

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Late News Briefs

Monday Blue Circle this evening voted the necessary constitutional amendments for merger with the UNH Sailing Association. With University approval, the two clubs will be officially merged next October.

A committee composed of Blue Circle members and Yacht Club officials has been appointed to draft the detailed plan of merger.

Tuesday Miss Betty Anne Buchanan, 19, a junior at Southern Metho-

dist University, has been named "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950".

She was judged the winner over candidates elected by students on leading campuses throughout the country. Shirley Hoyle, winner of the title "Miss Fashion Plate" here at UNH, was one of the runners-up in the final judging which took place in New York.

See you at the Pops — May 27

Trustees to Consider Presidential Candidates Armstrong Prom Queen

"Club" Weekend Opens with Dance, Ends with "Migration"

Honey-haired Maxine Armstrong will reign as queen of the First Annual Country Club Weekend as the Spring's biggest and most colorful social function gets under-way this evening with the installation of the queen and her aides at Notch Hall. Tomorrow evening, Miss Armstrong, accompanied by her aides, Frannie Adams, Evie Blish, Betty Greene and Jo Hall, will receive her crown at the spring formal to be held in New Hampshire Hall.

Results of student balloting held Tuesday were made known yesterday after members of the Junior Class stated that voting returns were among the largest totals ever tabulated in the election of a Prom weekend queen.

The University's first annual Country Club Weekend will begin tonight with dancing at the Notch, and continues through Sunday when the Mass Migration to Wallis Sands takes place at noon. This is a new event in the calendar of campus activities, and will furnish dancing, a queen, house decorations, sports contest and trophies.

The dancing at the Notch tonight will have music furnished by the Country Club Cavaliers, and the queen for the Weekend will be chosen. After the dancing from 6-8, the Franklin theater will show special comedy features starting at 8:15 Friday evening "The 19th Hole". A formal dance, will be held at New Hampshire Hall from 9-2 with music by Blue Barron's orchestra.

On Saturday afternoon from 1-5 golf and tennis matches will be held, with a trophy awarded the winners; the evening will have all fraternities and dormitories holding open house, and a trophy will be awarded the best-decorated house in keeping with the "Country Club" theme. The finale to the activities will come at noon Sunday, when the center of activities for the afternoon will become Wallis Sands.

Gymkhana Features Horsemanship Exhibition and Trophy Awarding

By Barb Grinnell



Jumping events for thrills, musical chairs for fun, and Horsemanship events for exhibition, will fill out on enlarged Gymkhana program. The horse show will take place this Sunday afternoon, a fitting climax to a Country Club weekend of dancing, tennis, and golf.

Each year this show is put on by the Department of Physical Education for Women and sponsored by the Womens Recreation Association. And, as usual, the show will take place in the riding ring opposite the horse barn, at 2:00 p.m. But this year if it rains the show will go on, in the new pavilion at Putnam Hall. Put on primarily for the benefit of students riding at UNH, many outside entries are expected from surrounding towns as well as town entries from Durham itself.

Trophy To Be Awarded

Included in the program will be several Horsemanship classes in which the rider is judged on his or her ability to put the horse through various paces and school figures. To UNH riders the Ad-

vanced Horsemanship class represents the peak of their riding career. The winner will receive the coveted WRA trophy for the best rider at the university.

In addition to the Horsemanship events there will be two exhibitions. The Department of Animal Husbandry will show their stallions under the direction of Sy Terrel. The Farm Department will exhibit draft horses and colts. Guy Angel, head of the Farm Department will direct a Horse Pulling contest in true country fair style. This is the first time horses have ever participated in this event.

Jumping Competitions

For spectator thrills there will be two jumping events. In addition to a regular jumping competition, Mrs. S. J. Foulkrod, Riding Instructor, will conduct a model Jumping Class which will demonstrate to the audience how students and horses are taught to jump.

Musical Chairs, the saddling and bridling race, will conclude the program. Refreshments and concessions will add to the days fun. Bleachers will be available for spectators. For those owning cars there will be a limited number of parking spaces around the east side of the ring. The fee for ringside parking will be 75c. Regular admission is 50c. The Gymkhana will start at 2:00 p.m. this Sunday, May 14.

Dodge, Crompton, Reid New Blue Key Society Officers

Richard Dodge, Robert Crompton, and William Reid were elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at an organizational meeting of the new members of Blue Key held last week.

Committees were also named to investigate the purchase of Blue Key jackets and suitable emblems for them. Preliminary plans were mapped for next fall's mayoralty campaign and committees to carry out the work will be named at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 9 p.m.

SEE YOU AT THE POPS

Dr. White Tenders Resignation as New Assignments Beckon

Dr. Joel T. White, University Physician and director of the student health Service at the University of New Hampshire for the past year, has accepted a new position as Administrative Officer and Medical Director of the Red Cross Blood Bank program for Tennessee and Kentucky.

In announcing his decision to accept the post, Dr. White characterized it as "a new and challenging opportunity." He will be the first chief administrator of the Tennessee-Kentucky blood bank program which is in the process of organization.

In addition to his blood bank work, Dr. White will join the staff of the Vanderbilt Hospital. His new headquarters will be in Nashville which is the former home of both Dr. and Mrs. White.

The University physician emphasizes that he and his wife will leave their many New Hampshire friends with much regret, and that he will remain in his UNH post until the end of the present academic year. He and Mrs. White expect to start for Nashville immediately after the UNH commencement.

The physician came to the University in September from the Chelsea, Mass., Naval Hospital which he commanded for two years until his retirement from the Navy became effective on September 1, 1949. He was retired from the Navy at his own request with the rank of rear admiral.

Dr. White's career in Navy medicine included command of the New Orleans Naval Hospital and base hospitals at Espiratu Santo, Guadalcanal, and Tula during World War II. He was executive officers of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital and also chief of its medical service, and served for a time as chief of medical service at the San Diego Naval Hospital.

Medical Society Sponsors Heart Disease Talk

The New Hampshire chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor fraternity, will present an educational program on the heart on May 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 219, Nesmith Hall.

The guest speaker will be Dr. John H. Miller of Laconia, a member of the New Hampshire Heart Association. Dr. Miller will emphasize diseases of the heart with their accompanying symptoms and treatments.

In order that the significance of Dr. Miller's talk will be fully realized by the audience, Carl C. Conrad will, at the beginning of the program, briefly review the morphology of the heart (continued on page 4)

University to Borrow Funds for New Dormitory Construction

By Richard Bouley

This last week the University announced that it is going to try to borrow a half million dollars so that it may go ahead with construction plans which may help to relieve the crowded rooming conditions on campus. It has been recently learned that the administration is planning to put two wings on Scott Hall in effort to make room for an expected increase in girl students. The University is also considering plans for a new mens' dormitory.

At present a bill is before the State legislature asking for permission to make the loan either from state funds or from federal funds.

As for construction, the University hopes that it will be able to start shortly on Scott Hall so that the new additions will be ready for occupancy next fall. The mens' dorm however, is still only in the planning stage although soundings for foundations are already being made behind Hetsel Hall. These soundings are to be worked in with a survey which was made years ago as to the feasibility

of building there. Scott Hall is being changed about to accommodate about 80 new students while the mens' dorm is being planned so that it would hold from 120 to 150 students.

The federal funds that the University is interested in rest in a revolving Fund which is an amount set aside that is lent out as fast as it is paid back. This fund is being made available only to non-profit institutions and is allotted on an area basis and possibly on college population. The federal rate of interest on a loan such as this is around 2 1/2%.

The state loan would have to come through the legislature the governor and the governor's council before it would be given to the University. Both these loans would help relieve the emergency conditions under which the students have been living for the past five years and which the students, reports Dr. Adams, are getting tired of.

President Adams said that he would favor the method which would be the lowest net cost to UNH.

Dr. Adams Resigns After Two-Year Term

University of New Hampshire President Arthur S. Adams told the University Senate this afternoon that he and Mrs. Adams intend to remain interested part-time residents of Durham even after he leaves his present position to assume the presidency of the American Council on Education, to which he was elected last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams own a summer cottage on Great Bay in Durham.

The UNH president also told faculty members that he expects to remain at his post as chief executive of the University until a successor has been appointed by the UNH Board of Trustees, if this can be accomplished by January 1, 1951. First steps toward the selection



President Arthur S. Adams

of a new president probably will be taken by the Trustees at the regular May meeting of the Board scheduled for May 20.

Dr. Adams told his faculty audience that the decision to move from the University to the Council was "one of the most difficult decisions, if not the most difficult," he had ever been called upon to make. He said that he and Mrs. Adams have enjoyed the "warm friendliness" with which they have been surrounded in Durham and throughout the State.

He said that he has been especially grateful for the opportunity to participate in the type of "all-University teamwork which has characterized my experience here." He added that he also is glad that in his new position he will be able to keep in close touch with the University of New Hampshire.

In comment upon the work of the American Council on Education, Dr. Adams said that he approaches his new work "with great humility. It represents an enormous challenge to me."

As chief administrative officer for the Council, Dr. Adams will be a leader of what is considered the most influential educational group in the country. It has approximately 1,000 members consisting of national and regional education associations, schools, colleges and universities and educational departments of business and professional concerns. (continued on page 10)

Additional Tickets Are Now Available for Pops Concert

A few additional tickets for "New Hampshire Night at the Pops" have been obtained for campus sale and may be obtained at the Notch.

