



Miss Nancy Graham, '52 is escorted through a corridor, formed by members of Scabbard and Blade, by Dan Walsh, Captain of the Military Honor Society. As honorary Cadet Colonel, Nancy was coronated by Governor Sherman Adams, and presented with a bouquet of roses. Immediately following the coronation, Nancy officiated at the initiation of new Scabbard and Blade members.

## Daggett Flails McCarran Act at Liberal Meeting

by Dave Cunniff

Dr. G. H. Daggett flailed away with both fists at the Macarran Anti-Subversives Act last Monday night before a packed audience at the Liberal Club meeting in Room 16 of Murkland Hall. Before pronouncing his unalterable opposition to the new law, the Associate Professor of English made it clear that he gave his opinion as an American citizen, and not as a representative of the University, or for that matter, of any other school he has ever attended, or even, he implied, of the human race, if that body is to be damned for its association with himself and his remarks.

The Act, which Congress passed over a Presidential veto some weeks ago, has as its purpose the preserving of what it calls the American way of life. Dr. Daggett stated that it will do just the opposite, and that the Act is unconstitutional on a number of grounds. The first is the provision that calls for the registration of Communist groups. The law divides Communist groups into "Communist Action" organizations and "Communist Front" activities. The Action groups are those that are directly controlled by "foreign governments," which could mean the Soviet Union. Communist Front groups are those which are not controlled by foreign powers, but are controlled by Communist Action organizations. If the groups fail to register, the individual members of such groups are supposed to. So far, nothing has happened, except in one case, that of a mailman in Los Angeles, who has registered his party membership. The penalty if individuals do not register is five years in prison. Each day that an individual neglects to register is a separate offense. This section of the law, Mr. Daggett thinks, could possibly work to limit free political action.

**"Right To Protect Itself"**  
The second branch of the Subversives law deals with sabotage, espionage,

age, and the like. Mr. Daggett said that he fully agreed with the idea that a country has the right to protect itself. But the law states that anyone who wishes to, or could possibly have reason to, commit sabotage is subject to imprisonment and fine. This certainly is not in accordance with the "clear and present danger" doctrine on which this nation has operated for some years.

The law further states that aliens will be screened before admission to the country, and that naturalized citizens will lose their citizenship if they engage in subversive activity within five years after securing their voting franchise. This, of course, could mean deportation. Ellis Island, continued the professor, is currently in a snarl about this provision of the law. Sir Thomas Beecham, the noted musician, was recently detained there while his loyalty was checked.

### Notoriously Biased

Court picketing, such as was the case in the famous Medina Trial of the top Communists of the country, is expressly prohibited by the Act. Dr. Daggett said that he realizes that if

(continued on page 2)

## Children's Christmas Parties to Feature Santas, Gifts, Caroling

by Joan Westling

Campus living quarters were the scene of many Christmas parties for underprivileged children and orphans this week. House gatherings, formals, and parties are also on the agenda for students tonight.

Congreve North entertained fifteen underprivileged Portsmouth children Wednesday. They played games, were served refreshments, and were presented gifts by the girls. A dorm party is scheduled for tonight. South sponsored thirty boys and girls at their party and added a great deal of Christmas spirit to the campus with their caroling Tuesday night. The event at Scott consisted of a mammoth dorm party. Their thought for others was expressed in the gifts they sent a needy family.

### Dorms Present Gifts

Smith, who won the cup for the best decorations on campus, entertained Portsmouth children and presented them joke gifts. They had previously held a Christmas tea for faculty wives. Schofield sent gifts to the needy and enjoyed a dorm gathering last night. Brook, however, is planning a boy-girl

party tonight with caroling, dancing, and refreshments as the highlights.

Overeating caused the one mishap in all the fun when one of the children at AGR stuffed himself with too many of the goodies that were offered. Alpha Xi helped out at this affair, where 22 Portsmouth children attended.

### Hunter Entertains

Hunter Hall, complete with mistletoe, the famed Hummers, a jolly Kris Kringle, and a crowd of happy children did their usual best to add some meaning to the season for kids who will probably speak nothing else for weeks.

Theta U provided an assist to Sigma Beta in their annual party. Twenty-eight well-mannered children attended the festivities which featured motion pictures, a pillow stuffed Santa, carols by firelight, and a gift-surrounded Christmas tree.

All in all, the students of the university have provided the institution with a glow of seasonal spirit. As one of the hostesses put it, "Seeing their faces light up is worth any effort that we made."

# The NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. No. 40 Issue 15 Z413

Durham, N. H. December 15, 1950

PRICE — 7 CENTS

## Jacket Fund Deadline Extended As Contributions Fall Short of Goal

### NH Newman Club Sports Night Features Guest Speakers and Film

by Pete White

Laughs a-plenty and stories galore highlighted the program of the Newman Club sports' night last Monday, and the evening's festivities were adjudged a huge success by all present. The undefeated-untied Wildcat football team attended as honored guests.

Feature talks were given by Chief Boston, UNH head football coach, Charlie O'Rourke, former Boston College gridiron great and at the present assistant football coach at Holy Cross, and George Christie, WFEA sports announcer, who was a last minute substitute for Birdie Tebbetts, Red Sox catcher, who was unable to attend because of illness in his family.

Chief Boston said he was proud to be coach of such a fine football squad, and also had a special word of praise for the team's loyal fans who, he pointed out, play a major role in the success of any football team. The Chief also congratulated the student body on the gigantic pre-Kent State game rally, saying it was the finest and most spirited he had ever witnessed.

