The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. -OCTOBER 25, 1956

PRICE - SEVEN CENTS

Hi-U Day Opens **Campus To High** Schoolers Friday

by Mary Lee Estes

Tomorrow morning at 9:00 will wit-ness the arrival of 1200 high school students to Durham. A complete and busy schedule has been planned for these visi-tors in order to offer an overall picture of campus life.

The program will begin with registra-tion and many exhibits in Notch Hall. The Air Force and Army displays will be held in Pettee Hall and the Garage, respectively.

Sophomores and Seniors

Only sophomore and senior high school students will be attending this year, and a separate program has been planned for each, following registration. Edward D. Eddy, Vice-President and Provost, will need in the next two years while plan-ning for a further education. Following this lecture the seniors will sit in on a panel discussion led by representatives from each of the different colleges.

As in past years, luncheon will be served at the Field House. In the afternoon three women's and three men's dormitories as well as the sororities and fraternities will be open for inspection. The time set aside for these open houses has been shortened this year to allow the visiting students more opportunity to sit in on classes if they so choose, and also to see other parts of the campus. The Student Senat

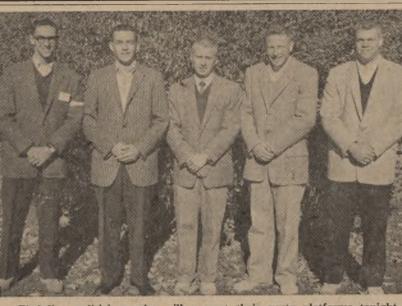
How Chosen

How chosen Hosts and hostesse were choen from member of Mortar Board, Senior Skulls, Blue Key, Sophomore Sphinx, Student Senate, WIDC, IDC, IFC, Pan-Hellenic Council, and recommendations from sor-orities and fraternities, and the Deans of the four colleges. Those who have ac-cepted invitations sent out by the com-mittee are: John F. Adams, Alison Akins, Paul Archabald, Hugh Allen, Gerry Ar-senault, Herb Adams, John R. Adams, Mary Allen, Roberta Adams, Alice Breen, Barbara Butterfield, Marcia Birkenwald, Linnea Barry, Mary Butler, Claire Bag-ley, Barb Bailey, Pete Belisle, Don Beau-pre, Scott Blakey. pre, Scott Blakey.

pre, Scott Blakey. Sue Craig, Joan Colon, Marie Cardi, Caroline Cutting, Barb Clay, Sally Cam-eron, Linda Chickering, Jane Cardwell, Muriel Crowley, Cynthia Chandler, Rich-ard Caldwell, Bob Clifford, Don Clark, Carleton Cook, Bob Crosby, Bruce Co-burn, Dick Chaplin, Chester Colburn, Ron Courtney, Betty Downer, Pat Dick, Jan Drew, Doreen Downes, Marcia Dustan, James Dyer, Ted Dickerman, Bill Diet-sche, Norman Davis Ron Demijohn John Dulude, Dudley Dorr, Cecile Des-marais. marais.

Marais. Mary Lee Estes, Pat Ellis, Shirley Fielding, Jane Frisbee, Louise Frost, Elaine Fraser, Dick Fiske, Dave Flewel-ling, Steve Freedman, Mike Foster, Mar-ty Gordon, Ann Gassaway, Grace Gilson, Ellen Gilbert, Ann Garside, Dale Gifford, Fred Gersh, Ed Griffin, Ross Gangloff, Jack Gillespie, Norm Gagne, Tom Giam-pietro, Petie Goodrich. Don Helmord, Bach, Hord, Grill, Her

Don Holroyd, Barb Hood, Gail Has-lem, Joyce Hartshorn, Ann Heath, Bobbie Hatch, Diane Howe, Kurt Hellburg, Don Hanak, Don Hatch, Bill Hazen, Bob Hussey, Ted Hofer, Bob Hambleton, John Hagan, Jim, Halan, Frank, How



students will be attending this year, and a separate program has been planned for each, following registration. Edward D. Eddy, Vice-President and Provost, will speak to the sophomores to acquaint them with some of the information they will need in the next two years while plan-

Student Senate Vacancies And Frosh Offices Filled Tomorrow

Freshman politicians will make an all-out effort tonight in the Class of '60 Rally to gain votes for their parties in the Freshman Class Elections, to be held tomorrow from 3-7 in the housing units. Also in the running tomorrow will be Student Senate candidates

The Student Senate Elections Committee, which sponsors the Freshman Rally, is hoping for a large attendance from the class of '60.

The students will leave directly from Commons in a large group after supper Homecoming Draws and procede to Murkland where the presidential candidates will give 3-minute speeches and introduce the other mem-bers of the party. Demonstrations will be given to heighten the spirit of the rally.

Freshman Candidates

Candidates for the Class offices are as follows: for the Progressive Party, Jim Rothwell, president: Diane Emery, vice president; Harriet Cass, secretary; and James Oeser, treasurer; for the Rockets, Russ Mason, president; Betty Ann Jorgenson, vice president; Bev Faye, secretary; and Pete Floyd, treasurer; running independently for the presidency under the Diaper Party is Bruce Hardy; and for the United Students Party, Marty Woolfson, president; George Eckhard, vice president; Jan Janville, secretary; and Paul Zimmerman, treasurer.

To Fill Senate Vacancies

To Fill Senate Vacancies Running for vacancies in Student Sen-ate are the following: College Road Dorm, Dave Ackley and Joe Simino; East-West, Nick Calitri, Richard Phelan, and Robert Felker; Fairchild, Harry Walters, Clarence Maynard, Fritz Klein, and Thomas McIntyre; Hetzel, Allen Carter and William Quimby; Hunter. Herb Brown, Bob Racine, and James Bel-dotti; Sawyer, Janet Allaire, Joyce Hen-son, and Joanne Perkins; Smith, Judith Williams, Alma Wright, and Pat Foster; and South Congreve, Joan Brewer, Gail Faunce, Mary Alice O'Neil, Naney New-combe, Sandra Sturdivant, Sally Crow-ley, and Judith Shaw. South Congreve has three vacancies, Fairchild and East-West two, and all the rest one each. No Con-test was declared in the elections for the

New Regulations Students, Faculty Attempt To Meet Share Opinions At Traffic Problem

Permission to operate and park a vehicle on the campus is a privilege granted by the University."

A realization of an increasing traffic problem on the campus promoted the enactment of a new set of Motor Vehicle Regulations by the Univer-sity Traffic Committee. The new resubstitution of the second sec

Points Of Confusion

The main points of confusion seem now to center about these two things the five-dollar registration fee and a lack of preparation in advance of the presentation of the new rulings. purpose of the registration fee The according to the committee is two-fold; (a) to restrict a number of people who really do not need a car on campus and would rather walk than pay five dollars, and (b) to facilitate, apparently, a separate fund for the Traffic 'Committee's use to acquire another policement and maintain the another policeman and maintain the present parking arcas. As of now, there is no separate fund, and the committee feels that the student with-out a car should not have to pay (through tuition et al.) for somebody

else's privilege. It is also felt that the student body was not given time enough to ac-climate themselves to the new set of rules and students who were last year looking forward to having a car on campus this semester have been rather upset to find themselves still walking.

Modifications In Rules

Last Saturday many alumni thronged to Durham for the 1956 Homecoming festivities, headed by the football game, the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, and the annual chicken barbecue. The Homecoming Queen, elected by a vote of the student body, was Dianne Howe, Theta Chi's candidate. Her aides were Marty Williams, supported by TKE, and Claire Bagley, East-West-Alexander's choice. The Queen was pre-sented with a silver Revere Bowl by Governor Lane Dwinell at the half of the game. The Agricultural Alumni Association and the 100 Club, joint sponsors of the chicken barbecue, report that over \$1100 However, a meeting of the com-mittee on Monday, Oct. 22, resolved that "Sophomore fraternity men will and veterans. Assignments will be made from among those who have previously petitioned."

It now appears that the whole pro-blem of parking and parking privilege has been reduced to the test of time. That is, it appears that the regula-tions will remain for at least a semea-ter as they now stand. At the end of

Weekend Conclave

Saturday many students will be off to Rolling Ridge for the seventh annual Conference sponsored by Student Senate. Those participating in this year's con-ference will be discussing "How can campus life contribute to the objectives of the University?"

Participants will register Saturday morning at T-Hall, where they will re-ceive programs and directions to Rolling Ridge Conference Center, North Andover, Mass.

Upon arrival, there will be a Coffee Hour when members will mix and become better acquainted. Following this a Con-vocation of participants will be held, at which time the Conference Committee Chairman, Donald Whittum, will welcome them, explain the purpose of the Con-ference, and outline the topics for the discussion groups. Dr. Edward D. Eddy will then speak on the importance of the Conference and the opportunities it presents.

The delegates will then go to their first discussion group. For this discussion, faculty members and students will be separated, each discussing a different but related topic. Students will attempt to answer the question "What do I hope to obtain while at college?" The faculty members present will discuss what they feel college should offer. It is hoped that from these discussions will come some sort of understanding about the objec-tives of the University. The delegates will then go to their

tives of the University. Following this/ the conferees will come together for an assembly at which Donald Stoddard, committee member, will sum-marize results obtained in all groups. marize results obtained in all groups. Two more discussion groups will be held, one Saturday and the other on Sunday morning. Topics discussed in these groups will stem from questions and problems raised during the first discussion period. Students leading these discussion period. Students leading these discussions are: Frank Kaplan, Dean Louis, Betty Kil-gore, Al Seymour, Liz Larkin, Ellen Swan, Teedie Knowles, and Bob Ham-bleton. The advisor of this group is Dean Sackett, and helping him is Mr. Fred Jervis.

Saturday evening a social hour will be held under the direction of Pat Olkkonen.

Then the inevitable bull sessions. Sunday morning CA will sponsor a service for Protestant conference mem-bers. Catholic students and faculty members will be transported to nearby Catholic churches.

Following the church services the third discussion group will be held, then a panel discussion on the results of the confer-ence, and later the noon meal. At dinner the participants will be asked to fill out evaluation sheets for the help of the conference committee.

conference committee. The conference committee is headed by Don Whittum, chairman, and Nancy Pickett, secretary. Other members are: Don Stoddard, program chairman; Ann Stackpole and Mary Elizabeth Moore, registration; Cynthia Gould and Al Sey-mour, student invitations; Charles Crow-ther and Betty Kilgore, faculty invita-tions; Al Sawyer, social program; Rod Dyer, transportation; and Liz Larkin, program printing. program printing.

Advising the committee are Dean Mar-garet McKoane, registration; Dean Everett Sackett, discussion leaders, and Dean Robb Gardiner, program.

Throngs Of Alumni

Governor Lane Dwinell at the half of the game. The Agricultural Alumni Association and the 100 Club, joint sponsors of the chicken barbecue, report that over \$1100 was made for the scholarship fund. In the homecoming decorations, Theta Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Smith Hall, and Gibbs Hall took first places in their re-spective divisions. The Boston Alumni Club Cups were awarded this year for the first time. Next Homecoming they will be retired to the permanent Uni-versity collection.

will be retired to the permanent Uni-versity collection. Leaving the Homecoming were formed by a committee of representatives from the following campus organizations: The members of the 1956-1957 Sophomore Sphinx, Senior Skulls, Blue Key, Mortar Board, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Interderm-ter as they now stand. At the end of that period, there is apparently to be a review of their over-all practicality and modifications made accordingly. Traffic Committee are: (Faculty) Dr. (Administration) Dean Gardiner, Mr. Leavitt and Mr. Barnard: (Student Council, Panhellenic Council, Interdormi (Administration) Dean Gardiner, Mr. itory Council, Women's Interdormitory Council, Student Senate, Student Union, The New Hampshire, and the Alumni Root, Betty Kilgore, and Allen Saw-Association.

Hussey, Ted Hofer, Bob Hambleton, John Hagen, Jim Helen, Frank Ham-mond, Sam Hamblett, William Hooper, Ginni Holden, Joan Hero, Teedie Know-les, Betty Kilgore, Paul Kimball, Sally Knight, Roger Knight, Jim Kibby, Casey Kirvan.

Steve Loukedes, Bob Larsen, Liz Le-yon, Betty Lunt, Harriet Lavoie, Liz Larkin, Sandy Lenares, Betty Lou Linne-gar, Mary Ann Lundy, Kent Locke, Don Lawrence, Lewis Lovelace, Joan Libby, Roland Lajoie, Irene LaPlante.

Roland Lajoie, Irene LaPlante. Gail McAllister, Kay Matsis, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Mary Morin, Art Mc-Kee, Gordon Mills, Bill McBridy, Don McKeene, Pete Mooney, Bob Merrow, Dave Murray, H. N. Milburn, Shaun Malloy, Bill Nelson, Jack Navin, Dick Nadeau, Mary Alice O'Neil, Bill Owen, Judy Potter, Mary Lou Parkhurst, Nancy Pickett, Sally Perkins, Annsusan Presby, Jan Prentiss, Nancy Peabody, Mary Jo Price, Mary Lou Peters, Wallace Phil-brook, Nick Pitanis, Henry Pierci, Al Parsons, Cathy Quick, Bill Quimby. Gretchen Remick, Clif Rockwell, Har-

Gretchen Remick, Clif Rockwell, Har-old Ray, Al Roland, John Root, Peter Ripley, Bob Richards, Pat Small, Ann Stackpole, David Salsman, Ralph Stevens, Richard Stead, Joe Supino, Jack Sanders, Charles Sandquist, Will Stevenson, Ralph Spofford, Tom Shulton, Phil Stack, Ellen Swan, Dick Spaulding.

Betty Truelson, Mary Todt, Barbette Totman, Jan Tripp, Jill Tangerman, Manuel Thomas, Dave Towle, Hugh Verry, Sandi Willand, Martha Williams, Ann Witherell, Dottie Wagner, Penny Webb, Debby Werner, Don Mittum, Chuck Worcester, Richard C. White, Debby Wilman, and Jim Yakovakis. Through the help given by these here

Through the help given by these hosts and hostesses the high school students will get as much of a glimpse of college activities as time will allow. One of the main points they are asked to impress upon the visitors is that a college edu-

test was declared in the elections for the Commuters, who had two vacancies and only one candidate, Joan Stevens. There are no candidates for the two vacancies in the College Road representation.

Joan Colon, Dean Louis **Co-Direct Freshman Camp**

Joan Colon and Dean Louis have been elected co-directors for the 1957 Fresh-man Camp. The announcement was made by Jay Marden and Mary Lou Parkhurst, 1956 co-directors.

Co-directors are selected by the Fresh-man Camp policy board, made up of fac-ulty and religious group advisors, upon nominations made by outgoing co-directors and counseling staff.

Joan and Dean, members of the class of 1958, and their Executive Staff which will be announced later, will be responsi-ble for the selection of staff and direction of program for next fall's camp.

Dad's Day Parking Notice

On Dad's Day, to be held Sat. Nov. 3, the NH Hall parking lot will be re-served for the use of visiting fathers. Persons normally using this area must park in the Lewis Field lot.

cation is not a right but a privilege of which every interested person should take advantage. The Hi-U Day idea was started five years ago to clear up a mis-conception of college life which seemed to be in existence, and it is necessary that the impression made tomorrow will as in past years, be favorable to those who will be the backbone of the Uni-

Debate National Political Issues By Linda Chickering

Dunfey And Teague Defend And

"Don't vote in the dark," warned Mrs. Robert Dowd, presi-dent of Durham's League of Women Voters, at a panel sponsored by Mortar Board on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Murkland Auditorium.

The small crowd in attendance was welcomed by Mary Lou Parkhurst, panel chairman. She explained that the voting panel was "designed to inform and stimulate all of us as prospective voters and future community leaders, Many of us will be voting for the

first time this November," she continued, we are perhaps eager to gain specific information on techniques; others are old-time voters looking for added information on this year's campaign; still ticket.

others, although not yet eligible for the voting privilege, are interested in the general policy and program of our two party system."

She then introduced Mrs. Dowd and Mrs. E. D. Eddy Jr., vice-president of the local League of Women Voters, who, she explained, "will present pertinent facts and information designed especially for the new wrst?" for the new voter.'

Non-Partisan Information

Mrs. Dowd began by stating that it is the purpose of the League to "distribute non-partisan information on voting. She then went on to explain about regis tration procedures, party declaration, ab-sentee balloting, split tickets, the import-

ance of voting in primaries, and how to go about re-registration in a state. She mentioned that this information was ac cording to New Hampshire rules, and would differ slightly from state to state. "Students at the University of New major issues. Both men were well-qualified to speak.

Hampshire come under the category of temporary voters," explained Mrs. Dowd. Bert Teague, representing the Republi-can Party, was formerly assistant to Stiles Bridges. He was campaign man-They may not register here, and must either go home to vote or request an absentee ballot." She stated the dates for (continued on page 8)

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Official Notices

All Public Law 550 Veterans entering the University this fall for the first time under VA benefits must ing the University this tall for the first time under VA benefits must report to Mr. Peter Janetos' office in the Alumni House to make out en-rollment forms, if they have not al-ready done so. They must also re-port to Thompson 110 at the end of each month, to fill in VA monthly re-port forms. Failure to do this will mean that subsistence will not be mean that subsistence will not be

and that subsistence will not be granted by the VA. All Public Law 550 veterans return-ing to the University this fall must report to Thompson 110 to sign reenrollment forms for this year. are reminded that they must also re-port to Thompson 110 to sign month-ly report forms each month, beginning with the end of October. The period with the end of October. The period in September will be included in the October monthly report form.

All veterans are warned that they must carry 14 credits at all times to qualify for full subsistence.

Use of the University Name. The University name, or any part thereof, shall not be used by any student or group of students in connection with any public performance, athletic or non-athletic, except as authorized by the Dean of Students. Groups of students may not use the name of the University unless the group is recognized as a student organization of the University of New Hampshire by the Dean of Students or by the Athletic Council.

Fulbright Scholarships. Students are reminded that applications for Ful-bright Scholarships for 1957-58 must be completed and handed in to Dean Sackett's office by November 1.

in the general election." **Ouestion And Answer** A brief discussion period then ensued in which Mrs. Dowd and Mrs. Eddy answered further questions on voting pro-cedures. In answer to a question from the

floor, it was explained that, although the N. H. poll tak must be paid by Dec. 1 in order to obtain hunting licenses, driv-

primary voting as October 30 and No-

vember 1 and 3. She warned that in the

N. H. primary, one may not vote a split

Mrs. Dowd ended her talk by stressing that "everyone should vote in the pri-maries. If, having not voted in the pri-

mary, you are not satisfied with the candidates, it is nobody's fault but your own. The primaries decide who will run

ing licenses, etc., it will not affect the privilege of voting. Next on the agenda were speakers William Dunfey and Bert Teague, representatives of the two parties, who pre-sented brief pictures of their respective party's traditions and current stands on

Political Primer

Mortar Board sponsored a panel on voting last Wednesday. Certainly no one would debate that this was a good idea. But it seems to us that the quality and level of presentation could be disputed.

This was the first political rally we had ever attended. We went because we hoped to learn more concerning the issues of the current campaign. Apparently we expected too much. .

In introducing the program, the chairman said, "We have representatives of the two parties." (boldface ours) Although these of the kamikaze attacks. A strong 2.9. two parties receive the large majority of the American votes, it is interesting to note that there are approximately 15 other presidential candidates this year. It is obvious that all 15 minority groups could not be represented, but if the panel was designed "to inform and stimulate all of us as prospective voters", it would seem that one or two speakers representing the minorities, particularly one or two of the more popular "dissenting" views, would have increased the value of the entire program. We were disturbed. . .

