

# Spirited Frosh Challenge Sphinx Autocracy

## 400 Hear Loeb Speak

Frosh Misconceptions Give Vent to Campus Animosity at Sphinx

by Bob Deane

A loud demonstration of freshman anti-beanie sentiment in Commons Saturday evening prompted a wave of intense criticism of Sophomore Sphinx activity this year. Freshmen removed their beanies en masse on entering the dining hall and threatened permanent dismissal of tenure. This came as a swift climax to a week of anti-Sphinx charges by both upper classmen and freshmen.

The intense anti-Sphinx feeling of the frosh originated at Freshman Camp, which was held this year at Camp Carpenter. What at first was a joking reference by upper classmen counselors to an impending "hard time" under the Sphinx. The 150 freshmen, misunderstanding the Sphinx's objectives, unofficially united in an expression of defiance to the Sphinx organization.

"Where are the notorious Sphinx?" asked the freshmen. After a concentrated build-up the Sphinx appeared in such small numbers and apathetic action that the frosh felt rightly angered and in many cases stopped cooperating. Many freshmen good spiritedly wishing to uphold the University tradition, raced to the T-Hall bell tower after the smashing victory over Champlain Saturday and to their anger and frustration found the door locked. The immediate suspicion was that the spinx had deliberately engineered this obstacle in order to make things tough for the frosh. After a delay, the frosh managed to enter the building and began the traditional bell-ringing. After twenty minutes of hearty clamor, the rope broke. Also the complete failure of the upperclassmen to respond to the freshman greetings on campus has been another major factor contributing to the situation.

Actually no one, especially the frosh, know much about the Sphinx organization. Investigation shows that their constitution dated May, 1949, allows for 24 members to be selected from the next sophomore class by the current members. No election procedure is defined as to method of nomination and confirmation. Standards are vaguely based on such terms as character, leadership, dependability, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

When the time came to convene the Sphinx this fall, president Bob Skinner (continued on page 8)

### Publisher Warns of U. S. Garrison State

Bloodshed was averted at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Liberal Club, even though the speaker, Mr. William Loeb, felt sure that a certain segment of the audience was impatiently waiting "to sink their poniards into my capitalistic flesh." Mr. Loeb certainly did not go out of his way not to antagonize the left-wingers present, but not once during the meeting did any member of the audience that packed Murkland Auditorium for the eight-o'clock speech publicly lose his temper.

In his speech, Mr. Loeb recalled to the audience that he had been a relatively radical person in his college years. He spoke of the semantical difficulties inherent in the word "liberal" and defined a liberal as a non-dogmatic person, one who views things in reality. He admitted his stand on the Korean situation was biased "in favor of freedom." From his long interest in Asiatic affairs, an interest which prompted him to organize the first anti-Japanese boycott in the 1930's, Loeb arrived at a basic conclusion which he reiterated throughout the evening: "Asia for the Asiatics."

#### We Botched The Job

It is Mr. Loeb's claim that the United States sold Asia down the river at Yalta in violation of the ideals of the Atlantic Charter. Chiang Kai Chek, he said, he realized was corrupt, but at least he was friendly toward our ways. The importance of supporting the Generalissimo, in Mr. Loeb's opinion, is that the balance of power in Asia has now been destroyed to the extent that the entire Pacific is endangered. So far, we have failed in the Pacific. We used fertilizer and dollars, not guns to solve the South Korean problem, and the situation at hand is the result of this course of action, the speaker said.

Mr. Loeb concluded that we must combine the virtues of a Sparta and an Athens, in other words, maintain a huge standing army, but shy away from thinking as a military people. "I don't think the situation is insoluble," he closed, "but the present administration will not solve it."

On a question and answer period, Mr. Loeb was asked to give his definition of freedom. He called it the free choice of government and lack of aggressive domination. The question followed that if this were so, why is individual freedom restricted. He answered that in wartime the only thing to do is to put restrictions on obvious enemies of the Republic. Anyway, "there's no point in debate with Communists" because these men have not truth for their avowed objective. "Cooperative thinking" is needed, said Mr. Loeb.

#### Strength Respected

The question was raised of whether or not it is a good thing to teach Communist theory in the schools. Mr. Loeb countered with another question: "You don't have courses in pickpocketing or adultery, do you?"

The topic switched back to Asia, where Mr. Loeb recommended that the South Koreans invade and liberate Korea north of the 38th parallel. But he advocated supporting the National-

(continued on page 8)

### Mask and Dagger Tryouts Held; Cast for Fall Production Named

by Ann Badger

On Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week, Professor Donald Batcheller held tryouts for the fall Mask and Dagger production which will be Liliom. Approximately seventy-five people attended each night.

On Wednesday, instead of the method usually used for tryouts, which is to read the play over with everyone taking a part at least once, more individual attention was provided. On arrival each young hopeful was given a card to be filled out, asking for such pertinent information as name, address, draft status, etc., and possible interests in the theatre. The rest was a sort of assembly line with interviews backstage where everyone was asked whether he would rather paint faces or paint scenery, read plays or write them.

Next came the photography which quite amazingly resembled a police line-up. After pictures, there were stage tests and future thespians were rated on voice projection, understanding of the material and general stage appearance. The reading of scenes followed and all were dismissed until Thursday. On Thursday night, everyone took part in reading the play.



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PRICE — 7 CENTS

### Scholarship Fund Increase Announced For Writer Conferees

A substantial increase in funds for scholarships to future University of New Hampshire Writers Conferences was announced today by Carroll S. Towle, conference chairman.

Topping the list of new gifts is the Dorothy S. Towle Scholarship given by an anonymous donor this year to be awarded for the first time in 1951. It will pay the full cost of tuition and living expenses for one conferee annually. The new scholarship honors the memory of the late Mrs. Towle who was executive secretary of the conference and wife of its chairman. The donor of the scholarship was identified by Dr. Towle only as a former member of the conference and a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

Other gifts to the scholarship fund made this year have been added to the already-established Carroll S. Towle Scholarship Fund. The fund is used to pay conference tuition for a group of conferees selected by Dr. Towle as needy and deserving writers who otherwise would be unable to attend the conference. Six tuition grants were made from the fund for the 1950 conference session.

### Fortune Editor To Speak At Technology Symposium

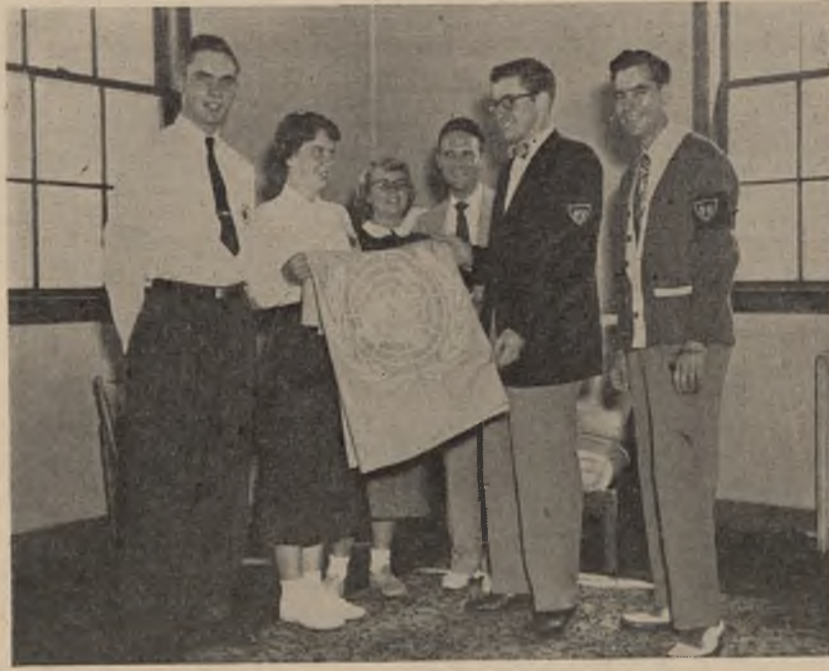
Ralph D. Paine Jr., managing editor of Fortune magazine, will speak at the symposium to be held Oct. 13. A member of a well-known Durham family, he will be heard at an afternoon program in New Hampshire Hall at 2 o'clock. Along with other speakers, he will discuss the role of technology in the service of mankind.

Mr. Paine was a former business editor of Time magazine, and the London managing director of March of Time and in charge of European operations for Time, Inc., publications. He has been managing editor of Fortune since 1941.

