

Survey Shows Profs' Pay Low

Faculty Buying Power Reduced 25 Per Cent

Exclusive to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

A professor's income at the University of New Hampshire, in terms of purchasing power, has decreased almost 25 percent in the past eleven years, according to a formal report filed this week with the University Senate by the Faculty Welfare Committee, and important adjustments, according to the survey, must be made to restore faculty living standards to their 1940 level.

Instructional salaries at New Hampshire should be adjusted upwards from \$400 to \$1610 in order to maintain the purchasing power of the 1940 salary scale at the University, according to the report. Full professors, who received a median salary of \$3700 in 1940, now receive a median return of \$5300. But, according to the report's survey of salaries needed to maintain the 1940 standard of living, the scale should be \$6910.

Smallest Adjustment for Instructors

Associate professors, the report continues, received \$3100 in 1940, and earn a median of \$4500 under the present salary scale. But to match their 1940 standard of living, they should receive \$5800.

Assistant professors now receiving \$3900, received \$2600 in 1940, but should earn \$4860 to match the purchasing power of their salary of 12 years ago.

The smallest adjustment was indicated in the salaries of instructors who earned a median salary of \$1900 in 1940, and now receive \$3200. According to the report of the welfare committee, a boost of \$400 would equal the purchasing power of their former salary.

"It has been necessary to reduce standards of living, and to curtail expenditures contributing to the professional growth of the individual," according to the formal report filed with the Senate. "Such curtailment of professional activity, if continued, will reflect on the standing of the University, and on the quality of its instruction."

Wives Work To Balance Budget

"A survey of faculty members in one building disclosed that the wives of approximately half of them are working in an effort to balance the family budget. Faculty members themselves," according to the survey, "are accepting part time outside employment, borrowing on their insurance, and dipping into their savings, to maintain their standards of living."

"The welfare of the University has been vitally affected by the loss of good teachers to other universities offering higher salaries, and by the inability to attract the best qualified replacements, making it necessary to fill vacated positions with less able men."

Faculty members pointed out in the survey that their students are offered, upon graduation, jobs at between \$300 and \$400 a month, with the expectation of earning \$7500 within five years.

23.5 % Decrease in Buying Power

The report stressed the fact that the professor's real income, in terms of purchasing power, has decreased 23.5 percent in the past 11 years, at a time when the average family has enjoyed an increase of 36 percent in real income.

"If the median salary of a professor had kept constant with the purchasing power of his 1940 income at New Hampshire, his total income over the 11-year period would have been more than \$10,000 in excess of what he actually received."

It was further estimated that the contribution of an associate professor with a median salary has been almost as much; that of an assistant professor (continued on page eight)

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MERP Week Soon; King to be Elected

It's coming soon, men. The long-awaited MERP week, when the ladies will pay the bills, furnish the transportation and the corsages, and even the chivalry, will begin officially on Monday, April 21. MERP (meaning Male Economic Recovery Plan) will be sponsored by Panhellenic Council in an effort to give the males of the University of New Hampshire an opportunity to rest their wallets for a week of Dutch treating.

Events of the week-end will begin on Friday evening, with the traditional Panhellenic semi-formal at New Hampshire Hall. During the intermission, the King of the MERP will be crowned by Panhell president Evelyn Bardis. The King will be chosen from a panel of hopefuls nominated by the several women's dormitories and sororities. Hal Reeves, popular Boston bandleader, will provide music for the evening. The theme of the dance will be Neptune's Nocturne. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Tickets for the formal will be on sale in the Wildcat and in the women's dormitories and sororities. All women will have 1:15 a.m. permission for the dance, according to Dean of Women, Ruth Woodruff.

Other events of the week-end will include sorority house dances, a dance at North Congreve on Saturday night, and buffet dinners at the sororities on Sunday.

Preliminaries to MERP week will be the election of the MERP King on April 21 under T-Hall Arch. Voting for the man on campus and his two baron will last from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The candidates will be nominated by the women's housing units. No identification will be necessary for voting.

The lucky winner of the MERP week crown will have other duties besides officiating at the MERP dance. He will receive the subsidiary title of Honorary Mortar Board, and will be granted the privilege of serving as instructor to the women's Phys Ed. classes during that week.

The president of the Panhellenic Council, Evelyn Bardis, is chairman of the dance. The following committee (continued on page seven)

Paul Verrette to Give Recital in N. H. Hall

Paul Verrette will give a Senior Piano Recital on Wednesday, April 16, in New Hampshire Hall. Paul, a native of Durham, is an applied music major studying the Piano. He has been very active in Music fields on campus, and Ballard Hall seems like a second home to him. As a freshman, he was the accompanist for the Men's Glee club. The last three years of his college life, he has been the UNH concert choir accompanist. Paul also accompanied many of the student sing-chestra. Last year, he was the soloist. He has played with the UNH or in the UNH Band. Paul also plays with the UNH Dance Orchestra, the Wildcats, for three years.

Paul is considered very valuable by the Music Department. He has been very co-operative and performed many services for them. During his four years here, he has studied with Prof. Donald Steele of the Music Department.

Paul has appeared in many student recitals; however this is his first complete recital. He accompanied Norma Farrar, last year, in her Senior Recital of Singing. The program for the recital is as follows: Piece by Schumann; Piece by Schubert; Sonta — Opus 31, No. 2 — by Beethoven; Piece by Liszt; a group of Pieces by Debussy, and the "Rhapsody in C Major" of Dohanyi.

Paul, as well as being active in the music circles is an Honor Student. He has also participated in many other activities. He was a member of the Newman Club for 4 years, he has appeared with Mask and Dagger, and has worked for Mike and Dial.

The Senior Recital will be held Wednesday, April 16 in New Hampshire Hall at 8 p.m. It will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge. Music Majors are required to attend the recital.

Faculty Frolics Play To Capacity Crowd

Last Monday night, New Hampshire Hall was filled to capacity. The reason: The faculty put on a show for the student body. The show was a tremendous success and the question of who had a better time, the students or the faculty is a debatable one.

Miss Sue Bissey and Mr. Paul Holle had the lead parts as "typical" freshmen. The show entitled "A Year At UNH" began with registration day. Through out the entire evening Mr. Tesmer of the Geology Dept. was looking for Dave Long to sign his drop and add cards. In the second scene, the men deans came into their own as members of Coach Boston's (Carl Menge) Football team.

The cheering section was led by Prof. Goffe. The third scene, the Blue and White Concert, was composed of patient Miss Majchrzak and her not too attentive accompanist, Mr. Jones. 8 o'clock classes came into their own, with G. H. Daggert as the Professor, The Deans portraying the different students. Of special mention is Dean Woodruff, portraying the Frosh girl not knitting, but Hooking a Rug!

Then Mother's day came to the campus and Mother (Miss Thames) felt sorry for her poor boy who had to eat that "Commons" food. Music came into the picture again with "Piano Lessons" at Ballard Hall by Mr. Steele. "Political Emphasis Week" then followed with a very good take off on all the speakers that appeared earlier this year. Mr. Webster was the Sec. of the University; Mr. Moss as Estes Kefauver; Mr. Holden as Senator Daft.

The Freshman Orgy, a dance so called, showed the usual student interest in "dancing". Then the Army, or rather the ROTC, called Frosh Holle, (continued on page eight)

Student Senate Blasts Student Theft, Vandalism at Last Meeting

By Pris Hudson

Definite action against the tremendous amount of vandalism was taken at this week's Student Senate meeting. In a three-hour discussion, Senators learned of the arson, theft (amounting to hundreds of dollars), the extreme destruction which is centered around the quadrangle dorms. Six suggestions on vandalism and two on theft came out of the meeting and are being set to the administration for their consideration.

Suggestions on alleviating the problem of general vandalism include the following:

Students Must Understand

1. The students should be made to understand the seriousness of the situation and do something about it themselves. Under this it was brought out that only through the students themselves could effective action be taken against the vandals.

2. An investigation should be conducted on the proctoring system, including the possibility of revamping it. Corruption and incompetence were cited here as several reasons for the need of this. More careful selection of proctors was also suggested.

3. The huge cost of vandalism, as nearly as can be established, should be published in *The New Hampshire*. This suggestion included the possibility of writing out a list of the destruction by individual items and the cost of each.

Night Watchman Needed

4. The University should spend some money to hire a responsible and reliable night watchman to patrol the area where the crimes are centralized. This refers to the quadrangle, East-West, and Alexander in particular, where it has been established that about 90 per cent of vandalism on campus originates.

5. More stringent probation should be enforced in the dorms (Hunter and Gibbs) now on disciplinary pro. This suggestion was not clarified by the Senators, who could not decide on the actual action which should be taken. It would possibly include no cutting, no extracurricular activities, and no social functions for the men in the dorms.

6. The method of choosing house-mothers should be revamped.

Suggestions on Theft

Suggestions on the problem of theft on campus, also being sent to the administration, included the following:

1. Adequate locks should be provided in the men's dormitories. It was brought out that the present locks can

be and are unlocked from the outside easily, and that it should be the administration's responsibility to provide safe locks for students.

2. Action should be taken to pursue thieves. President Bob Merchant stated on this suggestion, "We realize that the University is not obligated to pursue thieves, but we think that they might assume this obligation. It would be a definite help to the student body."

UNH Host To Conferences During The Summer Months

UNH will play host to a series of 25 institutes and conferences within the next ten months. Some of these are to be New England wide in scope and 15 of them will use the University facilities during the summer vacation.

Among those to be in Durham are, the New Hampshire Drama Tournament, the N. H. and Vermont Postmasters Convention, N. H. Folk Festival, the Fred Waring Choral Workshop which will be directed by Mr. Waring himself, Boy's and Girl's State, and the annual Summer Youth Music School.

Most of these groups will use the campus for periods ranging from two days to a week. This number of conferences shows an increase over last year of those who use the University's facilities.

Durham Reelers

Howard Hogue, famous Cape Cod caller, will be the guest caller at the Durham Reeler's Jamboree which is to be held Friday, April 4 at N. H. Hall at 7:30 p.m. This will be his first appearance in New Hampshire for the program include Mal Hayden, Art Tufts, Dr. Schultz, and John Trafton. Everyone is welcome to come and have a full evening of dancing. Admission is 60 cents, tax included.

Carillon Dedication Feature of Ben Thompson Day Ceremonies

The tradition of honoring one of the University of New Hampshire's Ben Thompsons is continued this year when the Dad Henderson Memorial Carillon is dedicated on Ben Thompson Day, April 22.

Plans made thus far indicate that this year's Ben Thompson Day will be one of the biggest ever. The main event, in addition to the traditional tree planting, will be the dedication of the carillon beginning at 1 p.m. Student Senate President Robert Merchant will speak briefly on the meaning of Ben Thompson Day and University President Robert F. Chandler will make the formal dedication. Following the ceremonies there will be a half hour concert on the new carillon by Mr. Frederick Marriott, carilloneer at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Marriott is one of the finest carilloneers in this country. He has studied under Jeff Denyn at the carillon school in Malines, Belgium where he graduated with "Grand Distinction", one of five to do so in the history of the school and the only American in the group.

The carillon which Mr. Marriott will play here is the fifth symphonic carillon to be installed in the United States. It is also the largest of its kind in the United States and will have 64 bells with 32 notes and 3 octaves on two manual keyboards.

Technically speaking, the carillon is not of the strictly electronic type. It consists of free floating tone rods, somewhat similar to the door chimes found in many homes. The sounds from these tone rods are amplified electronically and broadcast through loudspeakers which are being placed in Thompson Hall Tower. As it is to be

installed, the carillon must be played manually from a console which will be located in a studio which is being built on the third floor of T Hall directly beneath the bell tower. The carillon must be played manually, although an automatic device similar to a player piano may be purchased in the future.

The carillon is being built by the Maas-Rowe Corporation of Los Angeles, California and its installation here will be under the supervision of Mr. Maas.

The carillon is being installed as a memorial to the late Dad Henderson who very much admired the carillons which he heard on other college campuses. The money for its purchase has been contributed by students, alumni, and friends of the University of New Hampshire. It is expected that \$10,000 will be collected, \$9,000 of which has already been received. It is planned to set up a \$6,000 Henderson Memorial Scholarship fund if the \$10,000 goal is reached.

With the dedication of the Dad Henderson Memorial carillon the University of New Hampshire campus will receive an instrument which should provide much pleasure and enrich the UNH tradition for many years to come.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Notice to Car Owners: New registrations must be recorded at the traffic window in the Business Office within seven days of change. Failure to comply may result in revocation of University permit.

Mothers' Day

If any student wishes to have an invitation for Mother's Day sent to someone other than his or her mother, please notify Dr. Herbert J. Moss, Secretary of the University, as soon as possible. The Mother's Day program will be held May 3.

Scabbard and Blade Offers Annual Award

"F" Company, 6th Regiment, National Society of Scabbard and Blade, UNH is again offering its annual scholarship of \$75. This award is open to any student who has completed his second year of training in ROTC or AFROTC at the University.

Applicants for this scholarship will be judged on the basis of six things. These include: worthiness by virtue of proficiency in Military Science, leadership shown on the drill field, military courtesy and appearance in uniform, attitude and interest taken in military education, general scholastic standing, and financial status.

All those students who have fulfilled the requirements of two years basic training in Army or Air Force ROTC and who are interested in applying for this scholarship must submit their names to Major James P. Forsyth, Pettie Hall 106 by April 30, 1952. All applicants will appear before a board of Army and Air Force officers, as well as Scabbard and Blade members.

Student Union Sets New Policy For Use of Notch Hall Facilities

Last Thursday evening, at a regular meeting of the Student Union Board of Governors, a new policy was placed into effect which allows other organizations on campus to use the main hall of the Notch. This is an old problem that has always been before the Board. The latest incident that brought the problem to life again was a request by I.R.C. to use the building for a jazz concert to raise money for shipment of books overseas. There was no question but what the purpose of the program was a worthy one. After much debate and discussion it was decided to grant I.R.C. their request.

The next step was a logical one of setting up a policy so that any organization may make application for use of the hall for their functions. However, the building is not wide open for anyone to use and there are certain qualifications that must be made. The first thing an organization must do is to secure the approval of the Dean of Women for the proposed function and date. Then application is to be made to the President of the Union at least three weeks in advance for permission to use the hall. This may be done at the Director's office at the Notch. Among the things that will be considered in the decision is for what purpose the organization wishes to state the program, what use will be made of any profit, and how suitable the Notch is.

Organizations will be allowed to decorate the hall if they furnish their own material and personnel. A copy of the policy and regulations concerning use of the hall may be secured at the Director's office.

In the past a proposal for such a policy has always been voted down as it was felt that inasmuch as a student has already paid for the use of the building by the activity tax, the student should not be denied the use of it. However, the shift has brought forward the feelings that the Notch is much better suited for some types of programs than any other place on campus, plus the fact that it is nearly impossible to secure an open date for New Hampshire Hall. With these two facts in mind it is believed that the change will better meet the needs and demands of the student body as a whole. The policy will remain in effect until the end of the academic year of 1952-53 unless abolished sooner by the Board.

On the social calendar at the Union, the Social Recreation committee has announced that it has become necessary to change the date of Spring Formal from April 19 to May 17. On April 19 there will be an informal dance with "Disney Land" as the theme. The theme for Spring Formal will be "Some Enchanted Evening."

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UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Independent Study Program Offered

UNH seniors of exceptional ability are offered a plan of independent study which enables them to pursue a limited field of study or to integrate the subject matter of two or more fields. Seniors following the plan would use the library and the laboratory for primary sources of information.

The program is designed to free students of demonstrated ability from the restrictions of the prescribed course of study so that they may work on a project involving individual work such as a long essay or thesis, a series of experiments, the gathering of data, or creative writing or preparation for a special comprehensive examination.

Those eligible are liberal arts students who have an accumulative 3.0 by the conclusion of their junior year.

According to Dean Edward Y. Blewett, approximately nine students this year were eligible for this Plan for Independent Study. However, only one person has so far taken advantage of the plan. Mrs. Esther Moore, a resident of Durham, has for her project the investigation of more effective reading techniques as applied to elementary school children.

A student interested in this study plan must submit his proposed topic to the appropriate department of the Liberal Arts College. Credit is given when the student submits his completed project. A senior may register for not less than six nor more than a total of 12 semester credits of Independent Study for the year.

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Third Formal Weekend Of Year Sponsored By Juniors

Barnum and Bailey will have nothing to brag about after the Junior class steps forth with their Junior Prom Weekend, the third big formal weekend of the year, to be held on Friday, May 9 under the co-chairmanship of Fran Buhner and Harry Van Sieten.

The class promises that this will be the best dance ever held at UNH with tentative plans including a circus parade, a cup-prize float, a new and original New Hampshire Hall decoration plan, and the feature of the evening, the music of one of America's famous-name and top selling bands.

The entire weekend will center about the theme, which includes House dances as well as the big formal dance.

All juniors who are interested in helping with this weekend are advised to contact the co-chairmen of the affair.

The average man has 66 pounds of muscle and 3.3 pounds of brains. Maybe that explains a lot of things.

Dr. Chapman Plans Summer in Europe



Dr. Donald H. Chapman

Dr. Donald H. Chapman of the Geology Department has been selected to participate in a nine week European tour leaving Montreal on June 30 under the auspices of the University Travel Bureau. This trip will include travel throughout England, Scotland, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and will terminate in Norway for the remaining three weeks.

The University Travel Bureau is a non-profit organization composed of

professors with their doctors' degrees and is interested in furthering a cultural knowledge and understanding of Europe and its problems by encouraging travel opportunities.

Dr. Chapman's experiences abroad have included a trip to Russia in 1937 where he took part in a geological conference and traveled a total of 20,000 miles in that country. In 1950 he visited Norway under the sponsorship of the Fulbright Scholarship, a competitive award offered for continued study.

Outing Club Will Send 3 Delegates To Nat'l Convo

The University of New Hampshire Outing Club will send three representatives to the annual Inter-Outing Club Association Conference to be held at the Cornell University Outing Club camp at Danby, New York, on April 19 and 20.

Representing the local Outing Club are Jerry Miller, the newly elected president; Randy Silver, this year's Winter Carnival chairman and the new vice-president; and Barbara Hunt, last year's treasurer.

At the last meeting of Blue Circle, held Monday night, new members to the Outing Club governing body were elected but names will be announced at a future date.

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On the Spot — ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cunniff

Since this is the April Fools' issue of this newspaper, I guess it would be perfectly safe to mention a daring April Fools' thought that came to me over my coffee the other morning. It is perfectly safe to write about it now, because no one would ever take such a suggestion seriously. It is a daring thought because, if put into effect, it would cause an immediate world revolution. And it is this: suppose that on April first of every year, for a period of twenty-four hours, everyone told the truth. Think what this could mean.

OUR NEWSPAPERS could give accurate news. Then, truly, nothing would be so powerful as truth, which up to now has always been a rather fragile commodity. But what would happen to the newspapers? They would lose all their advertising, and go broke. Why would they go broke? Because, I think, it stands to reason that a large part of the trouble in the world is caused by the

people who run the world, who are the only people with the reason and the money to advertise their noble intentions in the newspapers. They are also the people, for some reason, who would rather not have the public know what they are doing, and why. Therefore any attempt to tell the truth about the controlling classes anywhere would bring ruin to the newspapers. But it would bring truth.

Also, think what would happen in hundreds of thousands of businessmen's luncheon-and-back-slapping clubs. They would be discussing the radical and subversive steps the newspapers were taking. But then the businessmen themselves, if they were playing fair, for a change, on April 1, would start to tell the truth. Back stabbing would remove the silken glove of backslapping — the same thing would happen, but in the open. Reputations would crash — what if that old Christian saint, John D. Rockefeller, had admitted his gracious deeds in connection with various and sundry oil companies, for instance? Oh, dear, that would be brutal. But it would be truthful, too.

TOO, THINGS WOULD come out into the open. Although I suppose that there still exist a few isolated honest businessmen, I can imagine the gales of laughter that would come from the meeting houses of the fraternity of gold when someone mentioned the motto: "We Do Good For The Public," for instance. Businessmen would have to admit that they are after one thing: a big pile of dough to play around with. This would bring a drop in sales, probably, hurt feelings, disillusionment on the part of the naive, the trustful, and the honest, and perhaps even a major depression. But it would bring truth.

And I can hear the happy voices of the college campuses on this April Fools' Day. The screams of feline rage pouring from the tortured walls of the girls' dormitories, as bosom buddies discovered they really hated each other. The frank acknowledgment by a certain segment of every coeducational population that they come to college because it is a high-class respectable, secure, expensive, and legal academic version of a stud farm. I can see the violent fist-fights in the men's quarters. I can envision the happy professor coming into class eagerly and cheerfully, with a smile on his face, ready to begin a new month of the most fascinating, cheer-inspiring, stimulating work on earth — then I can see his smile disappear, I can hear him tell the truth: "I loathe every moment I must spend performing like a trained seal before you idiots!" All this would be most embarrassing, most revealing — most painful. But truth would be with us.

AND I CAN SEE the diplomats of the world gathering together in the morning over their tables. They would begin to speak of ideals, the will of the people, justice, liberty, the beauty of peace and tolerance — then they would recall the day. Then they would say to one another:

(continued on page seven)

Vandalism:-

Destruction

The recent attempted arson in East Hall is the climax to the year-long wave of vandalism that has been prevalent on campus. The fire of March 24, was not the first such act nor was it the last, for last Saturday night a cardboard box was found burning in the lavatory.

There seems to be a definite lack of understanding of the difference between a college prank and vandalism here this year. A prank is defined by Webster as "A sportive or mischievous act; frolic, trick," while vandalism is "The spirit or conduct of, or like that of, the Vandals; hostility to, or willful destruction or defacement of, things of beauty."

Of

College pranks in their defined sense are accepted; in fact college would not be college without them. But, vandalism cannot be tolerated by anyone including college officials. The trouble with UNH this past year is that there has been definitely too much vandalism. Acts of vandalism have greatly outnumbered college pranks. One act, the "lights out" affair, is on the borderline of vandalism and a prank. To many it appeared as a prank, to others it was

outright vandalism . . . it seems as if the culprits did not realize the possible personal injury and destruction that could result.

Among the acts of outright destructiveness was the painting of the bulletin boards, the attempted fires, the tearing down of parking signs, the ruining of lawns by driving cars on them, the breaking of water pipes, and an exceedingly large amount of minor damage such as the breaking of windows, light bulbs and shades, and the flooding of lavatories.

Beauty

Prankish deeds like the moving of dormitory furniture to other parts of the building, putting a cow in the music rooms, hosting a Irish flag on St. Patrick's Day, and the setting off of fireworks (even though it is against the law) are collegiate pranks. A prank is a prank when it is funny but the above acts of vandalism are definitely not humorous. They may be while the act is being committed, but not in the end.

What can be done about this? That is the problem. Frankly there is nothing concrete that we know off except a more careful selection of dormitory proctors and stricter enforcement by them and the house mothers. At this time this is the only solution that we have.

Student Thefts:

Action

The University of New Hampshire encourages larceny. This may seem at first to be a difficult thing to accept, but if you consider the University's view on certain prevalent practices which have been the vogue for some time in the Quadrangle, you can easily see the reason for this conclusion.

For as long as we can remember there has always been some form of burglary going on in Hunter, Gibbs, and Englehardt. The locks on the doors are no difficulties to enterprising students who desire anything from a book to money or even a suit of clothes. This year in Hunter alone the thefts have mounted to over \$300 in cash. Last year there was quite a bit said about things being taken from rooms and also the year before that.

Must Be

This week IDC sent three copies of a letter to Mr. McGrath, Dean Medesy, and Superintendent of Properties Mr. Leavitt. This letter suggested certain improvements which could be made at very little expense to the University to discourage the lock-picking activities which are in style. It is no secret to anyone that the locks can be opened in the Quadrangle by the manipulation of coathangers or of shower rings which have been hammered into L-shaped picks with coke bottles. The students want the plates on the door jamb to be set so that it would be impossible to wedge a pick between the door and the jamb and flick the lock open.

This letter, we understand, has not been the first time that the situation has been brought to the University's attention. Last year, it was reported that certain student leaders went up to the administration but their pleas were unheard. It therefore, appears to us that, although the Administration is taking definite steps to decrease vandalism and eliminate injury to its own property, it is not interested in the slightest bit in protecting student property. You can come here, pay your money, expect to get something stolen from your own room, ruin your clothes and endanger yourself by walking on parts of the campus which although they are well traveled upon are in a state of disrepair.

Taken

The Durham Police are a great bunch for protection: no one has ever been caught stealing. When a theft is reported they flip to see which half of the force is going to go over and investigate. He asks a few questions, worries about a three carom shot and promptly forgets the robbery.

The students certainly have a right to property. They should be given adequate protection. In some of the girls dorms, checks are stolen, rooms are rifled. We request that the University take sufficient action to curtail further burglaries. The move in the Quadrangle to get better-working locks certainly would be a step in this direction.

Varsity Club:

Live

In past years, the Varsity Club at UNH has been a weak, inefficient organization. It has been the tendency of the general mass of students to condemn the organization: they saw other varsity clubs on other campuses functioning on a much higher scale than this one does. The wearing of high school letters at other schools is strictly prohibited and that rule enforced by the club. On this campus, every letter of the alpha-

bet can be seen; what else can a visitor to this campus say except that how inefficient the Varsity Club here is? Is there a clubroom on campus? No, and this is another strong indication of the inefficiency of our Varsity Club.

Where does the fault lie? In the officers? The officers can do nothing without support. If these officers had the support they needed, the terrific job they could do would have had a tremendous effect in building up the club. But what good are engineers without a contracting company to support them?

Or

Of all the paid-up members approximately 20% attend meetings, and this group is only about 10% of all the men eligible for membership.

There are many projects the varsity club can undertake to strengthen itself, providing that the remainder of the award winners will pay their dues and attend meetings, and if those who recently received their awards will join.

Such matters as the prohibition of wearing high school letters, acquiring a permanent headquarters for the organization and a trophy room, the establishment of a sports night when all athletes can be rewarded in a more fitting manner, sponsoring "tag days" to raise funds for the treasury, holding a big week with the election of a queen, setting up a committee for welcoming visiting teams, and setting up scholarships to help athletes through school could be worked on.

Die?

Activities such as these would put the New Hampshire Varsity Club on equal standing with the Wildcat teams which we are all so proud of.

Tonight at 7 p.m., new officers will be elected. If something is done about the lack of support the organization has been cursed with, these new officers will be able to do a terrific job. The only solution to the problem lies in your hands, lettermen. Can you spare 60 minutes this evening in your own behalf?

Editorial Chips

As any news editor will tell you, writing a headline for a story is a lot of fun — like having three teeth extracted. The editorial staff of the "Emery Wheel" in Georgia, however, seem to have the situation well in hand. They topped our "Iva Kitchell To Appear In Blue and White" (which was changed before publication) with the following: "Sweet Swan Song Sung In Silent Sylvan Setting." Swell story, we say.

Things better if left unsaid department. The Glenville State College weekly reported recently: "Total full-time student enrollment has increased from 322, the first semester total, to 332, the second semester total. This represents a net gain of 10 students over the first semester enrollment."

We guess the boys at Princeton have the same troubles that a lot of college student bodies have. Not too long ago the campus police at that campus chased two unidentified characters way into the night for uprooting nine rural mail boxes and swiping a "No Parking" sign. They didn't catch them, but had a statement now famous in detective annals: "The only thing we know is that Princeton university students did it!"

Headline of The Week:

From the Statesman, University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch. "You Can't Draft God."

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Durham, N. H. Apr. 3, 1952

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Tracksters Close Pre-Vacation Drills Friday

By Bill Clark

Paul Sweet is working on his 1952 Spring track team in preparation for the season which opens April 23. There are no changes in the opponents from last year's schedule. Dual meets will be held with Northeastern, Maine, Boston University and MIT. The Yankee Conference Meet will be held in Durham on May 17.

Below is the record of the 1951 squad:

UNH	72½	Northeastern	62½
UNH	64½	Maine	70½
UNH	41	Boston Univ.	94
UNH	72	M.I.T.	61

Yankee Conference Meet: UNH 4th
Among the highlights of last year's campaign were two firsts taken by UNH men at the Yankee Conference Meet. Last year's captain, Don Mullen, '51, won the hammer and Ev Webber, '53 won the two mile.