Charlie O'Rourke, in his short talk, explained how offensive football has changed in the past few years, and told some stories of football happenings that had the audience literally "in stitches."

George Christie, "The Old Crusade" from Manchester, gave a highly entertaining talk touching on both football broadcasting of all the UNH football and boxing. Christie assisted in the games this year, and extended his heartiest congratulations to Chief Boston and his boys for their fine season.

Among the other speakers were Carl Lundholm, director of athletics, Andy

Mooradian, new varsity basketball coach and an assistant football coach, Jere Chase, newly appointed freshman basketball coach, Jerry Nolan, president of the UNH Newman Club and National Newman Club president, and Father J. Desmond O'Connor, chaplain of the Newman Club.

Co-captains of the football team, Tommy Gorman and Bill Haubrich, introduced the various members of the team in attendance and all were roundly applauded in appreciation of their fine performances of the past season.

Music was provided for the gathering by the Hunter Hummers, a quintet composed of Jerry Letendre, Ralph Cole, "Doc" Crane, and Will Marston.

The Pepcats led the audience in cheers for Chief Boston and his gridiron stalwarts. Movies of the Kent State game were shown, and refreshments were provided. Woody O'Donnell acted as master-of-ceremonies.

As the closing hours of the Jacket Fund Drive drew near, the committee announced that only \$340 of the \$900 goal had been collected. All groups which had been solicited had not yet reported and the committee has made public their intention of extending the drive until after the Christmas holiday.

The Jacket Fund Drive, being conducted by a committee consisting of Gerry Nolan, chairman, Bill Reid, Norma Farrar, Lionel Carbonneau, John Duarte, and Dick Dodge, is a campaign to purchase jackets or coat-sweaters for all members of this year's undefeated-untied football team. Each campus organization including fraternities, dormitories, and sororities, was solicited. A quota was computed in the hope that the money would be in the Fund treasury before the beginning of vacation. The committee has voiced the opinion that since this portion of the money has already been collected, it will only be a matter of time until the entire amount is collected.

It was thought that there had not been adequate time for all of the groups to hold the quorum meeting necessary to appropriate the cash. The fund drive has been extended for this reason. They have made public the hope that all organizations and living quarters groups will fall in behind this project as soon as possible. They state that the jackets are a concrete way for all of the students to express their thanks to a team that put the college on the map of the sports world.

The committee issued a final plea as the idle days of Christmas vacation moved closer, urging all who have not yet had their meeting to do so as soon as possible. Contributions should be sent to William Merrill, Alpha Gamma Rho.

## Students May Enroll In Advanced ROTC

A change in the advanced Air Force ROTC course, for the second semester only, has been announced by the Military Department. Effective at the start of the second semester, juniors, seniors, and graduate students who are majoring in special fields, and who are qualified for the advanced ROTC, may apply for enrollment. Applicants must also have a valid reason for not having entered the advanced course at the beginning of the current academic year. Only majors in engineering, biology, bacteriology, physics, and biochemistry may apply.

Students accepted will be required to complete the second semester and attend a six-week summer camp session during the summer of 1951. Upon completion of camp, seniors will be commissioned in the USAF reserve. Juniors will enroll for the second year of the advanced course during their senior year.

Interested students are requested to meet with Major Knox or Major Veyette at Pettee Hall prior to the start of the second semester.

## Nashua Minister Looks at the Liberal Character in World Today

In a speech before a half dozen members of the Channing-Murray Club, Reverend Edward Cahill of the Unitarian Church of Nashua, stated "a Liberal is one that progresses." The main thesis of the minister's speech was "A Liberal Looks at the World Today," and was illustrated throughout the talk by examples and conceptions of liberalism.

Seated before a semi-circle of listeners, Rev. Cahill traced liberalism as far back as man could question "ready made answers." He then spoke about the history of liberalism—tracing it from the times when the only liberal was the man who made "critical examinations" of the authorities. Mr. Cahill told the group that there are certain underlying similarities which form a bond between liberals today and liberals of all time. On this subject he referred the group back to the refusal of "ready made answers" and the "critical examinations" of every liberal.

In the process of determining other factors which make up the liberal

character, the Nashua minister brought ideas of "emergent qualities" and possibilities of prediction of the future before the group. In addition to the ideas of "answers," he said that the liberal was made up of "a desire to solve problems," and "quests for new answers."

"No social factor can ever be dogma," Dr. Cahill stated. He went on to prove that by forcing democracy down peoples' throats it is no longer democracy, but that the reason democracy is being questioned today is because it has lost its vitality. He suggested that instead of trying to protect our achievements we should seek new achievements which would supercede the old.

In summing up his topic the Reverend said that the liberal of today has the right to be optimistic, because "Man is the determiner of this future," and man will find his own way out of the present problems which surround him.

## Outing Club Prepares Carnival Queen Race

Nominations for this year's Carnival Queen who will reign over the annual festivities, may be made by any dormitory, fraternity or sorority.

Detailed letters concerning the nominations will be sent to all campus residences and it has been suggested that each group name two candidates; a first and second choice, so duplications of nominees may be cut to a minimum.

All candidates will attend a tea in January after nominations have been made where they will be judged on poise, character and beauty. The list

(continued on page 2)

## Greetings

To the students:

Mrs. Chandler and I extend to each of you our sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May you all have a most enjoyable vacation!