Other announced speakers are U. S. Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont and Atomic Energy Commissioner Sumner T. Pike. They will speak at 8 p.m.

Dedication of the new technology building, named Albert Kingsbury Hall for the University's first professor of mechanical engineering, will follow the symposium on Saturday, Oct. 14.

### U. N. Flag Presentation



Pictured above as a United Nation's flag was presented to the Student Union Building are Richard Wadleigh and Helen Grace, state 4-H leaders, Maxine Armstrong, Rupert Parkman, Dick Stevens, and Gene Lariviere. The flag was made at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., by the 4-H organization and was presented as part of a national flag making program. The flag will be flown above the Student Union building on October 24.

### College Road Speeders Slowed As Administration Takes Action

by Leighton Gilman

What first appeared to be general dissension by occupants of the College Road apartments over traffic problems today seemed to be a thing of the past, according to a survey made this week by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Because of the increase in traffic due to the opening of Kingsbury Hall, residents of the Veterans' Housing project requested the enforcement of traffic laws along College Road for protection of the children who play in adjacent areas.

The list of recommendations was first sent to University officials last Spring, and when it appeared that nothing would be done about it, there was general dissatisfaction until Tues-

day of this week when several caution signs were posted.

Members of the administration explained the delay by stating that bids had to be sent out for the erection of the signs and the fact that it was difficult to purchase warning signals in the form of children's silhouettes which are to be placed in the middle of the street.

The University said that it was going one step further in hiring a part-time traffic officer to patrol that area but it has also been difficult to secure (continued on page 8)

### Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of Notices appearing here.

**University Day.** On Tuesday, October 10, University Day, there will be no classes after 1 p.m. This is to enable all students to participate in the University Day exercise at Lewis Field at 2 p.m.

**Parking Permits.** All routine matters concerned with the operation of motor vehicles in Durham by students are handled at a special window in the Business Office. Complete regulations are available there. Students operating cars in Durham must secure permits immediately.

**Rhodes Scholarships.** Competition for Rhodes Scholarships is now open. Candidates must be juniors or above, single, male, between 19 and 25 years of age. They should have honor grades and a record of leadership on campus. Details are available from Dean Sackett.

**Remedial Reading.** All students who wish to take Remedial Reading this semester should register for the course immediately with the Counseling Service in Thompson Hall, Room 110. Two sections will be offered, meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. beginning October 9 and continuing for a period of six weeks. A second series will be offered for another six-week period following Thanksgiving vacation. Students should also register for this series at this time.

### Student Council Listen to Skinner Speak About Sphinx Problems

by Dick Bouley

At the Student Council meeting on Monday, October 2 in the Pine Room at Ballard, Ron Peterson was admitted as an active member of Student Council.

A report was also made at the meeting by Bob Skinner, President of the Sophomore Sphinx in relation to recent Sphinx activities. Mr. Skinner enumerated to the group various accomplishments which the Sphinx made in the process of orienting the Freshmen.

Part of the proceeds from the sale of beanies is to be used to pay for the printing of the freshman handbook. The cost of the handbook this year is \$243, part of which will be paid for from money brought forward from last year's sales.

At present, there are 20 Sphinx, but, says President Skinner, there has not been a meeting yet this year at which a quorum was present. He also told the Council that he had authorized the unconstitutional act of accepting two new members without the proper pro-

cedure to make up for vacancies that occurred over the summer.

The following committee appointments were made by Council President, Skip Little; Traffic Committee, George Dube; Dad's Day, Glen Richmond and University Day, Richard Morse. In preparation for the coming freshman elections, Dick Stevens was put in charge of Ballots, Don Brown is to head the committee at the polling booth and Art Grant will handle the publicity end of the elections.

A discussion followed on the newly purchased mimeograph machine and it was decided that the only organizations which would be allowed to use it would be the Council, AWS and IDC. Bernie Delman concluded the meeting with a suggestion that the council vote to approve a measure that the University sign a four-year contract with Balfour's for an official University Class Ring. The suggestion was made into a motion and passed.

# Blue and White Series to Open Oct. 11 with Renowned Piano Duo

By Bob Deane

Advance notices on the 1950-51 Blue and White series promises to provide one the University's most outstanding musical seasons.

Sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts Committee, the series consists of four concerts by leading international music personalities. The artists do not overload their programs with heavy, serious pieces but try to offer a relatively all-inclusive selection of material. In past years, University audiences have enjoyed exceptional violin, piano, voice, dance, and chamber music performances at these times.

The first concert scheduled for October 11 is a duo-pianist team, Luboshutz and Nemenoff. These talented artists are pioneers in this field of concert work and are largely responsible for the recent increasing popularity of duo-pianist recitals. They have played with every major symphonic orchestra in the country and have the distinct honor of having appeared under the baton of Toscanini. Through the rediscovery and sensitive arrangements of many old works, the couple have substantially contributed to music.

### Second Concert Nov. 8

An unusually skilled Britisher brings his chamber players to the campus for the second concert on November 8. Reginald Kell first expressed an interest in music at 15 and has acquired a distinguished position in the musical world. During World War II, Kell was one of a group of 16 musicians who were not permitted to join the armed forces, but were declared indispensable for keeping up morale in England. Perhaps Kell's most noted pupil is our own Benny Goodman. Many of his fine recordings have preceded his arrival in the United States. Touring the country, highly in demand, Kell brings a varied program of violin, viola, cello, and piano music supplementing his clarinet performance.

The warm and brilliant voice of America's versatile baritone, Frank Guarrera, guarantees one of the season's most memorable concerts. Winner of the coveted Metropolitan Opera Auditions of 1948, he proceeded to take audiences by storm on his following tours. Guarrera also has had the honor of singing under the direction of the great Toscanini.

### Special Consultation

The concluding recital will offer pianist extraordinary, John Kirkpatrick. After intensive study here and abroad, he is today an acknowledged authority on American music. His interpretations and technique have aroused intense interest and discussions among critics and concert goers. As an unusual service, Mr. Kirkpatrick will be on campus April 5 and 6 for consultation with our music students and classes.

Tickets are available at the University Bookstore and mail orders may be sent to the Business Office at T Hall. A series ticket is \$3.00 but single admissions may be purchased at \$1.20.

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## CLUB NEWS

### Canterbury Club

An informal get-together of the Canterbury Club will be held Thursday in the Alumni room of New Hampshire Hall. The new advisors will be introduced and football movies will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

### Germanic Society

The Germanic Society opened its first meeting of the year Monday evening, October 2, in Rm. 115, Murkland. Eva Thomas temporarily presided over the meeting of 25 persons until officers for the year were elected. Jalna Perry was elected president; Ralph Stevens, vice-president; secretary, Pat Berry; and treasurer, Wendall Dodge. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 19. At this time the public will be invited to the society's first program. The time and place will be publicly announced in the next issue of *The New Hampshire*.

### IRC to Have English Editor Speak on Foreign Economics

The International Relations Club will present as its first guest speaker of the year, Mr. Wilfred T. C. King, editor of the British monthly magazine *The Banker*. Mr. King will speak in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Britain's Economy Since The War."

This is Mr. King's first lecture visit to America. He is well known for his work in the field of journalism as editor of the *London Economist* and in economics for his book on the *London Discount Market*. Civil service training has also made him a financial specialist. Since the war, Mr. King has been working with the dollar economy and lend-lease.

### John Davis Now on Council Improving School Systems

John B. Davis Jr., acting dean of men during the absence of William A. Medesey, was appointed Executive Secretary of the New England School Development Council.

The NESDEC is an independent organization dedicated to improving the public schools of New England.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Help the UN —

To the Editor:  
I don't know how you feel about the United Nations idea. Even if you are pretty apathetic about it, I imagine you would agree with a Marine officer friend of mine, Bob Reno, who expressed himself the other night as "for it, if only because I'm sick of going into the Army".

I don't know too much about the ramifications of the UN; that is, how a world police force can ever be worked out, or how a world law can ever be recognized and enforced, or even what I think about Soviet Russia being in or out of it.

I am convinced, however, that there never will be world peace until we do have some sort of a UN which has the power to enforce peace — and that the only means to this end is an active interest on the part of not only Americans, but the other peoples of the world in one or another of the various organizations now working at the problem.