The explanations of registration procedures, party declaration, absentee balloting, split tickets, the importance of voting in primaries, and the procedure of re-registration in a state were informative. We were enlightened. . .

There seemed to be little comparison between Bert Teague, speaker for the Republican Party and William Dunfey, spokesman for the Democratic Party. The representative of one misjudged the calibre of the audience. To make up for his lack of preparation, he attempted to charm the audience as he told "how things ought to be." The other speaker was well-informed and well-prepared but read his entire text. We were disappointed. . .

A question and answer period followed the speeches. Several intelligent questions were asked and then came what seemed to us, a question which very obviously lacked spontaneity. The opposite party was then properly baited and once again, the score was even. We were disillusioned. . .

Not so disillusioned, however, that we will not go to more political rallies. In fact, we think we ought to. . . .

Get A Horse!

Much verbal dust has been raised this fall about the local parking situation. Complaints of all kinds have issued from every conceivable quarter. After this much noise, it is difficult to imagine that everything is rosy in the parking lots.

In every situation of this type, some complaints are legitimate, and some are so much hot air. The question to be borne in mind is: Are the motor vehicle planners doing the best they can with the space available?

Out of the storm of gripes, there emerge a few legitimate objections to the present system. One of these involves the commuters, who obviously deserve to be considered ahead of dormitory residents. No dormitory is more than a few minutes' walk from any classroom building. Yet, resident students are given a more convenient parking space than are the Freshman and Sophomore commuters. This seems not to be the epitome of sound planning

Another insight into the situation is gained simply by looking around. The many empty spaces in staff parking lots indicate that the arrangement might be a bit unbalanced, and that students may not be receiving a fair proportion of the space available.

The legality of some of the activities of the local police force has also been questioned, i.e., whether or not they have the right to distribute tickets on private property (fraternity and sorority parking lots).

The most sinister of all these questions seems to be this: What has become of the \$5.00 registration fee? There is doubt among some students about the use of this money: it was originally intended as a fund for the improvement of parking conditions, but it has recently disappeared mysteriously into some other fund. No one seems to be certain about the disposition of this money (which amounts to an impressive total of \$5,000.00), and it is hoped that some statement about this matter will be forthcoming in the near future.

mother hangs up. College Boy, after a Most of the not-so-legitimate complaints seem to come from *few seconds of stammering, hangs up and* begins to fidget. He fumbles, through his disappointed sophomores, who are loathe to be the first to suffer from the juniors-and-seniors-only rule. This regulation appears to us to be necessary, because too many cars and not enough space make Durham a chaotic campus. Already, the corner of Main and Garrison at 8:00 a.m. bears a strong resemblance to Broadway and 42nd.

Franklin Forecast By Jack Hanrahan

Away All Boats, starring Jeff Chandler and Julie Adams, is the feature for Friday and Saturday. The story traces the history of a Navy Attack Transport

from its shakedown cruise as an untried vessel, to the day that it is towed into port as a battle-scarred hulk. This is a

Bus Stop is the feature on Sunday and Monday and stars Mrs. (I always succeed in embarrassing my husbands) Mon-roe Miller and Don Murray. The stage version of William Inge's highly sucversion of William ingc's highly suc-cessful Broadway show is fine entertain-ment but seems lacking in many name-less ways. Marilyn is her sexy, simple self and Mr. Murray quite aptly por-trays what I took to be some kind of "mountain sickness." The story concerns Murray's trip out of the Montana hills and into Nevada in quest of Rodeo prizes While there he meets Marilyn, a "B' girl and sweet-voiced singer, and falls for her. The strange ritual of his mania-cal courting ensues. A somewhat labored 3.0.

The Lady Killers, starring Alec Gui-ness, is the Franklin's feature for Tues-day and Wednesday. This is the story of some "would be" musicians who are actu-ally robbers and of an old delightfully-negative lady who foils their old Wednesday. eccentric lady who foils their plot. Kati Johnson, who plays the little old lady, is superb, as are the rest of the supporting cast. The humor is macabre and very sub-tly English which makes this a 3.5 guess

Citizen Kane, starring Orson Wells, is the Thursday treat. This show, which was produced in 1941, is a story of a man who died — and the last word from his lips was "Rosebud." This is a tale rather than a drama, and the importance lies in the telling rather than in what is told. A brilliantly acted and poignant show that everyone should appreciate. A solid and sincere 4.0.

It's Wonderful!

A Melodrama

In One Act

OPERATOR: Number plcase? COLLEGE BOY: I'm trying to reach a student in Dormitory Hall, but that dorm is not listed in the directory. OPERATOR: I'll connect you with the University. (College boy shrugs. Many buzzings follow.) UNIVERSITY OPERATOR: The University.

University. COLLEGE BOY: Dormitory Hall

please? UNIVERSITY OPERATOR: That's extension 567. (More Buszings). HOUSEMOTHER'S VOICE: Hello,

Several minutes pass.

Guest Writer The Great Republican Hoax

By Bill Quimby Peace, prosperity and progress is Russia has firmly established her the byword of the Republican party power in both of these areas and Peace, prosperity and progress is the byword of the Republican party in the presidential campaign this year, and it hopes to win by inducing the American people into believing that these are the blessings of the current administration, and will be the bless-ings of any future Republican ad-ministration. The question arises then to any thinking American whether the claim that peace, prosperity and pro-gress is a result of the present ad-ministration is valid; and whether there are other factors which might contribute toward any situation of peace, of American prosperity or of actual progress, technological or social. Basically he may wonder if these claims are even accurate. Let's face the fact squarely; this battlecry of the Republicans is sheer propaganda invented for the benefit of the Republicans party, to lull the people into this "sense of security," and any sense of security," the Republicans are false also for it implies that the Republicans are false also for it implies that the Republicans are false also

well-being or security, and no room tainly the appearance of a Democrat is allowed for the consideration that in the presidency is not likely to perhaps the high standard of living change this, not even the higher prices. in this country might be due to factors which have been acting for many more years than the Republicans have been in power, and are in motion re-gardless of which party is in power. It implies that we do have peace, and he person who is aware of the condition of affairs in the world around him can see that this is not really the case. But we are dealing in generalities, and this to a supporter of the slogan "peace, prosperity and progress" may not really be fair. Our duty then should be to examine these three concepts and reveal them as the semantic bogies that they are.

More Inconsistencies

In the field of peace in the last four years we have lost the richest half in Indochina, and it is interesting to note that Vice President Nixon supported sending American troops into Indochina if the French forces colapsed. Communism has made great gains in other parts of Southeast Asia and has succeeded in gaining greater and has succeeded in gaining greater influence in the Near East through its technological assistance programs.

Letters To The Editor Corrections

In last week's issue of *The New Hampshire*, in regards to Student Senate's discussion of and statement as a result of the drinking situation on campus, there were two very grave errors which should be corrected.

ate issued was not one of *resolution* but of *administrative policy* — to be given to the University for further action.

result of these two errors. It sincerely apologizes to those who have borne the brunt of the two mistakes. They were Elizabeth

Its very implications are false also vey forecast a higher trend in 1957 for it implies that the Republican party is entirely responsible for any prices and higher employment. Cer-

Somewhat Deceiving

Let us consider also that the biggest spenders are the federal and local governments, and that the biggest allotment in the federal budlocal get is for defense goods and services. Surely then we would have to say that our prosperity, since we spend 40 billion dollars for defense, is not based on peace but is instead based on the readiness of our war machine. Progress is not necessarily limited to our economy and material benefits, for the betterment of our living standards must also be considered progress. Certainly the present administration, in the face of great problems such as

in the face of great problems such as t the overcrowded schools, social secu-rity and public health, has not suc-ceeded in remedying the problems. We are left with one conclusion; the Republican slogan carries no meaning by itself, has false implica-tions, and carries claims of achieve-ments for the American people which are not, on the basis of this evidence, accurate. As far as the party itself, comment is now superfluous.

Mermaid's Misadventure

To the Editor:

We of the cast of Miranda which is to be presented Nov. 2 and 3 at the Oyster River School Auditorium, appreciate the publicity but deplore The New Hamp shire's many mistakes throughout the article.

article. Sir Paul Morton is Sir Paul Marten played by Peter Johnson (not Johnston) of Station WTSN of Dover. "Nazil" Hood is Nigel (a typically British sur-name) played by Thomas Dunseath, an instructor in English at UNH. Nigel's fiancee, Isobel Lambert, played by Mae Allen, was not mentioned at all; neither was the part of Nurse Cary played by Ruth Hinkle.

If we're worth three paragraphs, we're three accurate paragraphs,

Elizabeth (not Lis!) Whipple, UNH '56

Ed. Note: We hope Town and Gown Gerard J. Arseneault Chairman, Publicity Committee for such gross bungling. We are Student Senate abject.

SCENE: A phone booth in Residence Hall, Durham, New Hampshire. The booth contains one pay phone, one Dover-Rochester District directory, and one rosy-cheeked College Boy. College Boy, who is unfamiliar with the clocing musteries of the Durham

the glorious mysteries of the Durham telephone system, is scrutinizing the di-rectory. After several minutes of careful examination of the book, College Boy lifts the receiver and deposits a coin.

To the Editor:

1. The statement which Student Sen-

HOUSEMOTHER'S voice in this is Dormitory Hall. COLLEGE BOY: May I speak with Joe College, nlease? HOUSEMOTHER: Is this a business COUSEMOTHER: Is this a business made as a result of the haste which evolved out of the situation. Blame can-not be placed on *The New Hampshire*.

In spite of the disadvantages of the present parking regulations, it is important to remember that some sort of elaborate and rigidly-enforced system is necessary to keep local automotive chaos down to a minimum, especially in view of the ever-increasing number of student car owners. However, a few of the rules seem to require scrutiny and modification.



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ADVISORY BOARD: L. Franklin Heald, Isobel Korbel.

pockets for another coin, and lifts the

COLLEGE BOY: But - (House-

call? COLLEGE BOY: Well, not exactly. HOUSEMOTHER: This phone is only for business calls. Please use the pay

receiver again). OPERATOR: Have they answered?

COLLEGE BOY: Who? OPERATOR (*impatiently*): What number were you calling? COLLEGE BOY (*recovering his com*-

posure): Is there a pay phone in Dormitory Hall?

OPERATOR (exasperated): What is the number? COLLEGE BOY: I haven't the fog-

COLLEGE BOY: I haven't the tog-giest notion. (He is cut off, and hangs up. Thinking that he must have over-looked something, he reexamines the Dover-Rochester directory. He sighs and lifts the receiver again.) OPERATOR: Operator. COLLEGE BOY: May I have the pay phone in Dormitory Hall? The number is not listed (Several seconds of silence.)

is not listed (Several seconds of silence.) OPERATOR: That is 5346. (Buzz-ings. College Boy shifts his position and lights a cigarette. After ten minutes he starts to doze off, but is awakened by

a cross voice.) GROSS MALE VOICE: Hello COLLEGE BOY: May I speak with - ah - I think it was Joe College I was

calling. MALE VOICE: What room? COLLEGE BOY: No idea. MALE VOICE: I'll see if he's here.

(Several minutes pass.) MALE VOICE: There's nobody here

by that name. COLLEGE BOY: But the Student Di-

MALE VOICE: That's last year's. COLLEGE BOY: How do you find out where a student is living now? MALE VOICE: That's your problem. Call the other dorms. (College Boy shudden at this suggestion and have at Call shudders at this suggestion and hangs up. After some deliberation, he sets out on foot to find Joe College).



CAMPUS CALENDAR October 25 Thursday 7:00 p.m. Freshman Rally, Murkland Auditorium. Newman Club initiation, St. Thomas 7:00 p.m. Newman Clu More Church. 10:00 a.m. Hi-U Day. October 26 Friday *3-7 Student Senate and Freshman Class Elections, Housing Units. 4:00 p.m. Mask & Dagger Executive meeting, Room 3, New Hampshire Hall.

October 27 Saturday

October 29 Monday

Koom 5, New Hampshire Hall.
*8:00 p.m. Graduate School party, New Hampshire Hall.
*2:00 p.m. Varsity football, UNH vs. Brandeis, Waltham, Mass.
*2:30 p.m. Varsity and Freshman cross-country, UNH vs. Boston University, Boston, Masc. Mass.

Mass. 9:00 a.m. Rolling Ridge Conference, leaving from T-Hall. 4:00 p.m. Student Senate Coffee Hour, New Hampshire Hall, Alumni Room.

Any organization which would like to have a notice of an open meeting, lecture, etc., appear in Campus Calendar should call 425 between 7 and 9 on the Sunday night preceding publication. * Starred items are open to the public.

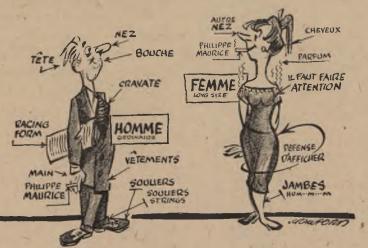
Turn your dial to 650 for music to suit every taste . . . also news and sports. The Memorial Union Building will be ready in September—will you be a part of it?



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language.

"Of course, silly !" chuckled the makers, tousling my yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morrises and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has often been called the lingua franca of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all this emphasis on grammar? After all, when we get to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, e-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced Clohd) and Pierre (also pronounced Clohd):

Something Old, Something New **Ceramics** Show

An exhibition of ancient and contem porary work in ceramics is now on display in the Gallery, Art division of the Hamilton Smith Library. The pieces on display are all of the collection of Pro-fessor Edwin Scheier, a nationally known ceramist, also of the University Art Department.

Professor Scheier himself participated in the excavation of several ancient Mexican temples, uncovering some of the work which is being shown. In the dis-play of the old pottery, there are also examples from China, Persia, Spain, as

Mexican figures are from the Trascan culture and from a Tootihuacan temple of the sun.

There are three Caladon pots from the I here are three Caladon pots from the Sung Dynasty and one larger bowl made in the Ming Dynasty, of an original Sung bowl. A bowl and a small jug in the typical "Persian blue" and "grays" were made in 12th Century Persia. A Ming vase in "tea dust" grays, a gray-green color that was highly prized in that period and a large Spanish howl of the period, and a large Spanish bowl of the 17th Century, which is an example of the Mejelica work of that period, with free brush decoration of natural subiects.

West Coast Potters

Among the contemporary pieces is the workwork of three well known West Coast potters. Peter Voulkos, who teaches at Los Angeles County Art Center; Antonio Priesto, who teaches at Mills College; and Marguerite Wilden-bein hein

Peter Voulkos is doing some of the most adventurous work in American cer-amics. A graduate of Montana State amics. A graduate of Montana State College, Voulkos was headed for a career in commercial art when he discovered pottery, a fourth-year requirement at the college. His intense interest in working in clay has never slackened. Going on to earn an M.F.A. in ceramics in 1952 at California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, he has since won some dozen major prizes for his work, not the least of which was a gold medal (the only Ameri-can to win one) at the international or can to win one) at the international ex-posoition of ceramics held at Cannes a year ago

The Form Finds Its Way Today, at 32, Voulkos says, "When you're experimenting at the wheel you can't explain a lot of things you do. You just say to yourself, 'the form will find its way' — it always does."

Voulkos has been greatly influenced by Japanese potters, particularly the work of Shoji Hamada.

Included in the exhibition are examples of two of the best known Japanese pot-ters, Hamada and Kawai. The small bowl by Kawai was brought back from Japan by Professor Hasterud. A deco-rated plate by the painter-potter, Henry Varnum Poor, shows freshness in the handling of both form and decoration and shows a direct influence from early Cretan pottery. The large black olla was made in a remote village in southern Mex ico by Donna Maria. This pot, built by hand and fired in the crudest kiln, has fullness and beauty, and shows a sen-sitivity of handling that will stand up sitivity of handling that will stand up against any of the work of the sophisti-cated artist-potters of our time. This exhibition will be shown through December 20.

Receives Research Grant

Dr. Paul R. Jones, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has been awarded a \$9,000 grant by the Research Corporation of New York. The award, a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant, will be used in part to provide special equipment for chemical research into "The Relative Stabilities of Lactones."

Library Adds Many Going, Going, Gone **Helpful Microfilms**

by Roxanne Dane

The Concord Daily Monitor, from its' beginning in 1864 thru 1880, is the subject of the new microfilm at the Hamil-ton Smith Library. All students are in-vited to view the microfilm which may be obtained from Mr. Pritchard in the

reference room. Microfilm is the most expedient way of getting primary source material. elimates traveling around to find the original newspapers or books, and one does not have to plow through volumes of histrical reports. Any history major will

examples from China, Persia, Spain, as well as Mexico. **Early Mexico** The earliest pieces shown are three archaic figures from Mexico. There is almost nothing known about these pieces, about the time they were made, and the civilization of the makers. The other Mexican figures are from the Trascan only a for

only a few cents. Besides the new microfilm of the Con-cord Daily Monitor, the library possesses films of the New York Times from 1910 to the present; two series of early American Publications, American Culture Ser ies, and American Periodical Series; and a series of English Books published before 1640.

Term papers are due soon so it may be a good idea to sign up for the micro-film early. It's an interesting, accurate, and fast way to get source material.

4-H Club Meets

The 4-H Club opened the season with meeting Wednesday evening, October 17. A program of square dancing pre-ceded the business meeting. President Bob Clifford presided over the business session, with vice president Jim Stone, secretary Jan Watts, and treasurer Sid-ney Lyford also in attendance. Mr. Hilton Boynton of the Dairy De-

partment is acting advisor to the group, in place of the state 4-H leader, who is now in Greece.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday evening of every month in Commons Or-ganization Room.

Pinned: Ginny Clark, Alpha Chi Omega, to Don Gray, SAE; Bobbie LaChance. Alpha Xi Delta, to Bob Juster, Theta Chi; Robie Delano, Mc-Laughlin, to Joe LaRose, Sigma Beta; Carol Sue Colby, South Congreve, to Ray Donnelly, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jean Wheeler, Colby Jr., to Dick Mel-gard, Lambda Chi Alpha; Joyce Fer-guson, Smith, to Don Hanak, Lambda Chi Alpha; Phyllis George, Westbrook Jr. College, to Gene Hingston Phi D U; Joan Brown, North, to Dick Ogden, SAE; Joanna Johnson, Ply-mouth Teachers College, to Ed Phil-brick, Sigma Beta; Margery Wood-ruff, Scott., to Paul Schoedinger, Theta Chi; Robin Dunkley, Theta U, to Joe Cotic, ATO; Carol Meyers, Boston, to Skip Rendall, Acacia; Joyce Goss, Henniker, to Leon Par-ker, Acacia. Acacia.

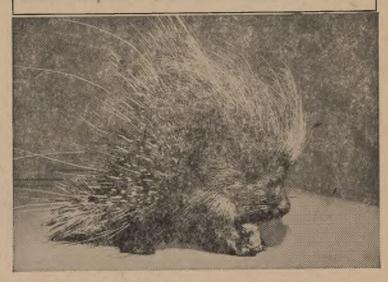
ker, Acacia. Engaged: Denise Chaplin, Mc-Laughlin, to Art Hobsen, Rye Beach; Pris Parmenter, Phi Mu, to Bob Lock-wood, Sigma Beta; Mary Gonc, Man-chester, to Phil Vachon, Kappa Sigma; Mary Ann Cates, Sawyer to Jim Fleming, Landbda Chi Alpha '56; Marilyn Stanchfield, Simmons, to John Kenison, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ellie Pierce, Smith, to Bob Tappan, '56; Nancy Leavy, Melrose Mass, to Donald Buckley, Sigma Beta; Beverly Kopka, Chi O, to John Haug, Phi Mu Delta '55. Married: Mary Alexander, Alpha Chi Omega, to Hazen McLaren, SAE '56; Janet Conger, Kappa Delta, to Al Parsons, Sigma Beta.

