

Nolan Awarded Hood Prize at Convocation

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, spoke to University of New Hampshire students at the 1951 honors convocation today. He gave the main address at the annual program when the University honored outstanding and high-ranking students with 55 awards which included trophies, plaques, sums of money and scholarships.

The University's coveted Hood Achievement Prize was awarded to Gerald B. Nolan, a senior from Newton, Mass. He received the award as the outstanding senior man, from UNH President Robert F. Chandler, Jr. The recipient is decided by a vote of the three upper classes.

Nolan, an honor student, is national president of the Newman Club Federation and has been president to the UNH Newman Club and chairman of the New England province of the organization.

Another ranking award, the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship of \$500, went to Stanley T. Young of Wilton, a junior, as the College of Technology student who gives the most promise of accomplishment in engineering.

A double winner was Francis W. Penney of Gorham who received the American Legion medal as a high ranking senior in military science, athletics and scholarship, and the New Hampshire Varsity Club award as a senior athlete who has contributed most to the University both on the playing field and in campus affairs. He played football and baseball, and competed in track.

Another double winner was Elizabeth F. Nye of Atkinson, a junior, who won the Dietrich cup for the highest junior woman's scholarship and the Pi Gamma Mu award for highest achievement in social sciences.

Top awards to women students went to Norma E. Farrar of Winchester, Mass., who received the Class of 1899 prize for developing the highest ideals of good citizenship; Mary Lue Barton of New Loudon, the Katherine DeMeritt Memorial prize for leadership, loyalty, character, and scholarship; and Rebecca A. Ely of Washington, D.C., the University Women's award for scholarship, self-help, leadership, and loyalty.

Other awards made were:

Alpha Chi Sigma trophy for freshman excellence in chemistry: Cornelia L. Cahill of Exeter.

Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical achievement award: Mendon R. MacDonald of Manchester, a senior.

Alpha Xi Delta plate for the best senior woman athlete: Lydia C. Thorne of Center Conway.

Alpha Zeta cup for the highest sophomore average in agriculture: Chester C. Zych of Newmarket.

Bailey prize for proficiency in chemistry: Philip L. Bartlett of South Berwick, Maine, a senior.

(continued on page 8)

High-ranking Senior Wins Fulbright Prize

A Fulbright award for foreign study has been awarded by the U. S. State Department to Philip Lee Bartlett, a senior from South Berwick, Maine.

Dr. Everett B. Sackett, campus Fulbright program adviser, announced that Bartlett plans to use the award for a year's study in chemistry at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands.

He is a high-ranking student whose cumulative average through last semester was 3.8. His average last semester alone was 4.0.

The award is one of 750 grants made this year under the Fulbright Act. Funds used are foreign currencies realized through surplus property sales abroad.

Bartlett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bartlett of South Berwick, is majoring in chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts. His mother is a secretary in the Office of Student Administration.

Name Junior Women To Mortar Board

Twelve women of the junior class have been chosen for membership in the New Hampshire Chapter of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society. They were chosen last week on the merits of their three-year academic standings, their service to the campus, and their leadership in extra-curricular activities. As indications of the honor bestowed upon them, the new members wore the traditional caps and gowns on their initiation day, May 16.

Those appointed to the Mortar Board are: Marilyn Waris, Anna Yakouakis, Patricia Wilkie, Mary Lou Barton, Connie Page, Jane Cook, Ruth Goldthwaite, Joanne Dane, Marsha Sullivan, Margie Smart, Rhoda Zelinsky, and Rebecca Seely.

The objectives of Mortar Board are underlined in the following excerpt from the national constitution. "To provide for the cooperation between societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

Ex-President Stoke Main Speaker At June Commencement Program

Dr. Harold Walter Stoke, former president of UNH from 1944 to 1947, will be the principal speaker at the 1951 Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 10 at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Stoke is now associated with the National Citizen's Committee for the Public Schools.

If the weather is suitable the Commencement exercises will be held in the Lewis Field football stadium. In case of rain the program will be held in the University Field House adjacent to the stadium. This is the plan announced by Dr. Herbert J. Moss, secretary of the University.

Nearly seven hundred seniors and graduate students will receive their degrees indicating completion of their academic work and four honorary degrees will be presented at this time. Names of honorary degrees recipients traditionally are not announced until the presentation is made. The Charles Holmes Pettee medal also will be presented at the same time to an outstanding New Hampshire citizen selected by a committee representative of several state organizations. The medal is awarded annually by the University alumni association.

The awarding of degrees will conclude the day's program which opens with a Baccalaureate Service at 10 a.m. in the University Field House.

A senior banquet on Thursday, June 7, will be the initial event of the Commencement week-end activities. Bill Reid will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the 6:30 meal at Commons. Guests will include President and Mrs. Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moss, University Secretary, Mr. and Mrs. William Prince, Alumni Secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIntire, Class Advisor. Speakers will be President Chandler, Mr. McIntire, and Class President Bernie Delmen. There will not be any seating plan except for the head table, so it is advisable to get groups together before Thursday in order to make up a table. The general Commencement Week ticket will admit all seniors to (Continued on page 8)

Vie for "Miss Class of '51"



The three senior girls seated above, left to right, Mary Christie, Jan Murphy, and Joanne Hall, are contestants for the title of "Miss Class of '51". They, with Marty Gagon and Merrillyn Schanche, will vie for the title at the Class Day program which will start at one o'clock on the afternoon of June 8 at the swimming pool. The winner will reign at the Commencement Ball that evening at New Hampshire Hall.

Alumni Week-end, June 15-17, to Feature Parade, Banquet, Sports

Alumni Weekend will be held on June 15 through 17 this summer. A program of varied events proves to be a fine reunion weekend. Under the quinquennial system, all classes whose numerals end in one and six will have special reunions over the weekend in and around Durham.

The big events include an alumni parade of all the special class reunions, led by the oldest class to have their official reunion this year, the class of 1901. Highlighting the festivities will be the Saturday noon luncheon held at the field house, at which time the alumni meritorious award will be presented by the president of the University. Last year, Ralph Craig received the coveted award for "Meritorious service to the University through the alumni association." Also at the luncheon will be the induction of the most recently graduated class into the alumni association. Officers of this year's graduating class are to be guests of the association at the luncheon.

Newly featured this year will be a buffet supper for all those classes not having special reunions this year. Named the "Class of 1866" supper, it will be held Saturday at Notch Hall. Among the other events are a golf tournament, swimming, tennis tournament, and a president's faculty-alumni dance all on

Friday; campus sight-seeing and alumni association meeting on Saturday and Sunday.

General chairman for the reunion is John B. Davis, class of 1944. Helping on his committee are included Don Richards, '42, Edward Dickerman, '32, Creely Buchanan, '40, Ernest Thorn, '32, Frank Heald, '39, and William Prince, '30. Eight classes are holding special quinquennial reunions.

Traditionally a member of the 25th year class, the luncheon toastmaster will be Harold W. Whitcomb, '26.

This is the last issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE for the academic year 1950-51. The next issue will be published on SEPTEMBER 20, 1951

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Kirkbride and Hudson Are Elected To Editorial Posts

At a recent meeting of the editorial staff of *The New Hampshire*, elections were held to fill the positions of news editor and sports editor for next fall.

Elected to the position of news editor was Priscilla Hudson, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. Pris started working on the paper last fall and contributed a great deal as a reporter, especially in writing a number of "Prof-iles". She will replace Skip Hamlin, who has completed a year's work on *The New Hampshire*, and who graduates in June.

Tom Kirkbride, a Liberal Arts sophomore, was named to the position of sports editor. He has worked closely with Bill Reid for the past year in the sports department, covering sports events and learning the mechanics involved in handling the sports end of the paper. He replaces Reid, a graduating senior, who is a veteran of three years of journalism.

Scholarships for 1951-52. Although most of the scholarships for next year have been awarded, a number are in reserve for students who encounter unexpected financial problems between now and September. Such students should write for advice to Dean Woodruff or Dean Medesy. Funds also are available for student loans.

Senior Veterans, a Reminder. All senior veterans who wish to pursue graduate study in September must file an application with the V. A. for such graduate study prior to interrupting training in June, 1951, in order to be eligible to re-enter training after July 5, 1951. Forms and information may be obtained from Miss Pease in Thompson 102.

Preparation Day. As Saturday, May 26, is Preparation Day, preceding final examinations, no classes will be held on that day.

Granites. Students are requested to get their copy of the Granite at Notch Hall before Saturday noon, May 26. No copies will be distributed after that time.

Cross and Selya Elected Heads of 1952 Yearbook

At a recent meeting of the Granite staff, Carleton Cross of Phi Mu Delta was elected editor of the 1952 yearbook. In addition to serving as editor of the Granite, Cross has been active in Scabard and Blade, has served as business manager of *The New Hampshire* and is the newly-elected secretary of Senior Skulls.

To assist him will be Jane Selya. Jane has been active as a member of Student Union, Glee Club and Ensemble, and is a member of the all-star tennis team.

Yvette Bergeron who was a member of the 1951 Granite staff, has been named dorm editor. Yvette is a member of Mask and Dagger and of the Newman Club.

The new business manager is Lee Sarty of Phi Mu Delta. Lee was co-chairman of the Junior Weekend committee and is a member of IFC and served on the ASO board.

Sylvia Bagadasarian will be the new fraternity and sorority editor. Other new members of the staff include Ruth Pierce, literary editor; Jean Stockwell, assistant literary editor; Pat Berry, class editor; Loire Warner, secretary; Joan Snow, features editor; Connie Eastman, organizations; Howard Brooks, sports editor; Sally Erickson, art editor; Tom St. Cyr, advertising manager; and Herriek Romney, staff photographer.

Pease Squadron Of Arnold Air Society Elects Officers

The Harl Pease Jr., Squadron of the Arnold Air Society elected as its first officers: Nicholas G. Kalipolites, commanding officer; William F. Shea, executive officer; William P. Adams, secretary; Carlton Allen, adjutant; David K. Beaudoin, operations officer; and Carleton G. Cross, publications officer. Faculty advisor is Captain F. D. Ingersoll whose valuable experience in the Air Force will be available to the air cadets.

The local chapter is named in honor of Harl Pease Jr., a graduate of UNH in the class of 1939. On August 7, 1942, after bombing Japanese installations at Rabaul, Harl Pease was last seen trying valiantly to keep his smoking plane in the formation. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, posthumously.

UNH Concert Choir In Boston Performance

At the second annual New Hampshire night at the Boston Pops, Saturday, May 26, the UNH Concert Choir, under the direction of Karl H. Bratton, will provide the intermission music.

The numbers to be sung by the choir are Exultate Deo by Mable Daniels; Alleluia by Harry R. Wilson with Patrice Gonyer, '54 soloist; My Lord, What a Mornin', a Negro Spiritual arranged by Burleigh; and Tico-Tico by Zequinha Abreu with piano and percussion effects.

Among the selections to be played by the Boston Pops, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, is Rapsody in Blue by Gershwin, with Leo Litwin at the piano. This same selection has been heard at UNH band concerts this year with solo by Paul Verrette, '52.

Also on the program are Overture to the Barber of Seville by Rossini; Prelude to Act III of Loengrin by Wagner; Polka from the Golden Age by Shoestakovich; Selections from South Pacific by Rodgers; Sleigh-ride

Student Senate Names Group To Investigate Discrimination

By Bob Bonneau

A motion to institute a committee on prejudice was made by Win Rowe at last Monday's Student Senate meeting and was passed by the members in four minutes flat. This group will be directed in the fall to conduct investigations into matters of racial, religious and discriminatory nature.

The legislation came at the end of a three-hour session of lawmaking, with Prexy Bob Merchant guiding his first meeting. Opening the evening's agenda was the acceptance of Hetzel Hall's representative, James Grady. Merchant announced a replacement would be elected in the fall.

After a reading of the proposed student activity tax Dean Sackett gave a few remarks concerning the 80-cent rise in the tax. Additional amounts of money will go to the Granite, Student Union and the new Student Senate. The Dean's explanation of ASO's powers was followed by the revelation that the Senate would have the power to make suggestions on next year's

tax before it is set up. The tax was passed as read.

Next under consideration was a discussion of the attendance rules of the University. As was mentioned in last week's *New Hampshire*, some consideration among the faculty and students has been made for changes in the present rulings. Senator Rowe raised the question to Dean Sackett as to whether or not students might well return to school in the fall and find the rules already changed by the University Senate. The Dean's reply indicated no such action was possible and that it would be taken up as a joint student-faculty problem when the Student Senate begins meetings again.

Joyce Cook's report on the changes in Women's Rules provided some cause for comment. In part, after the rules were accepted, it made law 10 o'clock permissions for Freshman girls. Miss Cook was directed to have copies of the revised laws made available to all women residences.

(continued on page eight)

ROTC Seniors Will Receive Army, Air Force Commissions

By Dan Ford

Nearly 150 seniors in the advanced course of the ROTC will receive commissions as second lieutenants in either the active or reserve components of the armed services upon their graduation from the University this June. Virtually all of the graduates will be called to active service within a month after graduation, in concordance with the recent expansion program of the armed services.

The majority of these students will be tendered commissions in the reserve branch of their choice, and then will be called up for a 24-month tour of active duty. If circumstances warrant continued expansion, many of these officers will have their period of service extended, or will be considered for regular commissions.

Since the largest part of the present military expansion is in the USAF, that branch will receive the largest number of the officers. Over 100 cadets from UNH will go on duty with the Air Force this summer, while only 20 cadets will be called into duty with the U. S. Army. Another reason for the preponderance of Air Force commissions is that most college students find that branch particularly attractive, with the result that the Air Force ROTC receives more applicants than either branch of the ground forces.

A selected few of the graduates will receive regular commissions in either the Army or the Air Force. Cadet Lt. Colonel Daniel Walsh, former commander of the 1st Battalion of the ROTC unit, is the only student who will be commissioned in the Regular Army. Walsh, upon being commissioned, will go with other Anti-aircraft Artillery officers to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he will begin his tour of duty.

Regular Commissions

Six seniors in the Air Force ROTC will receive regular commissions. Those specializing in administration and logistics are Cadet Colonel Albert Card, regimental commander of the UNH unit; Cadet Lt. Colonel Stephen Flanagan, 2nd Battalion commander; and Cadet Captain Schuyler Berry, 2nd Battalion adjutant. Seniors specializing in aircraft maintenance include Cadet Captain Evangelis Karalis, commander of E Company; Cadet Captain Francis Penney, commander of H Company; and Cadet Lieutenant Richard Dussault.

Not all of the commissioned officers will go on immediate active duty, however. Several of them have not yet finished their work at the University, and so will be deferred until they have obtained their degree. Some of these students are veterans who enrolled in the advanced course of the ROTC when they were freshmen or sophomores, and so have a year or two to finish before graduation, while others have attended UNH for four years, but still lack enough credits to graduate.

Leaders for Emergency

This year marks the first time since the end of World War II that all ROTC graduates have been called into active service. In ordinary times, the graduates who meet all requirements receive their commissions in the Officer's Reserve Corps and remained in civilian life. Reserve commissions were kept up by attending summer camp and by taking correspondence courses. These reserve officers formed a trained, readily available pool of leaders in times of emergency. In World War II, nearly 80,000 ROTC graduates served as officers, comprising more than 12 per cent of the war officers.

Present policy, however, is to call all ROTC graduates into active duty, where they will serve two years or longer as commissioned officers. Over 8,000 ROTC graduates will be commissioned in the USAF alone, while several thousand other officers will be commissioned in the army and the navy.

New Pasteurizer Shown To Farm Electric Council

On Wednesday, May 23 there was a meeting of the Farm Electric Council in Pettee Hall. At this meeting New Hampshire dairymen had an opportunity to observe the new 30-gallon milk pasteurizer, developed by UNH researchers, in operation.

Russell E. Underwood, RMA Project Leader, demonstrated the new pasteurizer, which was designed for the many small producer-distributors of milk in this state who need an economical method of pasteurizing their milk. The pasteurizer will process 80-120 quarts of milk at a cost of from 10 to 13 cents for electricity.

Those who attend the Council meeting also heard a talk by Larry Cook of the General Electric Company on the subject of infra-red lamps, and a discussion of front-opening milk coolers by Ralph Bugbee of the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation and Arthur Fox, UNH Agricultural Engineer.

Youth Music School Will Bring Over 300 Musicians to Campus

Nearly 200 high school students representing 15 different states will attend the annual Summer Youth Music School at the University this year, according to Prof. Karl H. Bratton, chairman of the session.

Several well-known music educators have been engaged to serve on the teaching staff during the August 13 to 26 period of activity. They will supplement the regular members of the University's department of music, who include Prof. Karl H. Bratton, Prof. George E. Reynolds, Prof. R. W. Manton, Allan Owen, and Joseph Davis.

Other members of the summer school staff will be Dr. Frank Simon, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; Paul Painter, Director of Music Extension at the University of Illinois; and Dr. Harry Wilson, Professor of Music at Columbia Teacher's College. The three guest conductors will conduct and teach special courses for music educators.

Visiting Staffers

Other staff members announced today include Gardner Wentworth, Supervisor of music, Lancaster; Walter Paskevich, Claremont; Frank Bush, White River Junction, Vt.; Priscilla Bedell, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Walter Ehret, Malverne, L. I.; Blanche Bailey, Sunapee; Doris Buswell, Rochester; George Tinker, Rhode Island State College; Donald Gay, Auburn, Maine; and Miss Margaret Badger, recreation specialist of the University of New Hampshire Extension Service.

A limited number of students will be admitted to the school. The students must be of high school age and must be recommended by their music supervisors or headmasters. Last year over 200 students participated in the summer program, entering from twelve states in the country.

Study Opportunities

A special staff of instructors, headed by Professor Karl Bratton of the UNH music department, will give daily instruction in voice, orchestra, band, song leadership, and music appreciation. Students will have an opportunity to improve techniques through clinics, demonstrations, and lectures.

Use of the University dormitories for housing and the Dining Hall for eating will insure comfortable living during the period and will give the high school students a "taste" of college life.

Classified Ad

LOST — a ring, gold band, with a golden brown rectangle-shaped stone bearing a raised profile. If found, please return to Bob Vogel, 219 Gibbs Hall or leave at the New Hampshire office in Ballard Hall.

Meader's Flower Shop

Flowers for all occasions

Corsages a specialty

Phone 158

10 Third St. Dover, N. H.

At the UNIVERSITY SHOP IN DURHAM

Bathing Suits

Ship and Shore Blouses

Cotton Skirts

Cotton Shorts

Drop in and do your summer picking early

Dorm Doings

by Barb Dillon and Earle Gilbert

Congratulations of the week to the girls of North Congreve for winning the Song Fest under the able direction of Marcia Rosenquist. . . Wonder how Chuck Bartlett, Gibbs, made out on the field trip to Keene Teacher's College? . . . It seems that "Silent" Ed Capron, Englehardt, had a terrific time in Berlin. Oh! these field trips.

Salute to Hetzel and Bob Hackett for the successful Terrace Dance Saturday night. . . Marsha Whittaker, North Congreve, hopes her salamander won't die turning plaid. . . Wonder what caused Harry Thurber, Hetzel, to wash his feet in the sink — ask Dick Spark.

College Road had a tremendous party with the Kit Shop as caterers. Three cheers to Brent Battersby for winning the Hearts tournament with three boos going to Earl LaCasse for winning the booby prize. . . Mary Jane Evans, Smith, has invented a new process — washing and ironing her hair. . . Harvey "Bubbles" Sturtevant, Commons, is bubbling all over about his new nickname, "Bubbles". Say, Harvey, ask "The Grind", D. J. O'Connor, Englehardt.

Mystery of the Week: Who gave the order to store away the third deck Englehardt's furniture? . . . Where does Bill Reid, Gibbs, get his white shirts? . . . Bottles! . . . Bottles!! . . . Who's got the coke bottles? . . . (South Congreve). Common's most spectacular water fight of the year featured Chuck "Atomizer" Cooper and Milt "One-Gun" Christian in the leading roles. Guess Milt had the advantage. . .

Thanks to the Modern Dance rehearsals by Pee Wee and Donna and the softball game held by Pee Wee and Marion, the girls on South Congreve's second floor don't get much sleep.

We would like to extend our thanks to the following gossip mongers and dirt getters for their contributions to this column and those whom we may have forgotten unintentionally. For the Poems, Phil Ganem and Herman Foster, Hetzel. Here are the girls to blame or praise: Nancy "Signed out 'till ten" Cole, Scott; Dottie "I left it with Betsy" Gaam, and Joan "We're being persecuted" Westling, Schofield; Mary "I've got a couple items" Stanulis, and Dee Dee "Nope" Chase, South Congreve; Jane "Well, I'll see" Spinney and Priscilla "Did you ask, Jane?" Hudson, South Congreve; Lilian "Now what went on in the kitchen" Thompson, Smith.

The guilty men: Don "Let's see if we can get something on Harvey" O'Connor, Dick "Alky" Kimball, George "Ace" Bruce, Dick "Ex-Prexy" Morse, Englehardt; Harvey "Humphrey" Dollivar, Dick "Gee, I don't know" Troop, Hunter; Bob "Cup Cake" Heald, Harvey "I've got loads of material" Sturtevant, Tom "Come in and see me" Caswell, Bill "I've got a lot of exams" Adams, Commons; Howie "Give me a long

"Look" Magazine Writer Claims Sororities Hotbeds of Snobbery

College sororities should be abolished from American campuses as hotbeds of snobbery, intellectual dishonesty and racial discrimination, according to a former sorority member who makes these and other serious charges in the May 22 issue of "Look" magazine, just released.

The article, written by Rosanne Smith Robinson, a graduate of the class of 1943 of Northwestern University, claims that sororities are a "swindle," both for the girls who are excluded and those who join. While the systematic snubbing of non-members often leads to bitter unhappiness, it is the chosen few who become the real victims, she says.

"Sororities demand of a girl that she become an expert in the tricks of that most pathetic and selfish avocation — social climbing with all its opportunism and pretention," Mrs. Robinson writes in the "Look" article. To make an impression of wealth during rush week, freshmen co-eds have been known to rent a convertible and buy swank labels to sew in their clothes. But behind a facade of snobbish conversation, dirty jokes

and gossip are the favorite sorority topics, she claims.

In a crushing indictment on the count of racial and religious discrimination, Mrs. Robinson cites the fact that most sororities limit their Catholic membership to 10%, and that Jewish girls cannot be pledged by gentile sororities unless they are exceptionally beautiful, talented or rich. She was herself accused of "treachery" by her own sorority for dating a Jewish boy, but later was "forgiven."

Mrs. Robinson states that she also resigned from her sorority at the end of her junior year because she believed they robbed a girl of the ability to think for herself. Any college can abolish sororities, she says, by sponsoring (continued on page 6)

New Officers Elected By Inter-faith Council

A meeting of the UNH Inter-faith Council was held last Monday, when officers for the coming year were elected and plans were made for the 1952 Religious Emphasis Week.

Religious Emphasis Week, which will be held next year between December 2 and 6, is intended to promote religious understanding between the students of the University. The ceremonies, which run from Sunday through the following Friday, usually include group religious services, lectures by leading religious leaders of New England, religious discussion seminars.

Speakers last year represented Boston College, the National Association of Churches, the Andover Seminary, the Hillel Foundation, the United Christian Movement, and many other outstanding religious organizations.

Officers elected for 1951-52 include: President, Eddie Douglas from the Newman Club; secretary, Jane Emerson from the Canterbury Club; and vice-president-treasurer, Arthur Meyers from the Hillel Club. Other members of the council include Edward Marshall, Danny Hogan, Ruth Abbot, Neil Buffet, and Jerry Harris.

UNH Sharek, Ed "Have you taken this test" Silver, Fairchild; Bill "Mother" Mates, Dick "Quiet, my roommate's studying" Birch, College Road; Phil "Let's see now" Neugebauer, John "Just a minute, I'll see" Shaw, East-West.

Engaged: Betty Evans of Wilmot Flat, N. H. to Fred Putney, Hetzel. So until next year, remember — old columnists never die, they are just stamped out.

Captain Win Dole Becomes New ROTC Cadre Member

Captain Winston R. Dole of Groveland, Mass., an Air Force pilot recalled to active duty, has been assigned to the University's AFROTC as an instructor. He will graduate from UNH next month with a BA in mathematics.

Captain Dole is a veteran of three years of service with the Air Force during the last war, flying bombers and transports with the Air Transport Command in Japan. As a student here on campus he has spent many weekends flying at the Bedford Air Base.

SATURDAY NIGHT
BOB CHILDS
HAMPTON BEACH CASINO
COMING RAY ANTHONY

PHYSICS PROGRAM offers studies and rotating assignments for physics majors.

BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE trains college graduates for accounting, administrative jobs.

CHEMICAL AND METALLURGICAL PROGRAM is for chemists and chemical and metallurgical engineers.

ON "TEST"—popular name for Student Engineering Program, by which most engineers enter G.E.

Four broad avenues by which college graduates begin careers with General Electric . . .

Both the individual and the company learn a lot when a college graduate enrolls in one of these four basic General Electric training programs.

The individual orients himself in the company's products, organization and problems. By rotating through varied job assignments he determines the work that most appeals to him and to which he can make the greatest contribution. Many students go from these courses to training in advanced engineering,

sales, manufacturing, etc.

The company learns about the individual's abilities and capacities. The training programs are a major means of recognizing young people of creative ability, of making sure they move ahead to ever more challenging assignments.

A large percentage of General Electric's top scientists, specialists, and managers of today began their careers in company-conducted training programs.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

On the Spot — ● ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cunniff

When I started this column earlier in the school year, I named it "On The Spot." I called it this because it was my purpose to call some student attention to various ideas extant in our world which have all of us very much on the spot, indeed. I know that this column has been read. I hope I have been at least partially successful.

I certainly have accomplished one thing: in one way or another, I've been directly on the spot myself all year. I recall that after my first column I got a personal letter from a certain very incensed young man, which said: "Your satire stinks . . . You are a pseudo-intellectual (two amoebas having a baby!) . . . If you think that the world is hell and God is chaos, join the Air Force." The next time I heard from this infuriated youngster, he had joined the Air Force, apparently seeking release from my stinking satire in the restful clouds. Don't ask me what that phrase about the amoeba meant — I'm too dull to interpret it.

When I was born, my parents had a hard time choosing a name for me. They should have consulted my contemporaries. My contemporaries have generated more pet names for Dave Cunniff this year than a fertilizer bed generates weeds. I quote, for instance: "pseudo-intellectual," "Westbrook P. Cunniff," "unintelligently cynical," "a whining cynic," "communist (by a rather conservative young gentleman)," "fascist (by a rather radical young gentleman)," the deliverer of "a telling and painful blow . . . low and dagger-like," "intolerant," the writer of a "vicious and poisonous article," ". . . Cunniff sets up a straw man," "ignorant of the right way," a "sensation-seeking baiter," "unscholarly," "egotist, or egoist, it doesn't make any difference," and an amoral "free-thinker."

Besides this, I note with some degree of satisfaction that my writing has been denounced as damned poor journalism by a number of people. The column, say some, is a disgrace to the University, and should not be allowed in any "decent" newspaper. Besides this, I was quite amused this morning to hear that a reporter for *The New Hampshire* felt herself called upon to stand up in class and publicly disavow her connection with Cunniff by stating: "I would like say that this column does not in any way reflect the ideals of the newspaper." It's the leprous in me, I suppose.

I have been called a "good-intentioned ass," "an ass," and "a bad-intentioned delusion." My sexual habits and the moral standing of my ancestors have been commented upon. My species has been commented upon. I have been threatened with physical harm. As a matter of fact, shortly after my second

column about the Catholic Church, I was called to the telephone one night. I said hello, and a frenzied voice from the other end of the line said, "Cunniff, you no-good son of a female dog, I, tonight, with the aid of the swiftly delivered point of my toe, am going to render you permanently sexually impotent!" At this he hung up. See me for further details.

Journalistically speaking, I have been called the Durham correspondent for the Hearst dynasty, and, in opposition "The Daily Worker," the Durham branch to the old muck-rakers of American newspapers, "a sniveling muck-maker." I have been accosted for one thing or another in three different languages. In general, I have been roundly damned by almost everyone. But isn't it wonderful? as far as I can recall, I haven't been disproved one single time this year.

I admit that at times I have skated on awfully thin ice. I know that my column of a few weeks ago about General MacArthur met with considerable opposition among the people I most admire. I admit that here I may have been overreaching myself. Let's wait and see. But generally, I think the world justifies my stand: it is going to hell, people are becoming more and more mediocre, more and more obvious, at least, and the tendency toward herdism is rapidly stamping out individualistic thought of any kind.

At times, though, glimmers of light shown through this year. I note for instance the excellent personal letter I received from a devoutly Catholic girl some weeks ago, offering me arguments in a cool and lucid, logical manner, against my stand on Catholicism. Here was a girl who was not willing to sacrifice her intellectual function to her emotions. At other times, the clouds have seemed very thick indeed.

In closing for today, and in closing for the year, I would like to say thanks to all those persons who, through their tips on reference material and their accurate criticism, have helped me immeasurably. If the army doesn't snag me off this summer, I will be back next fall, and will try to continue the column. So good-by for now. In the words of another man in farewell to his audience, "I have faith in the few." Let's hope that the few are still with us next year. And I guarantee, if I am allowed to continue writing, I will step on somebody's toes at least once a week — the soft, pious toes, with those conventional corns on them that hurt so much. Be scathing you!

Letters to the Editor

Congratulates IFC —

To the Editor: Open letter to Song Fest Officials.

As one of the participating judges of the 1951 finals of the current Song Fest, I should like to state that in my belief the spirit and enthusiasm demonstrated by the contesting units of May 18 made for an occasion which everyone may recall as a campus-wide achievement to be remembered with pride. The evening was of the highest order in management, good will, and certainly musically commendable in every way. All these factors contributed to a demonstration of complete campus spirit.

I have always contended that a singing campus is a campus unbeatable. When the contest was over I left New Hampshire Hall feeling that I had been a part of something splendid. It gave me one of the biggest lifts of the season. Indeed, when we sing together we reflect good will. Good will promotes a unity of energy and common focus, which in turn leads us to progress and happiness.

At the risk of sounding rhapsodic, let me urge that in these days of gnarled emotions, harsh abrasives, bugle practice and sabre-forging that we not in our confusion forsake life's lyrics. It is well to ponder the words, "While hearts are singing spring will remain" — and so will our sense of humor.

Thanks for a delightful experience,
Cordially yours,
Karl H. Bratton

Soldier's Gripe —

(Editor's note: This letter was written by a soldier in Korea to his family here in New Hampshire.)
Dear Folks,

This is in response to Jim's insertion. There seems to be something which has slipped his mind, as his last sentence speaks of faith in his government. It has pervaded many people's ideas lately it seems. Don't the folk back home realize that the government they are speaking of is themselves, that the lack

(continued on page 6)

The Memorial

Of Him . . .

Green grass, because of a lot of rain, usually looks most healthy on the thirtieth when they put the flags out. The mothers that don't weep see him recite in front of a monument that the others think about. The gay sad memorial, with a drum corps, that has become a habit, and the minister has to think of a new angle, in a few words, in a few days — from now. It will all be over after supper, before the swim, but it is a hot day before then. Just why?

The University issued a catalog in 1940 that was carefully read, just like the one in 1913. It was smaller, didn't contain as much, but both were sent for with the same thing, and things, in mind, by persons — who packed up, said, "bye mom", sighed on the bus, and ended up in France, the old fashioned Tarawa. He probably would rather have gone to college than to where he died.

. . . To You

It never entered his mind, not once, playing baseball or when he studied or when he read, that he would be remembered on Memorial Day. It is just the same this year. Gaps in our time. People that vanish. One day a year, in the heat or rain — lest we forget — fire three shots — then listen.

The classrooms are usually full. War didn't change that. It put different people in the chairs. You may be sitting in an empty chair. Your job is not doubled. But your obligation is.
D.B.M.

Dangerous Pranks

They . . .

The calendars in fraternity houses were turned ahead with the clock last week. They must have been, for it's Fourth of July in Durham. At least, the holiday atmosphere is being created by fraternity men who find great fun in setting off firecrackers in or around women's houses.

But fun ceases to be fun when accidents are the results of such childish actions. Friday night, firecrackers were exploded on a sorority house deck and in girl's dormitory rooms. In the sorority, one bed-caught fire. A dangerous blaze and its accompanying panic might have been the result. In the dormitory, a window shade was partially burned and other minor damage was inflicted. The fact that no one was injured and that no bid fires resulted is a blessing, but it is hardly a blessing to think that there may be more foolishness of this type. Perhaps the next time, fire and death will be the result.

. . . Should . . .

Such a possibility becomes a probability when one remembers that these firecracker episodes are not merely spasmodic occurrences, but rather, are continual actions. The law of averages works here as in almost all other instances. The next average could be a blinded girl, a scorched co-ed, or a major disaster. The possibilities of real tragedy resulting from such jokes bear examination by our campus jokers.

. . . Stop

If it were a high school situation one could excuse the fun-seekers with a blithe "boys will be boys," but at the college level, it can be expected that "boys" will be men! Men capable of thinking before acting. If such vandalism must continue, our campus specie of men should limit the explosions to their own houses where a fool may act as he pleases, to the limit his friends will endure.

The Declaration Day atmosphere is not well-suited to May and June.
L.A.C.

Flick of the Wick

"I'll Get By". In case you escaped this musical bit of nothing when it showed in Durham last Winter, you still can be amused by its inadequacy by visiting one of the Dover houses Friday or Saturday. The story is trite, the acting poor, and the schmaltz abundant, yet the film does have some old songs done in nostalgic fashion by Betty Grable's husband, Harry. The story has to do with the song and dance team of Gloria DeHaven and June Haver who play the respective parts well until the music stops. Bill Lundigan, up from the minor-rolls-league is a smooth promoting song publisher and was probably shipped back to the minors shortly after the flick was released. Dennis Day is one bright spot as he lends his eunuch-like tones to some of the shows brighter lyrics. Perhaps the most asinine sequence of the 20th Century Flops production was when the girls visit a Jap infested island to put on their USO show. Bill, the song plugger, is now in the Marines and out on patrol when they arrive. In the middle of the scene he comes tramping over the hill from a day's combat to find his gird in a fresh white frock entertaining the troops — with song. What a climax.
R.H.D.

Pomp and Circumstance --

The Tie . . .

Sixteen days hence, 700 young men and women who have referred to the University of New Hampshire as their "home" for the past four years will seat themselves in the bleacher seats of Lewis Fields stadium. For most of the black-robed students, the setting will immediately recall the nostalgia of eventful football weekends; from there thoughts will wander to individual highlights of other collegiate activities — shared, enjoyed, to be put behind today.

For some, these reflections on campus life will recall a host of pressing activities which, in their time, seemed matters of life and death importance. For some, these reflections will center around drab, solitary, dormitory or house study rooms, cramming for examinations, scribbled blue-books, and elation when the Dean's List was announced at the end of a hard semester. For some, these reflections will recall a tall glass of brown liquid shared in comradeship in a small seacoast pub, the constant brain-work of a special order required to cut classes without damaging one's academic standing; the wild, happy weekends and their listless Monday's and the obliviousness of campus life. For all, these reflections will remind each that his collegiate life has been lived as each chose to live it — happiness and sorrow found wherever each chose to journey. Happiness, and sorrow, of a nature never to be shared again.

When the Commencement oratory has ceased, when the sun has begun to settle behind the trees lining the west side of the athletic fields, when the eyes begin to water with tears of sentimentality, the large but closely-knit group will rise as one and retire to the sweating, concrete walls of the Field House interior. After shedding their caps and gowns, the valiant 700 will emerge again on the field where notable victories have been won as Mrs., Miss, or Mr. Citizen of the World, UNH, Class of '51, ready to go forth to another field where a greater struggle awaits, where the victories to be won are greater, where the victories won are fewer.

. . . That . . .

And that walk to the diploma distribution stand will be a challenging one. No longer will the thread of the "University Family" bind each to another, no longer will common experiences, common problems, common joys and sorrows, or the academic challenge unify the group.

With the diploma clutched tightly in one hand, the other hand busy accepting the congratulations of a host of admirers, each former student will know that the battle has been joined. The forces are beginning already to align themselves. And in the years ahead, the mass identity of the 700 will be gradually lost.

Yet, wherever individuals of the class travel there will always be the letters UNH to serve as a thread that will bind the group whenever unification is desired. And we hope that this unification will be desired often — not merely in the form of a re-union, a class gathering, or a University function. But in cases where the unification will materially or spiritually assist the University. And these cases will be found often.

. . . Binds

Throughout the world, throughout the nation, throughout the state, there are individuals and organizations which occasionally arise to sully the name of this great institution, or the purposes of this University, or the end products of this institution, or the names of officials connected with this University. The letters "UNH" must serve as a flag around which those of us who have enjoyed and gained from the benefits of this University will rally. The spirit behind such rallying must always be in the best interests of the University and the purposes for which this University exists — the honest, sincere education of mankind.

The progress of the University must be of the same concern to each of us as the progress of the individual, the society, the nation, and the world. But progress has never been easy. The struggle will be long and hard. But it will be joined by all; it must be joined by all. W.A.G.

'ell, No Shadow

Gaily bedecked, the couple necked
With an air of stark bravado,
For nowhere around could there be
found
A single spot of shadow.

Quote, the women's dean, "All must
be seen,
Beneath many and many a light."
She did so well that no one can tell
The brightest day from night.

In Durham town, as the sun goes down
And the moon begins its glare,
The passion pit is so well lit
It looks like Trafalgar Square.

If you would care to take a dare
And see a bit of shadow,
We shall confide that you must ride
To the Shade near Eldorado. R.C.B.

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the University of New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year

EDITORIAL OFFICE
Rooms 306, 307 Ballard Hall
BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 308 Ballard Hall

Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Printed by the Printing Department,
University of New Hampshire

Durham, N. H. May 24, 1951

EDITOR Robert Louttit, '52
BUSINESS MGR. Bob Scott, '53

EDITORIAL BOARD

Associate Editor Donald Madden, '52
Managing Editor Bob Bonneau, '53
Jr. Managing Editor Leighton Gilman, '54
News Editors Dick Bouley, '53
Dee Dee Chase, '53
Skip Hamlin, '51
Sports Editor William Reid, '51
Assistant Sports Editor Peggy Ann Leavitt, '52

BUSINESS BOARD

Advertising Manager Rita Digilio, '54
Subscription Mgr. Hazen Bickford, '52
Circulation Mgr. Bob Young, '51
Advt. Agents Roy D. Thompson, '54
Rud Ham, '53

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Staff Writers: Betty Johnston, '53; Thomas Kirkbride, '53; and Leigh Cree, '51.
Reporters: Joan Westling, '54; Jane Spinney, '54; Peter Ordway, '54; Priscilla Hudson, '54; Paula Webb, '51; Barbara Sykes, '54; Ann Merrow, '53; Dan Ford, '54; Bruce Dick, '53; and Howard Brooks, '52; Bill Clark '54; Dave Butler '54; Marty Townsend '51; Bob Farrar '53.
Staff Photographers: Charles Vogler, '53; Hugh Verrier, '54; Herrick Romney, '54; and Art Rose, '53.
Correspondents: Jim Gale, '51; Margie Battles, '52; Art Creighton, '52; Earle Gilbert, '52 and Barbara Dillon, '53.



"Cat tales"

by Bill Reid

The UNH Athletic Council, as one of its last official duties of the spring semester, placed the stamp of approval a fortnight ago on a young honest-looking West Point graduate, Dale Hall, as head coach of basketball at the University of New Hampshire. As the newest addition to the coaching staff, he also drew the tennis and assistant football assignment under the Lewis Field House operation plans for 1951, but to the hoop fan, what is important is that he is to take over the basketball reins in December.

Coming at this time, the pros and cons of the Councils' move have been muffled and sidetracked by the warm evenings, green grass, bathing suits and the other diversions of the Wildcat Country Club in spring time. Nevertheless, the arguments have been voiced, and they will continue to be voiced in louder tones as snow approaches next winter.

Hall Great on Court

Dale Hall was some shakes as a court star at the Military Academy during the early 1940's; he won national recognition for his work on the boards there. Despite all that, he would be an empty memory right now but for his performance on Earl Blaik's gridiron. Goliath created on the Hudson in the young war years, the immortal Tommy Lombardo, Doug Kenna, Max Major and Dale Hall backfield. Regardless of all the trumpetery to the contrary it is as a football great that he is remembered, and it will be as a football great that he is received in Durham.

Without pretending to evaluate Mr. Hall's ability as a head coach of basketball, and with no intent of selling him short there, the Athletic Council has apparently packed the campus aboard the football train for a couple of years to come.

The pro-football bent of New Hampshire athletics is no secret. Football has given the campus its biggest thrills in the five years since the end of World War II. But for the brief ascendancy of a trio of veterans, the peerless Roo Morcom in the track game and equally capable Si Dunklee and Ralph Townsend on the ski trails, the gridiron has provided UNH with its only national recognition since 1945.

Is Football Enough

The question now seems to be whether that national recognition is enough. Can football be our only sport? Does the emphasis on football deny able and willing athletes in other sports? Is the campus confirmed to a perpetually futile basketball season, four months long? The facilities we provide for skiing, hockey and winter track are screaming for initial consideration.

The question may not be answered for years to come. Meanwhile, Dale Hall is to be sympathized with in this situation. He innocently has been drawn into the center of a controversy, knowing nothing about it. Perhaps he will quiet all tongues by producing on the basketball court next winter. UNH had its last really good hoop season in 1938, fourteen years ago next December. Right now, he stands to make the Athletic Council decision a stroke of genius or just another blind swing. May the fortunes of war be with you, Dale Hall.

Colpitts Fans Twelve While Kittens Drub Nichols, 10-2

Pitcher Dave Colpitts fired the Wildkittens to a 10-2 victory against Nichols Jr. College last Saturday afternoon at Brackett Field, in perfect baseball weather. The Yearlings had previously dropped a 12-6 decision to Brandeis, on Wednesday.

The Kittens' comeback win was due mainly to the hurling of big Dave Colpitts, and the inability of the Nichols' infielders to find the handle on the ball. Colpitts scattered eight hits and fanned twelve, while his mates were taking advantage of NJC's five errors. The Kittens wasted no time in getting to pitcher Dick Markiewicz. To lead off the New Hampshire first, third sacker Carl Lupien belted a long double to right center and scored on right fielder Wally Kirsh's singular base knock. Kirsh later scored on center fielder George Cullen's sharp single. No further runs crossed the plate until the last of the fourth, when Lupien's second hit and a single by first baseman Spider Lee, together with three errors, produced the six runs. Nichols came back with two unearned tallies in the top of the fifth but never threatened again.

Wednesday's loss to Brandeis was due mainly to faulty base running and a barrage of hits that Brandeis picked up at the expense of the poor freshman pitching.

Assistant Coach DiRubio's club will round out their winning season

on Wednesday, when either Dave Colpitts or Buzz Gardner was to start against Exeter, at 3 p.m. on Brackett Field.

NEW HAMPSHIRE					NICHOLS JR. COLLEGE				
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
Lupien, 2b	5	2	2	0	Oliver, 2b	5	0	2	1
Kirsh, rf	4	3	2	0	Coyle, ss	3	0	0	1
Freel, lf	2	1	0	0	Drobat, cf	4	0	1	0
Patten	2	0	0	0	Caron, 3b	4	0	2	2
Makris, c	5	1	0	0	Neff, rf	3	1	1	0
Cullen, cf	3	1	2	0	Chace, 1b	4	0	1	0
Jaquith	1	0	0	0	Budd, c	3	0	0	1
Lee, 1b	4	1	1	0	Bascome, lf	1	1	0	0
Dumont, ss	2	1	0	1	Markiewicz, p	2	0	0	0
Webster, 3b	2	0	0	0	Graham	1	0	1	0
Colpitts, p	4	0	1	1					
TOTALS	34	10	8	2	TOTALS	33	2	8	5

Kichline Gets Seven Hits But Women Lose To Jackson

The Women's All-Star Softball Team, coached by Miss Carol Gordon, lost to Jackson College last Monday by a score of 11-10, as they played an overtime twelve innings.

Iris Post got the pitching nod and handled her duties with fine control as she held Jackson to six runless innings out of the nine she worked. Bev Humiston took over for her in the remaining three.

Anita Kichline starred in the battery as she homered to left field, along with five singles and a double. Hilda Smith shared home run honors as she banged one into right field.

At the end of the seven-inning game, the score was tied at 10-10. Five scoreless innings were played before a run came home. In the twelfth, Jackson broke the tie as the winning run came in on an overthrow to third from home plate.



Roy Lindberg, half of Paul Sweet's one-two punch in the varsity discus event. (Photo by Art Rose)

See you at the Pops, May 26

Sweets Finish Successful Season Despite Showing in New Englands

by Marty Townsend

Paul Sweet's 1951 edition of spring track at the University of New Hampshire closed the last chapter of the season Saturday at Springfield by losing out in the Annual New Englands. Although the Wildcats were blanked for the first time in Paul Sweet's stay at Durham, their failure to score was no reflection upon their hustle and general old college try. It happened to be one of those days when they should have "stayed in bed." Competition was generally tough all around and the Tufts Jumbos emerged as the final winner, being well balanced in all events.

Looking back over the meets of the past seasons, the Wildcats amassed a rather mediocre record, but still not one to be ashamed of. Wins over MIT and Northeastern, coupled with losses to BU and Maine, gave Paul Sweets team a .500 record for regular season dual meets. It was in the Yankee Conference and New England meets that New Hampshire folded. The white-washing in the New Englands was the final blow, resulting in no trip to the IC4-A meet in Philadelphia this coming weekend.

Departing seniors include captain Don Mullen, the excellent hammer thrower, Hank Langevin of pole vault fame, Art Chandler, a discus and shot put specialist, Clarence Richards, the

very capable javelin man, and the three reliable Phils — Neugebauer, Hall, and Harmon. Neugebauer is a distance runner and a veteran of many campaigns, whereas Hall and Harmon, the two co-captains of Winter Track are two of Paul Sweets best dash men. The loss of these men will be felt deeply but replacements up from the Frosh team will help offset this.

Junior Tom O'Brien, the all around dash man, was high scorer for the season with 45 points. Tom, newly elected 1951-52 winter track captain, compiled these in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, hurdles, and broad jump. Although his performances slackened off a bit near the end of the season, he is being counted on as a mainstay for next year's team. Bob Bolton was next in scoring, accounting for his points by placing in both the high and low hurdles. Bolton also is a Junior.

Indications point to a more successful season for next year, with the above men returning and in addition others such as Ev Webber in the two-mile, Dick Fitts in the weights, Bob Bodwell in the mile, and Roy Lindberg in both weights and javelin.

Ted Wright, New Hampshire's promising sophomore halback, once worked as a jockey's agent.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF!

Don't test one brand alone...compare them all!

Unlike others, we never ask you to test our brand alone. We say... compare PHILIP MORRIS...match PHILIP MORRIS...judge PHILIP MORRIS against any other cigarette! Then make your own choice!

TRY THIS TEST!

Take a PHILIP MORRIS — and any other cigarette. Then, here's all you do:

1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.

2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

NOTICE THAT PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY Milder!



Remember...

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Andrea J. LaRoche

Jeweler

Formerly E. R. McClintock

Watchmaking, Engraving, and Jewelry Repairing

Dover, N. H.

Rochester, N. H.

T.K.E. Will be Open for Summer School

JULY 1 to August 11

\$4.00 per week

\$20.00 for six weeks

Kitchen privileges included

Call 195

Ask for Bud Pearson

Cats Close 1951 Season With 9-2 Dartmouth Win



Four big bats that helped the Swasey cause this spring. Left to right: Leo Cauchon, Armand Yeretian, captain Gus James, and pitcher-outfielder Johnny Duarte.

Hank Swasey's Wildcat baseball squad wound up its spring season Tuesday by snapping a seven game losing treat with a 9-2 win over Dartmouth. It was the sixth win of the season for the Swaseys in 14 starts and the Indians nineteenth loss in 22 tries.

Johnny Duarte posted his second win of the year in scattering five Dartmouth hits. Both runs for Eddie Jeremiah's club were scored in the sixth when Walt Dunlap napped a line-drive home run tonight with one mate aboard.

Three Indian hurlers worked the game for Jeremiah, and, but for their wildness the game would have been close. After giving up a run in the first on a walk and Huck Keaney's line single to right, started George Bissell found himself being yanked in the fourth under a three-run New Hampshire outburst.

The Cats added three more runs in the third and singletons in the fifth and seventh to cinch the win.

Four Wildcat seniors, Captain Gus James, Frank Penny, Johnny Duarte, Armond Yeretian close out their collegiate careers in the game.

NEW HAMP. (9)	DARTMOUTH (2)	TOTALS
James, lf	Hall, ss	4 0 2
Main, ss	Hart, 3b	4 0 1
Keany, 3b	Chinchille, cf	3 0 0
Duarte, p	Cassidy, lf	4 0 0
Pare, lb	Johnson, rf	4 0 0
Cauchon, cf	D'Avonsa, c	3 0 1
Durand, 2b	Dunlap, lb	2 1 1
Marston, c	Bissell, p	1 0 0
Yeretian, rf	Sutton	1 0 0
TOTALS	TOTALS	29 9 7

Kittens Elect Alan Carlsen 1951 Captain

by Bill Clark

Tuesday afternoon, the members of the freshman track squad elected miler Al Carlsen as its captain. This makes the third freshman team that Al has captained this year. He was formerly chosen to head the cross country and winter track squads. Al has been a bright light for Coach Sweet all spring. He hasn't lost the mile yet this season. In the first meet against Northeastern he ran the distance in 4:32.7 to set a new record, formerly held by W. F. Benedict, 1928. Two weeks later, against BU's yearlings, he broke his own mark with a time of 4:31.3.

Going into the Bates meet, Wednesday, Paul Sweet's freshman track squad had compiled a record of three victories and three defeats. After having lost the first three meets to Northeastern, Andover, and Exeter, the Kittens scored an impressive win over previously unbeaten Boston University and went on to beat MIT and Tufts.

The big gun for the frosh this season has been Bob Potter of Gorham. Bob has won both hurdles events in each of the last four meets and has also placed in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump and javelin on occasions. His 70 point total makes him high man for the Kitten team.

Dodge Morgan has shown rapid improvement and has piled up points in the last few meets. He took firsts in both the high jump and the broad jump in the Tufts and MIT encounter. He has also done well in the javelin and the 200-yard dash.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the Kitten victories in the last three meets has been the improvement of Oeser and Guilmain in the field events. In the opening meet with Northeastern, Oeser won the hammer throw with a toss of 110' 3". Later on, against BU and MIT, Paul won with heaves of 137' 1/2" and 131' 5/2" respectively. Guilmain failed to place in the javelin against Northeastern and only took a third in the second meet. However, against BU he threw the stick 154' to win the event. He also won in the MIT and Tufts events.

John Burpee has taken few firsts this year; however, due to his consistency he has piled up quite a few points and has been a big help for the Kitten cause. He always runs hard and placed in the 100 and 220. He is also an excellent broad jumper winning against Northeastern and Exeter.

(continued in column 5)

Petroskis Avenge Early Loss from Tufts, 10-5

By Bob Farrar

The Wildcat lacrosse team split their two games this week, loosing to Harvard eight to five at Cambridge, and swamping Tufts ten to five at Memorial field on Saturday. Playing their best game of the season against Harvard the Wildcats fought all the way, leading 1-0 at the end of the first period and behind only 3-2 at the end of the half. Harvard had one of the strongest teams turned out in recent years so the very closeness of the score was a moral victory.

The Petroski men were out to avenge their early season set-back by the Tufts Jumbos at Medford, which was lost 8 to 7. Out fighting the Jumbos all the way, the Wildcats showed the style of play they are capable of. Danny Stone fixed his favorite corner shot to open the scoring for New Hampshire in the first period. Bob Ross, big gun for the Jumbos, came back a minute later to knot the score at the end of the period.

Junie Carboneau scored next after two minutes of the second period on a pass from Ted Stanley. Only 30 seconds later Dan Stone scored again on a pass from Clarence Wadleigh. The visitors from Medford then scored two goals, but Ted Stanley came back by out running the Tufts' defense to score unassisted for New Hampshire. At the end of the first half, the score stood with New Hampshire 4, and Tufts, 3.

Ted Stanley opened the scoring for New Hampshire in the third period, scoring again unassisted. Then the Wildcats opened a barrage of goals. Jere Lundholm leaped high in the air to score on a pass from Wadleigh. Still Clark forced his way down the middle to score unassisted. Ted Stanley then notched his third and fourth goals of the game on passes from Clarence Wadleigh. At the end of the third period, New Hampshire lead, 9-3.

Against the New Hampshire reserves, Tufts scored twice but could not get another shot past "Fats" Houley, who played another stand-out game in the nets for New Hampshire. Chink Morrison scored the last goal to make the final score 10-5 in favor of the Wildcats.

The Cats played host to the Big Green of Dartmouth in the season's closer yesterday. The Indians, who have fielded nine New England championship teams in the past twelve years, have proved themselves an unpredictable lot this season. They lost to Springfield and Harvard, but overpowered Syracuse, 10-7. Their 8-3 up-ending by Harvard could well mean a New Hampshire win, on the basis of the Cats' closer, 8-5 losing margin to the Crimson.

Final Softball Standings

LEAGUE A	W	L	LEAGUE B	W	L
Phi Delta U	4	0	SAE	3	1
Fairchild	3	1	Lambda Chi	3	1
Kappa Sigma	2	2	TKE	2	2
Gibbs	1	3	PKA	2	2
East-West	0	4	AGR	1	3
			Commons	1	3
LEAGUE C	W	L	LEAGUE D	W	L
Theta Kap	4	0	Acacia	3	1
Sigma Beta	3	1	ATO	3	1
Theta Chi	2	2	Hunter	2	2
Hetzl	1	3	Englehardt	2	2
Phi Alpha	0	4	Phi Mu Delta	0	4

Fishers Close with 5-4 Loss to UConn

Both Len Fisher's coaching career and the New Hampshire season ended on a heart-breaking note as the Cats dropped a tight 5-4 match to the University of Connecticut at Storrs last Saturday. The loss marked the end of a winless year for the Durhamites, who played an abbreviated five-game schedule. It was only the second win for the UConn in nine matches.

Gil Gallant bested Appleton of Connecticut to give New Hampshire the first point of the match, but the score became one-up as co-captain Charlie Forsaith lost his singles effort to Zimmer. Gallant won by 7-5 and 6-3 scores, and Forsaith went down, 6-2, 6-1. The home team went ahead as Norton defeated Ferd Gulkstern, 1-66, 6-4, 6-2, but New Hampshire evened the score moments later when Paul Peterson took Connecticut's Gorgins by 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4 scores. The Cats were down 4-2 in the scoring at the completion of the singles matches, by virtue of Pete Steven's loss to Bechtel, 6-1, 6-1, and Jack Armstrong's give-away to Matosian, 6-1, 6-1.

The Fisher's number one doubles team of Gallant and Forsaith tightened matters when it up-ended Zimmers and Coholon, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, and evened the score when Gulkstern and Peterson ousted Matosian and Grogins, 8-6, 6-2. Connecticut copped the fifth and deciding points in the third doubles competition, when Bechtel and Norton defeated Stevens and Armstrong of New Hampshire, 6-1, 6-4.

As he steps out in favor of newly appointed Dale Hall, Len Fisher registers optimism concerning next year's team. "Dale will have plenty to work with," he says. Only Peter Stevens graduates, and with men like Gallant, Forsaith, Gulkstern, Peterson, Merrill, Armstrong, and Campbell returning, we should be well in the running for the conference championship."

UNH Students Win High Writing Honors

University of New Hampshire students again placed high in the Atlantic Monthly's annual collegiate writing contest.

The five winners, students of Prof. Carrol S. Towle and Instructor Ellis Shorb, won top and merit awards for their poems, stories and essays.

Ross Edward Hall '53 of Amherst received a "top paper" award for his essay, "Not Only in Books," one of 20 picked from 242 entries. He also won a "top story" for his "Top of the World."

Also a two-time winner was Winthrop P. Rowe Jr. '52 of Littleton who won a "top poem" award for "Homecoming." The poem was one of 20 selected from the 434 submitted. "Campfire," Rowe's second poem won a "merit poem" award.

For a story "The Pencil," Robert L. Jones of Portsmouth, a UNH sophomore, received a "top story" award. Lorraine M. Washburn, from New Milford, Connecticut, won a "top poem" award for her "I Think if I Went Blind."

Beatrice Joy Harold, a junior from Utica, New York, received a "merit poem" award for her poem "Confession."

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



A tennis ball has been timed at 100 M.P.H. . . . a thrown base ball at 98.6 M.P.H. and the initial velocity of a drive in golf at 170 M.P.H.*

*Golf balls are machine tested not to exceed 250 ft. per second (U.S.G.A. Rule).

SPALDING'S "TORTURE TESTS" GIVE THESE TENNIS BALLS 3600 WALLOPS AT 100 MILES PER HOUR, BUT THEY STILL CONFORM TO U.S.L.T.A. SPECIFICATIONS!

SPALDING CHAMPIONSHIP APR. U.S.L.T.A. WOOL COVER

Official National League Baseball

SPALDING KRO-BATS ARE TRI-POWERED! FIBRE-WELDING BRACES THE "THROAT" REINFORCES THE "SHOULDERS." NEW SUPER-STRONG ADHESIVE BINDS THE LAMINATIONS IN THE "BOW"

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

End of Year Clearance

SALE!

"Buy Up for Summer"

MAY 25 to JUNE 8

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL 20% REDUCTIONS

The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE

Frosh Stickmen Drop Tufts; Berry, Harris New Captains

After being defeated by Exeter Academy's lacrosse team, one of the strongest in New England, 11-2; the Wildkittens bounced back to defeat the Tufts frosh, 6-3, in Durham Saturday. Lead by newly elected co-captains, Roger Berry and Tom Harris, the New Hampshire frosh crushed the Tufts junior Jumbos.

Tom Harris led off the scoring with a blazing bounce shot, unassisted, midway through the first period. The Tufts frosh scored near the end of the period to tie the score.

Forty-seven seconds after the start of the second period, Bruce Dick on an assist from Cy Ulicickas, scored another for the Frosh, making the score, UNH frosh 3, and the Tufts Jumbos 1.

The visitors from Medford rallied in the third period to bottle up the Wildkittens' attack and scored two goals. Only fine play by goalie Mullen and the Wildkitten defense stopped the score from going higher.

The Martinmen bounced back in the last stanza to win going away. Bruce Dick scored his second goal of the day on a pass from defenseman Hank Roberts. Co-captain Roger Berry then sunk a long unassisted goal closely followed by mid-fielder Link Fenn, also unassisted. The Tufts frosh were unable to score again and the final score stood at Wildkittens 6, and Tufts frosh 3.

Chief Boston To Serve As Instructor At Colby School

Clarence "Chief" Boston, head coach of varsity football workings at New Hampshire, will be on the faculty of the Colby Summer Coaching School June 14-16 at Waterville, Maine, according to Bill Millet, the school's director. Boston joins Henry "Hank" Iba, present basketball coach at powerful Oklahoma A. & M., as an instructor at the school, which is in its fifth year of operation.

The Wildcat mentor, who becomes the first New Hampshire coach to serve at the unique summer instruction grounds, was named by both the United Press and International News Service as "New England's Coach of the Year." Several of his pupils came in for national recognition, most prominent among them Ed Douglas of Swissvale, Pennsylvania, who was a Little All-American selection.

The school, which runs on a brief three-day schedule, is attended by many of the most prominent coaches in the nation. Last year, the top guest was Frank Leahy of Notre Dame.

FROSH TRACK

Coach Sweet has developed a very fine freshman team this spring. The present squad is not very large, however, the boys have worked hard and have been in good spirit throughout the season. If improvement is the mark of a fine team, the frosh trackers rate A-1. In their first meet of the winter season they scored only 10 1/2 points while this spring they surprised previously unbeaten BU, trimming them 68-57. With only the Bates meet remaining on the schedule, it can be safely said that the Kittens have done very well for themselves.

Classified Ad

Muriel Bragdon and Anne Whitling lost yearbooks with names engraved. Please return to Alpha Chi, if found.

1948 Chevrolet For Sale
Radio, heater, fog lights and many other extras
See G. Sawyer, Printing, Hewitt Hall

FINE FURNITURE FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Serving Dover and Durham

E. MORRILL Furniture Co.

421 Central Ave.
Tel. 70

Folk Festival Features Fiddlers, Dancers, Artisans, May 25-26

By Dan Ford

Plans are nearing completion for the sixth annual New Hampshire Folk Festival, to be staged in New Hampshire Hall, on May 25 and 26.

The two-day event, which brings together leading folk and square dancers, callers, fiddlers and folk craft enthusiasts from all corners of the Granite State, will feature several innovations in the accustomed pattern of past festivals.

According to Arthur Tufts of Exeter, general chairman of the program and president of the New Hampshire Folk Federation which sponsors the meet, the three programs will offer more variety than ever. This, he adds, will be accomplished without sacrificing the plentitude of audience participation which has been the festival's biggest appeal for the past several years.

Outstanding Fiddlers

The adult session Friday evening will begin with fiddle tunes played by a dozen or more musicians with the two grand-dad fiddlers, Llewellyn Powers and Will Ayer, showing the youngsters how it is done. A grand march will start the formal proceedings, with exhibition square and folk dance numbers and folk singing following in rapid succession, interspersed with dancing and singing for audience participation.

The Saturday evening program will be patterned along the same lines but there will be no duplication of dances.

The youth session for grade school children will be presented in New Hampshire Hall Saturday afternoon, with young folks from all over the state emulating their elders in the intricacies of folk dancing. Special admission prices have been arranged to encourage young people to attend the youth session and join in the recreation.

Folk Cut Displayed

Examples of folk art and crafts as well as a display of research material will be exhibited in rooms adjoining the dance floor. The New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts will figure prominently in these exhibits, which will be supplemented by demonstrations of pottery making, basketry, woodcarving, and allied crafts.

To date, 12 square dance callers and at least 6 folk dance leaders are expected to set the pace for general dancing, in addition to the callers who will be brought by exhibiting groups for their own demonstrations.

— TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 3)

of faith is lack of faith themselves? If you don't agree on the policies of the politicians in D.C. why don't you do something about it? Those men were selected by yourselves. They are sensitive to the reactions of the common citizen. No one is too small to have his say. I have to go through red tape and possible courtmartial, do you? Most politicians are glad to receive views from private citizen, Joe Blow, whether pro or con. The fireside quarterback who waits until policies and decisions are made and then decides they are wrong has no place or room to put his play on the field. Even these are members of the team.

Yes, this is a stinking hole. You poor college boys who are spending the best years of your lives getting educated have quite a head start on us, the guys who are spending the best years of our lives getting a baptism of fire so that you can get your college education. Our education is more severe but it teaches self reliance, not how to do a job. These fighting men are mostly not career soldiers but men who would like to be in college, or setting up a business, or learning a trade. As you said, time is not recallable once it is gone. The older one gets the less time one can prepare for the time when he must rely on his past buildings for his future. The loss of the soldier by death is not high, not so high as accidental death in the States, but the loss of time and of physical facilities is not replaceable.

The "let's live" attitude is not a failing merely of the college student, but of most every young group of men in every walk of life. It is a temptation which will only slow with settling down and responsibilities. I am nearly as appalled by college as you are of leaving it. Remember education does only begin with graduation.

Perhaps I am cynical but there is my side. I have a few impressions of my own. What are you folks doing about us and Korea? The news reads of home-front mercenary squabbles and of diplomatic blundering and stalemate.

Why don't you either do something or quit trying? Don't you know there's a war on? That's all I've got to say.

From Pic. John T. Graves

Greek World

by Art Creighton and Margie Battles

Heide is the newest pledge at Phi Mu. How she can cuddle in your arms! And what lovely way of voicing her opinions and then wagging her tail!!! Phi Alpha reports the Air Force thought Sam Adler and Bernie Kaminsky were too valuable to ship out of New England. At least, until there's actual danger of fighting here.

If someone doesn't claim Theta U's black cat soon, they'd better bring a partitioned box along. Engaged: Sam Adler, Phi Alpha to Jeanne Hammer, Congreve North.

Hank Forrest, Phi Mu Delta is up to old tricks — stealing naive brother's gals. It must be he is past the "words at the door" stage. . . A sweet young Schofield lass says she wishes the boys wouldn't pick on poor Pete Sickles, Phi D U, for they embarrass him terrificly. . . Al McReel, Sigma Beta, was deeply hurt Friday night because no one asked him to sing a solo. However, the great man spoke majestically "Forgive them God, for they know not what they do".

Where have Paula Webb, Alpha Xi, and Bob Skinner, ATO, been since their pinning? Both have strangely contacted heavy colds this past week! Jim (Driftwood) Walsh is the latest campus member of the Beachcombers Society. Sand makes such a wonderful mattress. George "Sadly" Bent, Phi Mu Delta, found the load a little too much recently. PS: this is not meant to imply excess study.

Those Theta U pledges certainly lead active lives. First they "borrow" their sisters' beauty equipment, make comfortable cereal beds (for the sisters), and then serve a meal at Lambda Chi after which the brothers become mysteriously ill. . . Attention Edwin Robinson and Maurice Buttrick, Sigma Beta! It is extremely difficult to attend a formal dance 50 miles from the music. At times, an automobile does solve travel problems.

In closing this column, we wish to thank all those fraternities and sororities contributing to the cause. It's been a pleasure and we're looking forward to conducting the Greek whirl next fall. See ya.

Senior Class Outing To Be At Kingston State Park

This year the Senior class outing will be held at Kingston State Park in Kingston, on Saturday, June 9 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Games, contests, and general swimming will be the activities of the day. A lunch of potato salad, hot dogs, and desert will be served at 1:30. Seniors are requested to bring their own beverages.

This park, which has group accommodations of a bath house, tables, fireplaces, games area and playfield, is located in Kingston, N. H. on route 125 where it parallels route 111 from Exeter to Danville.

Admission to this outing is by the Commencement week-end tickets.

See you at the Pops, May 26

Hall and Brooks Win NRA Shooting Honors

Nancy Hall, a junior and member of the University of New Hampshire Women's Rifle team, gained national recognition in the annual National Rifle Association gallery matches. Nancy's score of 497 out of 500 in the prone position, placed her second in the country.

Gold medal winner, with a score of 499, was Helen Lothinger of the University of New York. Nancy Hall will receive a silver medal for her second place position. Naomi Jordan and Donna Greenly placed seventeenth and twenty-third respectively in a field of 49 competitors.

Howie Brooks, coach of the Women's Rifle team and Captain-elect of the Men's Rifle team, placed thirty-eighth in a field of 547 shooters with a score of 285 out of 300, firing in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions. Captain Robert Sprague and Bruce Dreher also did expert shooting, placing 53rd and 81st respectively.

The women's rifle team placed eighth in the country with 12 teams competing, while the men's rifle team placed thirty-first in a field of 104 teams. The freshmen rifle team was tenth in competition with 18 teams.

Newman Club

The annual Newman Club outing was held at Wentworth-by-the-Sea on Sunday, May 20.

The newly-elected officers were installed at the outing. Jack Bowes was elected president; Kay Donovan, 1st vice-president; Ed Douglas, 2nd vice-president; Anne Crawford, recording secretary; Jaon Westling, corresponding secretary; Bill Shea and Mary Penney, social chairmen; Jim Grady, treasurer; and Dan Hogan and Tom O'Brien as the province delegates.

Frank Gabrowski handled the cook-out expertly. With a full program of swimming, tennis, golf, softball, singing and fun, there was plenty to keep the outing and the group busy.

ABC Mystery Poem

The winner of last week's Mystery Poem is Dan Dillon of Theta Kappa Phi. It was Joe Whelton. The toughie for this week's carton of cigarettes is this:

The first of the first Mystery Poem's is his last.

On Thursdays he's known by the fox.

His nickname is the third part of a Shakesperian girl.

He helps the team on from a box.

If you have guessed him or think you have (1) explain how these clues helped you to 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.



Congratulations!

It's a proud, glorious moment! So choose a Hallmark Card to say just what you want to say on such an important occasion. Choose Hallmark Graduation Cards from

The Wildcat

Headquarters for Hallmark Cards

Throng Sees N. Congreve, Acacia, Theta Chi Win Song Fest Cups

By Jane Spinney

North Congreve and Theta Chi sang themselves to championships before 400 people attending the Fourth Annual Song Fest, sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council, in New Hampshire Hall, Friday evening. Second place winners in the women's and men's divisions, respectively, were Alpha Xi Delta and Acacia.

The trophy winners were selected from a competing field of 12 houses by members of the University Music Department: Professor Karl Bratton, Professor Elaine Majchrzak, and Professor Robert Manton.

Highlight of the evening's program was the first campus appearance of the newly-organized "Salamanders", an octet composed of Bob Whittemore, Roger Hardy, Hugh Mallet, Merrill Dodge, John Lyons, Joe Copp, Dick Barnes, and Bud Johnson. Prior to the judge's announcement, they presented a medley of songs including "Coney Island Baby," "Katie Malone," "Cocaine Bill," and "The Animal Fair."

North Congreve, led by Marcia Rosenquist, sang "On A Summer's Day," and "All The Things You Are" and were nattily attired in blue skirts, white blouses and red berets. Led by Phyllis Sanderson, Alpha Xi Delta sang "Can't Help Loving That Man" and "In The Still Of The Night." The choristers were dark blue, light blue, and yellow dresses, their sorority colors.

Singing a cappeta, Theta Chi rendered "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" and "Animal Song," led by Bob Whittemore. Acacia, led by John Lyon and making their first appearance in the annual event, sang "Yours Is My Heart Alone" and "The Riff Song."

Other participants and their songs were: Theta Upsilon, "Old Black Magic" and an original written by Jo Snow, "T-Hall Song;" Alpha Chi Omega, "Little David, Play On Your Harp" and "America The Beautiful;" Schofield, "Saloon" and "Rain;" Chi Omega, "Calm Is The Night" and "River Seine."

Fraternities and dormitories participating including Alpha Tau Omega, "You Can't Be True, Dear" and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Sweetheart Song" and Brahms' "Lullaby;" Phi Mu Delta, "Way Down Yonder In The Cornfield" and "Jericho;" and Hetzel Hall, "Down By The Old Bayou" and a medley by Victor Herbert.

The cups presented this year will be retained permanently by the winning houses. Bill Shea was master of ceremonies and Jim Nassikas, president of IFC, presented the awards.

"LOOK"

(continued from page 2)

soring an election in which the non-sorority majority on campus can vote them out of existence. This was done at Swarthmore College in 1933.

(Editors Note — Due to the controversial nature of the article, we invite the reader's attention to the "Look" magazine dated May 22. Our editorial columns will be open in the fall for all discussions, pro or con, on the subject presented by author Robinson.)

List Outing Club Song Fest For May 24 at Old Reservoir

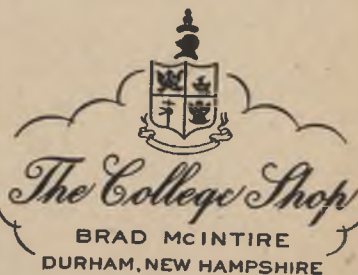
Weather permitting, the Outing Club will have a Song Fest at the Forester's Cabin at the Old Reservoir on May 24. Everyone is invited to this night event which will last from 7 until 9. Accordion and banjo music will accompany the general singing. There is no need to sign up and there will be no charge.

A past function of the club was Blue Circle's annual outing last Thursday at the beach home of Benny Orcutt. At this outing Clarence Wadleigh, past president, was presented with a wallet, inscribed with N.H.O.C. in appreciation for the work that he has done in the Club. Gardner Perry, a graduate student, was named a new member of Blue Circle also at this time.

Cleaning, Pressing Repairing

Best and Fastest Service in Town

Laundry Agency!



BRAD MCINTIRE
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

COLLEGE DINER

Walter Dick, Proprietor

Coffee still 5 cents

Skilled Hands



Those special hands... the guiding, teaching hands of the occupational therapist or the physical therapist... the strength-giving hands of the hospital dietitian... are the ones Air Force men in hospitals look to with admiration and respect.

Those mending hands are hands to fly with... the skilled fingers that bring the flying and supporting men of the Air Force back to duty strong and healthy.

Graduates and prospective graduates in occupational or physical therapy, or

dietetics, can now have interesting, challenging careers as commissioned officers with good pay and allowances in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service. Opportunities for further professional education are also available.

Regular and reserve commissions are offered to qualified specialists in these fields. Write for details to The Surgeon General, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. Air Force Medical Service

WOMEN'S
MEDICAL
SPECIALIST
CORPS



Dietetic Internships, Occupational Therapy Affiliates, and Physical Therapy Training Courses are offered to selected individuals. For information, write to The Surgeon General, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

PEGGY'S YARN SHOP
Every Type of Knitting Material
Featuring
Argyle Kits and Sweater Yarn
Margaret LaBonte, Owner
Morrill Bldg. Central Ave.
Above The Dover News Shop

REGISTRATION TIME



"By the time they get here they don't know WHAT they're enrolling in!"

High School Students Win French Awards

Eighteen New Hampshire high and preparatory school students have received awards for proficiency in the annual national French contest.

The list of awards was announced today by Professor Ernest A. Boulay for the state chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Awards were based on the results of examinations in French taken by 1,600 New Hampshire students during the past year.

The awards in state competition:

French 1 — first, Frank Hundley, Portsmouth high; second, Estelle G. Auger, Presentation of Mary high at Hudson; third, Louise Babin, Notre Dame high in Berlin.

French 2 — first, Joan Frechette, Presentation of Mary high; second, Cecile Desmarais, Concord high; third, Beverly Campbell, Spaulding high, Rochester.

French 3 — first, Gregory Nash, Hanover high; second, Louise Boucher, Presentation of Mary high; third, Gertrude Dow, Concord high.

French 4 — first, Pauline A. Boucher, Presentation of Mary high; second, Alfred St. Cyr, St. Anthony high at Manchester; third, Pauline D. Roux, St. George high at Manchester.

French 5 — first, Lucille Dionne, Villa Augustine, Goffstown.

Contest judges were Louise Carlson, Concord high, chairman; Estelle E. Winkley, Portsmouth high; Professor Boulay; Dr. Donald L. King, St. Paul's School, Concord; and Prof. Charles R. Bagley, Dartmouth College.

UNH Writers' Conference Brings Distinguished Authors to Campus

By Pris Hudson

Stressing varied forms of creative writing, the University of New Hampshire Writers' Conference will open on August 13. This famous conference has met annually for 14 years after summer school. One of the three leading writers' conferences in the nation, it has an impressive list of staff members and contributors, headed by Dr. Carroll S. Towle, of the UNH English department, who is conference chairman.

Run on an informal basis, the conference provides opportunity for discussion, criticism, and personal conferences with the experienced staff members. All forms of writing are discussed, including all fiction, radio scripts, poetry, and concentration on the most wanted forms of the people attending. Subject matter is not chosen arbitrarily but according to the desires of participants. Aspects of writing such as markets, copyrights, movie rights, and contracts are given consideration.

Professional Critics

Active writers who are also good leaders and sympathetic with other people compose the staff. Shirley Barker, a UNH alumnus and author of the very popular Literary Guild selection, *Rivers Parting*; Elizabeth Yates, novelist and

winner of the 1950 Newbury Medal; Herschel Brickell, editor of the annual O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories; and Robert P. T. Coffin, versatile writer of lyric and narrative poetry are among the distinguished staff members for this year. Three local people are also on the staff: Profs Edmund Cortez and J. Donald Batcheller, and Ella Shannon Bowles, writer of many feature articles in periodicals.

Over 150 books have been written by this year's 13 person staff, including two Pulitzer Prize winning works. Lectures will be given every day, and there will be seven free public lectures, which non-members of the conference may attend.

National Representation

Although the conference does very little advertising, relying on the word of

College Press Reviews MacArthur Incident

by Dan Ford

Since the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur by the President, college newspapers all over the country have had a hey-day discussing the pros and cons of the situation. Ranging from one-paragraph space-fillers to the complete newspaper published by the "Daily Dartmouth", the discussions ranged from laudatory to vituperative.

Many papers agreed with the "Rocky Mountain Collegian", Colorado A & M, when it stated that "Truman made a poor move. . .". Among the comments which were more indicative of their author's wit than their common sense was "Hasty and ill-informed action is not becoming to even a politically ambitious haberdasher." On the other end of the scale, the "Collegian" quoted another student as saying, "The best thing that happened to the United States since the Democratic party took over in '32".

The "Daily Lariat" of Baylor University, Texas, reported that "MacArthur Elimination Shocks Baylor Students". Some of the student comments however were: "Although MacArthur may be correct in his assumption for world peace, the authority to make such peace proposals should still be vested in the executive branch of the government, because the President is still the supreme commander. . .". "MacArthur should be able to take Truman's orders. However, get rid of Truman and everything would be OK."

The classic comment on the situation was made by a more pacifistic Baylor student, who was just too tired of the whole business. Said he, "I think all involved are off their beam — to heck with wars!"



Carroll S. Towle

former participants for new members, Dr. Towle has received over 100 letters from new people inquiring about the conference. Last year 22 states, and Canada were represented. Usually about one-third of the members have attended on previous years — showing the continuing interest in the conference. A few people always come early and go to summer school, staying for the conference which immediately follows it.

Dr. Towle stresses the fact that the writers' conference is not a course, and no credit is given for it. There are no exams and everything is on an informal basis, including outdoor class discussions and Saturday night picnic suppers.

Staggered Tuition

Members pay tuition according to the amount of time they attend the conference, but the program is continuous throughout the two week session. Shorter sessions are not held because it is felt that enough could not be accomplished in less time. Fees are different for contributors (those turning in manuscripts) and auditors (those who have an active interest in writing but no material to present); but beyond the fee the director wishes to emphasize that contributors have the advantage of private conferences and helpful criticism with their manuscripts.

Scholarships are available for the conference, including the new Dorothy S. Towle Memorial Scholarship, covering complete tuition, board and room for a qualified applicant. Further information and folders on all aspects of the conference may be obtained from Dr. Towle in his office at Murkland Hall.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Last chance to pick up announcements and Commencement Week tickets at T-Hall, Friday, 10-4.

Strand DOVER

Thurs. May 24
THE SOUND OF FURY
Frank Lovejoy Adele Jergens

STOP THAT CAB
Sid Melton Iris Adrian

Fri.-Sat. May 25-26
FOLLOW THE SUN
Anne Baxter Glenn Ford

Sun.-Tues. May 27-29
GOODBYE, MY FANCY
Joan Crawford Robert Young
Frank Lovejoy

Wed.-Sat. May 30-June 2
ON THE RIVIERA
Danny Kaye Gene Tierney
Corinne Calvet

Openings Are Many For Summer Travel

There are still many openings for students to join a group going abroad this summer, according to a bulletin issued this week by the Council on Student Travel.

The Council is sponsoring two low-cost student ships which will carry more than 3500 students and teachers to Europe and back this summer for a minimum of \$115 each way. The ships will sail from New York on June 8, June 25 and July 6 to Le Havre, Southampton and Bremerhaven. West-bound sailings will leave Le Havre for Southampton and New York on August 25 and September 7.

Listed in the Council's bulletin are travel opportunities offered by more than a dozen American organizations and two foreign governments. There are seminars and study groups for which participants may receive college credit; work camps, in which students help to build schools, playgrounds, or other community facilities. Other groups will spend the summer on tour, studying the particular fields of interest for which they are organized.

2 IN 1 BARGAIN
Wildroot LIQUID CREAM
SQUEEKIE SHAMPOO

GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST!

58¢ VALUE FOR ONLY 39¢

MAKES HAIR SOFT AND EASY TO MANAGE TOO. WILDROOT LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO!

SURE - GIVES MOUNTAINS OF SUDS IN HARDEST WATER!

CONTAINS SOOTHING LAMOLIN TOO! - BUT IS IT SOAPLESS?

GLEAMS YOUR HAIR - LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN!

WOW! A REAL SHAMPOO SPECIAL!

A SPECIAL SHAMPOO, YOU MEAN! WILDROOT LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO!

WHEE-E-E, SQUEEKIE - NEW WILDROOT LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO'S HAVING A SENSATIONAL 2 IN 1 SALE!