Here, in New Hampshire, the strongest of these organizations is the UWF. Richard Saltonstall, Headmaster of Exeter Academy, heads it up. Perkins Bass, President of last year's Senate supports it as does Bingham, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Dave Bradley, who wrote "No Place to Hide" — medico as well as atomic expert, is devoting most of his time to it. And, I would guess there are about 200 others in the state of similar calibre actively interested in various state chapters, etc., of this organization. All told perhaps 500 of New Hampshire's foremost citizens are doing what they can in this connection. Communists, I might add, are excluded ..... and to date, I have not come across any from the lunatic border in the organization who want "Peace at any price."

Now, the combined and considered view of those in this State who are interested in UWF is that unless the so-called "mass" of New Hampshire's people are willing to join such an organization as UWF — or at least lend their names and support to it, the UN will disintegrate before the attacks of its enemies — just as did the League.

Our investigations reveal that there are literally thousands of New Hampshire people who are now looking around for some way they can help strengthen the UN. All these people need is some sort of a direction.

This letter is to you because you can help guide these people at this time, at least towards one of the groups which is vocal in expressing to legislators the views and wishes of its members. We can't pay for advertising — the balance I believe in the Treasury wouldn't even pay for one ad — so we are asking you to run the attached mat as often as you will — for what we, and I hope you, consider a good cause. Naturally, if you don't care to commit yourself or your paper one way or the other, we would have no objections to your running this letter as well — by way of explanation.

If opposed, run it anyway, and give us hell!

Cordially yours,  
Bob Lajendorph  
Dublin, N. H.

## Agitation —

To the Editor:

From the publicity given the "Liberal Club" and other clubs on campus that indulge in similar activity, it would seem that good old UNH was the most "liberal" minded school in the east. This, I am sure, is not the case and steps should be taken to remedy this misconception now. What I want to know is — where are all the Republicans?

The purpose of this letter is not to urge the suppression of a small but noisy political group, but to call on the more conservative element here at college to stand up and say THEIR mind.

I, personally, am tired of having the "Liberal" Club, with all their propaganda, shoved under my door and down my throat.

Sincerely yours,  
Jim Gale  
Hunter Hall

## CLUB NEWS

### Baby Clinic

The Civic Committee of the Durham Woman's Club announces the season's first Well Baby Clinic to be held Friday morning October 7, in the basement auditorium of the Community House. Interested parents may contact Mrs. Barbara Robinson, telephone 247-W, for physical examination appointments. Immunization injections will be given without appointment between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

### Granite Pictures

Seniors are requested to register for appointments for Granite graduation pictures before Friday evening, October 7, at Notch Hall. The appointment lists will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Notch entry. Positively no appointments will be made after this date.

### Tenor Positions

Tenor positions are open in the Men's Glee Club. The organization is now preparing its CBS broadcast which is scheduled for the Christmas season. Any one interested please see Professor Karl H. Bratton in Ballard 102.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its formal ritual in which all new members will be invested Monday evening, October 9. All Newman club meetings for the coming year will be held Monday nights.

### Senior Class

A senior class meeting will be held in Murkland Auditorium on October 11 at 4 p.m. At the meeting the Executive Council will make three nominations for the position of Secretary. Other students wishing to run for the office may procure petitions from Miss Bowen at the Dean of Men's Office.

The meeting will also include a discussion of class Rings and Commencement Weekend.

### Hillel Club

President Barbara Freedman presided over Hillel's first meeting of the year last Thursday in the Pine Room at Ballard Hall. She introduced Rabbi Jacob Lantz, the club's new advisor, who outlined extensive plans for the coming year. Included were plans for Hebrew classes; a counseling service; religious services before each meeting, and plans for bringing a Jewish DP to UNH next semester.

### University Band

There are openings in the University Band on several instruments. Some university instruments are still available for use this year. E-flat Alto saxophone, B-flat clarinets, cornet and trombone vacancies still exist. Anyone interested please contact Professor Reynolds at Ballard Hall immediately.

### Correction

The editors of *The New Hampshire* wish to call attention to a damaging typographical error which was made last week in this newspaper's transcript of Mr. William Loeb's letter to John Ellis, Program Chairman of the Liberal Club.

The letter should have read: "Certainly the idea of Harold Horne or the Communist Party in N. H. being a source of any accurate information is so utterly ridiculous as to make one question the general judgment of the members of your Club."

## The Lowdown

### The Roar . . .

The Liberal Club has done it again. For some reason, whenever any member or officer of the organization so much as blows his nose in public, more furor is aroused than would be if Norman Thomas were found in disguise in a seat at the New York Stock Exchange. Some of the publicity is as silly and hysterical as the analogy just given. Some of the reasons for the publicity are twice as silly.

Granted that one of the many healthy functions of the Liberal Club is to create stormy polemics which serve to stimulate the general processes of thought. The very tradition of liberality calls for the examination of public issues in the cold light of unbiased knowledge to arrive at definite conclusions, popular or unpopular as they may be. But the dignity and stature of liberality is harmed occasionally by what is, to speak frankly, sheer stupidity.

### . . . the Lore . . .

So, William Loeb has been invited to speak before the Liberal Club. One thinks that his words hardly inflamed the audience with such a passion that they plunge headlong down the road to reaction. No indeed. And yet, a certain faction in the Club considers Loeb's appearance dangerous. Indeed, it might be said that, to this faction, Mr. Loeb is a subversive agent.

At first the publisher of the *Manchester Union* was given to think that he would appear alone to present his opinions. The group inside the Club which opposed Loeb demanded that he be allowed to speak only if another speaker were invited, a speaker whose liberality would be more in accordance with "correct" liberality. At this juncture Mr. Loeb made it quite clear that he would not consider an appearance on the same platform with any radical. The issue was brought to vote by the Club, and it was decided that Mr. Loeb would appear alone.

What can be the reason behind such strong opposition to Loeb, such virtuous horror at his being invited here. The left-wingers are hardly used to such a tactic. We seem to recall that their usual attitude is "speech, speech, all for Freedom of Speech." The persecuted are becoming the persecuters. It makes one doubt the sincerity of their protestations.

### . . . the Score

William Loeb makes news, and that is not just a pun. His talk under Liberal Club auspices garnered enough publicity for the Club to make up for whatever inconvenience it may entail. That is a point in favor of his coming here, a point against the anti-Loeb faction. Secondly, if Loeb had been asked not to come, we feel sure that the Club would have received just as much adverse attention. Besides that, let us ask a question. If these people are so cock-sure of their own point of view, why not let him speak alone? A question-and-answer period follows the address, and if the minority group is right it could have cut Loeb into little pieces then. Perhaps they are not quite mentally secure in their opinions.

If this is the case, Loeb is good medicine for them. If it is not the case, what are the Leftists afraid of? Ghosts. Figments of fear- and superstition-clogged brains. Not realists, certainly. It's about time some people grew up. D.L.C.

## Overplayed Trivialities

### Can't . . .

If you become irritated with those who spend time aggravating the average run of taxpayers by over-selling some trivial matter and over-promoting projects that mean little in human progress you probably derived a little chuckle when, on a day (one 24 hour day) after months of daily bulletins regarding the attempts of one or two press agent individuals to swim the English channel, three (count them) ordinary citizens jumped in and splashed across.

For months, the water each day (according to the news releases) was too cold, too warm, too rough, too quiet, too muddy or too clear.

Then on a day three (count them) ordinary persons who may have become irked over the ballyhoo, calmly and quietly performed the act.

### . . . Fool . . .

Some years ago an expedition was arranged to explore a little known area and clever writers built up a big story of the attempt to do the impossible. Equipment was accumulated to cover every emergency and precautions were taken to be prepared for thirst, starvation, attack and disaster. The public gulped the guff in quantity. When the members of the expedition came to the middle of the wild and unexplored region they found an old fellow living happily in a comfortable shack and not at all worried about the hazards surrounding him. The homesteader had lived there thirty years.

### . . . Us

With extravagant movie previews, pre-game build-ups and fantastic newspaper prognostications by columnists, it may well happen that enthusiastic "whopper uppers" may try to over-sell the "dear old college days" idea.

Going to college is a bigger than ever "give away" program but no one is going to "stop the music" to get prizes of free grades, free I.Q.'s or

## Revolting Revolution

### As Frosh . . .

What has happened to the Freshman spirit? Are the members of the class of 1954 trying to assert new found independence, or are they just plain ornery? These were the questions being asked by upperclassmen as a result of a recent Freshman refusal to conform to rules initiated by the Sophomore Sphinx.

Last week the Frosh, led by a few of their number, took it upon themselves to discontinue the wearing of beanies. This sudden decision seems to have been made because of bullying by some of the Freshmen men. The latter apparently devised the nefarious plan, and then proceeded to force the rest of their class to go along with them. Members of Sophomore Sphinx first learned of the revolt Saturday evening when they attempted to enter Commons, and were ousted by the Frosh.

### . . . Jump . . .

Evidently, the "youngsters" of this campus feel that because they outnumber the Sphinx 900 to 24, that they have nothing to fear in the way of punishment. But do these self-appointed "individualists" realize that the Sophomore governing body has the other student governments backing them? Perhaps realization and respect of A.W.S. and Student Council's powers, and their relation to Sphinx, would influence any further action on the part of the Freshman!

Maybe by the time this article is printed, the Frosh will have changed their independent attitudes, and will once again be observing the designated rules. We sincerely hope that such will be the case, but even so they should realize that their recent actions have been noted and criticized by others on the campus. Partial lack of discipline is one thing — complete lack of courtesy another!

### . . . University Day

On October 10, these Freshmen will have their chance to do away with beanies. At that time they will be able to compete with their Sophomore rivals in a series of games and events, and if the Frosh should defeat the upperclassmen, then will be the occasion for the discarding of beanies. Come on, Frosh, show your sportsmanship, and let's not rush University Day! L. A. C.

## A Story Flops

### But . . .

One of the aspects of journalism as it relates to community welfare gives us an opportunity this week to congratulate the University and the members who make up the University Family with a hearty pat on the back for the most capable and sincere action that we have noticed yet this fall.

On Sunday evening, *The New Hampshire* assigned one of its reporters to "cover a story on speeding on College Road and find out just what all the squack is about." The reporter was told that the apartment residents in that area of Durham were up-in-arms over the threats to their children's safety caused by speeders and that the University was being slow in taking proper action.

### . . . All . . .

Our reporter worked hard and honestly most of Monday in digging out the facts, and after having contacted numerous town and college officials, finally found out that steps were already being taken to curb the automotive dangers on College Road.

The end result was that the reporter finally turned in a story which was far different than what we had anticipated. His "big story" had flopped, as a hardened news editor out to sell newspapers would say; but to the editors of this paper, his story was a "success".

Very happily, we have had to discard our plans for an all-out "campaign" on negligent University officials who do not carry out their duties in the manner they should. There will be no flaming editorials in this paper criticizing various and sundry individuals and groups concerned with this matter.

### . . . Gain

Rather, we are very pleased at this time to be able to say that a spirit of cooperation, harmony and mutual interest has motivated action on the part of College Road residents and University officials to a fruitful decision. Efforts to clear up the dangerous situation and now underway and we are confident that they will be successful.

This is the way we like to report the news. We hope that other groups and individuals on this campus will come to learn of the rewards of properly expended energy in a manner which makes personal relationships much more harmonious and united. We hope this energy will more often be expended without the prodding of this newspaper or any other group. W. A. G.

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# Boston Fears R. I. Loss; Rhodies "Fired" for Tilt

by Dick Roberts

"Forget Champlain," says Coach Boston in anticipation of a bigger, rougher, more-seasoned opponent in Saturday's game with Rhode Island State. Forgetting Champlain ought not to prove too difficult a task for students and footballers alike in Durham; for the only impression left by Champlain may still be seen in the sod of Lewis Field. No matter how much lamenting Boston may do this week to convince his men of the folly of optimism and the power of the Rhodies, a bright spot in his gloom should be the Saturday work of his sophomores — low bows to Dewing, Rowell, Jackson, Harrington, Boucher, Campbell, and Salois.

**Rams Under Par at Maine**  
The Chief may have good cause for pessimism, though, Rhode Island seemed to experience a rather strange reversal last Saturday when it lost 13-0 to Maine after drubbing Bates in its opening game, 34-7. The Chief has it on good authority that the cause for the Maine loss may have been an epidemic of influenza which swept the Kingston club last week and he points out, "They will not have influenza Saturday."

**Kopp Learned Under Harlowe, Hickman**  
This year's Rhode Island team is a revitalized higher-spirited version of its '49 prototype. Credit for the spirit-instilling goes to Harold Kopp, new coach of the Rhodies. Named head coach to succeed William M. H. Beck, Jr., after the Rams had dropped all eight games last fall, Kopp took over in March in time to conduct spring practice and since then has been predicting happy days again for the Rams.

He began his football playing career under Dick Harlowe as a guard and fullback with Western Maryland. During World War II, Kopp served with the First Army in Africa and after his discharge became Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Connecticut. It was while at UConn that Kopp carried his knowledge of military strategy into the tactics of the gridiron in aiding head coach J. O. Christian. Since then Kopp has put in two years of line coaching at Harvard and Yale under the sages, Harlowe and Hickman.

"I know the job is a hard one," says Kopp of his new position at Rhode Island State, "but I am not going to fail. I want to bring football up to the same plane as basketball. We are going out to win. That is the only way I know how to play the game." Rhodies Cluttered with Sophomores  
Although there is only a sprinkling of veterans among this year's club, the Rams have much promise from last year's freshman team. Of these the key figure is Art Roche. "Artistic Art"

and the "Whitinsville Whip", as he is known by his mates, compiled an impressive passing record in his first year when he hit for 77 passes in 113 attempts. Other "Sophs" from whom a great deal is expected are Bob Di-Spirito, an All-State Fullback in 1947 at Woonsocket High School, who will probably be at guard position Saturday; Bill Servant, a shifty speedster from Warren, R.I.; Joe Grills of West-erly; Jack Gawley of Cambridge, Mass.; and Harold "Cap" Smith, an apt receiver from Kingston; and Frank "Crazy Legs" Bowan, a brilliant broken-field runner.

Probable starters among the returning letterman are ends Eric Dober and George McCombe; a tackle, Joe Ventuolo; a guard Bob Hurley; a center, Frank Scarafie; and backs, Reggie Gadrow, Bill Wright, Hugo Vigoroso and Bob Underhill. Godrow, at quarterback, was the key man in Rhodie's offensive game last year. Wright is an excellent punter and place kicker and was second only to Vigoroso, master of the quick opening play, as the leading Ram scorer of last year. Underhill is a team player and last year raced 90 yards against Connecticut.

### Boston Moans with Cause

Rhode Island will very definitely test New Hampshire's abilities. The game is an important one and, because of the flu epidemic which hampered the Rams in the Maine game, practically unpredictable. Coach Boston points out "This week, Yankee Conference competition starts in Durham. As a seasoned campaigner of one year, I have learned that the team which isn't supposed to win, does, and this year looks to be the wildest ever. Watch out!"

### JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Jr. Class Meeting Required. Tuesday October 10 4-5 p.m. Murkland Aud.

# As 42 Cats Licked Their Paws

"We weren't good. We played inconsistent football; the same as we played a year ago. Downfield blocking was great at times, as sharp as I've seen it here in a couple of years. There were more mistakes than it's easy to remember. Forget it. We'll work on next week's game. Laudable play? Plenty of it. I thought that defensive line was more than substantial. Perocchi was tremendous as usual. Also Bill Haubrich and Tom Gorman."

The words were those of Chief Boston, snatched from shower-time conversation as the UNH Warrior bathed his morale in that downpour of Wild-

From the pressbox that 55 yard punt return by Tom Gorman was a picture play that will require a lot of doing to match. Gorman took the ball on his own 45 and never veered from his side-lines course as Ken Doig, Paul Wyman and Steve Perocchi chipped in with key blocks

Perocchi had a rare time for himself picking off stray Champlain passes. He intercepted three times for the Cats, and a fourth time the Bluejays then a knee-high heave that went right between stout Steve's legs

Sonny Rowell, 148 pound packrabbitt sophomore, squirted off tackle for 37



Tom Gorman, co-captain and starting quarterback of the Wildcats. Gorman pitched for six completions in seven attempts last Saturday and is expected to start as signal caller for UNH against Rhode Island.

Paul Wyman, left, and Steve Perocchi, right, pause to watch the work of their understudies at Lewis Field. Two of the lightest men on the New Hampshire squad, they are playing their second year as a defensive end team.

cat touchdowns against Champlain last Saturday.

"We were caught with our attitudes down on that first play out there. We can't afford that same mistake against Rhode Island. Let that be the keyword of the week."

