



Pictured above are a few of the delegates from college unions of New England who met on campus recently to confer on some of the problems which are common to student unions in this region. The objects of this conference were to learn about the operations of similar unions, gain new ideas for activities and to foster the idea of expanding the union beyond the physical plant.

Jacket Fund Drive Will Reward Football Team

At a recent meeting of the presidents of large student organizations in conjunction with some members of the student body it was decided to honor the undefeated football team by awarding the members jackets or coat-sweaters. A committee was selected consisting of Gerald Nolan, chairmen, Bill Reid, Norma Farrar, Lionel Carbonneau, John Duarte, and Dick Dodge.

The committee announced its plan of assigning a quota to each organization on campus as a way of raising the necessary funds. The committee voiced the opinion that no single organization could undertake the project, but if they were banded together it was felt that the plan could be carried out.

Already the Student Council has given its contribution and in doing so they stated, "This is one way the students through their classes, living units, and organizations, can express more of the spirit so evident at the Kent State rally." The council also sent letters to all leaders of organizations urging them to contribute to the project.

Formally, the UNH Jacket Fund Drive will open on Monday December 11 and close Friday December 15th at 5 p.m. The committee has requested that all organizations hold a meeting (special if necessary) and discuss the issue and take action. The checks or money orders are to be mailed to the above mentioned fund in care of William Merrill at AGR.

The committee also suggested that the presidents of IFC, IDC, AWS,

and Pan-Hellenic also write letters to their group presidents asking their organization's support. This is to make it official and is an effort to bring about more rapid action.

Xmas Carolers Tour Campus Sunday Eve

A Christmas program planned by the joint efforts of the Student Union and Student Christian Movement for Sunday, Dec. 10, will include caroling from 6:30-8, a program at the Notch from 8-9 and Church services at 9.

The carolers will meet at 6:30 at the Thompson Hall flag pole. Mark Klipolitis will lead the carolers in singing at all the dorms, fraternities, sororities, the President's house and some private homes.

Skip Scott will read the story "Three Kings From Cologne" as part of the program at the Notch following the caroling. Silhouettes will be shown on a screen to depict scenes of the story, and carol singing in the background will be led by Mark Klipolitis.

A new feature in this traditional Christmas program is the Church service at 9. A candlelight service with white gift offering will be held at Community Church sponsored by SCM and Canterbury Club. A Catholic service will be held also.

Hunter Hummers to Highlight '53 Class Meeting Monday

The Hunters Hummers, of Talent Show Fame, will highlight the Sophomore Class Meeting, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium.

Important elections for three executive committee members and a representative to Student Council are being held. The plans for the Hobo Hop will be formulated and other important business is in order.

Charles Marston, William "Will" Marston, Harold "Doc" Crane, Ralph Cole and Jerry Letendre, members of the harmony quintet are entertaining with a short program before the regular meeting. Sophomore class members are urged to attend.

Traffic Committee Meets; Discuss Fines, Tickets, Law Interpretation

by Leighton Gilman

A more liberal interpretation of the current Motor Vehicle laws was agreed upon by members of the Student Council University Traffic committee, it was announced at last Monday's Council meeting.

The verdict was reached after considerable discussion by the committee, which is composed of Donald H. Chapman, George Doolley and Richard A. Morse. Various complaints about the certain parts of the University Motor Vehicle Regulations by students led to the discussion of the problem by the committee.

It was declared to have a more liberal interpretation because if other steps were to be taken, the complete laws would have to be amended by the University Senate. The new interpretation policy will continue only until a re-evaluation of the regulations takes place.

The discussions took place on the following points:

1. To extend the period for paying fines to five or seven days after the violation to provide students more time to get to the Business Office and to get the money to pay the fine.

2. To reduce the penalty for not paying a fine within the longer period which the student members requested to a monetary fine such as a \$5 fine for not paying within the specified time rather than to require violators to re-

move their cars from the campus as required by the present regulations.

3. To hold revocations of permit in abeyance during the time that a student is appealing his violation or to extend the period within which the violator must remove his car from campus.

The problem of affixing tags to cars was also discussed but Mr. Harold I. Leavitt, Superintendent of Properties, said that it would neither be economical nor practical to tie them on cars rather than the present way of sliding them under windshield wipers.

The members of the University Traffic committee made a tour of the campus and parking area Tuesday to survey the needs and problems in handling traffic on campus.