Governor Adams, President Adams, and the Trustees will be among those present when, in addition to the regular program by the Boston Pops Orchestra, the University's Concert Choir, led by Karl H. Bratton, will sing five numbers. The songs chosen to be sung are the following: "Kyrie Eleison" by Richter; "Psalm 150" by Lewandowski; "Ole Ark's A-Moverin'", a Negro spiritual; "Dry Bones from the Fred Waring Series; and "Beyond the Blue Horizon", also from the Waring Series. Tenor Robert Boak and Sopranos Mary Lue Barton and Norma Farrar will sing the solos in the final number.

Dr. Clifford S. Parker to Receive French Government Honorary Title

Dr. Clifford S. Parker, who is retiring as chairman of the Department of languages after 19 years in this capacity, was notified on May 3 that he will be decorated by the French Government. He will receive the French education ministry's honorary title of "Officier d'Academie" for his achievements in the field of French language, literature, and civilization as a teacher and author.

French Consul in Boston, Albert Chambon, will confer the decoration at the University's third annual French Day, May 14.

Head of the department of languages since he joined the University faculty in 1931, tall, distinguished Dr. Parker will relinquish his post in June to devote full time to teaching and writing.

As an author, Dr. Parker has written 11 French textbooks which are used throughout the country in colleges and high schools. He has written a number

of articles for education magazines and is a frequent contributor to book review pages of newspapers and magazines.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1912 and received a master's degree in 1914. He studied in 1918 at the University of Aix-Marseille in France and then completed work for his doctorate from Columbia in 1925.

Before coming to New Hampshire, Dr. Parker held college teaching positions at Union College, University of Nebraska, Columbia, and University of Maine.

During his tenure the languages department has broadened its offerings in French, German, Greek, Italian, Latin, and Spanish. Although the number of students majoring in languages is not large, the department carries a heavy teaching load with students who take language courses as a liberal arts elective.

Job-Hunting Harder than Usual For Graduating Education Majors

by Dave Cunniff

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

Those graduating education majors who are trained to be secondary school teachers will find it rough again this year. English teachers, Men's Physical Education teachers, and teachers of the social sciences are faced with an already over-crowded field that will be further crowded by the anticipated drop in high school enrollment until about 1952, when the enrollment is expected to rise because of the first crop of wartime babies to hit the schools of the country.

This means that in the years from 1950-60, there will be a greater need for secondary teachers than there has been before, but the fact is, according to a Labor Department bulletin, that the field will continue to be greatly crowded, because our colleges are producing teachers at a much greater rate than the children are growing into high-school age. The best chances in secondary education will therefore go to those graduates who have at least graduate training. A Master's degree is highly desirable to gain the maximum opportunity for teaching jobs in the nation's high schools.

There are fields, however, in which there is a definite shortage of secondary educators. Home Economics is one of these areas of national shortage.

The situation is much more hopeful for elementary educators. The need for elementary teachers is high now and will continue to increase for the next several years. The positions open for teachers in the grades 1-8 division is expected to

hit about 260,000 in the next seven years. In addition to this, a half-million more are expected to be used as replacements for those teachers who leave the classrooms of the country for all reasons.

For the best chances of landing a job and retaining good chances for advancement, therefore, the education major should consider the elementary field at least temporarily in his search for a good job, and should get all the education he could to meet the rugged competition the next few years will bring.

Juniors Elect Vice-President And New Executive Council

A meeting of the Junior Class was held in Murkland Auditorium on Monday evening, May 1, presided over by President Bernie Delman. President Delman discussed the class dance, to be held Friday evening, May 12. Elections were held for second Vice-President and Anne Schultz was elected. Elections were also held for Executive Council and Robert Crompton, Russ Page, and Skip Hamlin were elected.

President Delman then described the program for the Country Club Weekend. Mr. Paul McIntire was elected the new class advisor. Treasurer Bob Crompton gave a financial report. Anyone wishing to serve on the Class Ring Committee please contact Skip Hamlin at Sigma Beta, Durham 5346.

Year's Student Art On Show at Library

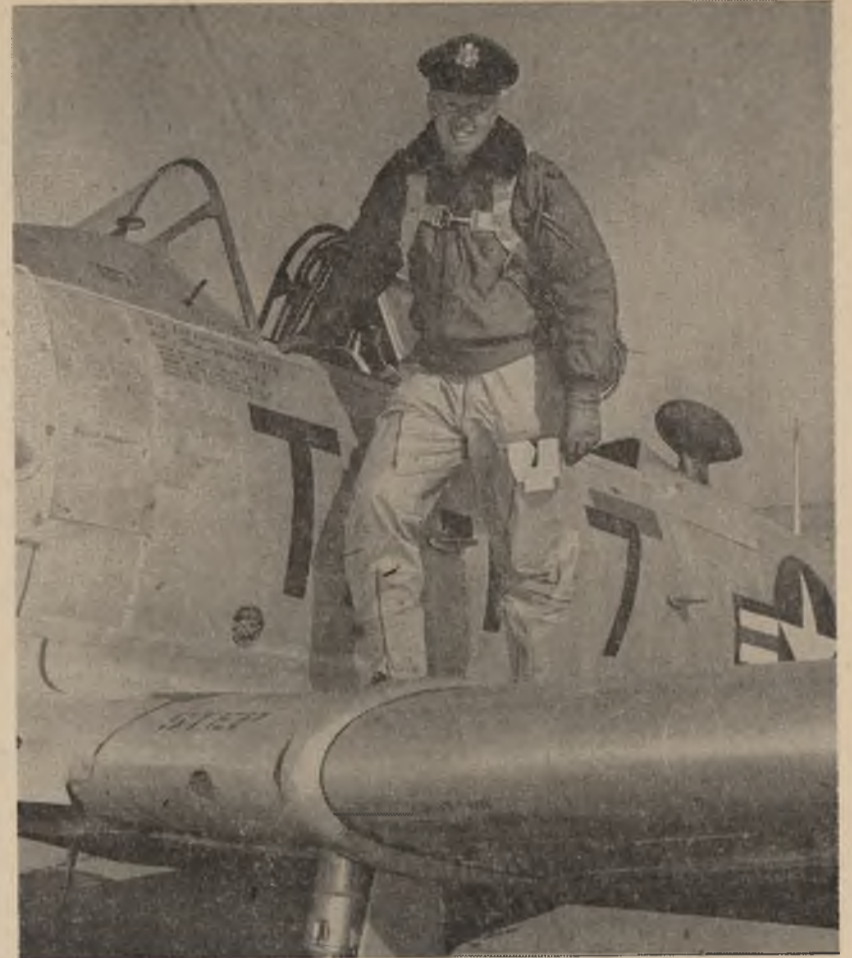
by George Liamos

The annual exhibition of Student Work in The Arts opened this year in the Exhibition Gallery of the Hamilton Smith Library May 6 and will be shown through the 31st. As in the past exhibitions, the student work displayed shows the variety of work which is normally done in the course of a year within the department. On display are paintings in oil, tempera, and water color; drawings, design problems, pottery and ceramic sculpture, examples of weaving, textile printing, jewelry, student projects in wood, plastics, black and white and colored photographs.

Being shown in this exhibit for the first time in several years will be the work of a number of students in the course Arts 40, Advanced Photography, in which color work will be presented both as prints and as color transparencies. With the exception of the pieces being shown from the Student Workshop, all of the student art has been produced in classes during the current year.

Representative pieces from the Student Workshop include a trestle table, several varieties of coffee tables, and a television set and cabinet.

This year, an "overflow" of the exhibit is being shown in the Exhibition Corridor of Hewitt Hall during the same dates. Here are being shown paintings, drawings, jewelry, and crafts work in general. The work of approximately 200 students is on display.



2nd Lt. Russell S. Harmon, Jr. is undergoing pilot training at the Advanced Multi-Engine Pilot Training School, Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Lt. Harmon is a graduate of UNH, class of 1949, and received his commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the USAF upon completion of AF ROTC here. He entered basic pilot training at Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Texas, and was assigned to Reese for advanced training in the famous "Billy Mitchell" B-25. Lt. Harmon will graduate with the silver wings of a pilot the first part of August, 1950. Lt. Harmon is pictured above after completing his initial flight following arrival at Reese AFB.

Those people who wish to serve on the Ring Committee for the Class of 1951 should notify Skip Hamlin at Sigma Beta.

Sixteen Houses to Participate In Annual IFC Song Fest

by Lorry Washburn

The entire campus, as is customary about this time every year, is going musical. Preparations are being made for a Song Fest in which 16 houses and dorms will participate. President Adams will present the awards, a prize for the best men's performance and one for the best women's performance; these cups will be displayed in Brad's till the night of presentation.

The Song Fest will be held May 19th at 7 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Tickets will not be reserved; admission is fifteen cents. Judges will be Mrs. Robert Boak, Professor Karl Bratton, and Professor Robert Manton.