Amos "Moose" Townsend had a large day for himself in his coming out as a Wildcat conversion specialist. He booted eight of nine tries through the posts; a better day than his talented southpaw predecessor, George Kachavos, ever had. Kachavos converted seven times in eight chances against Northeastern in 1947. His average a year ago was .652. Townsend already has a head start toward topping that mark

The locker room got more than its share of hand shaking and back slapping after the game when Bruce Mather paid a visit to his old mates. The Cats' former Fair-haired Boy, looking undressed in a GI haircut, is stationed as an Infantry lieutenant at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is playing football there on the same team that claims ex-Army greats of a few years back, Joe Steffy and Rip Rowan

yards the first time he carried the ball. Two plays later he jumped the back of a prone Dick Dewing for his first collegiate touchdown

Ed Fraser, after carrying for the Cats' first down, injured his leg and sat out the rest of the fray. Backfield Boss, Andy Mooradian was more than pleased with the work of the soph backs and particularly that of Dick Dewing who spelled Fraser when Ed went out

The Cats had real kickoff troubles. Tom Leighton, Doc Ridlon and Dick Dewing all took their turns at booting. Three of the kicks fizzled and none went deeper than the Champlain 15 yard line. In pre-game practice Friday the trio kicked consistently into the end zone

Tom Gorman, splitting the quarterback job with Don Miosky and Huck Keany, threw seven times for six completions as the Cats picked up 153 yards through the air

Boston used every man on his bench in the 62-6 rout. No less than 17 sophomores got their first glimpse of varsity play. Boston was short on guards during the fracas, but it is expected that two Sophomores, Frank O'Malley and Roy Lindberg will play Saturday.

# Frosh Cross Country Turnout Very Light

by Pete White

One of the smallest freshman cross-country squads ever to report to Coach Paul Sweet began preparations early this week for the season's opening meet with the Boston University Frosh October 14.

Despite the fact that less than 40 candidates answered his opening whistle, Coach Sweet remains optimistic, remarking that this year's squad looks as promising at this stage of the training grind as did the championship teams of the past two years.

Coach Sweet also wished to announce that any eligible student, freshman or upperclassman, with or without actual track and field experience, who would like to improve his technique and form in any event, should report for informal fall track. It is not too late for any freshman who wishes to try out for the cross-country team to report for practice, Coach Sweet added.

A seven-meet schedule is on tap for the frosh harriers, which includes the NEICAAA and the ICAAAA meets.

Among those reporting for the frosh tryouts were Donald Becker, Malcolm Campbell, Alan Carlsen, Roger Couture, Jerry Fahey, Robert Foster, Willard Geddes, Edward Gienty, Raymond Hamel, Marshall Hilton, George Holbrook, Gordon Humphreys, Richard Jennings, Don Kieffer, Francis Lessard, John McAweeney, David McGrath, Wallace McRae, Stuart Murphy, Thomas Murray, Alan Orde, Justin Pestana, Remo Riciputi, Thomas Shultz, Roger Smith, and Thomas Wright

# Intramural Football Slated To Commence October 9

John Duarte, President of Senior Skulls, announced this week that the UNH intramural athletic season will begin October 9th when a dozen teams begin competition for the house touch football title.

The Skull-sponsored athletic program is looking toward its biggest year. In preparation, the intramural committee under Ken Tufts, Hank Forrest, Doug Whitcomb and Duarte has prepared a rule and eligibility booklet for the use of every competing team. Scheduling and playing area plans were completed at a joint meeting of all House Athletic Chairmen earlier this week.

Duarte urged each house to have its teams ready by the end of this week when Skulls puts the All Point Trophy, now held by Kappa Sigma on the block for 1950.

### NOTICE

Any freshman or upperclassman interested in working as a manager for the Frosh football team is requested to report to Brad Jones at the Lewis Field House after 4 p.m., this week....

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# Captain Bobby Bodwell Leads Cat Harriers Against NU Saturday

Twenty veterans answered coach Paul Sweet's initial call for track rehearsal last Saturday. Included in the group are four lettermen, and, more important, five numeral winners from last year's crack freshman team, which finished second in the New England last year. The Cats have just two more days to get in shape, as their first dual meet is with the North-eastern Huskies this Saturday. Theirs will be part of the half-time festivities in the NH-Rhode Island clash over the week-end. This meet will be followed by trips to Maine and Boston University, before the hill and dailers return to Durham to tangle with the University of Vermont on November 3. The New England will take place in Franklin Park, Boston, as they have in past years, on the sixth of November.

Lost by graduation were three lettermen, Captain Russ Chase, Bob Paulson, and Don Sherk. Returning veterans include Captain Bob Bodwell of Dover, Tom Hahn of Woodsville, Bill Adams of Manchester, and Dick Pratt of East Jaffery.

Sophomores who were numeral winners a season ago are Ralph Stevens of Belmont, Everett Weber of Concord, Webster Boody of Yonkers, New York, Ken Mienelt of Lawrence, and Dan Hogan of Nashua.

Rounding out the squad are Carlton Allen, Dave Bleislift, Bob Barrows, L. E. Benjamin, Dan Crowley, Pete Ladd, Dick McCormick, Bob Sherman, Norm Bearisto, Bob Sprague, and John Durkin.

## Pep Rally

A pre-game rally and bonfire will be held Friday night. The torch-light parade will leave T-Hall at 6:15 and proceed to Bonfire Hill by way of Main Street and Frat Row. Theta Chi Fraternity is doing the rally stunt, complete with their Ukelele Band, Larry Martin's Marauders.

## Martin Sifting Starters Out Of Big Frosh Grid Squad

Pepper Martin and some 82 Freshman candidates will finish their second full week of practice tomorrow in preparation for their opener with Tilton Academy at Tilton October 14.

The Kitten coach has been busy culling a starting forward wall out of a limited number of line candidates compared with the overflow turnouts of the last few years. Martin greeted an unbalanced group of candidates at Lewis Field a fortnight ago; almost half of the 80 aspirants vying for back-field berths. Since that time, he has made a few switches, but he will face a difficult problem in finding capable line reserves.

Pepper is being aided in 1950 by two former gridsters of UNH varsity teams and a third undergrad. Gus Di-Rubio of Beverly, Mass., is tutoring the backs and another Glass Bowl veteran, Howie McCleave, is working with the yearling centers. Bob Brooks of Belmont, Mass., promising varsity guard until he fractured his jaw last spring, is instructing the Frosh line-men.

With more than a week of practice time remaining before the opener, Martin is still non-committal about his starters. He may have a better idea of how his club will fare after the Kittens tussle in a practice game with New England College this weekend.

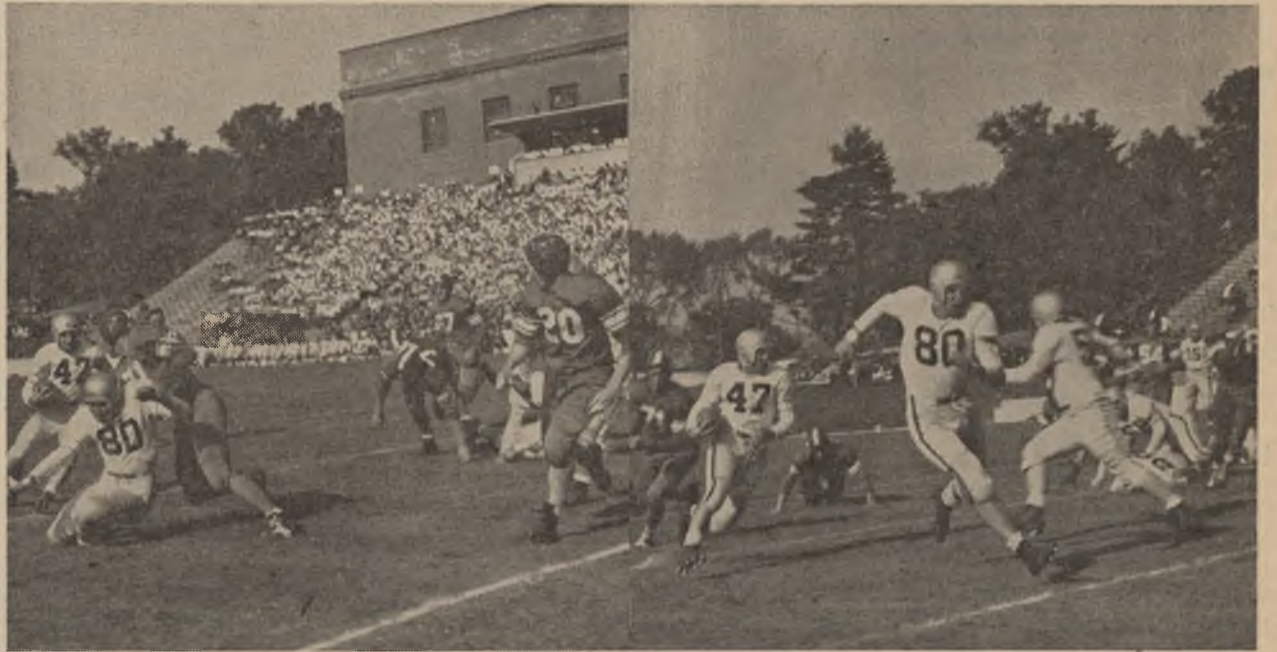
The Kittens' complete 1950 schedule:

Oct. 15	Tilton	Away
Oct. 21	New Hampton	Away
Oct. 28	Bates Frosh	Durham
Nov. 4	Phillips Exeter	Away
Nov. 10	Brewster	Durham

How NH Opponents Fared Last Week

Connecticut 14	A.I.C.	25
Rhode Island 0	Maine	13
Vermont 6	St. Michaels	27
Tufts 6	Bowdoin	13

# Wildcats Massacre Champlain 62-6; UNH Sophomores Spark Play



Bobby Durand (47) sweeping his own right end in Saturday's 62-6 win against Champlain. At the left, Durand fakes inside as Bob Feero (80) blocks for him. On the right, Pappy McFarland (50) is ready to cut down a Bluejay tackle as Feero again leads the way downfield.

by Tom Kirkbride — Staff Writer

After a Hurst-to-Cassidy aerial, covering 96 yards, had given Champlain a 6-0 advantage on the initial play from scrimmage, the Wildcats sharpened their claws and tore the Bluejays to the core Saturday, pounding out a 62-6 victory before 4200 sun-stroked fans at Lewis Field.

The score, the highest in modern New Hampshire grid history, began to mount rapidly following the New Yorker's after-touchdown kickoff. Ed Frazer bolted up the middle for 12 yards, and added another three on the next play. Tom Gorman reeled back and threw the first Cat pass to Bill Haubrich, good for 20 more. Bobby Durand followed as, with fine interference, he galloped to the Bluejay five. Jack Bowes then stepped into the spotlight, finding a hole off tackle and darting through. This balanced the scales

at 6-all, but Amos "Moose" Townsend unbalanced them, making good the first of his eight placements.

## Gorman Scores on Punt Return

Following the kickoff, the Champlain offense sputtered and stalled. Failure to gain ground forced the visitors to punt and it was on this occasion that Tom Gorman shone. Taking the kick on his own 45, he picked up a few mates and scampered down the sideline, coming to a halt in the opposite end-zone. The "Moose" came in; was once again successful, and it was 14-6.

Unsuccessful attempts at line bucking forced a Bluejay kick soon after the Wildcat kickoff. With Durand, Bowes, and Dick Dewing carrying, the Boston's drove the remaining 39 yards to score. It was Bob Durand who bundled over. Townsend made it three straight, and the Cats piled it on, 21-6.

Galough and Wilson of the visitors drove to the New Hampshire 46 following the next exchange, but the stubborn Cat forward wall proved too big a problem. With Bowes, Durand, and Dewing grinding out yardage, and Gorman passes to Penny and Haubrich finding their marks, the Durhamites plowed to the Champlain five. Dick Dewing then scored his first varsity TD, and Amos split the uprights once again. The scoreboard read UNH 28, Champlain 6.

## Champlain Spurts Through The Air

Hurst started pitching for the Bluejays when next they gained possession, and, with Goldsberry snatching them, led the New Yorkers to their own 44. Here their march halted, as Steve Perocchi caught one intended for other arms, and the Cats were on the march. Ralph "Sonny" Rowell, playing in his first college game, outran all but one of the Champlain secondary and was hit on the seven. He scored on the next play and Townsend converted. The Cats waltzed off the field with a 35-6 advantage at the half.

New Hampshire kicked to the visitors to open the third frame, but it wasn't long before they were in the driver's seat once again. Tony Bahros intercepted and later led to Tom Gorman on the Bluejay 45. A Gorman pitch found Bob Durand on the receiving end at the 15-yard stripe. Jack Bowes made it two for the day as he piled through left guard and a score. Townsend continued his brilliant pace and the walk-a-way increased in tempo, 42-6.

## Boston Finally Clears Bench

Boston's second platoons were by this time operating efficiently, and the offensive crew took possession on downs a few moments later. After a 15-yard penalty and an incomplete Miosky flip temporarily halted them, Sonny Rowell once again got loose, this time for 42 yards. Dick Dewing added 17, and, after Hal Campbell had gained five more, Dewing got his second six pointer, slicing 15 yards off tackle. Townsend's seventh PAT attempt went wide, but the game no longer resembled a contest as the Cats led, 55-6.

The eighth New Hampshire score came early in the fourth quarter, as a result of Hal Campbell's 41-yard sprint. Townsend regained his status with the spectators as he made good his ninth try, and settled the final outcome at 62-6.



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## Our Columnists Speak Up

### GREEK WORLD

Margie Battles and Art Creighton

After Champlain We dined on champagne, Following Rhody We'll really get loady! Has the flying saucer come to Durham? Ken Krause, AGR, is troubled by suspended objects! . . . Chi O's new housemother, Mrs. Mildred Bonardi, brought her family along — one dog, one cat, and two kittens. . . . ATO's "Roscoe" will probably come calling — he has already visited Mrs. Mac at North. . . . Sorry to hear Anita Kichline, Chi O, is at home with virus pneumonia. . . . Kappa Sig thanks SAE for the dance; SAE thanks Kappa Sig for the party; Alpha Xi forgot to thank either for the serenade! . . . Maggie, Lambda Chi, class '50, has been replaced by Buddha, of like vintage. . . . AGR is honored to have with them Idriss M. Mahmud, fellow student from Syria. . . . Phi Mu has expanded — it's living quarters blanket the campus. . . . Why has Paul Desroches, Phi D U, taken a sudden journalistic interest? . . . Alpha Xi thanks Chi O for the coffee hour Thursday night. . . . SAE's Skippy passed the box. . . . Corn Crib Spain and Hob Head Langevin, Theta Chi, had a toss up on who picked or drank the most corn. . . . Uncle Sam grabbed Sigma Beta's cook — New applicants? . . . Kappa Sig congratulates Joyce Worden, Alpha Xi, on crashing the cover of Shoreliner! . . . Martin's Melody Men, Theta Chi, featuring Ukelele Ike, are now prepared for engagements — one Tonette thrown in free! . . . Bob Bonneau, Sigma Beta, author of "Prints of Wails," is convalescing at Hood House from a cold. . . . Visitors — Bob "Barrelhouse" Witham, Wasy Zaricki, Lennie Smith — Sigma Beta. . . . Joanie Brightman, Ginny Holt — Alpha Xi. . . . Win Bourne, Rod Webb, Harry Fellbaum — ATO. . . . Nan Brackett, Betty Ann Lavery, Arne Roy — Alpha Chi. . . . Ann Conlin, Betty Lou Perley, Tina Costarakis — Theta U. . . . Harold Achber, Herb Lis, Cohn and Harris — Phi Alpha. . . .

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Lana Turner Ray Milland

Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 12-14

#### UNION STATION

Nancy Olsen William Holden

to Lou Jacobs, Boston; Paul "Horse" Wyman, Theta Chi, to Charlotte Knight, Keene Teacher's; Warren Adams, TKE, to Ruth Langdell, Scott; Bob Wherland, TKE, to Joanne Watts of Plymouth; Dick Davis, TKE, to Caroline Turner, Keene. . . .

Pinnings — Nan Brackett, Alpha Chi, to Bud Hollingsworth, Kappa Sig; Joyce Whedon, Alpha Chi, to Sid Merritt; Barb Morrison, Phi Mu, to Ray Johnston, ATO.

### STUDENT UNION

by Jim Gale

Last Saturday night the Freshman had their opportunity to meet the upperclassmen in an informal setting at the Trinket Dance sponsored by the Student Union. Almost 400 people crowded into the Notch to dance to recorded tunes. Beverly Keyes and George Tsirimokos won \$3.00 worth of merchandize each for collecting the most different trinkets. Bob Lenz, of the Social Recreation Committee was general chairman for the dance under the committee's leader, Betty Blewett. Anne Sim and her group

contributed to the general success of the affair with their trinket theme decorations.