Robert F. Chandler Jr.

## Debate Trophy Winners



The sponsors and winners of the Interhouse Debate Contest are pictured above. The first place trophy is being presented to the members of the fluent commuter's team. Left to right are Ray Grady, President of "Stumpers," Dick Morse, President of TKA, Janet Towle and Marilyn Crouch, campus champion debaters.



# The NEW HAMPSHIRE

EDITORIAL OFFICE  
Rooms 306, 307 Ballard Hall

BUSINESS OFFICE  
Room 308 Ballard Hall

Durham, N. H. December 15, 1950 Subscriptions ..... \$2.00 per year

The New Hampshire, official undergraduate newspaper of the University of New Hampshire, is published twice weekly on Tuesday and Friday afternoons throughout the school year at the Printing Department of the University of New Hampshire. Subscriptions are solicited, \$2 per year.

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## Experimentation and Learning

### Not Now . . .

To experiment is to learn. Since November 28, your undergraduate staff has done both. We have experimented with a two issue per week publishing schedule which we sincerely hoped would become a permanent policy. Although it is true that campus communications have been somewhat improved, we have learned that for the following reasons our dream cannot become a reality in the academic year 1950-1951.

1. The financial structure of **The New Hampshire**, adopted in April, 1950, does not allow for increased expenses. We are working on a \$10,000 budget, praised by A.S.O. at the time of its presentation for stressing economy and foresight. It stresses both to the utmost. Subscriptions to the paper account for an estimated \$6,000 while the remaining \$4,000 must be obtained through advertising. The latter amount cannot be obtained without making further critical inroads upon the service which this newspaper is expected to provide.

2. Printing, mailing, circulation and several incidental expenses would carry **The New Hampshire** considerably above its budgeted expenses if the two issues per week were continued.

3. With fewer than 35 people actively cooperating in publishing this newspaper, our staff cannot meet the demands placed upon it in producing an aggressive, alert and adequate publication.

### . . . Maybe Later

Therefore, with these three reasons in mind, today's issue marks the final semi-weekly edition. This is the decision reached unanimously by the editorial and business boards of **The New Hampshire**, Wednesday evening. Perhaps in the future, another ambitious staff and an equally ambitious student body will bring together the money and the talent to produce a semi-weekly newspaper . . . we'll wait and see.

The next edition of your newspaper will appear on January 4, an eight-page weekly serving College and Community. The entire staff extends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year's greeting to all. May the season be enjoyable, and unmarred by careless accidents. W.A.G.

## What Did He Say? — Part I

### Youth . . .

Last Tuesday, Dave Cunniff put himself "on the spot" with some random thoughts on war. Some have since said he is a pacifist; the rightists labeled him a Communist; the leftists tabbed him a reactionary. The majority asked, "What did he say?"

What did he say. Perhaps his most penetrating statement was: "Democracy . . . won't be saved . . . by war; . . . 7500 miles trudging through the snows of Siberia to Moscow. Brace yourselves, boys — it's going to be a long, cold, hard winter, one which has no spring." That's substantially what he said. What did he mean; why did he say it?

In answer to the question "why", we offer these reasons. To anyone who discusses today's crisis with friends, a pathetic, pessimistic attitude is often heard. Professor Yale recalls that young men in 1917 considered going to war as "rather romantic." No man does today. Reared in a generation when security has replaced strength and individualism, today's youth thinks twice about the grim realities of war. Today's youth thinks twice about all grim realities. Is it his fault that he fears foreign death on foreign soil? We don't believe so.

### . . . Seeks . . .

Why does he fear foreign death on foreign soil? Here are his own answers from bull-season discussions. "War with China; we could never conquer her. War with Russia; 150 million can't expect to defeat and contain 200 million fanatics. War with Russia's European satellites alone; where's victory when 100 million are crushed. Fight the whole bunch; Ha — we can't beat one-third of the world's population."

Some say victory can be obtained, even in war. They then ask: "What's the sense of putting ourselves over a barrel when we'd lose the peace anyway? We've fought two wars for great ideals, fools have fritted the sacrifices and suffering away so that we have to fight more wars for essentially the same ideals. Evidently we can't elect or hire men smart enough to put ideals backed by human life across."

These thoughts are not shared only by college students. But lest the reader fear that these youths want to see Communism overrun our nation and our freedom, let's discuss the problem of what do they and Cunniff mean.

### . . . Faith

We think they mean this. They will fight and die for the things which they love dearly today. Their land, their homes, their loved ones — but it's darn hard to fight for ideals cloaked in the transparent trapings so familiar today and yesterday. American leaders, all democratic leaders, had better start looking to the very core of things which produce military victories if they hope to win another conflict.

World-wide security is what we all seek. Give America and the world true democracy; not Stalin "democracy"; not Chiang Kai Shek "democracy"; not Franco "democracy"; and not our own part-time democracy. Our soldier must never ask, "What am I fighting for?"

This is what Cunniff and his compatriots said. W.A.G.

## Letters to the Editor

### "Ad" Nauseum

Dear Editor;

One full page out of four devoted to "the telling if what to smoke, how to smoke, and how to smell it," so goes **The New Hampshire**.

I for one, am willing to increase the subscription rates, and have the paper, if necessary, revert back to a weekly issue. So that it may go forward with a wider range of revitalizing ideas.