Animal Industry Club

An organizational meeting of the Ani-mal Industry Club was held Monday night, October 15. Election results were: Lowell Pease, President; Doug Knox, Vice President; Joan Wheeler, Secre-tary-Treasurer; and Rogers Rutter, Bebliet, Chairman Publicity Chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be held on November 17 in Nesmith 116 at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Pro-fessor Nicholas Colovos, Associate Pro-fessor of Dairy Husbandry and Animal Nutrition, who will talk about his recent trip through Greece.

J. Paul Sheedy* Wasn't Very Sharp Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"WHY do the girls act so stuck up?" moaned Sheedy. "It's quilling me the way they give me the brush-off." "It's your hair, J. Paul," said one of the lads. "It sticks out all over. Confidentially, it stings. You need

Wildroot Cream-Oil." So Sheedy picked up a bottle.



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here mvself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France? PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of myaunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess. CLAUDE: Long live the France! ©Max Shulman, 1956

Et vive aussi la Philippe Maurice, la cigarette tres bonne, tres agreable, tres magnifique, et la sponsor de cette column-la.

Wake up each morning and drop off to sleep each night with pleasant lis-tening from WMDR, vour campus sta-

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PAGE FOUR

Wildkittens Bow To R.I. Next Encounter, UConn.

The UNH Freshmen were defeated by the Rhode Island Frosh, by a score of 12-0, last Friday afternoon. The first two periods were score-

less, although the young Rams made several long marches toward the Kit-tens goal line, only to be stopped within striking distance. The half ended scoreless. However, in the final two periods, the Ram Freshman were able to score

the Ram Freshman were able to score two six-pointers. The extra points were missed after both scores. For the Wildkittens, Quarterback Dick Loiselle was a standout. His punting kept Rhode Island at bay during most of the game. The next game on the Wildkittens' schedule is with the University of Connecticut, November 3 at Storrs, Connecticut. Following that game Bill Haubrick's charges have two Connecticut. Following that game Bill Haubrick's charges have two more games to play. One is at home, with Dartmouth, then on November 17, they journey to Amherst, Mass., to play the University of Mass., Frosh.

To date the Frosh have a record of no victories and two defeats, having dropped a decision to Phillips Exeter

dropped a decision to Phillips Exeter Academy earlier in the season. Besides having a new head coach, in Bill Haubrick, the Frosh also have a new backfield coach, Frank Capone. Frank was a star back at Portsmouth High before coming to UNH, where he played football in his sophomore wear year

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the Rochester Country Club. At the end of the morning's play the team of Dick Smith and Bill Leonard of ATO emerged as winners with a one over par score for the nine hole course of 38. Had not Leonard gone out of bounds on the eighth

Leonard gone out of bounds on the eighth hole, the team might well have finished the round with a par 37 score. The next three teams in order to finish were Pete Wayne and Gordy Darling, of SAE, with 39; John Solloway and Ray Laferriere, of Theta Kappa Phi, with 42; and Jack Connors and Bill Hazen, of PhiDU, with 43. Pete Wayne, of SAE, had the individual low score of the day with a two over par score of 39. In intramural football last week the game of the week saw Kappa Sigma sew up the League D championship by defeat-ing Theta Kappa Phi 7-0. The leaders of the other three leagues at present are

the other three leagues at present are PiKA, League A; Acacia, League B; and Phi Mu Delta, League C.

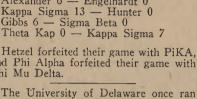
Complete results of last week's games

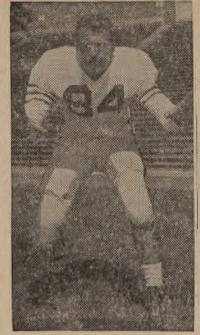
SAE 35 — AGR 6 ATO 6 — PhiDU 6 Acacia 33 — TKE 0 Lambda Chi 6 — Fairchild 0 East-West 14 — TKE 6 Theta Chi 32 — Alexander 0 Alexander 6 — Engelhardt 0 Kappa Sigma 13 — Hunter 0 Gibbs 6 — Sigma Beta 0 Theta Kap 0 — Kappa Sigma 7

Hetzel forfeited their game with PiKA, and Phi Alpha forfeited their game with Phi Mu Delta.

a string of 32 straight victories, which was snapped by Maryland in 1947.







PHIL MONTAGANO U.N.H. End

Phil "Monty" Montagano, who has been a standout at an end position for UNH this year, caught three of Bob Trouville's forward passes last Saturday against Delaware. One of Monty's catches set up the only Wildcat touchdown. The big end, who hails from Providence, Rhode Island is a senior this year.

Attention

All persons interested in a soccer program for the campus are asked to meet in the Notch, Thursday, October 25, at 9:30 p.m.

HERB KOPF

HERB KOFF Herb Kopf, Brandeis end coach, was an All-American end at Washing-ton and Jefferson and th first fresh-man to ever play in a Rose Bowl game. He was Head Coach of the old Boston Yanks, and has coached col-lege football at Georgetown, Columbia, Manhatten, and Boston College.

Rasmussen Sets Record As Harrier Teams Win

Coach Paul Sweet had nothing but praise for the improved performance of his Varsity squad. The Cats, bouncing back from last week's defeat at the hands of the Maine Bears, trounced M.I.T., 19-38. New Hampshire's John Rasmussen and Paul Narkiewicz ran as if the only race was between them. They matched strides all the way and there was no indication as to who would

win until the two harriers reached "Heart break Hill". It was evident then that Paul felt the strain of the fast pace, as Johnny took the lead crossing the finish line 7 seconds ahead with the time of 24:25.8. This broke the old record set by Paul earlier this year. It will be in-teresting to watch this rivalry as the teresting to watch this rivalry as the season progresses. The Harriers in this meet showed a

great deal more strength then in past

performances this season. Paul Sweet believes that the squad has finally rounded into shape and will be a definite threat in the Yankee Confer-ence Race November 3 at Storrs, Con-necticut. Next week the Wildcats travel to Boston for a meet with the Terriers of Boston University. The Terriers, al-though missing the services of George Terry the 1954 New England Champion, will field a strong team and the race will be held on the always tough Frank-lin Bork Course lin Park Course.

The Varsity order of finish: 1. Rasmussen (UNH), 2. Narkiewicz (UNH), 3. Randle (UNH), 4. Carberry (MIT), 5. Vaughn (MIT), 6. Morse, (UNH) Peterson (UNH), 8. Swift (MIT), 7. 9. Bennett (MIT), 10. Drabek (UNH).

Freshmen Also Victorious

Paul Sweet's Freshmen Hill-and-Dalers squeaked out a close victory over a strong "60" MIT squad the Frosh startstrong "60" M1T squad the Frosh start-ing fast were unable to hold the first two place but the depth and balance in the team showed up at the finish with five Kittens finishing in the first 8. The nextt meet is with the High School teams of Keene, Concord, and Nashua on Wednes-day, Ocober 24 at 3:30. The order of finish:

1. Murano (MIT), 2. Oliver (MIT). Latourneau (UNH), 4. Selzer (UNH), 5. Clark (UNH), 6. Carmen (MIT), 7. Neos (UNH), 8. Paquet (UNH), 9. Gaither (MIT), 10. Dadura (UNH).

Varsity Rifle Team **Plans Season With** Seven Vets Back

by Diane Fenn

It seems that the little publicized Var-sity Rifle squad has quietly been doing amazing things, and surely some recog-nition is due their recent achievements. Last year, New Hampshire finished first in the New England College Rifle League, which is made up of 28 college squads from both the northern and south-ern sections of New England. The league includes such schools as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, Maine, Norwich. Dartmouth, Brown, Maine, Norwich, Maine Maritime Academy, Colby, and many others; UNH did not lose a match in this league, and in the sectional shoot held in Boston last spring, the team's score was high enough to place them 11th in the National Rifle Association.

If the in the National Rifle Association. The varsity makes numerous trips to colleges in and outside their league. Last year, the team played against four col-leges in the metropolitan New York area, and lost only to the American Mili-tary Academy at West Point. The National Rifle Association also supposers individual choating contexts.

The National Kille Association also sponsors individual shooting contests; UNH's co-captain Gordon Hammond was the top contending individual in Boston, and placed second in the United States. Another member of the varsity, Bill Brown, shot fourth, and ranked 38th in the nation form among 200 in the nation, from among some 700 target specialists. Hammond was the first man from the state of New Hampshire to cop the New England title, reports Lt. Scanlon, varsity rifle coach. The lieutenant also expressed high op

The lieutenant also expressed high op-timism for the coming season, the chief reason being that only one member of the championship squad was lost via graduation. Captain Gordon Hammond, Bill Brown, Bob Philbrook, Hank North-ridge, Ray Bardwell, Bill Zeller, and Malcolm Zwolinski have all returned this year and should compose a top metab year and should compose a top-notch team. Scanlon thinks his chief threat to the title will come from the University of Maine, but still feels confident as to

the outcome of that match. The turn-out for the freshman squad was excellent, said Scanlon; it produced several high caliber marksmen. The sport of riflery in Durham should be firing bull's eyes for many years to come.

Next Home Encounter

The next home game on the UNH schedule is a Yankee Conference en-counter with University of Connecti-

cut. This ball game will be the annual Dads' Day encounter. Connecticut, who in their last Yankee Conference Start defeated the University of Maine 13.7

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10 date, Uconn has a two victories. no losses record in conference play, while the Wildcats defeated Rhode Island 13-7, and lost to the Maine Bears, 29-7.

UConn, on the basis of their undefeated record, have possessions of first place in the league standings. UNH, is tied for third with Vermont.

Riding Club Will Meet

The second meeting of the Riding will be held on Monday, October 29, at Putnam Hall Pavilion at 7 p.m. After a short business meeting there will be a program on the judging of Morgans. Demonstration classes in conformation, performance, and eq-uitation will be judged by Riding Club members and all others interested. Following this refreshments will be served and there will be free riding for all. Everyone is invited.

The official colors of Mike and Dial are Blue and Grey. These were adopted on May 15, 1953.

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Hens Edge Wildcats To Mar Homecoming

By Al Nettel

Scoring single touchdowns in the first and third periods, Dela-ware University defeated UNH, 14-6, last Saturday afternoon be-fore a large Homecoming Crowd at Cowell Stadium.

The Blue Hens began a march immediately after the opening kickoff, which Bob Moneymaker, Delaware halfback, returned to his own 35 yard-line. Three running plays netted a first down on the Blue-and-Gold 45. With Moneymaker doing the brunt of

his own 35 yard-line. Three running plays netted a first down on the Blue-and-Gold 45. With Moneymaker doing the brunt of the ball carrying, Delaware moved to the Wildcat 24. Then on third down with seven yards to go, Quarterback Larry Catuzzi threw a pass to End Ben Klin-ger who caught the ball on the 15 where he was knocked out of bounds. On the verv next play, Catuzzi handed off to Right halfback Tony Toto, who raced around left end and scored standing up, to give Delaware a quick 6-0 lead. Klin-ger converted. The Blue Hens covered the sixty-five yards in 14 plays. Included in the drive were four first downs. The Blue Wildcats were unable to forced to punt. The Hens could not get a drive started and Toto punted from his own 16 to Halfback Dick Southwick on the Wildcats 44 and Southwick re-turned the ball to the UNH 48. At this point, the Wildcats began a march of their own. The key play in the drive was a 22 yard-run by Fullback Ray Donnelly, who drove up the middle, cut to the outside and was finally stopped on the Blue Hen 30. With Southwick doing the brunt of the ball carrying, the Wildcats moved to another first down, and 2 yards needed for the first down, Bob Trouville tried a quarterback sneak but was stopped short of the needed yardage. The quarter ended shortly after.

Bob Trouville tried a quarterback sneak but was stopped short of the needed yardage. The quarter ended shortly after. Neither team could get a scoring off-ensive started in the second quarter al-though late in the period, Delaware threatened seriously. After recovering a New Hampshire fumble on their own 43 yard-line, Delaware began to move. The Hens rolled to three first downs, thus moving the ball to the UNH 12. The key play was a 21 yard pass from Catuzzi to Klinger. A running play moved the to Klinger. A running play moved the ball to the 10, but Bob Pascucci inter-cepted a Hen forward to cut off the threat. Three plays later the half ended.

UNH Scores

UNH Scores Immediately following the second half kickoff, Delaware, aided by a fifteen yard penalty against UNH, moved the ball to the Wildcat 30. On the very next play, however, UNH recovered a fumble on the 28. The Blue-and-White began a march which resulted in their only score. The key play of the drive was a 32 yard pass-run play from Trouville to End Phil Montagano which placed the ball on the Delaware 5. Then Trouville, running the option play, kert the ball himself and drove into the end zone, to make the score 7-6. Dick Southwick's extra point try was blocked by the Delaware full-back John Oberg. UNH went the 72 yards for the score in 10 plays, racking up 4 first downs enroute.

in 10 plays, racking up 4 first downs enroute. Midway in the period. after a Dela-ware punt, UNH put the ball in play on their own 36 yard-line. After two running plays only gained one yard, Quarterback Trouville faded back to pass, but the ball was batted into the air by a charging Delaware lineman. Left end Carmen Cel-la grabbed the ball before it could hit the ground and raced 36 yards for the touchdown. Klinger again converted and Delaware led 14-6. For about eight minutes of the final period, Delaware controlled the football beginning a drive from their own 14 yard-line that carried to the UNH 15, where the game ended. The Blue Hens moved the 71 yards in 19 plays, thus giving an indication of how thoroughly Delaware controlled the ball for the closing minutes

	1.	Jelaware	UIN.
	First Downs	20	12
ļ	Yards Gained Rush.	228	127
ł	Yards Gained Pass.	54	85
	Passes Attempted	10	10
ł	Passes Completed	5	5
	Passes Intercepted	1	1
	Number of Punts	5	3
	Punts from Scrimmage	32	32
	Fumbles	2	4
ł	Penalties	3	1
	Yards lost penalties	38	18

versity of Delaware football teams had won 26 out of their last 30 games.

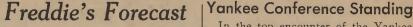
MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY **10 Third Street** Tel. Dover 158

Delaware last Saturday. Trouville was a halfback in high school but he was switched to quarter when he arrived in Durham. He is a hard-driving runner who is also a good passer, as is attested to by his .500 percentage in that department that department.

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October 27 will see the New Hamp-shire Wildcats journeying to Waltham, Massachusetts to be entertained by Brandeis University.

The Cats lost their third game of the 1956 season last Saturday when they dropped a 14-6 decision to the Blue Hens of Delaware.

In three previous meetings between Brandeis and New Hampshire, UNH has the edge, winning in 1951, 33-20 and in 1954 20-7. Last year in the annual Dads' Day encounter, Brandeis prevailed in one of the best games seen at Cowell Stadium in more tweet. in recent years.

in recent years. Brandeis comes into this week's fray after a 20-20 deadlock with Springfield a team which handed Connecticut quite a licking. Brandeis operates from a spread formation which is geared to the passing talents of Jimmy Stehlin, one of the best passers in New England. Last year Stehlin led the small colleges with 1455 yards gained. He completed 76 passes for 126 yards, thus ranking him second in the country. The Judges' quarterback was voted All-New Eng-land small college quarterback as well as receiving Little All-American honorable mention. mention

Morry Stein is a hard-driving back
who has the running ability to keep the
passing of Stehlin is the base of the
Judges' offense. He will not hesitate to
throw 40 or more passes in the course ofVermont11Morry Stein is a hard-driving back
Wildcats defense honest. However, the
Judges' offense. He will not hesitate to
throw 40 or more passes in the course ofVermont11

In the top encounter of the Yankee Conference last week, the University of Connecticut defeated the University of Maine 13.7

of Maine, 13-7. The University of Rhode Island Rams defeated the University of Massachusetts Redmen, in the only other game.

As a result of these two Yankee Conference games, the standings have been juggled. UConn, on the basis of the win over Maine, moved past the Bears into first place with a record of two wins and no losses. The Bears near have a record of three victories

of two wins and no losses. The Bears now have a record of three victories and one defeat in Coference play. The Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire and Vermont Uni-versity are tied for third place with one win and one defeat apiece. Rhode Island is fourth with a 1 and 3 record. UMass is in the league cel-lar winless in 2 starts. The Conference standings as of the

The Conference standings as of the week of October 21-27 is as follows:

	W	L
Connecticut	2	0
Maine	3	1
New Hampshire	1	1
Vermont	1	1
Rhode Island	1	3
Massachusetts	0	2







BOB TROUVILLE **UNH** Quarterback

Bob Trouville, who has been playing quarterback for UNH this season, scored the only touchdown against

controlled the ball for the closing minutes of the game. Montagano Standout

For the Wildcats, Monty Montagano

TV Game Of The Week

The Nationel Broadcasting Com-pany's "Game of the Week" on tele-vision this week finds the University of Notre Dame playing the top ranking college team in the country, the University of Oklahoma.

Paul Hornung, star quarterback for the Irish, will operate in back of a line composed primarily of sophomores.

+

N.

-

The Sooners will have a fine pair of running backs in All-American Tommy MacDonald and Clendon Thomas

Although Notre Dame was trounced last weekend, we feel confident that Hornung and Co. will bounce back and upset the Sooners. Final Score—Notre Dame 21 Okla-borne 14

homa 14.

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Dr. Eddy Stresses Poor Pay For Teachers In Address

"Education is the poor step-child mong the professions", Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., Vice-president and Provost Eddy, Jr., Vice-president and Provos of UNH told the annual luncheon meet ing of the New Hampshire Educational

Secretaries Association. "Practically every other professional endeavor — including medicine, dentistry, law, and athletics — is expected to provide gainful living for those who enter it", he said. "But in teaching and its associated work men and women are supposed to give the maximum in return often for the minimum.

In his speech Dr. Eddy outlined three choices for the people of New Hamp-shire: "Do they want to provide education at all levels for qualified New Hampshire youth? Do they want this education to be of respectable quality? Are they willing to pay the cost?" "The answer to these three questions", he concluded, "will determine the direc-

tion of all our educational institutions as well as the direction of the State of New Hampshire during the coming de-

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The acquisition of this instrument.

music department. There are three registers or stops, Diapason, Viola, and Flute, in the organ which is the Artiste model manufactured by Moller Inc. of Hagerstown, Maryland. The detached console has 20 stops and two key-boards and conforms to standards approved by the American Guild of approved by the American Guild of

Organists. There are 233 pipes in the organ. It is a unique instrument in that all

There are at present 19 students studying organ. Until this time there has been only one organ available to them for practice. For the past nine years the department has had a twomanual Estey reed organ.

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family for every occasion

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Hotel Students Plan Annual

Assembly will soon begin on the new pipe organ which arrived at Bal-lard Hall in crates three weeks ago.

the pipes and mechanism, except the blower, are contained within the organ case which is only three and a half feet deep, 8 feet wide and 8 feet high. This means that it will fit very well into the space available for it at Bal-

Visit To National Exposition Preparations are underway for the students of Hotel Administration to

make an annual visit to the National Hotel Exposition to be held in New York City from November 12-16. One of the highlights of this year's show is the recently-completed New York Colosseum in which the event is to be held. As in previous years, there will be a UNH booth from which information about the University in general and more specifically, about Hotel Administration may be dispensed. In charge of a committee to organize the display is Bill Varrell who was reseponsible for the success of the UNH booth in Boston last

spring. In order to take full advantage of the trip the group will be given the opportunity to witness the operation of one of the larger metropolitan commercial hotels and also a well-known luxury hotel in the Central Park area.

