

202 FRESHMEN ENJOY ANNUAL CAMP



Scenes from last weekend's Freshman Camp at Camp Carpenter in Londonderry show a variety of interests with student-faculty discussions, eating, and group activities as highlights. This year's Freshman Camp has been considered the most successful ever held, according to Co-Directors Bill Croft and Polly St.

Onge. Over 200 freshmen took part in the activities, with many more being turned away because of space limitations. In the first photo several students are shown talking with faculty members including Associate Dean Paul E. Shaefer of the College of Liberal Arts, and Rev. Henry

Hayden, advisor to the Christian Association, sponsors of the camp. In the center photo is shown one of the eating tables with smiling faces for the food that Ed Tobby, one of the counselors, is bringing. In the right photo in part of the group entering the main auditorium for a group activity. (Photos by UNH Photo Service)

UNH Gets Phi Beta Kappa

Top Honorary Society Soon To Be Installed

By Pris Hudson

Phi Beta Kappa, the most well-known national Liberal Arts honorary society, has established a chapter at the University of New Hampshire, it was announced by Dr. Herbert J. Moss, Chairman of the steering committee. Dr. Moss stated that the University's petition was accepted by the council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting held in early September. The council then granted a charter to the local chapter, to be known as Beta of New Hampshire.

Charter members of the new Beta Chapter of New Hampshire will receive the charter at an installation ceremony sometime in the late fall. At this time the president of the United Chapters, Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University, or a distinguished member of the society will formally present the charter and constitution.

Expresses Tribute

The new honorary society on the University campus comes as the result of work dating back to 1933, when the late Dr. Norman Alexander began efforts to bring the highly regarded society here. In appreciation to Dr. Alexander, Dr. Moss stated, "The granting of this charter is a tribute to the long and devoted work of the late Prof. Norman Alexander. His untiring efforts in this cause will long be remembered and the members of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter group have only one regret, that he is not with us today to receive the congratulations of the University."

Once the charter and constitution arrive, the chapter is permitted to elect members. New members will probably be initiated after the February grades come out. Requirements for membership have not all been determined yet, for some are left up to the local chapter to decide. However, among the general stipulations, Dr. Moss stated the following: "Only students regularly enrolled and who are candidates for degree in Liberal Arts will be eligible. Only students majoring in general Liberal Arts curriculum (not those in prescribed curricula) will be eligible. The chapter may

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The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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PRICE — 7 CENTS

Enthusiastic Frosh Participate In Annual Weekend Camp Program

by Robin Bonneau

Freshman campers didn't know it, but their counselors' handbooks had a notation for Friday, Sept. 10, which read — 2 p.m.: Prepare for the onslaught. The jest was not too far fetched. The 1952 edition of Freshman Camp, now a pleasant memory, was the largest ever, with over 200 campers arriving for four days of informal introduction to the University Family.

Waiting to greet campers were over 30 counselors, well-trained for their jobs by a Rolling Ridge spring conference and a two-day pre-camp session under the direction of student co-directors Bill Croft and Pauly St. Onge, Faculty Advisor Edward Eddy, and The Rev. Henry Hayden.

Following the evening meal, Mr. Eddy took to the speaker's stand and delivered the opening address, "This Is Your University". An ice-breaking counselors' show preceded an enjoyable square dance in which all took part.

Red-blooded American bull sessions were the order of the day after each evening's social program. Fodder for these discussions were well provided by

the daily panels on The Durham Story, Academic Life, Activity Life, Group Life, and You. These panels were especially devised and delivered to the campers in such a manner as to stimulate thought, rather than point-blank information lectures. Skits and informal talks were the general pattern, following the theory that an occasional laugh, even in the most serious topic, can serve to drive home a point.

Camp, however was not all work. All concerned had many chances to use the recreational facilities of the camp during free time. The annual Faculty-Freshman ball game, as an example, provided an opportunity for UNH cheering and singing — even if the faculty did win 15 to 1. This, by the by, makes the tenth straight victory for the locals.

Other important events included an address by President Chandler, a Water Carnival, Frosh Stunt Nite, and an impressive campfire vespers service on Sunapee Rock. When the time came to leave for campus, both campers and staff were in agreement that this year's session was a model one for future years.

New Student Traffic Control Regulations Announced For 52-53

Monetary fines will no longer be charged for motor vehicle violations. Fees for parking permits have also been eliminated, according to a recent announcement by the Student Traffic Committee.

The University has a rule requiring students to secure a permit before operating a motor vehicle in Durham. This function is controlled by the University Committee on Traffic with representation from faculty, administration and students.

All upperclass students except those on probation are now eligible to apply for a permit. Freshmen under 21 years of age are not eligible for a permit unless they are daily commuters or married.

Every student and employee of the University must have a permit. These may be obtained at the Traffic Control window in Thomson Hall beginning

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Frosh Enrollment in Slight Increase

Donald H. Richards, director of Placement and acting Director of Admissions announced that the freshman enrollment for the fall session this year is 820. This is broken down to 195 tech students, 65 Agricultural, 560 Liberal Arts, with the division being 302 women. Comparisons with last year show a larger enrollment of 15 persons.

This year there are as last year, 297 out-of-state students. Statistics also show that here is a 30 per cent increase in technical enrollment, pointing to the conclusion that the excellent reputation of the tech department is spreading.

Contrary to popular misconceptions, UNH is not basically an agricultural school, and there is a definite decrease in enrollment in this field.

Many observers commented on the maturity of the present freshman class, as contrasted to other years. Members of the Sphinx and others who served at Freshman Camp agreed that the current crop of first-year students were easier to get along with, and seemed to have a better idea of why they were at college.

One explanation offered was that the present draft-status of college freshmen makes them more conscious of the value of college.

The major observations of this oncoming class are that many anticipate a good year and smooth sailing from a fine new class.

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President's Greeting

TO MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS:

Although I shall have the privilege of meeting most of you this week, I am grateful to your student newspaper, *The New Hampshire* for this opportunity to say "Hello!"

You will find UNH to be a friendly place. Student body and faculty alike are anxious to help you to adjust to your new life on campus. An exciting adventure lies ahead of you. For it is here that you can learn how to live a full and rich life, and where you can prepare yourself for a position after being graduated.

The fact that you have been admitted is evidence that you can be successful in college, if you but have the will. Studies are your first responsibility, but to the extent that your time permits, do not neglect the many worthwhile extra-curricular activities. In these enterprises you will really learn how to live and work with people — an assignment that will be with you always whatever the nature of your work.

You have joined an institution with a fine tradition — you are now a part of this tradition. Your performance here and after graduation will determine our standing and reputation.

We are happy to have you here. We are ready at all times to help you realize your hopes and ambitions.

Good luck to you!

Robert F. Chandler, Jr.
President



President Robert F. Chandler, Jr.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Autos on Campus. Freshmen, arrange to get that car home by this weekend. Non-daily commuting freshmen under 21 years of age will not be granted a permit to have a car in Durham except under exceptional circumstances and then only with the written consent of parent or guardian.

President's Reception, Activity Night, Are Features of Week

The incoming Class of '56 will be introduced to not only their studies but important extra-curricular activities catering to the various interests among the students. There are 88 various clubs and activity programs at UNH, and some of these many organizations have planned a program designed to acquaint new people with their objectives. This program, which will include skits, exhibitions and a group sing, will be held on Thursday night at New Hampshire Hall.

Owing to the large enrollment of the University, most people find it difficult to become acquainted with the University head, President Chandler. A Friday night reception has been planned for the sole purpose of introducing each new student to President and Mrs. Chandler, who will receive each freshman in person. This anticipated evening will climax with dancing, games and refreshments.

One of the most active and worthwhile organizations on campus, the Student Union, is sponsoring a Freshman Dance at Notch Hall on Saturday night. This building is the scene of many week-

ly dances, committee meetings, get-together discussions, and here also, various clubs hold such entertainment as the annual Nite of Sin and amateur hour productions.

Following church services, to which all students are cordially invited, there will be the annual Freshman Field Day and Outing, featuring the greased pole climb. This program, which is under the supervision of the Outing Club, has now become a tradition at UNH.

The junior version of the cheering squad, the Pep Cats, is named the Pep Kittens. Anyone interested in helping to inspire the gridiron giants stack up high scores will be able to tryout on Monday afternoon.

Since no football game is a game without its band and majorettes, UNH is proud of its music morale boosters. Tryouts for the coveted position of drum majorettes are being held on Monday afternoon.

The sons and daughters of the Alumni, are requested to report to the Alumni House also on Monday afternoon for the annual group picture.

Preview of Fall Extra-Curricular Activities for Bewildered Freshmen

Listen, my neophyte collegians, and you shall hear, about a semester-long deluge of warnings, worry and fear. This however isn't where you will hear it. In this corner **The New Hampshire** will dedicate a few precious inches of space to enlighten you, the freshman, about a few of the great things to come in your extra-curricular world.

It may seem hard to believe, but in the very near future you will actually know what you are doing and where you are going. You, the bewildered, high schoolish freshman of the orientation week stage, may even develop into a student — a fact that few upperclassmen or profs hate to admit. Only about three-fourths of your collegiate life will be devoted to work. The remainder is fun, and a lot of it.

One of the bigger items on the fall agenda will be football. Here at UNH it is a two team affair — one, the players, and second, the entire student body which supports them. Every Friday night, and on Saturday afternoon, the student body gathers to cheer the "boys" onward.

Way To Portsmouth

A bonfire is built, and the pepcats and their kittens, lead a giant rally on the eve of each game. It was once reported that the cheers from one of these shindigs were heard as far away as Portsmouth. That's just a sample of our spirit.

It isn't known for sure at this early date, but the campus radio station may soon be in operation for its second year. The station carries news of just about everything relating to campus life. We call it WUNH and it comes through the electrical system instead of via the air waves as usual.

Announcements will soon be appearing in your campus newspaper telling of the Blue and White concerts. To explain them briefly we will say that they come in four parts.

A noted artist in the music world is invited to perform on campus at a concert held in New Hampshire Hall. The series of four such performances are known as the Blue and White Concert series and have proved to be one of the high points in UNH musical life.

Goodbye Beanies

Of special interest to all freshmen is University Day. It is THE day in your life, for it is then that the frosh have the

opportunity to throw away their beanies and forget about the freshmen rules.

To achieve this miraculous feat the freshmen must merely whip the mighty sophomores in a series of games at Memorial Field.

Should they loose to their superiors, they must continue to wear their beanies and observe all rules and restrictions placed on them until the Thanksgiving recess.

A weekend of double barreled excitement hits the campus when the mayoralty campaign and Homecoming Weekend arrive. Each year the students of this fair college elect an honorable (?) Mayor of Durham. Even in this hectic election year you haven't seen or heard anything like this.

In last year's campaign, Oliver Q. Pinkham and his pink pills edged out Mr. O. P. Um, Limpalong Chasity and Ceasar the Teaser.

Unique Campaigns

For three long days the candidates battle each other with the world's worst political jokes and the most unique platforms ever devised. Beautiful harem girls, flowery campaign promises and masses of hot air highlight the campaigns.

The evening before the Homecoming game, all candidates stage a show in New Hampshire Hall. Student voting for the candidate of their choice follows. The eventual winner is crowned at half-time ceremonies by Pres. Chandler.

Mayoralty tends to overshadow the annual Homecoming Weekend activities. This weekend is the time for alumni and friends of the University to return to campus for an informal dance, a Yankee Conference football game, campus tours, and the crowning of the Mayor of Durham.

The second of the "Days" is held when all the fathers are welcomed to the University. This year the Dad's Day festivities will include the fooball game between UNH and Connecticut. Fathers

of all the players will be honored guests at the game which climaxes a full day of activity for the visiting Dads.

Interdorm Competition

One of the first of many schedules inter-dormitory activities will be the annual Inter-House Debates. Each housing unit enters a team and the winner takes possession of a large golden trophy. Several athletic competitions and play contests round out the year's dormitory program.

As weeks creep closer to the winter season, the first and one of the biggest formal events of the year takes place. The annual Mil-Art Ball which is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. Each year approximately 20 girls vie for the honor of being chosen Cadet Colonel.

When Christmas approaches many of the fraternities, sororities and dorms share their Christmas joy and good fortune with the underprivileged and orphaned children of the area with Christmas parties in their honor.

The musical organizations present the yearly favorite Christmas Concert shortly before the two-week Christmas recess.

Steps to Progress

The new steps going up Notch Hill are the result of an intensive crusade by **The New Hampshire**. For the past five years the path which the steps replace has been a rough and dangerous place especially in the winter when the rocks and bushes were covered with ice and snow. It is possible that a new cement sidewalk around the Notch will also be built in the near future.

Subscribe to **The New Hampshire**

Eat at

GRANT'S
Best Food in Town

Prof-iles

By Charlotte Anderson

Howard Jones, Frosh Advisor, Is Active in Campus Activities

The incoming Freshmen Class will be received cordially by a member of the history department and an active participant and leader in campus activities, Dr. Howard V. Jones, who has been selected to fill the position of Class of '56 Advisor. This Harvard graduate came to the University in 1951 as instructor of "Introduction to Contemporary Civilization" and demonstrated through his interesting and informative lectures that history has a vital part in our present and future welfare.

Three years in the Army preceded Dr. Jones' BA degree at Harvard, and continued study brought his his MA the following year.

Dr. Jones' thesis materials for research upon one of Queen Elizabeth's leading chief ministers, Sir Robert Cecil, was gathered in Europe. Highlights of this trip were an audience with Pope Pius XII in Italy, an association with the Institute of Historical Research where Dr Jones furthured his Elizabethan knowledge by working with the eminent Elizabethan historian, Professor J. E. Neal, and being able to witness a presentation of a Shakespearean play at Stratford-on-Avon.

This thesis "The Life of Sir Robert Cecil", which Dr. Jones has hopes of being published, earned him a Ph.D from Harvard.

Although teaching history keeps him very busy, Dr. Jones enjoys his hobby of classical music, in which he is an unassuming authority.

Dr. Jones' services to the new students will be valuable not only for his interest in helping freshmen get a

flying start, but in that he, too, last year, was a new-comer to UNH campus, and can more fully realize the ups and downs of being "new".

Subscribe to **The New Hampshire**

TO THE CLASS OF '56:

Follansbee's wishes all Freshmen success in their scholastic endeavors and hopes that the following 4 years will be gratifying.

FOLLANSBEE'S

STUDENTS

Watches Cleaned and Repaired

The Easy Way — Without Leaving Durham

See Phil. Bernier, Printing, Hewitt Hall

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All Work Guaranteed

WELCOME CLASS OF 1956

Best wishes to you all for your next four years!

We hope you'll be in to see us very soon

You'll find we have everything from A to Z in

BOOKS

SUPPLIES

UNH DECALS

REMEMBER

We are always ready to assist you in whatever you may need.

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

A College Education

It's only natural that the University Newspaper welcome Freshman to College. We not only consider it our duty but a privilege to introduce you to a new mode of life.

You will never forget your college years. The four years here will introduce you to people and thoughts that will linger on as long as you live and will be a joy to you in later years.

An educational process is not merely dry and stodgy with lectures and papers. It can and will be for almost everyone reading this paper this week an experience the like of which you have not seen and will never see again.

The Best . . .

High school may have prepared you for college in such a way that you may think that you know just about everything about a certain subject that there is. You may have read Edgar Allen Poe or a few books on organic chemistry and now you feel pretty confident that what you'll learn here will only be supplementary. Perhaps you haven't heard of the Socratic Irony which teaches that you haven't approached knowledge until you begin to be convinced that you know absolutely nothing.

But do not accept these remarks as pessimistic criticism. They are meant to be only suggestions that will point out the fact the college is entirely different from anything you've ever known.

Years . . .

Be prepared to accept the hard work which you will experience here as it will be accompanied by many good times and thousands of laughs. Colleges are, naturally, meant to be institutes of learning and do require that you be diligent and studious at times if you want to get through.

The good times that come along with college are natural, too — if you don't abuse the privileges that are given you. There will be big weekends like Winter Carnival and Junior Prom.

The Time Of Your Life

Organizations, dozens of organizations, swoop down upon new comers at the University. They start in at freshman camp inducing new members with bright booklets, brighter programs, brightest offerings. There are over a hundred organized groups on campus covering fields of fun from White Mountain hiking to political debating. And no matter how much you study, how many 3.0s you attain, you will miss a very great part of college if you don't seriously consider joining at least two organizations for your extra-curricular activities.

Join Up . . .

Read the pamphlets the larger groups put out, talk to representatives from the organizations you think you might like to join, and make your decisions carefully. Above all, don't forget the small groups — those that don't have the money to put out booklets, those that command a small but impressive following. They have programs as interesting in their field as the bigger and more glamorous-sounding organizations do.

And You . . .

Interested in politics? If you're not, you soon will be because the important elections for Student Senate representatives from your dorms are coming up. You can run for Senate, to represent your dorm, you can take your grievances and criticisms to Senate for discussion and action, and the more you take an active interest in it, the more it will be able to give you. And once you develop an interest in student government, you will find work in your dorm governing, on councils and committees, as rewarding as the campus-wide work of Senate.

Won't Regret It

Apathy, the creeping, crawling feeling that makes dull people, will also make a dull campus. Find your fields of interest. Support the groups that concentrate on these activities. When you do, you will be finding wider, more complete aspects of college than you considered possible.

Freshman Camp

Next . . .

It has always been the policy of this newspaper to thrust editorially at events, conditions, and policies that have not been to our liking. That is the prerogative of the editorial page, and its duty. Once in a while, however, we take time out to add a congratulatory note. This is one of those special and rare occasions.

Elements of this newspaper had the pleasure recently of both visiting and actually serving at Freshman Camp. We liked what we saw. We witnessed volunteer councilors assemble from all over New England at Camp Carpenter. We watched 202 eager Freshman pour into the camp with the wide-eyed enthusiasm that is so stimulating to those who have already survived two

There will be activities such as Nite of Sin and Mayoralty that you will want to enjoy. But there will and should be studies first!

Of Your . . .

You will come in contact with all sorts of ideas and people. You will be shocked and pleased with some of the new thoughts. You will be irritated and with some students and profs while others will make your richer and more enjoyable while you are here.

Here at New Hampshire, as at other colleges, you will meet up with a myriad of ideas, a kladesopic pattern of confusing bits that will dazzle and confuse you at first. It will not be too long however, even before you finish your freshman year, until you begin to form your first valid and solid conclusions.

Do not confuse your opinions with dogmatic doctrines which you will follow the rest of your life. Keep an open and a free mind. There are too many other people that will think differently from you and will say you're wrong.

Lives

We hope and are sure that most of you are going to be hear for four years. They will be four years of as much profit as you make them. They can be four years of scholastic achievement sprinkled with the happy memories that every normal student wants to have. Or, we must admit, they can be four years that could be completely wasted by those who don't know what they want.

The key to the whole situation is adjustment and balance. The adjustment should be made to new ideas and new people. The balance should be between the extra-curricula activity list and the scholarly activity.

Whatever your four years result in, we wish you a fond welcome to the campus. We have enjoyed it and we feel sure that you will.

or three years of college life. We watched the moulding of 202 individuals into one living mass of UNH spirit. We were impressed.

Year . . .

In this, the largest group ever, we visualized a wonderful thing. Young men and women had the opportunity to meet future classmates, speak to professors under whom they would be studying, and hear panels on interesting and vital areas of the new life they were about to enter.

However, we can not help but feel a sense of sorrow for those who did not attend the camp, both non-applicants and those unfortunates who did apply and were, by necessity, refused. A lack of space and facilities, while regrettable, was the only weak link in an otherwise strong chain. Freshman campers, in addition to the councilors, therefore have a responsibility to pass on what others were forced to miss.

Bigger

As is the case when teamwork produces a notable event, we hesitate to pass out individual laurels. But outstanding effort should never be neglected. Hence, congratulations to student co-directors Pauly St. Onge and Bill Croft for their steady hand on the helm. And even though the camp is primarily planned and operated by and for students, we think we speak for all when we offer special thanks to a wonderful man, Mr. Eddy.

Edits like this usually end with "let's make next year's camp bigger and better." Not this one. Let's just make it bigger.

Editorial Chips

A concert at West Virginia University had 30 musicians on the stand and less than 30 students in the audience. The audience had to applaud.

The trouble with a student who thinks he can read a woman like a book is that he is always forgetting his place.

Understatement of the week: From the McNeese State College "Contraband" a head line which reads, "Survey Shows Contrast of Sexes." Next thing you know they'll be saying there's no Santa Claus.

From the Daily Lass, Texas State College for Women, "Miss Mary Herring, TSC graduate, has the distinction of being the only football coach of her sex in Texas." They were doing great without coaching.

From the Ohio State Lantern, "Ohio State Fencing Coach Revives Ancient Sport in Columbus Schools," Good, hand us our lence.

One of those people who sees sweetness and light in everything is reported as saying that the atom bomb explosions were good because they widened the streets in Hiroshima. All the way to the Pacific ocean?



"When you punt, Worthel, you're supposed to let loose of the ball!"

On the Spot — ON CAMPUS

So you're going to college! The trunks of new bought clothes ("Sack coats are right in style today, Madam; your boy will really look collegiate in this maroon model right here") are packed and labeled; the handsome metallic portable typewriter sits on top — you will hammer out your themes and homework (what kind of homework do they do in college?) on that little machine; the tennis racket and a package of hermetically sealed balls are ready for the carefree afternoons of co-ed recreation; the train ticket, one-way, is in your wallet; and a new fiberboard laundry case is packed with the "incidentals" mentioned in the college catalogue (soon that case will be bent and smashed beyond recognition; it will do more traveling in your freshman year than you will do through college, and your mother will grow to hate very sight of it before the end of the first semester). You are set.

YOU ENTRAIN FOR COLLEGE TOWN, and the biggest shock of your life: there is no one at the station

to greet you. No brass bands, no smiling-face-and-extended-hand president of the university, no delegation of joyous fellow-student, not even a porter to carry your trunks. You ask a loafer on the mail-cart, "where can I find Ivy-Covered Hall," He gasps, spits out a quid of tobacco that has seemed to choke him, and a look of sheer disgust spreads across the contour map of his face. "My gawd!" *sotto-voce*, "This is the week they come back!" You leave him muttering quietly to himself and fumbling for another quid, and a chill of disappointment creeps over you as you limp down the street towards the still-being-re-modeled — after-summer-session dormitories.

That is just the first of a year of disappointments. You find that sack-coats, especially maroon sack-coats, are as much in style as so many deer-skin dressing gowns at Overrated University, where everyone wears blue jeans and sweat-shirts. You find that it is easier to pass in your roommate's themes from last year than it is to hammer out your own on your new portable, and, anyhow, the guy down the hall has already borrowed it. You find that the coeds don't play tennis with the freshmen. You find that you would have done better to buy a book of train tickets, two-way, because everybody goes home on week-ends. You will be disappointed because college will not be what you expected it to be, but if you are lucky you will discover some-

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Letter to the Editor

Clean Up Politics

(This letter from Frank Robie recalls the days of former mayors, Mary Margaret McNair and her predecessor Threadbare McNair. Mr. Robie was the illustrious McNairs and the only person ever to be twice elected mayor of Durham. In another part of the New Hampshire, mayoralty will be explained to you. In his post college days, Mr. Robie served in the U. S. Infantry and was wounded in action.)

Columbus, Georgia
September 7, 1952

To The Right Honorable
Editor of The New Hampshire

Dear Sir:

It is my pleasure to enclose a check for this year's subscription to *The New Hampshire* (Free Press). We hope it is sufficient, however, if it is not, bill us for the balance and we shall remit forthwith.

All alert Americans are awaiting the fall elections and I am sure that no couple could be more impatient than we McNairs. We shall be following the "one and only" Durham elections with avid attention.

It is the fervent hope of the McNair family that Durham politics will heed the clarion call of an aspirant on the National Scene and clean up the stagnant filth of past elections.

As past grand mayors of Durham we know that blue hued materials do not sell

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"Cat tales"

by Tom Kirkbride

To satisfy those uninitiated to New Hampshire athletics, a bit of explanation seems in order.

New Hampshire belongs to the Yankee Conference, an organization established in 1948, which superceded the old New England Conference. The conference is made up of the six New England state-supported institutions—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island Universities. Competition in football, basketball, baseball, cross country, relay, track, tennis and golf is carried on.

The Bean Pot

The championship in football is symbolized by the Conference bean pot, a genuine, old fashioned Yankee affair that spends one school year in the trophy case of whichever school wins it. In cases in which two schools tie for the championship, the pot spends one half a year at one school, and one half in the trophy case of the other.

New Hampshire has won three conference football championships since 1947. However, Wildcat teams in other sports have failed to bring a championship home to Durham. Last year Rhode Island led the winning parade with three crowns, as the Rams won in relay, tennis, and track. Rhody won the Yankee Conference track meet held in Durham last May, for its fifth consecutive track crown. Maine won the football title, Connecticut won in basketball, golf, and tied in baseball. Massachusetts won the cross country laurels outright, and tied with Connecticut for the baseball honors.

In addition to Yankee Conference competition, the Wildcats engage other New England institutions in the small school class in hockey and lacrosse. These two teams, together with the baseball and basketball outfits, occasionally step out of the small-school ranks to engage Harvard, Dartmouth, Boston University, and Boston University, and Boston College.

How The Wildcat Came To Be

The New Hampshire "Wildcat," the symbolic mascot of teams representing the Wildcat Country Club, had an interesting beginning. In 1926 a series of editorials appeared in *The New Hampshire* appealing to the student body to send suggestions to the paper for a suitable mascot. The Bulls, Eagles, Hawks, and Huskies were mentioned among others, but a final poll among the students that year officially established the Wildcat as the New Hampshire mascot. A series of Wildcats were kept on campus through the years, and the animals attended athletic events. The last one, Mazie, died in 1927, and the stuffed replica may now be seen in the trophy room at the Commons.

Perhaps the most noticeable improvement in New Hampshire athletics occurred last winter, when the basketball team came through with the first winning record since 1938. Dale Hall, a former All-American at West Point, and a member of the immortal Davis-Blanchard-Tucker backfield the Black Knights once boasted, took over the hoop reigns. Dale got the court up early, and with the help of three freshmen, the Wildcats finished up with an 11-9 record, capturing third place in the Yankee Conference, behind Connecticut and Rhode Island. The highlight of the campaign was a stunning 66-60 win over Rhode Island on the field house boards, the first New Hampshire win over the Rams since 1936.

Autumn Nocturne

But in the fall the sports fan's fancy turns to football. A year ago, after defeating Brandeis in that school's first varsity football game, the Cats had their two-year winning streak snapped at nine, as Rhode Island swamped them, 27-0. The Durhamites tied Maine, defeated Springfield, Tufts, and Vermont, lost in the snow at Connecticut, and then proceeded to play their best football of the year as they defeated powerful Kent State in Ohio, 7-0.

This fall, we think, will bring an interesting brand of football to Durham. Thirteen three-year veterans are gone, and the schedule is one of the most rugged in history. The overall record now stands at 185 wins, 182 losses, and 38 ties. The accent is now on youth, with a big part of the job to be done resting on sophomore shoulders—shoulders devoid of varsity experience. Chief Boston's only comment is that it will be an "interesting" team to watch.

Kerr Invites All Frosh Football Players To Meeting Tonight

Freshman football coach Bob Kerr would like to meet all prospective football players in the freshman class at a meeting to be held in room 301 in James Hall tonight at 9 p.m.

Bob is a newcomer to New Hampshire football just as you are, and is anxious to get started as soon as possible. An early start is necessary, as this year's schedule includes both the Boston University freshmen and the Dartmouth frosh. Exeter Academy and the University of Massachusetts round out the card.

Two years ago, the freshmen went undefeated in five games. Last year the frosh numbered among their vic-

times both B.U. and Dartmouth, the latter game being won at Hanover.

Pepper Martin, who has coached the freshmen for the last four years, moved up to help Chief Boston with the varsity.

Varsity baseball coach Henry "Hank" Swasey has issued a call for all freshmen interested in playing baseball at New Hampshire to report to Brackett Field at 3:30 on Wednesday, Sept. 24. Hank makes the request that all aspirants bring their own gloves and shoes, as no clothing will be issued during the fall practices.



Halfback George "Jeep" Munsey, whose ball carrying ability will make him a big factor in Chief Boston's offense this fall.

UNH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 27	Upsala	E. Orange, N. J.
Oct. 4	Rhode Island	Durham
Oct. 11	Maine	Orono, Me.
Oct. 18	Springfield	Durham
Oct. 25	St. Lawrence	Canton, N. Y.
Nov. 1	Connecticut	Durham
Nov. 8	Mass.	Amherst, Mass.
Nov. 15	Kent State	Durham

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 17	Boston University	Boston
Oct. 25	Exeter Academy	Exeter
Oct. 31	Mass. Frosh	Durham
Nov. 14	Dartmouth Frosh	Durham

Boston Drills Wildcats In Rugged Fall Camp

A squad of 47 athletes appeared at New Hampshire's fall football camp on Sept. 2, ready to begin the grueling task of reconditioning that must be accomplished before the opening game with Upsala College on Sept. 27 in East Orange, New Jersey.

With 13 highly talented veterans lost through graduation and other channels, Chief Boston and his associates faced a grave, time-consuming rebuilding proposition. That this program was far from complete was evidenced in last Saturday's scrimmage with Colby College on the Cowell Stadium green.

Good Backfield

Partially offsetting the lack of veteran material are a scattering of experienced backs, a very few linemen of proven ability, and trio or so of sophomore forward wall-ers. Dick "Dum-Dum" Dewing, Joe Regis, Paul Amico, Jeep Munsey, Ralph "Bama" Rowell, and Hal Campbell are the proven ball carriers. Dewing was a heavy-duty fullback two seasons ago, but was hampered last year with an Achilles tendon. Now a senior, he appears ready to go. Regis, Munsey, and Amico were the early-season bright lights two semesters ago, when the senior-dominated backfield was sidelined and the Wildcats absorbed a lot of punishment. They are all juniors now, and should see a lot of football action. Ralph Rowell, out of school last year, scored three times in the Colby rehearsal, and at 145, is the team's fastest individual. Hal Campbell could have a great year. The Newport senior had his best days two years ago against Vermont, and last season in the Brandeis opener.

Few Veteran Linemen

Veteran linemen include Jack Kooistra, one of New England's best tackles a year ago, tackles Pete Kalitka, Jack Driscoll, and George Barmashi, guards Pierre Boucher and Bob Salois, centers Walter "Pappy" MacFarland

and John Burke, and ends Bob "Rebel" Harrington and Tom Canavan. Huck Keany, formerly a quarterback, has been switched to an offensive end, with meritable results.

The quarterbacking job at the moment is a coin-flipping decision between two sophomores, Billy Pappas, and Bill Johnston.

"Tell those freshmen that we'll work hard, but we won't win without a favor from them," Chief Boston said recently. "The one thing we really need, but can't get ourselves, is spirit on the part of the students. The freshmen have a tradition here of having that spirit, and all I ask is that they bring it to Cowell Stadium every Saturday we're in town, and let the boys know they're behind them."

This last plea comes from the head man of New Hampshire football, who is certainly in a position to see the effect school spirit has on the team. It helped us remain unbeaten in 1950, when trailing in the final game here. It helped us win then, and it will surely help us win this year. Let's see and hear all the frosh at every game.

Notice

It is requested that incoming freshmen refrain from wearing high school numerals, letters, or sweaters on the campus. Varsity Club President Bob Houley heads this plea, which is asked in hopes of promoting school spirit for the University. In the past, this has been a general rule, which by its acceptance by freshmen and upper-classmen alike, has increased the respect and loyalty to New Hampshire insignias.

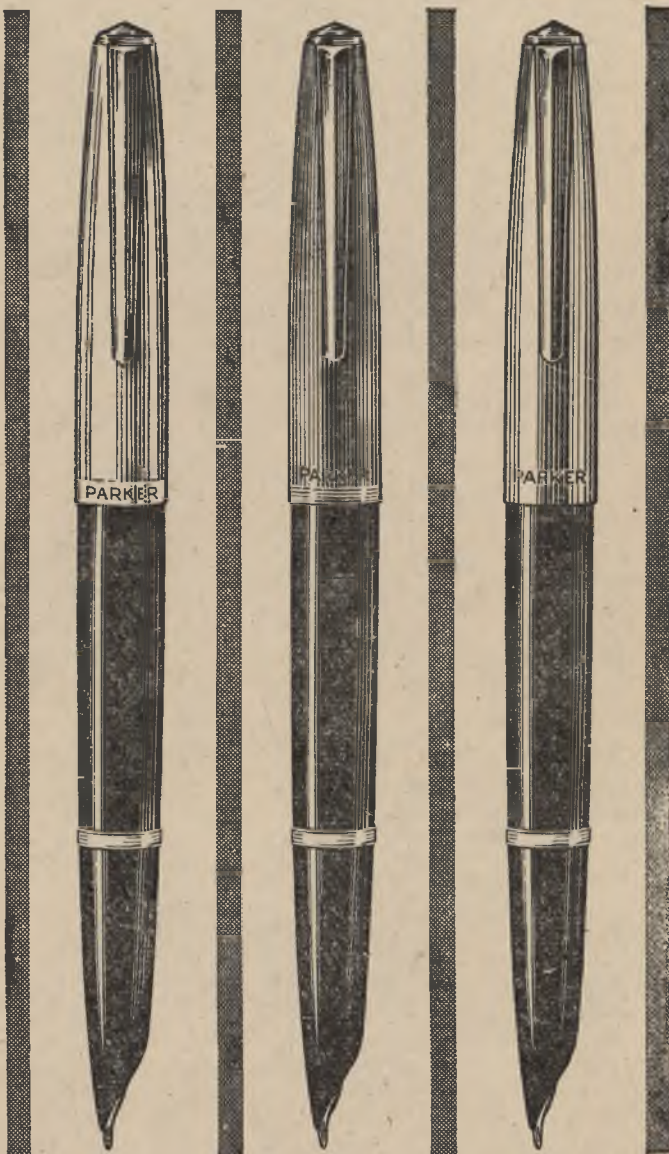
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Kerr New Addition To Wildcat Coaching Staff

A promotion, a resignation, and an appointed figured in New Hampshire's football family in this, the autumn of 1952. Horace "Pepper" Martin, whose four fine freshman football teams in part merited him the job, moved up to the varsity coaching annals this month. He will replace Dale Hall as line coach, with Pat Petroski remaining as defensive line coach. The resignation of Dale Hall, varsity line coach and head basketball instructor, brought a new face to the Wildcat Country Club in the person of Robert Kerr, late of Anderson College in Indiana.

Clarence Boston will face his fourth opening kinkoff as head man in Wildcat grid strategy in nine days. The Chief can look back with pride on his four-year total of 17 victories, six losses, and one tie. His stay in Durham thus far was highlighted in 1950, when his lads went unbeaten in eight games and won the Yankee Conference championship, and was the only undefeated organization in New England football.

Having played quarterback for Dick Harlow at Harvard, and coached under Earl Blaik at West Point, the Chief is a disciple of sound football. He took over the head job here in 1949, when his initial outfit won four and lost the same number.

In point of service at Durham, Pat Petroski, the former Miami guard, is the oldest member of the staff. Pat joined Biff Glassford, now head coach at Nebraska, in 1946, and has fashioned a series of outstanding forward walls over the past six seasons. In addition to coaching football, Pat is head mentor of lacrosse.

Andy Mooradian, a New Hampshire alumnus, is one of the most versatile staff members. After assisting Pepper Martin with the freshmen, Andy moved up to varsity end coach, and two years ago filled the vacancy left at backfield coach by Ed Stanczyk, now of Adelphi. Andy now works with the varsity backs, and in addition coaches freshman basketball and baseball.

Pepper Martin, the object of a recent promotion, now coaches the varsity line. Pepper was a three-letterman as an undergraduate here, and joined



Clarence "Chief" Boston, who sends his fourth New Hampshire team to the post in a game with Upsala on Sept. 27.

the staff in 1947. He played his football for George Sauer, and also lettered in hockey and lacrosse. In addition to his varsity football work, he does much of the scouting for the varsity, and is head coach of varsity hockey.

Bob Kerr, the new freshman football coach, takes on the main part of his duties after the football season.

Swasey Calls Freshmen To Manage UNH Athletic Teams

Any freshman interested in being a manager of an athletic team — freshman or varsity — at New Hampshire this year is urged to contact either the coach of the particular sport he is interested in, or Hank Swasey, head baseball coach and chairman of the committee in charge of appointing managers, at the Lewis Field House as soon as possible.

There are opportunities open in all sports for freshmen managers, and Swasey guarantees that any man who stays on with his team a full season, whether he be head manager or assistant, will get his class numerals.

The managerial program at New Hampshire, under a committee of coaches and students, is undergoing a rejuvenation process, with the eventual hope that we will have a system comparable to the one used at Harvard and other large institutions.

Positions are now open for managerships among the freshmen in freshman and varsity football, and freshman and varsity cross country. If you get in on the ground floor now, your chances for a head managership are very good. These top jobs will be based on managed performance, attendance, and initiative. Remember: class numerals are guaranteed if you work the whole season. Under this new set-up, it's not very time consuming, so if you get personal satisfaction from associating with the athletes and coaches, drop into the Field House and see Hank Swasey or Bob Houley soon.

Track Coach Issues Challenge To Every Male Freshman



Paul Sweet, track and cross country coach, is pictured on the left with his assistant and ski mentor, Ed Blood. Sweet, beginning his 28th year here, welcomes all frosh cross country candidates to report to him at tonight's meeting, or at the Lewis Field House.

Two years ago this week, lithe, white-haired Paul Sweet, issued a challenge to the 600 male members of the incoming freshmen. For the twenty-eighth consecutive year New Hampshire's track and field coach, standing alone in a trophy-lined office facing the cinder track, bids for your support in an undertaking more than worthy of its rewards.

That two-year old challenge was this: if 100 or more freshmen answer his call for a yearling cross country squad, Paul guarantees that he will make the squad a New England champion. Once before his challenge was accepted, and on that occasion his group did win the six-state title.

"Yes, I remember issuing that challenge in 1950, and what I said then still goes. Here at New Hampshire, we just don't have enough experienced runners from high schools. If we had of the class of '56.

decisions to enforce the regulations.

Because there are only 24 Sphinx and over 800 freshmen, upperclassmen are requested to report violations of the regulation to members of the Sphinx. The Sphinx is also the guardian of the freshmen because it will act to protect the right and privileges

to depend on home-grown talent, we wouldn't be able to field a team. That's why I want every boy who's interested — experienced or not — to come out for cross-country. All I ask is a desire to accomplish something in the field of track" Paul said.

If you're not aware of it already, there's something you should know about cross country. It's not essentially a team sport. Individual practice and development is a salient characteristic of distance running. It is in this period of development that Sweet is interested, and he makes the program of training as appealing as a coach could. Paul wants it known that he is willing and able to help any man with his running at the runner's own convenience. He is always available at the field house, and is never too busy to lend a helping hand. Aspirants may set up their own hours of training with him, as they see fit. Furthermore, Sweet has never cut a single man from his track or cross country squads. He promises not to give up on an athlete until that athlete gives up on himself.

There's the challenge, frosh. If you are interested, you'll be at a meeting of cross country candidates at 9 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall this evening.

Rights of Freshmen Protected By Sphinx

By now every beanieless freshman on campus must know at least one member of the Sphinx. The 24 sophomores who make up the Sphinx have been selected on the basis of character, leadership and participation in extracurricular activities. They are here to aid the University during Orientation Week and to enforce the regulations listed in the Freshman Handbook.

In addition to making sure that only upperclassmen walk on Prexy's Promenade, they will be the judges in the forthcoming freshman Inquisition. This court renders judicial advice and

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The Wildcat

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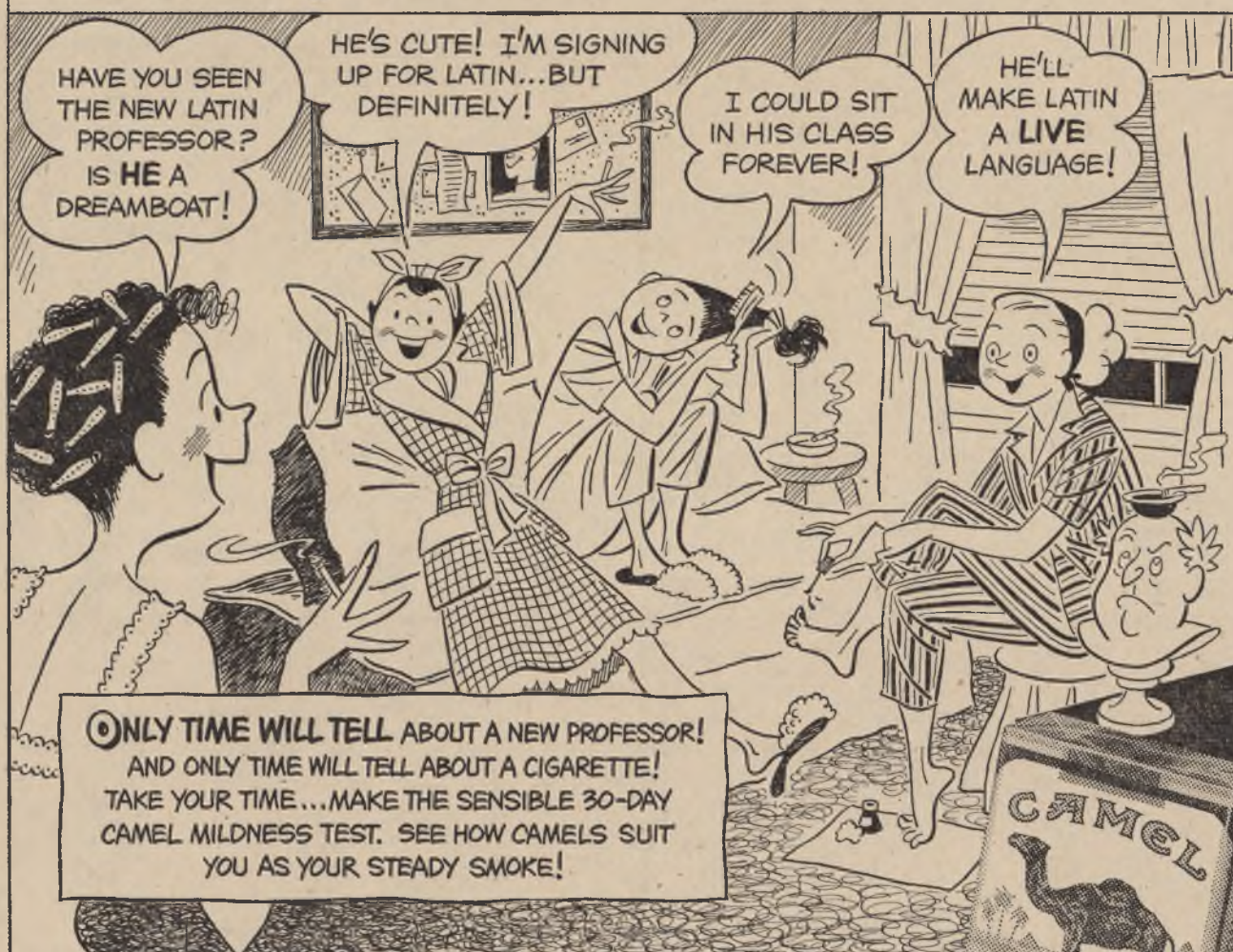
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Bozo Is Last Feline In Long Wildcat Tale

By Lou Thompson

"W-I-L-D-C-A-T-S Rah, Rah, Rah!" That's the way we spell it — do you know why we yell it? Couldn't our official mascot be the tiger, bear or turtle? It could be if ol' UNH were just an ordinary college, but here we have a reason for doing what we do. To find why we are the wildcats, let's turn back a few years in UNH history. The time is late in the year 1925.

For several months, **The New Hampshire**, forerunner of the paper you are now reading, hammered away editorially at both the administration and student body in an effort to stir a little interest in choosing a college mascot and name for our athletic teams. They were successful.

Finally, during the year 1926, a poll was taken on campus with the entire student body taking part. The result, the wildcat became the official mascot and team for the University of New Hampshire.

Now that the Wildcats were the Wildcats, they had no wildcats. This was bad. In the mid-twenties, it was the current rage for all colleges to have a "wild" mascot. We had none.

Maizie Makes Her Debut

A beautiful wildcat, one with true blue New Hampshire blood trickling through her veins, was destined to be the first answer to this cat problem.

She was named "Maizie" and her debut was at the homecoming game in the fall of 1927. Poor Maizie lived a brief and melancholy life, for New Hampshire's pride and joy died just two months later.

Heartbroken, the Student Council had Maizie stuffed and placed in a glass cage. She hasn't moved since. Maizie can still be seen in the Trophy room or in some public place just before one of the "big" games of the season. You'll see her.

The Council also spearheaded a search for knowledge relating to the proper care, feeding and upbringing of a college wildcat. This search extended throughout the country to any school lucky enough to keep the wildcat as their mascot.

Second Feline

Not until 1932 did another cat appear on campus. This feline representative was temporarily named "Bozo". It was agreed that the cat would be named after the first UNH player that scored against Harvard that year. No one scored!

Number three on the wildcat parade arrived on campus in 1934. He was to be named for the first man to score for New Hampshire in the Maine game but the first was a field goal, so that there was some dispute as to whether the wildcat should be named Henry for the man who kicked the

Young Republicans Plan First Meeting

The Young Republican Club of UNH will hold its first meeting of the year a week from today, according to an announcement by Dan Ford, YR president. The meeting — time and place to be announced in the next issue of **The New Hampshire** — will be organizational in form, with freshmen especially invited.

"We hope," said Ford, "that all Republicans in the freshman class will join our organization in this critical election year."

The Young Republican Club was reorganized on campus last year. It featured such guest speakers as Harold Stassen, Senator Taft, Paul Hoffman, and Hugh Gregg. Officers are Dan Ford, '54, president; Robert Sampson, '54, vice-president; Dick Slaton, '55, treasurer; and Prof. Edmund Cortez, faculty advisor.

Agenda of the first meeting will include selecting committee heads and making plans for the year.

T-Hall Chimes Are A Living Memorial

The chimes in T-Hall tower will soon become a regular part of your day at the University. They are comparatively new to the campus, having been dedicated on Founder's Day last April. The official name for the bells is the Henderson Memorial Carillon. They were named for Oren V. Henderson, better known as "Dad" Henderson, a long-time friend of the University and its registrar for many years.

The carillon is the largest of its kind in the United States and has 64 bells with 32 notes and 3 octaves played from two manual keyboards. It consists of free floating tone rods, somewhat similar to door chimes. The sounds from these tone rods are amplified electronically and broadcast through the loudspeakers you can see in the tower.

In less than a year the chimes have already become a campus tradition made possible by the gifts of the alumni.

goal, or Charles for the man who made the first touchdown.

The perplexing problem was solved by Blue Key. It was decided to compromise and name the cat "Butch" after Coach Cowell. Recently the football stadium was named Cowell stadium after the late coach.

Now all wildcats appearing in representation of the University of New Hampshire are named "Butch." This is the end of the wildcat tale.

Maybe it Ain't for Knowledge That You Came to College, But You'll Get Some While You're Here

There's something to be said about the scholastic side of college — there must be. In spite of the tradition that you should never let your studies interfere with your college education, the University of New Hampshire has a certain rule requiring, among other things, that each of its young scholars attain a certain pinnacle of perfection called the "minimum grade point." And before you can enjoy yourself here, you should study the wherefores of making your minimum.

In An Hour, Exams

Hour exams are so-named because they take an hour for completion, and not because they take an hour to study for. Never forget that. Your first hour exam will hit you, quote, like a ton of bricks, unquote, no matter how much you study for it. Whatever opinion you now hold about the intelligence of college professors, you will revise it after your first hour written — you will believe that no-one short of a genius could think up so many and such devious questions.

So study for your hour exams, and keep on studying until you can quote the textbook verbatim.

There are short-cuts to studying, of course, and you should discover them by the end of the semester, if it isn't too late by then. In the meantime, here are a few that have served a couple generations of scholars:

Points of Order

(1) Keep a good notebook. An instructor, like anyone else, believes he is the final word in what he has to say — and, as a matter of fact, he is. So take copious, legible notes — in ink — from every lecture. Study your notes as much or more than you study the text, and then give the instructor back his lecture in the hour exams. He'll love you for it.

(2) Text-books are expendable, so don't be afraid to mark them up. There is no real reason to read the text more than twice, if you underline important sentences and make marginal notes in your second reading. Incidentally — read first for generalities, then once again for particulars.

(3) Keep up with your assignments. This will enable you to take more intelligent notes during lectures, besides lessening the worries of the Night Before.

(4) Start studying at least three days before an exam, and have all your visual studying done by the night before. Then take your book and notes and go into the proverbial bull session with *somebody smarter than you are*. Don't waste your time with anybody less intelligent, because you will have absolutely nothing to gain by it. Find one of those nebulous characters called a Brain, and then bleed him dry before you quit for the evening.

(5) Sleep before an examination. When you are done with hitting the books, then it is time to hit the sack: don't go to a movie, don't read one of those luscious "pocket books" your roommate will have around — just sleep. You forget less that way.

The Morning Of

Okay, so now you have studied, and it is no longer the Night Before, but the Morning Of — how do you go about taking an hour exam? Well, neophyte, the best possible way to take an hour exam is to take an hour for it — and that's no pun.

Among the general run of professors, an examination will have some Egyptian hieroglyphics on it like so: "Part A, answer two (2), (30 min.)." That means you should answer two questions from the pony-chorus offered you, taking half an hour for the two together. Follow me? Incidentally, you will find that the mins will add up to a total of 60, which may throw you for a while, since you will never start an exam until quarter past the hour, leaving you but 45 mins to do the job in. A proportion is needed here: wherever you see (30 min.) written you deduce that it really should be (22½ min.).

There is a point to all this, as surely as your bonny head, and that is: allot your time on each question as carefully as Solomon allotted his evenings.

Formula For Time

So first you figure how much time you have for each question, then you must answer it. Here also you can use a formula:

- (1) Restate the answer in the positive or the negative, intelligently if you can.
 - (2) List the points, narratively, supporting the positive side.
 - (3) Ditto for the negative side.
 - (4) Show how the positive defeats the negative, or vice-versa, according to your original statement.
 - (5) Restate your restatement of the question, being more positive than you were at first, or more negative, as the case may be.
- The point here is: you don't leave anything out. If you should be entirely

Freshman Traditions: Methods in Madness?

In that priceless volume entitled "Freshman Handbook" — which, incidentally, you have our full leave to preserve for your grandchildren — there is a section devoted to Tradition. Tradition, of course, is Something You Live Up To, and there is a good deal of it here in this non-ivy-covered college, but many freshmen before you have wondered why they must live up to tradition, and how these sticky things called traditions ever got started in the first place. Well, read on.

The principle tradition for freshmen at the University of New Hampshire is that they must not walk on "Prexy's Promenade" in front of the president's house, but must always walk on that strip of sidewalk from the Library through the Notch and down in front of Kappa Sigma house.

A Sidewalk

There is a reason to this madness. Many, many years ago, when there were still such things as knights and castles and innocent college girls, the

officials of UNH decided to put a sidewalk down that strip which at that time was but a muddy cow path. Machinery was expensive in those languid days, so after the gravel bed was constructed for the new-sidewalk-to-be, somebody or other was faced with the problem of packing the gravel to make a solid foundation for the cement.

And the cry arose throughout the land: "Let the frosh do it!" and a decree was issued declaring that all freshmen must thenceforth walk the gravel route from Commons to T-Hall, and must never, never set foot upon the civilized sidewalk on the other side of the street.

Thru Mud and Rain

All through the mud and rains and snow of that year, 400 freshmen hiked angle-deep through gravel, packing it hard so that we in this modern day might enjoy the advantages of real concrete under our feet. Time passed, gravel packed, and concrete was laid — but the tradition still lives on. Or at least, lives on during freshman week and for a little while thereafter, until you birds get wise to the idea that Freshmen rules are for the frosh to evade.

Yep, traditions have a background, more or less lost in the years that have passed betimes. Whether you are doffing your beanie under T-Hall arch, or giving your Cheery Hi! to the lordy upperclassmen, you are doing something that has a very definite basis for being done — and so will you relate to your grandchildren when they pore over the tattered Freshman Handbook — but you won't tell them that you spent most of your first weeks in college trying to evade those very traditions.

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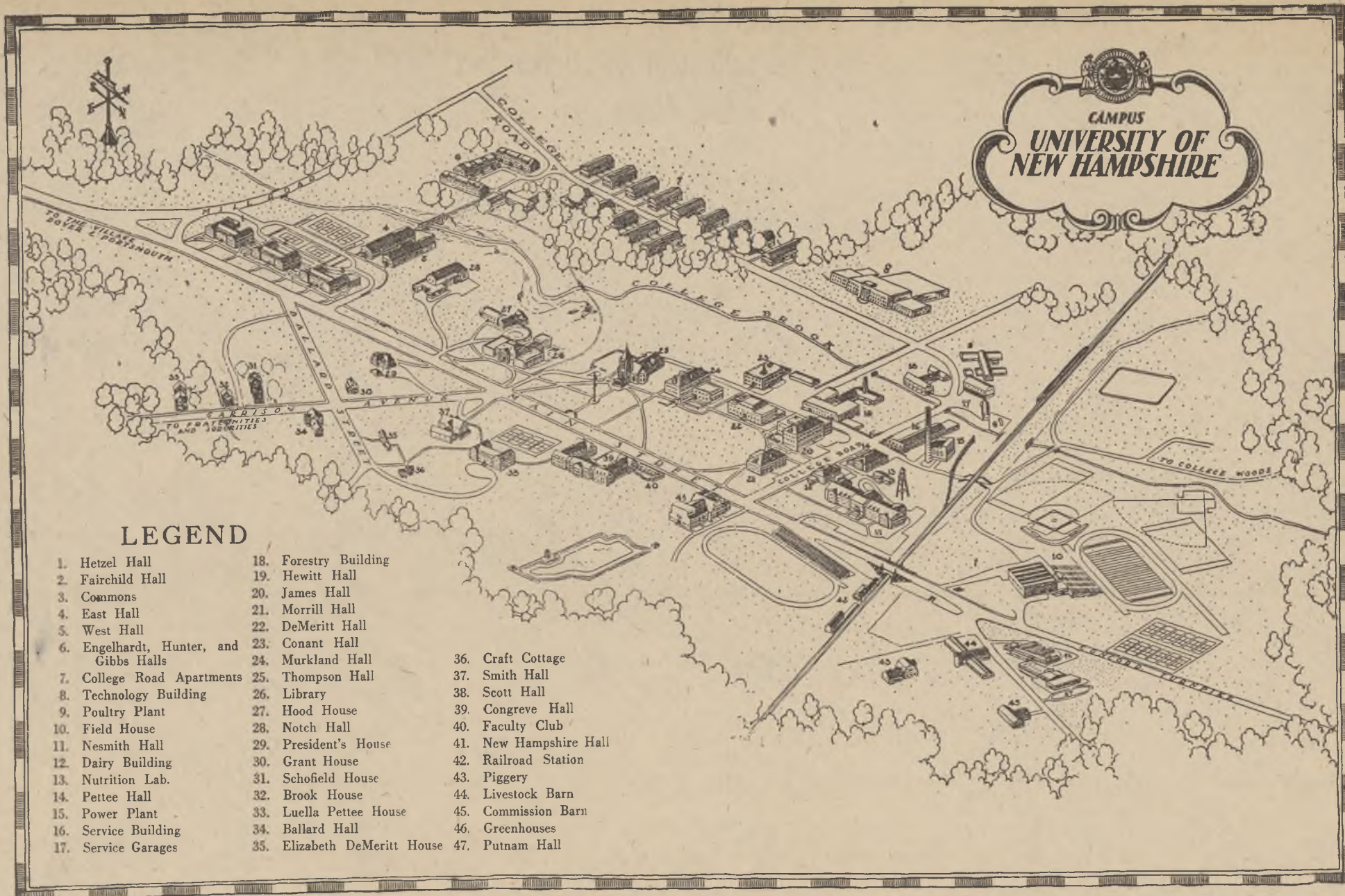
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— TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 3)

when the true spirit is offered to the electors.

A subscriber of long standing it is our hope that you will come out in favor

for a "Clean Politics Crusade" in Durham this year.

Sincerely yours,
Two Castaway Yankees
In the Deep South
Mary Margaret McNair
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— ON THE SPOT

(continued from page 3)

thing else — college is not at fault, just your conception of college.

THE IMPORTANT PART OF COLLEGE isn't the tennis and the

co-eds nor even the books and the exams; what is really important is that you meet men at college, and that you live a new type of life there. If you are lucky, that is, and have the inherent wisdom to recognize the men and the life when you see them.

You meet shower-room philosophers like Big Jack, who can shatter more stereotypes in an evening than any semantist living. Jack didn't give a darn about grades, about classes, about working — what was he in college for? Well, you see, you only can live about sixty or seventy years at the most, and you can only experience forty-five or fifty years of real living during that time, and, since experience was the greatest goal in life, therefore you had to devise substitutes to enable you to cram more experience into life. So you went to college, and you milked the experience of your professors and of all the philosophers in the world — vicariously, through books — and you synthesized their experiences and made them your own. If you had a take a course like algebra in order to satisfy a college requirement, then you had to take it, but there was no excuse for doing anymore work in it than the minimum required to pass, since algebra makes no worthwhile contribution to your experience.

TO JACK, EXPERIENCE WAS PARAMOUNT, but he believed that experience is valueless unless the individual can think for himself — which is a unique belief both inside college and outside. Like a latter-day Aristotle, Big Jack spent a good amount of time in carrying his credo to the rest of the world: you could not make a single statement in his vicinity without having him pick it up, twist it inside out, tear it to shreds, and show you what a fool you were for believing such a thing. If you favored communism, he would prove to you that communism was fallacious, undemocratic, and opposed to economic principles. If you believed in capitalism, he would prove that capitalism was fallacious, undemocratic, and opposed to economic principles. Not that he believed in both sides of the question — he just wanted to make you think a little bit about what you were asserting.

Then there are the others, guys like my roommate, who don't give a hang

Men's Dorm Proctors Hear Pres. at Meeting

Counselors and Directors of the men's dormitories were introduced to their responsibilities and duties by the deans, health director, and the president of the University, in a meeting at Notch Hall last Monday morning.

Dean of Men William Medesy opened the meeting by giving the 40 proctors and house directors a resume of the duties they will perform during the year. After his introduction, Dean Medesy introduced President Chandler, who lectured briefly and vehemently on the attributes of a good proctor.

about grades, either, but for a different reason. He was happiest when he was wielding a spade or necking in the park, and he forwent the former pleasure only because he knew that four years of college would give him the means to purchase enough of the latter pleasure to last him through his old age. He believed that in ten years, it would make no difference whether you graduated in first place or in last place in your class, just as long as you did graduate. So why do any more work than the minimum required to graduate with a 1.8?

YOU PROBABLY WON'T adopt the attitude of either of these guys, but if you are wise you will learn from both of them. You will learn that life is not all black and white, but is as varicolored as an Indian blanket, and you will learn that the chameleon enjoys life more than anyone else. You will learn that living is not as simple as you thought it was, but requires an agonizing amount of thought and reflection; yet when the agony is over you will wonder how you had ever been satisfied to live a two-dimensional existence. You won't be able to play tennis after your first year of college, your typewriter will probably be resting at a pawn shop to pay off your liquor bill, and your maroon sack-coat will be worn out from using it as a window shade to keep the morning sun out of your eyes. You won't have a 4.0 average, either. But you will have something better than all that — you will have the warming knowledge that you are the rarest of individuals, a thinking person.

D.F.F.

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— PHI BETA KAPPA

(continued from page 1)

not elect more than 10 per cent of those eligible in terms of major."

Scholarship Requirements

Eligibility will be based almost entirely on scholastic record, with a probable minimum average of 3.0 being acceptable. Dr. Moss also said that it is up to the chapter whether juniors universities elect only seniors. Many chapters, he continued, elect members from the senior class twice a year, in February and again in June.

The chapter will also establish its own rules about electing honorary members from alumni. Graduate students will probably not be eligible at this chapter. Dr. Moss estimated that probably between 10 and 20 students will be chosen from each senior class.

May Present Speakers

Many university chapters of Phi Beta Kappa have an annual lecturer of distinguished importance speak at a meeting open to the public. Dr. Moss said that it might be possible to establish this tradition here and thus open to the University a new field of intellectual development. This chapter, he added, is the second to be accepted in New Hampshire by the United Chapters. Alpha of New Hampshire is at Dartmouth.

Phi Beta Kappa gives fellowships through a foundation and publishes a number of literary magazines, including "The American Scholar," a quarterly well known for its accurate, scholarly articles on many liberal art subjects. One of the first honorary societies in the United States, Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Stumpers

Stumpers, the UNH Speaking Society, will hold a meeting very soon for all those interested in any phase of speech. Not only are speakers and debaters needed, but also poster artists, secretarial assistants, and hostesses. Further details will be published, and the organization hopes for a large number of new members.

Dairymen To Judge At Ill. Convention

A University student dairy products judging team is now in training here for the Collegiate Students International Dairy Products Judging Contest to be held in Chicago on September 25. These students who will take part in this contest are Raymond Sanborn of Laconia, William E. Houston of Contoocook, and James B. Towle, of Dover. These men, who are being trained by H. C. Moore, UNH dairyman and team coach, are part of a collection of the top collegiate tasters, many of whom plan to make dairying their vocation.

The school rivalry promises to be keen since the contestants range from as far west as Texas A and M College, to the nearby University of Connecticut. There will be 28 contestants, with the famous Iowa State, possessors of the overall team cup, having won it ten times, Ohio State winning it nine, Mississippi State three, and South Dakota, Penn State, Kansas State, Cornell and the University of Connecticut each capturing the prize once.

The team will have to judge milk, vanilla ice cream, butter and American cheddar cheese against teams from all over the country. The winning teams will receive a \$1,000 graduate scholarship, and also medals and trophies.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Dairy Industries Supply Association and is held each fall in conjunction with the Dairy Industries Exposition at Navy Pier in Chicago.

— NEW STUDENTS

(continued from page 1)

Sept. 20. Regulations will be enforced beginning Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Should a student violate any regulations he will be tagged and will also receive through the mail a notice of his first and second violation. The former practice of imposing a fine has been eliminated.

Student Union Plans New Selection Method For Active Members

A successful Student Union conference at Camp Wonalancet, Eaton Center, N. H., last week resulted in the formation of many ideas and plans to make this year one of the most promising. The five who attended this conference, besides enjoying a worthwhile and informative four days, also turned out a great amount of work for the new year.

The Freshman are asked to pay special interest to the Union's "Freshmen House Committee" which is the system of selecting active members. The first step in this program has been taken by enclosing letters to all the new students in the Student Union pamphlet which they received on Registration Day. This letter announced that there will be a General Assembly on September 25 at 7 p.m. in the Union building. At this time, Dean Sackett, Dean of Student Administration, Mrs. Merle Eggert, Director of Student Union, and Robert Chase, President of the Union, will deliver short talks on the Union, which will be followed by small discussion groups explaining the Union and answering any questions.

A very important part of the program will be the six week probation period during which each student who wishes to join the Union will be supervised and aided. At the end of this period, invitations to become an active member will be extended to those who have met the requirements.

Two other items that received much consideration were preparing the schedule and program for Orientation Week, examples being the informal get-together on Monday night, Commuters' Night, The Union's part in Activities Night and the annual Fresh-

man Dance on Saturday night. The other item was the Union's part in the "All Campus Open House" on October 31. This is a program in which the entire campus will be taking part and will be fully explained at a later date.

Drama Society Aids Frosh in Stage Work

Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatics society at the University, is celebrating this season, its thirtieth anniversary, and is preparing to provide opportunities for talented freshmen with dramatic inclinations and those interested in other phases other than acting.

Season tickets for the 1952-1953 season which includes 3 major shows and two groups of one act plays, are now on sale. The one act plays will be the inter-house dramatic competitions and the one act plays put on by English 47. The major productions have not been definitely named yet but will be one play in the fall, one for Winter Carnival and one in the spring.

Freshmen wishing to try-out for Mask and Dagger should be present at room 3 in New Hampshire Hall on Friday, September 26, when members of the organization and dramatic coach, George Batcheller, will conduct readings and interviews to determine dramatic talents and aspirations.

Mike and Dial

Mike and Dial, Radio Workshop of the University of New Hampshire, is already making plans for a busy year. Anyone who is interested in any respect of radio — engineering, acting, script writing, announcing, reporting, or directing — is invited to visit the studio in T-Hall and learn what opportunities are offered.

A campus radio station has been tested and will be in operation this year providing that another series of tests are successful.

Further details in regard to the time and place of the first meeting will be published soon.

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DRAFT NEWS

John H. Greenaway, state director of Selective Service of New Hampshire, has received a call upon this state to deliver for induction in October a total of 142 men. These men will be chosen from those who have in the past been deferred and subsequently reclassified in Class I-A and examined and found acceptable, from age 26 down, and if not enough men in this status are available, those age 20 who are in the acceptable pool will be called by order number to fill the quota.

In some instances there may be some registrants over 26 who were in a deferred classification on attaining that age and subsequently reclassified as the Act of June, 1951 extends the liability up to age 35; subsequent to June 1951 was in a deferred classification, then their status changed to Class I-A acceptable.

These will also include many married men with wife only, and those registrants who may well be a father of a child born or unborn, and failed to notify his board previous to the mailing of an order to report for induction.

This call compares to 82 men ordered for September and 98 for August. The breakdown on Local Boards will be issued by State Headquarters early in September for those to be inducted in October. The September calls have already gone to the Local Boards.

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