Ideas such as a "Poetry Column," "Philosophical Sayings," "Do's and Don'ts of Studying," "Campus Scenes," and interviews with instructors, professors, departments, students, the president, janitors or any one who has a spark of truth to sincerely share, that may make the way a little brighter.

Perhaps there are more ideas on both; what should go into the paper, and how it may be maintained without relying so heavily upon advertisement.

Sincerely,  
John T. Fridgen '54 (I hope)

### Shame!

To the Editor;

I have just come from — and I use the term loosely — a Sophomore class meeting at which there were 29 members present. This meeting was well publicized both by a prominent ad in **The New Hampshire** and by well distributed posters around campus. Eleven of those present were from the same fraternity who admittedly attended for the sole purpose of securing the offices that were scheduled for election.

So this is the "school spirit" we were patting ourselves on the back for. It seems to me school spirit is more than yelling for a winning football team — any moron would do that. But as witnessed by the recent freshman elections at which less than a third of the class voted and by the unattended dedication service of Kingsbury Hall, it appears not. Shame!  
Robert Upton '53

### Alumni Christmas Dance

The Manchester Club of the University of New Hampshire Alumni Association will sponsor a Christmas Dinner Dance next Wednesday, December 20, at the Manchester Country Club, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per couple.

### — DAGGETT

(continued from page 1)

the pickets become disorderly, they should be arrested. He continued that he rather doubted that the pickets had much influence on the conduct of the trial, however, especially when their influence is compared to the notoriously biased and notoriously effective anti-Communist barrages from the press and radio.

Finally, the Bill provides for the establishment of emergency detention campus if a state of war or other national emergency is declared. People would be placed in these "concentration campus" who are Communists, Communist sympathizers, or those who have ever come under the influence of the forces of world Communism. This can possibly be interpreted to include even those American liberals who left the country in the middle thirties to fight with The Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain against Franco. Guilt by association and guilt by implication characterize this law to a shameful degree, according to the Doctor. It in itself is more un-American than the great social forces it seeks to control. He thinks it is an official pronouncement of American Fascism.

### — QUEENS

(continued from page 1)

of candidates will then be cut down to ten finalists from which the students will vote for a queen and her four aides who will hold court in February.

Fraternities and men's dorms should notify Al Hood at Sigma Beta of their selections by 9:30 January 9. The girl's dorms and sororities should call Nancy Graham at Chi Omega of their choices by 9:30 also on January 9.

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## The Cats Meow

by Richard Bouley

# Santa Claus Pays Pre-Christmas Visit as Fraternity Develops Spirit

The fraternity men were slumped around the overstuffed chairs of their front room. A few were reading, others were having a bull session in one corner about feminine conquests that they had participated in, even though to most of them it was participation merely by repeating some story that started in the dim past of all legends. All the boys had brown and white cans in their hands from which they were all sipping. With a rush of the wind, the door flew open and an old, fat, bewhiskered gentleman, in a red suit waved his arms and announced merrily, "Merry Christmas, everyone."

A voice from the red chair, "Shut that blasted door!"

The old man looked startled and tried again. "Hi fellows! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

"Okay, Mac. Why don't you go back to Theta Beta Theta? You're tracking snow in."

The visitor ran over to the last voice. "But I really am Santa Claus. Look, the beard is real. Outside, there's Dunder and Blitzen and Cupid and Vix—"

"Zowie!" A new member spoke.

"Let's Pledge him."

Another frat man, slightly grayed with intellect and obviously the house president asked, "What are you doing here anyhow? We didn't ask you to come over."

"Why it's my job to bring happiness and merriment to everyone and to give gifts to all the people in the world."

"We don't need a Santa Claus. We're fraternity men."

"Hey, Mr. Claus." It was an inert form stretched before the fireplace that spoke now. "You came rushing in here waving your arms about and running all over here trying to induce Christmas spirit. Ho, ho, ho, Mr. Claus! There. Now will you sit down before you tire us all out?"

"But I—"

Santa tried to protest but was pushed into a chair before he could say anything. A beer can appeared and was forced into his hand. Soon a formidable line of beer cans appeared in front of him. It was the boys way of saying "stay for awhile."

At one o'clock Santa started to feel gay. At 1:30 he was telling stories about a red-haired Italian girl named O'Leary. By two he had started to sing songs in foreign languages, mostly French. At three, Santa was showing the boys some dance steps he had

picked up in the Samoan Islands during his travels. At 3:30 Santa sat down to rest himself and passed out.

Several of the more stable members got together and carried his out to his sleigh. They then pointed him North and started the reindeer in action. As the sleigh vanished in the jeweled sky, two brothers mused.

"He turned out to be a pretty good guy after all."

"Yeah, but towards the end he got kind of obnoxious."

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## Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

# The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE



## Campus Fraternity Study Reveals Longer Rushing Period Desired

by Skip Hamlin — Staff Writer

A recent study of the effectiveness of the newly-shortened fraternity rushing period reveals a general satisfaction with the new system on the part of campus houses. Most pledge chairmen feel, however, that the new period could be lengthened to advantage without hampering its efficiency. The shortened period makes it difficult for fraternity members to get to know prospective pledges, especially in the larger houses, where high quotas make the problem intense.

This year's rushing program was characterized by a large turnout of interested men and a great deal of interest in fraternity life. There was a general trend toward more enthusiasm in rushing activities by fraternity men,

too, who seemed to sense more than ever the importance of this vital function of fraternity life.