Newman Club Meeting

The Newman Club will initiate its freshman members tonight at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas More Church. Following the Ritual there will be a buffet luncheon in the church hall featuring Father O'Connor's special punch.

Upperclassmen are invited to participate at the initiation, which will include an explanation of the Newman Club emblem and a review of the life of Car-dinal John Newman after whom the club takes its name; and they are also cordi-ally invited to the buffet. Next week the Newman Club will hold its annual Halloween Social.

Air Force Cadets Fly High Weekend

Cadets Walter R. Hall and John 1 Cadets Walter K. Hall and John L. Colbert, members of the Arnold Air Society, took off from Grenier Air Force Base last Friday with two Cadre officers, Capt. Herring and Capt. Sciarappa, on a week-end trip. The plane, a C-45, was piloted by Capt. Herring. Also along as co-pilot was Lt. Kirk from the Portsmouth Air Force Base Air Force Base.

Enroute to Kinross Air Force Base in upper Michigan severe headwinds were encountered that necessitated an were encountered that necessitated an unscheduled stop for refueling in North Bay Air Force Base, Canada. Sqd. Commander Mike Boucher of the Canadian Royel Air Force, over a cup of coffee, thoroughly explained to the cadets the part played by the base in the Northern defense net, and of the great strides and improvements of the great strides and improvements that the Canadian Air force is making. Friday night was spent at Kinross Air Force Base and Saturday night in Detroit, where the boys managed to see some of the great automotive metropolis. On Sunday they journeyed to Atlantic City Naval Air Station in New Jersey, where they dined at the officer's club. Sunday night the jour-ney was completed as the C-45 set its wheels once more on Grenier Air Exerce Pase

Force Base. This trip was just one of the many that are planned throughout the year by the Air Force Detachment and Arnold Air Society.

WMDR gives you a natural break at ten each evening with midevening news. So when the "T" says ten, take a break and a smoke . . . while listening to the news over 650.

Cast Rehearsing For 100th Mask And Dagger Play

On November 14 the curtain at New Hampshire Hall will go up at 8 p.m. for the opening performance of *Antigone*, Mask and Dagger's 100th pro-duction. The organization's dramatiza-tion is based on Jean Anouilk's ver-

sion of Sohpocles' classical play, adapted by Lewis Galantiere. It has been said that every age has its *Antigone*, from 422 B.C. to 1956. Desired the source of Automatics in the Basically, the story of Antigone is the conflict of faith against man - made laws; of the individual against dictator-ship; and of the ideal against the expedient.

Recent Performances

Antigone has been performed on Broad-way by Katherine Cornell, and was re-cently seen on television on the Kaiser Aluminum Show with Marisa Pavan cast in the lead.

A double cast, under the direction of Professor J. D. Batcheller, assisted by Dave Plourde and Joan Slovak, have been in rehearsal for the past two weeks. Heading the cast are Kim Martin and Pat Thompson in the leading role as Antigone.

Other actors and actresses include: Chorus, Loren Morrill; Creon, Cornelius Vanden Heuvel and Ray Messier; Hae-man, Dick Kenyon and Ed Mullins; Is-mene, Margo LaPerle and Diane Woods; Furrdige Casew Kirner, Nares Halen Eurydice, Casey Kirvan; Neuse, Helen Plasteras and Carolyn Smalley; Messen-ger, John McGillen and Bill Zeallor; and Guards, Bruce Coburn, Pascal Papa-zoglou, Bob Cravedi, and Frank Wells.

Back Stage Crew

Oct. 28-31

The technical direction is being exe-cuted by Professor Alec Finnlayson with cuted by Professor Alec Finnlayson with the following people serving as commit-tee heads: Stage Manager, Nancy Thomp-son; Scenery, Cindy Chandler; Lights, Nancy Root; Costumes and Makeup, Kay Matsis; Sound, Cynthia Varrell; Props, Sally Frobisher; Box Office, Brad Doane, House Manager, John Chadbourne; Publicity, Nancy Thompson; and Promp-Since this is Mask and Dagger's 100th ters, Marylee Reed and Barbara Boy. production, a big celebration is planned FRANK E. M. LOEW'S CIVIC Durham New Hampshire Dover, New Hampshire THEATRE Week Beginning Friday, Oct. 26 THIRD ANNUAL Now thru Tues., Oct. 30 PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Foreign Film Festival Fri.-Sat. Oct. 26-27 Leo Tolstoy's production, a big celebration is planned Oct. 30-31 Tues, Wed. AWAY ALL BOATS for after the show on opening night of WAR Wed.-Tues. Oct. 24-30 THE LADY KILLERS - English in Color the 4-day run. Tues. Wed. Nov. 6-7 AND **NHD** You can grow with the Student Union-join now. Jeff Chandler Julie Adams UGETSU - Japanese Oct. 28-29 PEACE Sun.-Mon. Nov. 13-14 MOUNTAIN Tues. Wed. **BUS STOP** DIAL GEneva 6-2605 ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS in color 31/2 hrs. Swedish Starring Marilyn Monroe Don Murray In Length Nov 20 Tues. Robert Wagner Spencer Tracy PORTSMOUTH' WAGES OF FEAR - French TWO SHOWS DAILY Oct. 30-31 Tues.-Wed. NOW Ends Sat., Oct. 27 2:00 and 7:15 Nov 27-28 Tues, Wed. THE POWER AND THE PRIZE THE LADY KILLERS COMING SOON PRIVATE'S PROGRESS - English Elisabeth Mueller Robert Taylor SPECIAL in color Burl Ives **Coming Later** WAR AND Sun-Wed. English Film with Alec Guinness LA STRADA Adventure in Year 2200! FORBIDDEN PLANET Reduced LETTERS FROM MY WINDMILL Thurs. **Student Admission** Nov. 1 Starring Walter Pidgeon PEACE CITIZEN KANE **50**^C Subject to Change "NO PLACE TO HIDE" Plus! Filmed in Phillipines! Watch Our Weekly Programs Orson Welles erman Kitchen EILM CAMERAMAN "I've tried 'em all. It's Camels for me. They taste just right

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Interning Government Majors-Experience Is The Best Teacher

Professor Robert Dishman's course on political parties and pressure groups requires each student to serve an internship with a political organization or a candidate of his choice. Most of the interns are working for State and Congressional candidates, but some are active in the presidential campaign.

As might be expected in Republican New Hampshire, a majority of the student workers have affiliated with the GOP-but the Democrats are not without campus sup-

culture.

Lowell Pease Wins Award

For Three-Seven Average Lowell Pease, an animal husbandry major, was awarded the first Alpha Zeta Scholastic award at the annual Aggie

Activities vary according to candidates and offices involved. The political in-terns are compiling mailing lists, address-ing envelopes, distributing bumper signs, Mixer. Lowell had a three-seven aver-age, the highest of all the Agriculture male freshman of last year. The award consists of a plaque for Nesmith library calling door-to-door, organizing crowds to greet candidates, operating sound trucks, and driving candidates cars. In fact, just about all facets of a campaign consists of a plaque for Nesmith library plus a trophy. Alpha Zeta is an honorary agricultural fraternity on campus. This is the first year such an award has been given. It was awarded by Frank Sargent, chancel-lor of the fraternity. Other officers of the fraternity are Harold Azarian, Scribe; Ted Hutchinson, cenor; Carl Shaw, treasurer; Dan Shuttuck, chroni-cle. Senior advisor is Professor William Henry of Agriculture Economics De-

Varied And Unusual Activities

fact, just about all facets of a campaign from library research to election-day baby sitting are included. Working for the Republican State Committee under the direction of Cam-paign Director John Langmuir are John Angier, Thomas Barker, Francis Bres-nahan, Rodney Dyer, Irene LaPlante, Clifford Moody, Henry Moody, and Don-ald Whittum.

ald Whittum. Donald Atwell and Robert Cohen are traveling the state with the Republican "flying squadron" and State Chairman William Treat.

Two Helping Dwinell Governor Lane Dwinell has the ser-vices of two interns, Robert Duffy and Donald Stone. Congressman Chester Merrow is being assisted by Peter Hall-ward, Richard Hammond Jr., Roberta LaChance, Arthur McKee, Judith Rud-nick, Robert Shea, and John McIssac. Elwood Floyd and Arlen W. Newman are eding the Durbon Republican Comare aiding the Durham Republican Com-mittee, while Ralph Batchelder and David Roberts are assisting George Gil-man and Philip Weymouth respectively in their bids for seats in the New Hamp-shire House of Representatives.

Democrats Too On the Democratic side, Edwin Home is working for the election of John Shaw as governor, and William Ahern is assisting his father in the latter's campaign for the New Hampshire House

from Concord's Ward 4. Stumping for the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket are Kathryn Matsis, Louis For-tuna, James Hannon, and Pascal Papa20glou. Another government major, Charles Spanos, is State Chairman for New Hampshire Students for Stevenson and Kefauver. Hugh Donovan is working with William Dunfey, Democratic Can-didate for the New Hampshire State Senate from District 21.

Where else but from WMDR can you get every type of music, complete news coverage, and sports as well? Listen today!



Brian Donlevy

Homecoming Sports Anticipate 1300 Varied Decorations Dads On Nov. 3 The decorations for last week's Home

coming festivities took a refreshingly different swing away from tradition. For the past several years the theme has gen-erally been one which concentrated on the football game itself; last week-end, most every contestant put chief emphasis on the return of the alumni to UNH. The results were surprisingly original, and all showed that a great amount of time and effort had been put into them. Alpha Xi Delta, with their slogan, "Wheel Whirl Together," in the shape of a musical Ferris wheel, won first prize

among the sororities. Smith Hall copped among the sororities. Smith Hall copped the trophy in the women's dorm competi-tion, with a colorful "This Game's Not for the Birds." Theta Chi's "No Hole in De-Fence" won in fraternity competition, and Gibbs Hall took first place among the men's dorms. Theta Upsilon and Lambda Chi won honorable mention.

Lambda Chi won honorable mention. Entries were judged by Deans Mc-Koane and Gardiner, Brad McIntire, and Professors John Hatch and Christopher Cook from The Arts Department, all of whom admitted great difficulty in making the decisions. Jay Marden, president of the Senior Skulls, awarded trophies to the winning houses in a pre-game cere-mony before Saturday's activity at the Stadium.

Plans are under way for Dad's Day to which all UNH students' fathers are

Committee members for the affair are: Committee members for the affair are: Pat Herman, chairman; Rod Dyer, Jacky Mullen, Teedie Knowles, Dave Solomon, Leon Parker, and Dean Margaret Mc-Koane is faculty advisor. The day will begin with registration at the Notch, to be held between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Here the faculty will meet and talk with the fathers, after which

and 1 p.m. Here the factory will meet and talk with the fathers, after which "dads" will be able to attend classes with their sons or daughters. Students will act as hosts during the registration. At 10.30 in Murkland Auditorium, Provident Filden Johnson will advace the

President Eldon Johnson will adress the fathers, after which luncheon will be served at the Commons as well as fraternities and sororities. The varsity foot-ball game against the University of Con-necticut will follow the lunch.

Tickets for meals and to the football game will be free to all fathers. Other guests may purchase tickets for both and freshmen may use their meal tickets at the Commons.

During the remainder of the afternoon, there will be open hourse at all fraterni-ties, sororities, and dormitories, as well as at the Notch.

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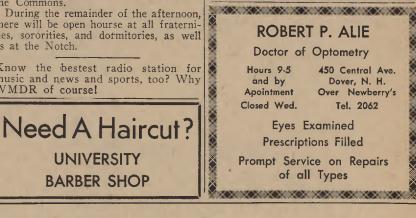
Prizes For Best Turnouts As Blood Bank Visits Durham

The Red Cross Blood Bank will be in Durham on November 8th and 9th from 11 to 5. It will be held in New Hampinvited. The affair will take place on Saturday, Nov. 3 and 1300 fathers are anticipated. It was impossible to conduct it at the Notch, since construction is currently going on there.

Permission and sign-up sheets will be posted this week in the various housing units; Bobbie Hatch, WIDC, Roger Dion, IDC, Don Anderson of IFC, and Gloria Battles of Pan-Hellenic will attend to the distribution.

Everyone under twenty-one years of age must have a new permission slip for this year. If the slip supply becomes exhausted, any authorized note from parents will be satisfactory.

IFC and IDC have always given prizes to the men's housing unit having the greatest number of donors. This year, prizes will also be given to the leading sorority and women's dormitory, by Lynch's and Johnny's Community Market For further information, call Mrs. William Stearns, Durham 90.



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Library Book Auction

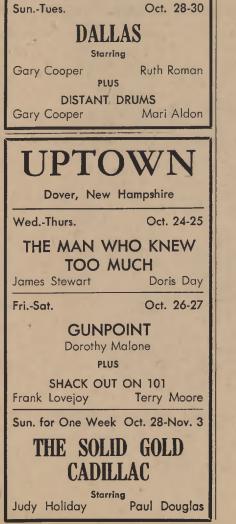
A paper book-auction will be held at the University library on Oct. 29-31. Books will be ready to bid on at 9 a.m. on Monday. No bid or raise of less than 5 cents considered. Between 12:30 and 3:30 on Wednesday bids must be raised 25 cents over previous bid. Bids will close at 3:30 on Wednesday and successful bidders may collect their books starting at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to take part in this auction. Dean Richards, associate Dean of Agri-

auction.

Modern Jazz Society

Henry of Agriculture Economics De-partment, Two junior advisors are Rich-ard Ringrose of Poultry Department and

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 28 all meet-ings of the Modern Jazz Society will be held in the Pine Room at Ballard Hall, instead of Murkland Auditorium. Meet-ings will be held every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. This Sunday there will be a jam session by the Wildcats after a short business meeting. Anyone inter-ested is urged to attend ested is urged to attend.



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Washington.

in Madbury.

An enthusiastic traveler, Professor Bu-dak has been all over the United States and Europe. He enjoys photography, especially experimenting with color, and

wishes he had more time for mountain climbing, swimming, and boating which he enjoys. He is married and is living

More Should Study Physics

nition to this department and campus.

Degree Last June

poration. Mr. Ilgenfritz also enjoys music. He

plays the flute and piccolo, and finds pho-tography of all types very interesting. Being a graduate student here, he assists in teaching and acts as a labor-

atory instructor. Laird Towle, an alumnus, is also doing graduate work here this year. He is married and resides in Exeter. He has been associated with a division of Gen-eral Motors Corporation in Bristol, Con-

necticut.

University Staff Extends Welcome To New Technology, Math Profs

Among the many new faculty members in the College of Technology are Aram Budak, Ralph Stajdohar, R. W. Ilgenfritz, and Laird C. Towle.

Professor Budak was born in Turkey and has been living in the United States since 1951. He received a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering at Robert College in Istanbul, and did research work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he received his M.S. degree also in Electrical Engineer-

game of chess; after he has finished cor-recting physics laboratory reports, that is ing. Before coming to UNH, Professor Budak served two years in the United States Army, one of which was spent teaching at a Radar School in Germany. He also has taught at the University of

New Math Faculty

The Department of Mathematics has announced the addition of six new mem-bers to its faculty. The new faces in-clude: John Robinson, James Jakobsen, Dr. Robert Owens, Dr. Chester Feldman, Miss Constance M. Foley, instructing in Engineering Mathematics, and Donald C. Poord critical Naux Cantain Beard, retired Navy Captain.

Mr. Robinson comes from Baltimore and the John Hopkins University, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees. He is married and has a small daughter. Mr. Robinson says he likes the cooperative students he has found here at UNH.

From Missouri

A Midwesterner newly arrived in New England is Mr. James Jakobsen, who re-ceived his degrees from the University of Missouri. He is married. He claims his main interest outside of math is just plain "living."

More Should Study Physics Mr. Stajdohar, instructor of physics, came to UNH from the University of Illinois where he had been studying. Originally from Chicago, Mr. Stajdohar is a graduate of Tilden Technical High School and Bradley University were he received his B.S. degree in Physics. Coming to UNH in 1955, he completed his graduate work for his M.S. degree. A jazz enthusiast, Mr. Stajdohar plays the clarinet and was a member of the Stokie American Legion Post Drum and Bugle Corps which received fame as Dr. Owens holds degrees from Webb Institute of Naval Architecture in New York, Columbia University, and Cali-fornia Institute of Technology. At one time he worked for the math department of a governmental burgau on paval re-Stokie American Legion 1 ost D fam and Bugle Corps which received fame as National Champions of 1955-56. He feels the Physics Department at UNH is very adequate, but wishes that of a governmental bureau on naval re-search. A Virginian, Dr. Owens is mar-ried and has three children. He is a more students would study physics. This would enable more research to be per-formed and would bring greater recogsports enthusiast, but his main hobby is puttering.

Enjoys Philosophy, Poetry

The fourth addition to the math de-A graduate of William Penn High School in York, Pennsylvania, Mr. Ilgen-fritz continued his education at Gettys-berg College in Gettysberg, Pennsylvania, where he received his B.S. degree in Physics last June. During summers, he has followed his interest in physics by working at the Bendix Aviation Cor-poration. Mr. Ilgenfritz also enjoys music. He plays the fute and niccolo, and finds pho-

New Hampshire. Miss Foley is a graduate of UNH and also a former instructor here. Upon completion of her graduate studies she moved south where she spent a year teaching mathematics at the University of West Virginia. A year later Miss Foley was offered the opportunity of instructing at UNH.. She accepted and is once again an installed faculty member of her fav-orded alma mater

necticut. For a good evening's entertainment Mr. Towle feels there is nothing like a good

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

Dunfey & Teague

(continued from page 1)

ager for Hugh Gregg in 1953. He served ager for Hugh Gregg in 1953. He served as Republican state chairman in 1952, and was a candidate for U. S. Congress in 1954. A graduate of UNH in 1939, Mr. Teague majored in political science. He is married and has five ehildren. At present he is associated with Gregg and Son.

Durham Man

William Dunfey is a well-known fig-William Dunfey is a well-known fig-ure around this arca, as owner and oper-ator of Dunfey's Restaurant and "Town and Campus" in Durham and summer busineses at Hampton Beach. He attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, for two years; then transferred to UNH where he received his B.A. in 1950. He obtained his M.S. from UNH in 1954, writing his Master's Thesis on the "Po-litical History of New Hampshire." He is currently running on the Democratic ticket for state senator. Other political is currently running on the Democratic ticket for state senator. Other political experience includes: candidate for State Representative in Durham, 1952 and 1954; Durham Budget Committee. 1953; New Hampshire State Library Commission, 1953. **Humor**

Mr. Teague, the first speaker, made his audience feel at ease immediately with his excellent sense of humor. He ex-plained that he hadn't actually been in politics for the last two years, and that his talk would therefore be "a general opinion on how things should be." He discussed some of the major issues troubling our present administration, in-cluding: "What's the administration do-ing about the Suez situation?" "What are our foreign policies accomplishing?" "Should the H-Bomb testing be stopped?"

Boston Alumni Club

The Boston Alumni Club of UNH invites students and alumni to Hotel Vendome, 160 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. The Regency and Princess Rooms will be the UNH meeting spot from 5 to 11 p.m., following the Brandeis game, Saturday, Oct. 27. There will be no charge.

wish. We want to settle all disputes on an international basis."

an international basis. In reference to Ike's foreign policies, Mr. Teague stated that "I don't think in the history of the United States we've ever seen three men who have done more than Eisenhower, Nixon, and Dulles to bring peace to the world." He felt that the men understood the situation and were acting in accordance with their beliefs.