This afternoon you can "MEET YOUR MUSICAL PROF" at 4:15 at the Notch. The Prof will be Mr. Donald Steele of the music department who will give a piano recital. This will be an excellent opportunity for all those who enjoy classical and contemporary music to hear them rendered in professional manner.

Tonight Social Rec. is beginning its weekly Dance Time from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. This Thursday night affair proved quite popular last year and should be so again this year. If studies are not too pressing come up to the Notch and give the opposite a break.

For a reminder, Cultural Rec. will put on its light classical record program again this Sunday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Anyone interested in being a baby sitter sign up at the SU office. We get calls throughout the year for sitters so it might not be a bad way to pick up some of that stuff that is so hard to get these days — money!

Now is the time for all those who think that they are talented to sign up for the Talent Show to be held the first week in November. Auditions will be held later this month to weed out the would-be fan dancers, but generally anyone who is interested will have a chance to show what they can do. It went over big last year as all those who could not get in will remember.

No more splinters for ping-pong players is the latest word from Club Service.

### OUTING CLUB

by Barbara Hayes

The Outing Club is presenting Woodsman's Weekend Oct. 8 at and around the swimming pool. This weekend consists of competitions among dorms, sororities, and fraternities in canoeing, wood-cutting, sawing, races, and various other lumberjacks activities. Co-chairman, Barbara Hunt and Larry Keane will post programs and sign-up sheets

They are going to have the tables in A-1 shape as soon as possible.

The transportation pool is now operating for all those who would like to share a ride or get one. Sign up now at the office if you are one of the above.

### UPTOWN THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Thurs. Oct. 5

#### ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

Alice Faye Al Jolson

#### SLAVE SHIP

Mickey Rooney Wallace Beery

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 6-7

#### BODY HOLD

Willard Parker Lola Albright

#### BEYOND THE PURPLE HILLS

Gene Autry Jo Dennison

Sun.-Thurs. Oct. 8-12

#### THE PETTY GIRL

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Robert Cummings Joan Caulfield

### STATE THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 6-7

#### PRISONERS IN PETTICOATS

Valentine Perkins Robert Rockwell

#### BANDIT KING OF TEXAS

Alan Lane

Sun.-Tues. Oct. 8-10

#### SECRET FURY

Claudette Colbert Robert Ryan

Also Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 11-12

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I study Latin too,  
But words that I like best to hear  
Are Lucky Strike, don't you?

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**BIG CATS -**

by Leighton Gilman

**Success Story of Eric Kromphold Is Specializing in Specific Field**

The success story of a person who stressed his work in one particular field rather than a half-dozen organizations perhaps can best be told in the UNH biography of Eric Kromphold, President of Mask and Dagger, and subject of this week's Big Cats column.

Eric, a 1947 graduate of Towle High of Newport, came to New Hampshire with the ambition of preparing himself for a professional stage career. Even before his graduation, offers have been made to him.

**Extra Curricular Thoughts**

The genial prexy of the dramatic society stresses the fact that it is better to give all your time to one particular group rather than spread your talents too thin, thereby hampering an organization instead of being an asset.

In stating his plea that underclassmen shouldn't take on too many activities, Eric declared, "It is far better to be a master at one rather than a 'jack of all trades.' Bernie Delman, (feature of the last Big Cats column) hit the nail on the head when he said it was better to join an organization in which you are greatly interested rather than a number of clubs where you will be of no help."

Not that Eric was trying to be a preacher, he wasn't. He was trying to improve the extra-curricular organizations on campus.

The climax of Eric's college life came last year when he was re-elected president of Mask and Dagger. This was the first time in the 28-year history of the organization that a member has been re-elected to the chief executive's position.

Another one of Eric's prime achievements was his recent appointment to the leading role of "Lilion" in the three-act play of the same name which is to be produced November 15-18 by Mask and Dagger.

Eric came to Durham in the fall of '47 and immediately began working for Mask and Dagger. He was accepted into the organization in his sophomore year. Shortly thereafter, he became vice-president and in his junior year took over as president.

**Dramatic Experience**

With the dramatic organization, he appeared in "All My Sons," and "High Tor," and was stage manager of "Our Town."

(continued on page 8)

**DORM DOINGS**

Barb Dillon and Earle Gilbert

Understand the third floor boys at Engelhardt were whooping it up Saturday night, but got no response. . . . Dick Troop of Hunter has changed rooms again this semester. Must have to have a gieger counter to locate him. . . . Brook House was pleased to entertain a visiting B. U. co-ed for the week-end. Ann Worcester writes her boy friend on Schofield's porch. Could it be she receives her inspiration from the passing Apollos?? . . . Valerie Wilcox has been burning the edges of her letters before mailing them — Hot Stuff!!! . . . Things on campus are going to be all right again this year. Jeannie Greves, South, and Brad are already going together. The Colby Junior College influence is shown in Room 211 Gibbs by the full length rug on the floor, the red (pardon the expression) shade on the floor lamp and the sign Men. . . . Wonder where that came from at Colby?? . . .

Ruth Towle used too much voltage in drying her hair and blew the fuses in Brook House. It must have been a very important date!!! . . . Note to the fellow who last June returned Phil Ganem's door keys, Hetzel: You forgot to return the coat they came in! Bill Mates has returned to College Road Dorm this year to try again at keeping the boys in line. . . . Money

**Mayorality Campaign Looms with Ex-Mayor Out of Political Picture**

By Skip Hamlin

With the annual campaign to select a mayor for the City of Durham only a fortnight away, word has come to the editorial rooms of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE that the McNair dynasty, which for the past two years has controlled the fortunes of this fair town, has in all probability come to an end.

This news, which will undoubtedly come as a shock to the admiring constituents of both Threadbare ("Citizens of Durham") and Mary Margaret ("Women of America, Men of the World") McNair, was made public in a letter to this office co-signed by the two political dynamos embodied in the person of Frank Robie, Class of

'50. Frank, long a well-known campus figure, is temporarily out-of-town on a political errand, as he explains in his letter re-printed here.

Pusan Bay  
Aboard the Gen. John Pope  
September 17, 1950

**My Dear Constituency**

It is with sadness that I again take pen in hand to report to you of the fortunes of those two McNairs which you have in the past chosen to honor at the polls.

As is the custom in military obedience, we had to resign public office to accept this new position,

and it is hoped our public will forgive us but not forget us here in far off Korea. Threadbare and I have established ourselves in missionary work. Never ones to stay out of politics for long, we are at present trying in our way to enlighten certain heathen forces situated here nearby.



Threadbare McNair, now doing missionary work in Korea, launched a gigantic campaign against vice in Durham with the aid of his "goon" squad. His sister, Mary, last year's Mayor, carried on similar activities.

As a first-hand reporter I cannot but mention the opportunities open for certain capitalistic ventures in the soap or perfume industry, for surely if one will not take, the other is bound to. I, no Evangelist and Threadbare no Bramwell, our mission is indeed salvation, even though with a different kind of army.

So it is with regret that I write to you the news that no McNair shall seek office this term. It is hoped that the example of good administration will guide successful candidates to office and that the McNair Party will back him.

Ever your obedient public servants,  
Threadbare and Mary Margaret McNair

This year's campaign is scheduled to open officially on October 16th when the respective candidates will speak at Notch Hall. It will close with the presentation of skits by the candidates on the evening of October 19th in New Hampshire Hall. Voting is scheduled for Friday, October 20th at T-Hall Arch, and the new mayor will be presented with the Key to the City between the halves of the New Hampshire-Springfield game on Homecoming Day, October 21.

RIO BOOTS BY BATES

and

LEE WESTERN RIDERS  
(Girls and Boys)

at

*The College Shop*

THE COLLEGE DINER

open under new management

Breakfast from 25c

Luncheon and Dinner from 60c

Coffee is still 5c

Walter Dick and Son '54

**THE DU PONT DIGEST**

Chemical Research helped produce  
*Better Tires For You*



The tires on your car right now may have cords of Cordura\* High Tenacity Rayon yarn. If so, you benefit from one of the most important contributions that Du Pont scientists have made through the years to the automotive industry.

"Cordura" High Tenacity Rayon is comparable to structural steel in tensile strength. It makes possible tires that are at once lighter, stronger and safer than pre-war tires. Unlike natural fibers, the qualities of this product of chemical science are always uniform.

