

# Student Council to Review NSA Problems

# Students Meet Prexy

## Council to Postpone Decision on Aggies

The fledgling Student Council made new steps toward becoming a truly representative and efficient student-governing body in its meeting last Monday night. The 7 p.m. assembly, which was held in the Organization Room at Commons opened with a petition from a group of Applied Farming students, who sent their representative to plead for representation on the Council. He stated that the Applied Farmers want representation not only to make the Council more representative than it is at the present, but to give the two-year Aggies a feeling of belonging to the student body in a fuller sense than they do now.

Since next week is the end of the school year for the Applied Farmers, it was agreed that any action now for representation would be fruitless, but action was promised next September.

After this issue of fuller representation on campus, the Council's attention was held by a discussion of the problem of national representation through membership in the National Student Association. President Skip Little suggested that some action be taken on the proposal to join, which has been hanging fire for two years for one reason or another. Jerry Nolan, an ex-Councilman who attended NSA regional meetings in the past, presented the salient features, both the advantages and disadvantages of affiliation, and the Council voted to form a committee to further investigate the situation. Art Grant, Jerry Nolan, Ray Grady, and Jean Lariviere agreed to serve on this committee.

### To Hold Dance

Funds, and how to get and use them, occupied the rest of the meeting-time. It was learned that the ASO disapproved a proposed rate-change on the Student Activity Tax for the purpose of financing the Council's activities next year. The Council decided to hold a dance next Fall in conjunction with the Varsity Club, if that organization will agree to share the work and profits. The dance would be held on Dad's Day.

A motion was carried to buy a new typewriter for the use of the Council in its correspondence. The ASO, however, has not allowed the Council to purchase a new mimeographing machine, which the members feel they need to carry on their work.

President Adams' new policy of speeches "off the cuff" to the students on questions concerning the University was announced by Art Grant. Dick Morse, Bernie Delman, and Carl Cross are members of the Council who plan to return for service during Orientation Week this next year.

### Budget Discussed

The new Student Council Budget was read to the members by the President, and the question of cooperation with AWS on certain services, such as the Pepcats, Sophomore Sphinx, and transportation of the band to away football games was discussed.

Bernie Delman read the new Constitution of the Pepcats, which he and Gordon Riedell had drawn up, and the Council voted to set up a joint committee with AWS for work with the Pepcats next year. A discussion of minor committees followed, and the next to last meeting of the school year was adjourned.

## Newman Club Elections Will Take Place Next Week

The meeting for electing next year's Newman Club officers will be held Monday night, May 8, at 7 p.m. in the New Church Hall.

The nominees for officers are as follows: President, Jerry Nolan and Dan Walsh; Vice President, Jack Bowes, Charlotte Sheehey, and Joe Stone; Treasurer, Nick Capron, and Frank Prexy; Recording Secretary, Ann Crawford; Corresponding Secretary, Kay Donovan; Catholic Action Chairman, Bev Lessard and Paul Normandin; and Social Co-Chairman, Dolores Holleran, Bob Malloy, Woodie O'Donnell, and Mary Penny.

## Applied Farmers Hold Graduation in Putnam

Quentin Reynolds, General Manager of Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, will be the featured speaker at the ceremonies for the graduating class of 1950 of the two-year Applied Farming Course at the University of New Hampshire here in Putnam Hall on Friday, May 5.

The topic of Mr. Reynolds' address will be "Your Stake in the American Way." The processional will precede it, followed by the invocation by Rev. John E. Churchill of South Acworth, and the official welcome by Jonathan Huntington of Southport, Connecticut, president of the graduating class. This will be the first Applied Farming class to hold graduation ceremonies in their own building, Putnam Hall which is the University's newest agricultural building, dedicated last December as the permanent home of the two-year course.

Following the graduation address, William F. Craib of Lynn, Massachusetts, vice-president of the student group will present the annual Applied Farming Student Organization Award.

Kenneth S. Morrow, Chairman of the UNH Dairy Department, will also

(continued on page 4)

## Mothers' Day Program to Feature Tours, Parade, Exhibit, Luncheon

If the weatherman does his part, the campus will be flooded with an estimated 1,200 mothers of students for the annual Mothers' Day program on Saturday.

Headquarters for Mothers' Day will be set up at New Hampshire Hall where the guests have been invited to report when they arrive in Durham. The registration desks will be operated from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A program of the day's activities will be presented to the mothers when they register.

Opening event of the day will be the guided tours of campus from 9 to 11. The trips will include the Greenhouses and Putnam Hall, Kingsbury Hall, the Ceramics and Art Department in Hewitt Hall, and the Pre-medical club exhibit at Nesmith Hall.

Between 10 and 11 an informal reception for the mothers, to meet President Adams and the Deans of the colleges, will be held in New Hampshire Hall.

The morning program is climaxed at Memorial Field with the traditional spring military parade by the ROTC Cadet Corps. President Adams will extend a few words of greeting to the visitors. A new addition to the program will be the awarding of winter sports

letters and numerals to members of the basketball, hockey, winter track, and ski teams. In the event of rain this part of the program will be shifted to New Hampshire Hall.

Luncheon at the Dining Hall for mothers and sons or daughters is scheduled for 11:45 to 1:45. Sororities and fraternities also plan special luncheons.

The feature of the afternoon program will be the Allied Arts Festival at New Hampshire Hall, starting at 2. The festival will include a dance program by the Dance Club, choral music by the Women's Glee Club, and a one-act play by Mask and Dagger. Simultaneously at Brackett Field there will be a freshman baseball game with New Hampton School.

Open house at the dormitories, sororities, and fraternities will be held from 3:30 on.

On exhibit all day will be displays of student work in the Art Division of Hamilton Smith Library and the Exhibition Corridor of Hewitt Hall. An exhibit of the arts and craft work of the students will be on display in the Games Room and Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall.

## President Adams To Hold Informal Discussion Period

Students of the University will have a first-hand opportunity to acquaint themselves with the facts behind many of the college's problems and policies when President Arthur S. Adams participates in an informal Question and Answer Period to be held in Murkland Auditorium, Tuesday, May 9, at 4 p.m.

The President will open the meeting with a short discussion of some particular problems and policies which he would like to present to the student body. Following his introductory speech, Prexy will turn the meeting over to a question and answer session at which time students will have an opportunity to request information on any subject of interest to them.

### Questions prepared

Questions are already being prepared by campus leaders on many subjects which are at present inadequately explained or where information is totally lacking. It is anticipated that the session will be "hot and heavy" from the general caliber of the questions now being considered. The President will come to the meeting prepared to answer all questions he possibly can, but will be uniform as to the specific areas which students are interested in.

The informal discussion was planned as the result of an open letter to the President which appeared in last week's issue of *The New Hampshire*, suggesting that such a meeting should be held to acquaint the student body with the facts and the background to many of the University's present problems.

### Accepts Invitation

President Adams, in a letter to the editor of the college weekly, said: "I am delighted to accept the invitation extended to me in the open letter in last week's *The New Hampshire*. Communication of facts is a most important element in uniting our University family."

The meeting is being planned by Norma Farrar, AWS president; "Skip" Little, Student Council president; and Art Grant, editor-in-chief of the paper.

## Campus Improvement Fund Group Calls First Meeting

The Student Campus Improvement Fund held its first meeting on April 28. A petition was submitted for approval to make SCIF an official group to raise money for campus improvements.

The following committee was chosen to further the plans for a ski jump: Carl Cross, William Reid, George Manuel, Gordon Riedell, and Jean Morrison. Two freshman are to represent their class on the executive council of SCIF. This addition was made since Freshman are not sufficiently represented in any of the organizations.

The meeting was attended by Carl Cross, Student Council; Sid Davis, IFC; Bill Reid, *The New Hampshire*; Randy Silver, Blue Circle; Jean Morrison, WRA; Dona Adams, AWS; Gordon Riedell, Senior Skulls; George Manuel, Senior Skulls; Dean Woodruff and Dean Davis.

## Dance Recital Next Wednesday Features "Manhattan Tower" Act

by Jeanne Somes

The Modern Dance Recital, sponsored by the Physical Education Department and the Women's Recreation Association, will be an unusual, entertaining, and very colorful performance. To ensure good visibility, bleachers will be set up in back of the first few rows of chairs at New Hampshire Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Wildcat and may be purchased from any member of the Dance Club. They will also be sold at the door the night of the performance, Wednesday, May 10.

The tempo and rush of New York, the magnetic attraction of Harlem, Park Avenue, Times Square, the love and longing a man bears for his city is the theme of *Manhattan Tower*. This musical narrative, composed by Gordon Jenkins, was aptly chosen. "It incorporates orchestra, singing and speaking voice, and lends itself to movement," says Mrs. Frani Blakeny, who has done the expressive choreography. A solo by Shirley Aaltonen and group dancing are employed in this number.

It may be interesting to note that this is the first year that the Dance Club has representatives of the male sex. They are Sven Peterson, Myron Rothchild, Lee Scarce, and William Schenck.

*Waltz Moderne*, a ballet composed and played by Gertrude Berkowitz, a member of the Dance Workshop, will also be presented. Under the advice and direction of Miss Jeanette Goodwin, the choreography was created and will be



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## AWS Officers Installed



Photo by Vogler

Officers of the Association of Women Students are shown above during installation ceremonies held in New Hampshire Hall, last Thursday afternoon. Pictured, left to right, are: Pat Wilkie, Mary Lue Barton, Reba Perkins, Joyce Cook, Jane Hayes, Norma Farrar, Jane Huckins, Dona Adams, Sylvia Blanchard, and Marjorie Smart. In the other photo, Norma Farrar, newly installed president of the group is shown receiving the congratulations of Phyllis Killam, outgoing president.

## Dean Davis Expresses Concern Over Fraternal Hazing; Presents Problem to IFC for Consideration

Dean John Davis has expressed his deep concern over the actions of certain fraternal groups in the hazing period known as Hell Week. "We got some pretty rough reports about what they were doing during Hell Week," said Dean Davis when interviewed, and cited some examples of what he considers bad

conduct on the part of some fraternity men.

In one house, gunpowder was ignited on the outstretched arm of a pledge. Another pledge was knocked out accidentally in his dormitory when the brothers in a fraternity came to take someone for a ride. Reckless automobile races were held by some organizations on the road to Portsmouth, and a few people were sent to Hood House as a result of hazing.

The situation came to the immediate attention of the Dean of Men when an irate neighbor telephoned him at 5:45 a.m., Sunday to complain about the rancousness of one of the fraternity initiations. Another complaint was registered because of the presence of unrolled rolls of toilet paper on some lawns, although this has not definitely assigned to a fraternity prank.

Dean Davis stressed that he has no intention of threatening disciplinary action through the University, but "something's got to be done." He stated that, "The boys have got to get a grip on themselves, because they reflect on the University."

Dean Davis said he planned to present the problem to this week's meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council. In his opinion "control has to come from within the (fraternal) group." He added that whatever action is to be taken should not be construed as a dictatorial mandate from the administration, but as "an appeal to reason, and in my opinion it (hazing) has gone beyond reason." He expressed his hope and expectation for cooperation from the Greek-letter societies. "We can't continue to ignore it," he closed.

## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of Notices appearing here.

**Catalogs.** 1950-51 catalogs will be distributed to the present Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen on Friday and Saturday of this week in the Recorder's Office.

**Incomplete Grades.** Courses not completed by the end of the student's semester next following the one in which the incomplete grade occurred will be automatically recorded as a failure. If a postponement beyond this semester is needed, it may be granted by the Dean of the student's college, who will report it to the Recorder.

The end of the semester is interpreted as meaning the last day of classes preceding the examination period.

**Classes end at 11 Saturday.** To allow attendance at the Mothers' Day ROTC review, classes will end at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 6.



**Baseball**  
TUES., MAY 2  
UNH 7  
LOWELL TEX. 2



## Labor Department Report Shows Engineers' Chances Improving

(This is the first of four articles on the employment prospects for this year's graduating class from information released by the United States Department of Labor.)

Graduating tech men this year are faced with one hopeful certainty in their search for jobs: even though the employment situation in the engineering field is currently full of competition for jobs, the situation is due for a great improvement in the next few years. According to a release from the U. S. Department of Labor, the future will be good for engineers because of an anticipated high of employment due to industrial growth. But this is not true of the immediate employment picture.

The classes of 1949-50 will shatter records for engineering graduates, and therefore many graduates will have to satisfy themselves with jobs allied with their specialties, at least for the time being. Positions are open in administrative and sales work for graduate engineers, and many employees have found that engineers are the best men to fill these jobs. The Labor Department advises engineering students, therefore, to broaden their educations a bit so that they may be qualified in these allied fields.

Following classes will find employment easier to find. By the time this year's freshmen and those potential engineers still in high school graduate from college, the field should be comparatively open because of the aforementioned expected rise in technological employment levels, deaths, retirements, and losses to the profession due to those engineers who prefer to remain in allied fields of work. By the time 1953-4 arrive, the huge wartime classes will be gone, and competition therefore materially decreased.

The government assures all engineers that able persons will be certain to find employment in their fields of work, but urges everyone in the engineering field to take as much good training as possible. Graduate degrees and specialized post-graduate courses will be invaluable in the coming race for jobs, as will ex-

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### Organ Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Organ Club the following officers were elected: Marian Robbins, president, and Lois Kezer, secretary-treasurer. The group, officially known as the Student Guild Group because of its being sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, was formed a year ago. Recent activities of the Club have been the playing of piano and organ duets and the attending of an organ recital by Dr. Alexander McCurdy at the First Congregational Church in Manchester.

The final meeting of the year will be a picnic on May 16.

## Riding Exhibition Shown at Ring Soon

Riders in the Gymkhana will furnish plenty of thrills and a fitting climax to the weekend Country Clubbers on Sunday, May 14. The annual Gymkhana presented by the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Women's Recreation Association will be a new addition to a Junior Prom weekend.

The Gymkhana, which is a type of horse show put on for the benefit of the rider rather than the horse, will take place at 2 p.m. at the UNH Riding Ring. For the first time in five years the event of rain will have no effect on the show. If it rains it will be held in the Pavilion of Putnam Hall.

A wide variety of entertainment has been planned to appeal to the young, old, male, female, horse lovers, and horse haters. Featured in this show will be "The Whips", UNH Riding club, under the direction of Mrs. S. J. Folkrod. Horsemanship classes will be supplemented by an exhibition of draft horses and stallions to be shown by the Farm Department and the Animal Husbandry Department. The lover of thrills and fine form will be gratified by the precision jumping of the experienced members of "The Whips".

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## \* \* \* Late News Briefs \* \* \*

**Monday Evening** — At a meeting of the Junior Class held in Murkland Auditorium the following elections were made: Class Vice-President, Ann Schultz; Executive Council: Russ Page, Robert Crompton, and Skip Hamlin.

**Tuesday Morning** — Dr. Joel White announced today that he is leaving UNH at the end of this academic year to take a new staff position which has been offered him at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. He is also to be Medical and Administrative Director of The Blood Bank Program of Tenn. and Ky.

**Wednesday Evening** — Hillel Club held its annual banquet tonight at the Rockingham Hotel in Portsmouth. The officers who were installed are: Barbara Freedman, President; Robert Kaiser Vice-President; Beverly Borr, Corresponding Secretary; Harriet Kaplan, Recording Secretary; and Bernard Kaminsky, Treasurer.

More details about these stories will appear in next week's *New Hampshire*.

Wasn't *Enaichsee* the name of the College's first newspaper?

SEE YOU AT THE POPS

## THE COLLEGE SHOP NATIONAL BRANDS CONTEST

15 Big Prizes 15

First — \$50.00 worth of merchandise (may be selected at either Hardware House or The College Shop.)

Second — Stetson Hat

Third — Pair of Bostonian Shoes

Fourth — Jantzen Bathing Suit

Fifth — Victor Long Play Record

Sixth — 10 "Nights at the Theatre"

Ten Prizes — Two Tickets Each for the Franklin Theatre — Pop Corn Inc.

### CONTEST RULES

Answer ten (10) questions on entry blank and write approximately one hundred (100) words including the line — "The false fear of high prices on national brand merchandise sold at The College Shop is not justified because"

Place entry blank and essay in envelope with your name and address on outside and drop in a box at either The College Shop or Hardware House on or before Saturday, May 13th at 5:30 p.m.

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# First Annual Country Club Weekend

MAY 11-14 - Thursday thru Sunday

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

6-8 DANCING AT THE NOTCH

Installation of the Queen

Music by the Country Club Cavaliers

8:15 AT FRANKLIN THEATRE

Special Comedy Features

FRIDAY

9-2 FORMAL AT NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL

Music by Blue Barron's Orchestra

SATURDAY

1-5 GOLF AND TENNIS MATCHES

Trophy Awarded the Winners

7-8 OPEN HOUSE AT ALL FRATERNITIES, DORMITORIES

Trophy Awarded for the Best House Decorations

SUNDAY

MASS MIGRATION



BLUE BARRON



## Kampus Kittens



### Arla and Alma Whittemore

To coin a phrase, reading from left to right, we have twice the usual number of Campus "cuties" in the persons of Arla and Alma Whittemore. The twins from Heuvelton, New York, have confused many with their identical statistics: Height, 5'6"; weight, 140 and light brown hair. Dating data- Alma's engaged, but there's no prospect for a double wedding yet. Residing in Congreve North, A. and A. are members of the Women's Glee Club and Pep Kittens.

## Jenkins Mill, Local Landmark Weakened by Snow, Collapses

by George Lianos

Last week, one of Durham's oldest and most interesting historical landmarks came to an end. The old Jenkins Mill, situated at Durham Falls, collapsed as its beams gave way.

The mill had been a haven and mecca to book-weary students, artists, local antiquarians, and tourists. Last spring, it was one of the local spots photographed in the filming of Louis De Rochemont's picture, "Lost Boundaries".

The old mill had been one of six or seven situated on Oyster River in the days when most of Durham was found along the shore where the tide water meets the river.

The present owners of the mill are Fred Jenkins and his mother. In recent years the mill has been used as a saw-mill in the making of shingles, and, in Mr. Jenkins' youth, had been used in the making of cider. His father had used it as a grist mill, and today some of the mill stones can be found on the estate of the late Dr. Murphy a few yards up the road. Evidence shows that it was

probably used as a tannery in its earliest history.

Mr. Jenkins does not know when the mill came into possession of his family, but he guesses it was about 150 years ago. Not only is this unknown, but even the age of the building has been lost in the era before the American Revolution.

Several efforts have been made in recent years to restore the mill, but have met with little success. During the past winter, the weight of snow greatly weakened the roof, culminating last week in the collapse of the mill after Mr. Jenkins had taken some of the stones from the old chimney that was pressing its weight against the roof.

## Letters to the Editor

### Congratulations

To the Editor:  
The Foreign Student Committee of the International Relations Club has been very pleased with the success of the arrangements worked out last year for the bringing to this country and the maintenance on campus of the German student Peter Schmidt. The Committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those organizations and individuals which made possible Peter's stay here. We believe that the program has been of inestimable benefit, not only to Peter, but to the campus and to international relations.

Encouraged by the success of the venture this year, the Committee hopes to be able next year to bring to the campus two exchange students, a boy and a girl. To make this possible, the co-operation of many students, faculty, and community groups will be necessary in making arrangements for next year. Any groups wishing to offer their support are urged to contact one of the undersigned Co-Chairmen of the Committee.

Elizabeth Nye  
Pierre Pinet  
Co-Chairman of the Foreign Student Committee of the International Relations Club

### Propose Calendar Change

To the Editor:  
Considering the present over-crowding of the Spring Campus Calendar, I feel that it would be advisable to change the dates of MERP Week, Pan Hell, and Stunt Night, moving these events into the winter months of December, January, and February. In this way the Calendar would be more evenly balanced; these spring activities would not conflict with frat and sorority initiations, and the more idle winter months would be made more interesting to the student.  
"Skip" Hamlin

### Luncheon Tickets For Mother's Day Available

Students who want Mother's Day luncheon tickets may exchange their regular meal tickets at the cashier's register May 3rd to 5th. If you do not hold a meal ticket, luncheon tickets may also be purchased from the cashiers. All students who wish to eat the noon meal at Commons must hold a luncheon ticket.

Mayor McNair, Kappa Sigma and S.A.E. songsters, and Emmet Rose will entertain the mothers after their meals.

## Welcome, Mom

Qur . . .

"The hand that rocks the cradle and rules the world" will receive a welcome at the University this Saturday when the student body, the faculty, and the administration jump the gun by one week to show Mom how much she is appreciated, and that Joe and Susie College do not wish to deny one of her most compensating days even though they will be campus-tied on May 14 (official Mother's Day) with the Country Club Weekend.

Mothers, we fear after reviewing our own attempts at rewarding Mom for her patience, understanding, and more basic, the maternal care so vital to our development, are taken too much for granted. Mom would be somewhat pleased and probably greatly shocked to hear her son or daughter admit this neglect, but we are sure that every off-spring would subscribe to the statement if pushed.

. . . One . . .

Poets have written verses to acknowledge your contributions and your guiding role in life, Mom, so we won't attempt to infringe on another's domain here. Professional writers, and even amateurs, have hacked out volumes on the esteem in which mothers are held by their children, so we won't spoil the sheen with our own ramblings.

However, Mom, here's what we all want to say to you at this season of the year: Saturday is your DAY; we sincerely hope that you enjoy what our fellow students have done to entertain you; we hope that you will be pleased to see the efforts being expended by the University faculty to mould your son or daughter into a social being capable of taking his place in this complex world; and we hope that you will come to see that what you have created and shaped, no one wishes to destroy.

. . . Wish

So, to you this Saturday, we throw out the welcome mat and promise to do our utmost to make this day one that you will long treasure.

W. A. G.

## Prompt Action

The . . .

In the following paragraph are tidbits of remarks made at a recent University Senate meeting when the subject under discussion centered around a proposal to excuse classes for the Student Council—AWS convocation:

Professor — "I see no reason for canceling these classes. It seems to me that too many classes are being canceled and too many excuses are being granted when events of this type are proposed. It is doubtful whether students here will actually attend the convocation; they aren't interested in student government, they show less interest in the problems of the University, and the academic features of this college have already been taxed to their utmost with requests and suggestions of this nature."

We can't rebuke this prof in total; however, the fact remains that upwards of 1,800 students gathered for the convocation under discussion, a number which represents nearly 50% of the total student enrollment and a voting representation greater than that to be found in national elections. We do not feel that the academic features of this college have in any manner or means been taxed by the requests made of the Senate and individual professors; rather, we believe that these requests have strengthened our academic structure.

. . . Student . . .

Next Tuesday afternoon, the student body has an opportunity to disprove their acclaimed dis-interest in the University's problems when President Adams will lead an informal discussion on current problems and policies in Murkland Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

The meeting, as now planned by a special student committee, will open up with a short discourse by the President on matters which he would like to bring to our attention, and will be followed by a question and answer period, during which all questions asked by students will be answered, if at all possible. Proof that Prexy will meet with students "loaded for bear" is apparent after reviewing some of the questions which students have already indicated they would like to have answered. These range from the vicious Hood House rumors to new plans now being drawn up by University architects to provide new dormitory housing units, and will include several questions on current finances; will the University tuition be raised next year, what is the meaning of legislation now under consideration by the state legislature as regards the availability of new funds for the college in the coming year, and what action is the University contemplating in regards to new grants of disciplinary power to fraternity governing bodies?

. . . Profits

These are all fundamental problems and deserve intelligent and authoritative answers; answers which President Adams can and will give next Tuesday afternoon. It is extremely gratifying to see that our Prexy has the interest and the foresight to realize that students are

## Fraternity Hazing

Spirit . . .

The fraternal spirit as manifested in the fraternities and sororities of the American campus world is a great thing. It has had to be great to meet successfully the many strains which have been placed upon it from outside sources. The Greek societies have continued to survive despite wars, even a Civil War, boom and bust periods in our national economy, and sometimes vicious criticism from off-campus groups who would have us end our present social system because of the faults present in it. Still the fraternities and sororities are with us. They are here. They are strong. They have improved themselves over the years to meet the allegations of their critics and their enemies.

Yes, the picture has improved. Fewer and fewer Greek-letter groups discriminate because of the religion, or race, or color of those students who care to join. Even though there are still isolated cases which some newspapers have sensationalized into blatant condemnations of the whole idea of social societies on campus, it is obvious that the morality of the brothers and sisters is no lower or higher than that of those who do not join. The academic average of fraternities on most campuses is a cut above average. Many of the leaders of the country are or have been fraternity men. We can only assume from the facts that the fraternities of the country, on the whole, succeed in their expressed purpose of cultivating the highest qualities in the college students of the nation.

. . . Is . . .

But there are still faults which lay the whole system open to false propaganda from anti-fraternity groups. One of these, the one which we are most concerned with on this campus at the present moment, is the hazing system—Hell Week.

A certain period of indoctrination is perhaps necessary for the development of an attitude of appreciation toward the house and its members. A person who has gone through the period of hazing certainly has a most valuable quality in his psychology — he has a sense of belonging to a group which is distinct in its membership and bonds of brotherhood. But brotherhood involves responsibility. A brother is a person to respect. A pledge is a potential brother. What happens to the pledge reflects not only upon the fraternal organization involved, but either enhances or detracts from the impression outsiders get of the mental attitude of the entire University.

A loss of personal dignity is a replaceable and temporary thing. But when a person stands in danger of personal and permanent physical damage, that is hardly a thing that will enhance either the person involved or the fraternity he wishes to join. There is no excuse for violent physical hazing, such as some of the cases which were reported this year, and perhaps there is no excuse for it whatsoever. What is the good derived from it? It merely signifies that for a short period of time a person agrees to subject himself to the whims of the members.

Other schools have decided that physical initiations in the fraternities are out. Some national fraternities have rid themselves of physical hazing. And yet is the fraternal spirit any weaker at these schools which have outlawed physical hazing? We doubt it.

. . . Beaten

It has happened at this University before that persons were either physically impaired or killed outright as the result of hazing in its cruder forms. Death is too steep a price for anyone to pay for membership. The possibility of death is imminent in some initiatory practices. A colossal egotist will be fazed by nearly nothing. A man of less-brassy mettle may find his personality forever affected for the worse by being beaten or subjected to any other brutality. It has happened here, and we all know it.

The fraternities have their choice: they can keep their hazing practices within control of the house; or they can subject themselves to regulations which would bar all the current rough-stuff, some of which is not harmful, although we feel it is highly undesirable. The only way the houses can keep their autonomy in matters of initiation is to tone down some of the prevalent practices. It is high time that some fraternity men use their heads for something more than hatracks. A little more common decency and respect for another person will go a long way toward removing the bad taste which the very name "fraternity" has left in the mouths of some people. We believe the potentialities for improvement are inherent in the fraternity system—let's get to work and remove the childish irresponsibility which has marred the spirit of some fraternities, and the name of all fraternities.

D. L. C.

desirous of this meeting and all that can be gained from it, and that he is prepared to take the University family into his confidence with this candid off-the-cuff meeting. It is fitting that he do this; it is vital that the students show their interest by their attendance and participation in the program. A new policy is about to be enlarged; you will benefit from it if you are willing to contribute a short hour to it.

W. A. G.

## The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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# Duarte Twirls, Bats NH To 6-4 Win Over Mass.

Matching an eight-hit twirling effort by classy John Duarte, with a couple of well stroked singles, Hank Swasey's Wildcat baseballers balanced books for the 1950 season last Saturday with a 6-4 win over the University of Massachusetts.

Earlier in the week, the Cat's quest for an opening day victory came to grief when Bates upended the Swaseys 7-5. Ducky Pond's Bobcats, with Larry Quimby throwing; played kittenish baseball for eight innings, but in the ninth they startled a couple hundred UNH fans and right-hander Charlie Copp with a loud four run objection which cornered them the 7-5 decision.

**Cats Pitching Strengthens**  
Meanwhile, Ducky Pond's operatives had shown nothing at the plate since the first two frames. Frank Penney worked the middle innings for the Cats and they solved his southpaw service for three scattered hits in the innings he worked.

**Duarte Sparkles Saturday**  
Duarte had all his equipment in the Saturday go against Mass State. He spaced eight hits over the route and with perfect support, he would have had himself a shutout. In addition he supplied a noisy portion of his own artillery fire with a brace of crucial base hits.

The Cats got two runs in the first on two hits and four bases on balls. Hank Fysh's crew matched that effort in the second and it wasn't until the eighth and ninth that the Cats could draw away. A double down the right field foul line by Armand Yeretian and a clean one-shot by Bobby Durand got the Swasey's a run in the fifth. An inning later, Duarte dumped a "pardon-me" single to right to score Captain Johnny Watterson with the Cats fourth run.

**Wildness Wins for UNH**  
UNH actually manufactured the winning tallies in the eighth. Watterson, James, and Adams walked to fill the bases off the UMass third flinger, Andy Anderson. Anderson

then wild pitched one run across and passed Yeretian to jam the runways again. Thereupon Joe Stone unloaded a 360 foot skier to right. The drive was hauled down, but Adams tagged up to score the final NH tally.

## Martin's Lacrosse Team in Memorial Field Debut Sat.

Coach Pepper Martin will send his 1950 frosh lacrosse squad through their second game in the space of four days this Saturday when the Wildcat pebles play hosts to Governor Dummer Academy in a 4 p.m. setto at Memorial Field. The Kittens were dropped in their opener yesterday by Phillips Exeter Academy, one of the roughest prep school opponents in the east.

Martin is not certain of his starting lineup, but he will probably go with the same crew that took the field against Exeter. Simpson, Gieb and Stone form his regular attack group; Moffett, Campion, and Lundholm will start at midfield while Durey, Crowell and Bartlett will probably draw the nod at defense. Bob Houley is expected to be in the nets for the Kittens.

## Tennis Notes

The second scheduled meet of the UNH informal tennis season was postponed last Saturday when rain dampened the clay courts of the University of Maine at Orono. The Cats will take on the Maine squad tomorrow at Maine weather permitting. They will be out to revenge a narrow setback handed their outfit by the Bears a couple of weeks ago.

Lenny Fisher sent a six-man squad to Kingston, R.I. Wednesday to play the Rams, 1949 champions of the Yankee Conference. The championship meets are carded for the Lewis Field courts, a week from this coming Saturday.

# Lacrosse Unit Drops 13-10 Fray to B. L. C.

The Boston Lacrosse Club, with four ex-All-Americans on the squad, journeyed to Durham Saturday and knocked off UNH's Wildcats 13-10 in a hard-fought contest. BLC was forced to overcome an 8-4 deficit in the third and fourth periods with a nine-goal outburst while they held Pat Petroski's men to two goals over the same period.

Clarence Wadleigh paced the Wildcat attack with five goals and three assists followed by Stillman Clark who garnered three goals and one assist. Ted Stanley collected two goals for the day. Fish and Taliafero were the individual stars for the visitors with ten goals and four assists between them.

BLC got off to a fast start grabbing a 4-3 lead at the end of the first period. UNH forged ahead in the second period,

going out in front, 8-4, as the whistle blew for the half. The visitors regained their lead, however, in the third period, 10-8, as they held the locals scoreless. Boston also outscored the Wildcats in

the last period, 3-2, to put the game on ice.

New Hampshire's next clash is on Saturday, when the netmen take on MIT at Cambridge.



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## —GRADUATION

(continued from page 1)

award the dairy judging prizes before the formal awarding of certificates to the graduating class by Dr. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., Dean of the UNH College of Agriculture.

## —DANCE RECITAL

(continued from page 1)

stration of the basic techniques of modern dance by both the Workshop and the Dance Club.

# Cats Surprise Maine; Notch 70-65 Win

The UNH spring track team, splintered and uncertain on the eve of their second go of the season, battled long-shot odds last week to come up with one of the surprise wins of the New England cinder season, a 70-65 triumph over the University of Maine.

Coach Bob Jenkin and his Bears had just finished an unmatched winter season which saw them roll to 20 straight wins over the best of Yankee Conference competition and a week previously they had dumped Boston College 85½ to 49½.

For the Sweetmen, the win reversed a 79-47 setback handed the Cats last winter at Orono and it placed them in a good spot to forge an unbeaten three-meet season.

New Hampshire beat the Bruins at their own game, running away with the track events. Jack Gamble bested the Bears highly touted Vaughn Totman in the discus and scored a second in the javelin throw. Hank Langevin, and Mo Varney won their pole vault and high jump specialties, and Don Mullen bagged top spot in the hammer throw. The Cats actually won the meet on the strength of a third place showing by Bill McKelvie in the discus, second and thirds of Nort Tupper and Art Glines in the shot put.

Dick Cole picked up 8 points for the Cats when he romped in ahead of the pack in the mile and trailed Wathen of Maine in the 880 yard run. Jacobs-meyer and O'Brien took first and third in the 100 yard dash while Dick Sweet, and Bobby Bodwell topped the Bears in the quarter and two mile respectively.

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# Paul Sweet - Coach or Model for Manhood?

by Jack Buckley

(This is the first in a two-week series on the life and character of UNH's Paul Sweet).

Paul Sweet is the youngster who entered his first track meet in the fourth grade. . . . Paul Sweet is the world record-breaking runner from Illinois, class of '23. . . . Paul Sweet is the young mid-westerner who took six hours to drive from Boston to Durham in 1924. . . . Paul Sweet is the personal friend of hundreds of UNH athletes. . . . Paul Sweet is the man who carried Boo Morcom's vaulting pole through Times Square. . . . "Paul Sweet is the greatest track coach in the country. . . ."

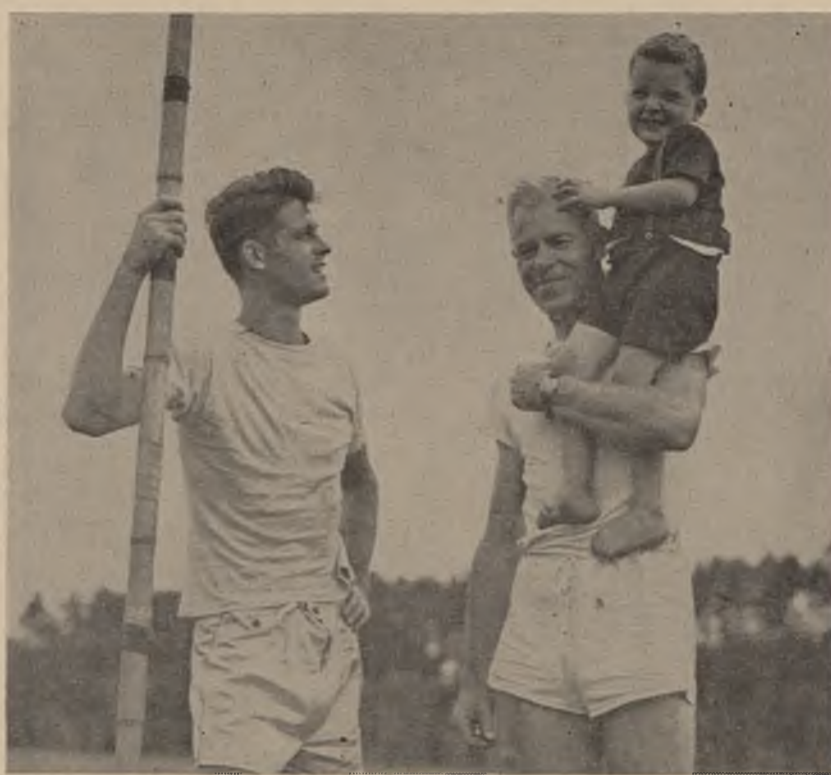
These last words come from the great UNH hurdler, Paul Toolin, who won national fame in the late twenties.

Paul Sweet is known as the track coach who developed champions and championship teams, but few people, outside of the field of athletics, know much more about him. He is just the wiry, graying man with the vigorous step and a friendly greeting. He impresses one as being an earnest and sincere individual; a man who is doing his job the best that he knows how. He doesn't seem to be the type of man that seeks the spotlight and public approval. He would rather leave these distinctions for others. He is the coach and man who is happiest among other men — track men. But wait, the story isn't mine. It is the story of the men whom he developed into champions. It is the story of the boys that he molded into men. It is the story as told through the letters of successful business men, doctors, and coaches, all former pupils of Paul Sweet, who were asked to give their observations regarding their old coach. There were no stamped self-addressed envelopes in our letters to these men, but the answers came back. Letters from such Wildcat immortals as Larry Stewart, Si Dunklee, Dick Lopes, Bill Andberg, Boo Morcom, George Quinn, Ray Geoffrin, A. D. Van Allen, Warren Pike, Leslie Hubbard, and Paul Toolin. It is for you to read what these men have to say regarding Paul Sweet, the man and coach, that this column was written. The article wrote itself, because, as you shall see, it had more than a dozen men writing from just under their shirt pocket.

**Toolin Sent Morcom to UNH and Sweet**

Let's get back to Paul Toolin, who had such big words of praise to say. "We both arrived in Durham the same year — Mr. Sweet as track coach and I as a freshman. That fall, I had the luck

to be put into one of Paul's physical education classes. He made such a profound impression on me that I went out for track—an unknown quantity to me—in the spring instead of the baseball team that I believe I could have made as



Paul Sweet pictured above with his most brilliant student, A. Richard "Boo" Morcom. Morcom is the only American ever to win three firsts in IC4-A competition. That's Boo Jr. obviously enjoying himself on Paul's shoulder.

a pitcher. . . . Paul Sweet is the greatest track coach in the country and if I did not believe this I would not have persuaded Boo Morcom to go to New Hampshire. . . . The effect of Paul's personality and character on me will last forever. . . . I was proud and fortunate to have had him as my coach." This from a man whose University high and low-hurdle records have stood for 22 years.

Second, I think, should be a letter from one of the members of the current spring track team, whose name for outstanding obvious reasons won't be used. His feelings are no different that the other correspondents, but he presents a more comprehensive picture of Paul Sweet, perhaps because of his more intimate present day association with the man. "In my first interview with Paul he asked me if I participated in a certain event. He had seen me at a distance in another sport, but recognized me months later as a person he thought had some talent in a track event—just from seeing a related movement in another sport. . . . The lowliest initiate on the team receives as much of his individual attention as a

national champion on the same team. . . . I have seen him spend twenty minutes demonstrating the fine points and fundamentals of hammer throwing to a group of students who were merely curious after watching a practising hammer thrower. . . . Paul will stay out doors as long as he can, working with all the men or individuals, leaving only when long-late supper or an appointment calls him.

**Morcom—Sweet's Greatest Pupil**

A letter from the assistant coach of track at the University of Pennsylvania helped put this article together. It was written by a fellow named Boo Morcom, a member of the 1948 Olympic team and the only man in the history of the IC4A to sweep the pole vault, high jump and broad jump. Boo writes: "On many occasions when competing in meets, I have had boys from other schools come up and tell me what a wonderful coach I had. When your own men praise you, that is a compliment; but when strangers go out of their way to laud a person, that is a tribute worthy of only the finest people. . . . His boundless confidence, optimism, and contagious sense of humor made it a pleasure to work under him. . . . Paul has been at New Hampshire for 25 years and for 25 years he has shown all of us that he is a wonderful person; wonderful in a real and natural manner. He fully deserves all the honors we can heap upon him."

Dick Lopes who holds two indoor dash records, summed up his comments by saying: "Paul's record as a coach and his development of men and teams in track speaks for itself. From mediocre, and, for the most part, inexperienced talent; he has developed many excellent performers. Those developments can be found by scanning the University records and are listed in feet, inches, minutes, and seconds. But a deeper and more

significant accomplishment that cannot be measured in the same manner is the development of attitudes and character, which can be found in the personal record books of all the boys who have worked under Coach Sweet."

**Andberg Close to Sweet**

Bill Andberg wasn't a track star, although he was a prominent member of the champion Sweet-coached ski teams in the early thirties, but he casts still more light on the Sweet personality. "My stay at the university was in the early 1930's," relates Dr. William G. Andberg, of Anoka, Minn., and money was scarce. He knew I had a tough time financially and that I did a lot of my own cooking. There was many a day that he invited me to his home for a balanced meal. . . . He was my inspiration during my competitive years at the university and still is even though I don't see him often. Our first baby, born in 1943, was named Paul in his honor."

Huck Quinn, now Dr. George E. Quinn, who equaled the 440 yard dash record of the late Arnold Noyes in 1938 replied: "I am delighted to speak of a man that many an athlete of UNH has come to love and respect — Paul Sweet. . . . I will never forget the time that Paul put in hour after hour with a runner that many coaches would have given up hope on. This fellow was so muscle-bound that he could hardly run. Yet in his senior year he was a good two miler. "You be the judge!"

**As a Man-peopleless**

"One of the many things that impressed me about Paul," writes Ray Geoffrin whose javelin record has stood for 19 years," was his limitless patience. Although my specialty was smashing up his nice new and expensive javelins, Paul never lost his temper. . . . The only time that he ever got mad at us was when we held an unauthorized decathlon among some of the team members two days before the New Englands!"

It is quite difficult to express in print the feeling that pervades all of the letters that we received. Leslie S. Hubbard, one of Paul's greatest stars, perhaps came the closest when he wrote: "Most of us thought of Paul Sweet as our good friend first and our track coach second." However, A. D. Van Allen, who set the UNH 100 and 220 yard marks in 1926, expresses one of the finest tributes one man can give another" . . . I don't know that I have yet told you why we all feel as we do about Paul. Perhaps this will do it. I have a son for whom I have great hopes. My fondest wish is that he turns out to be a man like a Sweet."

No man, no matter what his occupation, could ever receive a finer compliment.

We have Jere Chase a star Sweet product in his own right to thank for supplying an anecdote on the lighter side of the Sweet character. Karl Cragin was a member of one of UNH's freshmen cross country team's of several years ago. Karl, who was on the slender side, anyway, got sick during a race. Gamely he hung on to finish the race. "When he finished," related Jere, looking out of the window of his T-Hall office, "he was as thin looking as that flagpole out there. "Paul was worried about the boy and hurried after him into the locker room, "Where is Cragin?" Paul wanted to know. "In the shower," he was told by one of the boys. Apparently convinced that Cragin was alright Paul grinned "Well, somebody had better go in there and turn him broadside or he'll be under the shower all night without getting wet!"

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**Answers by Squeekie**

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## President Adams Announces Promoted Associate Professors

Promotion of seven University of New Hampshire associate professors to the rank of professor was announced today by President Arthur S. Adams.

The higher rank becomes effective July 1 for these faculty members:

Philip S. Barton, chairman of the applied farming department in the College of Agriculture. A graduate of UNH in 1928, he received a master's degree from the University in 1938. He joined the faculty in 1939 as an instructor after teaching agriculture at Colebrook Academy and Weare High School.

Dr. Raymond E. Bassett, chairman of the sociology department in the College of Liberal Arts. He holds degrees from Yale in 1928, University of Vermont in 1934, and a Ph.D. from University of Washington in 1948, the year he joined the UNH faculty. A former newspaperman in Burlington and Barre, Vt., and Portland, Me., he held previous college teaching positions at Washington and Gorham, Me., State Teachers College.

Dr. Donald H. Chapman, a geologist in the College of Liberal Arts. He did all of his college work at the University of Michigan where he received a bachelor degree in 1927, a master's in 1928, and a Ph.D. in 1931. He joined the UNH faculty in 1931. At present he is studying under a Fulbright grant in Norway.

Dr. James A. Funkhouser, a chemist in the College of Technology. He joined the UNH faculty in 1930 after receiving a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University that year. He did his undergraduate work at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He held previous teaching positions at Ohio State and Germantown, Ohio, High School.

Dr. John T. Holden, a member of the government department in the College of Liberal Arts. He was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1936 and received from the Harvard Graduate School a master's degree in 1941 and a Ph.D. in 1943. He came to New Hampshire in 1947 after serving as president of Nason College, Springvale, Me. He also taught at Tufts College and was associate registrar of Harvard's summer school.

Dr. Harry A. Keener, a member of the dairy husbandry department in the College of Agriculture. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1936 and received a Ph.D. there in 1941 after taking a master's degree from West Virginia University in 1938. He joined the UNH faculty in 1941,

and also serves as dairy husbandman in the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Mathias C. Richards, a botanist in the College of Agriculture. He received a bachelor degree from Utah State Agricultural College in 1932 and a Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1938. Coming to New Hampshire in 1941, he also serves as plant pathologist in the Agricultural Experiment Station. He has had previous teaching experience at Cornell and University of Tennessee.

## Prof. Cam to Speak On English Problems

Harvard University's first woman full professor will speak next week to the Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women in the living room of Congreve North. Miss Helen Maud Cam will lecture to the Senior women at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 4. The subject of her address will be present problems and occurrences in England.

Miss Cam was installed as full Professor of History at Harvard on Dec. 10, 1948. She thus was the person to break for the first time a 312 year-old tradition at the then all-male university.

Helen Maud Cam is the daughter of an English clergyman-educator, who tutored her at home until she entered the University of London at Cambridge, where she received her Doctorate in Literature. She attended Bryn Mawr College when she came to this country. She lectured at Cambridge from 1930 to 1948, is an expert on the history of Medieval England, and is a member of the Royal Historical Society.

Was Vickers in the Business Office?

## Dorm Doings

by Dee Dee Chase and Earle Gilbert

The excitement of the week was the political maneuvering for Dorm offices. Political activity was keen, but not always clean. Rumor has it Fairchild men voted at Hetzel..... What's the matter guys, get confused on where you live?.. New Prexy at Hetzel, Virgil Grignon; Veep, Vin Luti; Secretary, Bill Sweet; Treasurer, Bill Sieverts; Social Chairman, Linwood Woodbury; Athletic Chairman, Fred Putney... Religion became spirited at Hetzel this week. Anybody converted? Moving next door, Fairchild's new big wheels: Fred Zullo as Prexy; Veep, Art Flanagan; Sec., Dick Gagnon; Tres., John Holt; Soc. Ch., Hobby (good handle for a social chairman) Lyndes; Ath. Ch., Gerry Hoff... I thought food was served at Commons, but I'm wrong it's a Dorm too. Prexy, Lauren Sanborn; Veep, Robert Heald; Sec. and Tres. (this guy rates); Tom St. Cyr, Soc. Ch., Richard Sargent, Ath. Ch., John Withy... Your guess is as good as mine on who's Prexy at East-West... Run off election this week... Veep, Shirley (that's right) Downing; Sec. Rodney Mansfield; Treas., Bill White; Soc. Ch., Bill Conway; Ath. Ch., Rudolf Peterson.

Let's go up the street a bit. Welcome back to Dee Smith and Sally Erickson, North, after a long siege with the mumps... Funniest sight of the week — Jean Canney dressing in 3 seconds flat to go on the Outing Club trip Sunday, after she awoke at 6:40 and the O.C. left at 6:30. The Juniors in Scott gave the annual luncheon in honor of the Senior "Scoties" last Thursday afternoon. Janet Humphrey's mother will undoubtedly be the most popular mom on campus Saturday... Mrs. Humphrey won \$1,500 in a recent contest.

Poker paid \$14 for Red at College Road Dorm..... keep it up — you'll hit \$1,500 yet... A second term for Prexy, John Gagnon of College Road; the Veep is Walt Dunlap; Sec. and

## Students Show Stock In Four Divisions

Fitting and showmanship awards were announced today for the first annual N.H. Royal Livestock Show held Saturday April 22, in Putman Hall.

The show, sponsored by students in the College of Agriculture, was presented before a crowd of some 300 persons and included a varied program of events in addition to the regular livestock competition.

Students competed in pairs in the beef and dairy divisions. Prof. W.A.

Treas., Jack Rasquin; Soc and Ath. Ch., Dave Beasley.

Mystery of the week!!! — What happened to Engelhardt's Religious Emphasis Speaker?... Well, the refreshments were good anyhow... The party machine brought in Dick Morse as Prexy of Engelhardt; Bob Lilliedahl as Veep; Ed Capron, Sec.; Jim Sleeper, Treas.; Pete Sicksels, Soc. Ch., John Henry... Found — a bowling alley — on Engelhardt's third deck — for particulars see either John Stafford or Jerry Adams... Who was the house mother caught stealing a light bulb in the lounge???... At Hunter it was Harvey Dollier as Prexy Jim Gale as Veep; Evan Day as Sec.; Dick Troop as Treas., Harry Kimball as Soc. Ch., Bill Letoile as Ath. Ch... In a close election at Gibbs, Bill Reid, "Cat Tails" himself, was reelected Prexy; the Veep, Earle Gilbert; Tom O'Donnell, Treas.; Sherman Foote, Sec.; Soc. Ch., Moe Bilodeau; Ath. Ch., Bob Farrar... What was "that rough Dunfey crowd" up to Friday night???

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Cowan, Animal Husbandryman from the University of Massachusetts, acted as divisional judge, and announced the following placing in the beef division: 1st — Francis Hall, and Richard Shaw; 2nd — David Wilson, and Roland Bixby; and 3rd — Harry Baddock and Thomas Steves.

Winners in the dairy cattle division included: 1st — George Gleason, and William VanValey; 2nd — Robert Houston, and 3rd — John Towle, and John French.

The swine division winners were: 1st — Joel Scroggins; 2nd — Raymond Hall; 3rd — Daniel Tubman, and 4th — Paul LeClair. In the sheep division, the winners included: 1st — Joel Scroggins, the only double winner of the day; 2nd — Neal Andrews; 3rd — Muriel Cole; 4th — Stanwood Churchill; 5th — Raymond Hall, and 6th — Paul LeClair.

Didn't Dean Taylor own the first gas buggy in Durham?

### UPTOWN THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

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Fri.-Sat. May 5-6

**MASTERMINDS**

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**HOSTILE COUNTRY**

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Sun.-Thurs. May 7-11

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Thurs.-Sat. May 4-6

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**EVERYBODY IS DANCING**

Spade Cooley Richard Lane

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Sun.-Tues. May 7-9

**DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY**

June Haver Gordon MacRae

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Wed.-Sat. May 10-13

**NO MAN OF HER OWN**

Barbara Stanwyck John Lund

### STATE THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

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Fri.-Sat. May 5-6

**PRIDE OF BOWERY**

also

**BORROWED TROUBLE**

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Sun.-Tues. May 7-9

**COMMANCHE TERRITORY**

Maureen O'Hara MacDonald Carey

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Wed.-Thurs. May 10-11

**TOO LATE FOR TEARS**

Lizabeth Scott Dan Duryea

also

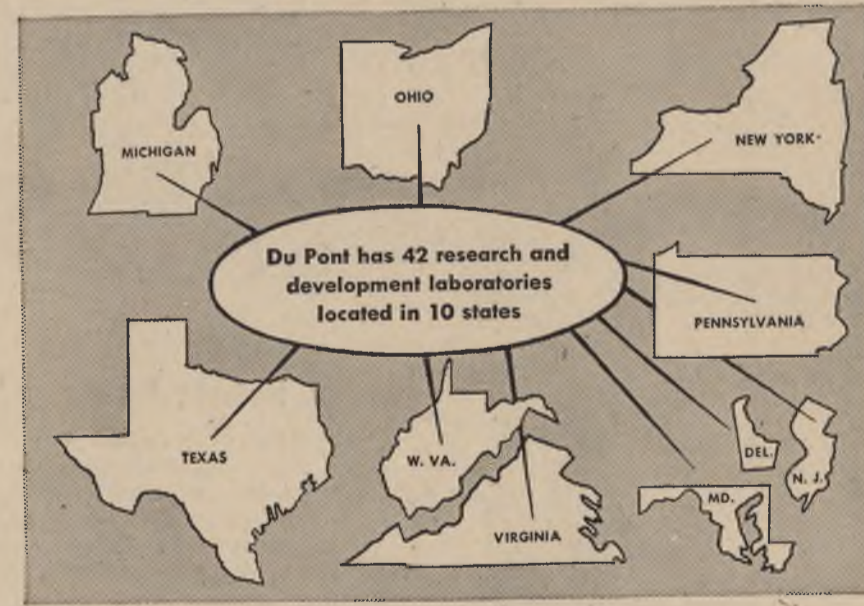
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# THE DU PONT DIGEST

**RESEARCH DECENTRALIZED**

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**T**HE DU PONT COMPANY is a large company. Its many manufacturing plants are now located from Maine to California. Likewise, the Company's research activities are spread over a wide area. From the Founder's informal scientific experiments on the Brandywine have sprung 42 research and development laboratories in ten states.

Each manufacturing department\* has its own research director and maintains facilities for studies in its specialized fields. Thus, research having to do with dyes, neoprene and fine chemicals is centered at Deepwater, N. J.; research on cellophane and other transparent wrapping films at Buffalo, N. Y.; research on viscose rayon at Richmond, Va.; and research on coated and impregnated fabrics at Newburgh, N. Y. These

are only a few of the places where Du Pont scientists are now at work. Each manufacturing department does fundamental research as well as applied research on new processes and products.

**Many types of training**

At any one time, many hundreds of different projects are under way in these laboratories. Though a relatively large number of Du Pont technical people are chemists and chemical engineers, other fields of training are strongly represented.

Among the scientists working with Du Pont are mechanical, electrical, civil, industrial, mining, petroleum, textile, architectural and safety engineers, physicists, metallurgists, biologists and mathematicians. About 30% of these men and women who



Artist's drawing of the Marshall Laboratory, new Du Pont laboratory for research on finishes. Under construction at Philadelphia, it should be ready for occupancy by late 1950.

are engaged in technical activities at Du Pont hold doctor's degrees.

**Interchange of thinking**

All manufacturing departments may draw on the services of the chemical, engineering and toxicological laboratories of the company in Wilmington. In addition, the Chemical Department's library at the Wilmington Experimental Station circulates reference material, conducts literature and patent searches and issues a weekly abstract of pertinent articles found in the important chemical journals of the world. This supplements normal work of this kind done by the various manufacturing departments.

No matter where a Du Pont research man may work, he has every opportunity to use his best talents, to advance as his abilities develop, and to profit by interchange of thinking with scientists whose minds complement his own.

\*There are ten Du Pont manufacturing departments — each conducting research: Electrochemicals; Explosives; Fabrics & Finishes; Film; Grasselli Chemicals; Organic Chemicals; Photo Products; Pigments; Polychemicals; Rayon.

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## Greek World

by Andy Kinslow and Sally Baker

Foto flash of the week: Sigma Beta's John Carmen Pasquale, III in his Boston police cruiser blowing his horn at a monument. Maybe he wanted it to move over. . . . Shifley Hoyle, Alpha Xi, is one of the 25 finalists in the National Revlon Beauty Contest — the Greek World wishes her the best of luck. . . . Jim McFayden, Theta Chi, expresses his gratitude to the pledges for the fine cigarette case they presented him. . . . Alpha Chi would like to thank SAE for the midnight show Friday night — that resounding yell, "JUMP", echoed up and down Frat Row. . . .

Mystery of the week: What man from Pi K A ran out of gas two miles out of Portsmouth on Route No. 1 at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning, and who were his companions???? . . .

To make a "shorts" story short: ask two Theta U's their version. . . . "Razor" LaRoche, Kappa Sig's bashful boy, has been named "Mr. Inferiority Complex" of 1950. . . . We hear that Kappa Delta was serving clean silverware with every mouthful during Phi Mu Delta's Hell Week. . . . Theta Chi's exhibit "A" was on view last Sunday morning on the front walk. Henole refused to charge admission, until "Doc" McGregor stomped on the scene. . . . The Alpha Xi converts want to thank Kappa Sig for the shower they gave them Friday night. . . . Acacia boasts a competition for the title "Man with the biggest nose" — Phil Hall. . . . Alpha Chi would like to donate a certain SAE a pair of pants from their rummage sale. . . . Kappa Sig's pledges gave a tea for the brothers Friday night. Several cups were broken. . . .

POPS CONCERT — MAY 27

## Play Competitions Featured at NH Hall

There are still two more nights to see competing houses vie for honors in the Inter-House Play Competition. Tonights performances are the second in a schedule of three being given at New Hampshire Hall. Of the fourteen plays entered, five were presented last night, five will be put on tonight and the remaining four will be given Saturday night.

Those showing last evening were Theta Upsilon's Purple Doorknob, Congreve South's Goodbye Miss Lizzie Borden, Alpha Xi Delta's Nearer My God To Thee, Alpha Chi Omega's Willow The Wisp, and Kappa Sigma's The Traveller.

Tonight's bill includes the following plays: Chi Omega, Overtones; Phi Alpha, The Traitor; East-West, Minor Miracle; Smith Hall, Second Place; and Theta Chi, Long Voyage Home.

Saturday's presentations will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon's When Shakespeare's Gentlemen Get Together, Congreve North's The Last Mrs. Blackley, Fairchild Hall's Jethero, and Scott Hall's Sunday Costs Five Pesos.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and the charge is 30 cents per session.

## Kemp Wins European Trip



Donald Kemp, four-year agricultural student, is shown as he received congratulations from Mr. Clarence Wadleigh, Youth Extension Leader, and Helen Bjorklund, Assistant State Club Leader, after being named as New Hampshire's representative in a European Farm Youth Exchange Program. He will work on a European farm this summer while studying foreign agricultural methods.

### REPORT

(continued from page 2)

cellence in scholarship. Also, employers are placing more importance on general extra-curricular activities than they ever have in the past.

Engineering is the country's third-largest profession and is also one of the fastest growing, according to the Department of Labor Statistics. If graduating engineers will prepare themselves well and have the fortitude to wait for awhile in allied technical fields, every one should be employed in the next few years.

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## S. U. "Spring Formal" Success; Open House on Mothers' Day

Check up another success for the Student Union of UNH! The annual spring semi-formal entitled "SPRING FANTASY" held at the Student Union building last Saturday night was the second "roaring" success in less than two months. The first, of course, was the "NIGHT OF SIN" which was definitely over-crowded. This was not the case Saturday, there was an ideally sized crowd of about 100 couples.

Colonial bouquets for the ladies were free, and ranged from carnations and daisies to sweet peas. Excellent refreshments of grape punch and cookies were served. The splendid music was furnished by Allen Loring and his band from Laconia.

The Student Union will have open house Mother's Day, Saturday, May 6th, at their building on Notch Hill. The program, which starts at 3 p.m., will feature displays showing the work of the UNH Student Union this year. These are the same displays which were shown at the Student Union National Convention at Swampscott, Mass., last week. Refreshments will be served.

It will be the policy of this column to feature each week the work of one of the seven committees of the Student Union. The excellent work of the Publicity Committee makes them the first on the list. This group is one of the busiest in S.U., their jobs range from making posters, to decorating the S.U. Hall before each scheduled event. They carry out the advertising and publicity policies set up by the S.U. Board, and send out flyers, announcing coming activities, to all the dorms and bulletin boards on campus.

"Joe" Stoneman, a commuter from Exeter, is the Chairman of this group of student artists and publicity managers. "Abe" Aronson, from Hunter, is Vice-Chairman. Gloria Fitz, a commuter from Durham, is secretary, and the participating membership is Mary Ellen Pierson, "Pat" Shea, "Mac" Bouley, Madeline Jabre, "Sue" Minkler, "Sally" Erickson, Joyce Holden, and Shirley Dodge.

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|---------------------------|---------------|
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| I Found My Mamma          | Milton Berle  |
| Are You Lonesome Tonight? | Don Cornell   |
| Hoop De Doo               | Perry Como    |
| Scottish Samba            | Irving Fields |
| Chinese Mule Train        | Spike Jones   |

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Tues.-Wed. May 9-10

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Thurs. May 11

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Alexander Knox Ann Sothern

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Second Show — Short Subjects  
Only



## Mr. Ernest Shepherd Speaks to Pi Gamma Mu and AKD

"The N.H. Program on the Problem of Alcoholism" was the subject of a talk by Mr. Ernest Shepherd, Executive Director of the N.H. Commission on Alcoholism, before the combined Pi Gamma Mu and AKD groups on Thursday evening, April 26.

Mr. Shepherd opened his speech with a description of the structure and founding of the N.H. State Liquor Commission, established by Governor Wyman in 1934. He stated that the purpose of the Commission is to minimize the demand for liquor through such devices as the control of advertising.

Mr. Shepherd then told how the hard work and patience of a mid-West physician, a reformed alcoholic himself, led to publishing of the book entitled "Alcoholics Anonymous" (containing the experiences of reformed alcoholics) and the formation of the society thus named.

Turning to the subject of the State Commission on Alcoholism, Mr. Shepherd said that it was made possible by the fact that AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) was convincing communities throughout the state that alcoholism was a disease which could be cured, and that the Yale study confirmed this fact. In 1945 the State legislature set up a two-year program which discovered the following facts: alcohol does not cause alcoholism, the drunk is not an alcoholic, alcoholism is not inherited, alcoholism (while it may be a factor) is not a major cause of crime, and alcoholism is not restricted to the lower working-classes.

Mr. Shepherd then spoke of the difference between the true alcoholic and the non-alcoholic who appears to be one. He said that often criminal psychopaths and feeble-minded people are thought of as alcoholics, when actually they drink to excess to compensate for their abnormality. The true alcoholics are divided into three general classes: situational alcoholics (people who undergo a shocking traumatic experience), secondary alco-

holics (normal people who develop alcoholism over a long period of time), and neurotic alcoholics (whose drinking is caused by emotional problems).

Mr. Shepherd stated that initial medical care, psychotherapy, and social case work is necessary in every case of treatment. He stated that conditions of recovery must necessarily include: 1. A sincere desire to recover on the part of the patient. 2. A capacity for recovery. 3. Treatment of alcohol and associated conditions. 4. Maintenance of sobriety. 5. Understanding of the causes of drinking. 6. The beginning of a new and sober life.

Mr. Shepherd then introduced a Concord AA member who spoke on his own experience. This gentleman described the inner structure of the organization, emphasizing the fact that AA has no officers, dues or leaders. It has been described as "tailor-made Christianity for drunks". He told of his treatment at the Leahy Clinic, the stages of alcoholism through which he went, and his eventual cure, effected through the interest and kindness of his friends. He described his attempts since his cure to help others with the knowledge that he has gained.

University Night at Boston Pops  
May 27

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## Campus Calendar

Thursday, May 4  
6:00 P.M. S.C.M. meeting in Room 205, New Hampshire Hall.  
7:30 P.M. Organized Reserve Corps meeting in Petee 102,4,8;210;303.  
7:30 P.M. A.A.U.W. Reception for Senior girls; talk by Professor Helen M. Cam in Congreve North.  
7:30 P.M. Inter-House Play Contest sponsored by Mask and Dagger. Admission \$.30 (tax included) N.H. Hall.

Friday, May 5  
2:00 P.M. Applied Farming graduation in Putnam Hall.  
3:00 P.M. Public lecture by Helen Maud Cam, Professor of History at Harvard University.  
7:30 P.M. Inter-House Play Contest sponsored by Mask and Dagger. Admission \$.30 (tax included) N.H. Hall.

Saturday, May 6  
8:30 A.M. Mother's Day Registration in New Hampshire Hall.  
11:00 A.M. Parade by the Cadet Corps and the presentation of Winter Sports awards on Memorial Field.  
2:00 P.M. Allied Arts Festival in New Hampshire Hall. (Complete Program will be available Friday, May 5, at the Office of the Secretary.)

Wednesday, May 10  
8:00 P.M. Dance Recital in New Hampshire Hall.

## President Adams Speaks Before Nat'l. Meeting of Student Unions

by Bob Butland

Over 300 delegates, representing 79 colleges and Universities from as far away as the University of California and the University of Florida, with student bodies as large as the 32,000 of Boston University and as small as Bowdoin's 850, gathered for three days in the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass. This group representing the Student Unions of all these institutions of higher learning gathered for the purpose of comparing of running Student Unions, and picking up points and ideas from others.

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, President of this University was the main speaker at the first dinner, Wednesday evening, April 26th. His topic, "Achievement, dealt principally with the development of the individual, socially, intellectually, and physically. Two other points brought out by the Prexy were the problems of a good system of communication within an organ-

ization, and a Student Union's part in creating a sense of "belonging" to students.

The delegates from UNH, consisting of "Dick" Stevens, Jean Lariviere, Maxine Armstrong, Mary Beth Crouch, Jim Gale, and "Joe" Stoneham, with Mrs. Phyllis McDonald and Dean Everett B. Sackett as faculty representatives. These people will discuss and evaluate the information and ideas they received from the organized discussions and lectures they attended at the convention.

The closing session Friday evening, featured Dr. Herbert R. Brown, Professor of English, at Bowdoin College. This very interesting speaker spoke jokingly of the problems of the college professor, and then slipped into a serious talk on American habits and customs, and how they effect the American student.

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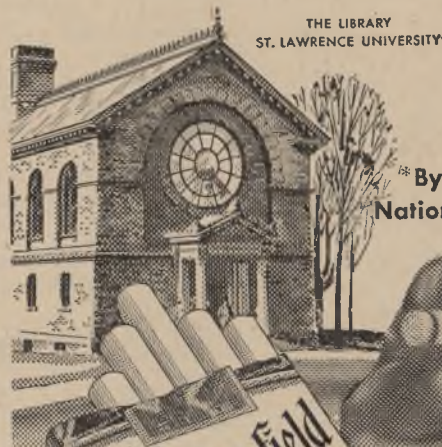
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