Agrees With Ike

He agreed with Eisenhower that H-comb tests should not be stopped. "No Bomb tests should not be stopped. "No other man has done more to bring about peaceful uses of atomic weapons. He knows whether the tests should be stopped. Faith in the Soviet Union would first be necessary.

On the farm issue, Mr. Teague con-cluded that "the farmers aren't unhappy. They aren't a segregated people. President Eisenhower can expect as much sup

port from the large farm areas as from any other section." Mr. Teague summed up his remarks by giving the Republican slogan for 1956 — "Peace and Prosperity."

Mr. Dunfey opened his speech by ex-claiming, "This campaign will be differ-ent from the one in 1952. . . . The Republican convention revealed that Eisenour foreign policies accomplishing?" publican convention revealed that Eisen-"Should the H-Bomb testing be stopped?" however is the undisputed leader of the "Are the farmers happy?" however is the undisputed leader of the party. Adlai Stevenson is firmly in the saddle of the rejuvenated Democratic Party. This new youthful leader is the most refreshing figure since Wilson." He dealt with the major issues of nu-clear weapons, foreign policies, and fed-

Two Seniors Honered

UNH senior, Alton L. Amidon of Newport, was top man in a class of 262 Marine Corps platoon leader trainees according to standings re-cently released on the summer program.

Amidon, an honor student in engin-eering, co-captain of the UNH foot-ball squad, and member of the varsity lacrosse team, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Amidon of 4 Middle St., Newport.

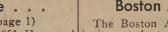
St., Newport. John B. Hagen of Berlin, another UNH senior, and an economics major in the College of Liberal Arts, also placed high in the Marine Corps ratings. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Hagen of 1844 Main St., Parlin Berlin.

He remarked that Stevenson had pro-posed the banning of nuclear weapon tests. "It is at present," said Dunfey, "a reckless race to produce more atomic weapons. In 1956 we are not regarded as highly by foreign nations as we should be. We must show our strong moral ob-limities to load restricts." igation to lead restraints."





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VOLUME NO. 46 ISSUE 21

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. --- NOVEMBER 1, 1956

PRICE - SEVEN CENTS

Conference Serves For Furthering Of "Community" Idea

Report of Conference Committee

Last Saturday and Sunday 60 stu-dents and faculty members assembled at the Rolling Ridge Conference Cen-ter in North Andover, Massachusetts, for the Seventh Annual Conference on Campus Affairs. This year the theme was "How can campus life contribute to the objectives of the University?" to the objectives of the University?" At the first assembly, Saturday afternoon, Donald Whittum, Chairman

afternoon, Donald Whittum, Chairman of the Conference Committee, wel-comed the participants and explained the purpose of this year's conference. Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., then point-ed out the opportunities and im-portance of the conference method in furthering a feeling of unity and a "community" outlook at the University between faculty and students that is between faculty and students that is often lacking. He believed that this year's conference might help provide a basis for this unity.

Objectives of University The first discussion group was designed to arrive at some understanding of what the objectives of the Uni-versity should be. The faculty and students were seperated so that there would be two different approaches to this problem.

this problem. The faculty group arrived at a list of objectives for the university. These we-re things that they thought the Uni-versity should develop in the student. 1. The ability of communication, which implies an understanding of the tic bains communicated

what is being communicated. 2. The ability to make evaluations and decisions, that is, "informed abajace."

choices." 3. The ability to acquire factual knowledge including how to analyze and synthesize. 4. The capacity to understand him-

self, the world society of which he is a part, and his responsibility for its continuation or alteration.

Meanwhile the students had divided into six groups and at the assembly held before the second discussion, Don-(continued on page 8)

Donald Richards Named As New Alumni Executive

President Eldon L. Johnson and Forrest Eaton, President of the Alumni Association, have announced the appointment of Donald H. Richards as Alumni Executive. The arm continuous and for the campus, in-cluding class buildings, and the exhibits at Pettee Hall and the Notch. Exhibits



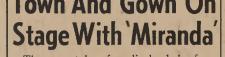
One of the highlights of the recent Homecoming was the coronation of the 1956 Homecoming Queen by Miss Margaret Doyon, "Miss New Hampshire of 1956." The Oueen, chosen by popular vote, was Diane Howe, the can-didate of Theta Chi. Her Aides were Martha Williams, backed by TKE, and Claire Bagley, sponsored by East-West -Alexander. Shown here in the royal party are Marty Williams, Margaret Doyon, Diane Howe, and Claire Bagley. The Queen was presented with a silver Revere bowl, donated by the Dunfey Corporation, at the half of the Home-coming game by Governor Lane Dwinell.

1550 High School Guests Visit Campus, See College In Action

By Rae Marie Cota

Last Friday morning, Hi-U Day quickly fell into full swing as some 1550 high school students and 75 high school teachers arrived on campus. The purpose of this day, as stated by Dave Decker, chairman of the committee in charge, is, "To let high schoolers see a college campus; to give them an indication of the opportunity of pursuing a degree; and possibly to give them a clue as to what

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Allan Owen. After lunch open houses were held at dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. Not all residence houses were open for inspection, but the following were: Dormitories: Fairchild, Hetzel, Alex-ander, North Congreve, Sawyer, Mc-Laughlin; Sororities: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta; Fra-ternities: Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sample classes were held for two Sample classes were held for two periods of 20 minutes each, enabling high schoolers to attend two classes. remind the general public that everyone Classes open during the first period were: psychology, geology, agriculture, and home economics. Those held during the art by both internationally acclaimed Classes open during the first period were second period included economics, chemgram presented by the Concert Choir under the direction of Professor Karl Bratton. The choir sang a variety of se-lections including, Adoramus Te Choir Real Bad Wildcat, and the Alma Mater. Hi-U Day, sponsored by the Student The following people helped with reg-Senate, was made a huge success through the work of 572 student committee membe posted at the Library may be nuing on the bulletin board in the front door only if they are no larger than $8\frac{1}{2}$ " by 11". Larger signs may be posted on the bulletin board to the left of the Reserve Book Room entrance. Committee of 12 students. The committee consisted of Dave Decker, chairman; Marylon Jordan, secretary and invita-tions; Mary Moore, faculty reception and open houses; Pat Herman, sophomore program; Irene LaPlante and John committee of 12 students. The committee Dads' Day. There will be no stu-dent parking in the New Hampshire Hall lot from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Dads' Day, Nov. 3.



The gay tale of a lively lady from the sea and her adventures in London society will be unraveled tomorrow and Saturday nights as Town and Gown Players presents its 1956 fall production, *Miranda*. The Oyster River School audi-torium is to be the scene of Miranda's unusual chargements. unusual shenanigans.

Miranda is a modern English comedy, written by Peter Blackmore. The play was first produced at the Embassy

Football, Luncheon, Address—Highlight Dads' Day Events

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the Dads' Day activities planned for this Saturday will highlight the Connecticut-UNH football game, a presidential ad-dress, open house and a luncheon.

Members of the Dads' Day Commit-tee are: Chairman Pat Herman, Rod Dyer, Dave Solomon, Jacky Mullen, Leon Parker and Elizabeth Knowles; with Dean Margaret McKoane as advisor.

Game and Awards

The football game will begin at 1:30 and half-time activities will include the awarding of trophies by the Senior Skulls to last year's intra-murals champ-ions, and awards to be presented by the Women's Recreation Association. The Dads of the football players, who will be seated near the team wearing their sons' numbers, will be presented to the spectators.

spectators. Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. registration will take place at the Notch, where stu-dent hosts and hostesses will introduce Dads to the faculty. The registration fee is \$1.00 and Dads arriving after 12:30 may register at Cowell Stadium. As guests of the University, Dads will receive free meal and football tickets. "The University Teday and Tomor-

"The University, Today and Tomor-row" will be the topic of President El-don L. Johnson's address to the Dads in Murkland Auditorium at 10:30.

Duriing the morning, classes will be open to visiting dads and guests. The Sophomore Sphinx will also act as guides for those dads desiring a guided tour of the plant.

Afternoon Plans

In the afternoon, fraternities, sororities, dormitories and the Student Union will be open to guests. The fraternities and sororities will also have luncheons for visiting fathers.

Town And Gown On Stage With Miranda The gay tale of a lively lady from

The parking lot behind New Hamp-shire Hall will be open to dads' cars only. There will be signs about the campus, and the national service fra-ternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will have an information booth established at the Note Notch.

Election Battles

orgia Kougias, former Executive Assist-ant to the Graduate Council and to the Council on Sponsored Research, has been named Alumni Recorder.



students wishing to use the services of the Placement Office are urged to of the Placement Onice are digotale register as soon as possible. This office is now located on the second floor of The day came to a close with a pro-The day came to a close with a pro-the day came to a close with a proscheduled to begin on Dec. 3 and con-tinue through the early months of 1957. It is suggested that all interested students register before Dec. 18 to enable us to have complete credentials during the rush season.

Library Bulletin Boards. Because of space limitation, signs and notices to bers, which were directed by a steering be posted at the Library may be hung committee of 12 students. The committee

artists and more recently discovered tal-ents, at moderate prices. Duplications of

The following people helped with reg-istration: Sally Anthony, Lisa Bachs-trom, Elaine Blanchette, Helen Brunelle, Pat Call, John Campbell, Isabelle Cham-berlain, John Chadbourne, Raymond Clark, Bob Cohen, Nancy Corey, Wendy Crosby, Charles Crowther, Janice Dolan, Deborah Duke, Dianne Emery, Barbara Gaudet, Peter Hallward, Polly Lessard, Cynthia Macauley, Nancy MacLachland, Gwendolyn Marsh, Sandy Matson, Sally Morris, Joanne Perkins, Barbara Swett, Paulette Watson, Bruce Weilde and Mary Zoukis. The following people helped with reg-

Behind The Scenes

Miranda is under the direction of Dorothy Daggett, who has appeared in two Town and Gown Plays. Mrs. Daggett was Assistant Director of Angel Street this year's Spring production, and she is now Vice President of Town and Gown. The Assistant Director of *Miranda* is

The Assistant Director of Miranda is Thomas Dunseath. The Production Manager is Louise Thatcher, who has also performed in several of the organization's previous plays. Harry Faucy is Stage Manager, and his assistant is DeWolf Merriam. Miranda's wardrobe problems are being handled by Jean Vakalis and Barbara Robinson Robinson.

Ann Ninde is in charge of props, Elsie

door.

Class Rally last Thursday but that their faith in the Class of '60 was vindicated in the elections when nearly sixty percent of the Class voted. This, along with the will assist as prompter. spokesman, a fitting climax to the keen competition for Freshman Class Offices.

Committee Officers

The Student Senate Elections Com-mittee is composed of Tom Watman, chairman, and Ann Heath, Janet Lyman, Nancy Reilly, Bob Kinzler, and John Root, with Professor Allan Kuusisto of the government department acting as advisor to the group. In addition to running last week's elec-

tions, the Elections Committee also ran the recent Homecoming Queen Elections. At present it is considering an attempt to aid the commuters in forming a strong organization so that they may be better represented.

vited to attend.

Sold!

Some 1550 high school students, bright-eyed and eager for a first-hand look at college life, converged upon Durham for last Friday's Hi-U Day program. We imagine that many of them had never set foot upon a college campus before. We would like to think that they went away with a much clearer picture of college and what it should mean to them, but we can't help wondering if they left somewhat disillusioned.

The chairman of the program has said that the purpose of Hi-U Day is "to let high schoolers see a college campus; to give them an indication of the opportunity of pursuing a degree; and possibly to give them a clue as to what field they might be inter-ested in studying in."

This is all very fine. Hi-U Day should be all these things. But we cannot help getting the impression that these students were given a high-pressure sales treatment about the advantages of studying at UNH, and that the whole program served more to promote the interests of the University than the interests of the visiting high-schoolers.

The high school seniors attended discussion groups divided into 10 fields of interest, and in each group UNH students gave short talks about the subject matter. Unfortunately, in all too many cases the students dwelled more upon the opportunities available after studying a subject at UNH than after studying a subject, period. The high-schoolers were told how many job offers to expect after studying at UNH, how fine and wonderful the curriculum, teachers, and so-forth are at UNH, et cetera ad nauseum.

We don't disagree with this; we realize that UNH has fine features to recommend it. But, we fail to see how a program de-signed to present college life objectively (and that is the impression we get from the chairman's declaration of purpose) should dwell so subjectively upon the merits of the sponsoring institution. The program could have been much more effective if the propaganda element had been left out of it. element had been left out of it.

After all, these high school guests are of more than average intelligence. Most of them came because they were interested in seeing what UNH is like. And most of them are pretty certain built up to a brilliant and lustrous cliwhere they want to continue their education. So why try to twist max their arms?

Opposed to the super-salesman tactics was the speech given to the high school sophomores by Dr. Eddy. Stressing primarily what individuals should do to prepare for college, he made little reference to the opportunities studying at UNH offers, and for that he should be congratulated. If everyone concerned had approached the situation with the same frame of mind, perhaps a more positive impression would have been left in the minds of our guests.

We think that the idea behind Hi-U Day is fine, and that its possibilities are vast. We are highly in favor of having it continued, but with less emphasis upon the first person plural.

One other fault in the arrangement is the attitude of the highschoolers themselves. They come with only the foggiest notion of what to expect. Perhaps if they were given an orientation pro-gram about a week before Hi-U Day, they would participate with a mental attitude that would make it more beneficial to themselves and to the UNH students who put so many man-hours into setting up the program.

Franklin Forecast By Jack Hanrahan

Johnny Concho with Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn, and Phylis Kirk will be the feature on Friday and Saturday. This is a banal account of how a cowardly young man uses his brother's gun-sling-or talents to intimidate the local citizen ng talents to intimidate the local citizen-ry, and of how through love and a lec-ure from the preacher he changes his wayward ways. As the picture terminates, everything is resolved in fine manner, except the one big question of why they bothered to make the picture. A flatulent

The Solid Gold Cadillac with Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas will be at the Franklin on Sunday and Monday. The story concerns a young lady and her successful efforts to reform big business fter the has inherited ten shares of

been taking strong dose of cortisone. It is presented in a very interesting manner and should prove worthwhile entertainment to most. James Mason delivers a powerful performance as the tragic teacher and Barbara Rush is exceptionally good as his wife. Especially recom-mended to "hop-heads" and Psych. ma-jors. 3.2.

Letters To The Editor Hurrah . . .

To The Editor:

This is my tribute to that thing that Don Larsen of the New York Yankees did in the World Series. In a fabled land, Valhalla old Great Warriors and Heroes bold doth abode

abode

Herclean tasks accomplished and dar-These Giants among Men sang songs to the Son And wilder did they disdain, upon

Reflections In A Jaundiced Eye Mr. DiCecco's Recital By Richard Lynde

A Cello recital by Mr. Luca DiCecco, of the Music Department was presented on Wednesday night, Oct. 24, in New Hampshire Hall. He was accompanied by Mr. Donald E. Steele, pianist. Opening the performance was a piece by Frescobaldi Cassado: Toccata. Next come Sourta in A Minor (Arbeagione)

came Sonata in A Minor (Arpeggione) by Schubert. Although Mr. DiCecco ap-peared to be nervous and had difficulty with a few of the passages, he played with a few of the passages, ... well, the slow movement particularly well. Suite No. 4 Unaccompanied Cello by J.

Suite No. 4 Unaccompanied Cello by J. S. Bach was third on the program. This work which is difficult not only technical-ly, but also because it is played with no piano accompaniment, is divided into six parts: Preludium, Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Bouree I, II, and Gigye. Mr. DiCecco who started off with an ex-cellent and sensitive interpretation of the cellent and sensitive interpretation of the Preludium, Allemande, and Courante, un-fortunately had difficulty with the fingering of the Sarbande but was able to continue and conclude the suite, although he was visibly upset by the incident.

the performance. Mr. Steele played with assurance and vigor, and Mr. DiCecco performed likewise. Particularly fine was the slow movement in which Mr. DiCecco

This recital was, all in all, an excellent one, aside from a few errors which it would be petty to dwell upon. Mr. Steele was relaxed and gave able ac-companiment, and Mr. DiCecco played with strength where needed. His skill-fully controlled volume was noteworthy as was his fine tone.

Random Comment

Apparently the only valuable con-clusion reached by this year's Rolling Ridgers was that no valuable conclus-ions were reached at the conference. In short, the weekend conclave was a fizzle; the conferees managed to ig-nore issues in favor of faculty- student relations. Much might have been done with the conference theme, but the opportunity to explore significant campus problems was wasted.

Were you a Hi-U day host? If ot, better check your popularity not, potential.

Speaking of popularity, the new method of electing Senate's president will have interesting results. A cam-pus-wide vote doesn't usually serve to place the most competent candidate in office. Perhaps there is a better way to assure able leadership of Senate.

Recently we saw the incomparable Mr. Presley on TV for the first time; here is a modern Dionysus, complete with bands of shrieking adolescent macnads. It's strange that respectable elements condemn the poor man as though he were intrinsically evil; it might be more valuable to investigate the reasons for his odd brand of popularity. Elvis is playing an interesting role in a society which requires him, condemns him, and makes him his

Congratulations to the keepers of the parking lots for their improvements in the situation. Special thanks on behalf of the graduate assistants, who have found their niche.

The New Hampshire

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Guest Writer Catechumens In The Hands Of Amoral Guides

By Jack Fast

entered this institution well grounded in we r religious lore of the first order. Upon matriciulation these self-same people have faith. re-entered the outside world reeking of agnosticism, deism and in all too many cases foul atheism. This is a deplorable

lovely Mary stoop to folly and suddenly become Moll Flanders? Why does she cease believing that virtue is reward in itself? Why should an angel's wings be

itself? Why should an angel's wings be clipped ere they are strong enough to bear one to heaven? Why put oil on Jacob's-ladder? Why? Why? Where in our midst is the rose-checked maiden of yesteryear? Is she no longer extant. If the answer is no, we say, in truth, virtue is fled with her! But do we not see her daily? Does she not demand our attention whenever she passes? Then our attention whenever she passes? Then she is real! But what has happened to her? What insidious influence has wormed its way into her? What portions has she drunk distill'd from limbecks foul as Hell within?

brown letter-sweater which he wears quite liberally. As for wild gesticula-tions he will fairly leap down your throat, arms flailing madly if he but ducked into the nearest window to immediately and with dignity initiate

It had been brought to my attention that sundry and divers young people have entered this institution well grounded in religious lore of the first order. Upon

And what is behind all this, if not the diabolic machinations of Ph.D.'s who are lost in their own jungles of irreligion? cases foul atheism. This is a deplorable state of affairs. Why should guileless, untainted souls be subjected to this Babylonian captivity? Why should lambs be callously led to the slaughter by pernicious serpents, who in their venomous vanity infect these innocent flowers of virtue? Why should lowely Mark stops to folly and suddenly this deplorable is the flag of this our beloved country? In their venomous vanity infect these innocent flowers of virtue? Why should lowely Mark stops to folly and suddenly this deplorable is the flag of this our beloved country? Let them not forget that they are in a state institution whose constitution avers that we are firstly servants of God. Do this divine tenet?