Several suggestions leading toward improvement of the present rushing system were made by pledge chairmen. These included a longer period, more consistent and comprehensive rushing rules, revision of the fraternity information pamphlet, and a general program to give new students more information concerning the advantages of fraternity life. Several of the chairmen consulted felt that at least two social evenings should be permitted in order to aid the brothers to become acquainted with prospective pledges, rather than the one allowed at present. Others felt that two nights of dorm rushing instead of one would help fraternity men contact prospects. Both these suggestions have merit, although in the latter case dormitory serenity might be disturbed by the invasion of fraternity rushing committees on more than a single evening.

In spite of the flaws mentioned above, this year's rushing program must be considered a success due to the enthusiasm of interested men and the excellent cooperation of members within the individual houses.

## Accident Reduction Record Marred by Violation Increases

Although there has been a reduction in accidents in Durham, parking violations have shown a marked rise, according to Police Chief Louis P. Bourgoin. Chief Bourgoin reported that he was "extremely satisfied with the way students and faculty members are driving," but said that court action will be taken if parking violators do not turn in parking tickets.

During this school year there have been only three automobile accidents to date and none of these has involved personal injury, Chief Bourgoin reported. He added, "Students have done a good job thus far, and we certainly hope they keep up the excellent work."

At times there have been a few speeders on College Road and Madbury Road but part time traffic officers have been put on duty and the situation has been eased. The chief said that much of this speeding was not on the part of students but by members of the faculty and staff.

Court summons will be issued in the near future to numerous persons who have failed to pay parking fines. However, before summons are issued Chief Bourgoin sends a letter to the violator telling him of such action.

Last Saturday night the New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Department made spot check of cars entering Durham and found that only three motorists — two students and one member of the faculty were driving without a license or with an expired license. Nearly 500 cars were checked.

Chief Bourgoin issued an appeal for safe driving during the holiday season

## Mike and Dial Achievements Prove Radio Organization Campus Asset

by Betty Johnston — Staff Writer

In the last few years Mike and Dial has achieved a prominent place in the extra-curricular life on campus. Originally inaugurated for those students interested in radio, it has provided constructive instruction and entertainment for many students.

It has acquired a studio on the top floor of Thompson Hall and a set-up similar to a regular radio studio is in use where members are able to learn about the various phases of radio work and have experience in announcing, writing, and radio engineering. Many of the dramas that members write are acted out and recorded. Although the club has a telephone system between the studio and Station WHEB they usually don't broadcast from the station but put their program on tape recordings which are rebroadcast at a later date.

Last year the club did a series of radio interviews on Student-Professor opinions on current topics. Also they broadcasted their own original Breakfast Club interviewing people at breakfast at various fraternities, sororities, and Commons. Interviews were also made of members of the Dance Club last May for the Modern Dance Recital,

because of the large number of cars on the road and the possible icy condition of highways.

The appeal reads: "When you are driving your car, be sure it is in safe condition for winter driving. Allow extra time and extra caution for winter conditions and holiday traffic. Put a brake on your impatience and give those pedestrians a break. Remember, you can give life and keep it too. When you walk and when you drive, be careful — keep the holidays cheerful, for your family, yourself and others."

and much publicity has been done for Mask and Dagger plays.

They began this year's activities with a half hour talent show early in November which was tape recorded and broadcast in a series of programs on Sunday afternoons over WWNH, Rochester. Their big project of this semester was realized on December 2 at Station WMUR in Manchester. For when the club had Mike and Dial Day the entire day the club took over all broadcasting and managing with the exception of engineering of the station. In the evening the club produced two half hour shows which the members had written and directed themselves. The first was an original drama depicting campus life; the other was a show by the Wildcat Band playing the 10 top campus tunes. The venture was so successful that the club plans repeat performances.

Professor Edmond Cortez ably fills the role of faculty advisor to the club assisted by the officers, Priscilla Hartwell, program director, Clifford Herman, Veep, Enid Hill, Secretary and Nancy Cole, Treasurer. Anyone interested in joining may drop into the studio in T Hall any Friday afternoon at 3 when the meeting is in progress. The point requirement is small and it is relatively easy for interested persons to join. After Christmas 19 new members will be taken in.

A Music Room Series is currently underway which is making recordings of various talent on campus. Harry Van Sclen is in charge of these shows in which individual and group talent will be presented. They will be broadcast as soon as enough programs are finished to make a series.

## International Relations Club Planning Sojourn in Canada

Ten members of the International Relations Club are going to the Canadian conference of International Relations Clubs in Montreal, Quebec, on December 26 and staying through December 30. Round table discussions and speeches on international affairs will be featured.

Those attending the conference will be Freda Opdahl, Sui-Chim Chin, Beverly Lessard, Earle Gilbert, Sam Ocasabia, Mahmud Idriss, Arne E. Strangeland, Erhard Hlouschek, Bill Kennedy, and Evelyn Marsh.

The group is driving up to Montreal in several cars the night before the conference and returning the day after the last meeting. About 1000 members of International Relations Clubs from the United States and Canada will be present at the conference.

## OC Winter Carnival Poster Contest Winner Announced

Rupert Brown has been announced as the winner of the Winter Carnival Ball poster contest and will receive a ticket to the ball as the prize. Brown, a senior majoring in art education, is a married veteran at Wentworth Acres in Portsmouth.

