

# The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — SEPTEMBER 22, 1960

PRICE — TEN CENTS

## University Convocation Welcomes New Students

### President Johnson Proclaims the Need for a "Power of Purpose"

Last Monday morning the second annual All-University convocation was held in the field house. The convocation was well attended by students as well as some representatives of the faculty.

#### Band and Choir Entertain

The program opened with selections by the University Band. Next, Joseph Phalen, President of Student Senate, welcomed the students back to the campus and the beginning of another year. He then introduced the men seated on the platform who were: Robert N. Faiman, Dean of the College of Technology, John F. Reed, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and of the Graduate School, Harold C. Grinnell, Dean of the College of Agriculture,

and President of the University, Eldon L. Johnson.

Following Mr. Phalen's welcome, President Johnson introduced the Concert Choir, which under the direction of Professor Karl Bratton, sang two numbers — "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" from "Miss Liberty", and a medley of UNH songs.

#### President's Address

The main feature of the convocation was the address by President Johnson entitled "The Power of Purpose", which was given after a few informal remarks by the President.

The convocation concluded with the student body joining in singing the Alma Mater under the direction of Professor Bratton and accompanied by the University Band.

Complete Text of Speech on Page 5

## Frosh Ball, Crowning of Beanie Queen Highlight Recent Orientation Week

Barbara Wood, a freshman from South Congreve was crowned "Beanie Queen", ending a week full of various activities designed to acquaint the class of '64 with the University. The Orientation period featured the Freshman Ball, Faculty Firesides, Convocations, and many other events.

Barbara who comes from Sharon, Mass., is a prospective music major. She came to UNH for a "liberal education". She now plays a jazz piano. With her title she received a bouquet of roses, a trophy and danced with the master of ceremonies, Dick Lamontagne, president of the Sophomore Sphinx.

#### Sphinx Picked Candidates

Her court included Midge Von Roemer, South Congreve, Cathy Parry, Hitchcock, Michele Zezzaro, Hitchcock, and Pam Holmes, Lord. The candidates were chosen by the Sophomore Sphinx.

The Freshman Ball climaxed the weeks activities organized by Al Johnson and the Orientation Committee of which he was the chairman. It was emceed by John Ineson and featured entertainment during intermission.

#### Student Organized Activities

Throughout the week activities were coordinated by the Orientation Committee, the Sophomore Sphinx, Mortar Board, Senior Key, WIDC, MIDC, and Student Senate.

The parents of incoming freshmen met the faculty at a Parent's Coffee Hour in the MUB arranged by Terry Tripp. Fac-

ulty attendance at this annual affair was excellent this year, and most of the parents bringing freshmen to the dorms attended the tea.

#### MUB Open House

Jerry Olson of the Committee arranged the MUB Open House. The Beanie Hop, planned for the parking lot, was moved to the Strafford Room when the hurricane prevented setting up lights.

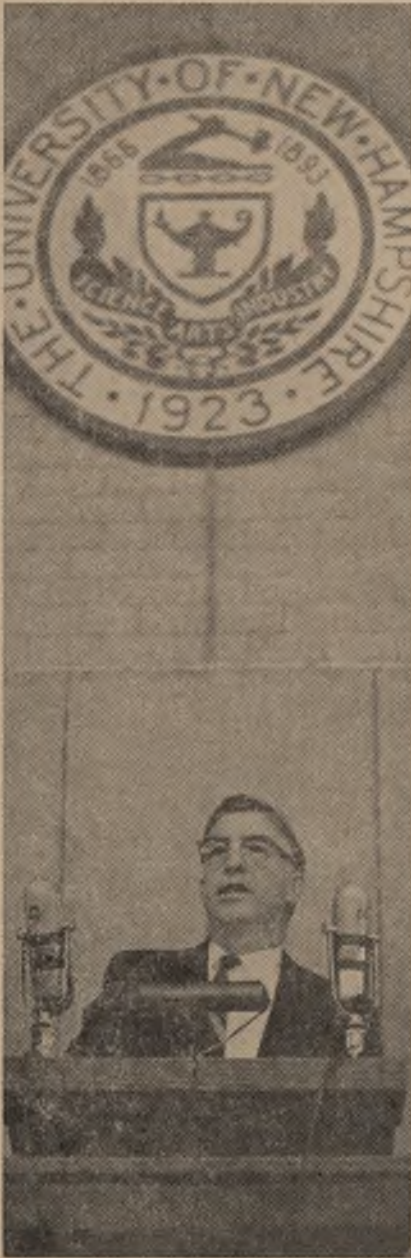
The Freshmen were guided around campus by student assistants. The program arranged by Lee Gregory helped professors chose their assistants and helped them co-ordinate their activities.

#### Exhibits Presented

Dick Goodnough saw to it that exhibits of the various organizations on campus were set up in the lobby of the MUB. Over twelve different displays were shown and many new members were enrolled.

Jerry Dembrais arranged the Freshmen Convocation. This was originally planned around an address by Dr. Eddy who left during the summer. Instead the committee decided on a series of informal talks centered around the theme of "What I Wish Someone Had Told Me."

Included in the program were Pro-



... With Purpose

### UNH Young Republicans Hold Organization Meeting

There will be a young Republicans Club meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of organization and outlining this year's program.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

#### NOTICE

A child was hit on College Road this summer by a careless driver. Since then steps have been taken to prevent this unnecessary hazardous situation.

15 m.p.h. signs have been erected along College Road and two "Slow" dummies have also been placed there.

Housing Director Francis Gordon warns that if these speed laws are not strictly observed by student, staff, and faculty, the campus patrol will apprehend violators and deliver them to the Durham Municipal Court for trial.

Professor Bratton and Professor Steele of the music department who taught the freshmen New Hampshire songs and the Alma Mater, Joe Phelan, President of the Student Body who acted as introductory speaker, and Dean Gardiner, the master of ceremonies.

#### Brief Talk Highlighted Program

Speakers included, Leslie Bucknam, Lois Stickney, John Ineson, Ben George, Terry Tripp and Don Babcock.

WIDC and MIDC initiated the new students into dormitory living. In addition to playing host to the Faculty Firesides and Panel Discussions they held initiatory dorm meetings to explain campus rules.

WIDC officers arranging the events were Karol Karr, President, Kippy Iscaason, Vice-President, Judy Knox, Secretary, Pat Tobey, Treasurer, Kin Lynn Saw Han and Kathy Lowell, Publicity Chairmen. MIDC officers include Norm Major, President, Paul Amazeen, Vice-President, Charles Brown Secretary, and David Bliven, Treasurer. Through these officers exchange dances throughout campus were arranged for Thursday night.

#### Panels In The Dorms

After the freshman convocation, informal panels of WIDC, MIDC, Senior (Continued on page 8)

### Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

We are trying to have the Student Directory available about October 1. We can accomplish this only if all students who did not give Durham address will report it at once to the Registrar's Office, Thompson 102.

Commuters may pick up their copy of "The Cat's Paw" at the Memorial Union.

## Housing Mix-up Cramps 164 Upperclassmen

### Many Without Dorm Assignments Resulting From Tardy Payments

On Sunday night, September 18, one hundred and sixty-four upper-classmen were without dormitory facilities. These were in the most part students who did not pay their room bills by the proscribed August 15th deadline.

Students who didn't pay bills on time were replaced by transfer students and freshmen who were late applicants under the assumption that the upper-classmen weren't going to arrive.

On Aug. 15, the day cancellation slips went out, the transfer students were mailed room assignments forfeited by the upperclassmen.

Coupled with the overflow of upper-classmen is the normal "build-up" in the quadrangle. This step is taken so that even after the drop-outs, which inevitably occur later in the session, the dorms will be full.

In order to operate the dorms on a self-supporting basis, doubling-up is necessary at the beginning of the semester because of the many drop-outs.

To further the confusion caused in the dormitories, no drop-out notices were sent to the house directors, due to the fact that these slips were not compiled until 9 a.m. Monday morning.

One hundred and six of the overflow were placed in dormitories on the "quad" by the "build-up" procedure of making singles into doubles, and doubles into triplets.

Mr. Francis Gordon, Director of Housing, said, "This is the normal procedure to have a build-up."

This build-up is within legal limits as proscribed by state law, and all students are provided with a legally adequate amount of space.

About forty of the extra upperclassmen were assigned to the various fraternities after a special Inter-fraternity Council meeting. It was decided at the meeting that fraternities would accommodate some of the students without housing.

Of the remaining, fourteen volunteered to commute until arrangements could be made for their living quarters. The rest were put up in lounges, storage rooms, proctor's quarters and other available space.

The people now installed in triple rooms will be given a partial rebate if they do not have other accommodations within thirty days.

Those who have requested single rooms will have first preference in removals from triples and doubles. In the final arrangement all students are requested by the Housing Office to co-operate by moving as quickly as possible.

## Miller's Crucible Opens Season For UNH Drama

By James Cooke

Mask and Dagger and The University Theater, under Director Joseph D. Batcheller achieved an artistic and dramatic triumph with Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* in the fall of 1958. This year Miller is revisited and his play *The Crucible* is slated to open what promises to be a very interesting season.

The plot of *The Crucible* centers around the Salem witch trials and gives life to certain of the well-meaning but miss-guided people who figured historically in that rather dark episode of the American past. It is interesting to note that the number of people executed in this country, for witchcraft, is infinitesimal compared to the European record. Our score was only about thirty, or so, compared to hundreds on the continent.

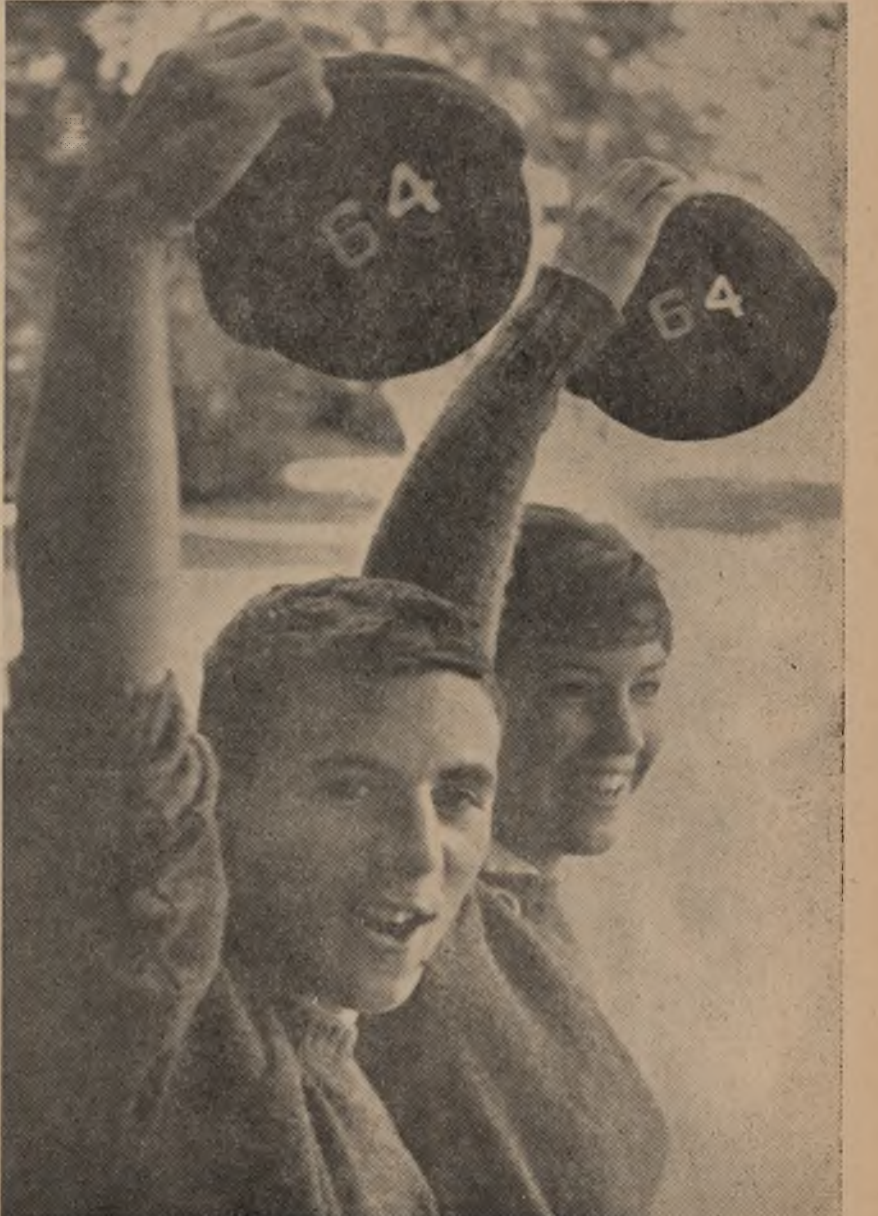
Miller's writing was influenced by a certain contemporary witch hunt led by an equally well-meaning and perhaps miss-guided man, Senator McCarthy.

