

Mayoralty Campaign Will Open Oct. 15

List Rolling Ridge Plans

Oct. 25, 26 Dates Slated for Campus Affairs Conference

The 1952 Rolling Ridge conference on campus affairs, sponsored by the UNH Student Government, and under the direction of Nancy Cole, will be held on Oct. 25 and 26 at the camp site in North Andover, Mass. The theme for this year will be "Purpose and Participation on a University Campus." This topic will be divided into two discussion groups, with Saturday night's sub-theme, "Purpose and Participation in Academic Life" presented by a panel of three. Sunday morning's "Purpose and Participation in Campus Life," will be approached through a roundtable discussion.

The emphasis upon academic life will rest on the students' attitudes, including intellectual curiosity, Hood House excuses, attendance problems and cheating. Under this heading, the cutting system, advisor system, faculty-student relations, course transferring and making required courses more interesting, will be debated.

The Conference Committee consisting of Fred Bennett, social; Bill Croft, finance and transportation; Leighton Gilman, room assignments, program and publicity; Nancy Miller, faculty selection, registration and chapel; John Mueller, student selection and registration; Paul Cyphert, secretary; Nancy Cole, program; Don Leavitt and Edward D. Eddy, advisor, will leave for the estate one day ahead in order to prepare a closely knit conference program.

Leadership Training

One of the items which this conference will try to play up is the question of responsibility, the duties of the leader in preparing and training others over whom he is in charge for their future assumption of mature leadership.

The students constituting the main body of this Conference have been selected from a wide range of student activities. The motive for bringing these leaders together lies in the hope that they may work more harmoniously toward common objectives on campus and facilitate a more efficient and cooperative relationship between University officials and student groups.

The students were nominated on the basis of their interest, student contacts, activeness in campus projects and their ability to influence others toward the unification of ideas between the student, his faculty and his campus.

Authorities Report Condition Of Lyn Ware Has Improved

Authorities of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Mass., report that the condition of Lyn Ware, injured when he fell from the back of a truck last week, is "somewhat improved." He was moved from the Dover City Hospital late last week.

Lyn suffered a concussion, a fractured pelvis, several broken ribs and multiple abrasions in the Sept. 20th accident.

1952-1953 Blue and White Series Presents "Violanta"

The 1952-1953 Blue and White concert series will open Wednesday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall with the presentation of the opera *Violanta* by the New England Opera Company.

At present Mr. Goldovsky is director of the opera department of New England Conservatory of Music. He has been producing opera at Tanglewood for the Berkshire Music Center for the past seven seasons. For several seasons he has also participated in Metropolitan Opera broadcast and has produced

Before starting the season, Mr. Goldovsky was featured as solo pianist with the Miami Symphony Orchestra in Florida, and produced several opera performances in West Virginia.

The New England Opera Company will present opera at Middlebury, UNH, and Dartmouth College this fall as part of their tour. They will then present several performances in the Metropolitan Theater in Providence, Rhode Island.

Violanta was written by Mozart to poke fun at some of the contemporary customs he found amusing. The plot abounds in disguises, mistaken identities, hiding places, spies, intrigues and counter intrigues. Action concerns a proposed



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Cats Go Against Rhode Island In Rugged Yankee Conference Opener

by Bill Clark



Sophomore Billy Pappas of Manchester, who will lead the Wildcats in their home debut against Rhode Island Saturday. The diminutive quarterback, in his first year of varsity play, has the makings of a fine quarterback and passer.

High School University Day to Benefit Students

The High School-University Day, the first of its kind here on the UNH campus, is being sponsored by the Student Senate in cooperation with Robert F. Chandler Jr., President; Donald H. Richards, Director of Placement and Admissions; and Paul H. McIntire, Director of Counseling.

Campus Tours

This program includes campus tours, featuring exhibits and demonstrations by University departments and student activity groups, with discussions of introducing according to the possible field of interest from general liberal studies, general agriculture, engineering, science, creative arts, teacher preparation, public health, home economics, business and public administration, and the two-year applied farming course.

A luncheon, served by volunteer University students, will take place at New Hampshire Hall. The program will feature a greeting by Robert F. Chandler Jr., and a musical and dramatic performances.

Open Houses

Open houses in dormitories, fraterni-

ties, and sororities, a program at Cowell Stadium with an exhibition by the ROTC drill squad, a band program with baton twirlers, a welcome by the Mayor of Durham, and his float, and a freshman football game with Exeter Academy, constitutes the afternoon activities.

The members of the student committee who are working on this big day are Evelyn Bards, Keene, representing the Pan Hellenic Council; Robert Chase, Lancaster, Student Union; Leighton C. Gilman, Manchester, *The New Hampshire*; Edmund Branch, Newmarket, Hotel Greeters; Donald Leavitt, Concord, Senior Skulls; David Tardiff, Concord, (continued on page 8)

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Rhodes Scholarships. Competition for Rhodes Scholarships is now open. The candidates must be juniors or above, single and male, between 19 and 25 years of age. They should have honor grades and a record of leadership on campus. Details are available from Dean Sackett.

Football Tickets. Any student or faculty member who does not secure his reserved seat at the ticket window in Thompson Hall, before 4 p.m. on the Friday before a game, will have to pay full cash price for admission at the gate.

Remedial Reading (English C) will meet in Murkland 14, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 9 a.m. No one will be admitted after October 7. Sign up for course with Miss Girard, Murkland 118.

Freshman Photos. All freshmen who failed to have their pictures taken during Orientation Week must report to the Photo Visual Department in Hewitt Hall between 9 and 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9. Failure to do so will necessitate having photos taken at the student's own expense.

New Hampshire's football Wildcat, aided mentally by a week's thought on their rather inferior showing against Upsala, and a few days whip-cracking by sagacious Chief Boston, swing into Yankee Conference competition this weekend as they entertain Hal Kopp's stubborn Rhode Island contingent in a 2 o'clock encounter at Cowell Stadium.

A revenge motif will be the order of the day for the Durhamites, as they take the field in hopes of evening things up for the 27-0 slam they received last year in Kingston.

The Rams opened their own home season by trouncing Northeastern 31-0, two weeks ago. They outplayed the Huskies in every department during the penalty-scarred game. The victory was a complete turnabout of last year's Northeastern-R.I. game which the Huskies won, 21-0.

Last week, however, the Rams lost to Maine, Yankee Conference champs last year, 13-0. Only strong defensive stands by Rhode Island prevented Maine from doubling the score. The result shows little change over last year's game, which Maine won 12-0.

Rhody Loaded

Several of the Ram's key men, who stopped UNH last fall, will be back trying to repeat, and the Rhode Island squad will have to depend on them again this year. Academic difficulties, other dropouts, and the fact that the Rams had no freshman club last year brought about a severe personnel problem. Only 19 players turned out for the initial drill a few weeks back. The coaching staff hoped then to build it up to 30, still a small number as college football squads go.

Those of you who recall last year's UNH-Rhode Island game, remember Ram fullback Pat Abruzzi's 99 yard (continued on page 5)

Levitan Elected President By IFC; Crowell New V.P.

