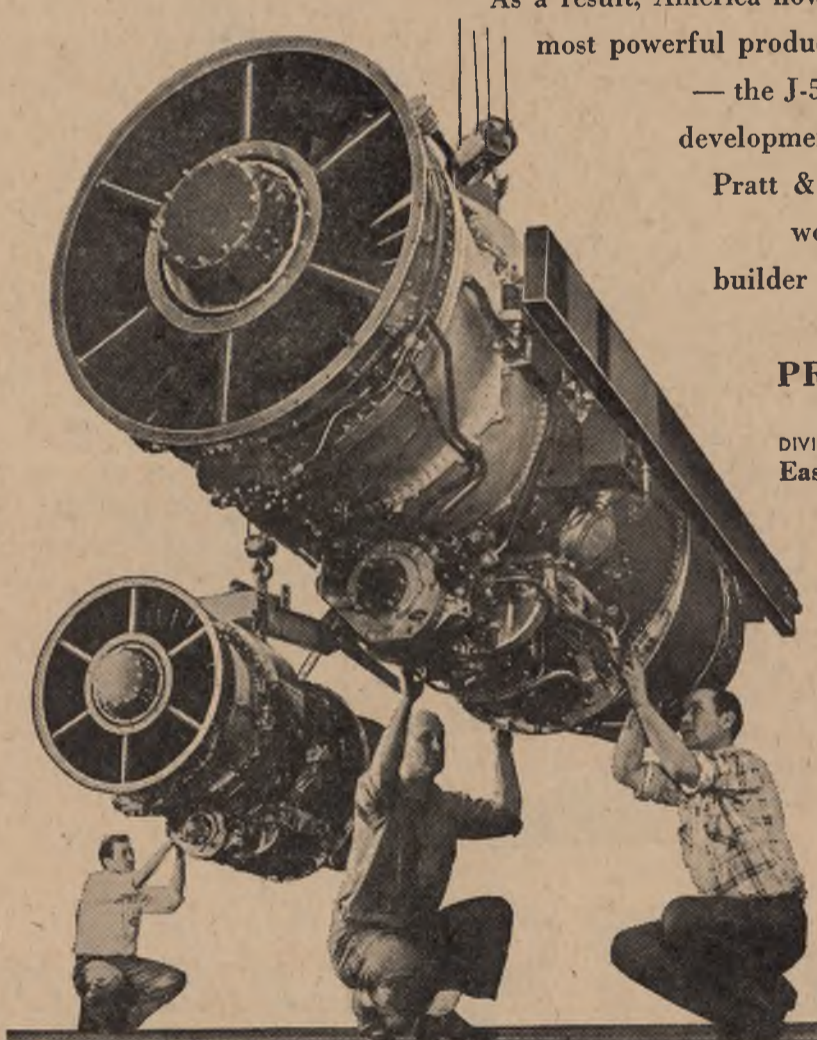
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Apple sales in the basement of Hewitt Hall will begin on Wednesday afternoon, November 24 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. All sales days thereafter will be from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoons until the end of the season.

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