However, the play stands on its plot alone and while its current implications may be compelling their inference in not compulsory for viewing or reading enjoyment.

This is a well chosen play with which to open our new theatre. Tonight is the last night of try-outs, which are to be held in *The Paul Creative Arts Center*. Anyone interested in any phase of theatre is welcome. Get in on the ground floor of what promises to be a big season. Really Big.

The Housing Office through much effort obtained more keys and extra bedding for the extra upperclassmen who didn't properly attend to their room applications.

Mr. Gordon stated, "The upperclassmen that were late in paying their room bills were responsible."



... With Spirit



... With Honor





Staton R. Curtis

## Staton Curtis Named Director Of BU Union

Staton R. Curtis, previous Director of the Memorial Union, has been appointed Director of the projected \$4,500,000 University Union at Boston University. He will also serve temporarily as their Dean of Men starting this September.

Ground for the Boston University Union Building is expected to be broken this fall, and it will take two years for completion. The structure will be situated at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and University Road in Boston, and its facilities will include cultural and service areas, spacious dining rooms, a large student lounge, a conference theatre and meeting rooms, cafeteria and snack bar, music listening rooms, and browsing library, a University bookstore, and many other features.

Mr. Curtis was educated in Portland, Maine schools. He received a bachelor of science degree from Gorham State Teachers College, Gorham, Maine, in 1942 and a master of education degree from Springfield College in 1947.

### Served in Navy

A veteran of two and a half years service with the Navy during World War II, Mr. Curtis was a teacher-coach in the Barre, Vermont public schools in 1946. In 1947, he was employed at the Brunswick Campus of the University of Maine as faculty chairman of student activities, physical education instructor, and coach of football, skiing, and tennis.

In 1949, he was named Director of the Hyde Memorial Rehabilitation Center and the Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children in Bath, Maine. He was appointed Director of Municipal Recreation and Parks for the Brunswick Recreation Commission, Brunswick, Maine in 1950.

### Joined UNH Staff in 1956

Mr. Curtis became our Memorial Union Director in 1956. Prior to the actual construction of the building, Mr. Curtis worked closely with architects in planning the facilities and making preparation for its formal opening. He will perform the same function at Boston University.

A member of the Professional Training and Standards Committee of the Association of College Unions, he is currently serving as Faculty Advisor to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and is a former president of the Fraternity Faculty Advisors Association here at the University of New Hampshire. He is also a member of the Association of College and University Concert Managers.

### JCC Award

In 1953, in Brunswick, Maine, he was awarded a Junior Chamber of Commerce "Young Man of the Year" award "for outstanding achievement in the field of recreation administration."

Mr. Curtis has been active in national recreation circles and has been a member of both the National Committee on Recreation Administration and the National Committee on Recreation Personnel.

Mr. Curtis, who will be the new Boston University Union Director and Dean of Men, is married to the former Ruth Alden of Gorham, Maine, and has two daughters, Sharon Leigh, 10, and Martha Gail, 8.

## U.S. Dept. of State Gives Examinations For Foreign Posts

The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 10, 1960, in approximately 65 cities throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. In announcing the examination the Department is seeking to interest graduate and undergraduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

### Eligibility

To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of October 24, 1960. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if a college graduate or a senior in college. They must be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of appointment.

Candidates who are successful in the one-day written examination, which tests their facility in English expression, general ability and background, will be given oral examinations within nine months by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Fluency in a language, while no examination required, must be attained before an officer can advance in the service.

Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made therefrom as needed, in the order of examination scores. The names of candidates failing to receive appointments within 30 months from the date of the written examination will be removed from this register. Upon appointment, the candidate will receive three commissions from the President as Foreign Service Officer-Class 8, as Secretary in the Diplomatic Service, and as Vice Consul of Career.

### New Officers

A newly appointed Foreign Service Officer may serve his first tour of duty either in the Department's headquarters 289 American Embassies, Legations, and in Washington, D. C., or at one of the Consulates abroad. The new officer may be assigned to several functions to give him varied training and experiences in consular work, in administrative assignments, including ones in the accounting and management fields, and in political, economic, international finance and commercial reporting.

The starting salary for the newly appointed Foreign Service Officers ranges from \$5,625 to \$6,345 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at the time of appointment. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 24th.

## Bamford Becomes Director Of UNH Alumni Finances

George W. Bamford of Durham has been named Director of the University of New Hampshire Alumni Fund. He succeeds Frederick J. Bennett who resigned this summer to accept a position with the national fund raising firm of Ketchum, Incorporated.

A graduate of the University with a major in business administration, Bamford has done graduate work in economics. Prior to accepting his new post, he served as regional manager for the New England-New York-Eastern Canada division of the Shunk Manufacturing Company of Bucyrus, Ohio, and was employed by the National Cash Register Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Bamford is a native of Massachusetts and a World War II Navy veteran. He is married to the former Beatrice E. Ray of Exeter and they have three children. The Bamfords live at 22 Bagdad Road in Durham.

## Four Candidates Preparing For Guard Positions

Sophomore Richie Kirouac of Manchester, the lightest of the guard candidates on the UNH football team has also proved the most durable during fall camp.

The 185 pound lineman has yet to miss a practice due to an injury while his heavier mates have spent considerable time under the care of UNH trainer Ed Blood.

Bumps and bruises don't bother Kirouac very much. He survived a lot tougher grind when he passed through Marine boot camp.

"But some days I have my doubts about boot camp being tougher than practicing in Death Valley," the sophomore guard said.

Kirouac is the brother of Lou Kirouac who had a starting position nailed down for Boston College until he injured his knee.

Joining Kirouac after a brief stay on the sidelines were lettermen Ed Cramer of Rensselaer, N. Y. who had bruised ribs and sophomore Jim Ward of Stoneham, Mass. recovered from a sore leg.

Another guard candidate, Jim Campbell of South Berwick, Me. hopes to be ready this week. He's suffering from a muscle pull.

## Photo Exhibition Presents Sample Of Arts 39 Work

An exhibition of student work done in photography courses this past year is now on display in the exhibition corridor of Hewitt Hall. The exhibition presents a cross section of the type of work which is done in the elementary photography course, Arts 39.

New studio space, which will be used exclusively by students developing their projects, became available when one part of the Department of The Arts moved to the new quarters in the Paul Arts Center.

Because of the established darkroom and workroom facilities, the photography section of the Arts Department remains in Hewitt Hall. Also remaining there is the Student Workshop with its large facilities, and the print shop. Army ROTC will make its new headquarters also in this building.

## Don't Forget Your Folks

A subscription to The New Hampshire for your parents costs only three dollars.



Thurs. Sept. 22

Repeated by Request

### MISTER ROBERTS

Color and Cinemascope  
Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon,  
James Cagney

Fri., Sat. Sept. 23, 24

### MAN IN A COCKED HAT

British  
Peter "the mouse that roared" Sellers  
Terry "Privates Progress" Thomas

Sun., Mon. Sept. 25, 26

### STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET

color and cinemascope  
Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak,  
Ernie Kovacs, Barbara Rush

Tues., Wed. Sept. 27, 28

New York film critics  
"Best foreign picture of 1959"

### THE 400 BLOWS

French  
(English Dialogue)

## Army, Air Force Leave Pettee Hall

As part of a program of continual expansion of our University campus, the Army and Air Force offices are being moved out of Pettee Hall into the second floor of nearby Hewitt Hall.

The Army's office facilities have been completed. The Air Force is still awaiting the completion of its section in Hewitt. Meanwhile its office and classroom facilities occupy Ballard Hall.

### Air Force Moves From Ballard

The Air Force will move from Ballard to Hewitt Hall in the middle of November when the remodeling of Hewitt is finished. Ballard Hall has been contracted to be torn down as soon as it is vacant.

By mid-November both services will have their administrative facilities, clothing stores and some classes in Hewitt Hall. Other ROTC classes for both services will be held in Demeritt, Conant, and Hamilton Smith Halls.

### Army Moves from Pettee

The Army's armaments will be removed from Pettee as soon as a security room has been constructed in Hewitt.

The vacancy created in Pettee by the departure of both ROTC Departments will be filled by the Forestry and Agricultural Engineering Departments. The old Forestry building is scheduled for demolition.

## UNH Increases Size Over Last Year's Enrollment Level

The 1960 academic year, according to Registrar Paul E. Schaefer, sees an increase of approximately 200 students over last year. He estimated that there are at present 3,800 students enrolled.

The freshman enrollment has jumped from the 953 of last year to the 1054 of this year. The number of transfers has increased by four with 133 of them registered. The 175 readmissions also adds to the greater number of students this year.

## Openings For Glee Clubs

There are still positions open for the Men's and Women's Glee Club. Even those who haven't signed up previously are welcome. Those interested are invited to attend the rehearsals this Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 and see Mr. Zei after the rehearsals.

## Christian Association

"There is no such thing as a Christian Value."

This was one of the ideas that Dr. Alan Carlston of Dartmouth College presented to the Christian Association in his talk at the Student Union last Sunday night. Dr. Carlston, of the Religion and Philosophy Department at Dartmouth had as his topic, "What Makes Values Christian."

God and the Man in the White House is the subject of this week's speaker, Mr. Frank Weiskel of Newton Center, Mass. He will speak on Sunday, September 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Coos-Cheshire room of the Memorial Union. This will begin a series on the Church and State.

## Art Exhibit Opens

The first exhibition in the Paul Creative Arts Center will feature rugs, ceramics and sculpture. This exhibit will be in the main display area of the new building.

The rugs, which form the main part of the exhibit, were designed by Edwin Scheier, Associate Professor of The Arts at the University for twenty years.

After the designs were complete, the Scheiers, who were traveling in Mexico, contacted Mexican villagers who then wove the rugs.