At a special meeting Monday evening, the Interfraternity Council elected Ralph Levitan of Phi Alpha, its president for the coming year. Dave Crowell of Acacia was elected vice-president to replace Levitan. Jim Gallagher of Kappa Sigma, who was elected president for '52-'53 last spring, withdrew from the University to go into the Army. These officers were elected at the first meeting of the year held at the Acacia house.

Coach Hank Swasey of the Physical Education Department asked IFC members to recruit men from their houses for the many managerial positions now open.

Music Department of UNH Features Donald E. Steele

The department of music of the University will feature Prof. Donald E. Steele, pianist and associate professor of music, in the first Faculty Recital, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

Professor Steele has appeared as soloist with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Orchestra of the New England Conservatory of Music, New Hampshire Symphony, Providence Symphony Orchestra, the LaCrosse Symphony Orchestra of LaCrosse, Wisconsin and has also appeared as solo pianist in numerous recitals throughout New England as well as participating in many chamber music concerts.

During World War II, Prof. Steele served with the First Armored Division and Allied Force Headquarters, Algiers, for three and one-half years. While in military service, he appeared at the Opera House in Algiers before the American

Campus Politicians Join Stormy Race For Honored Title

By Lou Thompson

Mayoralty is back! A flood of putrid politicians, insane campaigns and splintering platform is about to storm campus as the annual highlights of the hilarious campaign for the honored title of Mayor of the City of Durham.

This year's campaign will be kicked off officially on Wednesday, Oct. 15, and will continue through Friday evening, Oct. 17.

For the uninitiated, Mayoralty is purely a campaign of fun with candidates promising all sorts of incredible things designed to catch the votes of the student body. Most candidates seem to prefer to run under a phony name, probably as a defensive move.

In the past such notables as Ceaser the Teaser, Mary Margaret McNair, Oliver Q. Pinkham, and Col. T-Hall have appeared on campus.

This year's candidates will be formally introduced to the student body on Wednesday noon by their respective backers, at a combined rally of all candidates on Bonfire Hill in front of Notch Hall.

Two Shows Friday

The potential mayors are given a free hand in their campaigns until Friday's finale. It is then that the campaign will culminate when each candidate for the title makes his last and most desperate bid for political office and the voting majority. There will be two shows, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

Voting will take place at New Hampshire Hall the same evening. Those students attending the rally will be issued ballots on entry into the hall, and may cast their votes as they leave after each show.

Students not attending the rally will be issued ballots and may vote in the lobby between 7:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Student identification cards must be presented to be eligible to vote.

The system of voting, innovated by Blue Key last year, was established to (continued on page 8)

Senators Organize In Primary Meeting

The initial meeting of Student Senate met last Monday night to organize committees for action in the following months. The meeting was held a week earlier than the Senate constitution provides, since the school year opened sooner.

Three resignations and two appointments formed the first business of the meeting. Dave Bagley, East-West; Robert Chase, East-West; and Marilyn Turner, Kappa Delta submitted their resignations, which were accepted by the Senate members.

The two appointments were to the judiciary boards that judge offenses for undergraduates. Dorothy Gamm, from Congreve North, was appointed to be the remaining member of the seven-woman W.J.B., while the appointment of a member to the Men's Judiciary Board was held over to the next meeting, since the Senators could not agree upon any candidate.

The next business was the election of a student member to the Campus Planning Board, an organization composed of students, faculty, and trustees that submits plans for building and development. Jack Driscoll, SAE, was elected by the Senators to fill this post.

The Outing Club had submitted a petition to move the date of NHOOC Ball to Thursday night. After considerable discussion, the petition was given to the social committee for further study.

Ambassador, Mr. Edwin C. Wilson, the Russian Ambassador and others. Prof. Steele broadcasted frequently for Mr. Andre Baruch over the American Radio Station in Algiers. Prof. Steele gave private musicales at the home of the Earl of Kilmorey while he was in Ireland, and also for numerous Generals of the United States Army, including General Eisenhower.

The program will consist of compositions by Handel, Scarlatti, Schumann, Ravel, Beethoven and Schubert. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited. The attendance for all students taking applied or formal music is required.

Student Senate Slates Freshman Senator Elections This Month

By Charlotte Anderson

The freshmen student senate elections will be held in Oct., it was recently announced by Gordon Wiggin, chairman of the elections committee. Serving with him are Phyllis Branz, North Congreve; Lois Davis, South Congreve; Paula Cyphert, South Congreve; Bruce Wetmore, Englehardt Hall; and John C. Driscoll, Dover.

All candidates for the Senate must obtain a petition form for office from the office of the Corresponding Secretary, Jack Atwood, at the Notch. The candidate must then obtain the signature of twenty undergraduates on this petition and return it to the office at the Notch, within a specified time which will be published in *The New Hampshire*.

Lists Submitted

The Corresponding Secretary, at the close of this period for receiving petitions, will draw up lists of candidates according to housing units, or men and women commuters, and submit them to the Senate Committee on Elections.

This Committee will set up the election machinery in each housing unit and for the commuters and, if necessary, request the Senate to appropriate such seats as the constitution requires. If he one housing unit exceeds the number of seats apportioned that unit by five, a primary election will be held for that unit. The number of persons authorized from that unit plus the next three who receive the highest number of votes in the primary, will have their names printed on the final ballot.

Unit Residents Only

The qualifications for the members of the Senate are that the representative must reside in the housing unit he represents. The commuters may reside outside of housing units otherwise represented.

The student must not be either on disciplinary or scholastic probation. He will also be a member of the student government by definition of the constitution. The failure to meet any of these qualifications automatically disqualifies him from serving on Senate.

Worthy Members Wanted

Senate president, George Batchelder, as provided in the constitution and upon the consent of the Executive Council, called a special meeting on September 28, Monday night, to discuss the vital importance of getting active and worthy people to fill the positions of representative to Senate.

Each freshman must keep in mind,

STUDENT Treasure Chest

Dover Merchants offer \$50 in Goods and Services for \$3.50 see page 5

Education Prof Has Dorm Discussion Plan

Prof. Carleton P. Menge of the Education Department announced a tentative idea this week, "Profs on Call" — a system whereby faculty assistance would be available to students desiring issues clarified by those who are most qualified to do it.

Prof. Menge feels that "the classroom and the living room should be brought closer together." He proposes to do this by encouraging all students to feel free to call on certain men to participate in their discussions. However, this will be no cram session for frantic students. The professors "called" will respond if the subject is important, when they are free, and when they have specific information on the subject.

At present, eight letters have been sent out by Prof. Menge to members of the faculty describing this idea, and asking for suggestions and support. So far, two men have answered. Prof. G Daggett of the English Department wrote that he was "willing to be on tap" to serious students, as is Prof Howard V. Jones, of the history department, who thinks the idea will bring students and faculty closer together. These men have also been requested to suggest the names of colleagues who they think have the interest of the students at heart.

not only the honor and importance of belonging to this organization, but of the responsibilities with which he or she will have to cope. The necessity of choosing wisely those students who have demonstrated the ability to lead, cooperate and to assume conscientiously these responsibilities, is made evident by the work and activities of the Senate, the government at UNH.

Scholarship Announcement

The University of Pennsylvania has announced an enlargement program for first year students entering the Law School in the fall of this year.

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Army and Air Force officials have recently announced awards and promotions for several UNH alumni. Commissioned second lieutenants are: Charles P. Greene of Dover and Earl M. Kenyon of Windsor, Vt.

Lieutenant Greene and Lt. Kenyon were commissioned following the 26-week Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Basic Airman Evageles Makris of Manchester was recently presented the American Spirit Honor Medal in ceremonies at Sampson Air Force Base. The medal is given in recognition of outstanding qualities shown during Air Force indoctrination training. Makris is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Square Dance Friday

Friday evening following the football rally, there will be a bus at New Hampshire Hall waiting to take all interested students to an old fashioned square dance at Highland House in Newmarket. Mr. Howard Shultz, of the English Department, who is well-known for his square dance calling, will call the dances.

This dance is sponsored by the Christian Association on campus. A charge of 25 cents per person to cover the transportation charges and the cost of refreshments is required.

If the evening is clear, the dancing will be held on the lawn under floodlights.

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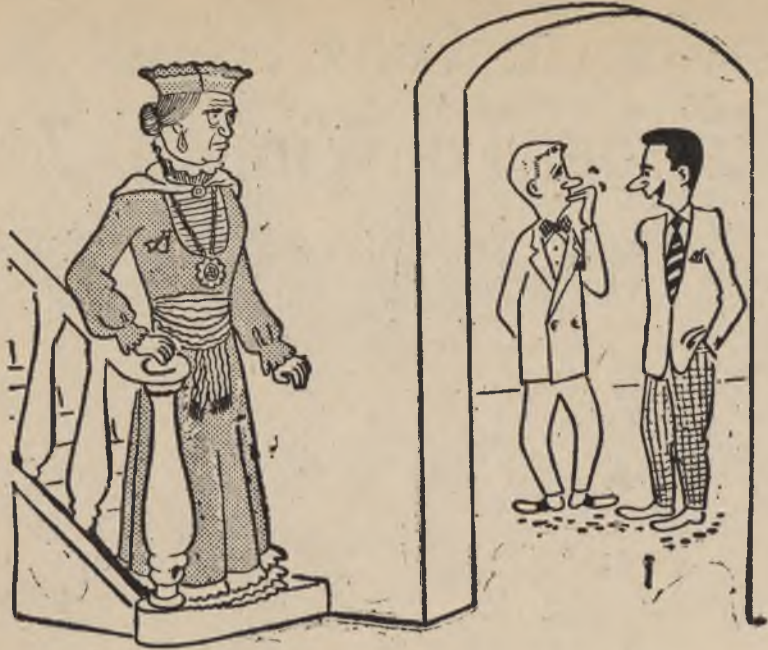
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On the Spot — ● ON CAMPUS

With John T. Ellis

Mr. William Loeb, president and publisher of the Manchester "Union Leader," has often used the editorial pages of his journal to express disgust and concern with the "muddled thinking" of the "so-called American Liberal." He has equated the species "liberal" with "communist," "subversive," and "fellow-traveler." It should be very clear to even the most naive and careless reader where Mr. Loeb stands.

He has warned consistently of the Soviet menace in the most descriptive language available. He has reminded us of the evils inherent in communism and declared it to be a conspiracy of the worst form. No matter what we may think of the journalism that emanates from Manchester, none of us can assert its leading publisher is a "mystery wrapped in an enigma." His silhouette is plain against an otherwise confused horizon.

IN 1950 MR. LOEB received an invitation from the then "Liberal" Club, after a most hectic and controversial storm, to speak at Murkland Auditorium on "The Korean Crisis". He said little about Korea but did take the opportunity of lashing out at the degeneration of liberalism, its loss of meaning, its very nothingness. Although Mr. Loeb is not generally appreciated by the student population of New

Hampshire, the serious and cautious thinker will observe in his expressions, however vitriolic they may be, some measure of wisdom, especially in his characterization of the "so-called liberal". In the past week this writer has conducted a student opinion poll in which four questions were asked: 1) Do you consider yourself a liberal? 2) Does the recent victory of Senator McCarthy in his fight for renomination in Wisconsin please you? 3) Of the two, which do you consider the more liberal: Eisenhower or Stevenson? and 4) Would you call a member of the Communist Party a liberal?

IT SHOULD BE KEPT in mind that the interviewer did not ask the question "What is your definition of a liberal?" He prefaced his remarks by urging the "pollee" to be intellectually honest and consistent. Of those interviewed, 70% believed themselves to be liberal, 25% did not; 61% expressed an opinion that Eisenhower and 29% that Stevenson was the more liberal. On the renomination of McCarthy, 25% were pleased, 38% were not, and approximately 36% Did not know enough about Senator McCarthy To Answer the Question. Distinctly revealing was the fact that 78% of those questioned replied that, in their opinion, a member or supporter of the Communist Party could not be termed a liberal, with 20% taking the opposite position. Allowing for the usual criticism of opinion polls, the thinking person will grant that the replies given will bear out the thesis of our immediate contention: the college student does not know what a liberal or liberalism is. He would like to be a liberal, and insists he is one. Perhaps we would give him credit for his overwhelming belief that a Communist was not a liberal, if we were really sure he knew. But some students had not a remote idea of what a liberal was, others automatically correlated the word with "communist", still others offered the reply that the questions were not fair because "after all, a liberal could be liberal in this respect and not in that, liberal here and not liberal there." Such positions are untenable. Although we have neither the time nor space to trace the historical development of liberal thought, it can be accurately spoken of as an attitude, means or method of arriving at objective truth. When considered as a movement, it refers to the liquidation of laws, institutions and beliefs which hamper the full and free development of the individual. Liberal means "free", "independent in opinion".

IN HIS PENETRATING analysis of liberty, John Stuart Mill set the stage for the liberal thinker: "if all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind." But, as Mr. Loeb has correctly observed, the "so-called Liberal" has taken this to mean that everything must be tolerated. In the words of Peer Viereck, "does democratic tolerance mean self-murder?" We must be careful to distinguish the assassin from the honest critic. Many of us have forgotten in our zeal to harbor the most destructive criminal that Mill also said "the sole end for which mankind are warranted, individually or collectively, in interfering with the liberty of action

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Sophomore Sphinx

We thought for a while this year that we would be able to forego our annual attack on the Sophomore Sphinx, because of their usual inefficiencies and attitudes, and instead write a few paragraphs of commendation to them for the spirit that they have shown and the projects that they have completed.

Admitted, that Sphinx have done a far better job this year than they have done in the past four years — but they have accomplished this new step towards betterment at the expense of their own constitution. It is not that we would strongly condemn them for doing this, because of what they have done recently, but they have continually neglected Student Senate who controls their constitution through their finances by openly breaking the laws which they have set up themselves.

A New . . .

A short time ago the Sphinx, obviously impressed with their own sense of accomplishment, told the Freshmen that, if the greased pole was mounted and their flag removed, the regulations would not only be forgotten for the day but that the Freshman would be able to make the Sphinx act as though they were Freshmen.

True, this produced spirit, but several organizational heads have questioned the fact that Sphinx went against their own constitution and wondered just what could anyone do if they broke their own laws. This is another type of "spirit" which the Sphinx have instigated.

The main point of this argument is not that the Sphinx merely broke their own constitution and ignored the rulings of Student Senate but the fact is that they have been doing it for several years and getting away with it. Other than the ruling which permits the doffing of beanies after University Day activities if the Freshmen win, there is no Sphinx regulation which states that

the freshmen may be allowed to do so at any other times but Sundays.

Kind Of . . .

One ruling that we would like to call to the attention of the Sphinx is that section of their Constitution which states that they may change nothing in their organization or their operations without the consent of the Senate.

All this makes us wonder who or what is to blame. The following reasons have been suggested as to why Sphinx is so continually mismanaged and operated: it is possible that their method of election may be in error and attract only the disinterested type who only want to "belong" to some organization for the sake of the Granite or prestige. It is also possible that the organization is that type which attracts those people. It is likewise possible that the Sphinx are just generally unconcerned with practicalities or just irresponsible.

Spirit?

No matter what the reasons are, the facts are these for 1952. The Sphinx have done a better job. They have broken their own rules and ignored the Student Senate. And after two weeks of action, good or bad, they are making like old soldiers and silently fading away.

Which brings to mind the idea of making the Sphinx a year round organization. They should be able to enter into activities all the year around instead of one big splurge in the fall and a small ripple in the Spring. Perhaps they could do work on the elections on campus or work constructively upon projects similar to the Henderson Memorial Drive, that went on last year.

All in all, The Shinx certainly are still far from being efficient and should be corrected or disbanded.

Mayoralty

Durham is now facing its annual crisis as plans are being formulated by various housing units to present nominees for the office of Mayor of Durham.

The . . .

For some, the weekend activities will really be a crisis. We mean the people who actually have the reputation of the University in mind and who do not wish to see it muddied by dirty jokes and general off-color campaigning. Alumni of the University have already suggested that the campaign be cleaned up and they wish to delay the weekend activities from Homecoming Weekend to Dads' Day. Whether or not this means that the Dad's are able to stomach the libidinous humor of the majority of the candidates or whether the hopes are that the campaign will be cleaned up for "the old man" is questionable.

The mayor of Durham must realize that he is representing the type of minds at the University. If the students like filth and half-done jobs then other people who see Durham's elected representative of the student body will come to the conclusion that we are training Burlesque habitués here and not people interested in progress and learning.

Annual . . .

One other point that the students should keep in mind is this! The mayor should not be a nine-day wonder and appear briefly in a few events in the fall and never show again. He has a responsibility and a duty to the students that elected him to keep his office active and to present shows which everyone will be unashamed to see.

Cooperation by the Mayor with all the various organizations on campus should also be taken into consideration. He should be mayor, in other words, whenever his public requests it. That should be taken into consideration also by the prospective candidates. Mayoralty should not be a "Some Time Thing."

Crises

One other section of Mayoralty that at times does not get the proper treatment is the method of election. In the past Mayors have been elected who were vapid and uninteresting. Although it was never revealed officially there were various underhanded and "dirty deals" going on. A careful check on the members of Blue Key should be made by representatives of the nominees' campaign staff should be conducted all the time that the polls are open, because you know that we don't have an honor system at UNH.

One thing can be said of credit about the campaigns. They've been getting more and more clever each year. We hope that this year's show will be even better and that the Mayor will be just what the students want.

Cut System

What has happened to the much-touted cut system that the Liberal Arts college has been working on? Last semester, the report came through that a general rule on cuts was under

consideration: That freshmen and sophomores in Liberal Arts were to be allowed one cut for each semester-hour of a given course, and that juniors and seniors were to be allowed unlimited cuts, in deference to their maturity and judgement.

We were all for it — even to the extension of that philosophy to cover the whole University enrollment, rather than just one particular college. We hailed the idea as an advance from the concept of rule-by-decree that so many scholars and administrators believe is necessary to education. We congratulated those responsible for the advance, believing that at last this segment of higher education was beginning to catch up with the twentieth century.

Let's . . .

The first thing we did when we came back on campus was to turn to Rule 10.1 in our brand-new copy of "Official Information for Students", which reads "occasional absences from lectures or recitations are not specifically penalized." Wonderful — we thought.

Since that time, we have heard five different versions of the cut system from five professors — a fact that, aside from being cause for thanks that we have only five courses, has been cause for thought and bitterness.

In the first place, we defy the Administration to define "occasional" and "specifically". To one professor, the words combine to mean unlimited cuts, and to another, they mean that more than two cuts will have a detrimental effect upon the student's grade. To us, this looks like the so-called general rule still defers to the "discretion of the instructor", a phrase which is nowhere mentioned under the general rule for attendance.

Get . . .

The main trouble with leaving attendance problems to the discretion of the instructor, is that usually the instructors with little discretion are the ones who outlaw cuts entirely. These are the text-book-quoters who recite the same material in class that the student has read for his assignment the previous night. Now, this is a new process for students who have not yet learned how to distill knowledge from the printed page, or for those who have not the ambition to do their assignments, but it is an utter waste of time for a true college student.

Organized

These are the courses which we want to cut with impunity; the courses which have knowledge to offer in class, we will never cut.

We end with this one plea: forget the discretion of the instructor, who is generally dealing with one facet of knowledge — and trust more sincerely in the discretion of the student, who is trying to assimilate all facets.

Editorial Chips

Stopped by the editors: ". . . which is in effect a contract stating that he entered a room in good repair, and containing all equipment." Oh, by all means.

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"Cat tales"

by Tom Kirkbride

Sportsfolio sidelines . . . Clarence E. Boston, New Hampshire's affable gridiron professor, is turning to radio and television as a spare time interest. Wahoo recently signed for a 13-week sports spot on WHEB, and is heard at five o'clock in the afternoon every Friday. Chief and some other representatives of the field house staff were on the Morey Amsterdam TV show in New York last Saturday . . .

For the first time in over a year New Hampshire failed to annex a Yankee Conference championship in any sport. The Cats have never won a conference crown in any sport except football, but they have captured three of these crowns. In 1947, when the team was undefeated, they were the winners, and again in 1948 they came out first. The 1950 team also won the championship. In the five year standing, Maine is first with 11 victories, four defeats, and two ties, while the Durhamites are second with 13 wins, six loses, and one even draw . . .

Back in The Grove

George "Jeep" Munsey led the Yankee Conference punters last fall, as he averaged 42.2 yards per boot. The Jeepster appears well on the way to another good year in this department, as he averaged 38.6 yds per kick in the Upsala game.

Dick "Dum Dum" Dewing, the Cat's offensive fullback, looked like his rampaging self last Saturday in East Orange, as he tore the Upsala line to pieces with his up-the-middle drives. Dewing was hampered by a leg injury last fall, and as a result saw very little action. On the basis of his 131 yard rushing output, more than the entire Upsala backfield could muster, Dick appears to have recovered nicely.

Things To Come

Dedications . . . the big feature of this year's Homecoming game with Springfield will be the official dedication of Cowell Stadium at half time. The football field and stands, long a part of the whole athletic area known as Lewis Fields, is to be named after the late William "Butch" Cowell, football coach here from 1915 until 1936. Cowell also served as Director of Athletics at New Hampshire from 1915 to 1939 . . .

Frosh on the Spot

Frank Barndollar, sports editor of Foster's Daily Democrat in Dover, had an interesting note on New Hampshire's cross country prospects in his column last Saturday evening.

Among other things, Frank stated that Paul Sweet feels that the distance sport is experiencing a decline in interest here at the Wildcat Country Club. The reason for this, says Frank, has Paul puzzled, and not a little worried. He knows of some 25 experienced runners enrolled at the University who have failed to contact him.

Barndollar, a former track captain himself as an undergrad here, undoubtedly feels sympathetic towards Paul's problem. He points out that cross country is a grueling sport over a five mile course, where the runner has nothing but his own drive to goad him on.

But the fact remains that there are more freshmen with cross country experience on the campus than there are on the present frosh squad. Paul now has just 20 first-year men on hand, from which he must not only mold a team for the opening meet with B.U. on October 10, but find enough talented individuals to take over the varsity duties next fall. Three of this year's varsity lettermen

are seniors. Needless to say, Paul would certainly appreciate it if a few freshmen conscience began to percolate on this subject . . .

Dewing Stars As Bostons Repel Late Upsala Surge To Win, 13-7

The Wildcat football team dropped a hard fighting Upsala College eleven last Saturday, 13 to 7, before 4000 fans in Viking Stadium, East Orange, N. J. The Wildcat offensive was sparked by fullback, Dick Dewing, who personally rushed for 131 yards, more than the entire Upsala backfield could muster.

Cats Pick Up

Stalled during the first period, the Wildcat offensive got into gear early in the second period, with Dewing, Hal Campbell, Sonny Rowell and "Smokey" Joe Regis as the workhorses. After an Upsala drive had been stopped on the New Hampshire 33, fullback Dewing smashed through the line and kept plowing for 20 yards. Regis then carried for 15 yards but this effort was nullified as the Cats were offside. Regis, Campbell and Dewing then initiated a series of off guard and off tackle plays that netted a pair of first downs. Moments later, on 4th down, Campbell bulled through right tackle from six yards out for the first score of the game. Junior Don Kelliher converted successfully, making the score 7 to 0 for New Hampshire.

Kelliher then kicked off and the ball went out of bounds on the Viking 19 yard line. Upsala was unable to move in the ensuing series of downs and Ray Brueno booted the ball far down the field. "Jeep" Munsey took the handoff from recipient Billy Pappas, and ran it back 39 yards.

After a 15 yard holding penalty that set New Hampshire back, quarterback, Bill Pappas passed to "Bird" Herrick for 17 yards to the Upsala 12. Two plays later, Joe Regis scampered over from the 10 and the Cats were really looking like a football team. Kelliher's second conversion was unsuccessful but the Cats lead, 13-0.

Viking quarterback, Matt Certosimo

threw a pass which was intercepted by Tommy Canavan on Upsala's 40 yard line. Hal Campbell then sprinted 32 yards to the Viking 3 but again the play was nullified, this time by a clipping penalty. Undaunted Dick Dewing churned through center for a 23 yard gain. The drive for a third tee dee was halted by a bad handoff and a fumble, which was recovered by Upsala's Briethaupt. The Vikings drove for a first down just before the half ended.

The Cats kicked off to begin the second half. Viking back, Ted Frederick of Saugus, Mass., returned it 20 yards to the Upsala 38. After two incomplete passes by Certosimo, who clicked for only 3 out of 18 attempts throughout the game, Brueno punted to the New Hampshire 26. Dewing, Regis and Bama Rowell then picked up four consecutive first downs on rushing plays. A few plays later on a fourth down, Billy Pappas hit Joe Regis with a pass in the end zone but Joe just couldn't hold it. After exchanging hands with the ball, Upsala drove from their own 30 to a first down on the New Hampshire one yard

line in 10 plays. Here the Wildcats out-charged the Vikings in a great goal line defense which climaxed with Gil Bray intercepting a Certosimo pass in the end zone. The third period was ended one play later.

Dewing and Campbell rushed to the UNH 31 before another 15 yard penalty set them back to the 16. The Cats got a first down through a 15 yard holding penalty on Upsala. Chief Boston's club brought the ball down to the Upsala 19 yard line before losing it on downs. The Vikings punted to the UNH 36 but a New Hampshire back touched it and Upsala recovered.

Upsala drove to the 15 where Ward threw a pass which was intercepted by Pappas who brought it back to the 10 yard line. Wildcat offense bogged down so that Munsey was forced to punt.

Matt Certosimo clicked for a 12 yard gain on a pass and followed it with a 43 yard pass play to Kenn Rogers into pay dirt during the last minute of play. Bob Cupit split the uprights for the 7th point, and the final score of the game.

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Sweet Preps Cross-Country Team For Northeastern Meet Saturday

Coach Paul Sweet's varsity cross country squad opens its season here in Durham on Saturday, Oct. 4 when it meets Northeastern University at 2 p.m.

With but five lettermen returning this year, Coach Sweet has had to put intensive effort into the squad in order to ready it for the initial meet this Saturday. On the contrary, Northeastern has lost no men through graduation, and should figure to be the team to beat.

The returning veterans are Captain Alan Carlsen, a junior, from Braintree, Mass.; Everett Webber of Concord, N. H.; Ralph Stevens of Arlington, Mass.; Daniel Hogan of Nashua, and George Holbrook of Keene.

Other members of the varsity squad who will definitely see plenty of action are juniors Wally McRae of Henniker, Warren Lyons of Peterborough, Richard MacCormack of Braintree, Mass., sophomores Donald Crandall of Dover, captain of last year's freshman team, Bill Carpenter of Franconia, and Andrew Kehoe of Nashua.

Among the four graduating lettermen were three-year veterans Bob Bodwell of Dover and Tom Hahn of Woodsville. Other varsity graduates were Peter Ladd of Epping and Robert Sprague of Groton, Conn.

Facing a tough schedule this year, the UNH squad will tussel with Boston University, Maine, and MIT in dual meets before entering the Yankee Conference meet at Amherst, Mass. The Wildcats then travel to Rhode Island before participating in the New Englands and the IC4A meet in New York.

This season proves to be a real test for Paul Sweet because of the dwindling number of experienced men. Therefore, it is up to the members of the team to put all their efforts together in order to register victories throughout their schedule.

Mobile X-Ray Unit

The State Health Department's mobile X-ray unit is again on the campus. It is open for business today, Oct. 2, and tomorrow at the Notch. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Wildcats Gird For Stiff Afternoon With Rhode Island in Home Opener

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touchdown run against the Cats. He was Rhody's leading scorer in 1951, and was selected as a back on Collier's "sophomore" squad. This season, the 5' 9", 200 pounder is at left half. He scored twice against Northeastern on line plunges. Watch him on the field Saturday, number 70.

Senior Art Roche wasn't the number one Ram quarterback in 1951, but he did very well, piloting the 31-0 win over Northeastern. He played in a lion's share of last week's Maine game, too. He and Ed Fratto, who tossed a 39 yard touchdown pass against the Huskies, will be at the helm Saturday.

Big 195 pound Don Almy was the squad handyman last year, as he was called upon to play in the line along with his backfield duties. He will be starting at fullback against the Wildcats, boasting a touchdown in the Northeastern game.

The tight Ram line, which stymied Maine several times last week, will be depending heavily on guard Bob Di-Spirito to stop speedy Wildcat backs. He is a big, well-experienced senior



Jeep Munsey, the Cat's leading punter for the past two years, talks Rhode Island strategy over with a pair of sophomore linemen, guard Bill Geoffrion, and Steve Mazur, an end.

who plays both offense and defense.

This year marks the return of "Hal" Kopp as Rhode Island's head football mentor. Kopp is a dynamic and energetic fellow who plucked the Rams from the brink of despair two years ago, before his program was interrupted by a call from Uncle Sam. He is back now and ready for business.

A capacity crowd is expected to watch the Wildcats in action and welcome "Chief" Boston in his fourth year as head UNH football coach. The "Chief" brings back with him a host of familiar veterans. Senior Dick Dewing is back at fullback, minus last year's injuries. Paul Amico, "Soup" Campbell, "Jeep" Munsey, "Sonny" Rowell, and Huck Keany are all back and set to go. Sophomore Billy Pappas will see a lot of action at quarterback.

Several outstanding line men graduated from the 1951 team. They will miss Tony Bahros, Ed Douglas, Steve Perocchi and others. Jack Kooistra and George Barmashi are back at tackle along with "Rebel" Harrington, Jack Driscoll, and Pete Kalitka. A lot of success will depend on sophomores. Saturday's game should provide

plenty of thrills whether it be a passing contest between Roche and Pappas, or a line bucking clash between Dewing and Abruzzi. Game time: 2 p.m.

Varsity Club Notice

Varsity Club president Bob Houley has announced that the first fall meeting of the organization will be held on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:15 in the Organization Room at the Commons. All lettermen are strongly urged to attend this opening meeting.

The agenda includes a financial report on the jazz concert held last spring, for the benefit of the club's scholarship drive, a report on the proposed operation of the concessions at the home football games, and the selection of a committee to decide on the balloting for this year's football queen. Plans for this year's activities will also be reviewed, and every letterman is asked to be present.

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Young Republicans Formulate Plans

At the first meeting of the UNH Young Republicans Club last Thursday, Sept. 25, a new program was adopted for the year's activities. The first event scheduled for the year has been announced by president Dan Ford, as a panel discussion between Republican gubernatorial nominee Hugh Gregg of Nashua, and the Democratic nominee, William Craig of Manchester.

The meeting will be on the night of Oct. 21 in Murkland Auditorium, with Prof. John T. Holden of the government department acting as moderator. The discussion is being sponsored jointly by the Young Democratic and Young Republican groups on campus, and is expected to be the only time during the campaign when both candidates will appear on the same platform.

Dick Slayton, program chairman of the Young Republican group, announced at the meeting that the team of Republican speakers who will tour the state this fall will definitely stop in Durham. The names of the speakers are to be released later. Further plans for bringing nationally known speakers to campus are still under consideration, Slayton said.

Following Thursday's meeting, members of the groups executive committee emphasized the need for new members to play a vital role in the plans for the coming months. New and prospective members are being urged to attend the next meeting, which is to be held tonight. Time and place are announced on posters about the campus.

At the meeting last Thursday, the following new committees were formed: Program, which will include sub-committees on publicity, social events and speakers. Finance, membership and platform committees were also organized. Committee heads were announced as: Dick Slayton, program; Robert Sampson, publicity; Phyllis Crawford, social events; Donald Buck, speakers; John Burpee, finance; Kay Robertson and Maurice Rheume, membership; and Joseph Ford, platform.

Going, Going, Gone

by Barbara Dillon

Pinnings: Barbara Lloyd, Chi O, to Wade Greer, SAE, MIT; Connie Ketchum, Chi O, to Jack Armstrong, ATO; Jack Mullen, Theta Kap, to Barbara Kane, Lasalle Jr. College; Sylvia Lehnert, Chi O, to George Breton '52, Theta Kap, USAF; Lynn Robinson, TKE, to Barbara Woodbury, Littleton; Paul Morse, TKE, to Beth Olson, Phi Mu; Bob Gagnon, TKE, to Faye Olsen, Pierce Secretarial School, Boston; Margo Zastro, Alpha Chi to Art Goldsby, Alpha Sigma Phi, Lehigh; Val Wilcox, Alpha Chi, to Fred England, Theta Delta Chi, Dartmouth.

Engagements: Ginny Pace, Chi O, to Steve Hatch, Wolfeboro; Kay Avery, Chi O, to George Carpenter, Duke; Robert Leshner AGR, to Marguerite Hoffman, Bowmanstown, Pa.; Bettye Clark, Alpha Xi, to Jim Mannion Dartmouth.

Marriages: Barbara Clark, Alpha Xi, to Walter Dunfee, Durham; Shirley Ayers, Alpha Xi, to Fred Hoernle, SAE; Jody Lanyon, Alpha Xi, to Al Horne, Phi Mu Delta; Shirley Altonen, Alpha Xi, to Ray Ablondi, Middlebury; Phyl Sanderson, Alpha Xi, to "Skip" Scott, USAF; Marcia Rosenquist, Alpha Xi, to Don Miosky, U. S. Army; Joyce Worden, Alpha Xi, to Jack Richardson, Kappa Sig; Diane Cohen, Chi O, to Jerry Kaplan, Hanover; Jinx MacDougall, Chi O, to David Ladd ATO; Barbara Angus, Chi O, to Ed Douglas, Theta Chi; Richard Proper, AGR, to Roberta Robinson, Keene; Everett Parhiala, AGR, to Lorraine Rosholt, '51; Dave Leland, Sigma Beta, to Janet Ball, Concord; Marilyn Lee, Sawyer, to Lewis Buttrick, Lambda Chi; Herb Richardson, '51, Theta Chi, to Esther McKeage, '52, Chi O; Andy Mooradian '50, Kappa Sig, to Frannie Adams, '51, Chi O; Pat Wood, Chi O '51, to David Dodge, UVM; Priscilla Robinson, Chi O, to Len Britton, Dartmouth; Bob Robinson, TKE, to Ann Parkinson, Amesbury, Mass.; Nancy Swift, Theta U, to Fred White, ATO; Gloria Gilson, Theta U, to Dr. Richard Havel, Columbia; Pinky Waris, Theta U, to Ron Pike, Theta Chi; Nancy Fisher, Theta U, to Ralph Hughes, Bowdoin; Mary Lou Barton, Alpha Chi, to Charles M. Belden, Hatfield, Mass.; Merle Eggert, ATO, to Maxine Armstrong, Theta U.

Training Program Inaugurated At SU

A program of leadership training has been initiated this fall by a group of student union members interested in discussing some of the problems faced by SU leaders, and committee chairmen. Started primarily for the benefit of the chairmen of the various committees, the discussions are open to any interested SU members.

At the weekly meetings, the group talks over informally such problems as the leading of a meeting, the responsibilities of a chairman, and the psychology of good leadership.

The suggestion that such discussions might be helpful in developing the leadership abilities of Union members was made last spring by Ray Cragin, chairman of the Finance Committee, and his plan was adopted by the Board this fall. It is hoped that these discussions will be of value to the members of the Student Union, and particularly the committee chairmen, in the bettering of their understanding of the qualities and attributes which make a good leader.

— ON THE SPOT

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of any of their number, is self-protection."

MAN CAN BE a reasoning animal if he will. Those of us, and there are more than this world can safely hold, who refuse the torturous path of intellectual virtue and who treat shabbily our freedom to think and to choose, are not liberal and never were. We have never risen above the stage of impulse and sensation. If we are to call ourselves liberal we must be scientific and just and reasonable in our means, and clearly perceive our ends. We will tolerate a Senator McCarthy because we are liberals: we need not approve his means. If Mr. Loeb has stimulated us, we should be thankful. Senator McCarthy is not a liberal. Mr. Loeb may or may not be a liberal (yes, he has been bitter but has he denied the right of self-expression? has he urged a government which strangles? has he declared himself for our own suicide?) Alger Hiss was not a liberal at the time of his betrayal. But, more important, neither are we liberal who sit here proffering, amid

smoke rings, shallow comments on the issues of our times without any factual basis whatsoever. We cannot even see that it is possible to be anti communist and, in certain cases, anti anti-communist without violating our integrity or liberal philosophy. We demand clear-cut answers without investigation. Mr. Loeb and Senator McCarthy recognize the savagery of the Russian threat (the end) but have often been careless with the means of exposing it. If we are true liberals we will have the brilliance to see what they see, and design a means which is not incompatible with the attainment of the end and the rights of the innocent.

THIS IS AN arduous task, a most difficult assignment, a challenge not to be lightly taken. The majority has cast aside the opportunity, and settled back to castigate those who have been willing to strike with a blunt sword. But at least they have a sword. We cannot be liberal as we now are; to declare ourselves as such is to crucify the word. Let us confess we are not liberals, nor did we have wish to be. It is a very painful path to follow.

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Portsmouth

Pan Hellenic Sorority Rushing Period Opens For Upperclassmen

By Debbi Atherton

The Pan Hellenic council has announced that during upperclass rushing, which will begin Sunday, Oct. 12, there will be available for the first time a counselling service composed of a group of alumnae. These women are prepared to assist all sorority rushees with any problems that they may have about rushing rules and politics, and will answer questions about financial matters, restrictive clauses and the making of a final choice of a house.

The counseling group will be headed by the alumnae rushing director, and will be in session two afternoons a week in Scott Hall library.

Rushing rules will be basically the same this fall as they have been in the past. There will be no dormitory rushing. Each sorority will be allowed a certain number of open houses, and only two dessert parties.

Begins Oct. 12

The rush period starts formally on Oct. 12, with a guided tour of all sorority houses, conducted by the members of Pan-Hellenic Council. During the week following, upper class women will be asked to sign up for rushing. A week of open houses will be held, and then invitations to desert parties will be sent out.

All those upper classmen who wish to rush, will be asked to attend a tea in Congreve North on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at which rules for rushing will be explained, and the new Pan Hellenic handbook will be distributed.

"Do's and Don'ts"

The hand book contains the complete calendar for both rush periods, as well as several new features. There is a section on "Do's and Don'ts", an explanation of the alumnae counselling service, and a list of the members, officers, and housemothers of each sorority.

The Pan Hellenic Council, which decides upon the dates for the rush periods, and makes the rules which govern rushing, is composed of rep-

resentatives from each sorority. The officers this year are Evelyn Bards, president; Sally Carey, vice president; and Loire Warner, treasurer. Miss Susan Bissey is the advisor for the council.

Foreign Exchange Students At UNH

Three continents and nine countries are represented by the twelve foreign students on campus this year. Three freshmen are on the UNH campus for the first time this semester.

In the freshman class are John Breitbart from Argentina, Gunnar Heskestad and Jon Riisnaes, both from Norway.

The other students represented are Miss Claudine Billy, a French graduate student majoring in chemistry, and Dietrich Brandenburg from Germany, majoring in liberal arts. John Hadjiyannis, a chemistry graduate student, and Peter Stavropoulos both come from Greece.

Also on campus are two Japanese students, Masahiro Kameda, a history major, and a junior, and Hiashi Ko, a senior majoring in economics. And lastly three tech majors, two juniors, Mahmud Idries from Syria, Benjamin Chung-I Kue from China, and a senior, Surya Singh from India.

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Mask and Dagger "Apprentice Night" Opens 30th Season

The honorary dramatic society, Mask and Dagger, began its 30th season by holding Open House at New Hampshire Hall for interested students, on Friday night. The members saw a turn-out of not less than 40 freshmen and upperclassmen for this first big meeting.

Robin Bonneau, president of Mask and Dagger, opened the meeting with an informal welcoming speech. He briefly reviewed the history of this organization and informed the newcomers of the various duties, stressing the importance of being behind the scenes as well as before the footlights.

The faculty advisor, Mr. Joseph D. Batcheller, Associate Professor of Speech at the University, informed the group of the value of belonging to a dramatic society. The illustration for this was elaborated upon in the talk on, "What Mask and Dagger Means To Me," presented by Mr. Albert Pia, a former Mask and Dagger member. He recounted his various experiences in this group, and showed that through this interest, he was the originator of other such societies in New England and the Armed Forces.

The heeled were initiated into the rudiments of drama by the various committees representing acting, props, costuming, carpentry, makeup, prompting, painting, publicity, sound, lighting, directing and playwriting, who explained the duties assigned to these groups.

The evening was made even more cordial by the serving of refreshments at the meetings conclusion.

The tryouts for "Kind Lady", the fall production, were held on Wednesday night. This play, which recently starred Ethel Barrymore on Broadway, will be presented sometime in November.

Seeing-Eye Dog Guides Owner Through Many College Activities



Wendy, a German sheperd seeing-eye dog, looks to her master, Miss Hope MacDonald for her next command. The cream and black dog and her master are graduates of the seeing-eye school in Morristown, N. J. Miss MacDonald, is a senior majoring in English and lives in Scott Hall.

Editor's Note: The following is a letter from Hope Macdonald about her Seeing-Eye dog, Wendy. So many questions have been asked about the dog that she thought the information might be interesting to students on campus.

"I have a very loving companion who is helping me through college. Because you may be new on campus, and will doubtless be seeing us both, I'd like to satisfy your curiosity by telling you something about my German shepherd, Wendy.

Wendy is black and cream, weighs 70 pounds, and loves her job of escorting me wherever I wish to go. I received her after three and one-half

weeks of training together at the Seeing Eye School in Morristown, New Jersey. Wendy sleeps in my room at home and here at college. A case of dogfood in my closet keeps her well-fed, and I currycomb and brush her daily to keep her clean.

Seeing Eye dogs wear a harness with a handle which is held in the left hand for easy following. The psychology of getting good working results is that of frequent and sincere praise, balanced by verbal or leash corrections in case of disobedience.

When I want Wendy to take me somewhere, I have to know the general directions quite well myself, because dogs are intelligent but not (continued on page 8)

Mortar Board Picnic

The Big and Little Sister picnic, sponsored by Mortar Board will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8. The Big Sisters, with lunches for themselves and their Little Sisters, will call for the latter at their dorms at 5 p.m. The order of formation will be Congreve North, South Congreve, Schofield and Scott freshmen with their Big Sisters grouping together, while Smith, Sawyer, and Commons will form the other body.

Posters will announce the meeting place for the company and in case of rain, another meeting site will be designated.

Announcement

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Announce Rules

Following are the official rules for the 1952 Mayoralty Campaign:

1. All candidates must meet with the approval of the Blue Key before they can announce their candidacy.

2. Blue Key reserves the right to reject any candidate and, in the event that too great a number apply for the candidacy, to arbitrarily select those whom they consider best qualified.

3. In case two or more candidates present identical or close to identical ideas, the first one to turn their's in to Blue Key will have preference. The other will have to select a new theme. Members of Blue Key will be the judge as to what is identical or close to identical.

4. Prior to announcing his candidacy, an aspirant must agree to conduct his campaign according to the rules and policy of Blue Key, and he must certify his willingness to do so in writing. Members of Blue Key hold the right to examine all scripts of the candidates before they are presented.

5. The opening of the campaign on Wednesday, Oct. 15 will be a combined rally at which all candidates will be allowed 10 minutes to present their rally. The close of the campaign will be marked by another combined rally to be held Friday evening, Oct. 17, at New Hampshire Hall.

Entries In By Oct. 12

6. Candidates must submit to Jere Lundholm, president of Blue Key, at Theta Chi by Sunday night, Oct. 12, a list of all rallies they plan to hold between the combined rallies which mark the beginning and the end of the campaign.

This list will give the time and place of the rallies. The order in which the

candidates will present their rallies on Wednesday noon and Friday night will be determined by drawing lots. There will be two drawings: one for Wednesday noon and one for Friday night. Any controversy over location of sites and time schedules will be ironed out by a joint meeting of Blue Key and campaign managers.

7. No rallies will be held before or after the specified time of the campaign period. This is not to be construed as to restrict initiative of candidates in reference to posters, slogans, or handbills, but does prohibit candidates from making personal appearances in campaign costumes. There is to be no rally or parade of candidates in approaching or leaving New Hampshire Hall on Friday evening.

10 Minute Rallies

8. Each candidate will be allotted 10 minutes time to present his final rally at N. H. Hall. There are to be no rallies after the Friday night combined program. Hours during which rallies may be scheduled by the candidates during the campaign are from 12 noon to 2 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Rallies held at other times than these are a violation of quiet hours, and the penalty will serve to disqualify the candidate.

9. At any time during the campaign, Blue Key will summarily remove from the race any candidate who violates any of the written regulations or the cannons of good taste.

10. Blue Key members who participate in the Mayoralty Campaign as candidates or supporters of candidates must temporarily disassociate themselves from Blue Key. Members who act as supervisors of the campaign must not sponsor or assist any candidates.

Home Economics Club

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held at the Practice House on Wednesday, Oct. 1. The group discussed plans and programs for future gatherings. The meeting was followed by refreshments and an informal get-together. Future meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of every month.

— UNIVERSITY DAY

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Student Senate; Jere Lundholm, Durham, Arnold Air Society; and Pauline St. Onge, Southbridge, the campus religious organizations.

Pat Fay, Alpha Chi, and Dick Hewitt, Phi Mu Delta, are in charge of invitations and registration. Don Wheeler, Theta Chi, has assumed athletic events.

Guides From Organizations

The guides, under the co-chairmanship of Jan Gilchrist, Alpha Chi, and Evelyn Bards, Alpha Xi, are being selected from such groups as Senior Skulls, Blue Key, Mortar Board, Sophomore Sphinx, class officers, camp counselors, student Senate, and agriculture and technology honorary societies.

The students will be chosen on individual standing and leadership rather than upon the organizations they represent. The screening will be similar to that of the 1952 Rolling Ridge selection.

The co-chairmen are providing one guide to every five high school students, and the same number to the visiting principals and teachers. The guides, who will wear name tags and possibly uniform clothing to distinguish them, are being excused from classes for the day.

The ticket for all events, including the luncheon, will cost 50 cents for each high school student. The faculty of the school will be the guests of UNH.

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— SEEING EYE DOG

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mind-readers. She knows the directions forward, left, right; and the commands, come, sit, down, rest and fetch. She likes to walk rapidly and I prefer her to because she is less apt to lose interest in her work and start noticing other things such as dogs and interested people. When I want her to pass by such distractions I tell her to "hop up". When I am displeased, the German ejaculation "pfui" means great shame to her.

Wendy was taught to hesitate for steps, curbs, and rough ground. If there is an object in our path, she will stop in front of it — usually — until I know what it is, then wait for a command. In crossing streets, I have to listen for the traffic, then tell her when to go ahead, but sometimes her judgement is best. She may frighten my friends by going very close to a moving object, such as a car, but if she sees or hears that it isn't going to stop, she will pull back quickly, and I must be alert to every motion of the harness.

Wendy loves to go to classes — why, I'm sure I don't know, as she only goes to sleep during lectures. But then she isn't alone in that. I always get through crowded hallways faster than anyone else too, since a cold nose is a surprisingly useful thing when it comes to making people get

out of the way. Wendy likes people, especially when they baby her. But she must have her playtime and work-time strictly divided, as a pat from a well-meaning stranger only means distraction from her duty, and increases interest in all people when she ought to be watching out for me.

This is my senior year at the University, and Wendy's second. My major is English, and I only wish dogs could read. But I couldn't ask for a better friend or a more helpful one."

Hope Macdonald

Senior Pictures

Seniors should sign up this week at the Notch from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for graduation photographs. Pictures will be taken starting Oct. 13, ending Oct. 24.

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