Judges for the contest were John W. Hatch and Joseph Perrin, instructors in the art department, Art Leach, carnival chairman, Clarence Wadleigh, president of Blue Circle, and Peg Armitage, chairman of the poster contest.

Brown was also the designer of the UNH Music Album cover.

## S. C. M.

The Student Christian Movement is sponsoring the playing of Handel's Messiah this Friday night. The listening program will be held in the large phonograph room of the Hamilton Smith Library. All are invited to attend the playing of these Christmas records.

Miss Beulah Young, a senior bacteriology major, has been chosen to represent the University of New Hampshire at the National Conference of Honorary Societies of Bacteriology in Denver, Col. on December 27.



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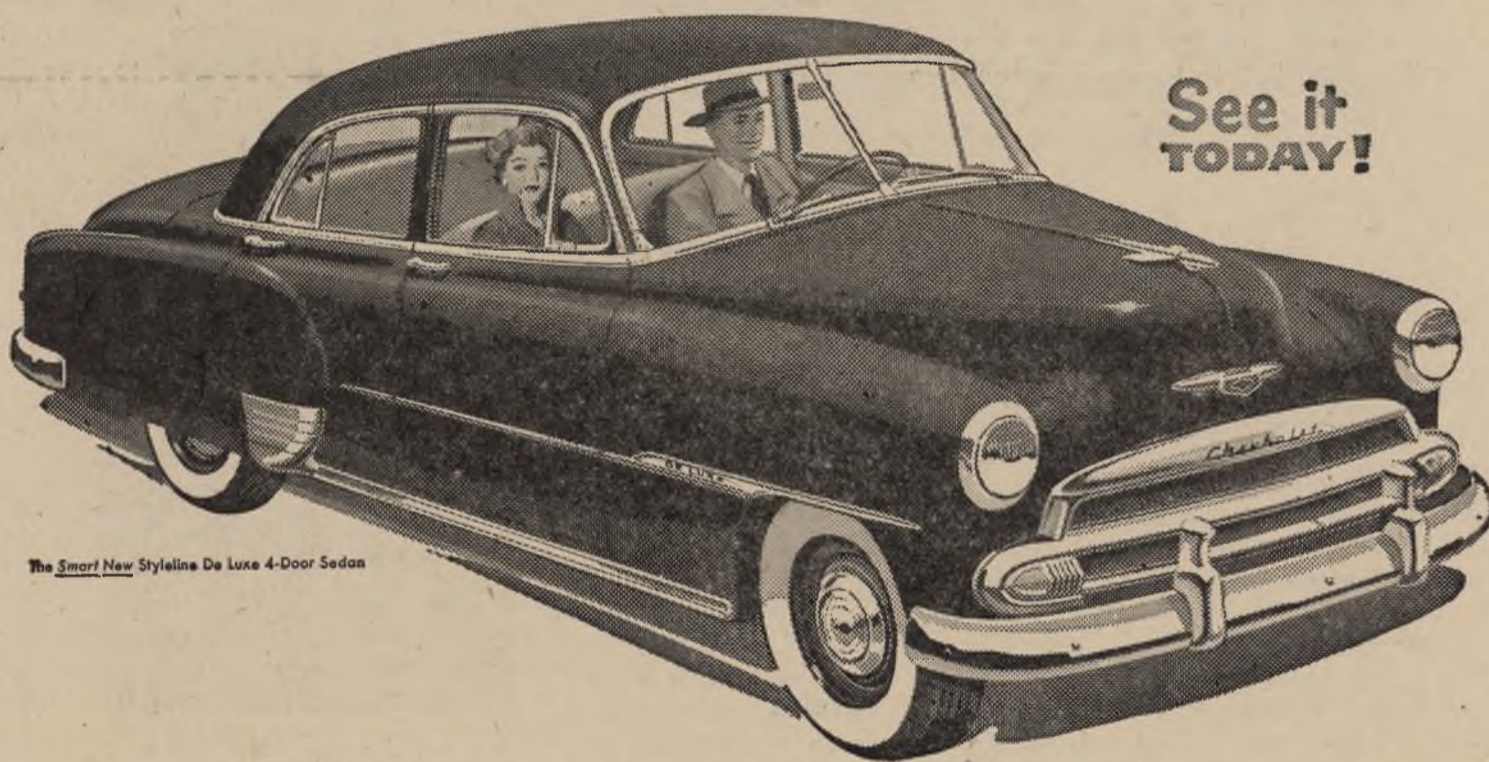
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Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.



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## Captain Wally Fournier Leads Petroskis in January 9 Opener

Pat Petroski's hopes of a successful 1951 hockey season, resting on the abilities of a squad only 21 men strong, will get an icy airing Tuesday, January 9, when the Cats open a thirteen game schedule on home ice.

Despite the small turnout, Petroski has hopes of bettering the 0-4 record turned in by his 1950 sextet. The Wildcats have played only seven games in the last two years and the poor ice conditions have played an instrumental part in the teams' lack of scoring punch. With an assist from the weatherman the present crew could undo some of the wrongs of 1949-50.

Petroski welcomes six lettermen back to the fold, including Captain Wally Fournier, the brilliant little stick handler from Berlin. He has a trio of rugged, fracas-tested defensemen in Sky Berry of Hanover, Al Adams of Berlin and sophomore George Healy of Concord. Up front, Lefty Callahan, a junior from Concord is back to center for Fournier and veteran wingman Johnny Simpson of New Haven, Conn.

Among Petroski's newcomers is a junior transfer from Villanova, Al Pare of Walpole, Mass. He will be around to back Berry and Adams with the Cats defensive load. Phil Regan, a regular for Martin's frosh a year ago may also find himself a spot.

Martin's yearling line of 1950 comes up to the varsity intact. The high scoring wave has Tommy Dolan of New Haven, Connecticut, centering for Gil Bray of Marblehead and Billy Payson of Needham at the wings. They are light but fast and may give Petroski some bright moments in 1951. Bob Christy, Fred Graves and Tom Sears are also making their bid for a front line berth.

In the nets, Petroski is working hard with a pair of newcomers; Bob Houley, a Berlin product, who net-minded the frosh to a 5-1 mark a year ago and Bob Ducete.

The Petroskis open against Massachusetts in a 2 p.m. go Saturday, January 9.

### Professor Cortez Elected Speech Association Prexy

Professor Edmund A. Cortez, head of the University Speech Department, has been elected President of the New England Speech Association. He was elected at a recent meeting held at the Kenmore Hotel in Boston.

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**INSIDE THE UNDERWORLD**  
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Sun.-Tues. Dec. 17-19  
**STORMY WEATHER**  
Bill Robinson Lena Horne  
and  
**WING AND A PRAYER**  
Dana Andrews Dan Ameche

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 20-21  
**COME ON LEATHERNECKS**  
Marsha Hunt Richard Cromwell  
and  
**JOIN THE MARINES**  
Paul Kelly June Travis

**Strand**  
★ DOVER ★

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 15-16  
**JOHNNY ONE EYE**  
Pat O'Brien Wayne Morris  
also  
**A KISS FOR CORLISS**  
Shirley Temple David Niven

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 17-19  
**BREAKTHROUGH**  
David Brian John Agar

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 20-21  
**ADMIRAL WAS A LADY**  
Wandra Hendrix Ed. O'Brien  
also  
**HIGHWAY 301**

— UNH Lineups —

lf,	Haubrich	6'4"	194	Sr.
rf,	Ford	6'2"	170	Soph.
c,	Gordon	6'2"	187	Soph.
lg,	Sficas	5'8"	155	Sr.
rg,	Trudel	5'9"	165	Soph.

## Three Sophomores to Start Against Norwich

Andy Mooradian and 14 Wildcats board the bus at one o'clock today in anticipation of a rough week-end in the Green Mountain country. The varsity, with three sophomores in starting berths and a whole host in reserve, will attempt to make their coach's formal debut a success at both Norwich and Vermont.

When the Mooradians step onto the boards at Northfield Friday night, sophomores Hymie Gordon, Ted Trudel, and George Ford will be starting their first game. The other two first-stringers are Bill Haubrich and Gus Sficas, both captains and seniors. Also ready for action will be Al Pucci, Joe Stone, Junie Carbonneau, Carmen Martellini, and Dave Stafford.

Little is known about Norwich. An all-boy school, they usually come up with a good basketball team. Vermont and Norwich played each other last night, and were scouted by Bud Hollingsworth and Frank Murphy.

Saturday evening's game will be the first big test for the Cats. Vermont always floors a good club, and an added feather in their cap is their recent win over Dartmouth. They'll be out to avenge the drubbing New Hampshire gave them in football, as will all other Yankee Conference teams.

It looks like a rough season. The first game in Durham will be a real toughie, with the Gymnasts of Springfield College providing the opposition on January 5. If Andy Mooradian's fast break strategy pays off, all three of these contests will provide interesting basketball for the spectator.

### Theta Kap, Acres, Phi D U., Kappa Sigma Hoop Lead

Wentworth Acres, defending champions in the Senior Skulls' Intramural League basketball scramble, is meeting its strongest test of the last few years. The Acres quintet, 39-37 winners over Kappa Sigma for the 1949-50 hoop diadem, could get no better than a first place tie in their initial four games this season. Phi D. U. has notched the Commuter five, game for game over the early route.

Kappa Sigma and Theta Phi spread-eagle League B and C respectively. Both have five wins and have yet to draw a loss. Kappa Sig is pressed only by Phi Mu Delta while Gibbs Hall is chasing Theta Kappa Phi.

Theta Kap is the highest scoring outfit among the league leaders with 177 points in five games.

### W. R. A. Notes

Phi Mu Delta won over S.A.E. in the Co'Rec Tennis Tournament when Norm Campbell and Marsha Whitaker took two out of three sets from Charlie Forsythe and Mary Lu Barton to the tune of 9-7 and 8-6.

This is the first year tennis has been included in the Co'Rec program as a tournament. As a result of its success it will become a yearly function.

## Sweet Moulding 1951 Track Team Around Hall, Harmon, Sophomores

The crude and uninviting hardwood track outside Lewis Field House began to creak again to the passing of spiked feet last week, as venerable Paul Sweet warmed to the task of moulding a 1950 winter track team.

A pair of durable campaigners, Co-Captains Phil Harmon of Madison and Phil Hall of Nashua, two-year veterans of Sweet's grueling outdoor practice sessions, paced the fifty man squad to the circular track. Hall, a stylish, hard-working hurdler, has come a long way since a sophomore, and is looking forward to his best year in 1951. Harmon, who made his biggest bid in 1950, will pace the Cats in the quarter and half mile events.

Nine other lettermen have returned to bolster Sweet's hopes in this, his twenty-seventh year as UNH track mastermind. Three junior members of his cross country squad, Bobby Bodwell, Dick Cole and Tommy Hahn will switch their open-air talents to the boards over the mile and two mile distances.

Hall will get strong support in his hurdling specialty from juniors John Jacobsmeyers of Portsmouth and Paul Weeks of Candia, N. H.

**Sophomores Have Promise**  
Roy Johnston and Hank Langeven are the only veterans in the high jump

and pole vault respectively. Tommy O'Brien, an assistant to Sweet with his 1950 frosh cross country squad, will be Sweet's first flight sprinter. Senior Don Mullen and junior Bill McKelvie will hold the key to Sweet's strength in the weights.

Brightest spot in the 1951 picture, is the presence of a host of sophomores, half a dozen of whom bring glittering records with them.

Dick Smith, broad jumper and dash man from Weymouth, Mass. and captain of Sweet's frosh squad last winter comes back to UNH track competition after sitting out the spring campaign in 1950.

A heavier and more experienced Roy Lindberg will try to notch the shot put effort he made as a Cat yearling when he shattered the UNH record. A localite, Dick Fitts, who set a new discus mark as a plebe, is a king pin in Sweet's ever-puissant field event crew.

### Classified Ad

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# THE DU PONT DIGEST

## The Teflon\* Problem:

Given a plastic for which there is no known solvent, how would you turn it into a coating?

Some time ago Du Pont research discovered a new plastic—"Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin. It had temperature resistance beyond the range of any previous plastic, excellent electrical characteristics, and the highest degree of chemical inertness among commercial plastics.

But tough-guy "Teflon" was almost too tough. It wouldn't melt and flow like other plastics. Hence, it could be molded only in simple shapes. There was no existing technique by which it could be made into thin coatings. Unless this difficulty could be overcome, the very properties that made "Teflon" so promising narrowed its usefulness.

### "Teflon" Won't Dissolve

In the past, problems like this have been handled by dissolving plastics in a suitable solvent and using them as the base for enamels and similar coatings. But "Teflon" will not dissolve in any solvent yet known. It even stands up to nitric acid.

At this point Du Pont physical chemists suggested dispersions—minute particles suspended in a liquid—as the answer. After much study, scientists of the Polychemicals Department learned how to suspend "Teflon" particles about 1/125,000 of an inch in diameter. Aided by the fundamental studies of Chemical Department scientists, they devised today's commercial scale process.

Meanwhile Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Department was keeping pace with the development. Their contributions to formulating the new products did much to establish "Teflon" polytetrafluoroethylene coatings and wire enamels in many special uses.

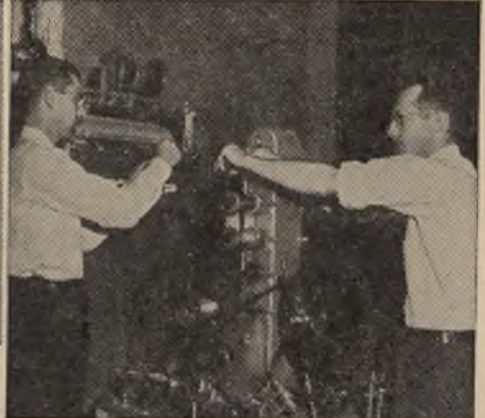
In electric motors, for instance, these enamels are used on wire so the motor can be operated at higher temperatures and will deliver more power per unit of weight. Such motors are more compact and sometimes cost less.

Other uses include non-sticking coatings that cut costs when applied to bakery rolls, rubber molds, heat-sealing machinery and similar equipment. Corrosion-resistant "Teflon" coatings for special uses are currently being investigated.

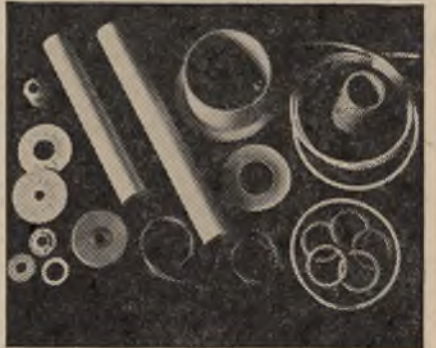
### Product of Teamwork

"Teflon" finishes are a typical fruit of the close teamwork of Du Pont technical men of diverse backgrounds. Organic and physical chemists played a major role. Physicists participated by developing fundamental information on the nature of the dispersion. Chemical and mechanical engineers designed the manufacturing apparatus. Working together, they made possible this new and important addition to the Du Pont family of "Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry."

\*Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



Philip S. Sanders, left, A. B. in Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania, 1944, supervises operation of a special dipping machine used to coat wire with "Teflon" enamel in the laboratory. Enamel is "dried" by fusing.



Number one plastic in resistance to heat, chemicals and moisture, "Teflon" is shown in forms of gaskets, coaxial cable spacers, tape, rod, pipe, flared tubing, valve stem packing beading as it is supplied to industry.



In a test of heat resistance at 390°F., the "Teflon" rod (right) remains intact while two other plastics melt or swell out of shape.

### DID YOU KNOW . . .

. . . 76 students at 47 universities are currently pursuing post-graduate work as holders of Du Pont Fellowships in science. Awards for 1950-51 total \$224,000.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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