This year, Professor Scheier will be traveling in Europe.

The exhibit is open now and will close October 9.

## E. M. LOEW'S CIVIC THEATRE

Portsmouth, N. H. GE 6-5710

Now thru Tues. Sept. 22-27

## IT STARTED IN NAPLES

in color  
Clark Gable, Sophia Loren  
at 2:00, 6:35 and 8:55  
Sat., Sun., 2:05, 4:25, 6:40, 9:05

plus  
Walt Disney's  
THE DANUBE

Starts Wed. Sept. 28

## ALL THE YOUNG MEN

Alan Ladd, Sidney Poetier  
plus  
Walt Disney's  
MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP

## Mister... you're going to wear that shave all day!

START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power—refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



SHULTON





## Professors Return From Sabbaticals; Give Conclusions

This semester members of the faculty representing several departments have returned from sabbaticals taken last year. These leaves of absences provided the opportunity for study throughout the U.S. and in foreign countries.

Involved in scientific research were Emery Swan, Associate Professor of Zoology; Margaret Loughlin, Assistant Professor of Bio-chemistry; Henry Kuivila, Professor of Chemistry; Professor John Lockwood of the Physics Department and Richard G. Strout, Instructor in Poultry Science.

### Studies Sea Urchins

Dr. Swan left Durham a year ago June for the Friday Harbor Laboratory on Jan Juan Island. He investigated there the growth and variation in sea urchins belonging to the same species as the green sea urchin of the northern New England coast and studied four closely related species. The National Science Foundation provided him with a grant for his 13 months of work at this Washington University Laboratory.

Dr. Loughlin spent the last academic year at the Institutum Divi Thomae in Cincinnati, Ohio, gaining advanced credits in the biological sciences. She was concerned there with quantitative amino acid determinations.

She hopes to integrate her research here at the University with the results which she obtained from her work there. She found the experience rewarding as many of her associates were from foreign countries. The Institutum is primarily concerned with cancer research.

### Fellowship Given

Dr. Kuivila on a Guggenheim Fellowship and a National Science Foundation grant spent last year doing research in organic chemistry at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He also lectured at California Tech and several other universities.

Physics was Dr. Lockwood's area of research at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, Sweden. A paper on his findings in cosmic radiations will be published in December. His study at the Institute was a continuation of the work done here at UNH under the sponsorship of the Air Force and the National Science Foundation.

Instructor Strout was granted a predoctoral fellowship by the National Institute of Health in Washington to study blood parasites of the marine fish. In his study here at the University, he discovered a new species of parasitic organism which is as yet un-named.

### Liberal Arts

In the College of Liberal Arts, several professors were on leave. David Knapp, Associate Professor of Government; Assistant professor of English Edmund Miller, and Alberto Casas, Professor of Language and Chairman of the department, were those faculty members of the College on sabbatical.

Professor Miller was on leave second semester in London, England. He did reading about 19th Century English Literature in the reading room of the British Museum. He will continue this study here at UNH.

Dr. Knapp sponsored by a Fulbright Research grant was concerned with forest policy in his work at the University of Helsinki. He was interested in comparing forest ownership in Finland with that in New England and the Scandinavian countries. He hopes to publish 2 papers on the topic this year.

Dr. Casas traveled through France, Italy, Greece and Spain gathering information for his humanity course. He also did research in contemporary Spanish literature in the following libraries: Biblioteca National, University of Salamanca Library and Biblioteca Central de Barcelona.

### Agricultural Study

In the College of Agriculture, Bertram Husch, Associate Professor of Forestry, and Elizabeth M. Rand, Associate Professor of Home Economics, were on leave.

Dr. Husch spent first semester at Tokyo University and also traveled through Formosa, Thailand and Israel in order to observe forest operations. He spent most of his time in Japan where he visited almost every district of the country to gain information.

Professor Rand studied at the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan. One of her projects concerned with human development was pre-school children's preference in clothing. She also did work in the laboratory of infant development.

Russell L. Valentine, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, took a

## UNH Receives Additions to the Faculty and Staff

### ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY AND STAFF ARE:

1960-1961

**James E. Agenbrod**, Cataloger, Library A.B., Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1956; M.L.S., Rutgers University, 1960.

**Peter H. Allen**, Assistant Professor of Forestry B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1956; M.A., Duke University, 1958.

**Kenneth K. Andersen**, Assistant Professor of Chemistry B.S., Rutgers University, 1955; Ph.D., University of Minnesota, 1959.

**George W. Bamford**, Alumni Fund Director B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1952.

**John D. Bardwell**, Audio-Visual Coordinator, University Extension; and Lecturer in Education A.A., Boston University, 1950; B.S., Gorham State Teachers College, 1952; M.Ed., University of New Hampshire, 1955.

**John H. Bassett**, Instructor in Economics and Business Administration B.S. in B.A., Boston University, 1959; A.M., ibid, 1960.

**John A. Bergeron**, Assistant Professor of Economics B.A., Merrimack College, 1954; Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1959.

**Karl A. Black**, Video-Tape Engineer, WENH-TV.

**Nathan Brody**, Assistant Professor of Psychology B.A., University of New Hampshire, 1956; M.A., University of Michigan, 1957; Ph.D., ibid, 1960.

**Roman A. Brykczunski**, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering B.S., University of Grenoble, France, 1925; M.S., Technical University, Warsaw, 1939.

**Edward H. Batho**, Associate Professor of Mathematics B.S., Fordham University, 1950; M.S., University of Wisconsin, 1952; Ph.D., ibid, 1955.

**David A. Collins**, Instructor in French B.A., University of Maine, 1952; M.A., Yale University, 1953.

**Walter R. Duryea**, Assistant Professor of Psychology A.B., Rutgers University of Connecticut, 1956; Ph.D., Florida State University, 1960.

**James A. Fasanelli**, Assistant Professor of the Arts A.B., State University of Iowa, 1951; A.M., Harvard University, 1958.

**Mrs. Marion A. Gore**, House Director, Hitchcock Hall.

**John B. Hammond**, Captain, Instructor in Military Science.

**Russell W. Johnson**, Instructor in Economics and Business Administration B.S. in B.A., Boston University, 1954; Ed.M., ibid, 1960.

**Eugene C. Jorgensen**, Assistant Professor of Education B.S., Gorham State Teachers College, 1942; M.A., University of Maine, 1950; Ed.D., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1954.

**Frances F. Kimball**, Producer-Director, WENH-TV A.B., Colby College, 1951.

leave of absence last year to work in the industrial concern of Foster-Miller Associate in Waltham, Massachusetts. There he was employed as a consultant in engineering. He feels that practical experience is necessary in teaching in order to keep abreast of the times.

**Andrew T. Mooradian**, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, was on leave second semester. He matriculated at Boston University for his Ph.D. in health and physical education.

**Alexander N. Konrad**, Assistant Professor of Languages University of Vienna; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1955; Ph.D., ibid, 1959.

**Robert N. Larson**, Assistant Professor of Government A.B., Columbia University, 1941; A.M., Tufts University, 1947; A.M. Boston University, 1951; Ph.D., ibid, 1960.

**William W. Lothrop**, Counselor, Counseling Center B.A., University of New Hampshire, 1953; M.A., ibid, 1954; Ph.D., University of Tennessee, 1959.

**Donald E. Lundberg**, Professor of Hotel Administration and Chairman of Department B.A., Iowa State Teachers College, 1941; M.A., Duke University, 1942; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1946.

**Donald A. Lundholm**, Major, Assistant Professor of Air Science.

**Raymond E. Matheson**, Producer-Director, WENH-TV B.A., University of New Hampshire, 1953.

**Elizabeth A. McQuade**, Associate Dean of Students A.B., State University of Iowa, 1950; A.M., University of Chicago, 1955.

**Donald D. Mitchman**, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration B.S., New York University, 1953; M.A., ibid, 1957.

**Mrs. Joan A. Peters**, Extension Assistant Professor of Home Economics and Extension Nutritionist, Cooperative Extension Service B.S., Acadia University, 1953; M.S. Pennsylvania State University, 1955.

**Alfred R. Potter**, Instructor in The Arts B.F.A., Massachusetts School of Art, 1955; M.F.A., Cranbrook Academy of Art, 1960.

**Alfred T. Quirk**, Assistant Director of Admissions A.B., Dartmouth College, 1949; Ed.M., University of New Hampshire, 1959.

**Robert C. Reed**, Assistant Reference Librarian B.A., Harwick College, 1953.

**Maurice N. Richter, Jr.**, Assistant Professor of Sociology B.A., Bard College, 1952; M.A., University of Chicago, 1954.

**Joseph P. Stabler**, Lt. Col., Professor of Military Science.

**Lawrence D. Stanchfield, Jr.**, Chief Accountant, Business Office B.S., Husson College, 1956.

**Janet B. Stearns**, Financial Aids Officer B.S., Skidmore College, 1929.

**Mrs. Ruth M. Talbot**, House Director, Randall Hall.

**George Theokritoff**, Assistant Professor of Geology Int. B.Sc., Chelsea Polytechnic, 1942; ARCS, B.Sc., Royal College of Science, 1945; M.M.Sc., ibid, 1948; Ph.D., University of London, 1960.

**John A. Wilson**, Instructor of Mechanical Engineering B.S. in M.E., Tufts University, 1958; M.S. in M.E., Northeastern University 1960.

**Bary G. Wingersky**, Instructor in Mathematics A.B., Tufts University, 1942.

**Nicholas P. Zervos**, Honorary Fellow in Poultry Science B.S., Agr. College of Athens, 1950; M.Sc., Cornell University, 1954; Ph.D., Agr. College of Athens, 1959.

## Veteran's Corner

In financial emergencies, veterans who hold permanent GI life insurance are better off to borrow on their policies rather than cash them in to raise money, Richard F. Welch, Manager of VA's Manchester Regional Office advises.

The GI policyholders may borrow up to 94 per cent of the cash surrender value of any permanent plan policy. The GI term insurance has no loan value.

Even if the policyholder borrows the limit permissible on his policy, the policy remains in effect, although the protection is reduced until the loan is repaid. All protection ceases forever when the policy is surrendered for cash because once the GI policy is cancelled, it cannot be restored.

Annual interest on GI policy loans is computed on the unpaid balance, and should be paid on or before the due date. Should a veteran die before repaying the loan in full, the unpaid balance is deducted from the policy proceeds before the beneficiaries are paid.

## The LWV Reviews NH Voting Laws

The League of Women Voters in Durham recently released information pertinent to University students qualified to vote in the November 8th General Election.

In order to become a voter, New Hampshire law requires that you must be:

1. A citizen of the United States.
2. 21 years of age or older.
3. A resident of a city or a town for 6 months.
4. Able to read and write.
5. Registered with local officials.

Voters who are absent from the town or city in which they are qualified to vote or who are unable to vote in person because of a physical disability may vote absentee. The procedure requires that the voter requests an absentee ballot from the town where he is registered; an official request is mailed to the voter which he must return to the town clerk; the official ballot is then sent to the voter who must fill it out according to the instructions and return it to the town or ward moderator before the polls close on Election Day.

The LWV advises voters who wish to vote absentee to apply as soon as possible for the ballot, as the procedure takes some time to complete. The League also suggests that out of state students check with city or town officials or the LWV in their home town as to the procedure they should follow.