The following songs are on the program: Alpha Chi, "The Man I Love" and "Firelight Serenade"; Chi Omega, "Give Me Your Tired and Your Poor" and "Ai-Lushka-Lushka"; Alpha Xi, "Rain" and "I Heard a Forest Praying"; Congreve North, "If I Loved You" and "That Old Gang of Mine"; Kappa Delta, "All The Things You Are"; Hunter, "In the Still of the Night" and "Military Polonaise"; Gibbs, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel"; PKA, "When Day is Done" and "When Clancy Lowered the Boom"; Phi Mu, "With a Song in my Heart" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man"; Het-

zal, "Dancing In the Dark" and "Brothers, Sing On"; Acacia, "Students March Song" from Student Prince and "Deep in My Heart, Dear" Phi Mu Delta, "Lord's Prayer" and "There Is Nothing Like a Dame"; Theta Kappa, "Yours Is My Heart Alone" and "O You Beautiful Doll"; Theta Chi, "Night and Day" and "Deep River"; ATO, a medley of drinking songs to include "Song of the Buccaneer", "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?", The Drinking Song from the Student Prince and "Stein Song."

Awards Offered by The Duval Foundation

Students of finance show a realistic grasp of sound investment principles, according to the Pierre A. DuVal Foundation which is offering three awards in finance to students. Approved by college deans and administrators throughout the country, students are competing for awards of \$500, \$300 and \$200 each on the basis of the best "investment" of a theoretical \$25,000. Greatest appreciation and best dividend returns in a one-year period are the determining factors.

More than 250 students from 50 colleges and universities are competing for the awards, according to Pierre A. DuVal, President of DuVal's Consensus, a financial advisory magazine.

University Night at Boston Pops May 27



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FISH or CHOPS

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Dover



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Kampus Kitten



Barbara Hatch

The Kampus Kitten this week is blonde, blue-eyed Barbara Hatch who comes from North Conway, N.H. She is 5'4" and weighs 116 lbs. Barbara, Class of '52, is a history major in the College of Liberal Arts. Accomplishments: Alpha Xi, Newman Club, and Outing Club. Hobbies: Dancing and Knitting.

Letters to the Editor

A Chance

To the Editor:

Mrs. Bryant, in her letter appearing in the April 27 issue of *The New Hampshire*, wonders — and rightly so — why we capitalists don't avail ourselves of this column to defend our economic beliefs against certain diatribes published therein. We should, of course, but the procedure is somewhat more problematical than it might at first seem.

To begin with, the overwhelming advantages strike me as too obvious to warrant constant reiteration. The fact alone that no government has ever created an industry (I don't classify present-day development of atomic energy as an industry) should deter the stoutest of honest radicals. At best, no government has made but paltry imitations. The Soviet govern-

ment has been in business now for 32 years with a free hand and yet has produced very little at all, despite expert technical assistance from capitalist sources. To say that another form of socialism would be different is to quibble. No government has either the means or inclination to create, in this sense, and I see no reason to believe that it ever will. Nor is this a criticism of government in general, but a criticism of a misconception of the functions of government.

In the second place, we capitalists are too realistic to promise panaceas. For better or worse, a certain amount of dissatisfaction with one's lot seems to be human characteristic, and it is a relatively simple matter to convince a man to pitch if he would play in the other league. This is the socialist's piece de resistance. But the realm of true socialism, as we are sometimes told, is inhabited only by the little-man who-isn't-there, and how, I ask you, can we sell capitalism to anybody who doesn't exist?

Unlike our more liberal fellows, moreover, we recognize certain imperfections in the economy we champion, but I believe that most of us are willing and anxious to correct them. Our soft underbelly is frequently jabbed with outcries against racial discrimination, this being a relatively safe and easy point of assault and one which is, I concede, not wholly without justification. The fact remains, however, that the capitalist is just as sensitive to this injustice as his starry-eyed compatriot — in my opinion, more so. The fact also remains that he can and does take steps to remedy the situation and that it is slowly but surely improving. If I were a member of a minority group, I would much prefer to take my chances in a capitalistic state than one in which the economy and, hence, the very existence of the individual were at the mercy of the body politic.

Be this as it may, capitalism is still able to swing itself in a style to which only capitalism's share of the rest of the world's burdens to a slave state is not to refute capitalism. I would rather that my descendants should gamble and (perchance) lose than that they should pass their existence in an economic coma.

Finally, Mrs. Bryant, I must confess that the paths trod so mincingly by the in-betweeners are defined with such sophistry that I have never been quite sure of the side of the fence on which they stand. The interrelationship of these factions being what it is, how embarrassing it would be to refer to someone as pink when actually he was only a light shade of magenta!

Sincerely,
W. E. Faulkner, Jr.

The Tragic Side

To the Editor:

Letters to the editor seem to be a fairly common means of conveyance of one's grievances and commendations concerning life on this campus. Whether or not these letters ever take effect any deeper than the readers' eyes is a question. This letter differs little from the common run of communica-

(continued on page 6)

IFC Disciplinary Powers

This . . .

Student governing bodies on campus have long felt the lack of any real disciplinary controls over the groups which they are elected to represent. Without suitable avenues of control in definite areas, these groups tend to be little more than figure-head organizations blessed with fine ideals. Of late, there has been an increasing awareness of the handicaps under which they attempt to govern their respective communities, and student leaders have often appealed to the administration for greater powers.

The fact that the administration also has observed the lack of any substantial powers is attested to by recent attempts on the part of the administration to allot greater powers to responsible groups. This is perhaps best illustrated by a recent agreement entered into by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Dean of Men's office which states that IFC will handle all reports submitted concerning the conduct at the house dances during the coming Country Club Weekend and that the decision of the IFC with reference to the violation will be final in this instance.

. . . Is The . . .

Sweeping powers; if correctly used. For IFC is enjoying only a probationary period this weekend in the exercise of these powers. If it is found that the fraternal governing body can regulate the conduct of its members adequately, there is every possibility that IFC will be given permanent disciplinary control over fraternity men on this campus.

One condition of the agreement states that if in the judgement of the administration the report of action submitted to the administration by the IFC is unsatisfactory, the next step would be to set up a committee made up of the IFC members and members of the administration to discuss the points at issue. If a satisfactory solution to the particular problem cannot be found on this level, the administration retains the right to rescind the powers and responsibility delegated to IFC.

. . . Test

In a letter sent to all house presidents and addressed to the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Dean Davis stated that "In the event that IFC should lose its responsibility for dealing with problems arising from house parties, administrative control will begin immediately. It should be clearly stated, however, that the administration will not override the decision of IFC with reference to the coming Junior Prom dances."

This is the first real step taken by the administration and a student organization in the realm of self-discipline. It is encouraging to note the optimistic attitudes adopted by both groups in their progressive approach to a common problem. The entire campus anxiously awaits the IFC report which will be submitted at the conclusion of the weekend's activities. A responsible organization deserves powers incurring responsibility.

W.A.G.

"Borrowing"

Where's . . .

When you come right down to it, a student's notebook gets to be a pretty important catch-all for pretty important papers that come in very handy during some pretty important finals. Imagine, if you can, the horror a campus cat or kitten would feel if he lost this treasure of information compiled by a semester of hard work. Perhaps a due theme is included in the lost book along with a map some professor is expecting. Worse yet is the thought of some friend's notes lost along with a stack of exam blue books.

It is noted here, however, that most people are not short-sighted to the extent that they can not remember where their notebook was left, say, in the Commons during lunch. In short, most missing notebooks, textbooks, or what-had-you, are not lost. In polite vernacular they are borrowed—semi-permanently. True, the missing items are reasonably universal in appearance so that carrying them away by error is entirely possible. Yet, it is not reasonable to believe that the small crime-wave now in progress is all chance.

. . . That . . .

Woe-begone students are complaining almost daily of their missing books. Doubters have but to search bulletin boards for proof. Hardly a week passes without a sheaf of notices imploring the return of a much-needed notebook. Coats, hats, and a wide group of other sundry items that aren't of much use to anyone but the owner, are also the context of many a "lost" notice.

To use the word we've been beating about the bush with, *stealing* a person's notebook has been compared to making off with a minister's Bible. What can be lower? This is not a personal complaint in that it pertains to any one special group. It affects all of us because it can happen to any one of us.

What's the answer? How can we convince these "borrowers" that a semester's group of Psych notes is nothing he could use? One way might be to tie our books together and carry

Dr. Adams Leaves

A . . .

The Durham campus will miss Arthur Stanton Adams. The University of New Hampshire's eleventh President, who took office in October, 1948, has decided to move on. We feel sure that he will execute his new duties with the same sincerity and devotion to duty with which he carried out his difficult tasks in the years of his presidency.

President Adams led the University through almost two hard and trying years. He did not accomplish his task without making enemies; but he did safeguard the reputation of the University through his actions. He saw this to be his task. He carried through his objectives without wavering in the path. President Adams was forced to walk a tightrope, especially during that part of his administration which also included the last Presidential elections and their political storms. He did what he did for the sake of the University. The results and time will be the judges of the justice of his deeds.

. . . Faithful . . .