**UNDIES TO TIRES**

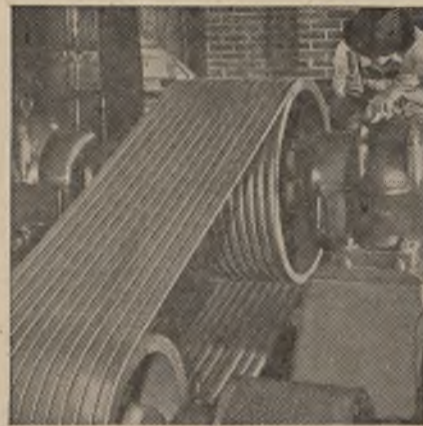
At first, rayon was used mainly in making articles of clothing. However, with an improved tire cord in mind, Du Pont scientists set out to produce a tougher rayon than any previously known. The problem was given to a

skilled team whose members included organic, physical and analytical chemists, physicists, and chemical and mechanical engineers.

One of their first discoveries was that strength could be increased by using cotton linters as the source of cellulose, in place of wood pulp. It was found, also, that the viscose solution had to be prepared and handled with extreme care. Perhaps the most important lesson was one which the silkworm had taught centuries before: *stretching increases strength*. The Du Pont experimenters stretched the new yarn and made rayon with a tensile strength of about 70,000 pounds to the square inch—more than twice the strength of textile rayon then being produced.

**TRIED AND PROVED**

With the cooperation of tire manu-



V-belts of "Cordura" and rubber keep even tension, far outlast others.

facturers, "Cordura" was tested in heavy-duty tires on baking-hot desert roads. During the war it proved itself on command cars, trucks and jeeps. Today, rayon-cord tires are widely used on trucks and buses, and leading manufacturers use Du Pont "Cordura" in tires they make for passenger cars.

The combination of lightness and strength offered by "Cordura" has also earned it a welcome from makers of conveyor belts, V-belts and hose for domestic, agricultural and industrial uses. It is used to reinforce laminated kraft paper, to tie wires to electrical switchboards and as a chain warp in carpets to bind the wool tufts firmly in place. One of the newest uses is in plastic clotheslines. The Du Pont Company makes none of these articles. But because Du Pont scientists had an idea and the facilities and funds to develop it, many businesses can now offer you better products to make life safer and more enjoyable.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SEND FOR "The Story of Cellulose," a 43-page, illustrated booklet that describes the making of viscose and acetate rayon, lacquers, plastics, coated fabrics, etc. Many charts and equations. For free copy, write to the Du Pont Company, 2503 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING  
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Great Dramatic Entertainment—Tune in "Cavalade of America" Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

**COLLEGE BARBER SHOP**

Over the College Pharmacy

"Up One Flight

We Treat You Right"

"Mal" Brannen, Prop., UNH '32

Cleaning, Pressing  
Repairing

Best and Fastest Service in Town

Laundry Agency!



BRAD MCINTIRE  
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

## New Women's Dorm Now Being Erected

The construction has been started on a new dorm to be finished in April for occupancy next fall. The building is being erected on the old site of the Elizabeth DeMerritt House between Smith Hall and Ballard Hall. The construction contract was awarded to the Davison Construction Co. of Manchester for their bid of \$263,500, the lowest of the five bids received.

The Elizabeth DeMerritt House, home economics practice house, is being moved to a new site on Garrison Road just beyond the Luella Pettee House to make room for the new building.

The new dorm will house 127 women students. The L-shape, four story building will have mostly double rooms with a few singles. It is designed to have two lounges, service rooms on the three main floors and a special room for storing skis and bikes. Architects who drew up the plans for the building are Tracy and Hildreth of Nashua.

The funds for the building were lent to the University under the authority of the recent special session of the legislature. The borrowed funds will be repaid from room rental income on a completely self-liquidating basis.

## BIG CATS

(continued from page 7)

The Newport youth appeared in summer stock productions at New London for the past two seasons and had an opportunity to go on the professional stage in Florida at the conclusion of the 1949 season at New London.

## SPEEDERS

(continued from page 1)

such a man to work only during the rush hours.

Another recommendation that was made in the letter signed by four residents, was the construction of a parking lot. A spokesman for the University said that plans have been made for such an area but because of the large amount of construction now going on, nothing has been done as yet.

Upon seeing the new signs, and learning that an officer is being sought, most of the residents of the area were satisfied with the improvements.

One undergraduate student said, "It is wonderful. It's much more than we anticipated and I believe everything will work out nicely now. All we needed was to have some one watch over the speeders and enforce laws for the protection of the children."

The University said that it has realized the acute problem in the area and has always been trying to improve conditions there.

## University Road

The traffic affair would not be a problem of the Town of Durham because the road, and the apartments, were built and are maintained by the University on the campus of the University, according to Albert D. Littlehale, chairman of the local Board of Selectmen.

Members of the committee who sent the list of recommendations to the University last Spring were George Frick, chairman; Robert J. Dowd, Theodore Finnegan, and Robert Reid. Letters, containing the recommendations, were sent to President Adams, Treasurer McGrath and Sheldon Prescott, manager of the College Road apartments.

Mr. Prescott sent a letter to parents living in the housing project earlier

## Sophomore Class President Announces Business Meeting

A meeting of the Sophomore class has been called for Monday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in Murkland auditorium. The date and time were announced this week by Don Leavitt, class president.

Among the business that is to be acted upon is the election of a new treasurer to replace Dick Laughlin. Those nominated for the office are: Lillian Thompson, Dick Fitts and Arne Strangland.

Other business that will be brought up includes discussion of the class ring, the revision of the class constitution and the organization of a committee to make plans for the Hobo Hop. Final plans will be made for University Day.

## SCM Speech

"Does Science Conflict with Religion?" will be the topic of discussion for the Student Christian Movement in the Community Church at 7 p.m. tonight.

this fall requesting that children not be allowed in areas near the road.

In years past, there was a traffic officer on duty during the rush hours. This was the result of the work of the College Road Residents' Association, an organization devoted to making such recommendations, but, according to Horace "Pepper" Martin, faculty advisor, the group died a natural death.

## SPHINX

(continued from page 1)

found that six had dropped out for various reasons. During freshman week, two new members were hurriedly recruited and pressed into service in violation of the constitution which requires nomination at one meeting and election at the next by quorum vote. However, at no time has Skinner been able to assemble a bare quorum at one place.

Furthermore, the constitution of the Sphinx provides for one male faculty member and one female faculty member as Sphinx advisers. Their tenure is for one year only whereupon the group elect new advisers. At present, the Sphinx have no idea who their advisers are and have never voted for any.

The lack of numbers in the Sphinx ranks prevents their explaining the true nature of the rules and regulations situation. The members are so heavily involved in so many other activities that they short-change the Sphinx.

Tickets for beanie violations have been issued to approximately 75 violators and segregated court sessions will be held today in Ballard where specific punishments will be meted out.

## Loeb Speech

(continued from page 1)

ist Chinese government in a reinvasion of the Asiatic mainland. He admitted that the Kai-Chek regime probably

## Scheier Pottery Now Exhibited in Library

by Barb Hayes

Scheier pottery is now on exhibit in the art division of the Hamilton Smith Library. Because the Scheiers, who make these modern design platters, bowls, vases, cups, saucers, etc., live and work right on campus, we sometimes don't realize that they have an international reputation for their achievements in pottery.

Most of their original designs resemble the cartoon figures of the modern trend. One platter design which would interest collegians especially, depicts a group of girls, maybe a sorority group, who have been caught by a candid camera in typical unassuming poses while gathered around a dinner table. The expressions that the Scheiers capture on their figures and the imaginative distortions are effective.

Not all their pottery has imprinted designs but all their work is individually molded in a definite manner which makes the name of Scheier pottery so well known throughout the world.

isn't a popular government in China, not to say that the Reds are, but "Where does theoretical justice yield to the practicality of the situation?" Strength, said Mr. Loeb, is respected in the Orient.

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Watchmaking, Engraving, and Jewelry Repairing

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As They Start Their College Years

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PHIL RIZZUTO 55  
N. Y. YANKEES



ROBIN ROBERTS p  
PHILA. PHILLIES



EDDIE STANKY 2b  
N. Y. GIANTS



GIL HODGES 1b  
B'KLYN DODGERS



GEORGE KELL 3b  
DETROIT TIGERS



YOGI BERRA c  
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ALL THE  
STARS SAY...

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

# CHESTERFIELD

THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE