

Cheating Survey Finds Problem Being Cured

by Betty Johnston — Staff Writer

A survey made recently on the results of *The New Hampshire's* series of articles on cheating. The paper was interested in what changes, if any, were made in the departments because of the prevalence of cheating on campus.

The results showed that many of the professors and departments were not overly worried or disturbed about cheating. A large number of the departments interviewed felt it was not an important problem with them, but others have already effected changes.

One of the greatest changes made was in Military Science. Previously all freshmen in the course were tested in Murkland Auditorium. They were seated side by side with insufficient proctoring and rere cheating was widespread. It was a simple problem for one student to look at his neighbor's paper and copy exactly what he had written.

Announce New Rules For Class Officer Elections April 19

Rules for class elections to be held at the Student Government convocation on April 19 were adopted by the Student Council, Monday evening, and will become effective immediately.

All class officer candidates must abide by the following rules:

(1) The class elections shall be conducted by a committee of the Student Council.

(2) Petitions for office as prescribed by class constitutions will be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men from April 6 to April 11.

(3) Each petition shall contain the names of at least fifty members of the petitioner's class.

(4) The names of all candidates shall be handed in to the corresponding secretary of the Student Council at Notch Hall before 4 p.m., Monday, April 9.

(5) All voting shall take place at the Student Government convocation on April 19. The Class elections committee of the Student Council shall count the votes in the Council Office at Notch Hall and all recounts or questions of procedure or conduct of the elections shall be settled by the elections committee.

(6) All candidates will be introduced at the Convocation on April 19.

The names of all class officer candidates will appear in the April 12 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

Football Team Gets Jackets at Dance

The jacket awards, the result of the Jacket Fund Drive, will be presented to the 1950 football team at a dance at Durham Notch Hall on Saturday Night, April 7.

The dance will be co-sponsored by the Jacket Fund Committee and the Social Recreation Committee of the Student Union. Refreshments will be served during intermission. Guests will be President Chandler and the Deans. The faculty is cordially invited to attend.

The dance will start at 8 and will end at 11:45. Following Student Union policy, there will be no charge for the dance.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Bill Reid, Sports Editor of *The New Hampshire*. President Chandler, Chief Boston, and Carl Lundholm will be the speakers. Presentations will be made by Senior Skull President, John Duarte, Blue Key President Dick Dodge, Pan-Hellenic President Ruth Berry, and Norma Farrar, president of AWS.

Class Election Rules and Men's Rec Area Discussed at Council

Student Council adopted class election rules as its main item of business at the regular Monday evening meeting held in the Organization's Room of Commons. The new rules, reprinted elsewhere in this issue of *The New Hampshire*, will be in effect during class elections scheduled to be held at the Student Government convocation in the Field House, April 19.

During the meeting, Council President "Skip" Little read a letter received from Harold Leavitt, Superintendent of Properties, related to a recommendation submitted earlier by the Council which suggested that the University take immediate steps to prepare a recreational area for the men's dormitories and that the University should undertake further landscaping measures in the Quadrangle area. Mr. Leavitt pointed out that the University does not consider itself responsible for developing any other recreational areas than are now provided, and that it was questionable whether landscaping in the Quad area would actually be worth its cost.

Whole rows were thus able to copy from one or two student's papers. However, now the class is split into two sections on the third floor of Murkland. They are seated in every other seat and closely proctored, making cheating practically impossible.

Psych Department Revamped

The psychology department has also undergone a great change in examinations. Although not developing from *The New Hampshire's* probe, it closely follows some of its suggestions. Previously examinations were used year after year and anyone who had access to fraternity files was able to obtain a copy fairly easily. Dr. Carroll, head of the department, set up the policy of using an examination only twice. In some courses there are two exams used, which was one of the suggestions that the *New Hampshire* made.

Situation in History

The History Department uses essay questions with the exception of a few identification questions used in the History 1-2 course so that cheating is rare. Besides in this type of exam every other seat is empty and exams are proctored. Department heads feel, in the smaller classes, where the professor knows each student individually, there is a closer feeling between the two and because of this the student has no desire to cheat. Cheating, one professor said, was the result of learned behavior of earlier life and until there was more emphasis placed on honesty in childhood the problem was going to persist.

Chemistry Report

Dr. Funkhouser, acting head of the chemistry department, said that the department was not particularly

(continued on page 8)

Frosh Greet Spring Officially with Dance

Spring will arrive officially at the University of New Hampshire, when the Freshmen give their annual dance on April 6 in New Hampshire Hall. The Wildcat Band is expecting to strum its usual fine rhythms, with music to please every and anyone. For those who like their music as a background for food, there'll be some really good refreshments.

As is shown by the name of the dance, "Spring Frolics," the theme of spring will accent color, lightness and gaiety. The committee wishes to emphasize that all classes are encouraged to dance to their hearts' content from 8 to 12 p. m. Women students will have a 12:15 late permission. Tickets, costing only 75 cents may be bought from all committee members, and will be sold at the door.

Jack Driscoll, President of the Freshman Class, is chairman, with Dave Ventor and Dick Kelley as co-chairmen. The committee includes Carol Lewis, Jane Emerson, Emmy Ingraham, Dick Kumin, Ann James and Nick Wadleigh.

Class Election Rules and Men's Rec Area Discussed at Council

Councilor Richard Morse immediately took exception to Mr. Leavitt's letter stating that he was "not satisfied with the University's attitude" on the question of developing new recreational areas. He introduced a motion calling upon the Council president to consult with University President Robert F. Chandler, Jr., urging him to give immediate consideration to the recreational needs of the dormitory area and also that the President should make some provisions for funds to finance any step in this direction in the 1951-52 budget now being prepared. The motion was passed unanimously.

Paul Jolly, Council representative from the College of Agriculture, introduced a request that Council give its attention to a problem which has developed between the Applied Farming class and the Senior Class Ring committee. Jolly stated that the Applied Farming class had been told that their members could buy the gold class ring now being manufactured by the Bal-four Company if the letters "A.F." (continued on page 7)



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Present O'Neil's "Ah, Wilderness!" As Spring Feature Next Week

Whiskey, Women and "Wilderness"



Above is a segment of the famed bar room scene taken from O'Neil's "Ah, Wilderness." Caught asking for a shot from the bottle is Bob Skinner, (second from right) who takes the leading role. In supporting roles, left to right, are Arthur Macauley, Seldon Strong, and, far right, Ann Badger. The *Mask and Dagger* presentation will go on the boards next week, April 11, 12, and 13. Photo by Vogler

Next Wednesday evening will find the thespians of *Mask and Dagger* treading the boards of New Hampshire Hall in Eugene O'Neil's great comedy vehicle "Ah Wilderness!" This is the second time in *Mask and Dagger* history that this great play has been chosen for the delight of the audiences here at the University. It was produced in Murkland Auditorium back in 1940 under Professor Hennessey's direction and was very well received on campus, as were the New York productions in 1933 and the revival in 1935.

"Ah, Wilderness!" is a comedy in every sense of the word, but it is also a human, true-to-life, reminiscent play. It has many times been called the best of Eugene O'Neil. These are some of the reasons why Professor Towle and his co-editor Professor John Holmes included the play in the *Freshman* reader now in use on campus.

The cast includes: Robert Skinner as Richard Miller, a slightly-radical seventeen year old; David Ladd as Nat Miller, Richard's father; Janet Humphries and Annette Schroeder as Mrs. Miller; Eric Kromphold as Sid Davis, the slightly woozy uncle, and Janice Brown and Priscilla Hartwell, as the old maid aunt. In the supporting cast will be Anne Badger, Ann Donovan, John Weeks, Janet Towle, Adair Campbell, David Strong, Olive Ring, Pamela Low, Richard Bouley, Arthur Macauley, Seldon Strong, Yvette Bergeron, and Nancy Miller.

There is much that can be said about Eugene O'Neil as a great playwright, and the proof of his greatness lies in seeing such a play as "Ah Wilderness!"; only then can a man such as he be fully appreciated. A great author, a great play, and a great cast — what better combination could there be for entertainment on either April 11, 12, 13, and 14th at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

Art Leach Is Elected New '52 Outing Club President

Blue Circle, governing body of Outing Club, elected new officers recently. The new slate reads: President, Art Leach '52; Vice-President, Wes Brown '52; Secretary, Marcia Sullivan '52; and Treasurer, Barbara Hunt '52.

Retiring officers of the Outing Club include: President, Clarence Wadleigh '51; Vice-President, Al Hood '51; Secretary, Carolyn Brownrig '51; and Treasurer, Leigh Cree '51.

Eighteen Students to Run Hotel Kenmore

Eighteen University of New Hampshire hotel students will move in on Boston's Hotel Kenmore for the day this Saturday.

Under the direction of the hotel's department heads, the students will take over various jobs ranging from maintenance to the general manager's office.

The day will start with an informal breakfast at the hotel and then the students will become bell hops, waiters, bar tenders, room clerks, and even chambermaids for the remainder of the day.

Professor Raymond R. Starke, chair-man of the University's hotel administration department, made the arrangements for the instructional trip with the Kenmore's manager, W. T. (continued on page eight)

Steps to be Built From Notch to Dorm During Summer

The long-awaited steps from Notch Hall to East-West Halls will be erected in the first part of June or during the summer months, it was announced this week by Superintendent of Properties Donald I. Leavitt.