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. No. 40 Issue 13 Z413

Durham, N. H. December 8, 1950

PRICE — 7 CENTS

Graham, Holleran, Moody Chosen Top Three in Cadet Colonel Votes

Governor Heads Impressive List Of Guests Tonight

Leighton Gilman

The coronation of an Honorary Cadet Colonel by Gov. Sherman Adams will climax Scabbard and Blade's traditional Mil Arts Ball tonight at New Hampshire Hall where Elliot Lawrence and his 15-piece band will provide the music for the first UNH formal of the school year.

The list of coeds eligible for the coveted position was reduced to three Wednesday when students voted for the Colonel. The three receiving the highest number of votes were Nancy Graham, a Junior from Laconia and Chi Omega Sorority; Dolores Holleran, an Alpha Zeta Delta Senior from Manchester, and Joanne Moody, a freshman from Flushing, N. Y.

The coronation, which is expected to take place about 11:45 p.m., will be followed by the initiation of 44 new members to the honorary military society. The Cadet Colonel will initiate the group which includes 11 Seniors.

Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. William Medesy, Dean Ruth J. Woodruff, and Major and Mrs. Philip M. Royce. There will also be an impressive list of guests in attendance, headed by Gov. Sherman Adams.

Invited guests include Lt. General Chrittenberger, Commanding General of the First Army; Major General Willis H. Hale, Commanding General of the First Air Force; Brig. Gen. Charles F. Bowen, Adj. General of New Hampshire; Col. Joseph Shermate, Commander Dudley of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and Col. James C. Bates and Col. Joseph Daily, both former Professors of Military Science and Tactics here at UNH.

Dr. Robert F. Chandler, President of the University, will lead the group of New Hampshire administrators. Edward D. Eddy, assistant to the President; Dean Lauren Seeley, of the College of Technology; Dean Everett B. Sackett, Dean of Student Administration; Dean Albert F. Daggett, of the Graduate School and Dean Edward Y. Blewett, of the College of Liberal Arts.

Heading the committee for the planning of the Ball is John Simpson, General Chairman, while Capt. Daniel J. Walsh, of Scabbard and Blade, is assisting. Capt. Walsh will serve as Master of Ceremonies at the Ball, introducing Gov. Adams.

Gideon Will Speak

Monday Evening December 11, at 6:30 in the Pine Room of Ballard Hall, the University of New Hampshire Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Mr. Edgar Gray, a Gideon of Dover, New Hampshire. He will speak on the topic, "The Challenge of the Bible." All students of the University of New Hampshire and interested persons are invited to attend.

Sigma Pi Sigmas To Hear Atomic Physicist Tonight

Sigma Pi Sigma, campus Physics Honorary Society, will hold an installation of new members this evening. The installation ceremony will be followed by an open meeting at which Dr. M. Stanley Livingston of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the guest speaker. The noted nuclear physicist will speak on "Atomic Particle Accelerators".

Dr. Livingston was associated with Dr. E. O. Lawrence in the design and development of the first cyclotron at the University of California. He is the author of several books which are considered classics in the field of nuclear physics.

The open meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Room 209, DeMeritt Hall. The students and staff of the University are cordially invited.

"Budget of Power" Given IFC as Moral Code Receives Approval

by Paula Webb

On the eve of this year's first big weekend, the Inter-fraternity Council's Moral Code will go into formal effect. This was officially disclosed in a letter issued by Dean of Men, William A. Medesy, to fraternity presidents. The Code, which has been in trial effect for the past three months, has been reviewed by administrative officers of the University and has been approved without change.

In delegating to the Council a "budget of power" four principles were considered by the administration:

1. The power to govern fraternities is limited to the remainder of the 1950-51 academic year.

2. If a unified student government is established during the current academic year, it may become the agency from which the IFC may or may not receive certain powers for the academic year 1951-52.

3. The IFC is granted full power to judge individual fraternities and the administration will not exercise any veto on action taken. If however, the Administration feels that IFC has not acted fairly, it will call IFC to a joint review meeting. If at this meeting, IFC refuses to change its original sentence, then it shall stand as done by that body, but the Administration has the prerogative to deprive IFC of their power of jurisdiction from that time forward.

Further points of Dean Medesy's letter include the following areas of fraternity life which are within the jurisdiction of the IFC for consideration upon notification by the Administration that a violation has occurred:

Hazing in all forms is prohibited, as being in violation of order and personal liberty. (See rule 10.22(s) in the Student Handbook).