> The art of virtue is no longer taught here. We have lost the faith of our fathers. This outrage must not be suffer-ed further! Positive action must be taken posthaste to curb this mad rush toward posthaste to curb this mad rush toward a Godless insanity. On this campus there are less than a dozen religious organiza-tions. Opportunities for Christianity to blossom are slender indeed! Once the church hall was attended more often than the theatre and the garish dance hall; once the pew as more frequented than the pub. Yet this is no more. But it shall be again! Soldiers of God, armed with an Undy-ing Faith, girded with the lost Fervor of our Forefathers, brandishing the Sword of Evangelism, will not tolerate this much longer. Realizing that the days

Some are the results of our whole society, but others unquestionably are the results of misguiding guides, that de-liberately and surreptitiously lead youth astray. On this campus we find eager-eyed students imbibing "moral" precepts the dignity it once had, and thereby clear the air of this pestilence before it has can still suggest and instigate reform, enforce ecclesiastical practice and give

results of misguiding guides, that de-liberately and surreptitiously lead youth astray. On this campus we find eager-eyed students imbibing "moral" precepts at the feet of quasi-seraphic mentors who elucidate matters only in the interests of the Angel of Light. In olden days, culture was centered around the church. Civilization was born on an altar. We can never forget this profound truth; for our owns sakes we must never forget it. Twelve simple men, inspired by the Prince of Peace, gave to life meaning. But now, with our en-ject these teachings. Having eaten the interest of the specific of the specific of the specific of the profound truth is for our owns sakes we must never forget it. Twelve simple men, inspired by the Prince of Peace, gave to life meaning. But now, with our en-ject these teachings. Having eaten the item the specific of the specific of the specific of the profound truth is for our owns sakes we must never forget it. Twelve simple men, inspired by the Prince of Peace, gave to life meaning. But now, with our en-ject these teachings. Having eaten the item the specific of the spec

Objection A few lines about your vaudevillian-type teacher. I am assuming you had in mind a particular young educator professor. I assume this because I know of a particular young education professor who fits this vaudevillian-type description to a "T". He has, by some students, no doubt acquainted type description to a "1". He has, by some students, no doubt acquainted with Charles Atlas' concepts been called "dynamic". He has been seen upon several occasions formally dress-ed when attending classes and he also has a penchant (frustrated athlete that he is) for a antiquated, outlandish, prown lettersweater which he wears teacher I would like to say that there is a method in his vaudevillian mad-ness. He prefers small classes with students who come to participate and once disagrees with your opinion. not to sit back and sop up. So, those When the spirit moves him, he will students who drop his course are of students who drop his course are, of and has very definitely in past times course, the end results of his not so mad method to keep them from his classroom in the first place. When questioned about the doubtful desir-

after she has inherited ten snares common stock. Miss Holliday is a de-light in the leading role and gets a strong assist from Paul Douglas. A 3.5 to this satirical and thoroughly entertaining show.

Ugetsu with Machiko Kyo and Ma-sayuki Mori, both of whom starred in *Rashomon*, will be the attraction on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the story of four peasants from the wild, feudal Japanese past and should be deeply ap-preciated by most theatre-goers. The output is characteristically slowmoving action is characteristically slowmoving but the photography and strong emotive acting more than recompence for it. 3.5.

concerned with a school teacher who has

fear of pain, To gaze on lowly earthlings below .

But now the thunder rumbles And the Skies are split asunder A curve-balling youngster on An Autumn-day in October Has caused the Mighty Myths To move over.

In sunny Yankee Stadium The Dodgers come to play Well met by young Don Larsen, Their funeral biers at home plate lay.

Bigger Than Life with James Mason and Barbara Rush will be Thursday's feature. This is a grim thriller and is With a curve, a slider, and one that was fast.

Twenty-seven grimfaced men went up and

Twenty-seven evermore came back There was a certain something That all twenty-seven did lack. Mid wailing and gnashing of Brooklyn

teeth The scene was well described By the plaintive cry: "Alack." In a fabled land, Valhalla old Great Warriors and Heroes bold doth

abode Herclean tasks accomplished and dar-

ing deeds done These Giants among Men now Sing songs to a Yankee Lar-sen.

class discussion. If I have assumed wrongly in Lar-sen. Don Douville character, I do apologize. But your (continued on page 3)



Eddy Talks Sense **To High-Schoolers**

Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., Vice-president and Provost of the Univer-sity, warned high school sophomores attending Hi-U Day that within a few short years a college education will demand more in terms of prepara-tion as well as achievement. He sug-mated that high school students cougested that high school students, con-templating going to college, should examine with care just why they want

examine with care just why they want a college education and make sure it is something more than "the social thing to do." "This does not mean," he said, "that every college freshman should necessarily have in mind a particular vocation but it does mean that every new student should understand what he wants to gain from a four year innew student should understand what he wants to gain from a four year in-vestment of time, effort, his funds, and the support of state appropriation appropriation approximate ap the support of state appropriation and private benefactors." "In the near future", Dr. Eddy con-tinued, "colleges will be flooded by a

Junior Don Brenton New Advertising Representative

Marketing Institute as this year's campus representative from UNH. He is the distributor of sample packs of Lucky Strikes, Filter-Tip Tarreytons, and Pall Malls for the American To-bacco Company, and will be seen dur-ing the year in the dorms and Sorority and Fraternity Houses He will also and Fraternity Houses. He will also be the Student Marketing representa-tive for any other college advertising

"In the near future", Dr. Eddy con-tinued, "colleges will be flooded by a greatly increased number of students This will mean that institutions can no longer carry the vague and the pleasure as well as profit."

Senior Skulls Set Don Brenton, a liberal arts junior, as been chosen by the Student Up Reorganization

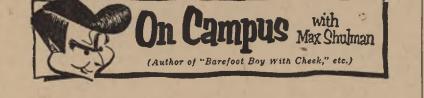
The Senior Skulls, founded in 1909 and the oldest men's honorary society on campus, is continuing the extensive revamping program that it began last year. Under the leadership of president Jay Marden, the Senior Skulls are re-organizing with an eye to making better use of their potential as a Univer-sity service organization. The Skulls are currently discussing the drinking problem and are also considering the problems involved in faculty chaper-oning at house parties. In addition, the members of the group are reading to a blind student.

Before the present student govern-ment was set up, the Senior Skulls acted as the student governing body. Later the group took on such functions as the sponsorship of the intramural sports program, and the Skulls played

sports program, and the Skulls played host to visiting athletic teams. Now the Skulls have decided to take on the responsibility of attempting to promote, in any way possible, the edu-cational and cultural values for which the University stands. The Skulls will continue to sponsor Close Harmony at the beginning of second semester. However, entertainment of visiting teams and several of the organization's other traditional functions will be dele-gated to other campus societies. gated to other campus societies.

The Skulls will try to examine the student point of view and attempt to integrate it in the overall campus pic-ture. By maintaining a liaison with both students and faculty they hope to be of real service to the University. Senior Skulls from the class of 1957

Senior Skulls from the class of 1957 e: President, Jay Marden; Vice-president, Ted Hutchinson; Secretary, Gordy Keenan; Treasurer, Dave Dickenson. Also, Len Hickey, Frank Kaplan, Ken MacIver, Nick Pitanis, Frank Sargent, Don Stone, and Eggie Veverbrants.



A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. Crop failures had brought his father to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised date palms which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.) Nor could R. L.'s mother help; she had grown torpid since the death of Rudolph Valentino.

R. L. could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him.



... I Gave fencing lessons to the Dean of Women ...

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Philip Morris. (There is no occasion, happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, when Philip Morris is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacco counter and buy some.)

R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said. "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"

Seated beside R.L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course. In fact, I did it myself."

Student Visitor To Holland Tells Of Breath-taking Beauty, Customs

by Janice Drew

What flashes through your mind when someone mentions the magic word "Holland?" Do you remember your grammar school readers with their colorful pictures of windmills; frozen dikes dotted with children skating to and from school; women scrubbing their front stoops in the early morning? Do you recall the story of Peter and the hole in the dike? Do you see tulip gardens and thatched roofs and cobblestone streets?

Is this all a pipe dream today? The Netherlands today is a tiny country which has been almost completely re-claimed from the sea. Economically it is poor, the people living from the land as have their ancestors through the centuries. Windmills are in constant mo-tion ourseing streams of water through tion, pumping streams of water through the intricate myraids of canals flowing through these rich green grazing lands and cultivated fields. Dairy products are in abundance, exemplified by the rich and creamy milk, ice cream, and cheese.

Gouda is perhaps the most famous cheese-producing town in Holland. In its bright red wrappings, the round Gouda cheese may be purchased all over the world. No Dutch breakfast is com-plete without several slices of Gouda or Seiden cheese and homemade breads Seiden cheese and homemade breads thick with unsalted butter. The normal after-dessert course at any meal is, of course, a plate of cheese and crackers.

Pastries Unexcelled Pastries Unexcelled Pastries in the Netherlands, from this writer's point of view, are unexcelled in Europe. The fillings are rich, and the toppings are all made with butter and cream. Ice cream and fruit and pudding are never served without gobs of whipped cream smothering them. A trip to Delft is a must for any tour-ist. There, one just drifts from shop to shop marveling at the intricate and varied pieces of Delft-ware done in either blue and white or red and white.

either blue and white or red and white. The process used to make this earthen-ware is ancient and time-consuming, but the result is breathtaking. The technique has been so developed that some of Rem-brandt's paintings have been reproduced

on plates and platters in exquisite detail. No visitor to this fairyland should avoid rising at an early enough hour to observe the housewives at work. Each morning they step outside, scrubbush and pail in hand, and wash their stoops. Then they tend the tiny gardens and window-boxes which are essential to a Dutch home. Although the houses are packed from the street, every available space is bright with flowers carefully watered and tended. Even the very poorest sections of the cities are clean and spotless, windows gleaming and steps shining. Insides Less Clean

Insides Less Clean However, the old proverb that "All that glitters is not gold" seems to apply to Holland. Through a friendly relation ship with the Dutch doctor aboard our Holland-American Line Ship, I learned that the personal habits of the people are not as immaculate as they appear to the visitor. The externals of their homes are much more important to them than the insides, and personal cleanliness is still to be learned by most of them.

than the histoles, and personal cocannecss is still to be learned by most of them. There is little language barrier between the Dutch and the Americans, for Eng-lish is compulsory for all children. It is like a second tongue for them, making possible communication with people in all will be first or the former and bellow walks of life from the farmer and bellboy right up to the lawyers and statesmen. Clothes are a mixture of past and

present. In the cities a well-dressed man or woman looks like an American you meet, but the countryside still abounds with women and children clomping along in wooden shoes of all colors and de-scriptions. The fisher-wives also retain their ancient costume of a long black dress and starched white cap, although their husbands dress in manufactured white ond indicate

his daughter in the front basket and his son on the back while Mother rides along-side, bringing a picnic lunch out to the country. Traffic jams occur, and autocountry. Traffic jams occur, and auto-mobiles have a difficult time trying to dodge these family menances. The pedes-trian takes his life in his hands crossing trian takes his life in his hands crossing city street, for the cyclist has the right of way at all times. If we think we have traffic problems in New York, we should take a look at Amsterdam or the Hague. Whether they be going to the ballet or just to work in the morning, the Dutch women peddle along in full kirts, petticoate flying while the men skirts, petticoats flying, while the men in heir business suits and ties vie with them for a fast start at a light.

Purposeful Mirrors

Curiosity is a part of human nature, but the Netherlands people do not like to admit it. They would not be caught hanging out of a window to see who is passing by or what is going on in he streets. Therefore, they have rectangular mirrors outside each window, placed in such a way that they can see up and down the street without being observed by others. They thus satisfy their curiosities unobtrusively. In the realm of art, Holland has made

of her many famous painters, Rem-brandt is perhaps the most outstanding. This year I had the great privilege of visiting the 350th anniversary exhibition of his works collected from all over the world. It was an experience that can

Holland, even ten years after the Sec-ond World War still feels the effects of Hilter's occupation. Through talking to various people, I could feel the tenseness and the deep-seated dislike of Germany at every turn. Fear is still extremely prevalent in the minds of the people and will not be easily erased. They look to the United States for help and security. Amsterdam Below Sea The city of Amsterdam large and but

Amsterdam Below Sea The city of Amsterdam, large and bust-ling, is a study in itself. Its miles of canals are lined with ancient homes, lighted at night for tourists. The entire city is reminiscent of Venice, for it is 9 feet below sea level. All of the build-ings are erected on pilings such deep in ings are erected on pilings sunk deep in the mud. Some of them are under construction in order to save them from sinking. The city is trying to preserve its antique charm and allure.

To visit the Netherlands is a breathtaking experience, for it is steeped in ancient traditions and yet abounds in modern comfort. Its countryside is clean and green and as flat as the sea. No trip to Europe should be without a sojourn in this Magical land.

Annual Communion Breakfast Sunday

Newman Club will hold its annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 4, in New Hampshire Hall. The break-fast will follow the 10 a.m. Mass in St. Thomas More Church. Speakers will be the Most Reverend Mathew F. Brady, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Man-chester, and the Honorable Calvin D. Johnson of the Remington Rand Com-pany.

pany. Bishop Brady is a graduate of St.



Action will be taken on the following Student Senate proposals at the Nov. 5 meeting. If additional information is needed concerning these proposals, contact your Senator or the Student Senate office

SS.5. Proposed change in the Senate procedure regarding the presentation of motions.

SS.6. Election of five Student Senators at large, irrespective of housing unit. SS.7. Amendment to the Constitution concerning new election procedures in the election of Student Senate President. SS.8. Proposed change in the graduation ceremony in respect to receiving

diplomas. SS.9. Unanimous decision of Student Senate in its adoption of policy concern-ing the drinking problem. (This action was taken at the Oct. 15 meeting.) SS.10. Appointment of a Senate Com-

mittee to study the drinking problem. SS.11. Senate report by 1955-56 chair-man of the Motor Vehicles Appeals Board

in regard to new parking regulations. SS.12. Appropriation for purchasing Student Senate armbands.

Ladies Sing With **National Network**

Negotiations are now under way with Negotiations are now under way with the Mutual Broadcasting Company which will place the UNH Women's Glee Club on the national hook-up during the Mut-ual Broadcasting Company's Christmas series. This will be the sixth year that this national network has carried the music of the Glee Club. The women have received letters relative to past broad. received letters relative to past broad-

Was it very hard?" asked R.L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tea room. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R.L., "how old you are now?"

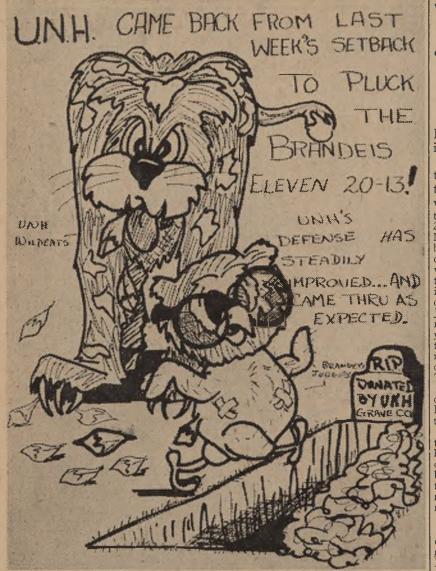
"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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The makers of Philip Morris take pleasure in bringing you this uncensored, free-wheeling column each week during the school year - and also in bringing you today's new Philip Morris, packed with natural tobacco goodness, lip end to tip end.

The organization, comprised of 65 chosen voices, has a busy season ahead. During the year it will appear on the big Christmas Concert with the other musical organizations, and as part of the University Chorus when the Easter por- tion of the Messiah is presented by the Department of Music during Lent. The women will also appear in a joint con- cert with the UNH Men's Glee Club in a special spring concert. Last year the group appeared on television and other	fraternity of Christian Doctrine. Mr. Johnson is a former congressman from Illinois. Among the invited guests are Presi- dent Eldon Johnson; the deans of the University; Doctor Austin J. McCaffrey, Commisioner of Education for the State of New Hampshire; the Honorable Thomas Keenan, Mayor of Doyer: the
	Honorable John Leary, Mayor of Ports- mouth; and members of the faculty.
CAMPUS CALENDAR	Ann Ouilette heads the Communion
November 2 Friday *7-9 p.m. Student Union Record Hop, Notch Hall *7 p.m. Newman Club Halloween Party, St. Thomas More Hall *7 p.m. Christian Association Meeting, Alumni Room, New Hampshire Hall	Breakfast Committee. Other members are Roland Caron, Wanda Plummer, Jack Sanders, John Solloway, Stephany Staby, and Georgia Winn. Ronald Courtney, president of Newman Club, will be the toastmaster. Tonight at 7 p.m. Newman Club will
7:30 p.m. Christian Association Hayride *7:30 p.m. Varsity Club Rally, Bonfire Hill *8:30 p.m. Varsity Club Dance, N. H. Hall	St. Thomas More Church Hall Everyone
November 3 Saturday Dad's Day 9-1 p.m. Registration, Notch Hall	is cordially invited.
10:30 a.m. Address by Pres. Johnson, Murkland Auditorium *1:30 p.m. Varsity Football, UNH vs. Connecti- cut, Cowell Stadium	Objection (continued from page 2) with another, such as: "How'd the
UNH Freshmen vs. Conn. Freshmen, Storrs Varsity Cross Country, Yankee Conference,	Yankees make out today?" In conclusion I might also bring to
Storrs Freshman Cross Country, UNH vs. Conn.,	the defense of this vaudevillian-type teacher a somewhat successful poet,
StorrsNovember 4 Sunday11 a.m. Newman Club Communion Breakfast, New Hampshire Hall 7:30 p.m. Modern Jazz Society, Record Session, Ballard Hall, Pine RoomNovember 5 Monday*7 p.m. Student Senate, Conant 103 Any organization which would like to have a notice of an open meeting, lecture, etc., appear in the Campus Calendar should call 425 between	Mr. Wm. Hennessey (a course on his works being taught on this campus by Professor Shakespeare) who once said, quote, "All the world's a stage and each man in his time plays many parts," unquote—even such, as this young professor. Don Douville
7-9 p.m. on the Sunday preceeding the publication.	Ed. note: The editorial referred to
*Starred items are open to the public.	was a discussion of types, and not of particular individuals.

PAGE FOUR



Field Hockey Playday

Last Saturday, October 27th, the Women's Recreation Association spon-sored under the auspices of the Women's Physical Education Department a High School Field Hockey Playday. Instructional fifteen minute periods were held in the morning to show the

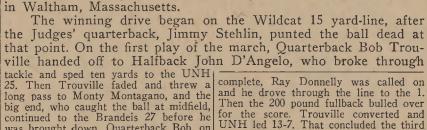
students the proper positioning and pro-cedures of the various tactics. The stu-dents were divided into five groups with Misses Joan Stone, Barbara Newman,

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and Jacqueline Clifford from the Physi-cal Education Department and Joan Co-lon and Pat Small as Junior Majors do-ing the instructing. The other Junior Majors worked on Registration, officiat-ing, refreshments, etc. Games were then held between the various schools so that there could put into actual practice that they could put into actual practice that which they had just been shown. To complete the day an exhibition game was played between the Boston Field Hockey Team and the UNH All Stars. This playday was held for several rea-

sons, but the major one was to increase the standard of field hockey in the high schools.

University of New Hampshire football history dates back to 1893, the year after the state school was separated from Dartmouth College, and moved to Durham.



big end, who caught the ball at midfield, continued to the Brandeis 27 before he was brought down. Quarterback Bob, on the following play, again found his favor-ite target open and hit Monty with an-other aerial that moved the ball to the Judges' six yard-line. With time rapidly running out, Brandeis was penalized five yards for illegal procedure, thus putting the ball on the one yard-line. On the next play, Halfback Dick Southwick drove over for the winning six points. Trouville kicked the extra point.

I rouville kicked the extra point. Neither team could muster a scoring drive in the first period, although the Blue Wildcats were able to get inside the Brandeis 10 yard stripe. Guard Bob Pascucci charged through to partially block Stehlin's attempted kick and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Judges' 40 yard-line. With Full-back Rav Donnelly carrying the ball five back Ray Donnelly carrying the ball five times for 22 yards, the Blue Wildcats moved to the nine yard-line where the

march was halted. UNH Scores UNH pushed across their first touch-down with only one and one-half minutes Brandeis punt went out of bounds on their 40, UNH took over. Trouville threw a 14 yard strike to Montagano on the a 14 yard strike to Montagano on the Brandeis 26. Halfback Southwick, then moved 11 yards on a quick opener. From the 15 yard-line, on three plays, UNH moved the ball to the 1, where Trou-ville sneaked over for the score. Trou-ville's placement attempt was wide of the mark, and UNH led 6-0. Brandeis stormed back to score the

ville's placement attempt was wide of the mark, and UNH led 6-0. Brandeis stormed back to score the equalizer late in the period. Aided by Stehlin's pin-point passing plus two fif-teen yard penalties against the Wild-cats, the Judges moved to the UNH 19 yard-line. Quarterback Ronnie Stuart threw a long aerial intended for End Ray Deveaux. The officials ruled interference against UNH and Brandeis had a first down on the visitor's one yard-line. Then Stehlin's first placement attempt was wide but UNH was offside and his sec-ond try was true. The Judges' left the field at the half, leading 7-6. In the third quarter, the Wildcats scored their second touchdown. The 'Cats began a drive that carried them to the Brandeis 23 yard-line before it was halted. However, Center Bob Britton fell on a fumble on the Judges' 25 and UNH

on a fumble on the Judges' 25 and UNH was again in scoring position. Trouville passed to Stewart in the flat on the 18 yard-line. After another pass fell in-

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Wildcats Beat Judges; **Trouville Bests Stehlin** By Al Nettle Scoring a touchdown in the last minute of play, UNH defeated Brandeis University, 20-13, last Saturday afternoon at Gordon Field



period scoring. Brandeis Ties Game Brandeis Ties Game The Judges roared right back follow-ing the kickoff. The kickoff was returned to the 33 yard-line where the ball was put in play. Stehlin at this point, un-veiled his throwing arm. He passed to Deveaux, for a first down on the UNH 30 yard-line. Then he hit Gene Speck with another toss for five more yards. Stehlin, next showed the better than 4,000 Homecoming fans that he could also run, and sped around left end to the 18 yard-line. Stehlin passed to Fullback Maurey Stein on the 4. The quarterback passed 3 yards to Hanley, and finally Stein blasted into the end zone. Stehlin's extra point try was wide and the score extra point try was wide and the score was tied, 13-13. Shortly thereafter, UNH began their winning touchdown drive.

Soccer

All persons interested in a soccer program in the at 9:30 p.m.



UNH Fullback

Ray Donnelly, the 200 pound UNH fullback, who hails from Albany, New York, scored the second Wildcat touchdown Saturday against Brandeis University. In high school, Ray was select-ed for the Hearst All-American team persons interested in a soccer pro-for the campus are asked to meet Notch, Thursday, November first, carries.

A Brief History Of The Yankee Conference

About thirty-five years ago, from several New England universities gathered together to form a council that could set definite athletic policies as far as their schools were concerned. So, in the late 1920's, the New England Conference was born. Northeastern was then a member, and the Conference concerned itself mostly with freshmen eligibility and general policies, not with an athletic schedule or a champ-

ionship. However, this Conference was short-lived and was never fully accepted.

Conference Began In 1946

In 1946, the six New England state universities met, and with Northeastern dropping out, they adopted what is known now as the Yankee Conference. UNH now as the Yankee Conference, UNH won the first football championship a year later with a 4 and 0 Conference record. They later lost a post-season game to Toledo University 20-14 in the Glass Bowl. Being the first official vic-tors they donated the famous Bean Pot, now symbolic of Conference football supremacy. supremacy. The presidents of each university make

The presidents of each university make up the governing body with the athletic directors acting as the advisory body. Each president acts as chairman with the office rotating each year. This year, President Albert N. Jorgensen of Con-necticut officiates with athletic director J. Orlean Christian as Secretary-Treas-urer There are no secrets among these urer. There are no secrets among these men and their respective schools. They exchange scholarship information, work programs, and student loans with each programs, and student loans with each one's books open to the others. A Con-ference champion is declared in each of the following sports: football, cross-country, basketball, mile relay, track, the Conference gets full coverage and

baseball, golf and tennis. Since not all the six schools compete, there are no winners awards in soccer, hockey, swim-ming, winter track, lacrosse and wrest-ling. No one team has dominated a single event over the years except Rhode Island in track and field and Connecticut in basketball and golf. A tight, tough group within itself, the Yankee Conference does not aspire to become "stadiums with colleges attached" and schedule Michi-gan, Illinois, Oklahoma or any other powerhouses, although once in awhile they step into the Ivy League and cause much embarrassment. Yale has never figured out why the University of Con-necticut at Storrs gives them such a scrap early in the season. In the last five years, Rhode Island has defeated Brown winners awards in soccer, hockey, swimyears, Rhode Island has defeated Brown three times. None of these schools are located near a large city, but neverthe-less 12, 493 sat in Connecticut's Memor-ial Stadium and watched the UConns and Maire clurg its cost for for the UConns and Maine slug it out for 60 minutes. Holy Cross and Dartmouth only drew 12,001

1955 Conference Champions

in Hanover that same day.



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its' rightful share of press clippings. Taking over in 1951, Mr. Stearns now Need A Haircut? takes care of the sports sections of the yearbooks, publicity releases to all news-How to get off SHOWER ROOM papers, answers numberless questions, both oral and written, supplies information and coordinates the Conference statis-tics. If anyone has seen the Yankee Con-ference Yearbook, they know that this is no easy job. It might be worth while noting last year's champions for these UNIVERSITY to a flying start BARBER SHOP noting last year's champions for those of you who are new and those that have forgotten. Football, Rhode Island; Bask-The way to keep moving in free-andeasy comfort is to start with Arrow **ROBERT P. ALIE** etball, Connecticut; Tennis, Massachu-setts; Track and Field, Rhode Island; Baseball, New Hampshire; Golf, Con-necticut; Cross-Country, Maine; Mile Relay, Massachusetts. In closing, it is only fitting that Yankee underwear. This popular Arrow Doctor of Optometry Tee Shirt and Guards won't bind or 450 Central Ave. Hours 9-5 chafe, won't sag. When you consider and by Dover, N. H. their fine-spun fabric and their perfect Apointment Over Newberry's fit (that "gives" with every move Conference teams who gained national prominence be mentioned. I football, winner Rhode Island accepted a bid to Closed Wed. Tel. 2062 you make), you know that you'll **Eyes Examined** have it pretty soft. Pick yours today. the Refrigerator Bowl in Evansville, In-**Prescriptions Filled** diana, where they lost a close decision to Jacksonville College of Alabama. New Hampshire won the District 1 N.C.A.A. Tee, \$1.25; Guards (knitted briefs), \$1.20 **Prompt Service on Repairs** of all Types play-offs and went to Omaha for the College World Series. Lynch's "TEACH YOUR DOLLARS MORE CENTS Beauty Shoppe by HANDKERCHIEFS . UNDERWEAR **Permanent Waving Picking Up Party Provisions** and at The College Shop Hair Cutting **OUR SPECIALTY** SHAHEEN'S MARKET Phone 389 Just Off Upper Square Dover P. O. Block Durham, N. H. MAIN STREET DURHAM, N. H.

PAGE FIVE

Wildcat Harriers Win; Rasmussen Second

By Rick Gazley

Keeping their winning ways, the Blue and White cross-country team defeated Boston University 21-34 on the latter's home course. The individual winner was Hillier of B.U. who ran the approximate 4.2 miles in 20 minutes 19 seconds.

Hillier, a Canadian, is reputed to be one of his country's choices for the Olympic Marathon. However, B.U. had no one to follow him up so UNH placed John Rasmussen in second place, Peterson

third, Narkiewicz fourth, Randle fifth, Captain Morse seventh and Drabik tenth. The first five Wildcats to finish were all within 50 seconds of each other which

points out the team strength. Saturday's decision gives the Sweet-men a record of three wins and two de-feats to carry to the Yankee Conference championships at Storrs, Connecticut next weekend. The Black Bears from Orono have won this meet the past two years; however, the University of Con-necticut is favored this year on the basis of their 1956 performances. UNH placed fifth last year, failing to place a man within the first ten finishers.

within the first ten finishers. However, as pointed out above, with five consistent men, the harriers will do considerably better next week. Stieglitz of Connecticut will be the man to watch Saturday. While leading his team to a 15-50 victory over Coast Guard Academy, he broke his own record with a time of 23 minutes, 54.4 seconds for a 4.4 mile course. This was his 11th straight vic-tory, and the team's 18th straight win. Even earlier this fall, Stieglitz defeated Hillier, and so with a second in the Conference meet last year he looms as a potent threat. Coach Sweet and his men of course concede nothing, so we men of course concede nothing, so we won't know until the last man is timed

at Storr's. A week later an even stiffer test awaits them at the New England Meet. Besides the other Yankee Conference teams, there will be Dartmouth, Brown, Yale, Harvard, as Ivy League representa-tives and many other independent schools. Order of finish:

Order of finish: 1. Hillier, BU; 2. Rasmussen, UNH; 3. Peterson, UNH; 4. Narkiewicz, UNH; 5. Randle, UNH; 6. Cobleigh, BU; 7. Morse (Captain), UNH; 8. Dionizio, BU; 9. Ellis, BU; 10. Drabik, UNH; 11. Dunbury, BU; 12. Swett, UNH; 13. Hanson, UNH; 14. Wheeler, UNH; 15. Alden, UNH; 16. Lendry, BU; 17. Andreuci, BU.

Girls' Hockey Team Prepares For Games

Inter-class field hockey tournaments are over and have ended in a three way tie for first place between the freshmen sophomores and the seniors. The All Star Hockey Team was chosen immediately on the conclusion of the class games. Those girls elected to represent games. Those girls elected to represent the University are: Ging Charles, Bar-bara Fox, Petie Goodridge, and Debbie Willman as Seniors; Mary Burnaby, Bunny Gilson, Joan Colon, Betsey Jones, Ellen Kelly, and Pat Small, as Juniors; Bev Englehardt, Carolyn Mann, Nancy Bev Englehardt, Carolyn Mann, Nancy McJ eag. Satch Phillips and Dottie Wag-McLean, Satch Phillips, and Dottie Wag-ner, as Sophomores; and Pattie Doern, Barbara Benson, Jean Packard, and Jean

Barbara Benson, Jean Packard, and Jean Hodgkins as Freshmen. On Sat. October 20, the above men-tioned girls represented the University of New Hampshire in an All College Field Hockey Playday at Wellesley College sponsored by the Boston Field Hockey Association. In the first game of the day UNH fought to a 0-0 tie with Colby Ir. College. The second game found Jr. College. The second game found UNH defeating the University of Massachusetts 8-0. Dottie Wagner started the chusetts 8-0. Dotthe Wagner started the victory by scoring the first goal and then Petie Goodridge went on to score three and Pat Small to score four. Wellesley College defeated UNH in the final game 4-2 in a very fast and well-played game. Ging Charles and Pat Small scored for UNH



The League C Intramural football winner was settled last Monday afternoon when Theta Chi defeated Phi Mu Delta, by a score of 14-2.

The League B and D winners have already been decided and they are waiting for the championship playoffs to begin. The B winner was Acacia, while Kappa Sigma was crowned the champs in the D League. To date, the League A winner has not been decided. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities are

lon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities are tied for first place and as yet no date has been set for a playoff game. This game however must be played before November 5, because it is on this date that the playoffs will start. The League A winner will play the League B champs, Acacia, and the C and D winners, Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma will meet. Of course, then the winners of the A and B, C and D con-tests will play for the Intramural champtests will play for the Intramural championship.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon to determine who would referee the playoffs and championship game.

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Riding Club Members Freddie's Forecast **Elect Year's Officers**

The University of New Hampshire's Riding Club, this year under the super-vision of Miss Evelyn Browne of the Physical Education Department for Women, have met several times already this year, and at a recent meeting elected their officers for the coming year. Mar-garet Seidler was elected president, Car-olyn Place, Secretary-Treasurer, and Betty Vietor, publicity director.

The membership of the club is at pres-ent 30, but Miss Browne stressed the fact that a student does not have to be enrolled in any physical education rid-ing program in order to belong, and anyone of either sex is invited to join. Each year members of the club par-Each year members of the club par-ticipate in several horse shows through-out New England; in the past two years University thoroughbred Morgans, Tru-dy, Silkolene, Vicki, and Olita, and their riders have won more than 100 ribbons against the top thoroughbred competition that New England can produce

that New England can produce. Most of the horses are bred and raised by the University's Department of Ani-mal Husbandry, and all are trained by members of the Riding Club and the Women's Physical Education Depart-

ment. This year's riding program will cul-minate in the Spring Horse Show, a thrilling demonstration of techniques thrilling demonstration of techniques learned by both the riding club itself and members of the regular riding classes.

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CONVENTION ?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

Dad is in for a good show this Satur-day when the Connecticut Huskies ven-ture into the Wildcat's lair.

The Cats were victorious in their fifth game of the 1956 season when in the last few seconds of the game they clawed a 20-13 decision over the Judges of Brand-

University of Connecticut comes into this week's meeting after a 26-14 vic-tory over the Blue Hens of Delaware, a team which just two weeks ago came out on top at Cowell Stadium. Connecti-cut is basically a ground team and only takes to the air when necessary. The Huskies' current win streak over Rut-gers, Massachusetts, and Maine has been sparked by junior Lenny King, one of New England's most exciting halfbacks and star last week against Delaware. Running from an unbalanced T, King has become one of the top ground gainers in Eastern football, and will be a special target for the N. H. defenses

The unbalanced T will be the sixth dif-ferent offense UNH has faced in as many V-Formation. The following week Rhode Island used the Split-T. Maine ran from the Straight-T; Delaware from the

Frosh Trackmen Win **Gray Blazes Trail**

The Freshman, as yet unable to over-come the handicap of lack of depth but strengthened by the presence of Allen Gray, took first and second place in their meet with the BU frosh. Gray, out for the team only ten days and com-peting in his first meet, took the lead from the start and never relinquished it from the start and never relinquished it. His winning time of 15:24 over the Franklin Park course was an outstanding feat for one who had had no previous cross country experience. Second for the Frosh was Letourneu, consistent point winner the wave

point winner this year. The performance that was shown by Gray on Saturday makes it clear once again that you don't need previous exagain that you don't need previous ex-perience to run and that anyone who has the desire to excel at it needs only the necessary coaching. It is from the ranks of the freshmen that the Varsity Cross-country team receives it's depth, and it is hoped that more freshmen will con-tinue to participate in the space.

tinue to participate in the sport.

V-Formation. The following week Rhode Island used the Split-T. Maine ran from the Straight-T; Delaware from the Wing-T; and Brandeis from a spread. Two years ago, when the Dads came to watch the same two teams in action, the Wildcats whipped the UConns 34-0. Weich, UNH; 14. Paquet, UNH; 15. Weich, UNH; 16. Selzer, 9. Fletcher, BU; 10. Neos, UNH; 11. Dadura, UNH; 12. Clark, UNH; 13.

34TH **ANNIVERSARY** SALE

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> WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobaccolight, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a Light-up Write-up. Speaking of lightups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

> > Fluent Truant

WHAT IS A FAST-TALKING HOOKY PLAYER?

and Refreshment Come in for a Coffee

UNH. Following the completion of all the games an All College Field Hockey Team was selected. Pat Small from UNH was elected to the first team. An exhibition game was played between the first and second All Collere Teams with the first team winning 2-0 on goals scored by Pat Small. On Thursday Nov. 1, the girls will travel to Westbrook Jr. College in Port-land, Maine, and on Nov. 8, Colby Jr. College will play here. **Touch Football** Inter-house touch football has con-

Inter-house touch football has con-cluded with Alpha Xi Delta reigning as Champions. They defeated Congreve South in the semi-finals 18-0, and Phi Mu in the finals 15-0. Congratulations! The next sport on the inter-house pro-gram will be badminton.

BUCK'S CAFE

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The Place to Enjoy Good Company I SCHOOL ST. DOVER, N. H.



DON'T JUST STAND THERE STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A GOLD.PLATED FIVE IRON 8

Luckies Taste Better CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER

PRODUCT OF The American Pobaceo Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES ©A. T. Co.

"IT'S TOASTED"

to taste better!

STRIK



Rally and Dance

Varsity Club will start this week-end's festivities tomorrow evening by sponsoring a rally and informal stag dance in preparation for the Dad's Day football game with the University of its screening of prospective initiates Connecticut.

Connecticut. The rally will be held at 7:30 on Bonfire Hill where Chief Boston and outstanding members of the football team will speak. After the rally, the Dixieland Marching Band will lead a torchlight parade to NH Hall in time for the dance scheduled for 8:30. The UNH Wildcat Band will play, alter-nating dance music and jazz sessions. nating dance music and jazz sessions. after the meeting.

Arnold Air Screening

The Harl Pease Jr. Squadron of Arnold Air Society, an honorary group

with a meeting on Oct. 24. The rushees were instructed in the purposes and functions of Arnold Air. Of greatest interest to the rushees was the large amount of flying time offered to members of the group. Refreshments were served by Arnold Air's Angel Flight

Hotel Vendome Alumi Room Granite Offers Free Page The Vendome Hotel in Boston is in the process of turning over a special room to UNH alumni. This is now a tentative plan, as Paul Mann, class of 1938, is still working out the details with two members of the hotel staff. If the room is turned over to UNH graduates, it will be used as headquarters for the listing of alumni' in and around Boston. This will enable visiting alumni to locate their fellow classmates who may be living in the vicinity.

To Approved Organizations This year the Granite is offering one free page to all approved campus organizations excepting the social fraterni-ties and sororities. Because of this the *Granite* must know by Thurs., Nov. 15 the number of organizations who wish to be represented in the 1957 yearbook and the number of pages they wish.

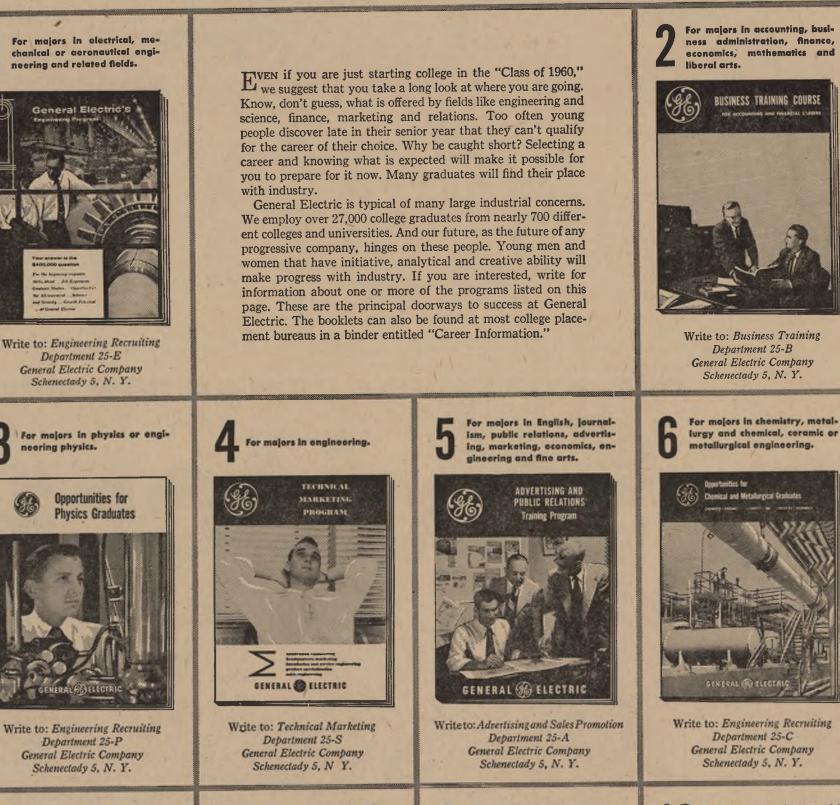
If your organization plans to be represented please send your president's name and address and the number of pages you wish to the *Granite* Box 584 or to Stu Morse, Phi Mu Delta. If your notice is years, \$30 per page.

Modern Jazz Society

The Modern Jazz Society will hold a regular meeting next Sunday night, Nov. 4, in the Pine Room, Ballard Hall. They will play the music of the top jazz artists and discuss work on the bi-weekly record session.

not received by Nov. 15, your organiza-tion will not be represented in the 1957 *Granite*. The *Granite* also reserves the right to limit the number of pages de-voted to organizations. If, however, your

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?



For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.



Write to: Marketing Services Department 25-M General Electric Company 570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y. For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with nontechnical degrees.

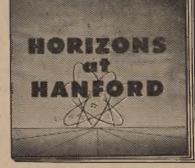


Write to: Manufacturing Training Department 25-M General Electric Company Schenectady 5, N. Y.

For majors in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and electrical, chemical or mechanical engineering.



personnel developer

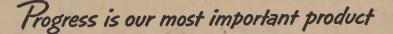


Write to: Technical Personnel Placement Department 25-N General Electric Company Richland, Washington

For young men interested in shop operations and the economic and social forces facing industry. EMPLOYEE RELATIONS



Write to: Employee Relations Department 25-R General Electric Company 570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.







Local Mascots Form Fraternity; **Ralph Serves As President-Elect** by Judy Hamm

son

Thur.-Sat.

Plus!

Sun.-Sat.

Co-Hitl

June Allyson

Improved Living Conditions

Last fall, the married students liv-ing on College Road formed the Col-lege Road Committee to handle any

DIAL GEneva 6-2605

DIANE

Lana Turner

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT

"TERROR AT MIDNIGHT"

"SPIN A DARK WEB"

Scott Brady

Nov. 1-3

Nov. 4-10

Jack Lemmon

Sun.-Tues.

1

UNH is proud to announce the establishment of the Alpha chapter of a new fraternity on campus, namely, Gamma Sigma Mu, or, the Greek Society for Mascots. Our campus mascots definitely felt that their importance to the University is so great that the campus would benefit even more by having them organized into a fraternity of their own. Thus, as a result of many lengthy meetings in College Woods, the Gamma Sigma Mu charter was drawn up and made legal by many "paw-shakes." **College Roaders Champion**

Unanimously elected president was two-year-old Ralph, SAE's campus-renowned German Police dog. Ralph has been on campus since Christmas, 1954, and since then has participated in all campus events, joined all organizations, and taken all courses offered. Last semester Ralph's major was geology, but he had to change because the rocks were grinding down his teeth. In 1955 Ralp was pinned to Grace Orchid, a real "Jane College" Cocker Spaniel, but recent actions on his part indicate that he might change his mind here too mind here too.

V. P. Is Track Star

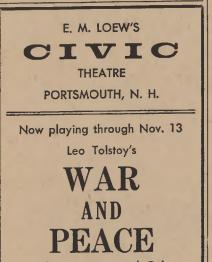
Elected vice president of Gamma Sig-ma Mu was Major, Lambda Chi's eleven-month-old, one-hundred-eighty-pound Saint Bernard. Major was mascot for football camp this year. His greatest feat, however, was coming in fifteenth in the cross country meet with Rhode Island, Like all true St. Bernards, Major will soon be sporting a beer keg on his collar.

The position of secretary will be filled by Duke, Sigma Beta's two-year-old German Shepherd. Although Duke's ma-jor is human husbandry, he does, none-theless, have in mind for the future many fighting engagements with his ca-nine friends. Perhaps Vittles, Acacia's nine-year-old Pekinese, looks as though he is the result of one of Duke's fighting he is the result of one of Duke's fighting engagements, but Vittles is still well-qualified for the office of treasurer. Vittles received his name as a result of being involved with the "Operation Vit-tles," during the Berlin airlift.

Great Future Seen

Other officers include: Apollo Pussoi, Theta U's five-month-old black and white feline, social chairman; Alphie, Phi Alpha's four-month-old German Shepherd, chorister; and Rufus, Phi Mu's ten-year-old boxer, religious chairman.

With such a host of worthy officers, this fraternity holds great potentials, and the campus may expect to be seeing them in all events, including Stunt Night and Song Fest. Also, in the near future, chapters will be installed in all New England colleges, and eventually be ex-tended nationally and internationally.



Hayrides, Lectures Sponsored By CA

planning a varied program of activities to accommodate the different interests of its Protestant student members. It is hoped that each one of the activities on the agenda — from hayrides to study groups — will be interesting to all.

A general meeting of the organization will be held in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall at 7 p.m. this evening. Reverend Len Clough, associate minister of the First Church in Cam-bridge and the Westminister Foundation at Hoeward will speak on the subject at Harvard, will speak on the subject "A Christian Looks At The Coming

The Christian Association has been meet every other Thursday at 7 p.m. in anning a varied program of activities the C.A. Lounge. On Oct. 25 the first of accommodate the different interests of a series of talks on different denominations provery very successful. Reverend Stoneham spoke on Unitarianism, and a question and answer period followed. The next program in this series will present Reverend Sear of Boston, who will dis-cuss the Lutheran denomination. The long-range plan of this study group is to learn more about the different de-nominations of the Protestant faith.

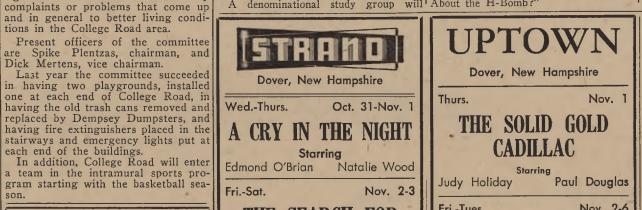
C.A. sponsors a weekly program, Re-ligion at the Newsdesk, on WMDR. The "A Christian Looks At The Coming Elections." Everyone is welcome to join in on the fun of hayrides beginning tomorrow night. Those interested may sign up at the C.A. office at 7.30 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1,00 per couple. A denominational study group will About the H-Bomb?"

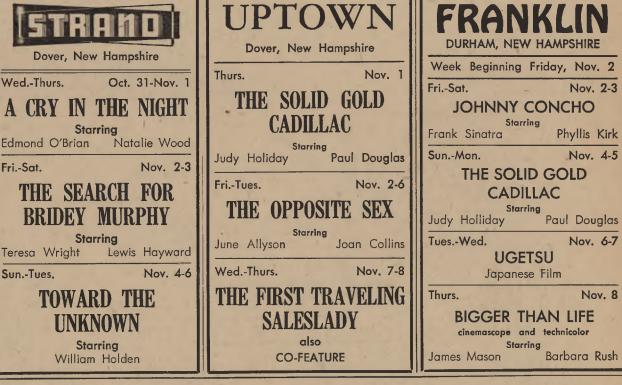
WMDR Sponsors Mr. Eddy Series

WMDR, campus radio station oper-ated by Mike and Dial, has started a new series, featuring Vice President and Provost Edward D. Eddy. This Wednesday night program, heard from 9:45 to 10 p.m. is called *Thinking Out Loud*. During the 15 minutes Mr. Eddy will

discuss such things as the truth of some current rumors about liquor control, dat-ing and pinning, the University's atti-tude toward students, student participation in policy-making, and student gripes. His chats will be off-the-cuff, expressing his personal viewpoint. From time to time guest speakers will discuss specific problems with him. The purpose of the programs is to fur-

ther communication between the students and the administration, faculty, and trustees, referred to as "the University".





Gives you more to enjoy

- Quality Tobacco
- <u>Real</u> Filtration
- Full King Size

the pleasure comes like



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Lectures Sponsored No Suffering For Wary Blood Givers In Faculty Favor **By Spaulding Fund**

Assisted by a grant of \$12,000 from the Spaulding Trust Fund of Manchester, the University will sponsor a Spaulding Lecture Series, a series of lectures deal-ing with the field of the arts and sciences. The grant provides for these lectures to run for two years, beginning the first of December. Its purpose is to bring to the campus some of the most distinguished men in the arts and sciences to give lectures prepared specifically for this campus.

this campus. A committee has been appointed by President Eldon L. Johnson to select the lecturers. Included in this committee, of which President Johnson is chairman, are Professor John Holden of the gov-ernment department; Professor Edwin Scheier, the arts; and Professor Albion Hodgdon, botany. At present these men are screening a list of suggested names, and it is hoped that the necessary ar-rangements will be made in time for the rangements will be made in time for the series to begin in the spring. The present hope of this committee is to present at

least four lectures each year. The general plan of this new event is for the guest speaker to give his lecture one night and then remain on campus for several days to attend informal dis-cussion groups and talk of his works and ideas. In this way interested students would be able to have a more personal contact with the speaker, and thus his lecture would have much more meaning to the student.

Conference Serves . . .

tellectual

were combined.

and Rod Dyer.

(continued from page 1)

ald Stoddard summarized the results of these discussions. Among the many things that the students expected to

gain from the university were: an in-

through life, the abilities necessary to receive a good job and a secure posi-tion in life, an acquaintance with many "ways of life" and many different ideas

on life, and an appreciation of some of the "cultural aspects" of living.

groups an attempt was made to com-

pare campus life at present, with the

Following the third discussion a panel was held to evaluate the confer-ence method and the accomplishments

of this conference in particular. Dean Margaret McKoane was the moderator

and included in the panel were: Gloria

Battles, Frank Kaplan, Art McKee, Fred Bennett, and Prof. Tom Marsh-all. They concluded that the conference

method could serve to stimulate closer

student-faculty relations. They also agreed that there is a serious problem

in implementing any decisions that a conference might arrive at, in fact

there may be a problem communicat-

IT'S FOR REAL!

In the second and third discussion

curiosity that would last

This coming week you will have the opportunity to be of help to someone who needs you. You can save a life by giving your blood when the Red Cross

giving your blood when the Red Cross Blood Bank comes to Durham. "There are no ill effects encountered by the Blood donor", explained Dr. How-arth, Hood House physician. A great deal of careful study has preceded the policy of soliciting blood donations and it has been proven that the amount of blood that is taken in pat of cufficient blood that is taken is not of sufficient quantity to produce any after-effects. It is a painless procedure to give your blood and it is possible to resume normal activi-

ties almost immediately afterwards. Every precaution is taken. Before a donor is permitted to give his blood he is carefully screened. This is to protect him as well as the patient who will eventually receive a transfusion. A check is mode into the donor's mediatel history is made into the donor's medical history. Blood and hemoglobin counts are also made so that it can be certain that the blood is healthy. This year the Blood Bank will be held in New Hampshire Hall between 11 and

on November 8 and 9.

All those under 21 years of age are required to present permission slips be-fore giving blood. These can be obtained in the various housing units. Sig-up sheets are also posted this week in the dorms and houses.

As an added incentive to boost do-As an added incentive to boost do-nations to an all-time high prizes will be awarded to the housing units having the greatest percentage of donors. IFC and IDC will give prizes to the men's units and Lynch's and Johnny's Commun-ity Market will give prizes to the leading sorority and women's dormitory. For further information, call Mrs. William Stearns, Durham 90. More im-portant sign up to give your blood

portant, sign up to give your blood.

Dial Phone System Campus Will Boast

The recently installed dial telephone system has proven a remarkable in-novation in expediting inter-office communication. The interviewing of various departments around campus, by this reporter, shows the consensus of opinion to be highly in favor of the new arrangement.

Whereas, under the former system all campus calls were handled by the Durham Telephone Office, now these same calls are channeled directly through the new private system. This is not only advantageous to the University, but to the Telephone Company as well. In the words of Durham's Chief Operator, "The new system has saved this office untold time and effort;" we certainly appreciate the change." Staff personnel at the Library, Thompson Hall, and all other offices shared this same train of thought. One person's comment most aptly sums up the opinion of thee majority, "I pre-viously spent, on a two minute call, one and one-half minutes conversing one and one-half minutes conversing with my party. Consequently, instead of spending two hours a day on the telephone I can now devote an hour and one-half of that time toward my regular duties. It is not only saving me time, but the University money, as well." We can assume after interviewing several people on Campus, that the new private dial system is considered a welcome addition toward a more

a welcome addition toward a more efficient administration.

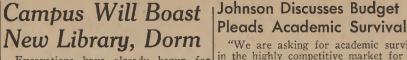
Alabama Visitors

Colonel Green and Lt. Colonel angham, AFROTC Headquarters Bangham, Personnel from Maxwell Field, Ala-bama, visited Detachment no. 475, at UNH, which is commanded by Colonel James H. Starbuck, this past week. The visitors monitor and super-vise the New England area detachments and at the end of the year become federal inspectors for some other area which permits them to view many units each year. As in past years the complete

examination was made of the unit, its team attended classes, interviewed students and was present for the Thursday afternoon drill ceremony. In all these things UNH was considered superior and in most phases of the program to be outstanding.

Lost and Found

The Bookstore is the Lost and Found Department of the University. At present there are three sets of auto keys, plus books and other lost articles on hand



Excavations have already begun for the proposed library behind Thompson Hall, and plans are also underway for a new women's dorm to be located behind McLaughlin Hall near Pettee Brook.

The new library, designed by Tracy and Hildreth of Nashua, architects of Sawyer and Alexander Halls, is expected to have a 700,000 volume capacity, which will be cut to 345,000 in order to provide study space for 800 students. At present the libraries and storage areas on campus contain 240,000 volumes, with 10 to 20 thousand added each year; and Hamilton Smith Library has study space for 420 students.

Extensive details on the architecture of the library are not now known, but it will be a modified classical structure with a heavy pediment over the main entrance. There will be a floor and a half above the main floor and two and a half floors below. The top floors will be built with the possible later addition of a floor and a half.

Two Manchester architects, Koehler and Isaak, alumni of UNH, have designed the women's dorm. This is their first job for the University, before which they designed the first multi-unit housing pro-ject at the Portsmouth Airbase.

The new dormitory will be very simi-lar to McLaughlin Hall, but will be an L-shaped structure, with a large lounge looking from the back upon Pettee Brook and Edgewood Road. The building will be of brick with metal combination windows.

Senate Coffee Hour

Student Senate held a coffee hour, Monday evening, Oct. 29, in New Hampshire Hall with the purpose of allowing the senators to become better

acquainted and to build a feeling of

unity within the Senate. In addition to the regular Senate

In addition to the regular Spres. and the newly-elected senators, Pres. There Dr. Eddy, Staton Curtis,

Johnson, Dr. Eddy, Staton Curtis, Dayton Henson, Dean McKoane, Dean Gardiner, and Dean Sackett were

SEE YOU AT THE

present at the coffee hour.

"We are asking for academic survival in the highly competitive market for the kind of trained minds the University re-quires", President Eldon L. Johnson, told a meeting of the Strafford County Farm Bureau in Rochester on Oct. 25. He was discussing the University's proposed bud-

get for submission to the Governor and General Court. In explaining what he termed "the number 1 priority of the University", Pres. Johnson said, "while it (is to) provide payment for personal services, it

provide payment for personal services, it is not accurate to consider it as merely 'salary increases'." "We have the practical problem of carrying on a business, a going concern, at a certain qualitative level", he con-tinued. "We are asking for what it takes to retain the faculty and staff who do the best for us, to fill vacancies with per-sons as good as or better than their presons as good as or better than their predecessors, and to guarantee that we do as well for your younger sons and daughters as we have done for their older but less numerous brothers and sisters.

SU Record Hop

Starting Thursday, Nov. 1, 1956 the Student Union will be sponsoring a Record Hop from 7 to 9 p. m. This is new feature at the Notch, and the Student Union members are looking forward to a good turn-out. You don't need a date, Come join the stag line.

WMDR, 650 on your dial, Voice of UNH. Be sure to listen . . . everyday.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1953 2-dr Chevrolet. W. W. tires. 2 tone white and black. R. H. Defroster. 32,000 miles. Excellent con-dition. Call Durham 440. Harold Ray.

Will pay for rides from Dover to Durham and return. Leave Dover, 6th St.-Central Avenue. 7:30 a.m. Leave Dur-ham 4:30 p.m. Call E. Bradley; Days, Durham 209-W, Eves, Dover 2125-W.

FOR SALE: Amateur radio station in-cluding: NC-57 allband communications receiver; crystal-controlled 50-54 Mc. converter; 4-channel 6-meter VHF trans-mitter (15 Watts); power supply. Will sell singly or as a station. Call Warner E. Jones, W1ECB, Acacia Fraternity, Tel. Durham 407-J.

FOR SALE: Harley-Davidson Motor-cycle No. 125 \$90.00. See John Cragin,

LA CANTINA Where Pizza Is King SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI cycle No. 125 \$9 Engelhardt Hall. CO-ED Same Day Cleaners **PAUL'S Jewelry** IN BY 10:00 A.M. - OUT AT 5:00 P.M. 2-DAY LAUNDRY SERVICE MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY Durham, New Hampshire 43 Main Street MOTH PROOFING WATER REPELLING

Attention Freshmen!

sit under the Pharoah banners at the Conn. game-wear a crazy hat -meet at N. H. Hall at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Gerry Glavin, Roberta Hatch, Ann Heath, Barbara Hood, Frank Kaplan, Gail Kern, Barbara Hood, Frank Kaplan, Gail Kern, Beverly Kopka, Lyn Kuntz, Art McKee, Mary Moore, Nancy New-comb, Leon Parker, Ginny Paulu, Judy Patch, Nancy Peabody, Nick Pitanis, Gretchen Remick, John Root, Carolyn Smalley, Roger Smith, Ralph Stevens, Mary, App Stevens, Dot

social hour was held Saturday night under the direction of Miss Olkkonnen and Mary Ann Stone. This was followed by singing and refreshments.

On Sunday morning Church ser-vices were held in the outdoor chapel under the direction of Chuck Crowther, Roberta Hatch, and Betty Kilg-

by Chester Field



Be a Pharoah! Requirements-

many objectives arrived at and see if it was furthering these and if not, how it could be changed so it would. For these discussions faculty and students Mary Ann Stone, Roger Thomas, Dot Vagenas, and Martha Williams. Social Hour

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY \$1.98

I met a man with a rather large head Who looked at me and finally said:

> "If ever you're caught Without any thought And you think that you ought To be thinking a thought, Buy one from me before it's too late. Thoughts for today, only one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!

Take your pleasure big! Smoke the cigarette that gives you more of what you're smoking for . . . more real enjoyment, more real rich flavor . . . more smoking satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and enjoy it to the hilt!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

C Liggett & Myers Toba

GARETTES



LOTION

Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York . Toronto