Mr. Leavitt said that the Building Department has been planning to build the steps over the dangerously muddy section for the past year but because of additional work of the reduced carpenter crew, the construction has been delayed.

The Building Department had made plans to construct the steps last fall, but due to the increased duties of a limited number of employees it was impossible to do anything before the winter set in. At the present time, it is too muddy to start work there, Mr. Leavitt stated.

A walk from College Road to T-Hall and adjacent areas was recently completed before the Notch task because it did not take as many men and was a much easier assignment.

Money has been appropriated for the steps by Notch Hall and Mr. Leavitt feels sure that they will be erected before the summer is over.

Annual Drama Contest Try-outs on April 30

Preliminary try-outs for the third annual New Hampshire Drama Contest may be held on April 30 if there are enough entries from the dorms and the Greek letter houses to necessitate such an event, it was announced recently by *Mask and Dagger* authorities.

At the final presentation on May 4, awards will be given to the best actor, the best actress, and to the person who gives the best supporting performance. The winning house will receive a cup which may only be kept temporarily. Permanent possession of the cup is awarded to a three-times winner.

A new and separate award will be presented for the best original play if enough plays are submitted to form a competitive field.

Annual MERP Week Scheduled for April 19-22; Girls Prepare Cash

The annual Merp Week, that week in which the primary theme is co-ed-treat-fellow, is fast approaching. This fact is consolation to the average dater who is still getting a tired left arm from reaching for his wallet. To those new members of the University family who are as yet unacquainted with the meaning of MERP, that little slogan stands for Male Economic Recovery Program, which title aptly expresses the function of said program.

Hold it, fellows, before you start hiring those secretaries to handle the incoming calls, remember that this program won't hit the campus officially until April 19. This year the stunt is shortened and will last only four days, until Sunday the 22nd of April.

The idea of MERP week was begun way back in the spring of 1949 by Carl Siembab, famed former cartoonist for *The New Hampshire*. Carl's wit and imagination was the source of many smooth ideas, of which MERP week was only one. The idea caught on like wildfire right at the beginning and has been growing in

popularity ever since. Both co-eds and male members of the student body have been enthusiastic in accepting and taking part in the scheme.

Two of the features of this year's MERP week will be the election of the Pan-Hell king in April by student vote and the annual Pan Hell semi-formal in New Hampshire Hall on Thursday evening, April 19.

Members of the MERP Week Committee who are planning this year's pay-as-you-go affair include: Huck Keany, Jack McCarthy, Doug Morgan, Bob Scott, Ernest "Skip" Smith, Dave Bartlett, Bill Spain, and Ed Fraser.

Provided the co-eds on campus support the program with the zeal they showed last year, we should all be in line for one bang-up time. There should be a coin-changer in every girl's dorm, this humble person thinks, so that all the co-eds will have plenty of nickels to keep the wires humming. How about it, girls, will one of you volunteer? We'll be seeing you all around the campus and at the semi-formal. The final details will be published later, so stand by.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Notices to Car Owners. New regulations must be recorded at the traffic window in the Business Office within 7 days of change. Failure to comply may result in revocation of University permit.

Diplomas and Certificates. Will all students who expect to receive an Applied Farming Certificate in May, or a diploma in June, please check carefully the tentative list of graduates now posted on the bulletin boards and report any errors or omissions IMMEDIATELY to the Recorder's Office.

Thesis Deadline. The deadline for submission of acceptable theses for the Master of Education degree in the spring semester is April 15.

Tennis Courts. The courts in front of Scott Hall are for women students. Men may use the courts only if accompanied by women students.

Speech by Scientist Puzzles Honor Group

The speech given before vacation by Professor Vladimir Drotzky proved to be far more unusual, although possibly less vital, than anyone expected. After being introduced by Dean Seeley, Drotzky strode to the podium clad in traditional Russian costume—yellow striped trousers, red suspenders, white gloves, and tails—and began his talk on "Atomic Energy Developments Behind the Iron Curtain".

The eminent scientist absent-mindedly began his speech on "The Effect of the Earth's Magnetic Field on the Metabolism of the Earthworm", but after being corrected he blew the dust off his up-to-the-minute notes, and proceeded. His lecture consisted mainly of important and revealing disjointed incoherencies concerning the comparative weights of protons and electrons.

Drotzky remarked several times about the gross inefficiency of his projectionist and stated that that was what had ruined the whole talk. This inefficiency was certainly in evidence when during a description of the operation of an atomic pile, the incompetent fellow substituted a slide depicting an almost nude woman for the slide of the pile. This was indeed a most extraordinary discussion.

Greek World

Margie Battles and Art Creighton

For weather information of Maine during vacation week—contact Barb Deans, Phi Mu, a supposed resident of New Hampshire! . . . Kappa Delta hears Bermuda is a pretty wonderful place. How about that, Galeucia? . . . Some Chi O's liberated firewood from the Lambda Chi's woodpile, now the Lambda Chi Lumberjacks demand compensation by additional encouragement!

Bob Leavitt, "Pudge" Skillings, Bob Skinner, ATO, have the same interest—Loire at Theta U. What? Tough competition even among fraternity brothers? . . . Doree Connelly, Schofield, has a sign on her door—"Snodgrass, Keep Out". How come Don Snodgrass, Phi D U, is roaming the halls at Schofield? . . .

Skipper, SAE, spent his whole vacation doing interior decorating for the brothers! . . . Stu Murphy has had the pleasure of being the first to spend a week in Acacia's house. . . What a change! Lambda Chi's were "deputies" at the Nite of Sin. . . Has Chi O's cat recuperated? It spent its entire vacation with Jim McFadden, Theta Chi. . .

Wonder if those attending Gus Allen's wedding reception have recovered from the Kappa Sig influence. . . Lyn Schanche, Alpha Xi, tripped over "something" and broke one ankle. . . Theta Chi welcomes back Bob Feero and wish him a speedy recovery. . .

Pledges — Acacia—Dave Buttrick, Fred Atwood, Brad Noyes, George Bruce, Colby Beecher, Jesse Trow, Bob Levandeau, Blair Nelson, John Rand, Hugh Morris, Larry Benjamin, Alden Lovell, Gene Murphy, Hugh Shelley; Sigma Beta—Vic Fournier, Bob Thibeault, Bruce Dick, John Hood, Bambi King, John Grierson, Frank Chafe, Wayne Johnson, Elmer Cook, Jim Dugan, Bill Chakkas, Jerry Helmitch, Dave Leland, Carl Howard, John Harrison, Cookie Herman, Paul Driscoll, Lenny Zyman, Robin Bonneau, Pete Scath, Dave Corliss, Jack Jones, Jack Bates, Maurice Buttrick, Gil Testa; Alpha Xi—Diane Margeison, Bee Richardson, Marsha Whitaker, Shirley Shod, Nancy Evans, Jane Spinney, Cynthia Martin, Harriet Collins, Joan Clark, Mary McNally.

Pinnings — Don Callahan, Sigma Beta, to Ellen O'Donnell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, B.U.; Barb Deans, Phi Mu, to Bob Carey, Phi D U.

COLLEGE DINER

Walter Dick, Proprietor

Coffee still 5 cents

Air ROTC Graduates Ordered to Service

All Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps students graduating during 1951 will be ordered into active military service within 90 days of the date they are graduated and commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, according to a Department of Defense release dated March 14. Approximately 8,100 officers will be affected, including January-February graduates and the May-June graduates. The order affects approximately 80 University of New Hampshire cadets.

Air Force ROTC students who satisfy all prerequisites, and who are graduated in May-June, will be ordered into active military service as soon as practicable after their graduation and appointment. It was learned from the UNH Department of Air Science that students scheduled to graduate in June have already made applications for reporting to active duty between June 10 and July 25.

All Air Force ROTC second lieutenants will be offered an opportunity to volunteer for flying training. All officers not selected for this program will be assigned to meet Air Force requirements. Assignments will be made to best use the academic and military training given these officers during their college years.

New IFC Officers



Newly elected officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council recently made preliminary plans for the forthcoming year. Shown above, left to right, are Mike Mitchell of AGR, treasurer; Bill Shea, of SAE, vice-president; Jim Nassikas, of Theta Chi, president, and Bob Leavitt of ATO, secretary. A total of 14 fraternities took part in the voting.

University Alumnus Named To State OPS Position

A University of New Hampshire graduate has been appointed as an information specialist for the Office of Price Stabilization, New Hampshire District, OPS Director James P. Quinn announced recently.

Maurice L. McQuillen, Class of '42, was named to position which involves handling newspaper and radio releases for the state office, and arranging meeting and clinics at which various Price Stabilization officials will appear before interested groups.

McQuillen, a Manchester resident, was an editorial board member of The New Hampshire during his college career and has been staff reporter-photographer for the Manchester Union-Leader.

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On the Spot ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cunniff

About a year ago, a book was published in this country under the title: "American Freedom And Catholic Power." The author of the book attempted to demonstrate, through carefully tabulated material—including statements from the leaders of the Catholic Church in this and in other nations—that the Church of Rome by its very nature stands against the liberal-democratic ideology of the United States of America. The polemic volume hit the popularity lists for a short time and then, apparently successfully poo-pooed by the Church, dropped into obscurity. Last month in New York, an incident occurred which seems to bear out the thesis of the work mentioned above. Since this affects us all, I think its worthwhile to give the facts this week in "On The Spot."

The situation in question is the censorship in the State of New York of the Italian screenplay "The Miracle," directed by Roberto Rossellini. The film is the story of an Italian peasant woman with a low I. Q. The woman,

a goat-herder, meets a stranger one day while she is tending her flock in the countryside. Her sub-normal mind is inspired with the belief that the strange man, a tramp, is Saint Joseph come back to earth. The vagabond plies the girl with wine and (if this is not too strong a term) seduces her.

The woman, we see later, is a basically decent person—she is a pious believer who manages to be good and to be happy. The picture shows her in town with the citizens, and it appears that they are also good people. Then the worthy Christians find out that she is pregnant, and turn on the poor woman with all the viciousness of a pack of wolves. She asks a priest whether a visitation—a miracle—like hers is possible. The priest replies that it is, but a younger priest scoffs at the idea.

Miracles

Finally the woman gives birth to a child in a church, separated from the scornful "Moral People." She (continued on page seven)

Our Apologies, But

WE . . .

On this page is a letter from Dean Seeley of the College of Technology. We ask you to read his letter first as this editorial poses as our apology to him, and contains our reaction to his views.

Apparently our interpretation of the figures concerning money, instructors, Tech men, and the University were misleading. Statistics are delicate and easily misconstrued by one who is not an expert. It was not our intention to misrepresent the facts nor shade the truth as we consider that the lowest type of journalism and try our best to avoid it. In the future we will make every effort to search deeper and more thoroughly when quoting figures. However. . .

We undertook the cheating campaign as a sincere effort toward the improvement of the character and status of this University. The purpose was not to injure, insult, nor disturb any segment or fraction of the institution. We hoped for the betterment of the entire school. We hoped that the editorials and articles contained on our pages would provide the impetus for a united front which would seek out the causes of cheating, and set up the framework that would at least bring us up to the moralistic level enjoyed by many other colleges. Yammer as we might, no united front resulted. The faculty waited for the students, and the students looked to the faculty and administration. The result was that no one organized a joint meeting or discussion nor proposed a plan of action. No one assumed the initiative tantamount to progressive accomplishment. Students scoffed at the campaign and the salaried inhabitants of Durham nodded, smiled, and thought we were doing a good thing. We could not return smile and nod in their direction for even a good try. The only time we got energetic response was when we made a mistake N.B.

. . . SAY . . .

At no time did we insinuate that we had the easy-quick solution. At no time did we infer that cheating would disappear if one phase of our recommendations was adopted. Time and again we demanded and pleaded for the conditions which would prove conducive to improvement, and which would establish the incipients of an eventual honor system. We stated that cheating was basically a question of personal integrity and honor. Appeals to student conscience were not enough. We sought to rectify the motivations of cheating. These, according to faculty, student, and administration opinion derived from survey and interview, are crowded classrooms, lack of funds, and concomitant shortcomings which are divorced from the realm of generalities, and which can be corrected by interest, hard work, and cooperation.

. . . THIS

Dean Seeley; in your letter you have stated that Tech is ready for an honor system. Assuming that this has nothing to do with finances, we would welcome to these pages the formula used in bringing about the necessary traditions and conditions in the College of Technology, so that we could offer it in the broad interests of the University and its welfare. D.B.M.

"La Prensa" - The U. N.

In 1948 the General Assembly of the United Nations approved an as yet unsung and untested document of enumerated rights and responsibilities of all individuals and all government—the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This Declaration is actually a document which spells out the rights and duties of citizens of the world; it is of prime importance because it amplifies upon rights cited only in general terms in the United Nation's Charter.

On January 23, 1951 the hirelings and figure-heads of Argentina's Dictator Juan Peron took the first steps which, within two months, led to the downfall and effective gagging of the powerful first newspaper of Argentina, "La Prensa." In explanation of why this newspaper came to a swift and climatic demise, it may be pointed out that "La Prensa" is the foremost liberal paper in the South American nation and has often used the power of its printed word to attack Peron Fascism.

Strangely enough, or more aptly speaking, not so strange for a world that has had too many experiences with fascistic nations, the United Nations evidently forsook events such as have just taken place in Argentina. Article 19 of The Declaration reads:

"Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

Obviously, there is in this instance a definite role for the United Nations. Admittedly, the Declaration is not law and no provision is made for its enforcement, but there is still a need for firm and clear-thinking action on the part of the world politic. The United Nations must live up to its ideals—it was founded on ideals, it will only exist if its ideals are applicable. W.A.G.

College Chest Drive

IT DIDN'T . . .

The little rocketship up in front of the library has been making shuttle trips to the moon ever since the College Chest Fund Drive began, but the total which that little strato-ship is supposed to represent is still low in the periphery of earthy failure. The goal which was set by necessity, and made public by the committee, is three thousand dollars. The donations gleaned from Durham billfolds, or change purses, totals an unimpressive twelve hundred charity dollars.

The fifth freedom is money. With money you can maintain your independence by providing for your self and saving. With money you can exercise your freedom of choice by purchasing what you want. It is the impartial means to the luxuries and necessities of society. If all money were free and none were allotted to the government we would have an anarchy. But you give some to the state and federal treasuries to run the Post Office, build roads, and pay the policeman, and it is called a democracy. If you give more than a little money to the tax office it is called a welfare state. They take care of you when you get old, select, hire, and pay the doctor, and generally assume the worries that were once solved by thrift and planning. Now if the government takes even more of the money it is called socialism. They manage and control the major businesses, and generally take your money and spend it for you. Your financial freedom is reduced to the purchasing of cigarettes, chewing gum, and pamphlets helpful in deciphering bureaucratic red tape. If the government takes all your money along with the freedom it expresses, it is called communism.

. . . HAVE MUCH . . .

At the present time we are somewhere between Truman government enterprise-ism and frustro-intellectual socialism. The gap is getting smaller each day. The amount of cash going to government is constantly growing, and the amount left in the man on the street's pocket is diminishing into the darkness of mils and subsidies. Great-grandpa would shudder if he could see how much freedom we have lost to Washington. He lived in the days of individualism and private enterprise. This is not a reactionary sermon. It is an appeal for a realization of what is happening to the basic concepts of the American way of life. We do not advocate a return to the cut-throat era of seventy-five years ago, but it is time that a practical medium be reached and maintained. It is time people realize that they are losing their freedom. A healthy society is composed of individuals who think, act, and spend for themselves. One individual thinking for himself is worth a whole bureau full of individuals thinking for others.

. . . PICKUP

And now the College Chest Fund. A free and healthy country must exercise good judgement if it is to continue functioning in that manner. A nation that is good for its citizens must be inhabited by good citizens. A good citizen does not procrastinate nor ignore the performance of his duties—and the duties of a good citizen include the support of charities. The functions carried out by charities are necessity. If the people do not respond to their worthy pleas, then the government will take over the job. More cash will go to the treasury, a bureau will be set up, and not only will more money freedom be lost, but the prestige, independence, and worthiness of the people will slip down another notch toward socialism.

The College Chest Drive collected 39.6% of its goal. It will take 100% support to keep democracy functioning, worthwhile, and alive. D.B.M.

Flick of the Wick

"Royal Wedding." The industry claims that movies are better than ever, but you can't prove it by this one. Fred Astaire and Jane Powell share the dubious honors, but the nauseating presence of Peter Lawford is overwhelming. It's all about a couple of Americans who travel to London for the wedding of Philip and Elizabeth, and a more colorful crew has not arrived since 1066. Fred is in there pitching from the outset and even tries dancing on the ceiling to save the trite plot, but it's to no avail. It's an M.G.M. technicolor job that ends happily with Jane getting Peter and Fred finding Winston Churchill's daughter; in fact the only one that is possibly left standing alone is Margaret Rose. It's showing Sunday and Monday at the Franklin.

"Born Yesterday." This one is a must. The talented Judy Holliday re-creates her stage portrayal of Billie Dawn, the mistress of a junk tycoon, and has recently been awarded an "Oscar" as the Best Actress of the Year for her efforts. The film has all the punch and appeal of the Kefauver committee and surpasses the color and showmanship of Senator Tobey. Judy is aided by Brod Crawford and Bill Holden who turn in commendable performance's in a story that proves the premise that there are too many people in the United States today who have never had an original thought. The picture hasn't been scheduled for Durham yet, but we're hoping it arrives before the second installment of "Pre-historic Women." R.H.D.

Letters to the Editor

Dean's Comment —

To the Editor:

I was interested in your editorial which presented data about Technology and from which you derived certain conclusions about the problem of cheating. It is always good engineering to check one's information, and that I have done from the budget of the College of Technology.

When attention is directed to engineering in the College of Technology one should note that, based on first semester enrollments, 1950-51, and the Technology budget for 1950-51, that the enrollment of engineers is 72% of the total, the engineering staff is 40.5% of the total staff, and the engineering budget, excluding administration, is 38.7% of the total. This means that there are 15.5 engineering students per fulltime engineering instructor and that the average cost, excluding administration, is \$307.00 per engineering student.