But he leaves many more friends than enemies behind him. His appreciation and genuine interest in the problems of the student body endeared him to the heart of many an undergraduate. His ambitious program for strengthening the University's academic standards and general facilities for the student is appreciated by all. His friendly spirit toward the alumni and the parents of the University's students is known far and wide. The prestige he has brought to the University through his efforts and through his recognition by the Land Grant College Association and other educational bodies is immeasurable, and is not to be accurately measured in the medium of words. Let it suffice to say that President Adams' spirit of friendly cooperation will long be remembered by his "University family." It will be long remembered and, we trust, long imitated by the men who come after him.

. . . Servant

Dr. Adams' many friends will be saddened at his leaving. Everyone will admit that we will have to go a long way to find a man whose spirit of devotion to the good of the University and excellence of administrative capability matches that of this quiet but firm executive, who always sought the good of the school above personal reward. It is fitting that a man of this type move upward in the field of American education. It is regrettable that a man of this type cannot be retained here. We hope he has been happy here; we have been happy with him. We know that his new associates will benefit from his presence — we have.

Bottles and Cans

Clean. . .

Lately this campus has been under the influence of a hangover. This disease is usually the result, as all hangovers are, of big-night-befores. It takes the form of broken bottles and empty cans spread out behind the dormitories and littered all over the tennis courts.

Often the student sees as he goes to and from classes the evidences of a "good time." Many spots on campus have taken on the appearance of junk yards and it is these more serious spots which should be corrected first.

. . . Our . . .

In every dormitory and frat house there are receptacles for such debris, and every student should be encouraged to use them. Many of the students which take part in these midnight festivities complain that the tennis courts are covered with broken glass. They do not realize that it is their own carelessness which probably makes the same difficulties for other students at other times.

The governor of this state recently passed a law which states that any motorist who throws anything from his car is liable to a ten dollar fine. It is possible that the administration may impose some sort of limitation upon the student body if something is not done by the students themselves. It is this paper's opinion that the students can, by themselves, keep our campus free from unnecessary debris.

. . . Campus

We must remember that it is not only the students and faculty that see our campus, but also our parents and other visitors to Durham. We must keep up our reputation of one of New England's most beautiful campuses.

All it takes is a little forethought by each student to keep our campus clean. We are justly proud of our campus and its landscaping, and we are judged by outsiders by the condition of our campus.

R. C. B.

them in a our sack fastened to our belts. A better method might be the declaration of "honesty years", with weekly published tabulations of "missing items" in the same style of traffic accident scores printed as a matter of civic pride.

. . . Notebook

We're in hopes that our wave of petty borrowing is on the downswing. Eating lunch and worrying over whether or not our books will still be there when we're through is not conducive to the appetite.

G. R. B.

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The Aims, Structure and History Of Our Graduate School Outlined

by Betty Johnston

Traditionally a graduate school is supposed to stand for freedom in its learning, teaching, and research and as such it reflects the strong and weak points of the university as a whole.

In 1898 at the same time the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering moved from Hanover to Durham the Graduate School had its beginning at the University. Up to 1925 however only 22 received degrees in Master of Science and one as a Master of Arts. Also one degree of Doctor of Philosophy and one Doctor of Science were conferred in that time. Most of the Master degrees were given between 1921 and 1925 however and in 1925 the degree of Master of Arts was offered.

1925 marked the year that the Graduate School really got started. That year was the beginning of the publishing of a graduate study bulletin in which there was detailed requirements for advanced degrees and listing departments, courses, and faculty. In 1928 there was formal organization of a Graduate School and an executive council was created also at that time to be headed by a director for administrative functions. At the time of organization Dr. Herman L. Slobin was appointed Director and in 1930 the office was changed to Dean. Dr. Slobin held this position until June, 1948 when he retired.

The executive council consisted last year of Sylvester H. Bingham, Professor of English; Herbert A. Carroll, Professor of Psychology; Albion R. Hodgdon, Professor of Botany; Thomas O. Marshall, Professor of Education; Philip M. Marston, Professor of History; George M. Moore, Professor of Zoology. Professor Marston served as Secretary. This council was headed by Albert F. Daggett who was appointed Dean of the Graduate School on July 1, 1949. After Dr. Slobin's retirement President Adams had appointed Lauren E. Seeley Acting Dean of Technology as the Acting Dean for the 1948-49 academic year with William A. Medesy, Dean of Men, as his Administrative assistant.

With the summer school the Graduate School has greatly increased in size and in 1930 about one-third of the summer school's enrollment was made up of students working for advanced degrees. Also that year the school added the degree of Master of Education.

In 1939 there was a reorganization in six divisions for graduate study, each division being made up of related departments and each being headed by a division chairman. However this division organization was replaced in 1946 by a departmental one.

From the time of its establishment in 1898 the Graduate School has continually been increasing. Statistics show that up to 1928 approximately 50% of those students enrolled received their degrees. In June, 1949, 69 graduate degrees were conferred, this being the largest number granted for a single year. Approximately 140 graduate students will receive their Master's degrees this time. The enrollment for the second semester of this year was 230.

The objective of the Graduate School include the encouragement and support for the search of new knowledge and the training of graduate students in research methods, the encouragement and support of programs to meet the professional needs of graduate students, and the encouragement and support of curricula for the preparation of university and secondary school teachers and administrators.

To enter the Graduate School a student must be of a superior calibre, having re-

ceived a bachelors degree and have a grade point average of 2.5 or better. They must also meet any departmental requirements. Unfortunately the Graduate School is not well known by many of the students, an intergral part of University life. Many advances are being made however and now degrees are given in Master of Science, Master of Arts, and Master of Education but as yet the school doesn't offer graduate work for Doctor's degrees as yet.

TALK

(continued from page one) and its functions. Carl, a pre-medical student and officer of AED, will illustrate his talk with films and slides.

The program, which is open to all students, is being run in conjunction with the campaign of the National American Heart Association.

IDC Picks Officers; Suggests Fire Drills

"Dick" Morse was reelected President of Inter Dormitory Council at the recent election meeting held by that organization. The new Vice-President is "Bill" Reid, with John Shaw as Secretary. Other new officers are Harvey Dolliver, Treasurer; Shirley Downing and Art Flannagan comprising the Executive Council with the Prexy and Veep.

New business taken up by IDC at the meeting Wednesday, 3 May, were recommendations to the University Administration and Fire Chief Nash, on new fire drill recommendations. The main points of this recommendation covered 1) Minimum of one drill per semester, 2) System of fire wardens be established in each dorm, and 3) All rules of procedure be published and permanently retained in each dorm.

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Chem. Research Grant Awarded

An Atomic Energy Commission grant of \$10,000 for research in chemistry at the University of New Hampshire was announced today by the University's Council on Sponsored Research.

The AEC funds go to Dr. Helmut M. Haendler, an associate professor of chemistry, who will broaden the work he is already doing in a basic study of inorganic fluorides. His experiments are designed to consider the fundamental properties of some of the little known fluoride salts.

The grant to Dr. Haendler is one of 12 new contracts in physical research totaling \$1,345,660 which the AEC announced recently. The new contracts were awarded under an AEC policy to assist the research programs of universities in certain fields of science related to atomic energy.

For a number of years Dr. Haendler has been doing research in the uncommon inorganic fluorides with grants from the Research Corporation of New York, and the AEC grant will permit him to extend the scope of his studies.

Presently he is being assisted by three graduate students and two seniors, all of whom are writing theses in fluorides. The graduate students are Paul R. Quinney of Lowell, Mass., Victor M. Morgan of Newtonville, Mass., and Stanley F. Bartram of West Nottingham. The Seniors are Walter J. Bernard of Manchester and Gilman A. Lang of Fitchburg, Mass.

Dr. Haendler was graduated from Northeastern University and received a Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1940. He has been at UNH since 1945.

POPS CONCERT — MAY 27

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A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sil's Field Artillery School.



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He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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A. S. O. Approves the Budgets Of Its Member Organizations

By Randy Silver

Budgets for 1950-51 with proposed expenses totaling \$40,014.87 were submitted by its member organizations to Associated Student Organizations for approval. These budgets are acted upon by the Board of Directors of the A.S.O., and upon approval become binding on the member organizations for the ensuing year.

All but one of these budgets were approved at this time, and became effective May 1. Most of these amendments were due to the figure for estimated student enrollment being shifted from 3400 to 3200. This affected the

estimated student activity tax income of most of the member organizations.

Largest Budget

The largest individual budget submitted was that of the Granite, with estimated expenses of \$15,797.60. Most of this expense represents publication costs, with printing amounting to \$10,700 and engraving adding another \$4,100.

For The New Hampshire, expenses were estimated at \$10,002. Again, publication costs account for the major proportion of this figure. Printing amounts to 75%, with engraving and

photography adding another 9%, giving a total of \$8,446. Mailing and circulation costs add much of the rest of the expenses.

Total expenses for the classes of '51, '52, and '53, approach \$2800, with junior prom and graduation exercises bulking as the largest items. AWS submitted an estimate of \$658.40, while Student Council expenses are expected to run about \$2,060. Neither organization included the Homecoming Dance which is usually run jointly by the two groups.

Problems With Outing Club

It was felt by the Chairman and Treasurer of A.S.O. that the Outing Club budget presented the most serious situation. The Outing Club is the only major organization on campus that does not have the stable support of student tax funds, being entirely dependent on the efforts of members for income. This problem was partially solved by separating the Winter Carnival budget from the rest of the operations. This Winter Carnival budget was the only one not approved by A.S.O. at this time, action being deferred until fall for further study of the program in terms of income versus expense.

Student Union proposes to spend \$3,124 during the coming year. Over \$1200 of this will be spent directly for entertainment, the rest going for upkeep, operating expenses, equipment, etc.

The other budgets approved at this time were those of IFC, Pan-Hell, and Mask and Dagger.

Ceremony of Cap and Gown Survives Era of Modernizing

by Bob Bonneau

In this day of modernization, it is perhaps thought that the ceremony of the cap and gown is not in keeping with the streamlined trend. Call it tradition, call it ivy-covered lore — whatever it is, it's been with us for centuries and promises to be here as long as the ceremony of graduation continues.

It is a rare person who can watch an academic procession and understand what the meanings are behind the various gowns and hoods. It is a rarer person yet who knows just why graduates and faculty members wear the dignified gowns at Commencement ceremonies.

It is strange to think that because the halls of medieval buildings were damp and draughty, modern-day students graduate from college in a ceremony replete with dignity, color, and symbolism. Back in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, when universities were taking form under the jurisdiction of the church, the students wore cloaks to which was attached a hood. The gowns were very necessary for warmth in the unheated buildings, and the hoods were pulled up over the head, or thrown back, according to weather conditions.

Academic costume, as such, originated at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge over 600 years ago. European institutions continue to show great diversity in their academic dress; Cambridge, for example, has some 30 different style robes. Under the British system, however, little significance exists between gowns and the colored hoods as used in the different universities there.

American educators were determined to escape the chaotic situation that

existed in Europe. In 1894, representatives of leading universities in America met at Columbia College to draft a code stabilizing the symbolism of the academic costume.

Of the three types of gowns used, the most common is that for the Bachelor's degree, which is worn closed and is distinguished by long pointed sleeves. On the other hand, Master's gowns are designed to be worn opened. Gowns of the Doctor's degree are also designed to be worn opened; but they carry velvet panels draped around the neck and stitched down the front edges.

In America the hood is the most outstanding feature of academic costume. Its size and shape marks the college and the degree of the wearer under the system established by the Intercollegiate Code. The colored lining of the inside of the hood is the official colors of the institution conferring the degree. The bordering of the hood indicates the degree being conferred.

Harvard, always the individual, is the lone dissenter in the uniformity set down by the Intercollegiate Code. They alone have their own system of gown styling and hood coloring.

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Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 3)

tions received by your editorial staff — it is classified emphatically as a grievance, is written by a student, and this student hopes that the substance contained herein might faze the intellect of fellow students. Whether it does or not, the boiling point of patience has been reached and the steam must be released.

In the seven odd months that I have attended UNH, a variety of impressions have been made upon me by many aspects of college life. I have seen the proverbial alma mater football team at work. I have witnessed the witty side of life by the election of Durham's straight-and-narrow martyr-to-be, Mary Margaret. I have had the opportunity of seeing the University's musical organizations in action. The dramatic talent has also been greatly appreciated by me (others too, of course). "Night of Sin" has made me ache with laughter and has also proved that creative geniuses does, after all, exist on campus, if only to keep the suitcases momentarily stationary.

In these seven months I have also seen the other side of campus life: the tragic side. I have seen the campus "D.P.'s" in action from the first day of Orientation Week until the present — those who provoke the question, "Who let him (or her) in here, and why?" Or more fairly, "Who let him (or her) stay here, and why?" The "D.P.'s" are the people who make life miserable for the truly education-seeking minority by diverse means, some of which are: (1) talking with one's neighbors as if the professor had no right to be present, (2) informing the professor that the hour ends in ten or fifteen minutes by increasing conversation, slamming books shut, dropping desk arms, groaning, etc., ad infinitum, (3) "doing it up brown" on Saturday nights (and most any other night, for that matter) by performing a load-test on their brew-stricken vocal cords just outside a dormitory at midnight and long after, (4) testing the patience of a house

mother and several hundred "fellow students" by setting off fire alarms, stretching out fire hoses, pulling up street signs, bowling with cannon balls from God knows where, and a maze of other attractions.

I have also become acquainted, to a certain extent, with the fraternities and sororities on campus through the Talent Show, campus elections, the Winter Carnival, by rushing, and above all, by Stunt Night. Within the last-named activity I have seen the representative group — the cross section, I believe, of UNH's fraternal societies. May the Lord help them both ways; may those who are worthy of respect be aided in their work for more commendable functions, and may the rest (not a few) be purged of characteristics which make for incessant criticism by "outsiders", and purged of members who don't even make a contribution to the school, much less to society itself; their able obscenity under the pseudonym of "spice" at Stunt Night. More power to those who saw fit to be truly amusing.

If readers are still present, let this be said in conclusion: an institution such as UNH has as its primary objective the education of young people in their own particular fields of interest and ability. In order to fulfill this objective, the University must have as students people who are not only susceptible to, but eager for, a liberal education which makes for more common sense, more open minds, and more fair judgement — "responsible citizens", they sometimes call it. The administration carries only a small part of this task — it is up to the students themselves to "wake up" to

Spring Concert To Be Held By UNH Symphonic Band

The annual Spring Symphonic Band Concert will be presented by the Music department under the direction of Professor George E. Reynolds. This 83-piece band will give its performances on May 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at N. H. Hall.

This year the University's Men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Karl H. Bratton will assist the band and will appear with it in a joint performance.

Tickets are 30c and may be purchased at the College Shop for Wednesday evening and at the Wildcat for Thursday's performance. They will also be sold at the Business Office and at the box office before the performances.

the fact that they're here for intellectual as well as physical and "social" improvement. Some will do it, others will someday be caught with a bad case of responsibility on their hands. Amen.

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Dorm Doings

By Dee Dee Chase and Earle Gilbert

Best stage entrance of the week: Thelma Cordon's. Walt Fisher did a terrific job of acting — with or without makeup! What's this we hear about Herman Foster, Fairchild, getting so excited during a showing of the "Outlaw" that he got his hands around the neck of a woman patron before he was stopped?? Sorry to hear that Gil Gillette of Gibbs had to withdraw because of recurring illness — looking forward to your return next semester, Gil. Ask Don Blanchard how you get a vacation at Hood House by spending an evening in Boston. One yellow cat has found a home in college with Sid Merritt of Hunter. Anyone looking for shingles can get them cheap by picking them up off the lawn of East-West. Connie "Lover" Moran has become a grind—we can't believe it.

Is it true that "Philly" Philbin knows all of the "Invincible Four" or is he just particularly interested in Ann Muller alias "The Spagetti Queen???" The boys in the "Card Room" at College Road Dorms were first in line for room rebates. We wonder why Jan Darby threatens to throw rocks at notorious room 226 of Hetzel?

Recommendation of the week: Administration should be passing out gas masks for those who have to cope with the Quadrangle Dust Bowl. I'm not making this up, you're name is "Angel," right???? Sherm Frost had two friends drive 357 miles to see him. Frank Johnson and Sally are now in the stage where they study at the library together. Well, Happy studying. Ann Badger, Sally Ericson, and Pat Gilman, North, were guests at Dart-

Chem Department To Hold Interesting Demonstrations

The Chemistry Department and Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity are sponsoring a chemical open house on May 17 in James Hall. Many exhibits and demonstrations will be shown, among which are a liquid air show, various types of distillation, the chemical girl, and cold light.

There will be two showings, the first at 3:30, and the second at 7:30. There will be no admission charge, and everyone is welcome.

mouth last weekend for the Green Key Prom.

Congratulations to Hunter for the success of their open house — Let's have more of them. Justin Horan and Ma Dame playing detective — only clue, mud and water. . . Could be an outside job.

Engaged: Betty McCluse to Robert Stoebel; Jean Moses to Jack Sturm, Bowdoin; Virginia Galbraith to Worth Cox; Margaret Parker to Bob White of Haverhill, Mass. All the girls reside in South. . . besides being marriage minded, the "you-all-gals" (from South) know their politics: Barbee Freedman, Bev Barr, and Harriet Kaplan have been elected to officers in the Hillel Club. Jane Hayes is SCM's new prexy, and Jean Morrison is prexy of WRA. . . One last remark on campus politics: John Shaw became the new prexy of East-West after last weeks run of election.

Schofield's Charlotte Farrar is engaged to Norman Pregant. . . Paul Geddes puts the 3rd deck of Englehardt to sleep with "Long Hair music" each night. . . Proctors should be quiet, Paul.

Greek World

by Sally Baker and Andy Kinslow

Seems like we had rather a short version of the Greek World last week — it was cut in half to make room for telling you all about the stupendous Country Club Weekend. And while we're on the subject, remember the Notch dance tonight from 6:00 to 8:00, followed by movies at the Franklin. But, best of all, don't miss your chance to have a big time tomorrow nite at N. H. Hall with the most-talked-about man-in-town Blue Barron providing the jumpbeat for your dancing!

Congrats to Chi O's "Guite" who won a cup for "Best Supporting Actress" at the Interhouse Plays. . . Our sympathy to Lambda Chi's pledge "Burby" now down in Cushing General Hospital. . . Here's wishing quick recovery to two Alpha Xi's — Sue Collins recuperating from an appendectomy, and Nan Dearborn having an "itch" of a time from poison ivy. . .