No women guests are to be entertained in houses other than in the common rooms on the first floor unless specifically arranged with the Dean of Women. (See rule 11.34(s) in the Student Handbook).

Hours of visits of women guests to

men's houses must comply with rule 11.36 in the Student Handbook.

The serving of liquor at mixed parties is prohibited.

All initiation activities and practices associated with fraternities shall be held within the fraternity house and on the immediate grounds. (See IFC Handbook for 1950-51.)

The means by which IFC will ensure gentlemanly conduct are as follows:

Should ungentlemanly conduct on the part of any fraternity while engaged in an activity be brought to the attention of the Council by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women or the Dean of Student Administration, that fraternity will be summoned before IFC (composed of a representative of each fraternity in the Council, with the exception of that fraternity on trial) and be tried by the Council.

If found guilty, the fraternity will be subject to a fine computed at a rate of fifty cents per active member and/or social probation. At the discretion of the Council sentence may be suspended, if this is a first offense, and a disciplinary warning given. This warning and said suspended sentence (counting as a first offense) will be in effect for six months of school or the remainder of the school year, at the Council's discretion. The conviction of a fraternity will require a two-thirds plurality of the Council.

"The report is approved with a sincere wish that IFC will be successful in its administration," Dean Medesy declared in his letter to fraternity Presidents.

Student Council Meeting Weighs Sphinx, Jackets, Traffic Rules

by Bob Bonneau

William McKelvie, Student Council vice-prexy, called Monday's Council meeting to order in the Organizations Room of the Commons in the absence of President Skip Little. The evening's business agenda opened with consideration of the new Sophomore Sphinx Constitution. Following its reading a general discussion resulted in the addition of two amendments: 1) AWS and SC must approve all future amendments to the Sphinx by-laws, and 2) the group's advisor must be chosen from the administration or the university faculty. Don Leavitt, Sophomore class president, moved the constitution be accepted. The vote carried the motion.

Carleton Cross reported for the council keys committee. Boiled down, the pins are costing \$2.24 and a total of \$97.52 will be spent on them.

Robert Houley spoke on a meeting held earlier that same evening at which time it was decided that in order to properly laud the men of the University's undefeated, untied football team some sort of student tribute should be made in the form of jackets and perhaps gold chains to go with the gold football awards.

Quotas Decided

Quotas for each campus organization, class, sorority, fraternity, and dormitory, on an estimated basis, presented something for discussion. The fact that one person can be a member of a dorm, organization, and a class was presented as a financial block to the plan. The members were hastily assured that it

was not expected each quota would be met, and that it would be no social disgrace if, for instance, each fraternity could not meet the proposed \$20 minimum.

Questioned as to the reason for the high aim of \$933.50, Mr. Houley pointed out that 51 awards are in order. Broken down, this meant 47 players, the manager and the coaches. Discussion brought the jacket fund committee under the wing of the Council with its treasurer in charge of all funds.

Don Leavitt delivered the report on the Freshman Dining Hall disturbances. According to a survey, disorderly conduct in the hall is confined to a normal amount of line-crashing.

Traffic Regulations

under consideration. Council member Traffic regulations was the next matter Don Chapman submitted the report. The findings of the committee were, in effect, that the entire regulations needed revision badly and that in order to change them it would have to go through the University Senate for the final word. A looser interpretation of the rules was decided upon until such time as a revision could be made.

Other business was taken up in the form of a lectures and concerts committee report given by Jean Lariviere. A proposed \$4,265 has been submitted to the University for the Blue and White Concert Series next year. Motion for the acceptance of the report was seconded and passed.

(continued on page 2)

Occupational Therapy Club Hosts to Portsmouth Youth

Young people from the Portsmouth Rehabilitation Center were guests of the Occupational Therapy Club of the University at a Christmas party held yesterday at Ballard Hall.

Student chairmen of committees arranging the event were Marilyn Waris, general chairman; Caroline Smalley, decorations committee; Barbara Dockum, refreshment committee; Barbara Salisbury, entertainment committee; and Ann Van Allen, invitations committee.

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

EDITORIAL OFFICE
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BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 308 Ballard Hall

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U. of Virginia Proves - - -

This article was taken from, "The Honor System Works At Virginia," a story in the Atlantic Monthly by John R. Roberson, Class of '50 at the University of Virginia.)

If None of . . .

Every University of Virginia first-year man has heard of the honor system before he arrives in Charlottesville. He has heard such declarations as "The University is proud of its honor system," and the simple expression of confidence, "It works." Now he and his classmates are about to face the system.

First there is a formal speech by one of the University's most distinguished figures, in which he discusses honor, its practice at Virginia, and what one of the speakers called "a matter less congenial to honor at Virginia" (that is to say, the procedure which is followed in the event that a breach of honor occurs.)

. . . The Students Shirk . . .

Then the assembly is dismissed to classrooms where small groups have a chance to ask questions of student leaders and to sign the honor card saying that they understand the system and want to live under it. The questions last long enough for every person to see the system as it is: a positive force working to develop men of integrity and to bring freedom from mistrust to all of university life. Some students sit for a long time thinking before they sign. When a student has accepted the honor system as his own, he is ready to register.

The student body knows the honor system works, and is proud to keep it working. A professor giving an examination walks into the classroom, distributes the questions, waits to see if there are any doubtful points he can clear up, and disappears. The students do the rest.

Two of them may laugh, and ask each other, "How did he ever think that question up?" As the hours of the examination wear on, the seats they say Thomas Jefferson must have sat on get harder, and the strain of the exam gets worse. Under the honor system, students put down their pens and walk out of the room for a Coke and a discussion of the basketball team. Relaxed, they return to do battle with the questions.

. . . The Honor System . . .

At Virginia there is none of the constant irritant of a watching proctor, none of the strain of an enforced silence, none of the weariness of three hours in a hard seat. The students can put down what they know on their papers freed from any detriment to clear thinking by the pledge they sign at the end of their answers.

University honor extends beyond the purely academic. The three violations of it are cheating, stealing and lying.

. . . Will . . .

There are, of course, a few misfits. Once in a great while the **Cavalier Daily** carries a black-bordered notice: "The Honor Committee regrets to announce that a student has been dismissed. The offense was — (naming it)." The procedure of dismissal gives every possible chance to the accused. If any student sees another committing what appears to be a breach of honor, he directs the attention of at least one other student to the action. If the two agree that there are grounds for suspicion, they confront the suspect. If he can give a satisfactory explanation, the matter goes no further; if not, the accusers present the case to the President of the Honor Committee.

. . . Work

This committee consists of the student president of each department of the University, plus the vice-president of the department of the accused — a court of students deciding for the students. The tribunal holds a closed trial in the Moot Courtroom of the Law School, allowing the defendant to have any student he chooses to assist his defense, and any witnesses he wants in his behalf. If the accused is acquitted, the records of the trial are burned and handshakes are exchanged all around. If convicted, he leaves the University at once, and the nameless notice appears in the **Cavalier Daily**. Any person who can show that he has new evidence can have a case reopened at any time. Otherwise the records stay secret.

The rare black-bordered notices always bring a look of concern to the faces of the readers. Honor is a tradition at Virginia, one of the intangibles of which she is proud. It is being maintained.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Snickers —

To the Editor:

You will pardon me if I snicker. In fact, you may have to tolerate me while I guffaw. I have just read one of your editor's editorials on the "terrible obstacles" encountered in securing and holding onto chaperons for fraternity parties. The reason that you catch me in convulsions is that I am one of that breed.

My wife and I have been invited on numerous occasions to enjoy such parties as the fraternities are wont to throw. Never — I repeat, never — have we been invited more than three days in advance. Many times the telephone has rung two days to 24 hours before party time. I snicker at your first assumption.

The invitations which we have thus been able to accept most often have been to vic dances. We have come fortified with the desires, as your writer suggests, not "to miss a lot of fun and not to miss an opportunity to meet students informally." And here is where I guffaw.

In Durham social circles, people tell us we are not regarded as puritanical bores. At fraternity parties, however, the social chairman and the president may speak to us once an evening but that is just about all. Unless we bring a pack of our own Canasta cards, the evening is a complete waste since seldom is anything planned. It's a long evening, too, since the party usually

starts (or shall I say, the dates arrive) about two hours after we were expected to arrive.

My rebuttal, Mr. Louttit, is this: plan your parties far enough in advance, but plan them. Try also to tolerate the necessary evils of chaperons. We'd like to come if we felt ever that you really wanted us there.