Team Outlook
The prospects, this year look as bright if not brighter than last year for the team. Although only 35 men turned out at the beginning, the smallest number in years, Coach Sweet will be able to use freshmen talent to fill holes in some of the events.

The Wildcats will probably build their strength in the weight events. Several veterans from last year's winter squad, together with members of the spring team of last spring, are on hand.

Roy Lindberg is just about as consistent as they come. He scores regularly in the discus, shot, hammer, or javelin. His presence has been one of the main reasons why the team has had a distinct advantage over its opponents in the weight events of most dual meets.

Then too, the opposition will have to present capable performers to top high scoring Dick Fitts in both the hammer and discus events. Dick, recently elected captain of '53 Winter Track, set a new freshman record in the discus two years back. If he keeps working hard on the hammer the way he has been, he could rank with the best.

Paul Sweet will place a lot of reliance on the newcomers to spring track. Burpee, Carlson, Hartwell, Holbrook, McRae, Oesar, Potter and Guittar are up from last year's freshman squad.

Bot Potter was high scorer on the freshman team. He is invaluable in the hurdles and has done some broad jumping as well. Ron Guittar has been doing a lot of things with the shot put. He set an all-time Varsity record recently in winter track with a heave of over 45 feet.

Distance Men
Another record holder is Al Carlson. He broke a 23-year old freshman record by running the mile in 4:13.3. He will be a great help to Bob Bodwell.

Among the 35 men out are eleven lettermen and several stars from last year's freshman team who have done well in Winter Track.

Bob Bodwell will be back for his last season in uniform. His consistent performances in the mile, winning most dual meets, rate his as one of the

mainstays on the squad. Bob set a new University indoor record for the mile in Winter Track a couple of months ago.

Ev Webber and Tom Hahn will be in shape to score points in the two mile run. Webber's ability is proven by his win in the Yankee Conference Meet last year. Hahn finished well in several meets during Winter Track, some with very impressive times.

More Veterans
Senior Dick Cole, this year's spring track captain, is strong in the 880. He has won this event many times in the past. He should also be a help to Bob Bodwell in the mile.

Other veteran runners include John Jacobsmeyer, Roy Johnson, and Tom O'Brien. Jacobsmeyer is more than capable in the dashes on the 440 yard run. Johnson, like Dick Cole, competes in the 880. He is also a high jumper of sorts, hurtling the bar around 5'9". O'Brien, winter track captain, was a consistent high scorer last year, and figures to better his performances of the past in this, his senior year. He has, on many occasions, hit the tape first in the 100-yard dash and the 220. His broad jumping improved this winter as he covered a distance of 21'5" on two occasions. His versatility is also shown by his frequent placing in the hurdle scoring.

Another probable high scorer is John Parker. His specialty is the high jump but he can come through in the broad jump, hurdles and javelin as well.

An Open Letter:

Fellow Letterman:

I am sure that you feel as I do about the need of an organization for lettermen on this campus. All the major campuses have organizations like ours, except theirs are very strong and play a very important part in school activities; whereas ours has been very weak and has contributed little to the school or to its members.

Now, what is the reason for this condition? Stated very briefly, it's the lack of interest of its eligible members. A club is only as strong as the support of its members make it. Yes, we need the support of every one of you.

I think we all agree that there is a need for a strong Varsity Club on campus, and how are we going to bring that about? Well, that's in your hands, but one positive way to insure it is by all of us getting behind it and giving it our active support.

Elections are coming up at the next meeting and if we are ever going to strengthen the club, now is the time to do it by electing interested officers and getting behind them. The meeting is slated for April 3, 7 p.m. at the Organizations Room, Commons.

Come on men, let's all try to do our best to make Varsity Club the kind of organization we want it to be.

How about it letterman, can we count on your help?

Sincerely,
Tom O'Brien, President

A lot of attention this year will be focused on the showing of the team at the Yankee Conference here in Durham in May. If these men can come through with their best performances, Coach Sweet should have a record to be proud of at the end of the year.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Petroski Works UNH Varsity Lacrosse Team in Scrimmage

Building around a nucleus of fifteen returning lettermen and four stand-outs from last year's freshman squad, Coach Pat Petroski is looking forward to a good 1952 season. However, Coach Petroski will have a tough job filling up the vacancies left by last year's graduation. Among those lost is Clarence Wadleigh, co-captain of last year's squad, and named to the All-New England squad at attack. Also lost to the attack was big Stillman Clark, a consistent scorer and named to last year's All New England Squad. First string attackmen Juni Carbonneau and midfielder John Callahan also graduated. One of the most serious losses will be last year's co-captain Ted Stanly a first team choice for All-New England one of the finest lacrosse players ever to come out of the University of New Hampshire. With six vacancies to fill, Coach Petroski will use co-captains Chan Morrison and Lee Tucker as a core for the Wildcats' 1952 lacrosse team.

Last Year's Record

Last year the varsity compiled a record of five wins against three losses. The Wildcats easily swamped the alumni in their first game, 13-4. The varsity was hard put to get past the Boston Lacrosse Club by a score of 8-7. Featured on the B.L.C. lineup

were two former All-Americans in Dick Armstrong and Dick Cook, who will return to Durham on April 26 for the first game of the present season. The Wildcats then lost two heart-breakers to Tufts and MIT by scores of 8-7 and 7-6 respectively. New Hampshire then walloped an undermanned Middlebury squad 12-1. The Wildcats then journeyed to Cambridge to lose to Harvard, last year's New England champions, 8-5. New Hampshire then avenged her previous loss to Tufts 10-5 and for the season's finale pulled the upset of the year, beating Dartmouth 7-6. This year New Hampshire will have the same schedule as last year and should be able to make as good, if not better season than last year.

At attack this year will be three juniors, and veterans of last year's squad. These will be Dan Stone, Marshall Hunt, and Jere Lundholm. Also trying out for attack will be Ed Sanborn, Charley Eager, and Tom Harris from last year's freshmen. There will be little trouble at mid-field with lettermen Sterling Blair, Benny Muise, and co-captain Chink Morrison. Up from the yearlings' club of last year will be Fred Bennett, Roger Berry, and Ed Cantin, all of whom have

(continued on page eight)

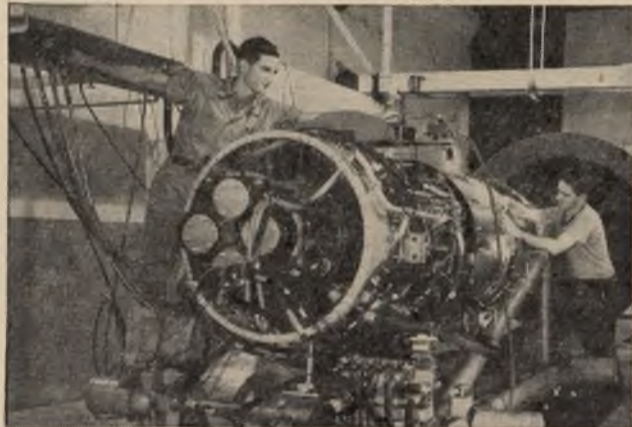
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Varsity Rifle Team



The 1951-52 Men's Varsity Rifle Team, from left to right, first row: Capt. Walter Dreibelbis, Sgt. Wesley Gifford, Bob Sprague, Howie Broows, Perley Colby, Capt. Kenneth Cornell. Second row: Sam Matson, John Pusifer, Jere Caplan, Al Walsh, Bob Doust, Don Mills, John Sowersby Roger Saunders, Cal Canney, Jack Beecher, John Trafford.

Swaseys Dixie Bound for Six Game Tour; Baltimore Host on April 7

By Dave Huffer

The Wildcat Baseball nine will make the first Southern trip in the history of the University during the spring recess when veteran Coach Hank Swasey's squad will play six games with five clubs below the Mason Dixon line.

The Wildcats' first game, which also opens the University of Baltimore's schedule, is set for April 7. Incidentally, Baltimore has invited Senator Bridges to the affair. Following will be games with Lynchburg College on the 8th and 9th with Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia; Bowling Air Force Base in Washington, D. C., on the next two days. The 12th will be spent sight-seeing in Washington during the height of the cherry-blossom season. The Southern will conclude on the next day against the Quantico Marines in Quantico, Virginia. The squad, which is traveling by private car, is expected home by the night of the 14th.

Cats Making The Trip

The fifteen-man traveling squad lists Veteran Charlie Marston of Bristol and freshman Art Valicenti of Weymouth, Massachusetts, as receivers. Pitchers include John Bagonzi of Woodsville; southpaw Denis Kilroy of Laconia; Dana Pearson of Ashland, the ace of last year's Frosh; Dave Coppitts of Weston, Massachusetts; Paul

Combs, a transfer from Wooster College in Ohio; and Pinky Johnson of Reeds Ferry. The infield finds Al Pare of Walpole, Massachusetts, at first; Captain Bob Durand of Manchester at the keystone sack; Earle Lupien of Nashua at short stop; and Huck Keany of Dedham; Massachusetts on the hot corner. Fast Leo Couchon of Dover; George Cullen of Concord; and Paul Amico of Winchester, Massachusetts, comprise the outfield. Marston, Bagonzi, Johnson, Pare, Keany, and Couchon in addition to Captain Durand, are the lettermen. Coach Swasey asserts his club is in the very best shape in the season and he feels the boys will make a "fairly respectable showing" although the clubs in the South have had more opportunity for outdoor conditioning. The pitchers have been working out since the first week of February while the balance of the squad began training on March 7.

In spite of the fact that this is New Hampshire's first swing South, many New England teams have been conditioning there for some years. Among these are Vermont, who plays Lynchburg College, April 4, Dartmouth, UConn, Springfield, and Yale.

Quantico is the only team on the Southern trip which has previously appeared on a UNH schedule. The Wildcats lost to the Marines 8-5 in 1929 and 7-0 in 1930. Both games were played in Durham.

A Glance Back

Last year's record, while unimpressive at six wins and eight losses, was nevertheless a decided improvement over the standing of the varsity of the previous year. The 1950 team was able to win but four of its 14 games. Last spring the Cats ranks were sprinkled with leftovers from the forerunning season, and this fact, plus the availa-



Huck Keany, hustling third baseman on the Wildcat baseball varsity, sorts his timber in preparation for the southern trip. Keany was one of the team's leading hitters last spring, and coach Swasey looks to him to carry the brunt of this year's hitting attack.

bility of three formerly ineligible ball-players, made the outlook bright indeed. It was a pleased Hank Swasey that watched his boys hammer Lowell Textile, 8-0. Then, after losing a slugfest to the University of Massachusetts, 10-7, they won a similar game with Northeastern, 18-11. Durham fans were happy indeed a few days later when the Cats took both ends of a Yankee Conference double-header from Rhode Island, albeit the tight scores of 4-3 and 7-6, but then seven losses in the next eight outings dampened their spirits considerably. This was culminated by a Connecticut double win here in Durham. The Cats bowed to the Huskies by an ungraceful 8-1 score in the first game, but the afterpiece was a crusher as the UConn won, 1-0. The season ended on a happy note here in town as the Swaseys dumped Dartmouth in a barrage of hits, 9-2. The win, however, ended losing seasons for both teams. Dartmouth had previously won but three of its twenty-odd scheduled contests.

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BRAD MCINTIRE

DAD HENDERSON'S DURHAM

By Annabel Gove

Fraternities, an integral part of the University of New Hampshire, have always been important on campus and were responsible in part for its growth. Housing difficulties in earlier days were many, and the organization of a new fraternity, with a house, meant that enrollment might increase. When the college moved from Hanover to Durham, one fraternity came with it, and others soon were organized here.

In the spring of 1905, the first rushing agreement was signed by three fraternities then on campus, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Epsilon Zeta, and Delta Xi. Although the other fraternities now on campus have long and interesting histories, lack of space will confine us to a discussion of these first three.

Kappa Sigma was at first the QTV fraternity, established in Hanover and thus the first on the campus in Durham. The QTV men moved into a house built by George Whitcher in 1895, described as having 10 suites of rooms accomodating 20 men. Each suite included "a well-lighted study, sleeping room, and a large closet", heated by steam but with provision for a stove if necessary. In 1901 the fraternity became a chapter of the national Kappa Sigma, but continued to live in the Whitcher house, which is now occupied by the Lambda Chi Alpha men.

In 1917 Kappa Sigma built its present house, which was "designed to harmonize with Fairchild Hall" as part of a building plan for a row of fraternity houses in the Notch Hill area. The house was built without a kitchen, because at first the men planned to eat at Commons, but renovations since then have remedied the situation.

Start of SAE

The second fraternity on campus was Zeta Epsilon Zeta, formed in 1895 by a group of students from Nashua and for several years there was a predominance of Nashua men on campus. It was while they were living in Ballard Hall that they were granted a charter to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The third group to sign the 1905 rushing agreement was Delta Xi, a local fraternity which now is Theta Chi on campus. It was founded in 1903 with 11 charter members and at first is used one of the "Society Rooms" on the third floor of Thompson Hall. When the men obtained their charter from Theta Chi, they moved into a house on Madbury Road, next to the home then occupied by Dad Henderson's family. The fraternity grew fast, and once when a fire threatened the Henderson house, the boys went to Dad's in a swarm and almost literally smothered the flames.

Train Bums Associate

One of the more unique "fraternal organizations" on the campus was the ATB Club of the early 1920's. Formed of a group of individualistic young men, the club functioned as a slightly secret society for some time, and it was not until after the club disbanded that it was known what the initials meant. Then it was revealed to the general public that they signified "Associated Train Bums".

In those years, hitch-hiking on the highway was virtually unknown, and the cheapest way of getting somewhere was to travel "incognito" by passenger or freight train. There were several methods recognized by the ATB as authorized methods of securing "free passage", including the traditional boxcar rides. Entrance requirements for membership demanded that the student must have evidence that he had "bummed" his way to out-of-state UNH football games with a total of 500 train miles.

Resourcefulness and audacity came to the fore when the Bums requested of the Boston and Maine Railroad, the gift of an old boxcar for use as a clubhouse. Not only were they granted

the gift, but the officials gave them permission to park it on railroad property. The B&M ordered the car to be unloaded in Durham for the ATB's, but unfortunately the transaction came to the attention of President Hetzel, who vetoed the idea. We wonder if the ATB might have become a more lasting organization if their clubhouse had not been condemned!

Coricle Conference At Rolling Ridge

Rolling Ridge will be the site of the Conference on Religion and College Life, to take place on Saturday, April 19. Discussions will be held all day and the conference will officially close on Sunday, April 20. Sixty-five students and 15 faculty members will be in attendance at this gathering in North Andover, Mass.

Dr. Arthur Wilson, of Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, R. I., noted leader in pastoral psychology and a lecturer at Brown University, will be one of the chief speakers at the conference. Another headliner will be Dr. Kirtley Mather, a geologist at Harvard University and well-traveled scientist.

Several topics will be thoroughly discussed during the week-end. Among these subjects are "The Student Seeks a Faith", "The Student Faces His Campus", and "The Student Faces World Responsibility". Subjects for discussion for small panel groups have been decided by Shirley Downing, who is head of the program committee. Students also working on the program committee are Norm Berry, Bob Salles, Jerry Quimby, Skip Alden, Esther McKeage, Libby Barnard and Nancy Cole.

Men's Glee Club Travels To Endicott College To Sing

Last Thursday night, two buses carrying 55 men of the Men's Glee Club, traveled to Endicott Junior College to sing a joint concert with the Girls' Glee Club there. This was the first such invitation of its kind. It included a rehearsal, dinner, concert, and social dancing. The concert was a program of choral music, under the co-direction of John MacMorran, Director of the Endicott group, and Joseph L. Davis, acting Director of the University of New Hampshire group. The concert was played to a full house. The Salamanders sang and were well received.

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by Barbara Dillon

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Married: Dot Nelson, formerly Smith, to Lloyd Conery, USAF.

Goings On: Phi Alpha pledges: Les Brooks, Gordon Kaplan, Dave Libman, Charlie Kartstein, Lenny Novak, Eddie Shapiro, Al Halpern, Gerry Fischer, Jerry Harris.

Student Projects for Summer Jobs Open

Five Students-in-Industry projects in parts of the U. S. with the American Friends Service Committee. Youth Argosy, a non-profit agency planning group student trips to Europe and Asia with special arrangements for college credits, is seeking students who wish to fly in chartered DC6 planes at very low cost. Folders are on file at the CA office.

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New Contest Offers Chance for Profit on Your Book Collection

By Pat Carswell

A new contest will be held on campus this year to encourage students to collect personal libraries of worthwhile and attractive books. All officially registered undergraduates or graduate students are eligible, excluding graduate assistants. The competition is to find the most purposeful and attractive collections made by the competing students within the college year.

The following standards have been established to govern the collections: 1. The judges will be interested in the best general collection based on the recognized merits of the works including, to a lesser contestant must be ready to defend his collection, or some special part of it orally when questioned by the judges. 3. Each book must contain some permanent mark of ownership.

Three prizes will be awarded consisting of credits of \$35, \$25, and \$15 respectively to be used in the future purchase of books by the winners.

The judges, whose names will be announced shortly, will arrange to see the contestant's collection between April 21, the deadline date to sign up, and the Honors Convocation at which time the winners will be announced.

After the contest, winning collections will be placed on display at Hamilton Smith Library if existing facilities are sufficient for a safe display.

All those interested in competing in this new contest should sign up at the

main desk at the library before April 21.

The faculty committee in charge include: Miss Charlotte Anderson, Assistant Librarian; Miss Thelma Brackett, Librarian; Prof. G. H. Daggett, Department of English; Mr. Dayton Henson, manager of the University Bookstore; and Prof. John T. Holden, chairman of the Government Department.

OT Club Meeting

The Occupational Therapy Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Commuters Room of New Hampshire Hall.

Members will make favors which will be distributed when the club visits the Portsmouth Veteran's Hospital on April 24.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

— ON THE SPOT

(continued from page three)
Diplomat A: "I'm bigger than you are. I want to be bigger. I want to fight you because I think I can take something you have away from you, and get away with it."

Diplomat B: "Well?"
Diplomat A: "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

Diplomat B: "I guess I'd better either give up or fight, huh?"

Diplomat A: "You said it, Bud."

This of course would cause immediate international chaos. But it would bring truth. Yes, it would do that.

And the casuists, and the politicians, and the advertising men, and the housewives—they all would be affected. Wow!

BUT I GUESS NOT. Telling the truth would cause too much trouble to make it worth while. I guess you cant tell the truth and expect the world to go around with it. There isn't room enough for truth and civilization to occupy the same planet. As a matter of fact, I'm afraid that none of us, no matter how much he might protest the matter, could really get along in a truthful, thoroughly truthful, world. So skip it. Happy April, Fools.

— MERP WEEK

(continued from page one)
chairmen have been appointed to handle details for the week: Barbara Allwork, decorations; Shirley Robart, advertisement; Loire Warner, programs; Jean Gilmore, refreshments; Pat Sleezer, coronation; and Sally Carey, chaperones.

Art Department Instructor's Work Featured in Library Art Exhibit

By Dave Proper

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Joseph S. Perrin, a member of the staff of the Department of The Arts, is being shown in the Arts Division of the Hamilton Smith Library until Saturday, April 5. The collection includes oils, gouache, and encaustic. Mr. Perrin, a Southerner, was born in Georgia and began his college studies at the Georgia Institute of Technology. He entered the armed service in 1943 and saw combat action duty in the European theatre of war.



Joseph S. Perrin

At the conclusion of the war Mr. Perrin was stationed in Paris where he made frequent visits to the famous Louvre Museum and became seriously interested in art. Upon leaving the army in 1946 he studied at the Georgia Art Institute, The Ringling School of Art, and the University of Georgia. At the University of Georgia Mr. Perrin studied under Lamar Dodd. Receiving his B.F.A. degree in 1950, Mr. Perrin joined the Department of The Arts of the University in the fall of 1950.

In this exhibition will be shown an oil portrait, "Uncle Jess," for which Mr. Perrin received the Shorter Award. His works are to be found in the collections of the Georgia Art Museum, the gallery of the University of Georgia, and in several private collections. Recently Mr. Perrin's work "Laundry Boy" won the First Currier Gallery Award. This painting was exhibited in the Arts Division of the Hamilton Smith Library with the winning paintings of the New Hampshire Art Contest.

Among the works being shown are three portraits of note, "Chris," "Head Study," and "Uncle Jess."

The paintings "Cotton Picker," and "The Choir" are very well done and show a fine shading of color. "The Night Watch," "Lobster Pot," and a charcoal piece "Trees" are all worthy of note.

The ink and brush work entitled "Sentinels" and his encaustic "Woman Ironing" are too good to pass over lightly. "The Choir," a gouache, is a good study in form and color. The various scenes and still lifes are certainly worth study.

Aggie Engineers

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will sponsor a lecture on job opportunities in the International Harvester Company on Wednesday, April 16 at 7 p.m., in Pettee 102. Mr. L. H. Litchfield, of International Harvester Company, will be the speaker.

Career Book Available

There are free books entitled "Career" available to seniors at the Placement Bureau in Thompson Hall. These books describes many different fields of employment and received the full support of American business and industry.