IT'S TERRIFIC -- YOU GET 2 BOTTLES WORTH 58¢ FOR ONLY 39¢!

If you're a man who likes his comfort, then you'll always have the best seat in the house with Arrow Shorts. They're full cut for comfort . . . roomy.

No irritating center seam . . . comfortable in any position. **SANFORIZED** labeled. See them today!

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS
1851-1951

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

There's more fun for everyone at the friendly

York Beach Casino

STATE THEATRE DOVER, N. H.

Thurs. May 24
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN
Bud Abbott Lou Costello

Fri.-Sat. May 25-26
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE
Clifton Webb Joan Bennett

also
SIDEWALKS OF LONDON
Charles Laughton

Sun.-Tues. May 27-29
VENDETTA
Faith Domergue George Dolenz

Wed.-Thurs. May 30-31
STELLA
Ann Sheridan Victor Mature

MR. 880
Burt Lancaster Dorothy McGuire

FRANKLIN Durham, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. May 25-26
YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW
Gary Cooper Jane Greer

Sun.-Mon. May 27-28
TWO WEEKS — WITH LOVE
(in color)
Jane Powell Ricardo Montalban

Tues. May 29
BIRD OF PARADISE
(in color)
Jeff Chandler Louis Jourdan

Wed.-Thurs. May 30-31
BORN YESTERDAY
Judy Halliday Broderick Crawford

HONORS CONVO

(continued from page 1)

Bolton-Smart award for high scholastic standing in hotel administration: Frank M. Grabowski of Laconia and William A. Knipe of Concord, both juniors.

Albert A. Charait award in writing for the best short story: Richard S. French of Hudson, a senior.

Chi Omega prize for excellence in sociology: Norma M. Boudette of Claremont and Jane C. Wall of Nashua, both seniors.

Colonial Dames of America patriotic essay contest prize: Guy W. Mann Jr. of Dover and Arthur F. Creighton Jr. of Lebanon, both juniors.

Thomas J. Davis prizes for excellence in judging dairy cattle: John H. Towle of Pittsfield, Donald H. Sawyer of Jaffrey, Wendell P. Basett of Sandown, and James R. Bascom of Alstead, all second-year students in Applied Farming.

Fairchild Memorial prize for promoting dramatics: Pamela Low of Derry and J. Kerry Rothstein of Newport, both seniors.

Harris-Kerr-Foster award to a junior who shows promise of becoming an outstanding hotel operator: Jerry W. Aarts of Port Chester.

Hotel Carpenter award to a high-ranking junior in hotel administration: Frederick J. Chamberlin of Durham.

Hood Dairy medals for excellence in judging dairy cattle: Richard J. Hogan of Nashua and John C. Whitney of Portsmouth, both seniors, and Joseph A. Despres of East Jaffrey, a junior.

Inter-Dormitory Council achievement award for outstanding contributions to campus and dormitory life: Richard A. Morse of Manchester, a senior.

Inter-Fraternity trophy for the fraternity which ranks highest in scholarship: Alpha Gamma Rho. Men's Inter-Dormitory trophy for highest scholarship: Commons dormitory. Pan-Hellenic trophy to the sorority which ranks highest in scholarship: Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta Pi award to the senior who has the highest scholastic average in education: Rupert W. Brown of Hampton.

Mask and Dagger prizes to seniors who have made outstanding artistic contributions to dramatic work: Priscilla A. Hartwell of Durham and Walter H.

Fisher of Manchester.

Erskine Mason Memorial prize for consistent progress and achievement: W. Arthur Grant of Newport, a senior.

Mortor Board scholarship plaque for the highest academic average among women in last year's freshman class: Mildred E. Spofford of Dover.

New Hampshire Hotel Association award for high scholastic achievement and interest in hotel work: Thomas E. O'Brien of Nashua, a junior and Edward F. MacMillan of Epping, a sophomore.

Phi Sigma certificate to the senior who ranks highest in biology: Doris W. Pickwick of Manchester. Phi Sigma certificate to the graduate student who ranks highest in biology: Edward Flaccus of Wansdowne, Pa. Phi Sigma prize to the senior who offers most promise in research in biology: Richard W. Schreiber of Dover.

Phi Upsilon Omicron plate for outstanding achievement in home economics: Eleanor B. Brocklebank of Hollis, a senior.

Dr. Alfred E. Richards prize for the best poem: Winthrop P. Rowe Jr. of Littleton, a junior.

Paul Scharager award for the best work in photography: Nancy E. Webster of Raymond, a junior.

Wall Street Journal trophy for achievement in the study of finance: John J. Keenan Jr. of Portsmouth, a senior.

Wellman trophy to a junior for excellence in speech: Robert N. Merchant of Penacook.

Blue Key scholarship to a junior man with satisfactory scholarship, extra-curricular participation, leadership, and character: Daniel E. Hogan of Nashua.

Edmund L. Brigham scholarships to freshmen earning a portions of the expenses who show high scholastic average: Helen R. Barrett of Hudson and Daniel F. Ford of Wolfeboro.

George Engelhardt scholarship to the highest ranking sophomore: Ruth E. Abbott of Portland, Maine.

S. Morris Locke Memorial scholarship for excellence in a science where microscopic technique is used: Shirley E. Downing of Meredith, a junior.

Alfred Ernest Richards Memorial scholarship to a student majoring in English: Robert P. Reid of Erlanger, Ky., a senior.

James A. Wellman Memorial scholarship to a promising student from a

Alpha Epsilon Delta Elects Officers; Initiates Members

At a recent meeting of the New Hampshire Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honor society of pre-medical students, the new officers were elected for 1951-52. Elected were S. Evans Downing, president; Wesley Clapp, vice-president; Charles Hamilton, secretary; and Julna Perry, treasurer.

Edwin Falkenham was named the new historian, and Fred Atwood is the "scapel reporter". Dr. Wilbur Bullock replaced Dr. George Moore as the faculty advisor.

New members initiated to Alpha Epsilon Delta this spring are: Fred Atwood, Edwin Falkenham, Carl Gahan, David Buttrick, Jalna Perry, Philip Smith, Allan Prince, Wesley Clapp, and Richard Matus.

Summer Music Scholarship Awarded To UNH Student

Robert J. Manning, of Morrisville, Vt., has been awarded a scholarship at the Summer Youth Music School of the University of New Hampshire, here, Aug. 13-26.

The scholarship is provided by the Burlington, Vt. Lions Club in connection with the annual Vermont Music Festival. Manning is a student at Peoples Academy at Morrisville.

STUDENT SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

Committee Appointments by President Merchant were read and passed.

Also, after a report by ex-Council member Bernie Delman of the cheating committee and remarks by Hope MacDonald on the Honor System committee, it was voted to renew both investigatory groups into Senate bodies in order that they may carry on their work.

smaller town: Donald R. Childs of Kingston, a junior, and Robert N. Pilon of Georges Mills, a freshman.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

and Syncopated Clock by Anderson. This event. Seniors who wish to take guests to the banquet may obtain guest tickets at \$2.00 per person at the same time that they pick up their general commencement week ticket.

Following the banquet, the President's Reception will be held at the Notch Hall, where Dr. Chandler will wish each senior well. This reception will be informal and music for dancing will be provided by Joe Howe and his orchestra.

One of the most colorful events of the whole week-end will be the commissioning of the ROTC officers. The officer candidates, who number more this year than in previous years, will receive their commissions at 10:30 Friday morning in front of T-Hall. The Ivy Planting Ceremonies will follow at the same place. The ivy will be planted by T-Hall, but tentative plans indicate that the plant will be moved to Kingsbury Hall where it will be located permanently. Every senior is expected to take part in the exercises by placing a small bit of soil on the ivy plant.

The feature of the afternoon will be the Class Day Program held at the swimming pool. During the afternoon there will be a bathing beauty contest, the winner of which will reign at the reading of the class will and prophecy Commencement Ball, water games, skits, and general swimming for all. Contestants for the title of "Miss Class of '51" include Mary Christie, Jan Murphy, Joanne Hall, Marty Gagon, and Merrilyn Schanche. Three administrative officials from T-Hall will serve as judges.

Pat Mulvane and his orchestra, who played at Commencement Ball last year, will provide music for the Friday night dance which will last from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Gala decorations have been planned, and the week-end ticket will admit one couple per ticket.

Saturday will be devoted to the annual class outing which will be held at the Kingston State Park. During the day there will be games, contests, swimming, and at noon a free lunch for all. Buses will leave T-Hall for those who do not have other means of getting to the Kingston Park.

Anne Schultz and Dick Morse are the general co-chairmen of the Commence-

ment Committee. Co-chairmen of the separate events are the following: Banquet: Mendon MacDonald and Eleanor Brocklebank, President's Reception: Dick Stevens and Maxine Armstrong, Ivy Planting: Lois Hayes and Ray Grady, Commencement Ball: Al Robinson and Bev Lessard, Class Day: Joe Stone and Pam Low, Outing: Hank Stevens and Leigh Cree, Administration: Pat Wood and Skip Little.

The Commencement tickets and announcements will be given out as soon as they arrive which will probably be Friday. Seniors who placed orders are urged to pick them up immediately.

Acacia To Have Regional Conference in September

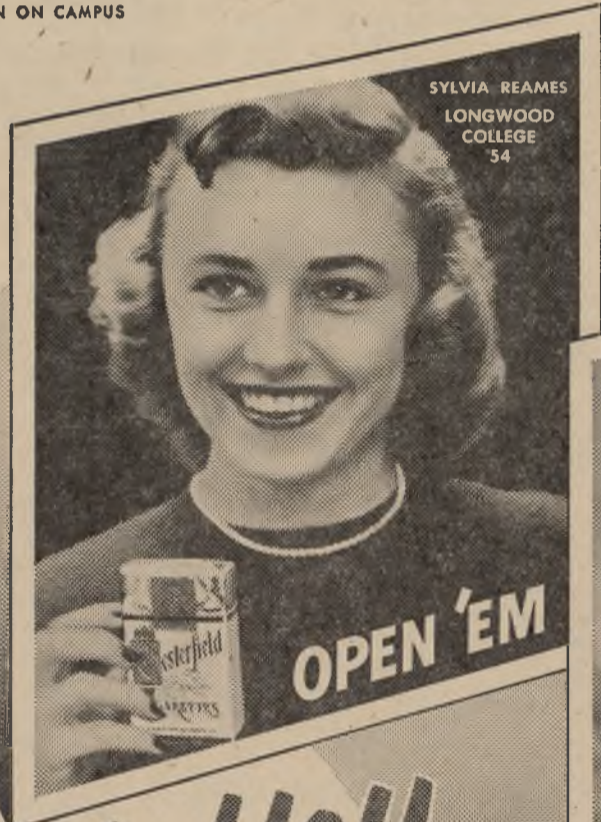
Acacia will make use of its new home Sept. 7-9 as their biannual regional conference will be held in Durham. Representatives from twelve other chapters are attending to discuss such pertinent topics as, "How the draft will affect Acacia". The regional secretary, George Croyle, will outline the importance of house rules and will give pointers on campus manners.

The New Hampshire Chapter aims to interpret the correct meaning of the initiation by staging a model initiation for the benefit of the other chapters. In order to have a well rounded weekend the host chapter plans to conclude with a banquet and beach party.

See you at the Pops, May 26

**WRAPPING PAPER
and
TWINE
For
Mailing Packages Home
Hardware House
"For Your Needs"**

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



**For You
MILDNESS**

Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the Standard Tobacco Growers' Test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is 'the one that smells Milder and smokes Milder.'"

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Of all brands tested, Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

**LEADING SELLER
IN AMERICA'S
COLLEGES**

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD