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Editor Charles Gratke to Discuss Western Union Military Alliance



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Charles Gratke, Christian Science Monitor Foreign Editor

Continuing the auspicious year that has seen numerous nationally-known speakers here on the campus, Charles Edward Gratke, Foreign Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will return for a speech tonight in Murkland Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, Editor Gratke, who spoke at the President's Inaugural Symposium last fall, will talk on the Atlantic Pact and the newly-formed Western Union.

Charles Gratke is well qualified to speak on such a vitally important topic, having served as the Monitor's Berlin correspondent in 1932-33, as European editorial manager in London from 1933 to 1934, and as Foreign Editor since 1937.

In his symposium last fall Gratke discussed the rise of dictatorships and the course which could be followed by intelligent Americans in the face of such danger.

Gratke stressed, at that time, the importance of understanding the situation and of making the Soviet Union also understand that we are determined and firm in our policies.

It was nearly a year ago, at UNH, that Editor Gratke stated these prophetic words, "We should probably underwrite the Western Union Military Alliance." And most important

of all, he said, we must make an effort to relate our own small share of things to the problems of the world. Pi Gamma Mu invites all students and faculty members to hear this prominent and outstanding speaker. There is no admission charge.

Freshman Traditions Accepted by Council

Bill Metcalfe of the Student Council gave a full report last Monday night on the proposals drawn up by his committee on freshman traditions. One of the proposals was that a committee be elected each spring from the next year's sophomore class to be called the Sophomore Sphinx. This organization will be composed of 12 boys and 12 girls and will administer Freshman indoctrination and traditions.

The following rules were proposed:
1. Freshmen shall wear beanies at all times, except on Sundays.
2. Freshmen must learn all college songs, cheers, etc.
3. Attendance is required of freshmen at all rallies.

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Annual "Stunt Nite" Set for April 22

"Stunt Nite", sponsored by the Blue Key Society, will be held in New Hampshire Hall on April 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to participate in the "Stunt Nite" program should turn in a written account of his proposed stunts not later than Tuesday, April 26 to Stuart Eynon of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Try-outs to determine who will present their program on Friday night will be judged by a committee consisting of Mr. E. M. Stanczyk, Miss Priscilla Rabethge, and the Blue Key representatives. The trials will be held on Thursday, April 28, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. Persons interested in taking part in the Stunt Night program will be notified as to the approximate time that they are to present their trial stunts.

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Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

1949-50 Extra-Curricular Calendar. The Social Committee is now preparing the extra curricular calendar for 1949-50. Each student organization wishing to reserve a date for next year is asked to leave a written request for the reservation at 107 Thompson Hall on or before April 25. Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean of Women

Absences before and after Vacatinn. Students absent from class during the period from 12 noon on Friday, April 8, to 12 noon on Saturday, April 9, or that from 7:30 a.m. Monday, April 18, to 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 19, will be subject to a \$5 fine. See Rule 10.17 in the 1948-49 Supplement Rule book.

Blue and White Series. The final number in the series will be a lecture on the future of constitutional government in Europe, by Professor Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard University at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, in New Hampshire Hall. In addition to ticket holders, students whose instructors request them to attend will be admitted free.

Notice to Men. The tennis courts in front of Scott Hall are for women students. Men may use the courts only if accompanied by women students.

Notice to Car Owners. New registrations must be recorded in the office of the Dean of Men and Women within 7 days of change. Failure to comply may result in revocation of University permit.

King Candidates Listed, Season Rules Outlined

The long awaited Male Economic Recovery Plan will finally become a reality on April 21, 1949.

Officially designated as The Pan-Hellenic MERP Season, this program will supposedly provide expense free dates for the males of this community. It is assumed that the women will bear the brunt of the financial worries during this season.

Beginning with a "Sadie Hawkins" dance and movies at the Notch on Thursday, other events will include the traditional Pan-Hellenic semi-formal on Friday, Notch and Sorority house dances on Saturday, and buffet dinners at sorority houses on Sunday.

King Candidates

Preliminary to the MERP season will be the election of a Pan-Hell King on Monday, April 18, under T-Hall arch. Candidates for "THE" man on campus are Vin Dunn, Bill Haubrich, Rod Webb, Jim Gleason, George Buckley, Gus Gilman, Bob Wiles, Bob Mikszenas, Tom Powers, and Bill Rexford. The voting will take place from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. No identification will be necessary.

The "Girl Pays All" social whirl will officially begin Thursday evening at the Notch. "Sadie Hawkins" will be the theme of an informal dance at 6:30 p.m. followed by movies. Freshmen will receive sign-out permissions till the function is over, and the usual 15 minutes will be allowed for returning to their houses.

Ned Barry's Orchestra

Friday night at 10:30 p.m. the elected King will be crowned by Anne Flanagan, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, at the traditional Pan-Hell semi-formal at New Hampshire Hall. Ned Barry, popular band leader formerly seen at the Oval Room at the Copley Plaza, has been chosen to provide the music for the evening. Re-

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Scholarship Funds For UNH Students Will Be Doubled

The Board of Trustees has approved doubling the amount of money made available annually for scholarship assistance to New Hampshire residents. During the current year the sum available has been \$18,750. The maximum for next year is \$37,500.

This year the entire amount has been made available in the form of \$75 Tuition Grants. These grants have been open only to freshmen. Next year the value of the grants will be raised from \$75 to \$100. The balance of the increased total goes into an entirely new scholarship program. These new scholarships will be known as University Scholarships. There will be a maximum of 125 available, each paying \$100. Sophomores and juniors will be eligible for University Scholarships.

Seniors will not be eligible for University Scholarships because the Board believes it is better to concentrate the funds available in the earlier college years with the expectation that seniors will borrow from the University Loan Fund. This policy, by reducing repayment, will tend to reduce the accumulation of interest charges.

It is hoped that this marked increase in scholarship aid will make it possible for students having difficulty in financing their education, to meet the rising costs without increasing the burden on them and their families.

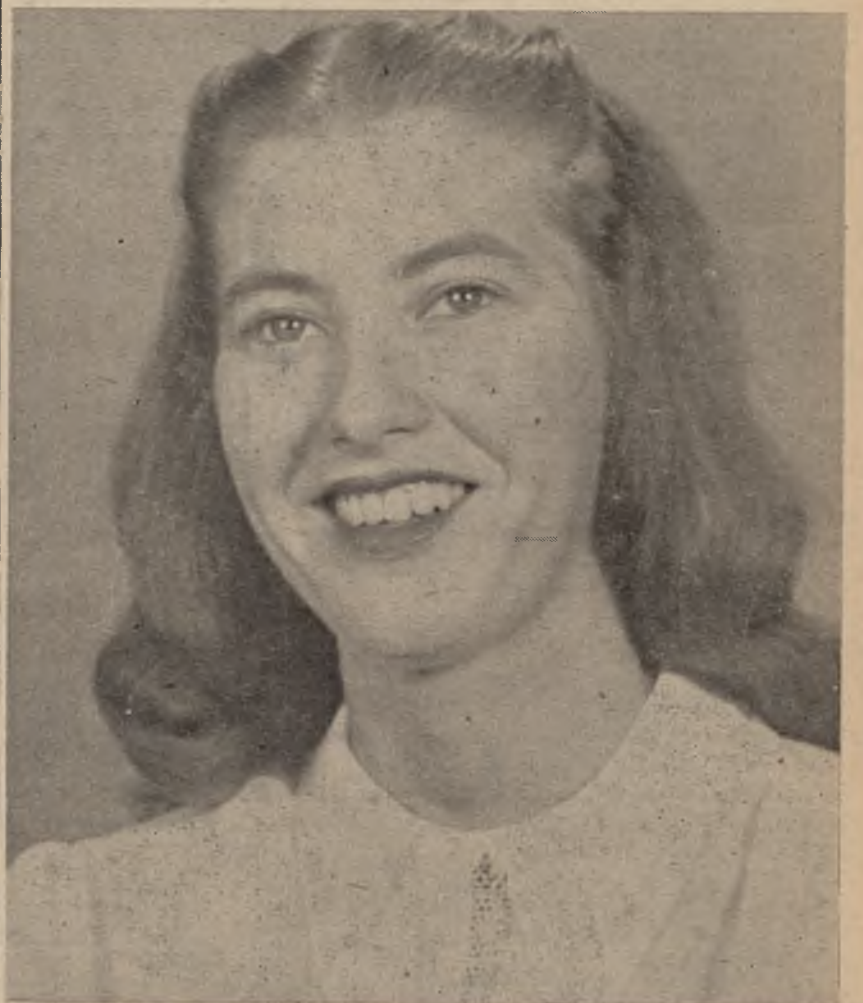
Applications blanks for all scholarships may be obtained from Mrs. Hall in the office of the Dean of Student Administration. Applications for 1949-50 should be filed by April 20.

Mike and Dial Airs Prof. Johnson Talk

Continuing Mike and Dial's Student-Professor Interview Series, A. W. Johnson, Professor of Business Administration, discussed the "Social Aspects of Insurance" over WHEB on Tuesday, April 5.

Mike and Dial rebroadcasts these programs on Sunday forenoons at 11:45 a.m. over WWNH, two weeks after the "live" broadcast is made. The programs originate from the broadcasting studio on the third floor of "T" Hall and are under the supervision of Mike and Dial.

Kampus Kitten



Marguerite Jordan

A busy Senior snares this week's Kitten honors; "Reetie" Jordan, Class of '49, is an L.A. major in Physical Education and a big wheel in Blue Circle, governing board of the Outing Club. A sister of Theta U, Reetie is a native of Lynn, Mass., and a graduate of Lynn English.

Reetie's hobbies include most all women's sports especially skiing. She is a member of WRA.

Vital statistics: Height, 5'9", weight, 130, eyes, blue, hair, blond. Sorry fellas, she's going steady.

Poll Shows UNH Prejudice Dropping

By Joan Ritchie

Results of the Racial Prejudice Poll which was conducted by SCM last fall, have been released this week and the figures show that racial prejudice on the UNH campus have dropped some 15% as shown in an identical poll conducted in 1944.

However, on one major issue University students seem to have contradicted themselves. One question on the poll asked, "Given equal cultural and educational opportunities, do you think that any race is inherently inferior to another?" In 1944 only 16.6% said "Yes", 75.6% said "No", and 15.9% were uncertain. In the poll last fall 33.9% said "Yes", 50.2% said "No", and 15.9% were uncertain. This is directly opposed to the trend of the rest of the poll. These results tend to place the remainder of the poll in a category which one might classify as inconsequential.

Furthermore, approximately 90% of those consulted would not object to having their children play with chil-

dren of another race; and about 3/4 feel that well-qualified Negro teachers should be allowed to teach white children in public schools.

As for the cultural aspects previously mentioned, over 3/4 of those questioned agree that there should

not be separate churches in a community of white and colored people. This shows that the general attitude of the students is for giving equal cultural opportunities for everyone regardless of race.

The majority of the campus interviewers would not object to being served in a restaurant where colored people are also being served, neither do they think it right for colored-people to be barred from national sports. The students, in general, seemed to warrant impartial treatment of all races in everyday matters.

An overwhelming number of persons were found to be in favor of a Fair Employment Practices Commission and other federal action to insure equal vocational opportunities for members of all races.

The SCM released the results of the poll without attempting an analytical interpretation of the figures, but solely for the information contained therein.





Photo by Witham

Candidates for Pan-Hell King

Rear Row, left to right: Vincent Dunn, Bill Haubrich, Rod Webb, George Buckley, Jim Gleason.
Front Row: Gus Gilman, Bob Wiles, Bob Mikszenas, Tom Powers, Bill Rexford.

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freshments will be served during the intermission. The girls will wear gowns but the boys will be properly attired in dress suits. Tickets will be on sale at the Wildcat and in all the women's dormitories.

Chaperones for the evening will be President and Mrs. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser, Miss Purlinton, Dean Woodruff, and Mr. and Mrs. Hogan. The dance will end at 1:00 a.m.

Sorority houses and the Notch will hold dances Saturday evening to keep MERP rolling. These dances will end at midnight.

Buffet suppers will bring the Pan-Hell season to a close on Sunday evening.

MERP Rules

The Male Economic Recovery Plan is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council with the aid of the Student Union and Blue Key. It was conceived by Carl Siembab in the Cat's Meow column of *The New Hampshire*. It has since received wide approval by the campus and a set of rules have been established for the occasion:

1. Boys can't have any dates during the MERP season unless invited by a girl, and on Thursday night will be forbidden in girls' dorms.
2. Thursday night boys will entertain in dorm lounges except for College Road Dorm.
3. Women will be allowed in men's dorms under proper supervision between 6:15 and 10:15 p.m.
4. Frats must have a chaperone on Thursday and a petition must be filed with Dean Woodruff.
5. Girls will state the destination of the date.
6. Girls will provide the gas and other expenses.
7. Girls must call for the boys.
8. Girls must be in their dorms at the scheduled evening hours.

Schrednick Dated

It has been reported that Nathan Schrednick, the most sought-after man on campus has already been dated for the entire season. The rest of the girls will therefore have to content themselves with the lesser lights. The girls are reminded to set a good example during the season by asking for dates reasonably in advance.

Student Selection Improves Under New Scholastic Rule

The total number of students required to withdraw because of scholastic reasons this semester was 3.8 per cent less than the number a year ago. This change shows the effect of the revised rule on scholastic standing adopted last year. The new rule results in the elimination of consistently poor performers and does not place emphasis on a single poor semester.

Students required to withdraw at the end of the first semester either did not pass nine semester hours of work or were on probation and failed to meet the terms of their probation. The percentages dropped by classes were as follows: Freshmen, 4.5%; Sophomores, 3.2%; Junior, 0.8%.

Although the new rule applies to the class of 1951 and those following, the Committee has used its discretion in applying the new rule to students in the junior and senior classes where such application will work to the advantage of the individual student. The Committee believes that any other course of action would have been unfair to the students involved.

Stanley Wenmark Elected Pres. of Kappa Delta Pi

Stanley Wenmark was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, at its monthly meeting last Tuesday night, March 28. Other newly elected officers are: Joseph Vachon, vice-president; Mary Kenny, secretary; Marjorie Hale, recording historian; Jean Pettes, treasurer.

Plans are being made to invite Dr. William Burton of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, to speak on "Controversial Issues in the Secondary Schools".

After the business meeting, the controversial sex-education film, "Human Growth", was shown. A discussion followed led by Elsie Jewett and Roy Hill.

Greek World

Carlotta Dondero and Gordon Brown

The cry around town
From each dorm to a pub:
"If you've got a buck,
Join a Pyramid Club."

And more power to you if you do. Hope that you can find two friends — with a dollar each, that is, who can find two more friends with a dollar each, etc., etc., etc. . . Personally we think it's quite the thing. Got rid of all those pennies that have been accumulating for yeaaaaaa long. Just ask Ann Reid at Alpha Chi! . . . Well, Nathan Schrednick had a busy week. Let's see, he attended a gay dance at AGR; the Lambda Chi pledge dance (he had to leave his fishing pole at the dorm because the moat around The Castle has gone dry); the April Fool Parties at Theta U and Alpha Xi, and all on Friday night, too! Gunther B'Dou took over for him at the pledge dance at Theta Chi. . . Sure signs of Spring: House Cleaning at Alpha Xi.

. . . Say, Hollis, which did you enjoy most? The trip to Manchester or the trip back last Saturday? . . . New spring pledges at ATO are: Dick Imus, Guy Knight, Bill Bingham, Bob Upton, and Alan Cumings. . . Memberized at Alpha Xi are: Connie Eastman, Marga Buhner, Joyce Cook, Ginny Deschenes, Ann Farrell, Lisetta McKinzie, Janet Sundeen, and Charlotte Sweet. . . Wanted at AGR to complete the Pledge Project: Four more strong-backed, able and willing men to finish the ditch from the house to the street so the brothers can get in the water wagon. Any one interested? . . . Pledged at Chi O are Esther McKay and Mary Ann Prowell

. . . Brother "Fingers" Joe Chandler, ATO, escaped with a storm window last Wednesday evening from (thank you editor N. O. Conscience). This act was just one of Joe's rather indirect ways of telling people he has spring fever. . . This week's Distinguished Service Medal is awarded to Phi Alpha's cook, Mrs. Winn, who with the help of the Durham Fire Department saved the boys from a fiery fate. . . Congratulations to Joan Boody, Alpha Xi, and Theta Chi's Don Lampson who are now diamondized. . . We're still trying to figure out why Maggie was embarrassed by Jiggs at Phi Alpha's Comic Book Dance on Friday. He's quite a Stripper. . . Pledges Pete Bartlett and Merle Egert draped rolls of smooth-to-touch paper all over the ATO house last weekend. Hell week's glory is draped on ye now lads. . . The cast of No Mother to Guide Her did a bang-up job last week. And with 15 Chi O's represented, no less. . .

Xchange dinner dates: ATO and Alpha Xi; Theta U and Chi O; Phi D U and Phi Mu. Theta U Dished it out to Theta Chi on Thursday, and Theta Chi in turn Dished it out to Dish on Saturday. . . Lady of Spain you'd make a terrific house-mother. . . Bob Hauge of ATO has announced that Hortense, his streamlined model T, has had her bottom scraped and is ready to make, uh, time enroute to Claremont. . . Did it ease the pain of Zero Hour, we wonder, when the pledges of Phi Alpha presented the brothers with a pair of end tables? . . . That's all folks—have a nice vacation. . .

LA Seniors Eligible As "College Scholars"

The College of Liberal Arts has announced that a plan for independent study for above average U.N.H. seniors will go into effect next fall.

Dean Edward Y. Blewett said the College faculty has approved a plan that will permit seniors who have demonstrated superior ability to take a special program replacing in part courses usually taken in the last year.

The program is designed to permit qualified seniors to wrestle with problems of their own choosing, using the library and laboratory rather than the classroom as the primary sources of information.

Liberal Arts seniors with a 3.0 or better average will be eligible for independent study, and will be called College Scholars.

As a College Scholar, a student may prepare a long essay or thesis, present a series of experiments with appropriate conclusions, gather and interpret data, do creative writing or prepare for a special comprehensive exam. His work will be graded by a faculty committee of three.

The Scholar will not be relieved of any curriculum requirements but will be permitted to substitute independent study credits with the approval of faculty advisers. This will enable the exceptional student to pursue intensive work in a limited field of study or to integrate the subject matter of two or more fields.

A limited number of qualified seniors may begin work under the plan next September. They must submit their proposed projects to the College for approval by May 1.

Concert Choir Presents Second Radio Program

The New Hampshire Concert Choir, under the direction of Karl K. Bratton, presented its second radio program on Sunday, April 3, 1949. The program was one of the "Glee Clubs of New England Colleges" series.

Under the sponsorship of the Monsanto Chemical Company, the program was broadcast over the W.T.I.C. network, for one-half hour at 4:30 p.m.

Selections included Sweethearts, Heavenly Light, Agnus dei, Abandoned Acres, Ole Ark's A-Moverin, The Farmer's Daughters, Czscho-Slovakian Dance Song, and Cindy.



Easter Greetings

. . . and may Spring and the return of a world that is beautiful lift our hearts . . . and once again renew faith in the hope that defies death, the triumph of life everlasting.

Worship at Your Church on Easter Sunday

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Trees Planted Thirty Years Ago To Honor Heroes Have Vanished

By Bill Matsis

The big problem this week concerns the apparent disappearance of eighteen rock maple trees which were planted thirty years ago in memory of eighteen college men who died in the service of their country during the first World War. The rock maples, more commonly known as sugar maples, which were planted by the college in the rear of the library building on Arbor Day, Saturday, April 26, 1919, seem to have vanished completely. Members of the faculty and staff who were in Durham at the time, when contacted, said they have little or no recollection of the affair.

The May 3, 1919 issue of *The New Hampshire* carries the story of the ceremony, and is the only source

which gives a factual account. It seems clear that Saturday classes were as much in vogue then, as they are now. The students were dismissed at a quarter to twelve, that they might participate in the planting, which took place at high noon. Dr. Ralph Hetzel, who was president of the then New Hampshire College, said in his address, that the trees, "will be, adjoining a highway which will go along the back of Bonfire Hill, on which there is to be an auditorium, following along back of the library and across the brook."

Another odd fact given in this article concerned one of the eighteen men honored. He was signally honored by the College by his inclusion in the group, since he had not been a student at the college. He was "Jack" Powers, a former track coach, who had made a distinctly favorable impression on the members of both the faculty and the student body. The arrangements for the planting were in charge of a Professor Robert Whoriskey, chairman of the War Records Committee for the college.

The mystery of the missing trees is one of concern to all members of the student body.

Hillman Foundation Offers Prize Dissertation Award

The Sidney Hillman Foundation is offering a \$1000 Prize Dissertation Award for a work of scholarly competence on trade union development, race relations, or world peace, including related educational, economic and political problems.

To qualify for this prize the dissertation must have been accepted in fulfillment of requirements for the Ph.D. degree from a recognized university in the United States or Canada, or its author must be engaged in association with a recognized university in a teaching or research capacity normally requiring study equivalent to the Ph.D. requirements.

The dissertation must be forwarded to the Sidney Hillman Foundation, Inc., 15 Union Square, New York 3, N. Y. by the dean of the appropriate graduate school and must be in the hands of the Foundation not later than July 1, 1949.

Swimming Pool Closed During Regular Session

Dr. Everett Sackett, Dean of Student Administration, in response to student request has announced that the swimming pool will not be open until the middle of June.

The reasons given by the administration were the weather conditions, the high cost of chlorination and the employment of life guards, in comparison with the number of days the pool would be open.

Bostonians
...because they're a s...ead

White Buck
Favorite where smart, casual looks count. Solid tone buck with white welt for easy cleaning. So right for a neat, cool appearance. Bostonians' effortless fit means comfort at ease!

Bostonians start at \$14.95

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE



Discrimination Is Dynamite!

Students of this college are playing with dynamite!

Whether they are doing it unwittingly or consciously is of little consequence; the fact remains that our student body is toying with the idea of a "superior" race when they answer poll questions in the manner that the recently conducted SCM poll tends to show.

When asked, "Given equal cultural and educational opportunities, do you think that any race is inherently inferior to the other?" better than one-third of students polled answered "Yes". The most significant fact in this answer was that it represents a 17.3% increase over the "yes" answers given to the same question in 1944.

Those polled may refute any suggestions that they are admitting the possibilities of a superior race. They fool themselves. For if one is unwilling to accept the fact that education is capable of making all peoples equal in intelligence, to a common degree, he rules out all possibilities of raising the Negro population in this nation to a level now shared by the white man.

A superior race is a theory toyed with by dictators or would-be dictators since time eternal. Yet to advance this idea one must find some basis to establish a master race upon.

Blood? All biologists teach that there are four types of blood known to science and that an individual's blood falls into one of the four divisions regardless of his creed or color. That is the most preached basis for superiority; it is false. There are other characteristics supposedly laid to a superior race; some include head type, brain size, height, eye-color. They also are false and can be proved fallacies just as simply as can the blood fallacy.

It is our belief that racial discrimination comes from man's desire to set himself up as superior to an inferior being. If so, perhaps we have a tangible foundation for existing racial discrimination.

Nearly everyone is prejudiced to a certain degree, but intelligent analysis of personal "beliefs" will readily reveal which are justifiable and which are harmful prejudices. We invite our professors and instructors to continue to point out the harmful prejudices which are unjustifiable and which are the very foundations of racial discrimination — with emphasis on this "superior race" fallacy. Democracy calls upon educated people to recognize the fact that no race is an "inferior race"; our own nation faces a fateful future if this fact is ignored.

W.A.G.

"It's the Woman Who Pays.."

The Male Recovery Plan is an entirely new concept in the realm of boy-girl relationships. Ever since Al Capp introduced Sadie Hawkins, women of the nation have had an excuse for making Leap Year an annual affair . . . of at least one day.

But MERP can only be as successful as the students are willing to make it. Many students have expressed their interest in the plan and the Mayor of Durham has given it his express approval. However, the spirit in which it is carried on will determine how effective the season will be.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, in cooperation with Blue Key and the Student Union, has worked out a set of rules by which the season will be administered. They are published in detail elsewhere in the paper.

... and Pays and Pays"

It is a question as to whether the men or women will benefit the more by the inception of MERP, but the responsibility for a successful season rests primarily upon the women. It is their duty to accept the plan in the spirit in which it was inspired by Carl Siembab, campus columnist. Failure to assume the initiative in asking for dates or to accept an invitation from the other half of the population can only bring failure to the plan. The men also must cooperate by not asking for dates. The possibility that the men will not accept their lot under the plan is highly remote.

Let us hope that the newly instituted MERP season is a complete success. And let us remember that it can only be as successful as we ourselves are willing to make it.

Dandelions

The new American formula for success: get a phone and stay home Sunday evenings listening to the quiz shows.

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Freshman: I'm the kind of a boy my mother doesn't want me to associate with.

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Experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes. Woodrow Wilson

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The real reason money is called Jack is because the Queen takes it.



The Country Farmer

A Breeze

I like to sit out here on the porch after supper and watch the evenin' slowly closing in about the land. I like the way everything gets sort of quiet and still — as if they were resting up for another busy day tomorrow. And I like the breeze that blows across the fields, brushing the ruffled, tousled hay and whispering good-nights among the trees.

Whispering secrets that a man can hear, if he puts his mind to listening carefully. Sometimes the breeze will tell of coming rain; sometimes of coming cold; and sometimes just a gentle promise of another day of sunshine.

'S funny thing about a breeze that's blowing — you can't really see it, you can't really hear it, you only "feel" it's there.

There's a lot of breezes that are blowing about the world today. Some are like little tempest-teapots that blow shrilly for a while and then die down as suddenly as they arose. Some, like a war, roar with the wild abandoned fury of the storm, and then subside leaving the earth shattered and drenched and slowing mending.

But it's the steady, day-by-day breeze that tells a watchful man which way the wind is blowing. It leaves so many signs you'd think a fellow couldn't miss the message that it brings. But a right good many do, you know.

. . . . Is Blowing

Take the signs of the recent elections here and abroad f'r instance. Now they show which way this steady, day-by-day wind is blowing. And yet you will find fellows that not only deny this wind is blowing, but, puffing up their puny lungs, try to blow a breeze t'other way. With quite a few of 'em huffing and puffing you'd almost think the wind was blowing the way they are. But every time they stop for breath, things will bend before the real wind that's blowing across the land.

You know how it is with trees that are constantly bent before the daily wind. They grow up that way. Oh sure, a storm might stunt a growing tree and cause it to mature a gnarled and dwarfed thing; but not the steady wind that blows. It doesn't stop the growth but only shapes it. And there's not much a man can do to shape it otherwise.

Well, I suppose a real determined man might take a few trees and prop and brace them with boards and wires and what-not so's they will grow the way he wants. But you can't do much to the whole darn forest.

That's why I kind of like to sit a spell to feel the breeze that's blowing over the land. Makes a difference whether I'll do planting, plowing or haying tomorrow; depending on what I feel in the wind. It's the same on all jobs, too. You've got to watch the wind and how it's blowing. And you've got to remember that people and trees are a lot alike in some respects. No sense in spending your time and energy in blowing against the wind.

Well, it's getting past my bed-time, so if you'll excuse me I'll go inside. Say, just feel that breeze now — it's freshening up. Not too strong though. Guess we won't be gettin' any storms for a while yet. Hope not — I'm goin' to need time to make some hay.

Farmer Redfern

Increased Effort

The new type-style in which this issue of The New Hampshire appears is the result of the efforts of the staff and the University Printing Department to gain more valuable news space.

We have found in the past several months that we are receiving more newsworthy material than we have room to print. This is attributable to the increased efforts of our reporters and the cooperation of club publicity chairmen.

Mechanical limitations of space have caused us to omit news releases which we sincerely wanted to publish. At present we are investigating the possibilities of an occasional 12-page issue to overcome this problem of space limitations. We will continue our efforts to serve the campus as fully and completely as possible, and ask your continued cooperation and support.

A man at our college, Prof. Breeze Had B.A.'s and M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s Said his doctor, "It's plain, You'll collapse from the strain For you're killing yourself by degrees."

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Before, you were able to tell if a coed was knock-kneed merely by looking, but now you have to listen.

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"Did you take a shower last night?" "Why, is one of them missing?"

Letters to the Editor

Nesmith Librarian Speaks

To the Editor:

The question in last week's New Hampshire about the reasoning behind the queer appearance of a couple of spots in the shelves at Nesmith library is nothing new. The Dewey system of classification, like other systems, usually mystifies the uninitiate. The editors could hardly find space to publish a thoroughly satisfactory dissertation on the subject, but I hope they will approve what can be done in a few lines.

Nesmith library is a small collection. It contains, for example, one book on rubber and one on textile fibres, which rest side by side. The point is that if you must crowd books on widely divergent subjects into a small space, any system whatever will give a rather peculiar appearance. Those examples quoted last week occupy two scant feet of shelf space. Need I remind anyone that even at Harvard it takes five feet to make a universal library?

It was rather disheartening, though no real shock, to find an upper classman breaking right out in black and white print to the effect that Nesmith library is a mystifying place that needs a key. The intent must have been facetious. But the angle that the Nesmith librarian finds it impossible to refrain from remarking about is that every library you are likely to come upon has at least two keys: a catalog and a librarian. An increasing proportion of students who have entered the university in recent years have been finding out about them as freshmen. Unfortunately it is impossible to deny that there comes along occasionally a brash green graduate student to whom a library is still terra incognita, a stu-

dent as badly in need of and just as appreciative of the same kind of guided tour as the enterprising freshman gets when he starts digging up material for his first term paper.

Everybody in the library welcomes the student who has not yet found out about the keys. Our hope that someday everybody will have found out about them as a freshman may have to remain just a hope for quite some time. Meanwhile—or is this too trite to harp upon?—every question about the use of Nesmith or any other campus library is as welcome as flowers will be in this laggard spring. Why should anyone be bashful about asking for help? We like to help. That's one of the main reasons that you find us where we are.

Wilfred T. Harwood

The Fool

This tea is good, Hortense.
Did you know
That he is a Pacifist—a fool?
He holds his head
Above the clouds
Ha! Ha!
And walks on broken glass.
And he won't fight, Hortense,
So—I asked him why.
And he said:
I'd rather cut my feet
On broken glass
Than kill one human soul.
So then, Hortense, I asked him:
Where is your Pledge
Of Allegiance.
And he replied:
I pledge allegiance
To the flag of the United Nations
Of the World
And to ALL THE PEOPLE
That it stands for.
ONE WORLD INDIVISIBLE
WITH PEACE AND EQUALITY
FOH EVERYONE.
See, Hortense,
I told you he was a fool,
Living in the clouds
Walking over broken glass—
And rusty shrapnel.

John E. Vandeboncoeur

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Hood Foundation Fund Provides 6 Scholarships

Scholarships valued at \$1,200 from the Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation of Boston have been provided for six University of New Hampshire students. The new scholarship fund for the 1949-50 academic year is a continuation of similar scholarships made available in the past by the Foundation.

Four Hood scholarships worth \$250 each will be made available to College of Agriculture students in the four-year course, and two valued at \$100 each for students in the two-year applied farming course.

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60 Gird for Sweet's Silver Anniversary

By Harry Fellbaum

Coach Paul Sweet will start his 25th year as coach of the Wildcat Track Team this season. The Illinois Alumnus came to Durham in 1924 from Elko, Nevada High School, and has been coaching track and cross-country here ever since.

Heavy point scorers lost by graduation were Ed. Styrna, IC 4-A champion in the hammer and javelin, and Dick Lopes, a potential point-winner in five events. Styrna is now an assistant coach at Dartmouth.

15 Returning Lettermen
The Spring Track Season will without a doubt, prove to be a very successful one. The tracksters will be strengthened by the presence of 15 lettermen. Moe Varney and Si Dunklee, both members of Ed Blood's crack ski team, will be back in the folds for spring track. Varney, a high jumper, and Dunklee, a distance runner, will add needed depth to the team.

Other potential blue ribbon winners will be Norton Tupper, a weight man, who provided many necessary points throughout the winter track season. Pushing Tupper in the Field Events will be Big Ted Piciorak and Don Mullen.

Jack Gamble, newly elected captain of next year's winter track team, will be available for the high jump and the dashes.

Captain Frank Barndollar, who has done so well in previous seasons will be back again for another try at the dashes and hurdles. Phil Neugebauer, Don Chapman, Bob Paulson, Russ Chase, Vern Hall, and Si Dunklee will provide the depth in the mile and two mile runs. Al Langton and Hank Langevin will be providing the crowd with plenty of thrills with their pole vaulting prowess.

Webb Hopeful in the 880
Rod "Eveready" Webb will be back to continue his winning ways in the 880. This Gorham junior paced the Cats to one of their best indoor track seasons since the war. Rod set new meet marks in the 1000 against Bates, Bowdoin and Maine.

I have probably overlooked other stalwarts who will bring home the bacon for the Sweetmen, but we will hear more about them in the very near future. With Coach Sweet at the helm many dark horses will appear throughout the season.

The 1949 Varsity Spring Track slate is no pushover and the boys will have to give their all in order to present Paul Sweet a well-deserved anniversary present.

The tracksters will start the season with Boston University at Boston on April 23rd.

UNH Sailors Take First At Medford Quadrangular

By David Dupee

The University of New Hampshire sailors won their first quadrangular meet this spring at the New Tufts Yacht Club in Medford, Mass. as they beat Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Tufts and Rhode Island State. Skipper Ed Tarbell, Warren White and Dave Pheasant sailed to victory for the nautical Cats accounting for 47 points. W.P.I. was runner up with 44, Tufts notched 42 and R.I. State was last with 33.

This meet took place on Mystic Lake last Sunday, April 3. On April 23rd the Yachting crew will invade Middlebury, Vermont for a dual encounter.

ROTC Correction

A correction on the date for R.O.T.C. applications. They will be received by the Military Department up to April 20, instead of April 1, as previously reported.

PRESS CLUB

The meeting of the Press Club, originally scheduled for tonight is cancelled to allow members to attend Editor Gratke's address.

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Petroski Rebuilding Cat Lacrosse Team

Despite the presence of seven lettermen from last year's squad, UNH is still building in lacrosse, as Coach Pat Petroski seeks to bring his Wildcats back to their pre-war level in the Indian pastime.

"We started from scratch after the war" points out the UNH mentor, "losing every game in 1947". "Last year we won two and tied one, and this year we hope to show corresponding improvement."

The opening game for the Wildcats pits them against Dartmouth's defending New England champions on April 27. In ten games of lacrosse, the Cats have taken only three from the Big Green. Other opponents this spring will be Harvard, Springfield, Tufts, M.I.T., Boston Lacrosse Club and New England College.

Veteran lacrosse-men include Carroll Huntress, Bill Harkaway, Neil Glynn, Harold Sanborn, Bob Shaw, Lawrence Slanetz, and Dick Smith.

Others on the squad include: J. Andrews, D. Begin, J. Gleason, B. Grant, B. Hanson, R. Harwood, D. Hendrick, J. Hornbeck, F. Lewis, P. LePage, B. Mates, L. Nixon, B. Rexford, D. Richmond, B. Senecheck, T. Stanley, H. Stevens, C. Wadleigh, frosh student, and B. Yeaton.

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Joyce McCue New WRA Prexy; CoRec Softball to Begin Soon

The WRA officers were elected March 30, under the T-Hall Arch. They are as follows: President—Joyce McCue; Secretary—Hilda Smith, Treasurer—Betty Ahearne; Director of Inter-Class—Dorothy LaRocque; Director of Co'Rec—Jan Sanderson; Publicity Director—Barbara Grinnell.

Come on you guys and gals, let's go out for the Co'Rec softball tournament to take place every Wednesday and Thursday night at 6:30 P.M. starting a couple of weeks after vacation. Let's see some of those dormitory Romeos show up for a change. 'Tis heard that they have been withholding their talents from all the past Co'Rec contests. There must be a minimum of four girls on a team and a girl can play for one house only. The newest rule has it that the boys will pitch from 45 feet and the gals at 35 feet. And men, pul-eeze, no spikes or cleats!

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The Badminton finals are being played off this week. The strongest contenders in this fray are Ginny Chandler and Lydia Thorne from Chi-Omega.

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Boston Worried About Dearth of Heavy Men; Relies on Speed

Taking his first look at the 50 odd UNH gridders who reported last week to Spring drills on Lewis Field, Chief Boston, new head keeper of the Wildcats, concluded, "It looks like we'll either have to fool 'em or outrun 'em."

There is a current dearth of 200 pounders on the squad, and the former Army assistant is frankly concerned over filling his tackle and end slots with robust linemen.

"I haven't seen any of these boys under fire," he admitted, "but from the size of them, and from looking at the movies of last year's games, it looks as though speed would be our keynote next fall.

Lost 18 From Last Year

We've lost 18 boys from last year's squad, including Carmen Ragonese who was the leading ground gainer for three straight years. That means we have several gaps to fill, particularly at end and fullback.

"We also seem to be fresh out of experienced centers, although we had two or three freshmen working out last week who look as though they might be good prospects with a year's experience under their belts."

Helping the new coach in spring drills is Ed Stanczyk, former Columbia back, and Pat Petroski, line coach, who is dividing his time between football and varsity lacrosse.

The Wildcat co-captains, Al Swekla, of Nashua, and Mickey Gage, of Manchester, are also acting as assistants during the spring training, working closely with the coaching staff.

The Chief has no prediction to make regarding next year's prospects. "From all I hear, it's a tough league, and after winning two straight conference championships, New Hampshire is the team for whom they're all pointing. We're sort of target for tonight."

Passing Stressed

Asked if he were planning to rely on the aerial weapon come autumn,

the new mentor pointed to a corner of the field where quarterbacks Bruce Mather, Tommy Gorman and Don Miosky were filling the air with footballs. "With those guys around, what do you think?"

Mather was mentioned on several All-New England teams last fall, and is regarded as an outstanding forward passer. Gorman understudied Bruce while the latter was hurt a year ago, and was an All-State back at Keene H.S. Miosky, a former Lynn Classical Star, sparked an undefeated freshman team.

A visiting newsman asked about the Toledo game on November 19. "We won't worry about the Rockets invasion until along about Nov. 12. Right now we're worrying about Rhode Island, our opening game. They were tough last year and I understand they had a good freshmen club."

There were about a dozen lettermen included in the candidates at opening drills, but several, including Ed Fraser, a promising sophomore halfback last fall, are out for either track, baseball, or lacrosse. Fraser is a pitcher on the varsity squad. Tackles Don Mullen and Norton Tupper are out for track, as is Jack Gamble, an end.

Spring Drills are expected to last four weeks.

Emil Krupa Elected 1949 Varsity Baseball Captain

Emil Krupa of Manchester, a three year varsity regular, was elected captain of the 1949 UNH Varsity baseball team last week by the lettermen of the squad.

Krupa, a senior, was outstanding in athletics at Manchester Central H. S., being captain of the All-State basketball team in 1942, and playing baseball both for Central and the crack Sweeney Post American Legion Juniors.

Winter Sports Lettermen

SKIING—James T. Bailey, Whitefield; Edward Cole, Plymouth; Silas Dunklee, Brattleboro, Vt.; Lloyd Hawkenson, Berlin; John Hibbard, Portland, Maine; William Mellett, Waltham, Mass.; Captain Ralph Townsend, Lebanon; Sheldon S. Varney, Rochester; and Ameen L. Samaha, Plymouth.

VARSITY WINTER TRACK—Captain Frank Barnsdollar, Manchester; Captain-elect John Gamble, Portsmouth; Henry Langevin, Concord; A. Norton Tupper, Dover; Rodney Webb, Gorham; Marshall Barker, Auburndale, Mass.; Donald Mullen, Concord; Joseph Langton, Kittery, Maine; Edmund Boulanger, Manchester; Richard Sweet, Durham; Robert Paulson, Edgewood, R. I.; Russell Chase, South Sutton; Philip Neugebauer, Bedford; Kenneth Tufts, Exeter; William Chase, Manchester (varsity manager); and Richard Hood, Meredith, (freshman manager).

FRESHMAN WINTER TRACK (numerals)—John Jacobsmeyer, Portsmouth; Robert Bailey, Keene; Paul Weeks, Manchester; Robert Perkins, Albany, N. Y.; Robert Bodwell, Dover; Thomas O'Brien, Nashua; William E. Burr, East Swanzey; Thomas Hahn, Woodsville; Edward Wisniewski, Swissvale, Pennsylvania; Thomas Gallant, Manchester; and Richard Cole, Portsmouth.

VARSITY HOCKEY—Albert E. Adams, Berlin; David S. Austin, Manchester; Donald R. Beagin, Salem, Mass.; Schuyler P. Berry, Hanover; William Christy, Manchester; Frederick Comings, Foxboro, Mass.; Walter L. Fournier, Berlin; Neil H. Glynn, New Durham; Robert A. Keith, Waltham, Mass.; William A. MacDonald, Hanover; William J. Moore, Manchester; Edward J. Noel, Nashua; Arthur Saboski, Hanover; George R. Sleeth, Wollaston, Mass.; Manager Richard A. Nichols, Chester.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY—George J. Nealy (captain), Concord; John N. Bows, Dorchester, Mass.; John R. Callahan, Concord; Calvin B. Chandler, Nashua, N. Y.; Joseph B. Coburn, Williamsville, N. Y.; Philip LaSalle, Hooksett; Henry B. McCrillis, Wellesley, Mass.; Benoit Muisse, Meridan and James M. Shea, Keene; Manager Herbert E. Follansbee, Jr. of Concord.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—William A. Adams (co-captain) Manchester; Stephen J. Perocchi (co-captain) Lawrence, Mass.; John A. Bagonzi, Woodsville; Anthony N. Bahros, Waltham, Mass.; Stanley C. Faryniarz, Fairhaven, Conn.; William H. McKelvie, Wethersfield, Conn.; Francis W. Murphy, Dover; Alfred H. Pucci, Tilton and Samuel N. Stratton, East Jaffrey; Manager John W. Grierson, Rochester.

Cross Country Schedules

VARSITY: October 3, Northeastern at Boston; Oct. 15, Boston University at Durham; Oct. 22, Maine at Durham; October 29, MIT at Boston; Nov. 7, NEICAA meet at Franklin Park; Nov. 14, IC4A meet at New York City.

FRESHMEN: Oct. 15, Boston University '53 at Durham; Oct. 21, Manchester Central, Dover (or Keene) at Durham; Oct. 29, MIT '53 at Boston; Nov. 7, NEICAA meet at Franklin Park; Nov. 14, IC4A meet at New York City.

Brackett Field Practice For Wildcat Ball Hawks

By Bill Reid

With the final cutting complete, the 25 remaining aspirants for Henry Swasey's 1949 Wildcat baseball ensemble moved out of the Field House into the April air this week. Unless a sore arm epidemic or some equally serious blight hits the camp, Swasey will retain all 25 of his present corps including no less than 14 batterymen.

Despite the fact that his mound crew has strength in numbers, Swasey is not completely at ease. Only a pair of his fingers, Bob Haller and Lefty Lavoie have actually been tested sufficiently under fire. That duo, with Joe Beaudoin and Gil Standish, rounded out the big 4 of the Cats' highly successful 1948 squad.

Still Needs Three Good Flingers

Out of the nine remaining hopefuls Swasey must emerge with at last, three capable if toeing the slab once a week if the need arises. He can depend for some support from a quartet of sophomores, Bob Farland, Frank Penney, Charlie Copp and Ed Frasier. In addition, two other right handers Burt Fahlman and Hal Larabee may come through with the strength needed.

Behind the plate, Vic Szaluka and Swekla, who is dividing his time between spring football practice and the

backstop position, seem to be set to handle the catching assignments.

McCullough, Francoeur Set

Around the inner cordon, Swasey has a couple of fixtures at first and second in third-year man Dave McCullough and Bobby Francoeur. On the left side of the diamond, Hanover Joe Stone, who compiled a sensational stick average from last year's Frosh nine, seems to be tabbed for the hot corner berth. Plugging the hole at short is a young man who was with the club a year ago, although he was ineligible to play at the time, Frank Watersin from Marlboro, N. H.

In the outfield, Swasey cut the field down to five last weekend. He will retain only Emil Krupa, newly elected captain, Frank Callahan, Hank Forrest, Bobby Eichal and Bob Haller. Of the quintet, Krupa, Callahan and Haller seemed the most likely bets for starting berths. With the final cut, Swasey also announced that the Wildcats' opening game with St. Michaels scheduled for April 26th has been rescheduled for the 28th.

Should the sunny skies of the last few weeks persist, this will give the mound staff a couple of big extra days to work into pitching shape.

CAT CLIPPINGS

By George S. Haselton

Dill Graham, well-known Southern sports writer, recently chose our own Maurice Ross of Somersworth on the All-Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity team in the fraternity magazine Shield and Diamond.

Ross, a 185 pound senior, played varsity football under Biff Glassford for three brilliant years, during which UNH lost only one conference game. He played center in the 1947 Glass Bowl encounter as well.

An air force veteran, Ross is also an outstanding student, being on the engineering college dean's list.

In addition to making this eleven, Ross was picked on Vermont's and Connecticut's all-opponents team, and received honorable mention on the International News Service's All-New England small college team.

Still sticking to football the athletic council announced approval of a four-game frosh schedule next fall. They open with Tilton, the only addition to the list, then go to Providence for an encounter with Brown Frosh on October 21. A week later Brewster invades Durham and the team closes at Exeter on November 5th.

With Coach Boston relying mainly on passing and a lightning attack, Don Miosky, former passing star of the undefeated 1948 frosh team, has been outstanding so far in spring practice. He will undoubtedly give Bruce "Golden Boy" Mather and Tommy Gorman plenty of competition for the forward passing slot.

Boston still has high hopes in football, but if he produces a winner he will be doing it with only a dozen of

Glassford's lettermen. Eighteen stars, including Carmen Ragonese, will graduate in June leaving gaping holes to be filled. Men like Ragonese don't appear every day on any football team.

Turning to more seasonal sports I wish to delve into the lacrosse picture. Pat Petroski started from scratch after V-J Day and has done a commendable job so far. Though the team has only won two games in two years one can't help but admire their spirit and morale. With luck they should finish the season close to the .500 mark this year as they have several potential stars on the squad. Clarence Wadleigh, up from the frosh squad should help plenty; Bruce Grant, returning 1947 letterman, certainly will be useful; and such veterans as PUNCHY Huntress, Bill Harkaway, Ned Glynn, Hal Sanborn, Bob Shaw, Larry Slanetz, and Dick Smith are doing well.

Last year at Hanover the stickmen were thoroughly humiliated 29-0. They should do better April 27th when Dartmouth opens the season here in Durham.

UNH Pigskin Prospects Discussed by Chief Boston

Chief Boston, newly elected football coach, spoke at the Scabbard and Blade meeting held March 28. His topic dealt with the prospects and conditioning of the football team.

A short business meeting preceded, the speaker at which a slate of officers was presented.

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Candidates for Student Council Elections to Be Held on April 28



From left to right: Front row: Timothy Woods, Ray Grady, James Wedge. Photo by Fraser
 Second row: Paul LePage, Daniel Dillan, Irving Stevens, Victor Dahar, Al Robinson, Norman Lumian, Irving Gould.
 Third row: Skip Little, Daniel Walsh, William Merrill, Stuart Shaines, Joseph Rosewater, Haven Owen, Hugh Cassidy.
 Back row: Allan Potter, Schuyler Berry, Tom Barrett, Gene Molky, Gerald Nolan, Norton Tupper, Pete Bartlett, Gordon Doolittle, John Sakowski, James Watson, Francis Gilbert.

CLASS OF 52: Victor Dahar, Student Council, Freshman Dance Committee (Publicity Committee); Daniel Dillan, Newman Club, Freshman football, Freshman baseball; William McKelvie, Freshman football, baseball, and track; William McKenney, Student Council, Opus 45, Freshman lacrosse, Wrestling Club; Stanley Sakowski, Newman Club, Theta Kappa Phi, N.H.O.C.; Timothy Woods, Lambda Chi Alpha, Canterbury Club.

CLASS OF 51: Sky Berry, Theta Chi, Freshman baseball and hockey, Varsity baseball and hockey; Francois Gilbert, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Hockey, Spring and Winter track, Dean's list; Ray Grady, Student Council, Debating Club, Pre-Law Club, Newman Club; Paul LePage, Freshman hockey, Newman Club; "Skip" Little, Treasurer of Student Union, Treasurer of Gibbs Hall, Freshman football manager, Ass't. lacrosse manager; Norman Lumian, Cross country, Spring and winter track; Gerald Nolan, President of Fairchild Hall, IDC, Sophomore Dance Committee, College Chest Fund, Newman Club representative to New England Province, Treasurer of UNH Religious Council, Cercle Francais; Al Robinson, ATO, Student Council, Student Union Board, Dean's List 1, NHOC 2, Sophomore Executive Council; Al Adams, Theta Kappa

Phi, Student Council, Freshman football and hockey, Varsity hockey, Newman Club 1, 2, 3, Men's Glee Club 1, 2; William Merrill, Poultry Club, AGR Alumni Secretary.

CLASS OF 50 Thomas Barrett, ASO, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade; Donald Benoit, Football, Newman Club, Student Council, Intra-Mural Chairman at Englehart; Hugh Cassidy, Phi Mu Delta, (Vice-President), Newman Club, Mike and Dial; Charles Cilley, SCM (treasurer 3), German Club, Alpha Chi Sigma, Student Council; Irving Gould, Football; Richard Gasty, Phi Mu Delta, Freshman Camp, Scabbard and Blade; Eugene Molloy, Theta Kappa Phi (Vice-President 2, President), Student Council 3, IGC Newman Club; Haven Owen, Phi Mu Delta, Blue Circle, ASME, Scout Service Fraternity, University Band, A-EE; Alan Potter, Lambda Chi Alpha (treasurer), Dean's List, Freshman football, Lacrosse 2, NHOC; Joseph Rosewater, ATO (treasurer), SCM, Mike and Dial 1, 2, Spanish Club 2,

Spring track 2, Lambda Pi; John Sakowski, Theta Kappa Phi, Eco and Business Club, Newman Club, Scabbard and Blade; Stuart Shaines, Phi Alpha (President), IFC, Freshman Class President, Junior Executive Council, Track 1, 2, Student Union 2, 3, Dorm Treasurer, 1, 2, Granite 2, NHOC 1, 2, Hillel, Eco-Business Club, Tau Kappa Alpha; Ernest Stevens, Band 1,2,3, University symphony Orchestra, Dean's List, Opus 45, Phi Kappa Phi, Scout Service Fraternity, Property Chairman-Gibbs, Advanced ROTC, Newman Club, NH State Symphony Orchestra; A. Norton Tupper, Lambda Chi Alpha, Football, Spring and winter track, Vice-President of Lambda Chi, Scabbard and Blade; James Watson Business manager of **The New Hampshire**; James Wedge, Theta Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Junior Greeters of America.

Republican Joke: It's a good thing President Truman has that new balcony because it's as high as he'll ever get.

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"Springtime" Theme Set for May Prom

Plans are now underway for the forthcoming Prom weekend to be held May 13. "Springtime" will be the theme of this year's Junior Prom which will be held in New Hampshire Hall from 9 to 2 p.m. Other events of the weekend include the Yankee Conference golf and tennis tournament and a varsity baseball game.

The crowning of a queen, chosen by student vote from the Junior class, will be the climax of the dance. Three candidates will be nominated from each dorm, sorority, and fraternity house, and a group of faculty members will screen out the final contestants. The male students on campus will then vote for ONE candidate. The date of the Junior Prom Queen will reign as King, while the dates of the two aides will reign as Barons.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Art Hartnet, and Betty Pearly. Other members of the committee are: Bill Mates, decorations; Jim Wedge, refreshments; Leo Redfern, publicity; Hugh Cassidy, tickets, and programs; Arthur Pappathan, music; Lorna Ridley, chaperons. The executive committee of the class is in charge of the queen. Tickets will be on sale at \$3.60 per couple.

Dorm Doings

By Joan Ritchie and Paul Shannon.

A lot of controlling positions are changing hands with the election of new officers. The new President of Hunter is Sid Meritt, Smith has a new Vice-President Marie Walker, Engelhardt will choose their new officers Tuesday night and East-West will do likewise tonight.

Lorna Doon and Betty Winn are Posture-Poise Candidates for Smith and Schofield respectively. Anne Jewett of North is safety-pinned to Frank Saad of West. Marilyn Powers, also of North is engaged to Antonio Zullo, coach at Franklin High School.

In a recent radio interview, "Buck" Johnston, Hunter, was asked how he happened to write his song, "Guess I'm Through With Love." He said he couldn't quite figure it out because he was just beginning! Hunter's baseball team—the "crib-noters," under the direction of "Pinky" Johnson recently defeated "Stu" Wiggin's "Goof-offs" 7-6, with Art Freidman at the plate for the winners. Ray Grady, Gibb's Athletic Chairman, says his intramural teams are shaping up well.

Int'l. Relations Club To Hear Harvard Prof.

Dr. Robert Scalpino, professor of Comparative Asiatic Government at Harvard, will speak before the International Relations Club on April 20, at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room of N. H. Hall. The subject of Dr. Scalpino talk will be the problems of the far-east. Students and faculty are invited.

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AWS and WRA Elect New Officers

The Association of Women Students and the Women's Recreation Association held their annual election of officers March 30, at T-Hall Arch. The following people were elected to AWS: President, Phyllis Killman; Vice President, Frances Dame; Senior Members, Janette Furman and Barbara Bridle; Junior Members, Janet Sanderson and Carolyn Brownrigg; Treasurer, Betty Greene; Secretary, Patricia Shaw; Commuter Members, Mary Tasker and Beulah Young.

Initiation of new members will be held at an open meeting in New Hampshire, April 21, at 4 p.m. They will assume their new positions immediately following their induction. The governing board of AWS is the judiciary body of the organization. All members of the Association.

The newly elected officers of WRA are: President, Joyce McCue; Interclass Director, Dorothy Larque; Interhouse Director, Marguerite McMurtrie; Co-Recreation Director, Janet Sanderson; Treasurer, Betty A'Hern; Secretary, Hilda Smith; Publicity Manager, Barbara Grinnell.

Initiation was held Monday, April 4 at an informal picnic held at the home of Miss Beckwith and Miss Brown. The meeting was attended by both the old and new officers, and the advisors. The initiates will take over their duties May 2nd.

The functions of the WRA include the planning and organization of interhouse, interclass, and co-recreational activities. The entire organization is under the supervision of the Physical Education Department.

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UNH Students Active in Planning New Student Union Building

Organization Survey

All 88 campus organizations became the target this week of the Organizations Needs Survey committee as they commenced their interviews to determine how the new Student Union building can best serve the interests of campus groups.



Dean Everett B. Sackett

The 88 organizations are divided into 11 sections, with each member of the committee contacting all groups in his section.

Each club is requested to supply information on their activities and functions, type of rooms utilized, number of members and their pertinent data of the organization.

The Organizations Needs Survey Committee, a sub-committee of the

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UNH Photo
 "What would you like to see in your new Student Union building?" Gloria Circenti is asking Bob McLaughlin as interviews were being conducted last week among the students by the Students Needs Survey committee of the Memorial Union Planning Committee.

Traffic Survey of Campus Conducted

A traffic survey to help determine a possible site for the permanent Student Union building was conducted on campus this week.

Students posted at thirteen strategic points on the main campus recorded the number of students passing those spots during half-hour periods from 7:45 a.m. until 6:15 p.m. The periods of tabulation lasted from fifteen minutes before each hour until fifteen minutes after each hour.

Over fifty volunteer students compiled the data. These samples of a student traffic pattern will be used in the selection of a permanent site for the new Student Union building since they will be representative of the present traffic pattern.

Student Union

What's new at Student Union. There's a big event coming up soon. That's the Information Please program which was such a big hit last year. You may remember how this program works. All the various deans and other V.I.P.'s congregate at the Notch and form a discussion panel. You, the students, supply the questions which involve any phase of U.N.H. administration. The panel then does its best to give you the square dope. If you want your question answered, write it out on paper, bring it to Notch Hall, soon, and deposit it in the big box marked "Questions" that you will find there. The only stipulation is that the questions not be of a personal nature.

Looking in our crystal ball, we see that M.E.R.P. season looms on the near horizon: and Student Union is planning events that will be easy on your bill fold, girls. It all starts on Thursday, April 21, when we offer a big three way event. It starts with dancing from 6:30 to 8:00, followed by a movie from 8:00 to 9:30. Saturday, April 23, is another night to encircle on your fun calendar for that week. It's a vic dance at Notch Ballroom with free eats at half-time.

Here's one we don't need any crystal ball for; it's vacation next week. Have you found a ride home yet? If not, why don't you try the S. U. Transportation pool. This pool, which has just been brought up to date, is now listed according to destinations. Just drop in at the S. U. office and the volunteer office workers will let you look over the list.

McGregor, Davis Named In Salvation Army Appeal

Dr. George G. McGregor, Durham physician, and Professor Henry A. Davis, agricultural chemist, have been named as chairman and treasurer, respectively, of the 1949 Salvation Army Appeal in the Durham area.

Frederick Moore, attached to the Army's Public Relations Department, announced the appointments while in Durham laying the groundwork for the coming campaign.

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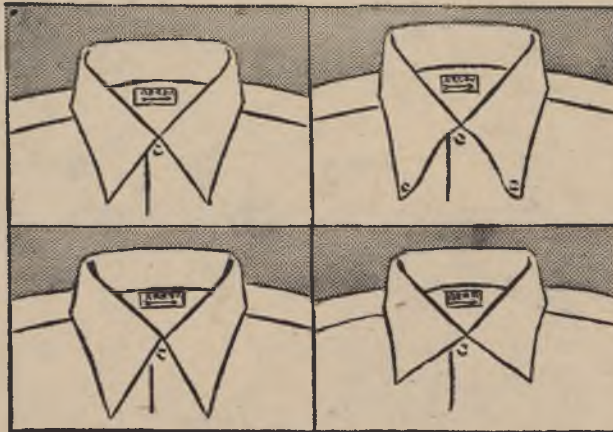
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Students Interviewed

The first fruits of labor on the part of the Memorial Union Planning Committee became evident the past week as the various sub-committees began to function in high gear.

Firing the starting gun for a bigger and better Student Union was the Name Selection and Mailing Committee under the chairmanship of Charles "Chuck" Long, Class of '50 President.

Drawing every 20th name from the complete enrollment files, Long and his committee members drew up appointments for the selected students to be interviewed by the Student Needs Survey Committee.

This committee, under the chairmanship of Audrey Parker, AWS President, with Professor Moss as technical advisor, utilized members of the Soc. 86 and 98 classes as student-interviewers. Miss Parker, assisted by Neil Glynn, Student Council President, and Harry McNeil, Student Union Chairman, arranged the interviews that were held during the past week.

These interviews with the students consisted of verbal questions asked by the interviewers to determine the students' attitudes towards those facilities and services which they felt would contribute to campus life.

Then the students filled out an additional written form to give a more thorough and complete expression to their wants and needs on campus. By such means as these the Planning Committee will be better able to provide that type of Student Union which serves the most important needs of the students.

In the words of Chester Butts, the Committee's planning consultant, "Just what facilities should be given emphasis and priority is best determined by asking those who are to use the building most — students. . . ."

"When a union building program is thus based upon the expressed needs and interests of a substantial sampling of the campus population, one can be reasonably sure that the proposed facilities will be valid and useful for that campus."

No implied promises were made by the surveys as to what the new Student Union building would be able to offer. No doubt some needs expressed in a few, isolated cases will not be able to be incorporated into the over-all plans for the Union building. But all those needs which the majority of students have expressed will be given the most careful and thorough consideration.

Mr. Perley Fitts, chairman of the Planning Committee, states that every effort will be made to see that such services and facilities as desired by the students will be provided in their new Student Union building.

which will be of interest to clubs and organizations on campus is the new ruling on poster advertising. One poster on regular full size (22"x28") poster board will be displayed on the partition over the fountain for any club who desires this service.

"Are Professors Human Beings?" That's the question Dean Blewett will answer April 26 at 7:30 here at Notch Hall. This promises to be a discussion you won't soon forget. We don't know yet how Dean Blewett thinks on this subject, but it will be some fun to find out. Perhaps the Dean will also dig out some of his well known repertoire of jokes, so don't miss this chance to hear them.

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Gay Nineties Program Provides Old Theater Technique Flashback

By Bill Bingham and Dot Flowers

Mask and Dagger's four-night stand of Lillian Mortimer's *No Mother to Guide Her* was a superb old-fashioned melodrama complete with hero, heroine, villain, and all the trimmings.

Brightly and capably handled *No Mother* gave UNH students a look at the stereotyped but entertaining antics of the Gay Nineties stage and at the same time provided an amusing novelty. At first the members of the audience forgot that they were supposed to cheer the hero and hiss the villain, but, prompted by strategically placed Mask and Dagger minions and mood-evoking programs, they soon developed the proper spirit.

During the intermissions the Theopians staged a Chi Omega girl chorus line, quartets from Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu Delta, and a Walter Fisher-Eric Kromphold blackface team. Also during the intermissions, and following the custom of the old-time theater, pink and green lemonade and candy were huckstered in the audience.

No Mother to Guide Her counted a prodigious quantity of knives, drugged liquor, and revolvers (no one was gunshy after the first few minutes) and a satisfyingly villainous villain, played on alternate nights by Joseph Catalfo and Anthony Morse.

The sparking role of *No Mother* was Brunco, the Brooklyn tomboy, wonderfully portrayed by Marguerite McMurtree of the Thursday-Saturday cast. Iris Werner and Priscilla Hartwell were convincingly witch-like Mothers Tagger, and Bruce Robertson did an above-average job in the role of Jake, the escaped convict.

An unusual presentation capably and amusingly handled.

FROSH TRADITIONS

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4. Freshmen will march en masse to all football games behind the band.
5. Freshmen shall ring the T-Hall bell to celebrate all victories.
6. The President's Promenade will be declared out of bounds to all freshmen.
7. Insignias and awards of all institutions except UNH will be banned from campus.
8. Beanies must be removed when under T-Hall arch.
9. Freshmen will be required to greet all students.
10. The construction of the throne for the Carnival Queen will be considered a freshman class project.

The Student Council voted to adopt these proposals.

Alpha Gamma Rho Holds Founder's Day Banquet

Alpha Gamma Rho celebrated their Founder's Day with a banquet at Simpson's Pavillion, April 4. Guest speaker, Dean Robert F. Chandler, College of Agriculture, spoke to a group of 125 on, "From Alaska to Mexico in Pictures".

Toastmaster Kenneth S. Morrow, introduced Russell Chase, House president, who gave the greeting; Jesse R. Hepler, faculty advisor, E. F. Eastman, alumnus '28; and Silas Dunklee, who spoke on his recent ski trip to Washington.

"Spring Fever Review" To Be Held Tomorrow

"Spring Fever Review" will be the theme of a dance to be held tomorrow evening, April 8, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall. The dance, sponsored by the Class of 1952, will feature the music of the "TOPHATTERS".

STUNT NITE

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Participants should plan to utilize not more than ten minutes in their act. Judging will be based on originality of theme, coordination of presentation, and conformity at all times to the rules of good taste. The judges for the show will be President Arthur Adams and Professors S. H. Bingham and W. S. Koch. Admission to the program will be 25 cents per person.

SURVEY

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Memorial Union Planning Committee, is under the direction of Dean Everett B. Sackett who is assisted by Russell Page, Class of '51 President; and Charles Long of the Student Council.

Carl J. Friedrich Guest Speaker On Blue and White Series

Carl J. Friedrich, writer and lecturer, will appear on the New Hampshire stage under the sponsorship of the Blue and White Series on Tuesday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. He is to speak on the "Future of Constitutional Government in Europe."

Mr. Friedrich is a Professor of Government at Harvard University and Radcliffe College. He has recently worked as Governmental Affairs Advisor to General Lucius D. Clay in the U. S. zone of Germany, and in this capacity helped formulate Germany's



Carl J. Friedrich

new constitution. Last year he acted as Consultant to the Select Committee on the Foreign Aid, U. S. House of Representatives.

Friedrich was born in Leipzig, Germany and has studied at the Universities of Marburg, Frankfurt, and Vienna. He has received his Ph.D. at the University of Heidelberg in 1925 and an honorary A.M. degree at Harvard in 1941. At the present he is living in Concord, Massachusetts.

Scabbard and Blade Elects Slate of New Officers

Scabbard and Blade held its annual election meeting on Monday, April 4, with the following new officers chosen: Richard H. Dodge, Captain; Thomas Barrett, 1st Lt.; Thomas William Charron, 2nd Lt.; Lawrence Trachy, 1st Sgt.; Jack Lafayette, Reporter Sergeant.

The retiring officers are: Theofelos Anastasios Aliapoulos, Captain; Carmen Ragonese, 1st Lt.; Ameen Samaha, 2nd Lt.; William Mates, 1st Sgt.; Robert Croy, Reporter Sergeant.

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Last week's winners: Roland Vautour, Bill Gabriel, Charles Henry, James Hill, John Bradley, and Jean Farrar. Last week's mystery man: Si Dunklee. Mail your entries to Vernon Hamlin, Phi Mu Delta.

N.S.A. Will Sponsor Session in Mexico

A program of student study and travel in Mexico has been added to the National Student Association's schedule for the summer of 1949.

Students planning to attend the summer session at the University of Mexico will fly from Dallas, Texas and Los Angeles, California, arriving at Mexico City between June 20 and 25.

The six-week classes, starting June 27, will be taught both in Spanish and English. Courses will include Spanish, History, Mexican art, economics, philology, literature, sarape weaving, and other subjects.

Applications must be post-marked no later than May 1. They may be obtained at NSA member colleges or the NSA Inter-American Travel Commission, Room 2, Eshleman Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

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