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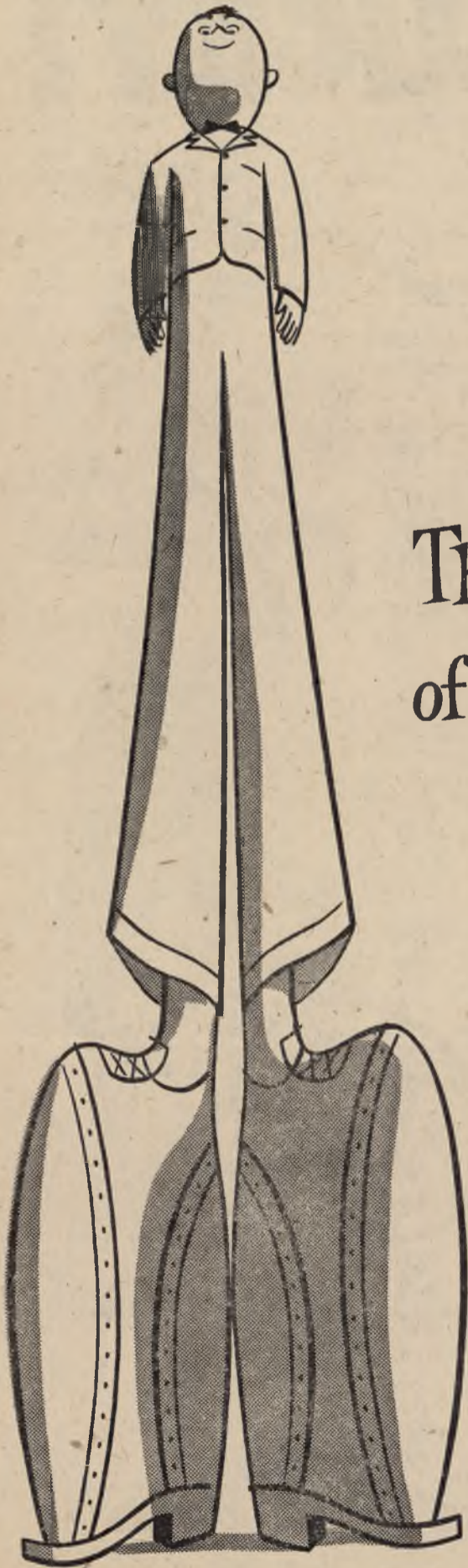
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Sgt. Monihan Leaves UNH for Active Service After Six Years

Last Thursday, Master Sergeant Richard Monihan conducted his last class for the ROTC department of the University of New Hampshire. After six years of instructing Basic Army ROTC, he is leaving for Camp Drum, New York, where he will join the Regimental Combat Team, now engaged in "Operation Snowdrop". The sergeant is uncertain whether the army will restore the commission he held throughout World War II; for the present he will retain his rank of Master Sergeant.

Sgt. Monihan returned from Europe in 1945, and was assigned to the ROTC detachment at UNH in 1946. He has served here during the tenures of President Stokes, Adams, and Chandler before his departure. He has seen a great expansion of the military department here during his six years as instructor. From a single army unit under the supervision of two officers and one enlisted man, the department grew until now it comprises two army units with six officers and seven enlisted men, and an Air Force unit with nine officers and seven enlisted men.

This fall, the sergeant was responsible for organizing the drill team, which is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and the Arnold Air Society, and represents the cadet corps at all military functions. Sgt. Monihan expressed the hope that the drill team will be expanded so as to permit more cadets to participate.

Sgt. Monihan believes that ROTC men make excellent officers. "In spite of the disadvantages they have in respect to lack of time and space in drilling and in class, because college stresses an academic program over a military one, the large bulk of ROTC officers from the last war did all right, and there is no reason to doubt the present breed." Out of the officers graduating from UNH, many served during the dark days of the Korean war, among them Sakowsky, Distinguished Service Cross winner, Roby and Rafferty who each did outstanding work leading infantry platoons. "These among others," said the sergeant, "I was glad to be associated with."

Sgt. Monihan leaves this advice for all students planning to enter any branch of the armed services:

"First, know your job. Second, know your men: interview them and you will get more out of them, and they will respect you. Third, make your decisions and stick with them. If the decision is yours to make, think it over well, try to arrive at the best solution, and then follow up your orders".

Application forms for summer work at the New Hampshire State Hospital in Concord are now ready in the CA Office, upstairs in New Hampshire Hall.

Further information may be obtained from committee members and application forms are available at the CA Office.

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FACULTY FROLICS

(continued from page one)

who had to tackle with Sgt. Monihan, and received uniform (a perfect fit) and rifle. Modern Dance came next and Frosh Holle was duly initiated into that. A scientific lecture was then in order, with Prof. Karas making the Atom easy. The show then closed with each student and faculty member, having the "Outside Assignment" of Sophy's and Mr. Tësmer finally found Dave Long.

The College Chest wishes to thank both the students and faculty for their work in this drive. Approximately \$350 was raised for the College Chest Fund.

The author shot himself—he wanted to be a ghost writer.

TKE Chapter to be Hosts at Conference

April 19 and 20 are the dates of the forthcoming TKE regional conference to be held in Durham. This is the first time that the New Hampshire chapter has been host to the group. Chapters from Maine and Rhode Island will attend in addition to three local chapters interested in joining TKE nationally. They are from Boston University, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

The purpose of the conference is to bring about better relations among the regional chapters and to collaborate ideas for the coming year. It is expected that between 50 and 60 guests will attend. The delegates will meet

LACROSSE

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showed a lot of promise so far this year. The defense will also be very strong with lettermen Dave Crowell, Paul Dorais, Chuck Bartlett, and co-captain Lee Tucker, a member of last year's All New England squad. Filling out the squad at goalie will be Fats Houley backed up by Mullins and Duffey of the freshmen squad of last year.

in Murkland Auditorium Saturday morning where most of the serious business will be conducted. It is tentatively planned to hold a banquet at the Rockingham in Portsmouth Saturday evening.

Ernie Temple is Chairman of the conference and is being assisted by Frank Licher and Wally Ginn.

PAY SURVEY

(continued from page 1)

sor about \$6500; and that of an instructor \$2500.

Charts attached to the report showed that salary increases over the past five years have virtually kept pace with during the five year period from 1940 the cost of living rise, but that salaries to 1945 did not keep pace with the inflation spiral.

Lower Than Other Schools

"If salaries with 1940 purchasing power were restored at the University of New Hampshire", the report states, "they would be comparable with those already in effect at other institutions."

An attached chart indicated that a professor's mean salary at Harvard was \$11,500, at Massachusetts \$6,930, Rhode Island \$6,655, at Connecticut \$6,600, at Bowdoin \$6,750, at Maine \$5,550, and at New Hampshire \$5,300. Similar comparisons were made in other instructional grades.

The report concluded, "Salaries at the University of New Hampshire in 1940 were not excessive. Present salaries should be adjusted at least to that level in terms of purchasing power. If this adjustment is made, our salaries will be more in line with those of comparable universities. On this basis the median salaries of professors should be at least \$6900, of associate professors at least \$5800, of assistant professors at least \$4800, and of instructors at least \$3600."

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