

Batchelder New Senate Prexy

Beats Tardif With One Vote on Third Ballot

By Pris Hudson

George R. Batchelder, a junior government major, was elected president of Student Senate for the next school year by a one-vote margin. Voting was tense during the lengthy meeting this week when Batchelder edged out his nearest opponent, Dave Tardif, to win the coveted position. Previously a tie vote had complicated the close balloting.

Son of Col. and Mrs. Roland C. Batchelder of Governor's Island, New York City, the new president is a member of Blue Key and president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Retiring president Robert Nelson Merchant presided during the elections and turned over his official duties to Batchelder at the end of the meeting. Merchant gave a short welcoming statement to the newly elected officers, and received applause from the Senators for his work during the past year, the first of the organization's life. Also elected at the special Senate meeting were six other officers, making up the slate which comprises the executive council of Senate for the coming year.

Elected vice-president was Hope M. Macdonald, a junior English literature major from Braintree, Mass. Daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. George C. Macdonald of Braintree, she is a senator from Scott Hall. Her duties during the year will include being chairman of the women's rules committee. She replaces Joyce Cook Evans who served in this position during the past year.

Priscilla A. Hudson, of Concord, was elected secretary of the Senate. She is a sophomore English literature major and senator from North Congreve. Elected treasurer for the next year was Thomas S. Pulsifer, a business administration major from Orlando, Fla. He is a sophomore representing Alexander Hall.

Three executive council members were elected at large from the Senate members. These included David E. Tardif, a junior government major from Englehardt; Alice June Cook, a junior representing Scott Hall; and Pru Fitz-Gibbon, a junior English literature major, senator from Chi Omega.

The executive council meets every other week in the year besides being present at regular Senate meetings, and has the power to act for the entire Senate in cases requiring immediate attention.

Symphony Orchestra In Concert Sunday

The Music Department will present the UNH Symphony Orchestra in its annual Spring Concert in New Hampshire Hall, May 18 at 8 p.m. Prof. George E. Reynolds and Mr. Vincent Bleecker will direct the 60-piece orchestra.

The first and third movements of Bizet's "First Symphony in C" will be presented. This work was written while young Bizet was a music student in Paris and represents his efforts to imitate the styles of composers of the day. The whole work was accomplished in less than a month. It ranks as one of Bizet's best works along with his opera "Carmen." Bizet stands as one of France's finest composers of both symphonic and operatic works. These two movements will make up the first part of the program, and will be under the direction of Mr. Vincent Bleecker, Associate Director of the orchestra, and instructor in strings in the Music Department.

The second part of the program will feature selections from operas. Miss Patricia Gonyer '54 of Portsmouth, soprano, will sing the aria "A fors a lui" from the opera "La Traviata" by G. Verdi. Miss Gonyer is a music student from the studio of Prof. Karl H. Bratton, head of the Music Department.

Also on the second part of the program will be featured two selections from the opera "Hassan" by Frederick Delius. The "Intermezzo" and "Serenade" will be performed.

The Rheni Overture by Richard Wagner will conclude the program.

The second half of the program will be under the direction of Prof. Reynolds, director of the orchestra.

This concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. No admission is being charged and the public is welcome.

Butterfield, Robbins Take Honors in Organ Contest

Charles Butterfield and Marian Robbins were winners of the student hymn competition held last Sunday, May 11, under the direction of Prof. Irving D. Bartley, University Organist and Carillonist. The contest, open to all organ students of Prof. Bartley, consisted of four prescribed tunes and a test on the sight reading of hymns.

Butterfield won the first prize of \$10 with his playing of Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze", and Miss Robbins was given honorable mention for her playing of "Allegro maestoso econ fuoco" from Sonata No. 3 of Guilman.

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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PRICE — 7 CENTS

Brandeis Prexy Speaker At Baccalaureate Service

By Lou Thompson

Climaxing the last of four eventful days making up Senior Week activities will be the address by Dr. Abram L. Sacher, president of Brandeis University and guest Baccalaureate speaker at the University of New Hampshire. The service will start at 10 a.m. at the Field House on Sunday, June 8. Dr. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., president of the University, will deliver the commencement address, also at the Lewis Field House at 2 p.m. on the same afternoon.

The last four days in the life of a UNH senior commence on Thursday, June 5, with a Senior Banquet held at Commons. After the banquet, a president's reception and an informal dance will be held at the Notch Hall.

Friday's highlight will be the commissioning of the Advance ROTC Officers on the lawn at Thompson Hall. After the commissioning the traditional ivy planting ceremonies will take place, and President Chandler will be one of the guest speakers. For many years it has been the practice for each graduating class to plant an ivy plant by the side of one of the University buildings.

At approximately noon on Friday the senior class outing at Kingston Pond will start and will feature games, refreshments and a general good time for all the graduating class members. Later during the same day, the semi-formal dance will be held at New Hampshire Hall.

Saturday is the day officially proclaimed as Alumni Day on campus. A complete program of alumni activities for Alumni or Reunion Weekend has been announced this week by Alumni Secretary William L. Prince. The day

will start with registration at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 6, at the Alumni House. In addition to campus sightseeing tours on Friday for the returning graduates, there will be the third annual Alumni golf tournament at Dover's Cocheo Country Club, and swimming at the University pool. The faculty-alumni Kumbak Dance sponsored by the Oyster River Alumni Club of Durham, will be held Friday evening at Notch Hall. At 6 p.m. on Friday, the quarterly meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors will be held.

Reunion breakfast will be served at the University Commons, Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. on June 6. A carillon concert will precede the Alumni parade at noon. Parade Marshal will be Donald H. Richards, '42.

The 50-year class of 1902 will lead the parade. The Alumni luncheon will be held at New Hampshire Hall at 12:30, with Harry O. Page '27 as toastmaster.

The annual meeting of the general alumni association will take place in New Hampshire Hall at 1:30 in the afternoon with Alumni President Robert

(continued on page eight)

Enchanted Evening Semi-formal Saturday Night at Notch Hall



"One Enchanted Evening" will be the theme of Student Union's fourth annual Spring Semi-formal dance, to be held this Saturday at Notch Hall. Shown working on the decorations for the dance are five Student Union members, Jeannie Coates, Al Sanborn, and Ann Jones, seated; and Maxine Armstrong and Bob Chase, standing. Free corsages may be obtained at the director's office at the Notch; tickets may also be obtained at the office any time before Saturday.

By Debbie Atherton

"One Enchanted Evening", the fourth annual Student Union Semi-Formal, will be held Saturday, May 17 at Notch Hall. This year's spring formal will be highlighted by several features, the most outstanding of which is the intermission music to be presented by the Salamanders. Another feature will be free flowers to be given to each lady with the compliments of the Student Union.

As is customary, there is no admission to the dance. Just bring your identification card to the director's office at the Notch. If extra tickets are desired, guest tickets may be purchased for 10 cents.

Dancing will be from 8-12 p.m. to the music of Billy Hepler's orchestra in an enchanted setting of flowers, fountains, and castles.

Refreshments appropriate to the theme will be served by Fred Carlson and his committee during the evening.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Honors Convocation. The Honors Convocation will be held at 1:15 p.m., May 22, in the Field House. Classes will be dismissed from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Laboratories and other all-afternoon classes will begin at 2:30. Seniors are reminded to meet, in cap and gown, at DeMerritt Hall (in the Field House in case of rain) at 12:40 p.m. for the procession.

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 June 1, 1952. Forms and information may be obtained from Miss Pease in Thompson 102.

Preparation Day. As Saturday, May 24, is Preparation Day, preceding final examinations, no classes will be held on that day.

Watch. A man's wrist watch has been left at the library. The owner may have it by calling there and identifying it.

Church Fund Drive Start Feature Of Episcopal Anniversary Service

Services commemorating 150 years of service on the part of the Episcopal church in New Hampshire will be held next Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m. in the Field House. Featured speaker at the ceremonies will be the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherril, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church and president of the National Council of Christian Churches in America. Clergymen from all over the state, choirs and delegations, and the bishops from all other New England states will also be in attendance.

President Robert E. Chandler, Jr., and representatives from the administration will also participate, as will His Excellency Gov. Sherman Adams, who will read the Bible lesson from the "Vinegar" bible, a rare old edition of the Bible belonging to St. John's church of Portsmouth.

While the primary purpose of the service is to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the diocese, it will also mark the beginning of a drive to raise funds for the building of St. George's episcopal church received in the offering will be church here in Durham. All contributed to the building fund.

In preparation for this service, children of each parish wrote essays describing their hopes and prayers for the future. These essays will be brought to the service, and will later be sealed in a chest and buried beneath the new church, to be dug up and opened in 2002, at the 200th anniversary service.

(continued on page eight)

Songfest Finals Planned Tomorrow Night with 16 Houses Competing

Sixteen campus housing units will compete for IFC's annual Song Fest honors in New Hampshire Hall tomorrow night. The various dormitories, fraternities and sororities have chosen to sing songs ranging from "The Lost Chord" to "Dry Bones." While the judges, Prof. Elaine Majchrzak, Prof. Karl H. Bratton and Prof. Irving D. Bartley, are making their final decision as to who will receive the cups, the Salamanders will sing from their wide number of selections.

There will be four winners, a first and second place in both the men's and women's divisions. Last year's first place winners were Theta Chi and North Congreve. Alpha Xi, Alpha Chi, Theta Up-

silon, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu are the sorority entrants this year and Phi Mu Delta, Acacia, SAE, Theta Chi, Theta Kap, TKE, and Kappa Sigma will represent the fraternities. The only dormitories who have registered with the IFC secretary are Smith, Sawyer, Fairchild and South Congreve. In addition to the IFC cups, the winning groups will also receive a carton of Chesterfields from Ray LaForce, the campus Chesterfield representative.

Each house and dorm will have only seven minutes to impress the judges and their audience. Bill Shea, last year's master of ceremonies will again officiate this year.

5 NH Sports Teams In Action Saturday

New Hampshire's spring sports program will experience its most violent activity to date this week end, with five teams due for action on the same number of fronts.

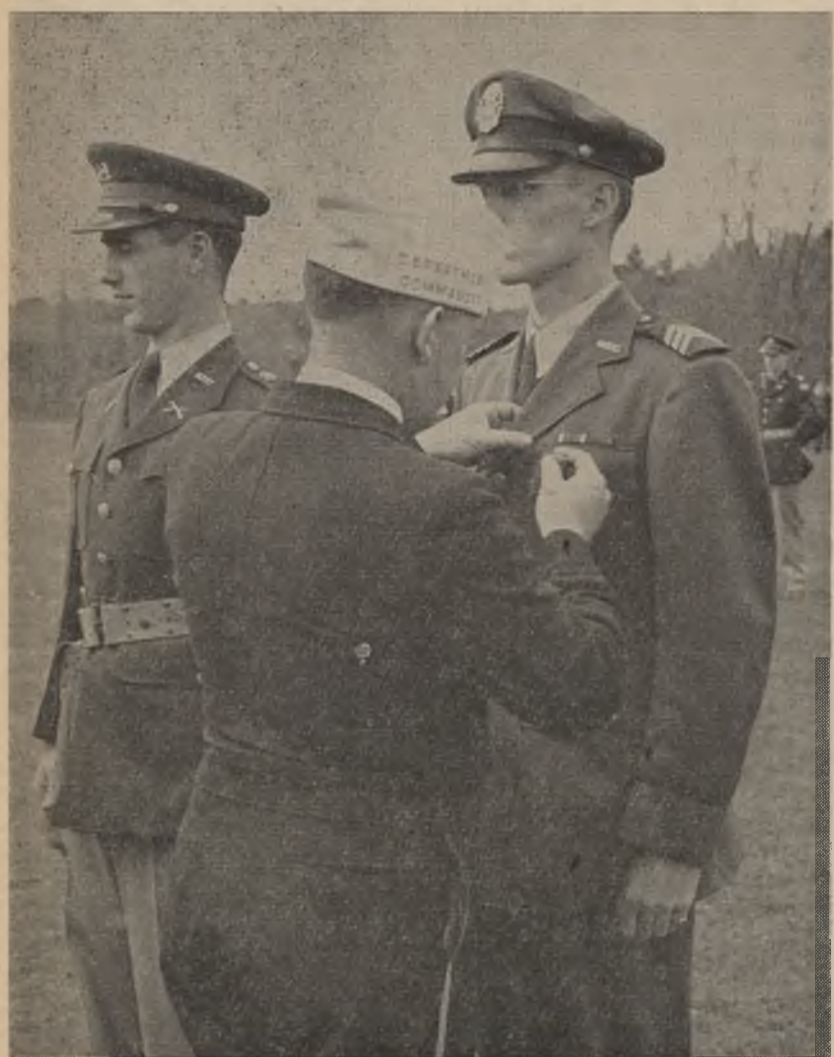
Heading the activities will be the fifth annual Yankee Conference track meet, which will begin at 9 a.m. and run well into the afternoon. Teams from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, and Vermont will vie with New Hampshire for the crown.

Hank Swasey's baseballers will open things Friday afternoon, when they play host to a strong Springfield College team, and continue Saturday with two Yankee Conference games with Connecticut. Connecticut's Huskies will be featured in the only double-header in Durham this spring.

Pat Petroski's lacrosse team will be seeking revenge when it takes the field against MIT on Memorial Field at 2 p.m. Tech upended the Cat stickmen in Cambridge earlier in the year, 9-6. Pep Martin's impressive team at 2 p.m. also.

The varsity tennis team will play host to the University of Connecticut netmen in a conference match on the Durham courts

Present Military Awards



John Jacobsmeyer, right, is shown above as Thomas J. McLin, District Commander of the American Legion, presents him with the American Legion award last Thursday at the annual Army ROTC inspection. Jacobsmeyer won the award for excellence in scholarship, military science, and athletics. On the left is William A. Knipe who won the Distinguished Commanders medal. (Staff Photo by Art Rose)

Canterbury Elects Officers, Plans Party

The Canterbury Club held elections at a business meeting held on May 5, with a commuttee, Marshall Hunt, being chosen as president. John Wall, Peggy Siter, John Emerson, Ann Meader, and Connelly Stevenson, and Shirley Price were elected to the positions of vice president, secretary, treasurer, social co-chairmen, and publicity chairman, respectively. At the same time Nancy Miller and Bob Watson were elected to represent the club on the University Religious Council, which sponsors Religious Emphasis Week each year.

After the business meeting was concluded, the club was entertained by Professor Donald Steele in his study, where members enjoyed his playing. The club is planning a beach party on Saturday, May 17, to Ferry Beach, Maine. The following day, Sunday, the members are participating in the 150th Anniversary Service of the Diocese of New Hampshire to be held at the Field House at 3 p.m.

Carroll Assists University Of Maine Counselling Staff

Prof. Herbert A. Carroll, chairman of the psychology department, spent two days on the campus of the University of Maine where he assisted in discussions on counselling and guidance with the faculty advisors of the University of Maine.

Prof. Carroll spoke to 70 freshman-sophomore advisors and met with a committee studying the orientation and guidance on the Maine campus.

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and	
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Student Writers Cop Honors in Atlantic Monthly Contest

Five UNH students won mention in the 1952 "Atlantic Monthly" Writing Contest held annually by the Atlantic Monthly Magazine.

Richard Roberts '52 placed second in the poetry division with a poem called "Sampler"; Joy Heald '52 placed among the top 20 poems with her poem entitled "Don Quixote" and among the top 40 with another poem called "The City." Lorraine Washburn '53 placed among the top 20 poems with a poem she called "The Explanation." Also in the poetry division among the top 40 was Barbara Sykes '54 with a poem called "Lyric: Freya." Dan Ford '54 placed among the top 20 in the essay division with a piece called "By Return Mail."

This annual contest is divided into three divisions; poetry, essay, and story. This year some 82 colleges entered with a total of 191 essays, 322 poems, and 413 stories. Judges picked by the Atlantic Monthly choose the various works with no knowledge of the authors. All pieces are only numbered. Some 71 pieces were entered from the University by members of the writing courses taught by Prof. Carroll Towle of the English Department.

UNH has placed high in previous contests with several first and second place awards of \$100 each. In 1950 UNH won some seven mentions and nine in 1951.

Mr. Frangcon Jones, instructor in the English Department, has won top awards in all three divisions. Two of the awards were won while he was an undergraduate at UNH. He is perhaps the only person to win top prizes in all three divisions.

According to Prof. Towle, UNH ranks high as a literary school even though there is no formal writing major degree.

Mask and Dagger

Robin Bonneau was elected president of Mask and Dagger, campus dramatic society, at a recent meeting of the club at New Hampshire Hall. New officers include Fred Atwood, vice-president; Tom Rand, treasurer; Dave String, business manager; and Joan DeCourcy, secretary.

At a recent meeting of the executive council, plans were discussed for next year's production schedule, for work to be done during freshman orientation week, and freshman tryouts. As in the past, season tickets will be available at the opening of the fall semester.

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Young Republicans Pick New Officers

The Young Republican Club elected officers and adopted a revised constitution at its annual meeting last Thursday, with Hugh Gregg, contender for the governorship of New Hampshire, as the guest speaker.

Elected officers were Dan Ford, president; Bette-Jane Houston, secretary; and Barney Robinson, treasurer. Waldo Sanders and Carlton Eldridge were named as members-at-large to the executive committee, and Prof. Edmund Cortez was re-elected as faculty advisor.

Following the business meeting, gubernatorial candidate Hugh Gregg of Nashua addressed the group on the problem of bringing industry to New Hampshire. This was Gregg's second appearance in Durham; two weeks ago he participated in a panel debate with contender Charles Stafford of Laconia, before the Women's Republican League of Durham.

Debating Club Elects New Officers For 1952-53 Season

Stumpers, the University of New Hampshire speaking society, elected officers for the coming year at its monthly meeting on Thursday, May 8. Ed Bureau was chosen to head the organization and officers who will serve with him are Shirley Rondow, vice-president; Kathy Walker, secretary; and Tom Walker, treasurer. Mr. John Foxen was elected faculty advisor.

An outing at Hampton Beach is planned for Wednesday, May 21. A discussion was held concerning the various activities which Stumpers sponsors each year, and the club decided to turn the matter over to the executive committee for further discussion and formulation of tentative plans.

Earle Gilbert, retiring president, conducted the meeting. Ronnie Grey, retiring treasurer, gave the financial report.

Ann Badger Picked Junior Prom Queen

The Junior Prom Weekend, which started with float parades on Friday evening, and concluded with house parties on Saturday night, proved to be a successful event for many. Lambda Chi, with its hugh white crepe paper elephant won the cup for the best designed float, and honorable mention went to Acacia.

Ann Badger, Chi Omega, of Portsmouth and a junior English major, was chosen queen of the prom. She was awarded a traveling clock, and a bouquet by President Chandler. Her aides Sylvia Blanchard of Alpha Xi, and Joanne Buswell, Alpha Chi, also received bouquets.

Alpha Tau Omega received first prize and a cup in the house decorations division for their Caliope Capers, which consisted of a big ferris wheel, bell ringer and huge clown face at the entrance to the porch of the house. The circus theme was carried out in its elaborate drawings decorating the inside of the building. Phi Mu Delta, with its Circus took second place, and Theta Chi won third place for its Indian Party.

The judges responsible for these decisions were Miss Myra Stowe of the Physical Education Department, Prof. John Hatch, of the Art Department, and Mr. Joseph Perrin also of the Department.

Carillonners

The student carillonners who are playing the Henderson Memorial Carillon this week are Donald Willoughby, from 12 noon to 12:10 p.m. and Betty Jean Carr, who is playing from 5:20 to 5:30 p.m.

Next week Henry Kary Baker will play at noon time and Lila Johnston will be the evening carillonner. Beginning Sunday, May 25, Irving J. Bartley, University Carillonner will play the bells at noon and evening until the end of the school year.

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Judy Holiday

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"That's just the way she came in last fall, and I never did see her in anything 'cept them jeans."

On the Spot — ● ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cunniff

Some weeks ago a friend suggested that I write a column of thanks to those many men and women who have made my life a richer and more satisfying thing during these last four years. I find I cannot do so. There are too many people, to whom I owe too many different things. Besides, public praise cannot express the gratitude I feel. For another thing, I don't want to be accused of boot-licking. So, just as I say every year when it is time to send Christmas cards, let's leave it this way — my friends know what I think of them; so do my enemies; I see no reason to be either redundant or hypocritical. For those I thank, let there be an understanding of thanks too deep to be said. For those I do not thank, let there be the anonymity of silence.

But there is one person I would wish to praise, because he is dead, because he is beyond the bounds of ordinary friendship. The name is Matthew Arnold, whose

thinking has had the most to do with mine, whatever mine is worth. Others may have spruced, chipped, and polished my mental structure — Arnold provided the original material. I have come to realize that my debt to him is incalculable, and I know I am not alone. I think I may best thank him by letting him speak for himself.

"THE MASS OF MANKIND will never have any ardent zeal for seeing things as they are; very inadequate ideas will always satisfy them . . . That is as much as saying that whoever sets himself to see things as they are will find himself one of a very small circle; but it is only by this small circle . . . that adequate ideas will ever get current at all."

"The practical man is not apt for fine distinctions, and yet in these distinctions truth and the highest culture . . . find their account."

"(One) must be apt to discern the spiritual shortcomings or illusions of powers that in the practical sphere may be beneficent."

"Culture . . . is a study of perfection . . . (it) places human perfection in an internal condition, in the growth and pre-dominance of our humanity proper . . . (it) is a harmonious expansion of all the powers which make the beauty and worth of human nature, and is not consistent with the overdevelopment of any one power at the expense of the rest."

PROPHETICALLY, although he spoke of England: "nearly all the characters of perfection . . . meet in this country with some powerful tendency which thwarts them and sets them at defiance. The idea of perfection as an inward condition . . . is at variance with the mechanical and material civilization in esteem with us . . . The idea of perfection as a general expansion of the human family is at variance with our strong individualism . . . our maxim of 'Every man for himself.' . . . (and) our want of flexibility, with our inaptitude for seeing more than one side of a thing"

"Culture begets a dissatisfaction which is of the highest possible value in stemming the common tide of men's thoughts in a wealthy and industrial community, and which saves the future . . . from being vulgarized, even if it cannot save the present."

"Culture is always assigning to system-makers and systems a smaller share in the bent of human destiny than their friends like."

"IN OUR CULTURE . . . we have . . . to know the best which has been thought and said in the world . . . all knowledge is interesting to a wise man."

Yes, he was an impractical man, and and to the fool, a fool A romantic perhaps, a visionary, born out of his time, and ours. But what could we do without men like Matthew Arnold? What could we do without these pestilent little gaddies who so continually, so madly persist in pointing out to us

Two Strikes

Cooperation

A new Sophomore Sphinx has just been elected and they are now about to start what is probably the most difficult job of any campus organization. The next year will be a year of decision for the society for if there is not an improvement in the enforcement of Freshmen Regulations there is bound to be some alteration in the system.

This past year has been a difficult one for the Sphinx because they have not had the support of the rest of the campus. The support must come next fall if this University is to have any such an organization for we feel sure that there will be an even greater number of people who will support the abolition of the Sphinx if they do not prove successful.

Is

As it now stands the new Sphinx have already got two strikes against them because of the lack of time before the close of the semester. Between now and next September 18 the new Sphinx should meet and decide what changes, if any, should be made in the Regulations, who is going to come back during orientation week to help, and also make plans for the week.

This is not a simple task in the one week remaining before final examinations. Next week,

besides discussing the Regulations, the Sphinx must elect their new officers.

Needed

What can be done to strengthen the enforcement of Freshmen Regulations? There is actually nothing except support of a larger group of upperclassmen. How can this support be obtained? This is the more difficult question to answer the only way we can suggest is to make a strong appeal to the entire student body and especially the various organizations of a University nature, such as Blue Key, Senior Skulls, Mortar Board, Student Union, Varsity Club, etc.

From All

If the students on this campus want the differentiation between freshmen and upperclassmen, they must unite to insist that next fall's freshmen wear their beanies, do not walk on "Prexy's Promenade", know all the college songs and cheers, and attend all rallies.

The Sophomore Sphinx and Freshmen Regulations can be successful and a vital part of University tradition, provided the organization is determined to be effective and if there is support by a majority of the upperclassmen.

Campus Radio Station:

We Hope

The University of New Hampshire has taken another step out of mediocrity. Mike and Dial, the radio workshop of UNH, last Monday night put on another in its series of experimental radio broadcasts over the University power line, with an eye to establishing a regular campus radio station. We have good athletic teams here, we have a good newspaper and a good yearbook — but for years we have been lacking even the most primitive of radio facilities, facilities which schools less than half our size have been equipped with for decades.

We need a campus radio station at the University of New Hampshire; a student-managed, student-operated station that will serve student needs just as your student-managed and student-operated newspaper does. A radio network can bring the campus the spot news that **The New Hampshire** cannot cover because of our printing schedule, can bring you broadcasts of classical and popular music, student-faculty interviews, and other special features that are similarly beyond the capabilities of any existing organization. Anything as heterogeneous and organized as a university is; must have the unifying influence that only radio facilities can bring.

It's Here

But there is one hope that we must express, and that is the hope that the UNH campus radio will not become a closed shop. Mike and Dial is a "tight" organization; there is a lot of work involved in becoming a member.

Now, a campus radio station, by its very nature, should be open to all comers: leaders of other campus organizations should have the opportunity to participate in broadcasts that concern their respective groups, and individual students should have a similar opportunity to help in programs of interest to them.

The engineers, producers and announcers that do the major portion of the work involved in a station broadcasting on a regular schedule should be paid for their work. Maybe it is a bad thing that cash must be considered to get workers of this type, but there is so much dirty detail and so little pure enjoyment in this type of organization that some incentive must be given to the "healers".

To Stay

Aside from the staff salaries, there is considerable expense involved in running a radio station, and it is both unfeasible and undesirable that this money be furnished by the university. In order that the station be free of administrative control, it should be subsidized by the student activity tax, and not by appropriation from the University budget.

One final point: let this prospective radio station be free from censorship. Let its faculty advisor, whoever he may be, be only an advisor; let its student managers have the final word on what goes on the air, with no restrictions save the knowledge that heads will roll if they overstep the bounds of propriety.

Landscaping:

A New Approach

After six years of appealing to the administration and getting nowhere, quadrangle students last week took matters into their own hands and started landscaping their dorms. The men in Hunter Hall planned, had approved, and planted fir trees, shrubbery, and flowers around the dorm on their own initiative. Coming from the supposed "center of vandalism" on campus, this is quite a step forward. A word of commendation is in order for those students who backed this project and made it work. Their construc-

tive and creative interest can do a lot to lessen the barren atmosphere of the quad and perhaps help end the destructive phase currently wasting money in the dorms.

Now that the students have shown the administration that they mean business with their appeals for a better-looking campus it should be followed up with more work done at the other two dorms in the quadrangle. If the students can get together and landscape Gibbs and Englehardt in the same way Hunter was done, the area might in time look more like the usual college quad.

To The Old Problem

The reticence which T-Hall officials display towards improving the quadrangle in understandable when the students ruin the facilities they already have. However, the administration could be confusing cause and effect and it would be worth their while to attempt a new approach to the vandalism problem. We are not trying to oversimplify the situation, but simply to point out one still-untried method that could lead to partial alleviation.

Swimming Pool:

Let's

Every year about this time the students start their perennial gripe about the swimming pool. The University, despite the intense feeling of hundreds of the students here, refuses to open up the gates and to let the students enjoy the use of the pool in the hot days of late May and June.

It is true that if the University opens the pool they would thereby be responsible for the safety of the swimmers. To this date we know of no accidents at the pool. There is always a large group of expert swimmers and students proficient in life-saving at the pool to insure safety. We ask, therefore, why can't the University trust its students? Why can't the University make some provisions that the pool would only be opened when someone who can handle emergencies is present?

Open It

A schedule could be put up for those who have passed the Red Cross life-saving tests to fill-out and let them be at the pool just in case. Or even more simply, the key to the lock at the pool could be issued to someone with the qualifications to maintain safety at the pool. This person could pick up the key at the service department as soon as he or she prove that they can accept the responsibility. They wouldn't even have to be paid.

We say give the University back to the students. Let them accept responsibility of themselves. After all, the University expects us to be mature and educated. Is it possible that they are afraid that their not doing their job properly?

Editorial Chips

The sight of our coeds trooping to and from New Hampshire in their three-quarter length coats leads us to hurriedly explain, to local shirt-sleeved males, that T-Hall rulings are at the base of a paradoxical situation. Seemingly, stimulating underpinnings encased in shorts are conducive to something or other. Yet we males have the words of one Gipsy Rose Lee these breezy days for consolation. "It isn't so much what you show, but what you hide."

Pardon us, Lord Tennyson, but in the spring a young class' fancy blithely turns to thoughts of lectures on the lawn. We heartily approve, for not only is a thorough understanding of, say, Bryon gained, but a study of maw Nature is provided. The wind blows, the bugs fly, the ants crawl, and the lecture is inaudible at six feet.



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"Cat tales" by Tom Kirkbride

A couple of months ago an article appeared in The New Hampshire Alumnus, entitled, "A Selling Job Faces the Yankee Conference." It was written by Bill Stearns, New Hampshire's sports publicist, and dealt with the major problems of the young organization. About the same time, a note appeared in the University of Massachusetts college newspaper, stating that the editors thought it was time for the member schools to take account of Conference relationships, and see what could be done to improve them. Hence, it seems appropriate that the Conference should be dealt with here, midway through its fifth year of operation.

Birth of the Conference

The present organization was the outgrowth of the New England Intercollegiate Conference, which was organized following World War One. It had as its purpose the standardization of eligibility rules, and a general improvement in competition and scheduling problems. During the last war, when several of the member schools ceased formal athletic programs, the group died out. Shortly after the war's end, however, the presidents and athletic directors of the six land-grant schools in New England got together and reorganized the conference, renaming it, and adding a new member, the University of Vermont. Vermont replaced Northeastern, which dropped out, and left the organization operating with six land-grant schools.

Championships were established in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, cross country, golf, and relays. It was decided not to have championships in sports in which the majority of the schools do not compete, i.e., swimming, soccer, lacrosse, skiing, and hockey. With these precepts put forward, the Yankee Conference athletic program was launched.

Growing Pains

Of course, there were squabbles among the members. Minor disagreements arose over scheduling, the evening meal for football players, over post-season games, and over the suspension of the freshman rule during the state of national emergency, but at no time was there a major eruption over matters of general policy. There was a healthy emphasis upon sound athletic teams, but no overall "big time" aspirations.

As the years passed, interest in the Conference grew. So far, none of the members has been able to establish anything representing a monopoly on championships. Rhode Island, one of the smaller members in point of enrollment, has won 14 trophies, and has established the only clear-cut record of supremacy, with four consecutive wins in track. Connecticut has recorded 10 championships, four of these coming in golf. Maine has won

seven, while New Hampshire, winning only in football, has three titles. Massachusetts has two, one in tennis and another in cross country. Vermont's only win came in cross country, when it tied with Maine in 1950.

Individual schools have run strong in certain sports. Rhode Island has been unbeaten in track, New Hampshire has been on top often in football, and Connecticut has dominated the basketball fight in the Conference. But the supremacy of each of the above is due to be challenged in years to come, as Rhode Island and Massachusetts are on the upswing in football, and Maine and New Hampshire are gathering strength in basketball.

The Problem Stated

The major problem confronting the Yankee Conference at the moment is one of selling itself. Is a lack of publicity the trouble? We think not. Under the circumstances, with each member institution providing \$150 a year for Conference maintenance, the amount of publicity given the organization has been gratifying. The trouble seems to lie on the individual campuses, with the students, coaches, and teams. If, in a small way, those connected with Yankee Conference athletics could develop an attitude similar to that of Big Ten members, where each game with a Big Ten opponent is pointed to as a "must" affair, the Conference would become literally a living entity, as much as our own New Hampshire Wildcat.

The Yankee Conference is unique in being the only all-sports conference covering the six New England states. With more than 22,000 undergraduates and roughly 75,000 living alumni as fans, the organization faces a bright future. If the interest can be built up, conference play can take on a colorful aspect, second to no grouping of its size in spirit and enthusiasm. Durhamites can stimulate this interest at other schools by turning out in force at the fifth annual Yankee Conference track meet this week end.

Frosh Lacrosse Team Drubs MIT, 10-5; Tufts Next Foe

The Wildkittens of New Hampshire split their two games over the last week, losing to Governor Dummer 3 to 2 and blasting the MIT frosh by a score of 10 to 5. The Wildkittens will play host to the Tufts freshmen on Saturday at Lewis Field.

The Governor Dummer game was a defensive contest, with neither team able to get much of an attack started. Bill Lessard scored one goal for the Wildkittens after one minute of the first period, only to have the score tied by Rose of Governor Dummer a few minutes later. At the beginning of the second period, Governor Dummer scored again to take the lead, 2 to 1. Hugh Lavalle then tied up the score with an unassisted score at the close of the first period to make the score two apiece.

In the third period, Governor Dummer scored what turned out to be the winning goal, with neither team able to get past the mid-field stripe for the rest of the game.

The New Hampshire frosh fared

better against the MIT freshmen, winning 10 to 5. Bill Lessard scored first, 47 seconds after the starting whistle. The MIT frosh came back to tie the score for the first and the last time at the four minute mark. The Wildkittens then scored two more goals before the end of the period with Bob Munroe and Bill Lessard scoring.

In the second period, the Wildkittens scored twice more with Bob Cuthbertson and John Lassen doing the honors. Toward the end of the second period, MIT picked up two more goals to make the score New Hampshire 5, MIT 3. The Wildkittens increased their lead in the third period with goals by George Buckley and Bob Cuthbertson. The techmen were held scoreless for the period. The MIT frosh suddenly came back in the fourth to shorten the Wildkittens to 7 to 5. However, the Wildkitten let go with another surge of goals with Munro, Lassen and Johnston scoring to make the final score UNH freshmen 10, MIT 5.

UNH Track Team Wallops MIT, 98-36; Freshmen Lose, 77-49

"Soup" Campbell dashed to three victories as Paul Sweet's Wildcats outclassed the MIT track team, 98½ to 36½ at Boston last Saturday. The losers only won two events while the Wildcats made a clean sweep of three, the javelin, hammer, and broadjump.

Campbell, who has been leading the team in scoring all year, copped the 100, 220, and 440. Dick Fitts was the only other man to win more than one event. He led the array of discus men, and followed by pacing Roy Lindberg and Paul Oeser in the Wildcat's sweep of the hammer. Other NH firsts were taken by Dick Cole, Al Carlsen, Bob Potter, Tom O'Brien, Danny Hogan, Bruce Johnston, Roy Lindberg, and John Jacobsmeyer.

The freshmen lost to the MIT freshmen, 77-49.

SUMMARIES
 100 yd. dash — Campbell (NH), O'Brien (NH), Klein (MIT), 10 sec.
 220 yd. dash — Campbell (NH), Litchfield (NH), Klein (MIT), 22.3 sec.
 440 yd. dash — Campbell (NH), Grenier (MIT), Klein (MIT), 50.7 sec.
 880 yd. dash — Cole (NH), Grenier (MIT), O'Donnell (MIT), 1:27.8 sec.
 2 mile — Nicholson (MIT), Ladd (NH), Hahn (NH), 10:7 sec.
 100 high hurdles — Potter (NH), Bolton (NH), Chiboski (MIT), 16.2 sec.
 220 low hurdles — O'Brien (NH), Coe (MIT), Potter (NH), 25.2 sec.
 Shot put — Carpenter (MIT), Lindberg (NH), Guitarr (NH), 44' 1".

Discus — Fitts (NH), Rothberg (MIT), Lindberg (NH), 132' 3.5"
 Pole vault — Hogan (NH), Ludwig (NH), McGrew and Smith (MIT) (tie), 11' 6"
 High jump — Johnston (NH) and Munro (MIT) (tie), Ludwig (NH) and Freeman (MIT) (tie), 5' 9½"
 Javelin — Lindberg (NH), Johnson (NH), Potter (NH), 160' 9"
 Broad jump — Jacobsmeyer (NH), Burpee (NH), O'Brien (NH), 21' 2"
 Hammer — Fitts (NH), Lindberg (NH), Oeser (NH), 131' 7".

Helpers are needed for the Yankee Conference track meet, to be held at Lewis Fields this Saturday, May 17. These men are required to set up hurdles and do similar work.

Only Varsity Club members or other lettermen are eligible for duty, for which they may be excused from classes at the time of working. Volunteers should call Les Brooks at Englehardt Hall, telephone 8361, or at Phi Alpha, telephone 5355. Your help is needed, lettermen.

PEPCATS
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Swasey's Lose to BU, 7-3; Play 2 With UConn Saturday

Hank Swasey's baseball nine, after blanking Bates College 3-0 and dropping a 7-4 game to Boston University recently, will play five games in four days this week. The Wildcats will face Maine and Bates on successive days on a Northern road trip, and return to encounter Springfield on Friday and run off a doubleheader on Saturday against Connecticut.

The Bates game was the pitching masterpiece of Texan Skip Combs, who threw four-hit ball at the Bobcats on a very wet Bracket Field. The Wildcats were handed their first run on a base on balls, followed by two errors, in the second inning. This proved to be margin enough for Combs, who turned in seven strikeouts, issuing the same number of free passes. New Hampshire picked up a single tally in the third frame, and the remaining marker was unearned in the fifth. The Cats gathered only four bingles, but capitalized on them, along with their free passes and the Bates errors.

On a perfect baseball day at Nickerson Field in Weston, Mass., the BU Terriers proved more than a match for the chucking efforts of Pinky Johnson, and the Wildcats. Johnny Bagonzi and Denny Kilroy also saw action on the hill, to no avail. Fielding lapses and general poor play also did a major portion of the damage to the Cats' cause. First sacker Harry Agganis started the scoring for BU, opening with a tremendous home run clout far into right field, after two were down in the first frame. New Hampshire then took the lead with two runs in the second, on two hits, a base on balls, and a perfectly timed sacrifice by center fielder Bob Jacquith. The Terriers regained the lead in the seventh on just one hit, but a couple of free passes, added to a few mental lapses in the defense, put the Bostonians again in the fore. In the eighth, a violent explosion of four runs cemented the tilt for the home team, before a neat center field-to-catcher-to-second base combination halted the fray, moments later.

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Petroskis Win 11-3; Play Tufts Saturday

The Wildcats of New Hampshire picked up their first win of the 1952 lacrosse season sinking Middlebury 11 to 3 last Saturday. At no point in the game was the Wildcat lead threatened, for Middlebury was unable to score until late in the fourth period. New Hampshire will play a return game with Tufts here in Durham on Saturday. The Wildcats lost their first game with Tufts by a score of 6 to 4 and will be hoping to turning the tables on Saturday.

Stone Opens Scoring

Danny Stone opened the game for New Hampshire after six minutes of the first period with an unassisted goal after out-faking two Middlebury defensive men. Only 40 seconds later, Jerry Lundholm scored for the Wildcats, with an assist by Marshall Hunt. At the close of the first period, Ted Moulton scored with another assist by Hunt. 25 seconds after the start of the second period, Charlie Eager scored on an assist from Chuck Bartlett to make the score New Hampshire 4, Middlebury 0. After 12 minutes of the second period, Eager scored again, this time unassisted, to increase the Wildcat lead by another goal.

To open up the second half, Jerry Lundholm scored on an assist from Bruce Dick. One minute later, Lundholm scored again for the Wildcats on an assist from Marshall Hunt. To keep up the scoring rampage for the Wildcats, Danny Stone scored two consecutive goals on assists from Benny Muise and Marshall Hunt. In the fourth period, the Wildcat's began to slow down and for the first time in the game, Middlebury took over the offensive and scored three goals on New Hampshire. The Wildcats quickly regained control and scored two more goals, one by Charlie Bartlett and the other by Harris, both with assists by Marshall Hunt, who had six out of nine assists in the game. The final score stood at New Hampshire 11, Middlebury 3.

Tennismen Blanked By Rhody 9-0; Huskies Here Saturday

After playing three matches over the last weekend, Coach Hall's tennis team is preparing for a Saturday match with a strong University of Connecticut team.

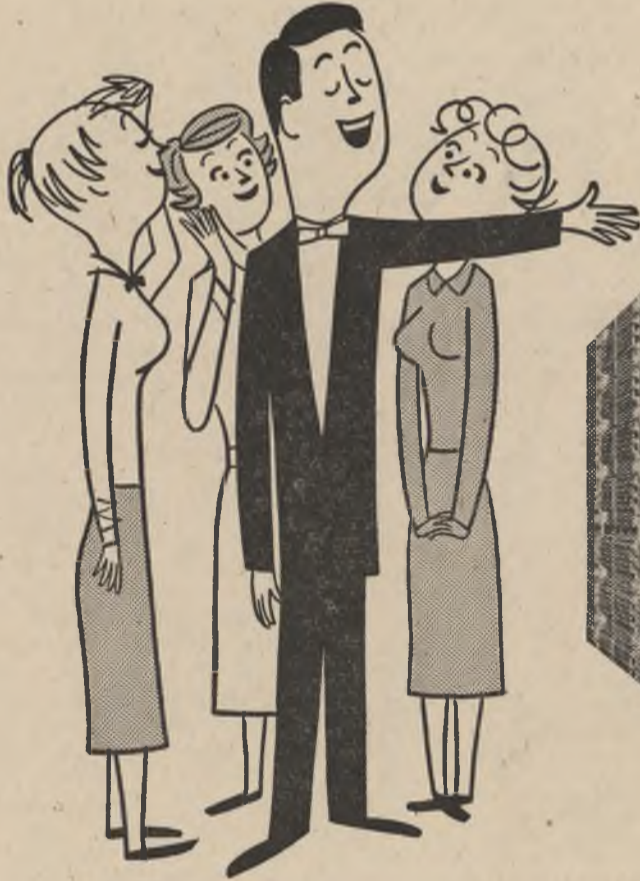
On Friday, the team travelled to Kingston, Rhode Island, where they took on the very powerful "Rhodys". They demonstrated their strength by swamping the Wildcats, 9-0. The results were B. Love over Gallant 6-3, 7-5, E. Hole over Charlie Forsaith 6-0, 6-2. P. Viera defeated "Ferd" Gaukstern 6-1, 6-4. J. Bailey took Jack Armstrong 6-1, 6-0. B. Hoos triumphed over Frank Garboski 6-2, 6-2, and J. Reardon completed the singles sweep over John Foster 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles, Love and Hole beat Gallant and Forsaith 6-2, 6-3. Viera and Bailey took Gaukstern and T. Gallane, 6-4, 6-1. Hoos and Gould made it a clean sweep over Campbell and Foster, 6-4, 8-6.

On Saturday at Lewis Field courts, the "Blue and Whiteners" played host to Bates College. The "Bobcats" clawed the "Wildcats" 7-2, with close fought matches highlighting the afternoon. Gil Gallant got us off to a good start by beating G. Cory 0-6, 6-3, 6-3. Charlie Forsaith made it two straight winning over B. Berkowitz 4-6, 11-9, 6-3. D. Dick continued it over Jack Armstrong 8-6, 6-2. H. Stred past Frank Graboski 6-4, 3-6, 12-10, and Rubin took John Foster 8-6, 6-4. In the doubles, Coy and Berkowitz beat G. Gallant and Forsaith 6-4, 6-4. Goddard and Dick breezed past T. Gallant and Gaukstern 6-2, 6-1. Stred and Rubin finished off the afternoon by winning over Campbell and Foster 6-1, 8-6. The Wildcats wind up their season here on Wednesday, May 21 against Keene Teachers College.

VARSITY CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Varsity Club this evening at seven o'clock in Murkland 14. All lettermen are requested to attend.

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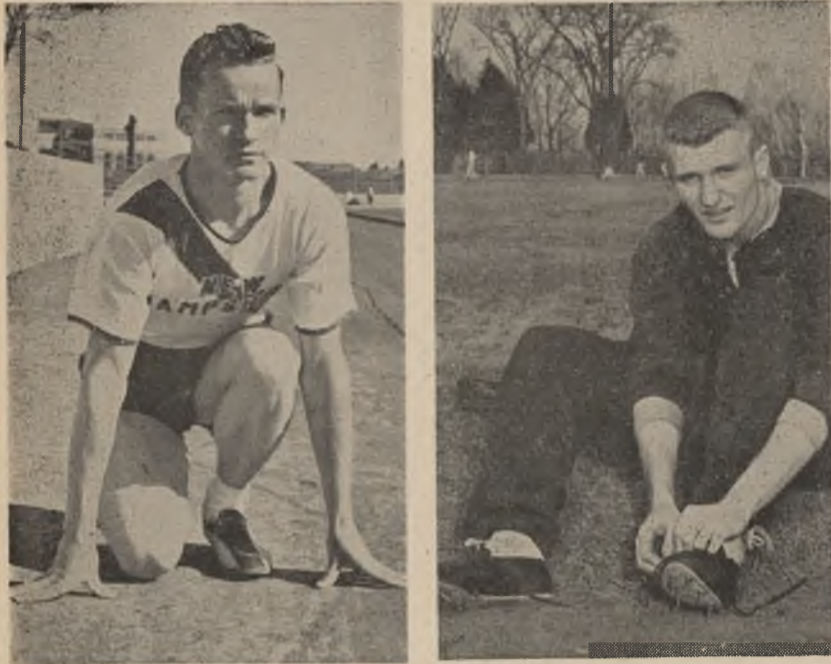
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CATS HOST TO YANKEE CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

Team Captains



Two Yankee Conference team captains, who will lead the entries of their respective schools this Saturday in the fifth annual Yankee Conference track meet. At the left is senior Dick Cole, outstanding 440 and 880 runner, who captains the New Hampshire spring track squad. On the right is Bob Caswell, miler and half-miler, who captains the Vermont team. Caswell holds the mile record in the Green Mountains.

Rhode Island Winner of Last Four Titles; New Hampshire Darkhorse

by Bill Clark

UNH will be host to the fifth annual Yankee Conference track meet this Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. The first meeting of the six schools was held here back in 1948. Competing will be New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts.

The Rhode Island squad has won all four of the previous meets and is again the team to beat this year. This spring they have beaten Brown 78½-56½, Providence 93-42 and Springfield College. They lost only to Harvard, 82-58. The Ram's strength will be in the dashes, hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault and discus. Their only weaknesses are in the distance runs, 440 through the two mile.

Cats To Be Strong Contenders

New Hampshire's Wildcats should give Rhode Island its closest competition. They finished second to the Rams in 1948 and 1949, and took a third and fourth in the following meets. This year the Sweetmen have trounced Maine, 81-54, Northeastern, 86½-

the hammer, discus, mile, broadjump, and hurdles.

Maine has already lost to New Hampshire, but later won from Boston College 74-61. Maine's best year in the Yankee Conference meets was a second in 1951. They finished fifth last year. Strong events for the Orono Bears are the 440, 880, javelin, shot, and hammer. Unless they pull something out of the bag Saturday, they will show little in the 100, 220, high jump, and broad jump.

Connecticut, despite a couple of outstanding men this year, has had little success up until now. The U-Conn's finished a poor third in a three-way meet with Bowdoin and Springfield, and have lost to Northeastern 73-62, and BU 86-48. They did trounce Coast Guard and Williams by scores of 78½-56½ and 80-55, respectively. Their strongest events are the broad jump, 220, 440, and low hurdles.

Massachusetts enters the Yankee Conference Meet for the second time this year. They wound up last in 1951. Their record includes a victory over Trinity 63-62, and losses at the hands of Williams 88-47, and Amherst 77-57. Massachusetts has outstanding performers in the pole vault, high jump, and two mile run.

Vermont in all probability will not finish high in the final standings Saturday. During April, the Catamounts finished last in a triangular meet with Bowdoin and MIT. However, the Vermonsters won a quad meet with Middlebury, Bates, and Colby.

Hurdles a Tossup

Typical of the Yankee Conference meets, Saturday's will have at least one and maybe more outstanding men in each event. Dick Morris of Rhode Island should be one of the top men in the high hurdles. He completed the course in a neat 15.4 seconds when the Rams thumped Brown a few weeks ago. He will receive stiff competition in the person of New Hampshire's Bob Potter, and possibly Johnny Parker. Both men run consistently around 15.6 or 15.7.

The fastest dashmen will be furnished by Paul Sweet. Ten seconds is not an unusual time for either Marshall Litchfield or "Soup" Campbell. They will get plenty of help from Tom O'Brien. Representative times of other men are Ranson, Rhode Island, 10.5; Manson, Vermont, 10.2; Garner, Connecticut, 10.3.

Carlsen Top Miler

The mile will feature Wildcat sophomore Al Carlsen, who has been clocked at 4:27.8 in two, dual meets this spring. The Yankee Conference meet record set last year by Godano of Connecticut is 4:28.7. Teammate Bob Bodwell did 4:25 in winter track and should be right up there. Boivin, Connecticut, ran 4:36 in a triangular meet with Bowdoin and Springfield. Smith, Rhode Island; Mac Osborn, Maine; and Harry Aldrich of Massachusetts all run in the 4:30's.

Rhody Strong in All Events

If previous records mean anything, the 440 will be a close battle between UNH and Rhode Island with Maine's John Wathen apt to finish high in the running. "Soup" Campbell, UNH, who won three events at MIT last Saturday, and Joe Pizzo of Rhode Island should threaten the present record of 50.0 seconds.

The low hurdles should prove to be a close battle with Tom O'Brien, UNH, and Dick Morris of Rhode

Island boasting fast times earlier in the season. Other hurdlers are Bob Potter, UNH; Carey, Connecticut; Clinton Thompson, Vermont; and Ed Touchette, Maine.

Star Maine half-miler, John Walthan, who has edged the fast Wildcat captain, Dick Cole, this spring, will be the man to beat in that event. If Cole doesn't do it, Dick Conde, who ran it in 1:57 against Harvard for Rhode Island, might. Boivin of Connecticut and Caswell of Vermont both average just over the two minute mark.

The final running event to be run off Saturday will be the 220. New Hampshire seems to have as good material as anyone in the person of Marsh Litchfield, O'Brien and again "Soup" Campbell. Garner of Connecticut, who finished second last year, will be back along with Rod Stohl of Rhode Island who placed fourth.

The conference javelin record of 177' 10" set by Ed Styrna, UNH, in 1948 here in Durham, will be in danger. Childs of Rhode Island, in meets against Harvard and Brown, threw in the neighborhood of 180'. No one else in the meet averages near that distance. Roy Lindberg, UNH; Clark Hinsdale, Vermont; Roy Johnson, UNH; Norm Moulton, Maine; and

YANKEE CONFERENCE RECORDS

Event	Record	Record Holder	Where Established
120 yd. high hurdles	15.2	Dahl, R. I.	Durham 1948
100 yd. dash	9.9	Fetteroff, Conn.	Kingston 1950
Mile Run	4:28.7	Giordano, Conn.	Storrs 1951
440 yd. dash	50.0	Hall, R. I.	Durham 1948
220 low hurdles	24.3	Dahl, R. I.	Durham 1948
Two mile run	9:38.1	Black, R. I.	Durham 1948
880 yd run	1:58	Cashman, R. I.	Orono 1949
220 yd dash	22.0	Barndollan, N. H.	Orono 1949
Pole vault	13' 3¼"	Sherman, R. I.	Kingston 1950
High Jump	6' ¼"	Varney, N. H.	Orono 1949
Broad Jump	22' 10"	Sluzenski, Conn.	Storrs 1951
Shot Put	45' 6⅞"	Meier, R. I.	Storrs 1951
Discus	13' 6⅜"	Rowe, R. I.	Orono 1949
Hammer	164' 8½"	Marsankis, Me.	Durham 1948
Javelin	177' 10"	Styrna, N. H.	Durham 1948

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Pictured above is Roy Lindberg, who will represent the Cats in the discus and shot put events. Roy scored 12 points against MIT last Saturday.

48½, MIT, 98½-36½ and in turn have been beaten by a strong BU squad, 83-52. If the men are in top shape Saturday, we should do at least as well as Rhode Island in the 100, 220, and 440. Among other strong events for the Blue and White will be

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Senior Tom O'Brien, caught as he spans the jumping pit. Captain of this year's winter track team, Tom is also an outstanding dash man.

Fulton, Maine, all throw around 160'. The Yankee Conference pole vault record is held by Sherman of Rhode Island, and the Rams have two good men returning this year in the person of Bob Goodwin and Bob Linne. Both men, along with Law of Massachusetts, vault around 12' 6". Danny Hogan, UNH, and Ken Lincoln, Maine, get up to 11½ and 12 feet. The 13' ¾" record is likely to stand.

Maine, Rhody Vie For Shotput
Ted Meier of Rhode Island who holds the Conference shotput record (continued on page eight)

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ANNOUNCES that the third Summer semester will open Monday, June 2, 1952, and classes will end Friday, Aug. 8, 1952 (examination period will follow).

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Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

Evening Division Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 to 8:50 P.M.

Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered in the Summer semester and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request. Fall semester starts September 22, 1952.

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NYU Prexy Scheduled as Guest Speaker at Honors Convocation

By Joan Westling

The Hood Achievement Prize and the University Women's Award are two of the 11 awards to be presented to students on May 22 at 1:15 p.m. in the Field House at the annual Honors Convocation. The awards will be made by Dean Everett D. Sackett, Dean William A. Medesy, and Dean Ruth J. Woodruff while President Robert F. Chandler will preside over the program.

Dr. William S. Carlson, President of the State University of New York, who is the guest speaker will address the student body on "Freedom of Inquiry."

There are to be two new awards listed this year. One is given by Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society, and the other is in Agricultural Engineering in honor of the late Professor George M. Foulkrod.

In addition to the University Woman's Award and the Hood Prize nine other presentations will be made. The Class of 1899 Prize, the Katherine DeMerritt Memorial Prize, the Dietrich Cup for a woman student with outstanding scholarship in her senior year, the Inter-Dormitory Council Achievement Award for a senior man who resided in a dormitory at least three years and was outstanding in his benefits to campus life, The Men's Inter-Dormitory and Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Trophies and the Mortar Board Scholarship Plaque and Pan-Hell-Scholarship Trophy will be given for outstanding academic work. To the senior who is most outstanding for consistent progress and achievement the Erskin Mason Memorial Prize will be



Dr. William S. Carlson

IDC Elects Officers; Plans for Next Year

Gilbert Gillette, Gibbs Hall, was elected president of the Inter-Dormitory Council for 1952-53. Elected to serve with him were Charles Eluto, Hetzel, vice-president; Rudy Peterson, East-West, secretary; John Lenane, Hunter, treasurer. Dennis Comolli, Englehardt, and George Sawyer, Alexander, were elected to the executive committee.

The meeting, held on Wednesday, May 7, was conducted by Earle Gilbert, retiring president, and Jerry Miller, retiring secretary.

Through the work of the council, plans are being made to provide recreation areas for the men in the quadrangle and recently, dormitory officers were elected for the coming year under the supervision of the council.

New members of the council are Gil Gillette and Web Matheson, Gibbs; Art Comolli and John Bagonzi, Englehardt; Jim Lenane and Chan Blodgett, Hunter; Dick Drose and Dick Stevens, Commons; Jerry Driscoll and Chuck Eluto, Hetzel; Don Sturtevant and George Sawyer, Alexander; and Rudy Peterson and Dan Ford, East-West.

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1952 Grads Face Favorable Outlook For Job Hunting

The job outlook for 1952 graduates, according to The United States Department of Labor, "The New Hampshire Sunday News" and Donald H. Richards, of the placement department, is excellent.

The field which is in the lead, is engineering, since a serious shortage of engineers has developed since mid-1950. It is estimated that industry will require in the future, at least 30,000 new engineers per year. Engineers will find employment opportunities in all of the nation's major industries, both defense and non-defense. The UNH engineers who are graduating, have all been spoken for, with 100 major industries having sent representatives to the University to interview the 101 men. The average salary for these students will be \$335 per month. One post graduate has been offered a position starting at \$6500 yearly. In 1950, the outlook was not as bright, with only 40% of the seniors acquiring jobs, and about 74% industry interest.

The defense program has greatly increased the need for personnel in nearly all specialties of the profession of physicists. The demand for persons with only a bachelor's degree also has risen sharply since June 1950 and now exceeds the supply of such persons.

Employers are seeking additional people in the field of chemistry. The defense program has greatly increased the need for chemists at all levels.

Mathematics is another profession in which there is widespread shortage of qualified personnel. Mathematicians will be needed for work in research programs not connected with the national defense but of direct concern to the national health and welfare. Mathematical statisticians will also continue to be in great demand.

There are opportunities opening up in the fields of biological and agricultural science. These fields include agronomy, entomology, microbiology, parasitology, pharmacology, physiology and plant pathology.

Faculty members and seniors will take part in the procession starting from DeMerritt Hall at 12:40. From there they will march to the Field House attired in their robes.

That evening Professor Robert K. Carr of Dartmouth will address the annual Honors dinner on national security and civil rights. All students may attend and tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore for \$1.50.

Students are to be excused from classes from 1:00 to 2:30 on May 22 in order that they may attend the convocation.

— ON THE SPOT

(continued from page three)

the difference between "big" and "good"; between "fine" and "spectacular"; between "powerful" and "noble." Annoying too, was and is this: he practiced what he preached — he made men pay attention to the rips in their mass-produced finery. He reminded people of the difference between well-meaning wrong, and right, no matter how meant. Arnold was a man with a sense for the perfect. Oh, reactionary, absolutist, undemocratic too — but was he right? Are we here because this is as we like it? Are we to blame?

Perhaps he was the last man in our civilization who knew how to be great. At any rate, right or wrong, who among us today can fail to respond to his lines:

"Ah, love, let us be true
To one another! For the world which seems
To lie before us like a land of dreams,
So various, so beautiful, so new,
(Hath really neither joy, nor love,
nor light,
Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for
pain;
And we are here as on a darkling plain
Swept with confused alarms of struggle
and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by
night."

Peace, Matthew Arnold. Mr. Sweeney, shall we dance?

The University of New Hampshire campus is flooded with offers of high paying jobs. Many of the 1,800 graduates have been signed up already, with \$300-\$400 monthly for men, and an average of from \$50-\$55 a week for women. In the agricultural field, which graduates 75 students, the average salary is \$300 monthly.

Liberal Arts, with its 450 graduates, averages \$300 monthly in salaries. Laboratory technicians average about \$57.50 a week, mathematics computers make about \$55. Insurance offices offer around \$50, and high school teachers expected to make about \$2,500-\$2,600 yearly. The positions which take the lead in this college are mostly sales and insurance administration, and retail store management.

Christian Association Banquet Tonight

The University of New Hampshire Christian Association will hold a special picnic meeting this evening, May 15, at Highland House in Newmarket for the purpose of paying tribute to those who have given special service to the CA during the past year and as a farewell to Margie Garrison, the Danforth Fellowship student on campus, the foreign students, and seniors.

Margie Garrison, from South Carolina, is on campus under a Danforth Grant which enables some 15 girls to spend a year working with students and Christian Associations throughout the country. Her service to the CA and the students of the University will be recognized.

New officers for the coming year will be installed: Bob Sallies, president; Stewart Ackerman, vice-president; Anita Grant, secretary; and Tom Crowther, treasurer.

Fairwells will be paid to the foreign students who have been studying at the University and who will soon leave for their own countries.

The program will be the last of the year. Arrangements are in charge of a committee of CA members and will follow a picnic-style supper.

Reservations may be made for the meeting and supper in the CA office, upstairs in New Hampshire Hall until this afternoon. Cars will leave New Hampshire Hall about 5:30 for Highland House, which is about five miles from Durham.

Skulls Elect Officers

Bud Hildreth of Kappa Sigma was elected president of Senior Skulls, men's honorary society, at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen were Harry Van Siclen, vice-president; Randy Silver, secretary, and Ralph Stevens, treasurer. The honorary society is composed of 15 senior men elected in the spring of their junior year for proven ability as leaders in extra-curricular activities.

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

At archery I am a whiz —
I hit just what I like;
But when I aim for better taste,
I smoke a Lucky Strike!

Judy Schlosser
Barnard College

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference —
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellow, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better*... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

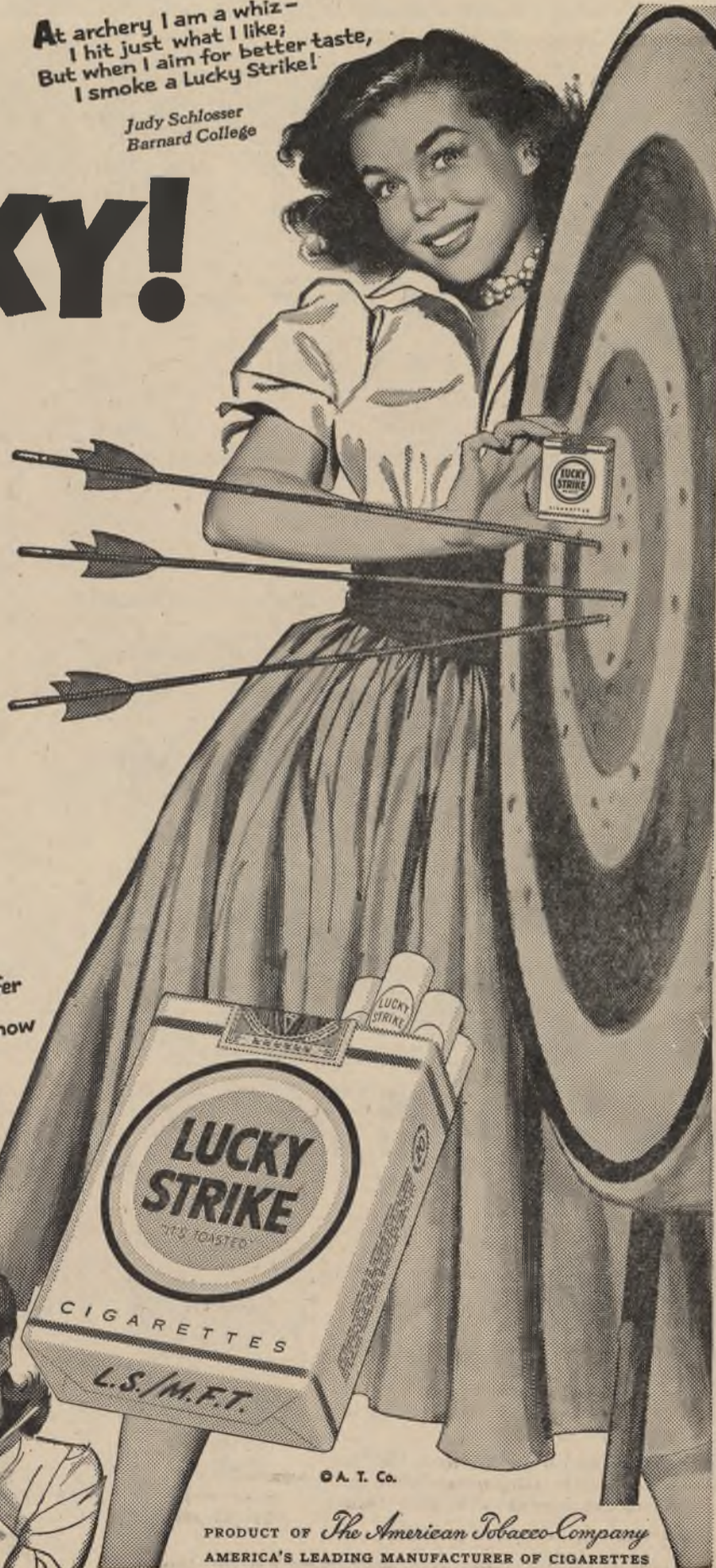


From Darwin's work we might infer
Man once lived up a tree;
And some still do who do not know
That L.S./M.F.T.

Marvin E. Whatley
Iowa State College

If you're the kind that likes a smoke,
Come morning, night or noon —
Remember L.S./M.F.T.,
And buy a carton soon!

Claire Brown
U. C. L. A.



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N. H. Folk Festival Planned for Durham

The University of New Hampshire will be host to the seventh annual New Hampshire Folk Festival, which will be held in New Hampshire Hall on May 23 and 24. The Festival will feature audience participation in square, contra, and folk dancing. There will also be demonstration groups from all over the state exhibiting native and foreign dances.

New Hampshire musicians will supply authentic, traditional music at the evening sessions on Friday and Saturday and the special youth session on Saturday afternoon. Dance records, books, music, and other material relating to dancing will be displayed.

Members of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts will have demonstrations of their work; of special interest will be an exhibit by Mrs. James Warren of Deerfield, of her miniature rooms depicting scenes of New Hampshire houses of 100 years ago.

J. Arthur Tufts of Exeter, president of the New Hampshire Folk Federation, which is sponsoring the event, is general chairman. University personnel who are serving on the committee include Mrs. Margaret Prior, Mrs. Gordon Percival, Miss Evelyn Hodges, Prof. Gordon Percival, Prof. Lewis Goffe, and members of the Durham Reelers.

Sophomore Sphinx Pick New Members For Coming Year

The new members of the Sophomore Sphinx have been selected for next year. The 15 students elected are Connie Stevenson, Barry Ladd, Roberta Espie, Kay Bards, Lynn Dickenson, Joanne Halbrets, Shirley Rondow, James Shira, Norris Browne, James Flanagan, Lisa Marshall, Jerry Kelly, Joanne Peterson, Sylvia Hurlock and Janet Newman.

The past officers of the freshman class, as well as the new officers for the incoming sophomore class, will be ex-officio members of the organization.

'52 Granite Expected Ready For Distribution on Monday

The 1952 UNH yearbook, The Granite, is expected to arrive on Monday, May 19. Arrangements have been made for the distribution of the book at the Notch on that same Monday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students must present identification cards to receive their issues.

This new book, which is about the same size as last year's issue, has an added feature, with eight full-color plates, while the previous issue had only one.

Students are reminded, however, that these arrangements and date are tentative and may be subject to change due to difficulties which may be encountered.

UNH Debates Wage, Price Controls Against Middlebury

Debaters from Middlebury College, will be here in Friday, May 16, to debate with teams from the University of New Hampshire on the question "Resolved: That the United States adopt a permanent program of Wage and Price Controls."

Since the decision will be made on the basis of a shift of opinion ballot, an audience will be necessary. All students are urged to attend the debates which will be held in Murkland 21 and Murkland 24 at 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Janet Towle and Tom Walker will be the negative team from the University; the affirmative will be upheld by Kathy Walker and Ron Grey. Marilyn Crouch and Shirley Rondow will act as chairmen for the two debates, which will be conducted simultaneously.

Weather Service Openings

There are openings for second lieutenant appointments in the Air Weather Service of the US Air Force for both military and civilians. A BA degree with physics and math is required. Those chosen will be given training at leading colleges in the country. Applications are available at Air Force installations.

Going, Going, Gone

by Barbara Dillon

Pinnings: Marcia Sullivan, Chi O, to Henry Fraser, SAE.

Engagements: Dorothy Brown, Kappa Delta, to Milton Smith, U. S. Navy.

Marriages: Margie Battles, Alpha Xi, to Bill Scott, SAE.

Prof. Degler Lectures At Engineer Meeting

The problems of New Hampshire's economy were outlined by Prof. Carroll M. Degler of the Economics Department, at the annual meeting of the Green Mountain Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in Durham, May 10.

Prof. Degler, a member of the industrial advisory committee to the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission, delivered his address at Kingsbury Hall in the evening. Speakers at the technical session in the afternoon were Walter H. Burke of Kennebunk, Me., formerly in charge of developing a nation-wide power system for Greece, who discussed his experiences with public utilities in Europe and the Near East; and William Noyes, Chief Operating Engineer of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, who described his operating experiences at the Schiller Mercury Power Plant at Portsmouth. Following the afternoon meeting, the group visited the Schiller plant; and after inspecting Kingsbury Hall, attended a chicken barbecue served by students in the University's Hotel Administration course.

At a special ladies' program, Mrs. Edith Yeomans, UNH home economist, discussed the "Newer Textiles"; Mrs. Lee Hazard, of Durham, talked on hooked rugs; and Prof. John Hatch of the Arts Department, described his mural in Kingsbury Hall.

Prof-iles

By Charlotte Anderson

O. Durgin, Sociology, Illustrates Life as Sports Enthusiast, Scholar

A series of experiments, using students as guinea pigs are being conducted in the Sociology Department. One of the men responsible for these tests on group pressure is an energetic instructor, Mr. Owen B. Durgin, a new arrival to the instructorship position.

Mr. Durgin started out his teaching career after his graduation from Gorham Teacher's College, in a junior and senior high school in Maine, where he taught



Owen B. Durgin

basketball and baseball as well as his major subject. While he was on the basketball staff, he was told that a girls' basketball team was being started. Mr. Durgin, who had never seen a girls' game, expressed surprise at this announcement, and upon asking to whom the job of coaching this team had been assigned, was informed that it was he! However, he weathered the storm, and went on, receiving his superintendent's certificate there. His UNH career consists of being a graduate assistant here last year, since he was still working upon his degree, and now he is a full-fledged instructor.

Previous Experience

Teaching hasn't been the only way of earning a living in Mr. Durgin's life. He was a technical sergeant in the Army, and the Assistant Manager of the Eastern Carton Corporation, previous to his arrival here.

Mr. Durgin was swayed toward making Sociology his major by the impressive men he met in that field. He first took it as an elective, and as he expressed it, "it sort of grows on you." "Sociology," according to Mr. Durgin, "makes you look at society rationally. In seeing our own culture, it shows you how certain apparently different phenomena can be cast together, such as religion and prejudice. It gives you a different perspective in looking at society, and points out other techniques to a solution."

The patience of this man is demonstrated in his outside hobbies, such as model making. He works on elaborate model sailing ships, which take from three to four years to complete. Despite the fact that he never took any mechanical drawing lessons, Mr. Durgin is now designing and building furniture for his home. He is modeling the pieces from early colonial style, which, as he smilingly states, "have modern adaptations."

Sharpshooter

The Sons of the American Legion Rifle Team claim Mr. Durgin as one of their sharpshooters, and along the line of sports, Mr. Durgin enjoys basketball, baseball, tennis and in his college days, cross country running.

Mr. Durgin's talents extend not only toward his students, and hobbies, but toward his home as well, where he is raising a two-year-old daughter, and he beamed with pride when he spoke of her.

However, into a life a little rain must fall, and the blow came when Mr. Durgin found out that his skill does not extend into the kitchen. His cake in a Cake Baking Contest for Men, here in Durham, came in second from the lowest place. This misfortune was due to the fact that the baking soda and powder had been confused. "However", rationalized Mr. Durgin, "there was only one piece left after the contest was over."

Mr. Durgin, not content to let life pass calmly by, is now working for his PhD at Boston University.



Engineering Unlimited

Training in many different engineering branches opens the door to opportunity at Du Pont

In recent issues of the *Digest*, we have discussed opportunities for mechanical and chemical engineers at Du Pont. However, this is only part of the picture. The special skills of more than a dozen different branches of engineering are needed on our scientific teams. For example:

Architectural, civil and structural engineers are attached to the central Engineering Department which handles most of the Company's construction projects. In this work they make site investigations, lay out new plants, design buildings, determine construction methods and specify materials and equipment. They also assemble necessary labor forces at field locations and supervise the building and assembly of complex manufacturing facilities.

Electrical engineers aid in designing process equipment and facilities for power generation and distribution, air conditioning and refrigeration. Instrumentation is another important phase of their work. Continuous

automatic analyzers for cyanides, ultra-violet gas analyzers, multivariable recorders, and new photo-multiplier circuits are just a few of their developments.

Industrial engineers help develop methods and standards for new or improved manufacturing processes. This work often serves as training for production supervisors.

Metallurgical engineers play an essential part in the central Engineering Department's program of research. Their studies are aimed at improving equipment and construction materials, as well as methods of measurement and control.

Safety engineers strive constantly to improve the broad safety program initiated by the Company's founder 150 years ago. Du Pont is understandably proud of its safety record, which in 1950 was eight times better than the chemical industry's as a whole, and fourteen times better than the average for all industry.



Carl Gosline, B.S., Iowa '41, conducts meteorological engineering studies to help solve plant chimney problems involving smoke and acids.

This by no means completes the list. Every U. S. industry utilizes Du Pont products. Hence there is also a need for specialists in mining, petroleum, textiles and many other branches of engineering.

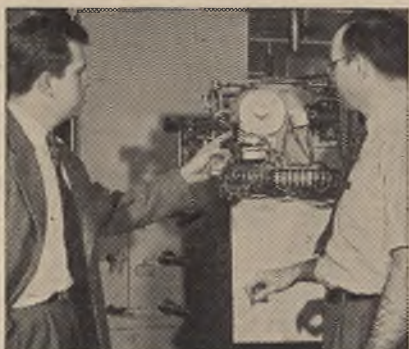
Along with chemists, physicists and other technical personnel, almost every kind of engineer finds opportunity at Du Pont. Your engineering degree is only a door opener. Any man with ideas, imagination and the ability to handle people will find plenty of room for advancement in this company that has never stopped growing.

FOR HELP in choosing your career, send for free copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Describes futures for men and women with many types of training. Address: 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.



150th Anniversary
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Fred R. Struder, B.Metal.E., Rensselaer P. I. '50, examines a pressure strain recorder with Allen R. Furbeck, E.E., Princeton '39.



This Du Pont plant, near Orange, Texas, manufactures nylon intermediates, plastics and heavy chemicals. Engineers attached to The Du Pont Company's central Engineering Department designed the plant and supervised the installation of the manufacturing equipment.

STUDENTS Watches Cleaned and Repaired

The Easy Way — Without Leaving Durham
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LaPierre Wins WRA Trophy in Gymkhana

Miss Phyllis LaPierre, riding Holiday Spice, won the W.R.A. trophy for the class W.R.A. Horsemanship at the seventh annual Gymkhana held Sunday, May 11. Due to the rain, the show was held in the pavillion of Putnam Hall. In the Horsemanship class, Nancy Meyers was second, Nancy Doane, third, and Jet Crooker, fourth. In another elementary horsemanship class open to UNH riders, Franklin Ware was first, Eric Jansen, second, Barbara Gilderdale, third and Thea Simpson placed fourth.

The Bareback Comic Costume Class was the last and the most hilarious of the afternoon. Winners, who were chosen by the applause of the audience were Phyl LaPierre, who won first prize with her idea of "The Horse That Was Too Big For Him". Jeanne Chadbourne, "Happy Mothers' Day," and Lucy Holgren, "The Devil" were tied for second place. Third place was awarded to Nancy Meyers for "The Proper Riding Habit," and fourth place was awarded to Conrad Terkleison for "Closet Nightmare."

An exhibition of training a green fly "Silkaleen" was given by Elizabeth Zeitler.

Approximately 200 people attended the show, despite the rain.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

(continued from page one)



BISHOP HALL

Music for the service will be provided by the combined choirs from each parish in the state, under the direction of Edward Crawford of Concord. James A. Wood of Nashua will be organist for the occasion.

Jim Poteet, freshman hoop star at the University of New Hampshire, was fourth among the nation's small college players in "assists". In addition to feeding his mates, Poteet averaged 13.5 points per game in his own behalf.

YANKEE CONF.

(continued from page five)

with 45' 6 1/4", will be back this year but will find tough competition in Ed Bogdanovich, who set a new Maine record against Boston College recently with a distance of 48 feet. Other probable placers are Roy Lindberg, UNH, who finished second to Bogdanovich in a dual meet with Maine, and Apkarian, teammate of Meier, who can hit 45 feet.

Maine also has a good chance to win the hammer. Prescott Johnson edged Wildcat weightman Dick Fitts in the New Hampshire-Maine dual meet this spring. Both men did better than 157 feet. Dick's best was 157' 9/4" against MIT. Barnes and Sugarman of Rhode Island are each capable of around 155'. The conference record of 164' 8 1/2" was set by Mausankin of Maine in 1948. It should weather this year's meet.

Rhode Island dominates the field of high jumpers. Gerry Ferrara and Dick Morris both clear the bar at 6 feet even. Bob Linne and John Baxter of the Rams, do 5' 11" and Fred Ross of Vermont, 5' 10". Moe Varney of New Hampshire holds the record of 6' 1/4", set at Orono in 1949.

Defending champion broad jumper Sluzenski of Connecticut, will attempt to better last year's record setting, 22' 10", although so far this year he has done no better than 22' 4" in competition. John Jacobsmeyer, UNH, jumped 22' 2" against MIT, and teammate Tom O'Brien equaled it in the Northeastern meet. Other contenders are Jack Reuter, UNH, 20' 10 1/2"; Bob Goodwin, Rhode Island, 20' 3"; and Barous, Massachusetts, 21' 2 3/4".

Fitts, Lindberg Cat Discussmen

The discus record of 133' 6 3/4" is in jeopardy with men like Rowe of Rhode Island, who set that record in 1949, and Bill Capuano of the Rams, who threw 137' 1 3/4" this spring, returning to conference competition. Dick Fitts and Roy Lindberg of New Hampshire are likely to pass the 133 foot mark. Roy's best was 138' 1/4" against Northeastern.

Baring a miracle, no one will approach Don Black's conference record for the two mile. The Ram wizzard ran a nifty 9:38.1 in the 1948 encounter. Halsey Allen of Massachusetts will be the favorite. He came in second last year, and set a record of 9:50 for his own school this winter. New Hampshire should dominate the running events but Rhode Island's strength in the field will tighten up the

Prexy's Statement

This year has been one of Student Senate organization. The year 1952-53 shall be a year of action.

If the Senate is to have a more active voice in the administration of this University, then the student body must recognize and support those who represent it.

In turn, the Senators must voice accurate student opinion. They must institute a strong self-government and they must instill an enthusiasm for that self-government.

I'm sure the meritorious work done by this year's Senate shall be continued next year.

George C. Batchelder
President, Student Senate

State Prison Warden Speaker At Sigma Beta

Parker Hancock, warden of the New Hampshire State Prison, will address the brothers of Sigma Beta at a banquet commemorating the 30th anniversary of the founding of their fraternity. The Founders' Day Banquet on May 17 will be presided over by Mr. Ipey Green, who will introduce Mr. Hancock, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, class of '33.

Following the banquet, there will be a corporation meeting to be concluded with conferral of the third degree on the pledges of Sigma Beta. On Sunday, May 18, the grads will meet the active members of the fraternity in a softball game which is traditional with Founders' Day at Sigma Beta.

BACCALAUREATE

(continued from page one)

H. Sawyer '18, presiding. Individual class reunions will follow, as will the Class of 1866 supper at the University Commons.

Co-chairmen for the Senior Week activities are Louis Kochanek and Mary Lou Barton. Assisting them are Bob Kaiser, Baccalaureate; Bob Leavitt, New Hampshire Hall semi-formal dance; Dave Beistift, class outing; Paul Normandin, informal Notch dance and President's reception; and Bob Lilljedahl, the graduation announcement.

meet. Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont may take a few places here and there, but not enough to win.

Hunter Hall Residents Landscape Area in Front of Dormitory

Residents of Hunter Hall recently completed a program of landscaping and planting to beautify their area of the quadrangle. The work, done primarily by the residents on the third floor of the hall under the direction of Don MacLeod, proctor, and Bob Becker, a horticulture major, was entirely student-planned and student-organized. The men worked under the technical advice of Prof. J. R. Hepler of the department of horticulture.

The idea for the landscaping program was brought up in a dormitory "bull session" shortly before April vacation, and a committee was formed consisting of Becker, MacLeod, and Alan Grass, a forestry major. The men drew up a tentative plan of design to be approved by the University officials.

When permission was secured for the project, the group located the plants, consisting of two Spirea from the University stock, and 18 cedars donated by a local farmer.

The ground was prepared and the plants installed shortly before Mothers'

Day. Mrs. A. Durrance, house mother of Hunter Hall, purchased flowers to be planted in a bed near the shrubbery.

The students of Hunter Hall furnished all the labor for the project, and obtained shrubs themselves. Mr. Harold Leavitt, superintendent of property, furnished the necessary tools and fertilizer.

In a letter to MacLeod and Becker, Dean of Men William Medesy expressed his appreciation of their work by saying:

"I want to congratulate you... and all the students who had a hand in planning and executing a program of beautification at Hunter Hall.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time a student initiated project has been carried through to a successful conclusion.

"Mr. Leavitt and I viewed your effort last week. Both of us were very much pleased with the results. You... have made a fine contribution to your University and Hunter Hall."



Boys will be Boys and Girls will be Girls

and they'll all be at the dance

SATURDAY NITE

Join in the Fun

on the Smoothest Dance Floor on the Coast at

YORK BEACH CASINO

There's More Fun at the York Beach Casino

Interviews For Summer Jobs

A representative of a Marshall Field owned organization will be on campus May 20 to interview students interested in summer or full-time jobs with CHILDCRAFT. Openings are available in or near your own home city.

Mr. R. W. Labbe will be in Room 110, Thompson Hall on May 20 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. A group meeting will be held in the same room at 9:30 and also at 1:30 p.m., and all interested students should attend this meeting. Private interviews will be scheduled following these meetings.

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EXTRA STEERING EASE of Center-Point Steering



EXTRA PRESTIGE of America's Most Popular Car



EXTRA SMOOTHNESS of POWER *Slide* Automatic Transmission A complete power team with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine, and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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