You undoubtedly realize that Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics are relatively large departments and that they serve the whole University. An allocation of costs for these departments by Colleges would be difficult and not particularly enlightening. It is generally well known that engineering and the sciences are relatively expensive to maintain due to laboratories, supplies, and equipment. It is not the custom in American institu-

tions to charge different tuition rates depending upon the type of instruction. Thus every student is free to make a selection which suits his needs and his ambitions. In almost no case does a student pay the actual cost of his instruction anyway. If this were not so we would not need to ask the legislation for sufficient money to make up the difference between actual costs and tuition charges.

Your premise that cheating would disappear if the number of students per instructor was small enough is of dubious validity. This can be said without condoning overcrowding which does exist. It will always remain a hard fact that cheating is a personal matter which is exclusively within the control of each individual. Personal qualities such as integrity, honor, conscience, and honesty all have to be compromised by the cheater himself. No one forces him.

From personal knowledge I recall that an honor system worked well in the engineering school at Yale, but not so in other parts of the University. I believe other examples may be found. The matter of class size was not a factor in the above case. I also recall that when large numbers of students were transferred to Yale under the Navy program during the war that the honor system was reluctantly abandoned. Without suggesting invidious comparisons I think a proper conclusion is that it takes time and the development of tradition to bring an honor system into satisfactory operation. I believe that Technology could manage an honor system and I am hopeful that it will come to pass soon.

I hope you will bring this information to public attention, since the misconceptions induced by your editorial may be inimical to the broad interests of the University and its welfare.

Sincerely,
L. E. Seeley, Dean

Editor's Note: See editorial entitled "Our Apologies, But—"

Quote Verbatim —

To the Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for publishing our letter in the edition of March 22 under the heading of "Cheating Remedies". Yes, we wish to thank you for printing it in the form which best suited your purposes and best protected your prestige. Although you have managed to preserve by direct quotation some of the original words of our letter, you have aborted its meaning by omitting much of the context which, if presented, would have expressed more accurately our original intentions.

If The New Hampshire is the voice of the students, then let it quote the students verbatim et literatim!

Never let The New Hampshire report to the deceptive level of "news-paperese".

Yours truly,
Phillip H. Slater and seven other English residents

Editor's Note: Gentlemen, our purposes were to throw light on the cheating problem and to propose possible remedies. Your letter would have suited our purposes and yours, whether printed in whole or in fragments. May I also call your attention to an editorial in the issue of February 15, entitled "Safety Valve", which says: "Perhaps you have an idea about some kind of improvement that could be made on campus or perhaps you don't agree with one of our editorials. Just write it out, not too long, and send it to Editor, The New Hampshire, Ballard Hall, and we will publish it verbatim, provided it isn't over two pages in length. (Typewritten and double spaced) If it is, we reserve the right to edit it so that more students can express their opinions."



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"Cat tales"

by Bill Reid

J. Pat Petroski extended the real welcome grip to one of the lacrosse aspirants who reported to him at Lewis Field a couple of weeks ago. He was Thaddeus "Ted" Stanley of Mount Vernon, New Hampshire, one of the sharpest mid-fielders developed here in recent times. Stanley broke his jaw at the opening of the 1950 season, and never got back into action. Petroski looks for the aggressive senior to enjoy his best year this spring.

The UNH Jacket Fund, survivor of a spit and fire campaign that netted some \$750 last December, will realize its purpose Saturday night when 50 of Coach Chief Boston's unbeaten 1950 football squad plus four coaches are scheduled to be presented with emblemed jackets at a public dance in Notch Hall. Dr. Robert F. Chandler, who has more gridiron gusto than any two undergrads, Carl Lundholm and the Warrior himself will be the principal speakers. Congratulations and thanks to Gerry Nolan and whip Bob Houley for the whole affair.

Fournier, Dolan Honored

Wally Fournier and Tommy Dolan, center and left wing respectively, of the 1950-51 UNH hockey squad, had their efforts rewarded by being named for honorable mention on the All New England ice team. Coach Pat Petroski calls Dolan one of the greatest "two-way skaters" he has seen in college hockey. Fournier's ability, which was slighted by the pickers, speaks for itself.

Pepper Martin has called out some flossy assistance for the coming frosh lacrosse season. Pepper's newest aid is Bill Scott, a graduate student here, but an alumnus of Dartmouth in 1948, and some shakes as a lacrosse player as an undergrad.

Petroski and Martin, along with student mentor, Bud Hollingsworth, will assume some new duties next week. Martin and Petroski are lined up to school frosh and sophomore phys-ed classes in the winning motions of tennis. Hollingsworth, who was a member of the informal UNH golf squads of 1949 and 1950, will do likewise with the links game.

Huck Keaney promises to give the 1950 baseball Swaseys the right handed power they have so sorely missed during the past two seasons. The Brackett Field layout, tailor-made for a pull hitting rightie, has seen very few home runs since the end of the war. No UNH swinger cleared the 308 barrier a year ago and only one, pitcher Charlie Copp, managed the task in 1949. The Wildcats stroked out a pair of boundary blasts in 1950, but both were within the park.

The mighty Inferno ski race is slated for its first run since 1939 this Saturday in Pinkham Notch. The 4.5 mile course, from near the summit to the base of Mt. Washington by way of the Sherburne trail, is the greatest test of its kind in the nation. Twelve years ago Toni Matt ran the distance in an incredible six minutes flat, better than halving any previous time record. A select field including probably only one New England collegian, Brooks Dodge of Dartmouth, will compete.

C. E. Boston's spring training program, already two weeks old for frosh and transfer candidates, ballooned to more than sixty aspirants this week when the varsity joined his field house workouts. Boston's reported plan to shift halfback Bobby Durand over to the quarterback post seems to have gone beyond the mere flirtation stage. One of the most promising newcomers laboring under Pepper Martin's eye is Columbia transfer, Pete Kalitka of Methuen, Mass. who bids fair to fill the place of graduating guard Bob Feero. The Bostons are rumored to have a spring training fracas lined up against Eddie Anderson's Holy Cross Crusaders; something for the boys to shoot for.

Petroski Sees Good '51 Lacrosse Outlook

This week's warm weather brought Pat Petroski and his group of varsity lacrosse hopefuls out of doors and on to the upper field of the Durham A.C., for their first workouts as a unit.

Never one to take pre-season conversation, Pat did say that the year's outlook was "generally optimistic." His statement seemed qualified when he pointed out that nine veterans, four of them seniors, were back in camp, and that last year's three highest scorers were among them.

Foremost are Clarence Wadleigh and Stillman Clark. Both in their last year at the University, they led a team that won three matches of an eight game card offensively and defensively, Wadleigh, one of the best stickmen to come out of Mount Hermon Prep in Massachusetts, has been a mainstay of Petroski's spring activities for the past two years. Clark, a Dean's List student and a top man in campus extra-curricular activities, was runner-up to Wadleigh in scoring. Clark and Wadleigh will provide a double punch on attack, and will be ably supported by Junie Carboneau and John "Lefty" Callahan.

On the midfield stripe, four more veterans will be on hand. Ted Stanley, "Chink" Morrison, Bim Allen, and Ed Sanborn are sure to add strength to the first line. One defense, only Bob Tucker returns, leaving no positions, together with the goalie's position, wide open for newcomers.

The Cats again have an eight game schedule, seven of the spring opponents being holdovers from last year. One revision has been made. Middlebury College, a replacement for New England College of Henniker, will journey to Durham on May 12.

As a team, the Petroski's scored 57 goals last season, while the opposition was scoring 84. They defeated an Alumni team 10-3, MIT 11-9, and New England College 12-8, and lost to the Boston Lacrosse Club, Springfield, Harvard, Tufts, and Dartmouth. They made an impressive stand against the Boston team, losing out 13-10, but were handed their worst defeat by neighboring Dartmouth, 15-1. Clarence Wadleigh scored 18 goals and nine assists to lead the team, and Stillman Clark followed him with 14 goals and one assist.

"On paper, the material is as good as we've had since I came here," Petroski says. "We won't be too deep, but we will compete pretty well for what we have."

On that bright note, we took leave of Mr. Petroski and his pupils. The first game, on April 21st with the Alumni, should prove interesting.

NOTICE

All varsity tennis candidates are asked to report to the Field House today at four o'clock for a brief session, at which information will be given concerning tryouts and equipment necessary.

Tennis Returns to Formal Basis; All Candidates to Report Today

Tennis returns to the roster of formal sports this spring after a year's layoff, it was announced recently by Athletic Director Carl Lundholm.

Last year, on an informal basis, the Cats won two matches while losing three, and placed third in the Yankee Conference matches held in Durham late in May. The Fishermen defeated Rhode Island State and Suffolk Universities, and lost to Maine, Bowdoin, and Wentworth Institute of Boston.

Lennie Fisher coached the racketmen last year, replacing Carl Lundholm, who held the post for many seasons. Fisher is an instructor in Engineering, having had previous schooling at the University of New Hampshire and East Orange, New

Jersey High School. During the war he served as a paratrooper in the 17th Airborne Division in Europe, seeing action in the Battle of the Bulge. He returned to the University after the war, and graduated in 1948.