A Faculty Chaperon

— Student Council

(continued from page 1)

Bill McKelvie read with regret the resignation of Jean Lariviere from the Council. Reason for the parting is the enlistment of Jean in the Air Corps. Art Grant called for a standing round of applause in appreciation for Lariviere's fine record as a council member.

THE COLLEGE DINER

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To take out

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10c per quart

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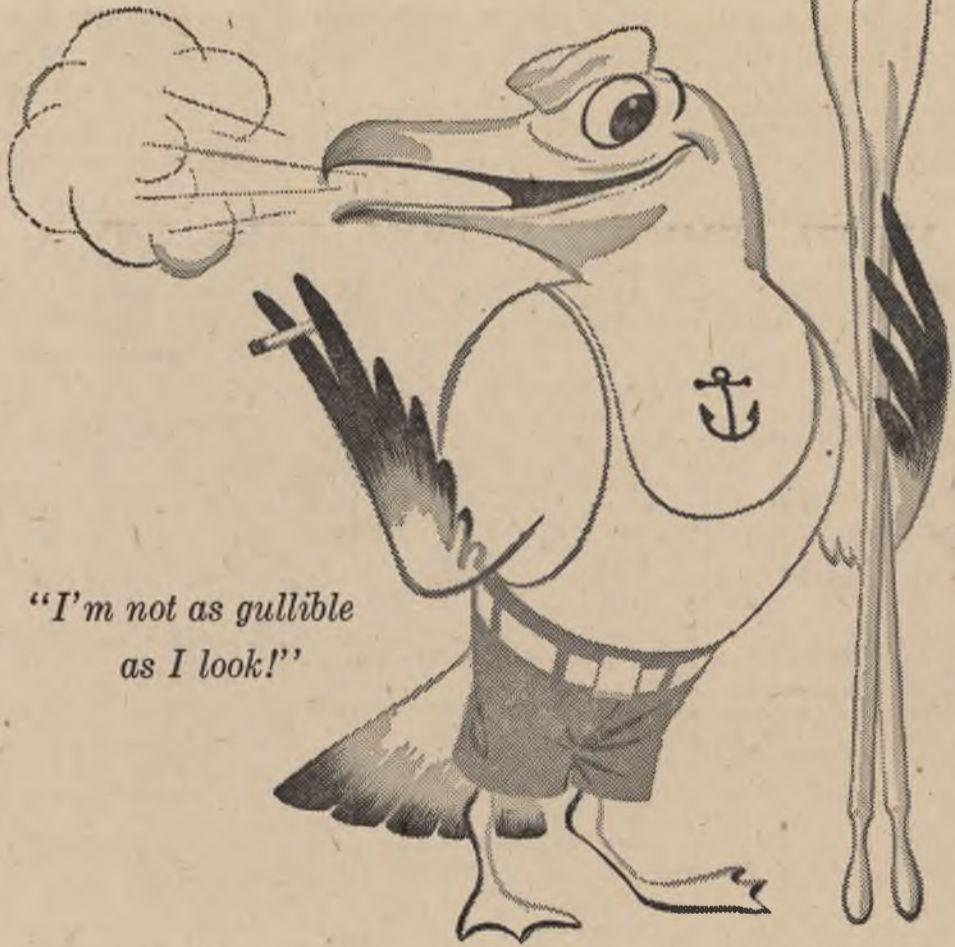
LOST and FOUND

At the dance held at the Notch following the Kent game my trench coat was apparently unintentionally exchanged for another. I like my coat very much; it fitted better than the one I've got now. The person who has it will easily recognize it from the cake of soap in the pocket. His coat says "Hampshire" in it for identification.

G. HANER PERRY
74 Madbury Road
Phone: 99

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why . . .



More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

Cat Hoopsters Open Against Grads

by Tom Kirkbride — Staff Writer
 With only a sprinkling of veterans and a lone scrimmage serving as seasoning, Andy Mooradian will send his first varsity to the boards tomorrow evening in hopes of upending a better than average Alumni group, at the Field House.

In striking contrast to past pre-season practices, the 1950-51 team possesses the three qualities necessary for winning basketball; height, speed, and depth. In addition to repeaters Junie Carbonneau, Joe Stone, Al Pucci, John Bagonzi, and co-captains Bill Haubrich and Gus Sficas, Andy has several newcomers to preview, come Saturday eve. These are Connie Flynn, Lum Stevens, Dave Stafford, Herb Richardson, and Jack Richardson. The brightest part of the picture, however, is the presence on the squad of nine members of last year's unbeaten freshman unit.

The past six weeks have been devoted to experiment. A certain amount of this is necessary on every team, but because of an abundance of talent and the necessitated part-time appearance of coach Mooradian due to football duties, more time has been devoted to it than usual. Many times captain Sficas officiated at rehearsals because of Andy's absence. Also, two key pins in the framework, Haubrich and Bob Harrington, were busy with football practice.

Most of last year's freshmen will bear watching. Probably the most outstanding will be Bob "Hymie" Gordon,



Co-Captains Costas Sficas and Bill Haubrich will lead the Wildcat basketball quintet through a 17-game schedule this season.

of Nashua. Hymie set a new school record last year as he scored 214 points in eleven games, averaging just a fraction under 20 points per contest. His devastating hooks will plague every team NH meets. George Ford, another sophomore, is a potential first-

stringer. He played at Concord High and for the freshmen before being elevated to the varsity. He has looked impressive in scrimmage, both on the boards and because of his left-handed push shot. Ted Trudel and Joe Whelton should also fare well this season. Ted was captain of last year's freshmen, and is tremendous on defense and as a set-shooter.

Joe Whelton's big asset is his ability to hit from the outside. Look for him to score in the clutch. Other sophomores to watch are Carmen Martellini, Jim Hodgdon, and Gerry Schulman.

It will be a rough season, any way you look at it. Andy Mooradian is right on the spot.

"We're out to win ball games," he says. "We're gonna run some teams off the court. Roughness of play? As far as I'm concerned the ref's gotta catch you five times. When he sees you three, you stop. I'll be happy if we win half of 'em, with luck and heads-up ball, we'll do better than that. But when we do lose, it won't be because we're not in condition."

That sums up the situation. This year's practice sessions have been the roughest ever. With every man running from the moment he hits the floor until he leaves it. If George Reynolds' musicians and 3400 students do another good job of urging on, the Lewis Field boards should bend under some mighty hectic basketball.



"Cat tales"

by Bill Reid

And why not play Harvard? During the last two months that plain-faced, five-word query has been whispered over every back yard and half-empty coffee cup in Durham, and less forcefully, through alumni groups, it has spread over New England. Here, at the conclusion of one highly successful season, and the scheduling of another one, it has become the Question of the Moment.

It is the birthchild of an undefeated, untied season; and undefeated, untied seasons being no particular oddity in post-war Durham, it's only natural that the clamor should be heard. Why it should gain such unearthly importance in 1950 isn't quite clear. Possibly the expected return of 38 lettermen for 1951 and the outside pressure of Boston newspapermen is the answer. At any odds, the "Let's play Harvard" idea has progressed from a murmur to a buzz to a downright roar that has finally disturbed the very foundations of the Lewis Field House.

Lundholm Feels the Pressure

Pin-point of the criticism is Director of Athletics, Carl Lundholm. Regardless of the UNH coach involved or the influence of the Athletic Council, he is the policy behind our schedule making. Lundholm has chosen to negate the "Play Harvard" cry this season, through action rather than words; by arranging our 1951-52-53 schedules to the exclusion of Ivy League schools.

Despite the absence of words, Lundholm has half a dozen cogent reasons for this stay-small football policy that defy rebuttal. Those of the ever-widening brotherhood who would like to see New Hampshire spread out in this grid world would do well to bend an ear.

The paramount objection to scheduling Ivy League colleges, or any other major New England football power, is that those schools will not play UNH on a home-and-home basis. They cannot afford to. One inherent frailty of big-time football is that you can't take the field any Saturday unless you're certain of making money. A capacity crowd at Lewis Field wouldn't pay a fraction of the guarantee that an Ivy League school would require to play here.

Powers Want Tune-Up

Secondly, those powers will not play us at any other time than the first game of the season. Like New Hampshire, and any other team, they want their opener to be a "tune-up" game. The rest of their slate is normally filled with traditional opponents; just as the greater part of our schedule is pre-determined to be with Yankee Conference rivals. Thus, to schedule an Ivy League school for our final game this season in place of Kent State would have been nice — but impossible.

Lundholm's third objection is probably the most theoretical and at the same time most personal of the lot. Modern schedules are determined three to four years in advance. Were we to play Dartmouth in 1954, we would have to schedule the game now. It has been Lundholm's experience, that, although we could match the Indians in manpower this year and next, it is still a matter of conjecture how powerful we will be four seasons from now. Dartmouth, however, through its very athletic structure will heavily outman us through the years and could be a national ball-of-fire that season.

Scheduling is Tough

In addition, we are having enough trouble now in scheduling New England opponents in our own class. Name any other comparable school in this area — Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Williams, Trinity, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michaels, and Mass. State — none of these wish to play us. Should we take a step up the ladder, it will be next to impossible for us to find eight games with Yankeeand schools. This is partially the cause for UNH shunning bowl bids in 1950, and wholly the cause for going to Ohio for a finale opponent — nevertheless it is as it is.

For any or all of the above reasons, plus the threat of a third World War, Lundholm chooses to clip the wings of New Hampshire football. The upshot of the whole thing might be that Wildcat fans will watch Kent State for more than a few years to come; while Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown, "egged on" by the Boston Herald, settle their own teapot temptests on Saturday afternoons, and spend the rest of the week lamenting the decay of New England football.

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 Call Dover 2127
 Regular menu also available
 Served from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday, December 9

Korean Reverses Present New Threats to College Enrollments

Military reverses in Korea which have cut heavily into American manpower reserves caused new warnings of increased military needs to be sounded throughout the nation this week. New draft and reservist calls intimated that all men between the ages of 19-29 would be affected in some measure to the new requirements.

Most drastic recommendation made was one in which James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard, urged that all men be made subject to Universal Military Training when they reach the age of 17, or finish high school, and that Selective Service provisions be made more inclusive for men in the 20-25 year-old age bracket. His proposal, released in the current issue of Look magazine, would grant no deferments in the 17-20 group and has received prominent attention in Washington legislative circles.

Wednesday, the First Naval District released an urgent plea for veterans to fill the Organized Reserve Program. Qualified enlisted reservists are needed to fill an increased number of volunteer drill-pay billets in O.R.P. Assignments are in clerical and instructional duties. The Navy stated: "Enlisted reservists who have been barred from organized training because of age, rate or similar restrictions, but who are qualified physically, are urged to apply." Naval Reserve Training Centers in Portsmouth will accept applications.

State Headquarters for Selective Service announced this week that when the Dec. 12 induction call is completed, New Hampshire will have inducted 216 men since the first call in September following the Korean War.

Registrations and classifications are being kept on every youth who reaches his 19th birthday. A substantial pool of Class 1-A acceptable men has been maintained and it has been found unnecessary to conduct preinduction physicals since September as the pool of acceptables now stands at more than twice the total of state induction calls.

Induction calls will be suspended during the Christmas Holiday but will resume on Jan. 3, 10, and 17 to complete the month's quota of 60 men. Headquarters, however, warned that this number is the very minimum and would "be stepped up to many more men if the Department of Defense decides it necessary." New Hampshire is at present drafting in the age group of 23-year-olds, having worked from the oldest age down.

The United States Air Force stated on Nov. 30 that, during the remaining seven months of the current fiscal year, it will offer tours of active duty to several thousand second lieutenants. The officers are to be recruited largely from Air Force R.O.T.C. graduates and officers in the USAF Reserve who wish to apply. The vacancies have been created by the current expansion of the Air Force authorized last month by Congress. Persons interested should contact Major Knox, PAS&T at Pet-tee Hall.

Education 61

A last-chance makeup for the battery of tests for Ed. 61 will be given next week. Will all students who are planning to take Ed. 61 next semester and

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Newman Club Holds Annual Sports Night; Tebbetts Speaks Here

Baseball's "Birdie" Tebbetts and Football's Charlie O'Rourke are the guest speakers at Newman Club's Annual Sports Night, Monday, December 11. This gathering of the sports clan is held at 7 p.m. in the St. Thomas More Parish Hall.

The purpose of the occasion, according to Co-Chairmen Stanley Karpinski and Tom O'Brien, is to honor the UNH unbeaten and untied football team. Pictures of the Maine game are being shown and members of the football team, coaching staff, Pepcats and band are slated to add to the entertainment.

Athletic Director Carl S. Lundholm and Head Football Coach Clarence "Chief" Boston will favor the crowd with a few remarks previous to the speeches of Tebbetts and O'Rourke. The guest speakers have long been known to the sports world as veterans in their chosen athletic field. George "Birdie" Tebbetts, a native of Nashua, N. H. is the spirited catcher of the Boston Red Sox. Charlie O'Rourke, former Boston College — Orange Bowl player, is backfield coach at Holy Cross.

December 11 promises to be a Sports Night to remember. UNH students are urged to show the loyalty and spirit exhibited at Kent State game and rally and join the Newman Club in lauding the third undefeated team in New Hampshire's long football history.

who have not taken the battery of tests, please see Miss Watson, Murkland 3, before Mon., Dec. 11. No undergraduate student will be permitted in Ed. 61 without these tests.

STATE THEATRE DOVER, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 8-9

JUNGLE STAMPEDE
and
SHOWDOWN

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 10-12

MY GAL SAL
Victor Mature Rita Hayworth

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 13-14

THE AVENGERS
John Carroll Adele Mara

Fri.-Sat. Dec 15-16

INSIDE THE UNDERWORLD
Barbara Fuller Robert Rockwell
and
UNDER MEXICAN SKIES

STUDENT UNION

by Jim Gale

One of the highlights of last weekend's SU Conference was an impromptu gathering of thirty-seven delegates, directors, and miscellaneous students at the home of an enthusiastic N. H. member.

"Open House" this Saturday night at the Notch for any and all who just want to take it easy after the night before. Soft lights and music will be provided in consideration — refreshments.

As a reminder, a talk by Mr. Jones, of freshman history fame, will be given next Tuesday night at 8 at the SU building. The title of this intriguing dissertation is "Passions out of the Past" and is concerned with the little known details relevant to the famous love affairs of all time.

The most important event coming up before vacation is the annual Student Union Christmas Dance on Friday, December 15th. Jerry Letendre of Talent Night renown and his band from Manchester will provide music that is really of the dancing variety.

This Sunday evening S.M.C. in conjunction with SU is sponsoring group carol singing. Starting at 6:30 in front of T Hall the group will proceed en masse and by degrees to the Notch in time to be there at 7:30 for refreshments and a planned program.

Many thanks are sent to Jack Harapoulos, Hetzel's Prexy, who donated many hours of his spare time and expert talents with a spray gun to paint the front lounge and reading room of the Notch. This painting business is no private affair by any means and volunteers are always welcome.

The cheery atmosphere of the front lounge brought about suddenly by the appearance of curtains is mainly the effort of Mary Lou Hutchinson who accomplished the task on a broken down Singer in the TV room. Many thanks to Mrs. Mac whose last minute passing of the hat among the coffee drinkers secured the few dollars extra that were needed to buy the material.

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Tues.-Wed. Dec. 12-13

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Thurs. Dec. 14

UNION STATION

William Holden Nancy Olson

Fri. Dec. 15

THE JACKIE ROBINSON STORY

Jackie Robinson Ruby Dee

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Sunday, December 31

INCLUSIVE

CLUB NEWS

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi will hold its installation ceremony December 9 at 4:30 in Kingsbury Hall. National officers of the honorary mechanical engineering society will be present and Dean White from Northeastern University will be guest speaker. A banquet at the Exeter Inn will follow.

Junior Class

A call has gone out from Lee Sarty, Phi Mu Delta, and Pinky Waris, Theta Delta Upsilon, co-chairmen of the Junior Prom planning committee for additional help from junior classmen in forming plans for the Junior Prom. The executive council of the class will meet with the planning committee in Murkland 16, December 14 at 4 p.m.

"Stumpers"

"Stumpers" is looking for one new debator to complete the formation of a team. There is also room for others who especially want to debate the present subject dealing with the effectiveness of the United Nations.

Decoration Contest

S.C.M. is again sponsoring its annual Christmas decorations contest in all campus living quarters. A prize will be given to the men and women whose decorations are judged best. Both inside and outside decorations will be considered. Judging will take place at 2:30 Sunday. The winner will be announced during the Christmas program at the Notch Sunday evening.

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RIDERS OF TOMAHAWK TRAIL

Smiley Burnette Charles Starret

Sun.-Wed. Dec. 10-13

HARRIET CRAIG

Joan Crawford Wendell Corey

Thurs.-Sat. Dec. 14-16

COUNTY FAIR

Rory Calhoun Jane Nigh

LAWLESS CODE

Jim Wakely Cannon-Ball Taylor

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Fri.-Sat. Dec. 8-9

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Errol Flynn Patrice Wymore

Sun.-Wed. Dec. 10-13

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

Deborah Kerr Stewart Granger

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