For Sale: 4 kittens — interested?? Call Lambda Chi, 495 — will throw in one mother cat. . . Edward Wisniewski, Theta Chi, has officially changed his name to Edward Douglas. Cheer up, Ed, they'll never find you. . . Quote Courtney Allen, AGR: "Dearie, Do You Remember? . . . The junior gals at Alpha Chi gave the seniors a May breakfast last week. . . Speaking of luck, "Spence" Robinson, Sigma Beta, won a brand-new car at the Hotel Show in Boston. . . What is the reason for Tomi, Phi Mu, wearing a nightgown? . . . Will Dick Dodge, Theta Chi, make up his mind — is he or isn't he??

Here, SAE, we'll give you the clue—the girls with the ladder hail from Theta U. . . Al Wyman, Kappa Sig, bids all the peebles "Good Geefle" and to all "Nov Shmoz Ka Pop." Godda bad code? . . . Moe Varney,

Committee on Educational Policy Asked Revived by LA Students

by Stu Whipple

A group of interested students met last week with Dean Edward Y. Blewett to discuss the possibility of reviving the Student Committee on Educational Policy. The aim of the committee is to develop a more interested and better informed alumni, and to give them a better

understanding of the problems faced by the University. This committee was active before the war, and was quite successful. Since the war there have been two attempts to resurrect the committee, and both have failed.

The original idea is given on page 46 of the Rules Book Issue of the Bulletin, where it states that there shall be three College Committees, coordinated by a University Committee. Since the impulse to organize came from students in the college of Liberal Arts, headed by Charlotte Smart of the class of '50, the organization to be reborn would be the Liberal Arts College Committee, and its recommendations would probably be limited to curricula in that college.

The powers of the committee were explained by Dean Blewett. As topics were proposed for investigation, sub-committees would be formed to make a study and to consolidate their data. Gathering data would consist of getting the facts of the particular situation, comparing what other institutions were doing about the same problems, and investigating educational policies in other schools. Their reports in final form would be submitted to the Senate Committee on Curricula which could approve or reject the recommendations.

A question was asked about previous committee work, and Dean Blewett stressed the point that before the war, two of the committees had been very active, and had had many of their recommendations approved. The third group did a fair job, and then during the war the committee died out.

Since the war, two other tries have been made to revive the Educational Policy Committee with some faculty impetus, but neither was successful. The dean said that the committee was a student organization, and for best results had to be totally student-operated with no faculty influence. It was suggested by group members that the failure of previous committees may have been due to the selection of "popular" individuals who were not workers, or students who felt that it was just another organization to put after their name in the yearbook, and so did not take the position as a responsibility.

Dean Blewett explained that the College Committee is composed of one senior representative from each department, which in the College of Liberal Arts would mean 15 representatives. These seniors choose three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman chosen at the beginning of the second semester.

Lambda Chi's hero, did very well at the last track meet! . . . Kappa Delta asks: Did you know, Ruth, that glass doesn't bend?? . . . Where and how did Theta Chi's "Hoss" get his case of poison ivy? Planting trees? . . . Eddy Duffy, PMD, was seen bringing ice-cream into Congreve South Thursday night at 10 p.m. Do you have a concession, Duffy? (Item contributed by the fabulous Bob Dussault, Phi D U)

Kappa Sig's Revivalist, "Smokey" Richardson, D.T., (Doctor of Theology, or Delirium Tremers?) will lecture next week on "Demon Rum—The Devil's Disciple." Text will be: "And they cast the evil spirits into the stream." The congregation will sing, "Shall We Gather By the River." . . . Teke wants to congratulate its pledges on the pine dance they put on. Some show, fellas! . . . The local gendarmes at Boston almost caught up with Hotdog Smith, SAE — he was going down the street backwards! . . . Latest report from PMD has it that "Tige" is working hard on his Atlas course. Dynamic tension?? . . . Why were three AGR brothers stranded in Salisbury?? Probably rollerskating!

Pinnings: Gene Boudette, PMD, to Mary Lou Hanson. . .

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Frosh Baseball Summaries

UNH(10)	ABR R H E	BREWSTER	ABR R H E
Hawarth, 2b	2 1 0 0	Sanborn, ss	5 1 0 1
Payson	1 0 1 1	Hodgeton	2 2 0 0
Couchon, cf	4 2 1 0	Fotino, rf	3 0 0 0
Lipman, lf	3 1 0 0	Cahill, c	4 2 4 0
Hughes, ss	2 2 1 4	Lavalliere, 3b	4 2 1 1
Main, 3b	4 1 1 1	Valhoul, 1b	3 1 1 0
Miller, c	4 0 1 1	White, cf	5 1 1 0
Salois	1 0 0 0	D'Agostino, lf	5 1 2 0
Harrington, rf	5 1 2 0	Rooney, 2b	4 2 2 2
Bray, 1b	1 0 0 1	McDonough	3 0 0 1
Trudel	2 1 1 0	Wilkinson, p	0 0 0 0
Ford, p	3 1 1 0		
Gorden	0 0 0 1		
Kilroy	2 0 0 1		
TOTALS	34 10 9 10	TOTALS	38 12 11 5

See You At The Pops — May 27

NH Tennis Squad Shades R. I. 5-4

Len Fischer's varsity netmen notched their initial win of the spring session recently, as they nipped a graceful Rhode Island group, 5-4.

Coached at Kingston by Carl Lundholm, who subs for Prof. Fischer on sojourns away from Durham, he saw his charges split even in the singles, and notch the decision in the doubles. Love of the Rams defeated Charlie Forsaith of New Hampshire in the opening singles match, 6-3 6-3. Jim Watson of the Cats evened it up as he drubbed Hole of Rhody, 7-5 7-5. Bergman licked Gil Gallant of Durham, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, but Mike Leisieur belted Pinheiro, 6-1 6-0. New Hampshire took the lead, as Morse defeated Stato, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. Cline of Rhode Island bested Leisieur, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

The team travels to Bowdoin Monday, and then returns to Durham for the week-end to play the host role to the Yankee Conference championships, on Friday and Saturday. Every team in the Conference, with the exception of Vermont, will partake in the eliminations. Each team will have two doubles and two singles matches. Friday, the contests will start at 10 a.m., and again at 1:30 p.m. Saturday morning at ten the final playoffs will be held, and the championship round will be staged Saturday at two o'clock.

Mooradians Blast Brewster 8-2; Kilroy Hurls Eight Hit Ball

by Tom Kirkbride

The Mooradian-coached Freshmen, with one digit in both the won and lost columns, moved into Monday's Andover Academy game and a busy week with optimism. Following a hectic 12-10 negative decision at the hands of Brewster Academy, they bounded back to pin New Hampton, before a horde of happy Mothers, 8-2.

The Brewster loss was a double tragedy, for when catcher Dick Miller sustained a broken index finger attempting to stop Denny Kilroy's wild heave, the University suffered the possible loss of a great prospective back stop. Dick's finger will be in splint for several weeks.

The second frame found Denny adding two more to his strike-out total of six, as the only man to reach, Cerenolo, was forced at second, on a ground ball off the bat of Dick Blais. Buddy Main opened the bottom half of the second, as he walked. He stole second and went to third on catcher Blais's error, following Bob Harrington's walk. Bob Salois then singled, scoring Main. First baseman Gil Bray then hit into a fielder's choice, short to second, forcing Salois. Gil stole second a moment later. When Kilroy singled, Harrington scampered home with the second Frosh run. Will Payson ended the scoring as he grounded out, third to first.

The Kittens exploded in the bottom of inning number four. Harrington grounded to Ostrander, but Bob Salois singled for the second time, and stole second. Bray then singled, and Salois stopped at third. Denny Kilroy then doubled to right, scoring both Salois and Bray. Payson then grounded out,

second to first, as Kilroy advanced to third. Ken Lippman came up with his first hit of the year, scoring Denny. Couchon kept the rally alive as he singled to left, Lippman moving to second. Hughes then ended things as he popped to second. The game was in the bag by this time thanks to the potent bat off Mr. Kilroy.

In the last of the fifth, once again Buddy Main began a big inning, as he singled to left. Bob Harrington was called out on three straight pitches, but the next batter, Bob Salois, was safe on Reynold's error on the throw. Main, who had stolen second, went to third on the play. Salois stole second shortly afterward. Gil Bray then bounced a grounder at Reynolds, who collected his second error of the inning as he threw wild to the plate. Main and Salois both scored on the miscue. Kilroy then popped to short, to finish the doings.

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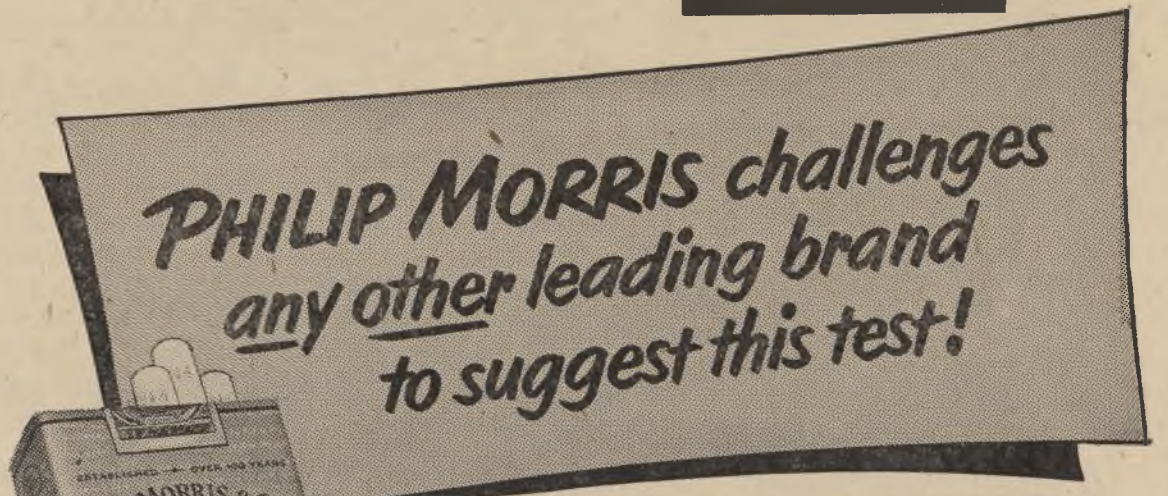
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Petroskis Top MIT 11-9; Face Harvard Wed.

by Marty Townsend

Pat Petroski's Wildcats roared into Boston, Saturday and proceeded to knock off MIT to the tune of 11-9. Stillman Clark and Clarence Wadleigh again were New Hampshire's big guns, paving the way with seven goals and four assists between them. Surprise starter, Chink Morrison, followed with three goals, two of them coming in the first period, helping UNH get off to a fast start.

The Wildcats went right to work on the Engineers, grabbing a 5-0 lead in the first period. New Hampshire was never headed as the score stood 10-5 at the half, and 11-6 at the three-quarter mark. Clark really warmed to the task in the second period, slapping in three goals.

Shumway and Newcomer led MIT with five goals and two assists, but their teammates failed to give them adequate support.

five goal advantage. MIT came fast in the last period, scoring three goals while whitewashing UNH, but the Cats couldn't be caught.

The victory was the first in a regularly scheduled game, giving the Cats a 1-1 record for the season, with Springfield on tap for an away game this Saturday. The Cats square off next Wednesday against Harvard at Brackett Field.

(NH)		(MIT)	
Stoncham,	g	Butzow	
Tucker,	pt	Helfrich	
Harwood,	cp	Hitchman	
Nixon,	ld	Cushman	
Chandler,	2d	Bolta	
Stanley,	c	Miller	
Morrison,	2a	Donovan	
Wadleigh,	1a	Ayerigg	
Clark,	oh	Newcomer	
Sanborn,	lh	Shumay	

Frosh Baseball Summaries

UNH (8)	ABR	R	H	E	N. HAMPTON	ABR	R	H	E
Hawarth	0	1	0	0	Caldwell	1	0	0	0
Payson, 2b	4	0	0	0	Reed, 2b	2	0	0	0
Cary	1	0	0	2	DesRoches, rf	5	0	1	0
Lipman, lf	4	0	1	0	Mathers, 3b	4	1	1	0
Cauchon, cf	5	0	1	0	Reynolds, ss	4	0	1	1
Hughes, ss	3	0	0	0	Kadra, cf	4	0	1	0
Main, 3b	3	2	2	0	Ceracuolo, lf	3	0	0	1
Harrington, rf	3	1	1	0	Mardigan	2	1	1	1
Salois, c	4	2	2	1	Smith, lb	2	0	0	0
Trudel	1	0	0	0	Willis	1	0	1	1
Bray, lb	3	1	1	0	Blais, c	3	0	1	0
Kilroy, p	4	1	2	1	Astrander, p	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	35	8	10	4	TOTALS	34	2	8	4

See you at the Pops — May 27

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Exeter Blanks Frosh Lacrosse Squad 10-0

by Bob Farrar

The flashy prepsters from Exeter Academy outclassed "Pepper" Martin's yearling lacrosse squad last Wednesday to the tune of 10-0. After a hectic first period the Frosh settled down and played an excellent game against a far more experienced team. Special mention should go to "Bob" Houley, frosh goalie, who turned in a fine performance making several brilliant saves. Defensesmen Chuck Bartlett, Dave Crowell, Paul Dorais, and Bob Slanetz, showed surprising ability considering their limited experience. For the visitors most of the laurels go to the outstanding attack work of Fish Felsteiner and Corcoran.

In the first period Exeter got two quick goals in the first four minutes, one by Fish and the other by Corcoran. At the six minute mark Felsteiner scored on an excellent pass from Fish. At the close of the period Doboros fired a blazing shot to the goal after a pass from Fish. At the beginning of the second period the Frosh defense settled down and only two goals were made, one by Lindsey and the other by Trowbridge.

After half time the prepsters came roaring back against the now tiring Frosh defense. They struck for three goals in this period all by Felsteiner on passes from Corcoran. Penalties plagued the Frosh during the session and they seldom had a full team on the field. In the last period the Frosh again stiffened and only Ruand of Exeter was able to get in a last minute goal.

The Wildkittens main difficulty was getting the ball out of their own territory. On the few times it was cleared the Frosh attack of Stone, Geib, and Goldfein looked very good. The Frosh play MIT Saturday at Cambridge.

James Leads Cats

Gus James, five foot, seven inch junior from Haverhill, Massachusetts, is pacing New Hampshire offensively in the first six games this season. James has blasted out ten hits in 23 appearances for a healthy .434 mark including the Swaseys only home run of the season.

Johnny Duarte, pitching-outfielder trails his teammate with ten safeties in 24 trips for a .417 mark.

Sophomore Billy Adams is sticking at .389 and Captain Johnny Watterson, off to his fastest start, follows with a .316 average.

Frank Penney, has two of the Cats' three pitching triumphs, and Johnny Duarte has the other, a 6-4 win over Mass State.

POPS CONCERT — MAY 27

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Penney Hurls UNH to Split with Catamounts

The Vermont Catamounts dropped Hank Swasey's varsity baseballers to their third loss of the season last Saturday, when they reached right hander Charlie Copp for two runs in the first inning of a doubleheader at Burlington. Copp breezed through the last six frames, but Bill Gardner's regulars behind the five hit pitching of Bob Coffin made the two runs good for a 2-1 victory. In the afterpiece, southpaw Frank Penney flipped his second straight four-hitter and the Cats combed Vermont for 11 hits and a loud 15-5 victory.

Earlier in the week, Herb Gallagher's Huskies from Northeastern pounced on Johnny Duarte for a 10-5 win at Brackett Field, despite a five run fifth inning by New Hampshire.

At Burlington, Copp, a lean junior from Exeter was making his first start of the season for the Swaseys despite the fact that he was New Hampshire's winningest hurler in 1949. He gave up a couple of bases on balls in the 1st inning, the runners were sacrificed along by John Goulet and then Ray Vescovi bounced a ground ball into left past Johnny Watterson for two runs.

The Cats outhit Vermont five to four, and got runners aboard in almost every inning but Coffin had it when the pressure was on and Vermont held on to win 2-1.

Penney Holds Whip Over Vermont

In the second game, Penney was master all the way. He gave up four scattered hits and struck out six of the Vermonters before he retired for Bob Farland in the last inning. Farland lost his control in the seventh and he was derricked; Johnny Duarte coming on to retire the side.

Red Falco, transfer third baseman of the Cats, who has been having his troubles at the plate this spring, was forced out of the game Saturday with a bad ankle strain. He had just begun to meet the ball as he should in the Vermont game, but Swasey expects him back in time for the doubleheader with Rhode Island this Saturday.

Stone Stationed at First

Swasey's experiment at first base went into its third stage Saturday when he switched left fielder Joe Stone over to the gateway sack for a try. Swasey was satisfied with his work there and the three hits he collected through the afternoon may help him to remain.

New Hampshire squares off against Bowdoin this afternoon at Brunswick, weather permitting. The Mules have had rough sledding thus far this season; they got their first win in the Maine Series last Saturday. This week, the Cats show at Rhode Island in a Saturday doubleheader and Swasey will send Duarte and Penney out for the wins for UNH.

The Swaseys will not play again at home until a week from tomorrow when they are billed for a single game against Springfield. The following day they will meet Connecticut in a doubleheader at Brackett Field.

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Johnny Duarte, flossiest newcomer on the Swaseys' 1950 baseball aggregation. Duarte pitched the Cats to their first win of the season, 6-4 over Mass State. He maneuvers in left field on non-pitching days and boasts a .417 batting mark over the first six games.