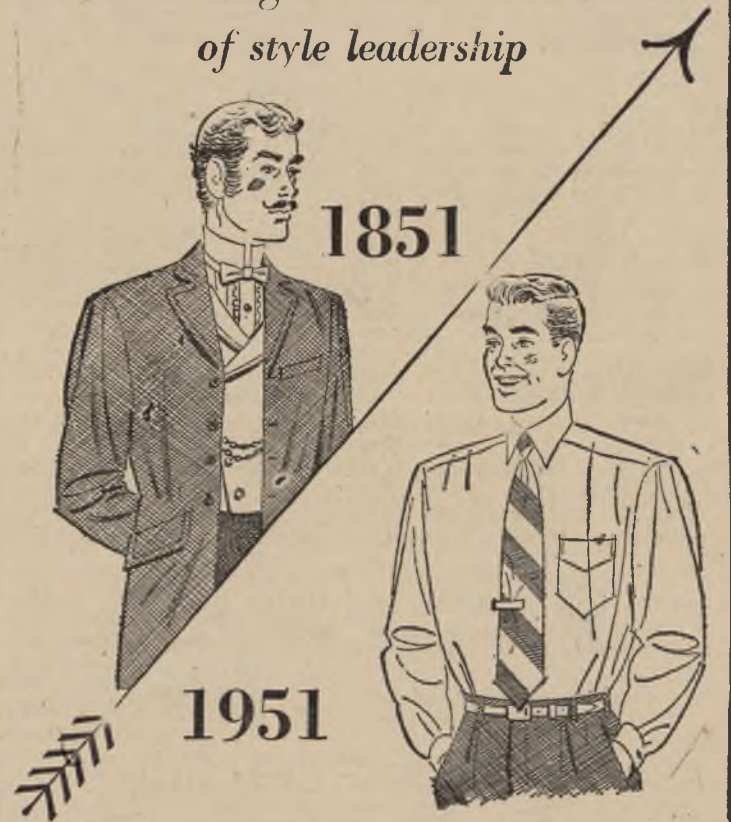
"We lost three good men by graduation last June in the persons of Roland and Mike Lessieur and Jim Watson," Fisher points out, "but we have three veterans back with us this spring. Charlie Forsaith, Burt Morse, and Gil Gallant should do the bulk of our work for us."

The tennis schedule is comprised of six matches, four of them with Yankee Conference schools, Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

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Anyone interested in being Freshman baseball manager this spring is asked to contact Gus DiRubio in the Field House immediately.

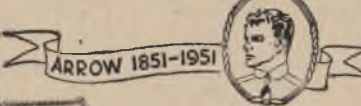
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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

WRA Officer Candidates



Pictured above are the candidates for office in W.R.A. First row, left to right: Peggy Ann Leavitt and Barbara Kern, Treasurer; Frances Sherburne, President; Lucille Newell and Hilda Smith, Interclass Director. Second row: Joyce Hiller, Patricia Nutter, Joanne Hobbs, Marcia Whitaker, Secretary. Third row: Joyce Dow and Barbara Grainger, Interhouse Director; Betty Brown and Diane Cohen, Co-Recreation Director. Not pictured: Barbara Gilmore, President; Marcia Sullivan, Interclass Director; Janice Brown, Barbara Saunders, Sally Roy, Treasurer; Mary Penney, Interhouse Director; Janet Grant, Joan Watson, Normagene Gillespie, Co-Recreation Director. Elections will be held Monday April 9 in the dormitories and sororities.

Gordon Picked for All-Conference Five

Sophomore Bob "Hymie" Gordon of Nashua, co-captain elect of New Hampshire's hoop forces for the 1951-52 season, was named recently to a guard position on the first string dream team of the Yankee Conference.

The all-conference team, an annual group selected by the basketball coaches of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts, was dominated by players from Rhode Island State. Fred Congleton, lanky Ram center, was selected as a forward, along with teammate Johnny Mitchell, who filled the other guard spot.

The only unanimous choice to the team was Vin Yokbaskas, top scorer for the Conference-leading Connecticut Huskies. Yokabaskas, in his third year at Connecticut, was the top scorer in both the regular season and in the Uconn's NCAA tournament game with St. John's. During the season, he tossed 404 points in 25 games, including 110 in seven league contests. In the New York tournament, he hit for 22 points, four better than the Redmen's All-American, Bob Zawoluk.

The fifth member of the team was Keith Galli, 6 foot four inch center of Vermont's fine team.

Others who received honorable mention were Gates, Widholm, and Ebel of Connecticut, Baird and Stewart of Rhode Island, Mahaney and Christie of Maine, Prevy of Massachusetts, and Merrick of Vermont.

Swaseys Boast Great 1951 Pitching Potential

Captain Roland "Gus" James of Haverhill, Massachusetts and 28 other University of New Hampshire baseball aspirants will touch off leather-faced, square-jawed Hank Swasey's 30th year of collegiate coaching next week when they flex their diamond muscles for the first time before the public's eye on the sod of Brackett Field.

Primary eye-catcher on the Swasey show for 1951 will be a battery of talent-heavy moundsmen, the slickest and deepest crop that Swasey has drawn since before the war. Holdovers Johnny Duarte, Frank Penney and Charlie Copp, unaided workhorses a year ago, are all but bedimmed by a rush of bright newcomers.

Swasey's top-drawer pitching recruits are a pair of fast-balling right-handers, Johnny Bagonzi of Woodsville and Pinky Johnson of Nashua. Bagonzi, part of a brilliant Smith-Bagonzi battery at Woodsville High School in 1948, spent the spring semester of his sophomore year at a New York Yankee training school. Johnson, who was the pride of the American Junior Legion circles in down-state New Hampshire, sat out the 1950 season because of ineligibility. Both Bagonzi and Johnson hurled substantially for Andy Mooradian's first freshman nine in the spring of 1949. Bagonzi is the standard overhand fireballer of the Vic Raschi type while Johnson freely mixes his deliveries and his stuff.

Behind that pair, Swasey can bank on some classy curve-balling from Bristol Bill Marston, throwing half of the well-known brother battery. Up from Mooradian's yearling nine is southpaw George Ford, a steady chucker as a freshman, and right hander Teddy Trudel.

Most promising of the transfers is ex-Villanova and Walpole, Massachusetts athlete Al Pare, who can take a dangerous swing with the bat when not drawing mound duty.

Seniors Still Strong

The success of the Wildcats' pitching will still depend on the demonstration of UNH's old trio of seniors, Duarte, Penny, and Copp. Duarte, out of Mansfield, Massachusetts and Devens College, was kicked about last season by his won and lost record, but he flipped and dropped some crashing ball games. He was 1-5 on the season, registering his single win against Lowell Textile 7-2. He dropped early-season games to Mass. State and Northeastern, but found the range in the middle of the season and with a little puissant backing from New Hampshire bats he could have had a winning record. Duarte pitched and lost both ends of a double header at Kingston, Rhode Island, giving up four and then six hits in the course of the afternoon. His other loss was to Connecticut, 1-0, a five-hit effort where he was victimized by the third straight shutout.

Swasey anticipates April control trouble for his 1950 ace, Frank Penney, but the rugged Gorham, N. H., left-

hander should come along again. Penney worked in eight of New Hampshire's 13 ball games a year ago and came off with three of the four Wildcat wins. The tireless hustler, he is a priceless part of Swasey's spirit machinery. His best 1950 effort was a four-hit win over Lowell Textile, 7-2.

It will be a comeback year for lean Charlie Copp, the Cats' wiry right hander from Exeter. Copp fell off his game last spring, losing three times for the Blue without posting a win. In 1949, he was Swasey's winningest hurler with a 3-0 record. He is up for his senior season, and disallowing hard breaks, like a four-hit 2-1 loss to Vermont a year ago, he should reestablish himself before May.

Backstop troubles, which dogged the Wildcats a year ago, may find their relief this season in slender, bespectacled Charlie Marston, if the able sophomore can avoid a serious injury. Not considered a dynamic threat with the bat, he has looked impressive enough as a receiver and thrower for Swasey not to lay most of the blue chips on him as a backstop.

Armstrong Seventh in Big Jackson Race

Jackie Armstrong of Plymouth, captain of the 1950-51 UNH ski team, cornered a seventh place finish last Sunday in the Giant Sap Run slalom competition at Jackson, New Hampshire. The meet, which drew more than 100 participants, saw young Doug Bourden continue his mastery of Proctor Academy of post-season ski trials. Bourden raced home ahead of the Class A field, in this, a semi-final windup to the North Country snow campaign.

In Class B, a UNH grad student and former great, Ollie Cole, of Plymouth, scored third spot. Cole was the steady performer of last year's New Hampshire group.

Pete Sickels wound up the Wildcat finishers for the day with a third in Class B competition.

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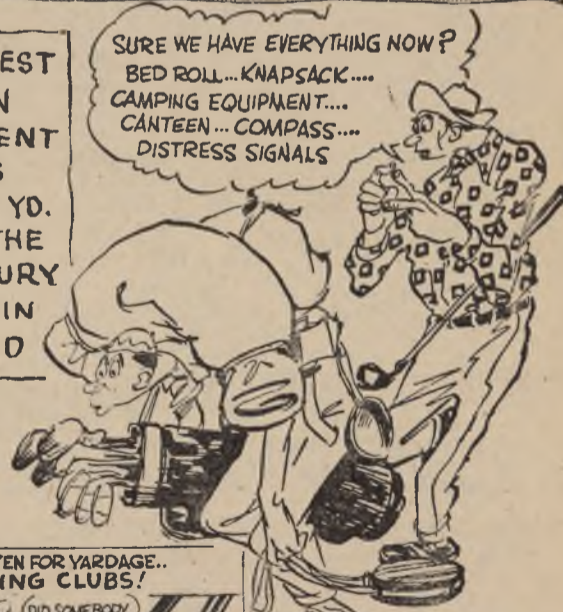


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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

"Alumnus" Magazine Reviewed As Quarter Century Mark Nears



Pictured planning a new edition of "The New Hampshire Alumnus" is William Prince, Business Manager, and Frank Heald, Editor. Both of these men are graduates of the university and have the responsibility of informing other alumni, from coast to coast, just what is going on at their alma mater. The magazine, now in its 25th year of publication, is issued monthly.

Photo by Art Ross

by Bruce Dick

"The Alumnus" magazine, which is in its twenty-fifth year of publication, is chiefly the result of the coordinating and editorial efforts of L. Franklin Heald. Mr. Heald received this position as part of his work in the Department of Public Information.

Mr. Heald, a member of the class of '39, was on the staff of The New Hampshire and was a student correspondent to the Manchester Union during his senior year.

A year at the Claremont bureau of the "Manchester Union", followed by two years working for the "Claremont Daily Eagle," continued Mr. Heald's journalistic career. The Navy claimed the next four years, after which Mr. Heald worked for the Associated Press in Portland, Maine and Concord. Mr. Heald, leaving the position as head of the New Hampshire Bureau of the Associated Press, came to the University in the fall of '48 as assistant-director of the Office of Public Information and Editor of "The Alumnus."

Serves University

The Advisory Council of "The Alumnus" draws up the overall policy of the magazine, and Mr. Heald carries on the job from there.

The purpose of the magazine is to keep the alumni informed of the University, its students, and other alumni. Half of the publication is devoted to class letters which are channeled through the secretaries of the various classes. There is also an attempt to continue the educational work of the University through the medium of articles and current events information published in the Alumnus.

Prince Business Manager

The size and circulation of "The Alumnus" under its present editor are both increasing. Wm. Prince, business manager of "The Alumnus", is striving to make the magazine a self-supporting enterprise.

Contributing editors are Paula Webb, '51, Oren D. Henderson and Haydn S. Pearson, '26. Bill Stearns, '33, covers the sports department, Richard D. Merritt is the Staff Photographer, Harold W. Adams, '49, is the Agricultural Editor, and Virginia M. Rand, '52, is in charge of personals.

In addition to their regular activities the staff of "The Alumnus" is also personally engaged in conducting classes in The New Hampshire's Reporter's School.

ABC Mystery Poem

The winner of last issue's ABC poem was Dick Dodge, Theta Chi. He won with the guess and proper evaluation of the clues which led him to Robin Bonneau of Sigma Beta. Here's this week's poem:

His last denotes a howling storm.
It's four years he's a-countin'.
He's known as a wheel around the Notch.

His home is near Iron Mountain.
If you have guessed him or think you have, (1) explain how these clues helped you arrive at your conclusion; (2) enclose a gold-blocked "Ch" from the front of a Chesterfield pack; (3) Mail your entry to Carl Cross, Phi Mu Delta.

Entries will be judged on your explanation of how the clues helped you.

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Library Art Exhibit Features Work of Honore Daumier

An exhibition of 45 lithographs by Honore Daumier will be shown in the Art Division of the Hamilton Smith Library April 4-23.

This French artist satirized Paris by his lithographs for 40 years in the mid 19th century. Daumier penetrated deeply into the life of the time among all classes and represented it in a form that was terse, compelling, and caustically satiric.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Criticism Acknowledged

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the four students who so kindly offered the constructive criticisms of our Night of Sin program. We are always anxious and willing to receive suggestions from the students who attend Student Union activities in hopes that their ideas will help make the affairs more successful the next time.

We acknowledge the suggestions they made as being valid ones and will try to remedy the situation next year. In the meantime, for the benefit of those four students and for any other interested students, I would like to state the following facts in an effort to clarify any misconceptions or complaints about the Night of Sin show:

(1) Student Union did not have enough money in its budget to decorate New Hampshire hall in the manner in which the Notch was decorated.

(2) New Hampshire Hall would have been available for us to start decorating late Friday afternoon and as it was, we had to close the main hall of the Notch on Wednesday evening to decorate. Since New Hampshire Hall is at least twice the size of the Notch Hall, we certainly couldn't have decorated it in such a manner in one evening and a day.

(3) The size and bareness of New Hampshire Hall would certainly not have added to the atmosphere of the affair.

(4) It would have been almost an impossibility to transport all the drawings and other decorations from the Notch to New Hampshire Hall. Since there was no place at New Hampshire Hall to prepare the decorations they would have had to be done at the Notch and then taken to N.H. Hall.

(5) As far as the possibility of two nights is concerned, we had already attempted to do that but could not get permission. However, if Night of Sin is held next year—and in the Notch—every effort will be made to have it two nights.

Thanks again for the suggestions.

Dick Stevens
Pres. of Student Union

Reply —

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words in reply to a letter from Mal Jennings printed in the March 22 issue of The New Hampshire. I offer no excuse for the "Nite of Sin." I am firmly convinced that it is not necessary. I regret that Mr. Jennings is not an open-minded individual, however, I believe that the majority of my fellow students are and will listen to what I have to say. I am writing this reply for one purpose. I feel that the students who contributed so many long hours in preparing the program are entitled to it.

Mr. Jennings seemed quite concerned with the "brainless forms" which he admitted. If he could suggest any composed the crowd waiting outside to possible method to cope with such a situation I believe a great number of people would be interested. To my knowledge, it has always been a problem to handle a crowd under the most favorable conditions or circumstances.

"Dad" Henderson Reveals Reason For Locale of Kappa Sig House

(Editor's Note—The following article is a reprint of the "Dad's Column," by Oren V. Henderson which appeared in the March, 1951 issue of "The New Hampshire Alumnus.")

The location of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house on University land has caused many people to wonder why it was so located, and many think of it as just another University building, regardless of the fact that the insignia displayed indicates to the initiated that is a fraternity house.

The answer is that the house was located according to a plan originated by President Fairchild in 1915 which proposed that all future fraternity houses should be built on a street running southerly from Main Street past the Commons and the site of West Hall turning and running along the northerly side of the Ravine to the fill, then crossing over the Ravine and thence running easterly along the south side of the Ravine and connecting with the road leading to Main Street.

Frats Eat at Commons

In other words, the road would form a loop around the Ravine with lots on the perimeter for fraternities if and when they got ready to build. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was the first (and only) to accept the plan and erected their house in 1916. The President's thought was to have all students-frat and non-frat, both men and women — eat at the Commons and thus build a democratic unity and college spirit in the student body. The plan would eliminate the necessity of a dining room and kitchen in each new fraternity house.

The President died in January, 1917, and his plan was abandoned soon thereafter. And later, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity converted its recreation room into a kitchen and dining room.

New Street

Another plan of President Fairchild's was to make an improved street of the old railroad bed (part of which is Edgewood Road) and have it serve as another exit road to or from Main Street and ease the traffic in the business section of the village. The roadbed was abandoned in 1912 when the Boston & Maine railroad switched to its double-track road. There were signs on the old roadbed prohibiting the removal of gravel.

At the beginning of World War I, a representative of the national organization of YMCA came to Durham with a proposition to erect a hut on the campus to serve the several units of the National Army Training Detachments that were to be assigned periodically to New Hampshire College. President Hetzel granted the "Y" permission to erect a hut across the old B & M roadbed where it stands today serving the faculty as a club house.

Possibly the show could have been run two nights instead of one.

I wholeheartedly agree that the coatroom could have been located in a more convenient place, and that separate entrances and exists should have been provided, however I don't believe any person or organization is perfect. Mr. Jennings found such "gross inefficiency" outside, I wonder what would have happened if he had ever reached the inside of the building. I might point out at this time that the fire laws of the State forbid more than 650 people being in the Notch at any one time. Student Union people were at the door counting as individuals entered, and two State Fire Marshals were present to close the doors when the limit was reached. The possibility of holding the program at N. H. Hall has been considered, however it is believed that it would be entirely too expensive since there is no admission charge; a policy of the Union. It would also be a very difficult job to secure a good theme and decorate such a place.

It's easy to sit back and criticize afterwards, isn't it Mr. Jennings? I don't recall ever seeing you at the Notch before to offer your advise on any program. Why don't you try coming up to some of the committee members and express your views before hand. They would be received in all sincerity Opinions and constructive criticism is always welcomed. Oh yes, please convey my deep regret to your girl friend if anything other than her impression has been injured.

/s/ Bob Chase

Canterbury Club

Sister Ann Marie, from St. Margaret Convent, will speak on "The Life of a Religious" at the next meeting of the Canterbury Club. The Club will hear her in the Pine Room, Ballard Hall, on Thursday, April 5, at 7:00 P.M.

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Navy to Have ROC Program for Summer, College Students Only

The Navy announces that applications from the enlisted personnel in the Volunteer and Organized Reserve are now being accepted for the summer of 1951 Reserve Officer Candidate Program. Persons can apply immediately at any Naval Reserve Training Center or at any Naval District headquarters within the continental limits of the United States.

This program is restricted to Reservists who are college students, and successful completion of the ROC program may lead to appointment to commissioned grade in the Naval Reserve.

The program's curriculum does not attempt to specialize, but it emphasizes indoctrination in military subjects of general interest. The duration of each class will be six weeks.