More than 678,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

The modern usage of nickel alloys for coinage purposes dates back to 1850.

In 1954, 7,700 pedestrians were killed in U. S. traffic accidents.

**Lee S. Baier**, Instructor in English B.A., Reed College, 1948; M.A., Columbia University, 1952.

**Arthur S. Banks**, Instructor in Government A.B. Cornell University, 1951.

## Civil Service Comm. Accepts Applications For 1960 Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination—the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields.

### Many Varied Positions

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. These are in widely varied fields including administration, communications, statistics, customs, investigation, personnel, agriculture, natural sciences, marketing, park administration, geography, etc.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$5,355 and \$6,435 a year.

### College Degree Necessary

For \$4,345 a year candidates must have completed a four-year college course or have 3 years of equivalent experience or a combination of the same. For \$5,355 a year candidates must have completed one year of graduate study or its equivalent. Management internships are also offered for those who can qualify in the exams. These provide for a training program for 18 months as prospective managers of governmental agencies.

In addition, candidates who attain a sufficiently high score in the test and in addition possess a "B" average or rank in the upper 25% of their class will be ranked at the higher grade of salary.

### Different Times For Tests

The first written test will be held on October 15 for those who apply by Sept. 29. Five additional tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are Nov. 19, 1960, Jan. 14, Feb. 11, April 15 and May 13, 1961.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on Jan. 26, 1961. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

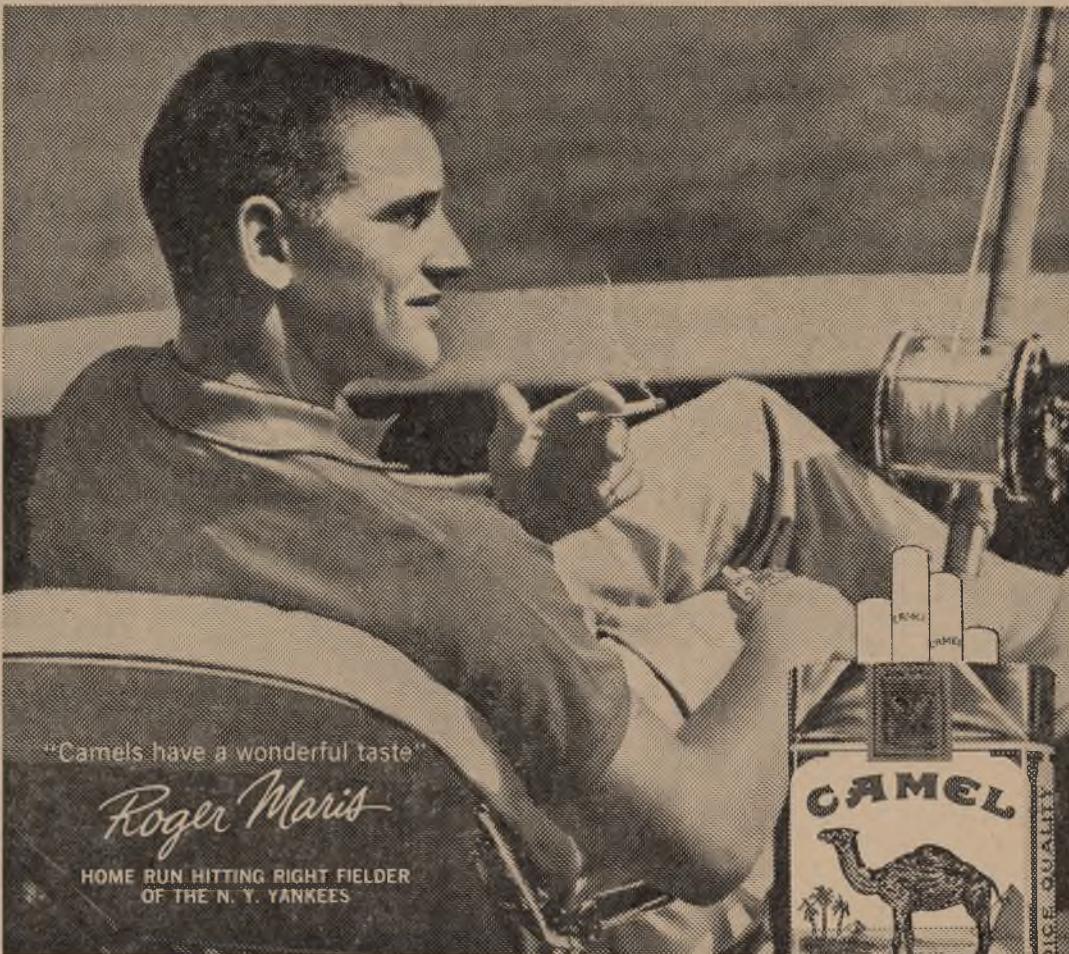
### More Information Available

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from the Civil Service Announcement No. 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

In New Hampshire the exams will be Berlin, Claremont, Durham, Hanover, Laconia, Manchester, Plymouth, and Portsmouth.

**Wildcats open football season at Dartmouth Saturday, September 24.**

## Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



*The best tobacco makes the best smoke!*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Thurs.-Sat. Sept. 22-24  
Story of German ship Atlantis  
**UNDER 10 FLAGS**  
Van Heflin, Charles Laughton

Sun., Mon. Sept. 25, 26  
**HONDO**  
John Wayne  
CALAMITY JANE  
Doris Day

Tues. at 8:30 Sept. 27  
**BIG STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW**  
**Dr. Evil and His Terrors of the Unknown**

Wed., Thurs. Sept. 28, 29  
**39 STEPS**  
Kenneth Moore, Tena Elg

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**HELL TO ETERNITY**

Wed.-Sat. Sept. 28-Oct. 1  
**LAST DAYS OF POMPEII**  
In COLOR with Steve Reeves

Plus **MAN ON A STRING**



# The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 8, 1979. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. Subscription: \$3.00 per year.

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*The New Hampshire* makes no claim to represent the opinions of any group on or off Campus including the student body or faculty. All editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board. All material submitted to *The New Hampshire* becomes its property. All letters, to be printed, must be signed, with names withheld on request.

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## "... Give Us A Pad ..."

One hundred sixty four stranded students and University Housing director Francis Gordon found themselves in a peculiar and somewhat uncomfortable pickle last week, which has only been partially alleviated by rather extraordinary methods.

With the beginning of classes only three days away it suddenly became apparent that there were a good many people on campus who were officially enrolled in the University and for whom there was no available place to hang their hat. The men's dormitories were filled to "capacity," Commons was being used for an outside conference and the maintenance department was fresh out of tents.

Therefore, an emergency meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council was called in hopes that the fraternities could take some of the stragglers and give them shelter and sustenance until the University-house-finding machine could be put into operation.

The fraternities wisely decided to attempt to recall their own dorm-living members, before taking outsiders. The recent selling of the Phi Kappa Theta house made it further urgent that some 15 members of that organization be given immediate housing by one or more of the other fraternities.

As the fraternities' available space did not accommodate all of the destitute late arrivals, it was decided to have a "build-up" in the quadrangle, so that now there are two men in one man rooms and three in double rooms. The capacity of the dorms has suddenly changed. Thus, many people are living in cramped quarters and it appears the problem will not be straightened out, at least until the end of the semester. Many people are still off-campus.

When questioned by our reporter as to the cause of this mix-up, Mr. Gordon replied that the upperclassmen who were late in paying their room bills were responsible.

While we cannot but agree that the prompt payment of bills would have made unnecessary the makeshift cramming, we cannot see how the student can be held entirely responsible.

Nothing was said about the possibility of emptying one of the girls' dorms by the simple process of getting the others filled. Nothing was said about the fact that inadequate planning helped. Were there more coordination between the registrar's office and housing, they might have known how many people were due to arrive.

It certainly is reassuring to know that the University is not going to lose any money due to the confusion.

## "... Give Us A Sign ..."

In the July 26 issue of *The Court Crier*, the newspaper published by and distributed to the residents of The College Road Apartments, a great deal of space was devoted to some newly proposed traffic regulations brought on as a result of the unfortunate accident involving an eighteen-month-old child and an automobile driven by a construction worker. The *Crier* made an appeal to the residents of The College Road to support and obey these regulations and to report all violations of them.

Again mention has been made in this issue of *The New Hampshire* of the accident in a notice issued by Mr. Gordon of the Housing Office warning people to obey the new speed limit on The College Road.

Whereas this and the other regulations recently issued are intended for the safety of the children on The Road and are, perhaps, very much needed, they are incomplete and deal with only half of the danger.

Where is the regulation that deals with the negligent parent who allows his or her child to stray unattended into an area where it is a ripe target for the wheel or bumper of an automobile? This is the prime cause of accidents involving children. Many times in the past year children — still babies, really — have been seen sitting by the side of the road playing in the sand or puddles without an adult in sight. Mothers have been observed searching frantically in courts other than their own, looking for their little boy or girl who had strayed away. What regulation is there to punish the mother who is "too busy" to watch her child, who sends her child outside to play in the streets so he'll be "out of her hair?"

The parents of the injured child went through a period of great mental anguish while he was on the hospital's critical list. He survived and made a satisfactory recovery, but his parents will always remember and always fear. This is not to say that the parents were at fault in this case. It is, however, a warning for those parents who would brush off such a thing, because it did not happen to them, and who would continue smugly about their business never conceiving for a moment that the next time it might be their child.

Undoubtedly, many children on The Road, because they are the offspring of college students, are quite precocious and mentally superior to the "average" child, but give them a year or two more before you send them out alone to find out about life. Keep this in mind: a child's body is soft — it can be broken easily. A child's head is as brittle as an eggshell. Think about that the next time you break an egg. And if your child is killed or mangled by an automobile, and you're not there to prevent it, who's to blame? Yes, you could say, perhaps, the immediate cause was the driver; but, who put your child in the automobile's way?

By the way, where is your child now?



Gee, Paisley, that's tough. Maybe you could buy an old panel truck and live in it until they find a room for you.

## Letter To The Editor

### Uphaus Demonstration

Raymond, N. H.  
Sept. 10, 1960

#### To The Editor:

During the week of Oct. 16-23, a number of people are expected to take part in activities to support Dr. Willard Uphaus who was jailed last December. These activities will include walks of varying lengths, from a few miles to perhaps 70 miles. Individuals and groups, particularly college students, are being encouraged to participate.

There is no central organization or control of these activities. I will be working to help participants and coordinate the effort. Literature used will reflect the attitudes of participants; very possibly a number of different leaflets will be used. During the latter part of September I will be available to travel to various colleges in New Hampshire, Vermont and possibly southern Maine to consult with those who are interested.

This letter is going to most daily and weekly papers in northern New England, college student body presidents and radio stations in the area, and more than 100 individuals known to be interested in civil liberties or pacifism. I hope that this letter will be passed along to people of your acquaintance who might be interested. News media will be informed of activities in their areas, but I will be happy to send all releases to any paper or station receiving this mailing which requests to be kept informed.

As I am suggesting it, the purpose of these activities will be to reach the people of New Hampshire directly and to raise the issues involved in the Uphaus case. Therefore the focus should be on many small towns and rural areas in addition to the centers of population. Most people in New Hampshire have heard only the one-sided version of the anti-Uphaus Union Leader, and it is important that fellow-New Englanders should present an interpretation based on values involved of freedom, conscience and religion.