Varsity Baseball Summaries

NH(1)	ABR	R	H	VERMONT(2)	ABR	R	H	E
Watterson, ss	2	0	1	Hurley, cf	3	1	1	0
James, cf	3	0	1	Grant, ss	2	1	1	0
Adams, 2b	2	0	1	Goulet, rf	1	0	0	0
Duarte, lf	3	0	1	Cote, lf	0	0	0	0
Yeretizian, rf	1	1	0	Vescovi, 3b	2	0	2	0
Falco, 3b	3	0	1	Kehoe, lb	3	0	0	0
Stone, lb	3	0	1	Moroney, 2b	3	0	1	0
Durand, c	3	0	1	Coffin, p	3	0	0	0
Lachance	1	0	0	Hebsch, c	3	0	1	0
Copp, p	2	0	0					
TOTALS	23	1	5	TOTALS	20	2	4	1

NH(15)	ABR	R	H	VERMONT(5)	ABR	R	H	E
Watterson, ss	2	2	1	Hurley, cf	2	0	0	0
James, cf	5	2	2	Ballard, cf	3	0	0	0
Adams, 2b	1	2	0	Grant, ss	3	0	0	0
Barrett	2	0	1	Goulet, rf	4	1	0	0
Duarte, lf	3	1	1	Cote, lf	3	1	0	0
Yeretizian, rf	3	1	1	Vescovi, 3b	1	1	1	0
Eichel	1	0	0	Kehoe, lb	3	0	0	0
Falco, 3b	3	1	1	Moroney, 2b	1	0	0	0
Lachance	1	1	1	Pandolfie, 2b	0	1	0	1
Stone, lb	2	1	2	Hebsch, c	2	0	0	0
Stoner	1	1	1	Reid, c	2	0	1	0
Durand, c	2	2	0	Myrick, p	0	0	0	1
Sanders	1	1	0	Gulloni, p	3	1	2	1
Penney, p	2	0	0					
TOTALS	29	15	11	TOTALS	27	5	4	3

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Student Opinion Poll to be Taken By Kampus Improvement Fund

By Richard Bouley

In an effort to find out what the students think that this campus needs, the Student Kampus Improvement Fund is going to sponsor a student poll on campus tomorrow. The answers gleaned from this poll will enable SKIF to plan its activities for the remaining semester and for next year.

Pan-Hellenic is helping out SKIF by donating a number of its members to conduct the poll. The girls will be interviewing students all over the campus as they try to get an all-round picture of campus opinions. The results of the poll will be announced in next week's *New Hampshire* and at the SKIF Entertainment Nite.

The SKIF Entertainment Nite will take place in the Scott Hall tennis courts on the night of Thursday, May 18. Among the entertainers will be Mary Margaret McNair who will do the emceeing, Jack Keller and the Kappa Sig dance team, and the Country Club Caroleers who will provide dancing music from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Representatives from the following organizations met at SAE on May 3 to plan Entertainment Nite and the Student Tag Day: The Student Council, AWS, The 1950 Granite, Student Union, Blue Key, Senior Skulls, Scabbard and Blade, NHOC, and Mortar Board.

Student Tag Day will be part of SKIF's preliminary drive this spring to gain student support. The days on which the tags will be sold on campus will be May 19 and 20. The tags will sell for ten cents apiece, and larger contributions will be gratefully received. The results from these tag days will be put into a fund to further the repairing of the ski jump so that New Hampshire's athletes will have a decent place to practice their winter sports.

It is predicted that the student opinion poll will provide additional features to be incorporated into the overall plan of the Student Kampus Improvement Fund.

Catholic Church Dedicated By Bishop of Manchester

Saint Thomas More Parish Church will be dedicated by his Excellence Matthew J. Brady, Bishop of the Diocese of Manchester with a solemn liturgical ceremony. The dedication ceremony, to be held at 10 a.m., Sunday, 21 May, will include blessing of the main edifice, Stations of the Cross, and laying of the corner stone.

Immediately following the dedication, a buffet luncheon will be served in the Parish House. All students and their parents are cordially invited to attend the dedication and luncheon.

Beside Bishop Brady and Father O'Connor, there will be several state and national dignitaries in public and private life present.

POPS CONCERT

You can exchange your Pops reservation card for a reserved seat ticket AT THE BOOKSTORE, beginning, MONDAY, MAY 15.

Pop tables seat five people each. If you want a full table, turn in your reservation blanks in groups of five.

A few more tickets are available. They will be sold at the Bookstore, also.

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED

— PRESIDENT ADAMS (continued from page 1)

"Under the devoted and constructive administration of Dr. George F. Zook, the retiring president, the American Council on Education has already demonstrated great and unique potentialities as a clearing house for every phase of education, although the emphasis of its activities has been and should continue to be in higher education," said Dr. Adams.

"Its broad membership is recognition of the fact that education cannot be divided into water-tight compartments, for education is concerned with people. Education is a life process with every part interrelated. Hence it is important that American education keep its attention focused on the individual student, no matter to how many millions total enrollment figures may go.

"The United States has a strong — and a healthy — system of education in which, in higher education particularly, private and public educational institutions and agencies have learned to become mutually supporting even while they maintain difference. In fact, the very differences between educational points of view freely expressed in this country contribute mightily to the strength of our total educational system. The American Council on Education provides the means by which independent institutions and organizations can meet on common ground and come to common conclusions on policy matters.

Cercle Francais to Sponsor French Day on Campus

Preparations are now being made for the 3rd annual French Day, sponsored by Cercle Francais, the honorary undergraduate society, which has as its objective the development of interest in French culture and customs.

The French Day program, which will be held Sunday, May 14, will have as its theme the French theatre. There will be four French plays given by student groups from the surrounding area. The following schools will participate: Phillips Exeter Academy, River College of Nashua, St. Paul's School of Concord and a group from UNH.

Dr. Clifford S. Parker, retiring head of the Languages Department will receive the "Palme Academique" decoration and the title "Officier d'Academie" recently awarded to him by the French government. Awards from the French government will also be presented to the students of French who receive top grades in an exam to be given this week.

The National Brands Contest at the College Shop is the subject of much discussion. Entries are being submitted in increasing numbers. Have you submitted yours?

Notch Informs Campus Parents Baby Sitters Service in Operation

By Bob Butland

Coming events at Student Union include an Open House this Saturday night, May 13, at 8 p.m. There will be dancing to records, and refreshments.

The Cultural Recreation Committee has announced new rules for its Classical Recordings Lending Service. New hours for obtaining these records are 12 noon to 8 p.m., and they can be gotten only from the Director's office at these specified hours.

Another announcement comes from the Student Service Committee. The Baby Sitters Service recently initiated

by this committee is now in operation. Any member of the faculty or married students who wishes to obtain the names of baby-sitters, is invited to call Mrs. Phyllis McDonald, Director of the Student Union, telephone 75. Any student wishing to have their name placed on the roll of baby-sitters, need only call the Student Union office, telephone 89, or go in person.

It was announced last week, that the policy of this column for the rest of the year would be to feature one of the various Student Union Committees.

The next one on the list will be the committee dedicated to higher education and development of higher standards of student interest. The Cultural Recreation Committee under the capable leadership of Chairman "Stan" Putnam, has done an excellent job this year toward developing these interests. The purpose of this all important group in the Student Union is to establish and foster educational diversion. They do this by sponsoring Sunday evening classical record concerts and speakers on educational and world developments. They also sponsor other diversified activities, such as movies, Faculty Coffee Hours and a Classical Record Renting Service. The active membership of this committee, including the officers, Veep, "Vic" Barden and Secretary, "Libby" Sprague, consist of Joan Manelas, "Win" Robinson, Earl LaCass, Charlie Black, Joe Zimmerman, Enid Hill, Joan Shaw, and Fred Pitman.

Summer Youth Music School Plans Announced

Plans were announced today for the University of New Hampshire's fourth annual Summer Youth Music School to be held on campus August 14 to 27. Under the direction of Prof. Karl H. Bratton, chairman of the UNH music department, a staff of 17 instructors will give daily lessons in voice, orchestra, band, song leadership and music appreciation.

Students will have an opportunity to improve techniques through clinics, demonstrations, and lectures. They will play and sing together under the batons of well known national conductors.

A preliminary group concert is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, August 20, and a final concert on Saturday evening, August 26.



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Now open weekends

Hampton Beach, N. H.

New England's
Famous Fried Clams

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

MERCER BEASLEY, TENNIS FORWARD THINKING COACH, HAS DEVISED A NOVEL MEANS OF IMPARTING WISDOM TO HIS PUPILS AS THEY PLAY.

STEP INTO IT... WRIST STIFF... SHOUT CROSS COURT... FOLLOW THROUGH... TAKE THE NET...

THE COACH SITS ON THE SIDELINE AND POURS ADVICE INTO THEIR EARS VIA WALKIE-TALKIE

SPALDING AND WRIGHT & DITSON RACKETS ARE TRI-POWERED! FIBRE-WELDING OR FIBRE-SEALING BRACES THE "THROAT" RAWHIDE REINFORCES THE "SHOULDERS" NEW SUPER-STRONG ADHESIVE BINDS THE LAMINATIONS IN THE "BOW"

HERE... GIVE IT A TRY... FOR 20 YEARS OR SO...

ANY TIME OUT FOR MEALS?

THESE RACKETS STAND FACTORY TESTS EQUAL TO TWENTY YEARS OF PLAY!

SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Spring Band Concert

Assisted by University Men's Glee Club

Wednesday and Thursday, May 17-18

New Hampshire Hall Admission 30c — tax incl.

University twirlers

Cornet Trio

Soloists

No reserved seats

TICKETS

Wednesday
College Shop

Thursday
Wildcat