The conduct of this training program will be held at either of the two established schools which are located at the United States Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island, and at the United States Naval Station, San Diego, California. A school has been established for training female candidates at the United States Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

The school to which the candidates will be ordered will normally be the one closest to the point to which the persons elects to travel, that is, either to his college or home address.

Applicants able to pass the necessary requirements must send their applications to the Commandant, First Naval District, not later than March 21, 1951.

FRANKLIN

Durham, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. April 6-7

LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS
(in color)

Paul Henreid Jack Oakie

Sun.-Mon. April 8-9

TO PLEASE A LADY

Clark Gable Barbara Stanwyck

Tues.-Wed. April 10-11

THE MINIVER STORY

Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon

Thurs. April 12

THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR

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UPTOWN THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. April 6-7

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Raymond Walburn Barbara Brown
and

ABILENE TOWN
Randolph Scott Ann Dvorak

Sun.-Tues. April 8-10

A YANK IN KOREA
Lon McCallister William Philips

Wed.-Thurs. April 11-12

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FOLLOW THE SUN

Anne Baxter Glen Ford

STATE THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Apr. 6-7

MIDNIGHT MELODY
Vera Ralston

Sun.-Tues. Apr. 8-10

CITY LIGHTS
Charlie Chaplin

Wed.-Sat. Apr. 11-14

TARGET UNKNOWN
Mac Stephens Robert Douglas

ON THE SPOT

(continued from page 3)

still believes in her visitation from St. Joseph. She is in a transport of religious ecstasy, and offers her newborn babe to God.

The New York authorities at first found nothing wrong with this picture. Critics were but mildly enthused over it—the general reaction was that the show is competently done, but not a classic, by any means. Then, after the show had run, for a short period of time, a New York licensing officer, a Catholic, ordered the picture withdrawn from view on the grounds that it is: "personally and officially blasphemous." The distributors of the film got court permission to continue with their presentation. After a few "friendly warnings" from Catholic laymen, all hell broke loose—Cardinal Spellman imposed a boycott on the theatre showing the film, and forbade any Catholic to view it, under pain of mortal sin.

Then the picketing started. Groups of Catholics marched up and down before the theatre, carrying placards protesting the show's "immorality." They shouted to the patrons imprecations like: "That's a Communist picture!" Another favorite slogan from the sidewalk was: "Buy American!" Undoubtedly some of the picketers had been influenced by the chant of the Lucky-Strike auctioneer. They'd been influenced by some chant, apparently, because anyone who knew

what he was talking about would have realized that the picture was forty thousand miles from Communism. Oh well, it's a name to call.

Tagged
There are several unpleasant inconsistencies in the Catholic stand which I think could bear tabulation before the pickets start parading before the Franklin Theatre here in Durham because of "The Miracle." (I assume that there will be some opposition to the film's being shown here.) Here are a few points for argument:

First, even though the Church's right to prescribe the activities of its members is uncontested, what right has it to do the same thing for other people? What about the Protestants and Jews who want to see "The Miracle?" These people, who, by the by, constitute the large majority of American church-goers, are beyond the pale of the Church. They do not accept the dogma of the Church. Why then, should Roman Catholicism shove its unwanted principles down their throats? To convert them? All right, but loads of people, I understand, don't want to get converted. They do have rights, you know.

Second, if the Church has sound reasons for banning the show, why the shouting pickets? Any Church which rightly boasts the magnificent rationality of a St. Thomas Aquinas can do itself little but harm by the

Home Economics Club

Home Ec Club members held their monthly meeting at the Practice House on March 21, 1951. When announcing details concerning the Danforth Scholarship Award trips this summer, Mrs. MacLaughlin urged all freshmen and junior home ec majors to apply for these opportunities.

The next meeting of the Home Ec Club will be on April 11 at seven o'clock. It will be in the charge of freshman members.

use of unreasonable (I almost said uncontrolled) pickets, whose only function is to do as they are told. Why can't the Church submit its plea to a court, without the use of mob rule to assert its objections to "immorality?"

Immoral

Third, if the Church is really Catholic, a word which I understand means "universal," why is it that the film which is in so much difficulty in this country ran into no censorship, theologically speaking, in Italy, the seat of the Pope himself? Are Italian morals different from ours? Not according to the Church. According to the Church, an "immoral" person is "immoral" whether he is in Siberia or Sioux City. Then why this seeming inconsistency in moral judgement on either side of the Atlantic? Got an answer?

I have. But I can't publish it. It'd be immoral.

Women Students Endorse Joint Government at March Convocation

by Jane Spinney

Women students of the University voted to accept the proposed joint Student Government constitution at a convocation, March 22. AWS president, Norma Farrar, conducted the afternoon meeting, and during the course of business presented an amendment to the WRA constitution to the attending women. The latter proposal was also voted on and accepted.

The new amendment was a change in Article VI, sec. 5 which read: "The sports chairman shall be elected or appointed by the house or organization of which she is a member." After the accepted change it now reads: "The sports chairman shall be appointed by the WRA Executive Board."

The slate of officers for WRA election was then read. Nominated for President are: Frances Sherburne and Barbara Gilmore; Interclass director: Hilda Smith and Lucille Newell; treasurer: Peggy Ann Leavitt, Janice Brown, Barbara Kern and Barbara Saunders; Interhouse director: Joyce Dow, Mary Penney and Barbara Grainger; Co-Rec. director: Janet Grant, Joan Watson, Normagne Gillespie and Diane Cohen; secretary: Marcia Whitaker, Joanne Hobbs, Patricia Nutter and Joyce Hiller.

Nominations from the floor were accepted at this time. There were no nominations for President and Marcia Sullivan was nominated for Interclass director. Nominated for treasurer was Sally Roy, no one for Interhouse director, Betty Brown for Co-Rec. director and no one for secretary. The duties of these positions were then explained. Election will be held in the dorms April 9.

Women's Employment Problems Viewed by "Time" Magazine

by Priscilla Hudson

Employment problems of women have grown increasingly important with the advent of drafting more and more men into the armed forces. Mrs. Alice Barnes, head of Women's Interviewing in the personnel department of Time, Inc. recently offered some interesting views on the subject.

Mrs. Barnes believes that the job market should at all times be reserved for the men, because they need a life-long career. Girls often complain bitterly when they find that men do have a monopoly on good jobs, yet most of the time girls are not willing to start on small jobs—the boring kind of work that would lead in time to a highly-paid career. They won't work long—just for a few years until they marry—so they want big money and glamorous jobs right away, but these are hard to find, especially for a girl who comes in and says, "No, I don't take shorthand, but I type a little."

Shorthand and typing are definitely helpful in gaining a job, states Mrs. Barnes. It is always useful and often leads to just the kind of a job the girl has been wanting.

To the question "What's the most important thing about a job?" Mrs. Barnes answered that being happy doing it comes above everything else. Money is important, but if you are not happy with your fellow workers and the kind of work you are doing, no amount of money will make it right. Yet Mrs. Barnes is quick to caution against quitting a job without carefully looking into the difficulty. If the job is definitely not suited for you, it is wise to job hunt before quitting, as it is much easier to find a new one when you already have one than when you are unemployed. "And remember," says Mrs. Barnes, "there is no such thing as a perfect job. People can often be satisfied if they stop hunting for something that doesn't exist."

ELECTION RULES

(continued from page 1)

appeared on the ring. Since the class approved this ring Jolly stated that the Senior Class executive committee and the Class Ring committee had ruled that they could not have the gold ring, but might have a similar ring if they were made of silver. Bernie Delman, president of the Senior Class, stated that the class opinion was that the gold ring would be too close a duplicate of the ring awarded four-year students of the University. Applied Farming students attend their college for only two years.

After a lengthy discussion, it was decided that Council should call together the executive committees of all the classes this week and abide by their decision on the matter. The next Council meeting will be held on Monday, April 16.

Dorm Doings

by Barb Dillon and Earle Gilbert

Hetzel's John Haropulos announces the publication of his new book tentatively entitled, "The Adventures of Don John," with every book the author is giving away autographed shovels . . . Wonder if Dick "Shoulders" Sears, Commons, is still attending the Savoy? ? ? Note to Fraulein Joan Bickum of Smith: Are you sure that the pin you're wearing isn't a frat pin, sorority pin, or the family coat of arms? Cliff Lundblad with his rubber stamp has become the Kilroy of Englehardt.

Attention all girls: Charley Bartlett, Gibbs, announces that he has a vacancy in his dating schedule, for all those girls who want a chance to make the grade . . . When is Kem Gregoire, College Road, going to get a good card hand? ? ? Good Luck, Libby, of Schofield from Schofield . . . Understand Art Coffin, East-West, played the piano in Canada, but earned no money. The joints don't pay off do they? ? ? 326 Hunter has acquired a new look and added to the alumni association . . . What's so interesting in Dover for Dick Sargent of Commons?

Note to the girls: Sorry, but according to doctor's orders Bob Parson, Hetzel, won't be able to kiss anybody at least till next week. . . Looks like North Congreve was trying to beat out Englehardt for the title of the "Most noise and Riotous" dorm on campus the other Friday night. . . Who was the bartender at Club Englehardt that night? ? ? Smith seems very popular for engagements and marriages, especially the Annex. . . Gill Gallant has now been crowned Ping-Pong King of Englehardt. What about your roommates challenge or did he suddenly get sick.

Rumor has it Fairchild will be a girls dorm next year — It seems there is a sudden demand from the Commons boys for rooms facing Fairchild . . . Bob Heald, Commons, has brought up a supply of field glasses for rent . . . How many years does it take Pat Nutter, Smith, to learn that you're supposed to ski standing up . . . It will probably be denied but, Hetzel's Joe Conway may yield to the great pressure that is currently being exerted on him and eat at Commons. . . Englehardt's drum and bugle corps on the third deck is practicing late these nights—haven't they, Hunter? We hear that the YMGAA has moved from 123 West to 123 East . . . Gibb's tourists Link Fenn and Tom Sears are back both sporting sunburns. How're the Florida bathing beauties, guys? ? ?

Engaged: Lee Aipala '54, Congreve North to Dick Hendrickx, '51, Hunter; Martha Nystedt '53, Smith, to George Kelsey of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Married: Libby Sprague '52, South Congreve, to Stanley Putnam '51 West; Ann Livingston '52, South Con-

(continued on page 8)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



"I may be a clown—but I'm no fool!"

He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

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Protestants Sponsor Religious Conference

Interest in religion stimulated by the recent Religious Emphasis Week has resulted in a Conference on Religion which will be held next week.

The conference, which has been arranged by Protestant students and members of the Student Christian Movement, will be held on the weekend of April 7-8 at Rolling Ridge Conference Center, North Andover, Mass.

The speaker of the Conference will be Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Professor of Philosophy at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. The threefold purpose of the conference will be to discover the problems of students, to clarify the Christian faith, and to relate this faith through a stronger organization to the needs of the students.

Pat Cortez, Invitations Chairman, has issued 130 invitations from the sponsoring committee to faculty, administration, and students and already a wide response indicates that every section of student opinion and University interests will be represented.

The sponsoring committee includes Pat Cortez, Norman Berry, Ray Matson, Bob Sallies, Becky Ely, Liz McQuade, Jane Hayes, and Nancy Cole, with Rev. Henry Hayden as advisor.

A limited number of invitations remain and may be secured by seeing members of the committee or calling 206 New Hampshire Hall.

Dr. H. Aiken to Speak

On Monday, April 9, Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor society, will have as guest speaker Dr. Howard H. Aiken, Director of the Computation Laboratory of Harvard University.

His talk next Monday will consist of a semi-technical, illustrated lecture on "Computing Machines and Their Applications to Industry." The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. and will be held in DeMeritt 209. The public is cordially invited.

Draft News

by Don Richards

In an executive order amending the Selective Service Regulations, President Truman has authorized General Hershey, Director of Selective Service to set up a procedure by which superior college students may be deferred from induction into the armed forces until they have completed their college work.

While many of the ramifications of this new program are still not clear, it is definite that students now enrolled in accredited colleges and universities will be permitted to take a qualification examination which will influence their deferment status. Those students who achieve a critical score on this test will be allowed to continue their college careers as long as they maintain a satisfactory academic standing.

The first examination will be given at over 1000 centers on the twenty-sixth of May, 1951; two more examinations will be given, one on the 16 of June and the other on the 30 of June. An approved center has been established here at the University.

An applicant will be allowed to take only one examination. It is expected that local selective service boards will have appropriate application blanks by the middle of this month. When more definite information on this program is available, you will be informed of through this column.

HOTEL STUDENTS

(continued from page 1)

Bigler. An annual event, last year's class visited the Copley Plaza.

The Kenmore's staff-for-the-day includes: Jerry Aarts, Fred J. Chamberlain, William Knipe, Alfred E. Mack, Robert H. Kaiser, James A. Nassikas, Malcolm B. Jennings, Victor J. Saraceno, Stratton Nichols, Frank M. Grabowski, Harvey W. Sturtevant, Roy Lindberg, Albert J. Smith, Robert Upton, Harold Van Sieten, John D. Sheridan, David C. Stafford, and Donald Thompson.

Student Union

by Jim Gale

To finish off the week of inaugural ceremonies of President-elect Chandler, the Student Union is sponsoring the Inaugural Ball on Friday evening, April 27. The decoration theme for this semi-formal dance will be that of a southern plantation. Free corsages will be provided at the door for all the ladies attending. The orchestra will play from 8 to 12 with time out for refreshments.

The Nite of Sin decorations have been slow in coming down due to the belief in certain quarters that the 3000 staples put in the walls this year are holding the building up.

Cultural Recreation is providing the Stumpers with an opportunity to show what they can do in the way of a comic debate which is coming up on April 21. Keep that Saturday night date open for something you shouldn't miss.

Note to all TV fans: a curtain of some sort will be hung over the entrance to the old reading room where the set is now to block off some of the confusion coming from coffee and coke consumers.

Next Thursday night, April 12, Student Union will have its second annual banquet at Warren's Stardust Inn. There is a sign-up sheet on the SU bulletin board for all members and their guests who want to go. The cost is \$1.75 for a choice of either turkey or fried chicken. Transportation will be provided for those who don't own cars. All those who would like to get in on this SU affair, please sign up now and get your tickets at the director's office before Tuesday, April 9. SU patches, pins and guards will be awarded to those members who have shown outstanding service to the student body through their Union activities.

SU, in cooperation with the Jacket Fund committee is putting on a dance this Saturday night at which the jackets will be presented to the football team. Mr. and Mrs. "Chief" Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm will chaperone.

CHEATING

(continued from page 1)

troubled by cheating. Although the department has special seating arrangements and proctoring, he said that most of the Chem students know they have to show real knowledge in the subject because they would be up against stiff opposition in the future. Many of the students are pre-meds who plan to go on to graduate school, and it is imperative that they really know the information; cheating will not get them very far. This also applies to those students who are planning to go on in some allied field of chemistry for their career.

The honor system is used in many courses in the English, humanities, and some language departments. Although the every other seating plan is observed, the professor may or may not be there and the student is on his honor not to cheat. The professors using this system feel it is quite satisfactory and that the students do not cheat. Most of the elementary language classes are middle-sized and the professors feel there is no desire to cheat.

Dorm Doings

(continued from page 7)

grave to Howard Pearson of Dartmouth; Mary Beth Crouch '51, Scott to Edwin H. Robinson '51, West; Judy Haven '53, Commuter, to Homer Johnson Commuter from Hampton, N. H.; Doris Manc '51, formerly of Smith to Roland Gray, Newington, N. H.

STUDENT RECITAL

There will be a Student Recital, Monday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. Required of all students taking applied and formal music classes.

Vaughan Monroe to Salute University on April 21

Vaughn Monroe officially salutes the University of New Hampshire on the Camel Caravan, Saturday, April 21. The musical hats-off presentation will feature Monroe and his choir singing two traditional UNH tunes.

At 7:30 p.m., over CBS nationwide hook up, the United States will help New Hampshire students celebrate their twelfth president's inauguration.

The choral salutes, "Alma Mater" and "On To Victory," will be coupled with a brief history of the University.

Other UNH celebrations this month Ben Thompson Day, New Hampshire open house, as well as the President's inauguration and Vaughn Monroe's musical salute.

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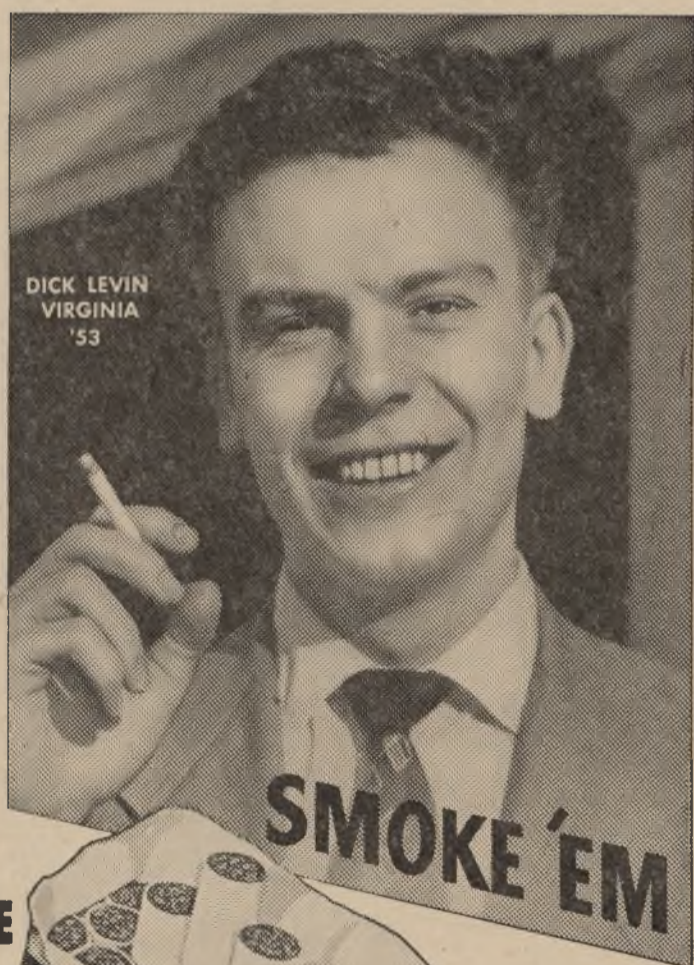
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PARK COLLEGE
'51

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