I am suggesting that participants shall set out from appropriate places, in some cases the college they are attending, carrying one or more signs with slogans such as "We Support Dr. Uphaus, Defender of Liberty" or the like. Leaflets may be distributed along the way. House-to-house canvassing would be most valuable. Radio interviews may be arranged. On Sunday, Oct. 23, all participants would converge on the jail in Boscawen where Dr. Uphaus is held, and perhaps sing songs to him or/and conduct a silent vigil.

It is important that interested people who have little or no experience in this kind of action should consult with someone who has experience. I will be available for this during the next three weeks or more, and anyone who wishes me to visit for this purpose is welcome to write me at once. It will be helpful if hospitality for overnight can be offered since this whole operation is necessarily being run on a shoestring. (I am a subsistence farmer.) Please send your address, phone number and directions to your home; also a number of dates when I might come.

I am hoping that a least a dozen and as many as 150 persons will take part in this effort, in small groups or singly. Dr. Uphaus is paying the price for upholding freedom every day of his imprisonment. How much are you doing? Can you help in supporting him and his witness Oct. 16-23?

Sincerely,  
Arthur Harvey

sixty cents

J. A. Cooke

Mister Roberts is a very excellent adaption of the Broadway play with Henry Fonda re-creating the title role. Jack Lemmon keeps the laughs coming with a performance that secured his place as one of the leading film comics of the decade. Well worth a second viewing if you've already seen it. 4.2

Man in a Cocked Hat is a fine, dry, and occasionally slapstick specimen of British humor featuring Peter Sellers whose name has become box office magic for the films in which he appears. This is a satire on world diplomacy by the only nation which really knows how to use this delicate medium. 3.0

Strangers When We Meet poses a certain appeal in the form of Kim Novak who seldom acts but no one really cares. Kirk Douglas plays an architect with designs on old Kim. Ernie Kovacks (no relation) keeps it light and probably smokes a cigar. A slick film with few surprises. 2.8

If you have restrained yourself thus far it shows a lack of curiosity but commendable control and you should reward yourself with *The 400 Blows*. This is a French film with English dialog. This film received the New York Film Critics award for "Best Foreign Picture of the Year". We'll give it a solid 3.5 and is perhaps worth more.

I do this sort of thing every week so my column is one of those things you just have to put up with. Reviewers and critics are rather the lowest form of literary parasites. I occasionally excuse myself with a pretense of humor, and only keep with it because of a love of popcorn and I get to see all the movies for nothing — many of them are worth just that, but remember this is just my opinion. I don't see all the films and the reviews are based on, and biased by several of our nations leading periodicals. (*Time*, *The Farmer's Almanac*, etc.)

Oh, yes. These films are shown at the Franklin Theatre, Durham's leading and may I say, best, movie theatre. The date and time appear elsewhere in this fine paper.

some one with whom you worked during the summer), and the second as a reply to a friend or relative who recently wrote you. He also urged correspondence to people in foreign countries as a means of promoting greater understanding among the people of different nations..

## Durham Celebrates Letter Writing Wk

The 23rd annual Letter Writing Week will be celebrated in Durham, N. H. during the week of October 2 to 8, it was announced today by Postmaster Arthur P. Stewart.

Postmaster Stewart noted that there has been a vast revival of personal letter writing during the last few years. "The letter remains the most economical, longest lasting, and sincerest means of extending greetings, communicating social news, and exchanging ideas," the Postmaster said.

During Letter Writing Week, Postmaster Stewart suggested that individuals write at least two letters: one to a friend or relative from whom you have not heard in a long time (perhaps

## NOTICE!

- Are You Interested in Writing?
- Would You Like to Know UNH Better?
- Would You Like to Learn the Newspaper Business?
- Can You Afford Two Hours a Week?

There will be an open meeting this Sunday evening, September 25, at 8:00 p.m. for all those who can answer "Yes" to the above questions. The place is the office of The New Hampshire, Room 120 of the Memorial Union Building.

The meeting will give all newcomers an opportunity to meet the editors and staff and become at least basically familiar with the structure of the organization. For those who are interested, application forms will be distributed at the meeting or may be obtained from last week's issue of *The New Hampshire*.



... I'll Play Your Silly Game ...



## President Johnson's Convocation Address

### THE POWER OF PURPOSE

All of you — freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors — are now engaged in an enterprise which will change your lives, perhaps profoundly. Indeed you cannot escape the change, or there is no point in your being here. It is the task of the faculty to make the change as great as possible. Whether you enter the open doors when opened or look on unfamiliar horizons when invited is up to you. Let us merely remind you that college life is like all life. You pass this way but once. What is lost is irretrievable.

It is not my intention today to catalog all that an educated man or woman should have learned in college.

#### University Gives Purpose

I do not confine myself, nor will you, to books, lectures, and laboratories. Perhaps what I say concerns what you should not *unlearn* in college. A university cares what you know and sometimes it acts as if it cares about nothing else; but I submit it should and does. A university cares what you do. It also cares what you are. It gives you purpose and greater determination for what to do. It also gives you values and greater dedication to what to be. This is what the University of New Hampshire, like all others, does least well, but this only means that you and it have must yet to do together.

Last summer I listened to the uninhibited orators in Hyde Park in London and the one who most intrigued me was a frowzy character standing with mock dignity on a Schweppes beverage box. He said, "They ask me whether I am a fundamentalist, Catholic, Darwinian, anti-vivisectionist, Tory, or Communist. I don't know what I am, but I do know that whatever I am, I'm the only one of 'em." But the more loudly he denied it from his pulpit from the pub, the more important purpose and values seemed to become. He was, in his very being, his own eloquent refutation.

#### Self-Revealing Notebook

In 1846 a young New England college graduate left some provocative self-revealing words in his notebook as he traveled westward over the Alleghenies and then to the Oregon and Sante Fe trails, jostled by the polyglot migrants who had little in common except the westering urge. He had only hit the headwaters of the Ohio when he fell to meditating:

"Human nature is the same everywhere" — so says everybody, but does not education make most essential distinctions? Take a Wordsworth, for instance, and how little will you find in him in common with the brutish clods who were my fellow-passengers across the Alleghenies? Or take any ordinary man of high education, and what sympathies can he have with such?"

#### Parkman Notes Human Nature

This contempt for the "brutish clods" was from the pen of the young Francis Parkman, the future historian, who was then off with his cousin to study Indians and hunt buffalo in the West — a kind of recuperative bonus for overstudy in college. He noted the "dull and stupid" Pennsylvanians, the uneducated who were going to Iowa, and "the deformity of minds and manners that prevails hereabouts", he doubted that the profane stage drivers and "certain female friends" in Boston "could belong to the same species." The final comparison was also inevitable: "The whole", he wrote, "was a striking contrast to the corresponding group of Yankees." It is not surprising that when he reached the plains, he chose as his companions not the Westward-bound settlers but British sportsmen abroad to hunt buffalo.

#### Blind to Momentous History

Here was a young man, 22 years old, whose education could make him a famed historian of the two preceding centuries but also make him blind to momentous history being made before his eyes. A quarter century later he apologized for not seeing the significance of what had swirled about him in the transformation of the West and the nation with it. Lacking sympathy, he saw no purpose.

That was 1846. But still today the world is filled with "brutish clods" — Asiatics, Africans, Latin Americans, Russians. Still today the "Yankee", now a name applied to all America, is tempted to think he belongs to a somewhat different species. The educated man of 1960 cannot afford to be the Boston Brahmin to this new world of "brutish clods". To modernize Parkman, what sympathies can an educated man have with these new "fellow-passengers across (our) Alleghenies"? I hope the question sounds ridiculous. This is another great historic watershed. We are fellow passengers. What more need be said?

#### Committed To Different Purposes

Both Parkman and the rough people with whom he had no sympathy had more in common than he realized. They both were highly committed to a purpose, but quite different ones, and both had the self-discipline or self-mastery the purpose required. For both, life was demanding and both responded to the demand. One expressed himself in writing history, the others in making history, not consciously but as the result of individual efforts to better their lot in life by willingness to change life drastically. They were more concerned with what to do: he with what to be.

The point I wish to make is that you will be inadequately prepared for life whatever you know, if you don't also know what to do and what to be. By knowing what to do, I don't mean merely

employment after graduation, although that is a legitimate purpose, too. I also mean the purpose which comes from standards chosen, the purpose which comes from ideals, the purpose which comes from industry, and the purpose which comes from the habitual method by which choices are made between alternatives. If education doesn't help in these, it is defective education; if you don't yourself turn education to these ends, you will get only half what you are here for.

#### Decisions Necessary

Life consists of making decisions. In fact, this is the measure of intelligence. It is the essence of leadership. I know no more regrettable lament than that which most of us have carried over from our childhood when we went to Mother on rainy days and asked, "What can I do?" The hurt emphasis we as adults have

teaching and instruction, with an implication of self-mastery. It has nothing to do with punishment. Unfortunately, this has been excluded from our common usage by the connotation of chastisement. Surely there is nothing wrong with being disciplined in the original sense — disciplined if it means being taught, disciplined if it means the ordering of one's talents, or disciplined if it means self-mastery and effective use of restraint.

#### Campuses Could Be Potent Forces

American society, including that portion we find on college campuses, presents entirely too many people who demand much of the world but nothing of themselves. Our campuses would be much more potent forces in the world if more students learned the self-restraint it takes to put off "thinking with the blood" or the glands for thinking with the right part of the anatomy, to put off short-run wages for long-run wisdom, to put off mere fun now for genuine happiness later, and to put off the immediacy of voca-

science, and enlightening the passions. We have the task of finding purpose, some purpose we can all share and some purpose each can hold alone. This is something beyond mere book-learning.

No one can stand up to those who stand out because of what they demand of themselves. This self-mastery was shown in an unforgettable way by Pizarro in the conquest of Peru, leaving aside the conqueror's many defects of character. He and more than a hundred and sixty men had sailed from Panama down the Pacific coast, enduring tempests, hardship, and the loss of men in combat with the natives. In his last desperate extremity, faced with famine, disease and mutiny, he sent to Panama for reinforcements. The Spanish governor was so moved by stories of the deprivations that he sent two vessels with orders to bring back every Spaniard found alive on Pizarro's dreary island. The arrival of those disastrous orders from the governor, reinforced by the temptations of two vessels stored with provisions, was the culmination of Pizarro's waiting and steeling his men for the next push south. Moved by his own purpose, he drew his sword, and as the chronicler tells it —

#### Pizarro Choses Peru

"He traced a line with it on the

sand from east to west. Then turning towards the south, 'Friend and comrade!' he said, 'on that side are toil hunger, nakedness, the drenching storm, desertion, and death; on this side, ease and pleasure. There lies Peru with its riches; here, Panama and its poverty. Choose, each man, what best becomes a brave Castilian. For my part, I go to the south.' So saying, he stepped across the line." Only thirteen followed, but history has commemorated their names. They are enshrined in the cathedral of the capital of Peru. All the remainder are forgotten. They demanded nothing of themselves. They got nothing from history.

#### Disciplined Life

You do not have to be an Albert Schweitzer in Africa or a Pizarro in Peru to live a disciplined life. You do not have to do something great to be something great. When you came to the University of New Hampshire, you stepped across an important line. Your life will consist of lines of both greater and lesser importance. I hope you can say, paraphrasing Pizarro, "There lies our purpose and our ideals; here, our comfort and ease. Choose, each one, what best becomes an educated man. For my part, I go to the south."



Deans Faiman, Reed, Grinnell and Student Senate President Joseph Phalen contemplate President Eldon Johnson's address at the All-University Convocation. (Photo by Dave Batchelder)

added to "I" — what can I do? — may sound like modesty but it is really indecision. But stop and ask yourself who makes the decisions which affect you and your future — you and your future in everything, from your fraternity or sorority, through your career and your citizenship, to the peace and welfare of the world at large. Somebody makes the decisions. You're not doing it doesn't keep it from happening. Decisions are still getting made somehow — just without your intelligent participation. If someone were to announce his intention of depriving you of all these choices, you would be shocked and in rebellion. I hope education will help you rebel.

#### American Life Undisciplined

Much in American life ill prepares the student for his time. We have become essentially undisciplined. This leaves us uncertain about what we are and uncertain about what we do — in the home, in the schools, in the colleges, in business, and in public life. Life for most of us today is scandalously permissive. We are not happy unless we are little Lumumbas playing with our own brand of Congolese chaos. Parents have gladly learned the "dangers" of inhibiting their children. School children have gained the impression that "learning by mistakes" takes the place of correct spelling, correct usage, correct logic, or for that matter just plain correction. University students are often permitted to choose their courses with reckless abandon because the faculty cannot agree on anything more coherent. Too much of the business community draws the line just short of getting caught. Politics thrives on the tenet that one man's opinion is just as good as another and whatever the majority says is "the voice of God."

#### Decisions Difficult

It is difficult to see how anyone ever decides what he should be, unless a happy chameleon, in this kind of a permissive atmosphere. Morals are relative. No one can tether to a peg driven down solidly anywhere. No one can get a fix on a star — only on his neighbor or fellow student (incidentally a low-order substitute).

The significance of our being is shown by what has happened to the word "discipline". To most of us it is something which went out with whipping and the dunce cap in the schools. This is a twist which itself shows that we have become so permissive that we have forgotten the original and still primarily meaning of the word. It is derived from the Latin, meaning to learn, and both as a noun and a verb its first dictionary meaning refers to

tional training for the fruition of liberal education. Our campuses would be most successful of all if their students learned to reject the attainment of difficult, proper ends by easy, improper means. If the student can't learn this in education, I would despair of his ever learning it all; because education in its very nature guarantees the failure of his temptation. An educational short cut is an incision on yourself. One can cheat someone else out of his money but not out of his education. You can buy a sheepskin but not what it represents. You can become an educational imposter, but the world will make you as transparent as the asylum inmate who says he is Napoleon.

#### Sense Of Direction

So I would be so old-fashioned as to suggest that your education at the University of New Hampshire will be seriously incomplete unless you add to what to know some clarification of what to do and what to be — as a sense of direction or purpose in life, as a method of making life's decisions, and as a guiding philosophy. Some of this your professors and your courses can do; but most of it will have to take place through mental processes under your sole control, through your seeking and finding by soul-searching and self-analysis, and through your seizure of opportunities the University richly supplies. The University's purpose is not to discipline you in the popular sense but to help you become disciplined in the fundamental sense. An Oxford historian says the substance of history in all times and all places is "the endless play of forces, all determinable, except one: . . . the human mind which sometimes triumphs, sometimes destroys, sometimes founders" — "the nimble mind, the burning conscience, the blind passions of man".

#### Purpose Beyond Books

You and we have the joint task of making the mind nimble, kindling the con-



### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobaccoists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chancies and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there is no other kind of word except a *kind* word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hied me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it *every single day*. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

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The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column—and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-filter smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

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# Dartmouth Indians Have Intricate Offensive Style

The Wildcats of UNH travel to Hanover next Saturday to battle the Ivy League darkhorse, Dartmouth. Gone from the Indian powerhouse of last year, which posted a 5-1-1 Ivy League record, are the Gundys, Crouthamels, and Bowlbys but Coach Bob Blackman has Captain and Center Ken De Haven, Halfback Alan Rozycki, converted center Jim McElhinney at tackle and eleven others returning around which to build his 1960 team.

### V Formation

Coach Blackman unveiled his unique "V" formation at the San Diego Naval Station in 1942 as a 23 year old newcomer to the coaching circles. He achieved such success with it that year, a 9-1 record that he retained it as his basic formation upon returning to the collegiate scene. Since arriving in Dartmouth in 1955, his Big Green teams have posted a 23-9-2 record.

### Ends

Looking down the lineup, we see at left end Connie Persels, a six foot 191-pound senior and Bob Marriott, also a six foot senior weighing 189. At right end is John Henry, 6'4-196, a senior and Dave Usher, 6'2-291, a junior. Henry, a strong defensive player should develop into a fine pass catcher if he is able to avoid illnesses, his biggest opponent in the past. Backing up this quartet are Junior John Mussman and Sophomores Roger Adelman and Mike Nyquist.

### Tackles

The loss of Sam Bowlby and Lee Horschmann, both starting tackles last year leaves the tackle positions open to newcomers. Mike Mooney, 6'2-212, returns at right tackle. On the left side, Senior Jim McElhinney, the substitute center of the last two seasons provides Coach Blackman with a 200-pound veteran who is capable of filling the vacancy. Sophomore George Hellick, 6'-185, heads the reserve strength.

### Guards

Another workhorse, Bob Boye, is gone at guard. Henry Gerfin, 5'10-185, will

hold left guard, backed by Chuck Hege-man, 5'9-192. At right guard, Chuck Chapman, 195; Steve Lasch, 198, Dick Couturier, 200, and Jerry Raczka, 214, are fighting for the starting role.

### Centers

Ken De Haven, 6'1-209, returns to anchor the line at center. Sophs Vaughn Skinner, 197, and Don McKinnon, 205, and holdovers Carter Strickland, 216, and Bill Tregakis, 183, provide bench strength. De Haven won Ivy League honorable mention last year for his play as a defensive linebacker.

### Quarterback

At the quarterback position, Jack Kinderline, 5'11-170, shapes up as the most likely candidate to replace Bundy. Sophomore Bill King, 175, should see a great deal of game action as Kinderline's understudy. Dick Beattie, 157, and Jay Moyer, 188, provide defensive skill.

### Halfbacks

Al Rozycki looms as the best of the halfbacks at right half. Last year the 5'10-175 pound wingback established a new Ivy League record for pass catching, garnering 20 passes in 7 games. Gary Spiess, 158, and John Krume, 177, provide second string material. Crouthamel is gone at left half. Tom King, 5'11-173, and Dick Stillman, 6'-179, have the edge on Sophomore Ernie Torres, 192, as the All-Ivy Crouthamel's replacement.

### Fullbacks

Next to center, fullback should be Dartmouth's strongest position. Dick

# UNH Wildcats Seek First Win Over Dartmouth in Sixty Year Rivalry

## Dartmouth Victorious In Ten Previous Contests

There has always been a strong rivalry between the Dartmouth and UNH football teams since the first game was played in 1901.

Since that year, the UNH team has played and lost 10 games to Dartmouth College. From the year 1916, Dartmouth has scored 164 points against UNH. We have totalled 13 points against Dartmouth.

### No Runaways

Despite the difference in total score for both teams, UNH has never suffered a crushing defeat at their hands. Once UNH became established in Durham away from Hanover, our teams fought hard to prove that they were not the visiting "poor relatives" some thought them to be.

The New Hampshire team has suffered for lack of manpower in many games. Where Dartmouth could replace whole units, UNH could only replace a few positions at a time in the team. Therefore many of our defeats occurred during the latter portion of the games when our men started tiring and had nobody to give them a break.

### Student Support

The Dartmouth team has tremendous student support — football is an integral part of the school spirit. This has always attracted football players and knowledge of the support they're getting helps them to play a tougher game. At UNH our men play a good game but they don't have the encouragement of the student body behind them as does Dartmouth.

There is an encouraging note in all of this; for when UNH first started to play football as a small college, there were times when our men were carried from the field in stretchers and home in ambulances. That hasn't happened for quite a few years now. On the 24th — just remember — things could be worse.

## McCormick Paces UMass Over Maine Black Bears

Portland, Me.

Quarterback John McCormick directed the University of Massachusetts to a 21-13 win over the University of Maine today in the opening of the 1960 Yankee Conference college football season.

### McCormick Shines

McCormick completed 10 out of 14 passes, one for a touchdown, and scored himself on a one yard quarterback sneak in the third period.

The Belmont Mass., senior was the game's outstanding player, but a couple of speedsters from Orono provided top thrills for the crowd of 7,500 at Portland Stadium.

### Long Runs

Halfback Dave Cloutier scored on an 89-yard dash for Maine's first score in the second period. The next longest run of the game was by halfback Wayne Champeon, who scooted 82 yards with a punt return for the Black Bears' final tally in the fourth period.

Mass	0	7	7	7	21
Maine	0	7	0	6	13

Mass Benevenuti 30 pass from McCormick (Bamberry kick)

Me Cloutier 89 run (Miles kick)

Mass McCormick 1 run (Bamberry kick)

Me Champeon 82 punt runback

Mass Hoss 41 run (Bamberry kick)

Marrone, 5'11-193; Jim Lemon, 5'11-195, and Dave Evans, 6'-195, are all capable veterans. Sophomore John McElwaine, 5'9-176 is the number four linebacker.

Dartmouth will be protecting a five-game winning streak from last year when they entertain the Wildcats in their Memorial Field Saturday at 2.

**Lettermen Returning, Ends** Robert Marriott, Conrad Persels, David Usher, **Tackles** James McElhinney, Michael Mooney, **Guards** Charles Chapman, Henry Gerfen, **Centers** Kenneth De Haven, **Backs** Jack Kinderline, James Lemen, Richard Marrone, Alan Rozycki, Gary Spiess, Richard Stillman.

**Lettermen Lost, Ends** Roger Hanlon, Seth Strickland, **Tackles** Sam Bowlby, Lee Horschmann, Art Kola, **Guards** Bob Boye, Jim Graham, Phil Clark, **Quarterbacks** Bill Gundy, Seth Moger, **Halfbacks** Jake Crouthamel, **Fullback** William Hibbs.

# Veterans and Rookies On UNH First String

For nearly a decade, UNH has had football teams built around quarterbacks of exceptional quality. Billy Pappas, who holds records for touchdown passing and punting, began the parade in 1952. Bob Trouville became his ultimate successor in 1956 and Sammy Paul continued the reign through 1959. This year Coach "Chief" Boston will try to make up for the loss of the Nashua stringbean by platooning his two junior quarterbacks, Bo Dickson and Mickey Hennessey.

## Wildcat Harriers Open 1960 Season With Northeastern

Next weekend, Coach Paul Sweet's 1960 Cross Country Team opens its season in Durham, entertaining the Huskies of Northeastern University.

### Undefeated Team

Last years junior studded team finished the season undefeated in dual competition and just two points shy of the Yankee Conference Championship.

Senior Captain Doug MacGregor hopes to regain the individual title which he lost to Maine's Bill Daley last fall. Mac finished a strong second after winning the crown in 1958.

Other lettermen on the squad are: seniors Ed Pelczar and Cal Fowler who finished eighth in the conference meet held in Durham last year. Junior lettermen are Chuck McKee, Bill Kimball, and Jack Allen who finished seventh in the conference. Other juniors on the squad are Tom Locke and Al Johnson.

### Sophomore Runners

Sophomore numeral winners on the team are Whit Peart, Paul Girouard, Brian Nichols, Ken Latour and Dick Smith. Sophomore Larry Smith is the fourteenth member of the squad.

Coach Sweet has a small freshman team so far this season and would welcome any and all frosh who are interested in long distance running. At present the team numbers 9 which leaves room for many more runners. No high school experience is necessary.

### 1959 Yankee Conference Team Scores

1	Maine	49
2	UNH	51
3	Vermont	70
4	Massachusetts	84
5	Rhode Island	109
6	Connecticut	142

### First Ten Finishers

1	Daley	Maine
2	MacGregor	UNH
3	Cutts	UVM
4	Buschman	UMass
5	Roberts	UConn
6	Kolstrom	UVM
7	Allen	UNH
8	Fowler	UNH
9	Verrill	Maine
10	Atkinson	UMass

## URI Romp Over Huskies As Rollins Runs Wild

Kingston, R. I. Rhode Island defeated Northeastern 20-0 in football, unveiling a rugged line which never allowed the Huskies into Ram territory.

### Big Line

Led by Capt. Rollie Bettez at end, the big Rhody forward wall held Northeastern to 55 yards rushing and minus seven passing while the Rams collected 98 afoot and 92 overhead.

Southpaw Billy Baxter, stepping into top quarterback spot vacated by the graduated Roger Pearson, ran one yard for a score in the second period and passed five to Frank Kapusinsky for another in the third.

Mike Pariseau pitched 17 yards to Paul Driscoll for the final TD with 35 seconds to play.

Oscar Dinino rushed for 71 yards in a losing cause while Bob Mumphy ran for 56 for Rhody.

NE	0	0	0	0	0
RI	0	6	8	6	20

RI Baxter, 1 run

RI Kapusinsky 5 pass from Baxter (Kapusinsky Pass from Baxter)

RI Driscoll 17 pass from Pariseau

### Ends

At the ends, the Wildcats will open with Co-Captain Lou D'Allesandro, a tremendous defensive player and Dick Eustis, a converted halfback. Backing up D'Allesandro at right end will be sophomore Dick Benz. The second string left end is another converted halfback, Bob Lamothe.

### Tackles

Returning at right tackle is All-Conference Paul Lindquist. At the other tackle position is a 1959 Frosh numeral winner, Bob Weeks. Behind Weeks will be Joe Bellavance and backing up Link will be veteran Marty Glennon.

### Guards

At the guard posts, two husky juniors, veterans take over. Paul D'Allesandro is in the left guard slot while Ed Cramer is stationed on the right side of the center. Senior Al August backs up at left guard. At right guard is Richie Kirouac, brother of the Boston College end, Lou Kirouac.

### Centers

At center, UNH is well represented by Co-Captain and All-Conference player Paul Bellavance. Backing up the center will be sophomore Duncan Ogg, a converted fullback.

### Quarterbacks

Looking into the backfield, Dickson and Hennessey are at quarterback.

### Halfbacks

Dick Mezquita has been running well from the left halfback position. He is backed up by another sophomore, Jim Edgerly. Soph Wayne Sanderson is running from the right halfback position seconded by Jack Manger, also of the class of '63.

### Fullbacks

At fullback, veteran Ed Mullen has edged out Sophomore Mike Eastwood and Senior Joe Vaillancourt.

Vaillancourt will again do the punting for the Cats. Last year he lead the Yankee Conference with a 40.9 average. Bob Towse will handle the place kicking chores.

### Injury List

Veteran halfback, Johnny Robes, will be out of action for the Dartmouth game because of a knee injury. Sophomore end Bob Barrett has had a recurrence of a high school injury and may be sidelined for the entire season.

The presence of many first year varsity members has contributed to a team which has been referred to as "the greenest team" that Coach Boston has coached at UNH.

### 1959 Varsity Record Won 3 Lost 3 Tied 2

**Returning Lettermen (11) Ends** Lou D'Allesandro, Dick Eustis, **Tackles** Paul Lindquist, **Guards** Ed Cramer, Paul D'Allesandro, **Center** Paul Bellavance, **Halfbacks** Bob Lamothe, Dick Mezquita, Ed Mullen, John Robes, **Fullbacks** Joe Vaillancourt.

**Lettermen Lost (12) Ends** Fred Nennen, Whitey Frasier, **Tackles** Henry Bigelow, Don Trimble, Dick Groat, **Guards** Verne Brown, Ed Holm, Buddy Robinson, **Center** Mike Frigard, **Quarterback** Sam Paul, **Halfback** Danny Ruskiewicz.

### Conference Standings

Mass	1-0-0	21-13	1-0-0	21-13
URI	0-0-0	0-0	1-0-0	20-0
UNH	0-0-0	0-0	0-0-0	0-0
UConn	0-0-0	0-0	0-0-0	0-0
UVM	0-0-0	0-0	0-0-0	0-0
Maine	0-1-0	13-21	0-1-0	13-21



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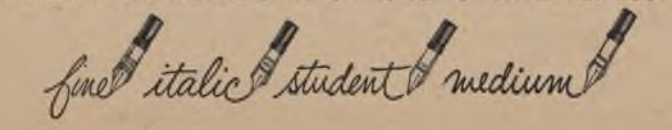
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# UNH vs Dartmouth

MEMORIAL FIELD

Saturday, September 24, 1960

HANOVER, N. H.

UNH		Dartmouth	
Dick Eustis Sr	LE	Connie Persels Sr	LE
Bob Weeks Soph	LT	Jim McElhinney Sr	LT
Paul D'Allesandro Jr	LG	Henry Gerfin Sr	LG
*Paul Bellavance Sr	C	Ken De Haven* Sr	C
Ed Cramer Jr	RG	Chuck Chapman Sr	RG
Paul Lindquist Sr	RT	Mike Mooney Sr	RT
*Lou D'Allesandro Sr	RE	John Henry Sr	RE
Bo Dickson Jr or		Jack Kinderline Sr	QB
Mickey Hennessey Jr	QB	Tom King Jr	LH
Dick Mezquita Jr	LH	Al Rozycki Sr	RH
Wayne Sanderson Soph	RH	Dick Marrone Sr	FB
Ed Mullen Jr	FB		
*Designates Co-Captain			

### Dartmouth Lineup

14	William King	So	QB	6'	170
15	Jack Kinderline	Sr	QB	5'11	160
17	Tom Erickson	So	QB	6'	178
18	Dick Beattie	Sr	QB	5'10	165
21	Tom King	Jr	HB	5'11	175
23	Dick Stillman	Jr	HB	6'	178
24	Greg Cook	So	HB	6'	173
32	Tom Boudreau	Jr	HB	5'11	167
33	John Krumme	So	HB	6'	180
36	Al Rozycki	Sr	HB	5'10	170
38	Gary Spiess	Jr	HB	5'11	152
44	Dave Evans	Jr	FB	6'	187
45	Jim Lemen	Jr	FB	5'11	176
47	Ernest Torres	So	FB	6'	188
49	Dick Marrone	Sr	FB	5'11	193
51	Carter Strickland	Jr	C	6'3	219
53	Bill Tregakis	Jr	C	5'8	197
54	Ken DeHaven	Sr	C	6'1	209
55	Vaughn Skinner	So	C	6'2	200
60	Ed Boise	So	G	6'1	195
61	Don Samuelson	Jr	G	5'10	185
63	Chuck Chapman	Sr	G	5'11	190
64	Steve Lasch	Jr	G	5'11	195
65	Charles Hegeman	Jr	G	5'9	183
66	Dick Couturier	Jr	G	6'	197
68	Henry Gerfen	Sr	G	5'10	185
69	Jerry Raczka	So	G	5'10	210
70	Mike Mooney	Sr	T	6'2	212
71	Diok Hofmann	Jr	T	6'2	212
72	Walt Grudi	Jr	T	6'3	205
73	George Hellick	So	T	6'	185
74	Frank Palmer	So	T	6'1	205
75	Bill Blumenschein	So	T	6'1	190
79	Jim McElhinney	Sr	T	6'1	200
81	Connie Perse ls	Sr	E	6'	180
82	John Mussman	Jr	E	6'1	190
83	Mike Nyquist	So	E	6'	180
84	Dave Usher	Jr	E	6'2	198
85	Bob Marriott	Sr	E	6'	189
86	Bill Wellstead	So	E	6'1	190
87	Roger Adelman	So	E	6'4	205
88	John Henry	Sr	E	6'4	200

### 1960 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 24	Dartmouth	Hanover
October 1	Rhode Island	2:00 p.m.
October 8	Maine	Orono
October 15	Delaware	2:00 p.m.
October 29	Connecticut	1:30 p.m.
November 5	Springfield	1:30 p.m.
November 12	Massachusetts	Amherst

C. E. Boston, Head Coach  
A. Mooradian, Backfield Coach  
A. B. Snively, Line Coach  
E. Blood, Trainer

## Yankee Conference Football 1959

Connecticut	4	0	0	1,000
Massachusetts	2	2	0	500
New Hampshire	1	2	1	333
Maine	1	2	2	333
Rhode Island	1	2	2	333
Vermont	0	1	0	000

All Conference	Second Team
E Francis Frasier, New Hampshire	E Tom Conroy, Connecticut
T Harold Violette, Maine	T Roland Bettez, Rhode Island
G Robert Slattery, Connecticut	G Jerry Cullen, Massachusetts
C David Bishop, Connecticut	C Paul Bellavance, New Hampshire
G Edwin Holm, New Hampshire	G John Zinser, Connecticut
T Frank Morey, Rhode Island	T Paul Lindquist, New Hampshire
T Donald Trimble, New Hampshire	E Ralph Maloney, Massachusetts
E Barry O'Connell, Connecticut	Q Roger Pearson, Rhode Island
Q Sam Paul, New Hampshire	H Bill Reynolds, Massachusetts
H Bill Minnerly, Connecticut	H Jerry D'Avolio, Connecticut
HB Tom Delnickas, Massachusetts	F Jim Browning, Connecticut
F Bill Poland, Rhode Island	
F Bob Bragg, Maine	

### Team Statistics

#### Total Offense

G	Plays	Yards	Avg.	
Conn	4	280	1315	328.7
Maine	5	305	1603	320.6
UNH	4	246	1211	302.6
Mass	4	261	1075	268.6
URI	4	236	1023	255.6

#### Total Defense

G	Plays	Yards	Avg.	
Maine	5	264	1148	229.6
UNH	4	268	1087	272.6
Conn	4	240	1171	292.7
URI	4	265	1231	307.6
Mass	4	267	1327	331.6

#### Passing Offense

G	Att	Com	Yds	TD	
Connecticut	4	55	29	256	2
Maine	5	60	23	448	5
UNH	4	102	37	655	7
URI	4	73	26	298	1
Mass	4	92	32	518	4

#### Rushing Offense

G	Rushes	Yds	Avg.	
Conn	4	225	1059	265
Maine	5	245	2155	232
URI	4	183	699	178
Mass	4	269	557	139
UNH	4	145	556	139

#### Punting

G	Punts	Dist	Avg.	
URI	4	19	678	35.7
Conn	4	23	824	35.4
UNH	4	20	705	35.2
Maine	4	19	640	33.7
Mass	4	22	713	32.4

#### Records

##### Team

Most Points Scored	135 Conn 1956
Fewest Points Against	6 Conn 1957
Total Offense (Yds per game)	420.5 UNH 1954
Total Defense (Yds per Game)	133.33 Conn 1956
Passing Offense (Yds per Game)	275.3 Mass 1952
Rushing Offense (Yds per Game)	308 URI 1952
Punting Average (per punt)	39.3 URI 1951
Most Shutouts (Season)	3 Maine 1951, URI 1955, Conn 1957
Most Points (one game)	71 Conn (Mass) 1956
Yards Rushing (one game)	454 URI 1954

#### Individual

Most Points Scored (season)	50 Bettencourt, Conn 1952
Total Offense (season)	799 Reebenacker, Mass 1952
Yards Rushing (season)	618 Abbruzzi, URI 1952
Yards Rushing (game)	306 Abbruzzi( URI-UNH 1952
Yards Passing (season)	799 Reebenacker, Mass 1952
Passes Completed (season)	43 Reebenacker, Mass 1952
Passes Caught (season)	18 Chambers, Mass 1952
Yards by Receiving (season)	267 Bettencourt, Conn 1952
TD Passes Caught (Season)	4 Bettencourt, Conn 1952, O'Neil, UNH 1954
TD Passes Thrown (season)	8 Pappas, UNH 1954
TD Passes Thrown (game)	4 Pappas, UNH-Mass 1954
Best Punt Average (season)	43.7 Whalen, Mass 1954
Longest Punt	72 Pappas, UNH-URI 1953
Longest Run	99 Abbruzzi, URI-UNR 1951
Kickoff Return	98 Enos, Mass-UVM 1955

### Yankee Conf. Tennis

#### Yankee Conference Tennis 1960 Standings

1	New Hampshire	13
	Massachusetts	13
	Vermont	13
4	Connecticut	11
5	Rhode Island	10
6	Maine	0

**Singles Champion**  
Roger Magenau UNH

**Doubles Champions**  
Magenau & Wilder UNH

#### Yankee Conference Track & Field 1960 Standings

Rhode Island	66
Maine	35½
Connecticut	33
Vermont	15½
New Hampshire	8
Massachusetts	7
100	9.5 Lisa URI 1960
220	21.2 Lakeway URI 1957
440	49.2 McAloon URI 1960
880	1:53.5 Spencer Maine 1960
mile	4:14.6 Stieglitz, Conn 1957
2 mile	9:23.5 Stieglitz, Conn 1957
120 HH	14.9 Parker UNH 1954
	Mairs URI 1957
220 LH	24.3 Dahl URI 1948
Hammer	182' 1" Horne Maine 1960
Broad J.	24'¼" Fowler UNH 1958
Javelin	212'3" Crawshaw Conn 1960
Discus	157'21" Torgan URI 1960
Shot	51'1½" Apkarian URI 1955
High J	6'5" Davis UConn 1958
Pole V.	13'9¼" Carter UNH 1957

#### Yankee Conference Baseball 1960 Standings

Connecticut	8-2	800
Maine	8-2	800
Massachusetts	5-5	500
Rhode Island	3-5	375
Vermont	3-6	333
New Hampshire	1-8	112

#### Yankee Conference Golf 1960 Standings

1	New Hampshire	418
2	Connecticut	419
3	Massachusetts	426
4	Vermont	466
5	Maine	489
6	Rhode Island	No Score

#### Yankee Conference Rifle 1960 Team Standings

1	Maine	2396
2	Connecticut	1391
3	New Hampshire	1388
4	Vermont	1377
5	Rhode Island	1370
6	Massachusetts	No Team

## YANKEE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

### Final Standings 1959-1960

Connecticut	8-2	800	Rhode Island	6-4	600
Maine	6-4	600	New Hampshire	2-8	200
Massachusetts	6-4	600	Vermont	2-8	200

### All-Conference

Doug Grutchfield, UMass  
Tom Chappelle, Maine  
John Pipczynski, UConn  
Jack Rose, UConn  
Pete Smilikis, UNH  
Dave Ricereto, URI

### Second Team

Larry Schiner, Maine  
Barry Multer, URI  
Walt Griffin, UConn  
Charlie Isles, UVM  
Bob Eichorn, UMass

Top Scorers	Games	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	Avg.
Chappelle, Maine	10	90	58	238	23.8
Ricereto, RI	10	70	35	175	17.5
Grutchfield, UMass	10	74	22	170	17.0
Giordano, UVM	10	70	30	170	17.0
Smilikis, UNH	10	61	36	158	15.8

# Conference Rundown

The Wildcats play their customary four conference games this year beginning with the University of Rhode Island on October first in the familiar confines of Cowell Stadium. Watch John Rollins in this one. Last year the Wildcat forward wall held the big shifty halfback to a minimum of yardage but from all indications the URI front line is vastly improved over the 1959 edition. Two years ago in the same confines Rollins romped all over the Cats and single handedly gave the Rams a 20-13 victory. Let's hope he is unable to repeat.

### Maine Speedsters

On the eighth our lads travel to Orono to battle the Black Bears of Maine. Again the forward wall is going to have its hands full with Maine's speedy duo of Wayne Champeon and Dave Cloutier. Both men demonstrated their ability to break away for long runs against UMass in a losing battle. Manch Wheeler is back again with his driving power pushes. The defense will have to be good to stop this team.

On the 29th of October UNH battles the perennial conference champion, Connecticut. With 14 lettermen back including Tom Conroy, Dave Bishop, Tom Kopp, and Bill Minnerly, how can they lose? The Huskies should be the power of the league again.

Finally we battle the dark horse of the conference. The University of Massachusetts. Mass opened strong against Maine and walked off with a 21-13 victory. With quarterback John McCormick throwing bullets in every direction they could be a very difficult team to beat. McCormick has already given notice to the rest of the league that he wants to replace Roger Pearson and our Sammy Paul as the top passer in the conference.

### Unexpected Losses

The surprise loss of Dick Greatorex and Charlie Beach by way of the non-scholastic route left Coach Boston with a pair of holes which he had not previously counted upon. As a result, Sophomores Bob Weeks and Wayne Sanderson are slated to start against the Dartmouth Indians. It should be an interesting game so why not plan a weekend trip to the Lake Sunapee-Dartmouth area this weekend.

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## U.S. Civil Service Announce Openings

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination — the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. It will be to your advantage to take and pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination as soon as possible so that your name may be entered on the lists of eligibles for early consideration for appointment. Starting salaries will be either \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$5,355 and \$6,435 a year.

### Written Test

The first written test will be held on October 15 for those who apply by September 29. Five additional tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are November 19, 1960, January 14, February 21, April 15, and May 13, 1961. Examinations will be held in the following New Hampshire towns: Berlin, Claremont, Durham, Hanover, Laconia, Manchester, Plymouth and Portsmouth.

After your application card has been received, you will be sent an admission card showing the exact time and place to report for the written test. With the admission card, you will also receive detailed information about the written test, including sample questions, and the other requirements.

The list of eligibles from this examination will supersede those from last year's examination. Persons who passed the previous examination and who are still interested in being considered for appointment should apply for this new examination.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 26, 1961. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

### Information Available

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## Beanie Queen . . .

(continued from page 1)

Key, Mortar Board, Freshmen Campus, Student Senate, and Sophomore Sphinx members went around to the various dorms to discuss studying, social activities, dorm living and other such topics with the freshmen. Sue Feimer of the Orientation Committee arranged this event.

Billie Baranowski arranged the Religious Organizations Program held in the Strafford Room at the Union. Almost all the Freshmen attended and later were admitted into the various clubs on campus.

Mortar Board and Senior Key manned an information booth in front of T-Hall during the entire week to help any who needed assistance.

### Transfers Also Welcomed

Trudi Lenane arranged a Transfer Supper, held Friday night at the Union where upperclassmen welcomed those coming from other colleges. Tickets for the event were a sell-out.

Doug Trombley arranged the President's Teas where each freshmen met Dr. Eldon Johnson and Mrs. Johnson during the week.

### Firesides Great Success

The highlight of the week was the Faculty Firesides arranged for Friday nights by Jane Bennett. WIDC and MIDC again played host. The turnout was the best of the week and the discussion provoked ran long and heated. Included were student assistants introducing the professors. Those participating included: John C. Richardson, Associate Professor of English, Joyce Reeves at McLaughlin Max S. Maynard, Associate Professor of English, and Polly Whitcomb at South Congreve; Robert P. Dishman, Professor of Government and Susan Perlo at Fairchild; G. Harris Daggett, Associate Professor of English and Jean Cahoon at Hetzel; David Knapp, Administrative Assistant to the President and Bill Barry at Alexander; Allan T. Kuusisto, Professor of Government and Mary Hatch at Lord; Charles T. Jellison, Jr. Instructor of History and Mary Cazzazza at Scott; Stuart H. Palmer, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Ben George at Gibbs.

Also Joseph P. Ford, Instructor of Government and Eleanor Baranowski at Sawyer; S. Anthony Caldwell, Instructor of English, Ken McKinnon, at Hunter; John Taylor, Instructor of English, Arolyn Benson at Smith; Melvin T. Bobick, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Dan Monahan at Randall; Hans Heilbronner, Associate Professor of History; and George Doughan at Hitchcock; Peter Mollema, Instructor of English and Matt Yakovakis at Englehardt; Philip L. Nicoloff, Assistant Professor of English and Leslie Bucknam at North Congreve and Thomas D. Williams, Instructor of English at East-West.

### Pole Record At Outing

The Sophomore Sphinx provided the entertainment at the traditional outing. Unfortunately the Beanie Pole fell down

## Durham Alumnus Heads Fund Succeeding Bennett

George W. Bamford of Durham has been named Director of the University Alumni Fund. He succeeds Frederick J. Bennett who resigned this summer to accept a position with the national fund raising firm of Ketchum, Incorporated.

A graduate of the University with a major in business administration, Bamford has done graduate work in economics. Prior to accepting his new post he served as regional manager for the New England-New York-Eastern Canada division of the Shunk Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Bamford is a native of Massachusetts and a World War II Navy veteran. He is married to the former Beatrice E Ray of Exeter and they have three children. The Bamfords live at 22 Bagdad Road in Durham.

after about 15 minutes of struggle up it broke and the Sphinx reaped the consequences in the form of custard pies and shaving lather.

The week ended with the Freshman Ball. Chairman Al Johnson said the total attendance at activities held during the week hit an all-time high.

## Gotcha . . .



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In case of ties, the total yards gained by UNH will decide the winner, so also guess this amount.

There are 7 games, so seven winners. Register now, it's free. All entries must be in by 1 p.m. the day of the game.

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WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, DAN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!

WE'RE NOT DONE YET!

WOW! WHAT A CAST!

SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE THAT'S THE MAIN THING!

Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline . . .

When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river . . .

THE CURRENTS HELPING US SWING IN— IF THAT 25-POUND TEST LINE HOLDS WE'LL JUST CLEAR THE RAPIDS!

YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF!

"25-lb. test" means the line itself will stand 25 pounds of pull, but with the aid of the "spring" in the pole, it will hold much more.

LATER

VICEROY? THANKS! SAY... WHY DO YOU THINK VICEROY'S BEST?

BECAUSE VICEROY'S GOT IT ... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

## Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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