

# University To Suspend Traffic Violators

## The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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## Dean Medesy Announces Plans to Enforce Rules

By Charlotte Anderson

Students who have failed to register motor vehicles and who have received three tickets for violations will be suspended from the University for one week, the University Traffic Committee announced this week.

The committee also recommended the same penalty for a student who had a permit revoked and then brought his motor vehicle back to Durham. Students who failed to secure a permit by Oct. 8 and who have been tagged three or more times, will be notified of their suspension as soon as their identity has been established.

Upon notification of his suspension, a student must leave Durham, will be prohibited from attending classes, instructors will treat his absences as unauthorized

excuses, and he will be ineligible to apply for a permit for the remainder of the academic year. Persistent violators, after being suspended for a week, will be referred to the Judiciary Board for further disciplinary action.

Dean William A. Medesy, who is in charge of Traffic Council, stated that he was pleased with the cooperation shown by students and staff members who have secured their permits, but pointed out that there were still a few people who have not yet received permits.

Dean Medesy reported that a total of 1205 permits have been issued to 231 dormitory residents, 220 commuters, 154 residents of fraternities, sororities, college road apartments, and town residents. Approximately 600 members of the faculty and staff have also procured permits.

According to the new traffic system inaugurated this year, monetary fines will not be imposed, nor will a charge be made for securing a permit. The rules now state that any upperclass student who is not on probation may secure a permit. Freshmen under 21 years of age are not eligible unless they are married or a commuter. Monetary fines for violations will not be imposed this year.

The traffic committee includes Ted Bond, Jack Atwood, Pete Gallarini, and Polly Perley of the Student Senate committee and Professors Carleton P. Menge, L. S. Webber, Dean Medesy, and K. S. Morrow who serves as chairman.

The new regulations were finally approved by the Student Senate Men's Judiciary Board composed of Dave Tardif, chairman, George Batchelder, John C. Driscoll, Sheldon Cook, Douglas Jones, and Gilbert Gillette who met with the University Advisory Committee on Discipline with Professors Russell Skelton, Marvin R. Solt, Menge and Medesy. The rules were unanimously accepted.

## The New Hampshire Rated First Class

In competition with student newspapers all over the country, The New Hampshire was given a rating of First Class and was only a few points short of the coveted All-American rating, according to the All-American Critical Service for College Newspapers.

The contest was based upon type of school, frequency of issue, and enrollment of school. The ratings included, All-American, superior; First Class, excellent; Second Class, good; Third Class, fair; and Fourth Class, no honors.

## Extension Service Sends Two To Washington Convo

The Cooperative Extension Service at the University of New Hampshire will send two representatives to the 30th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, Oct. 20-24.

This year, L. A. Dougherty, extension economist, and Ann F. Beggs, home management specialist, will attend.

They will bring back outlook material for the people of New Hampshire, information designed to help our farmers and homemakers make plans for 1953. This information will be available early in November.

## Mayoralty Campaign Closes With Two Big Shows Tomorrow Evening

By Louie Thompson

Kappa Sigma which was originally scheduled to run a candidate withdrew from the race Wednesday morning, it was announced by Blue Key.

The annual Mayoralty campaign will draw to a dramatic close on Friday evening with each of the six candidates for the coveted title of Myor of Durham making his last and biggest bid for the student vote.

This year, as in the past, two shows will be held to accommodate the anticipated large attendance. The first show open promptly at 7:30 p.m., and the second starts at 9:30 p.m. Both performances will take place in New Hampshire Hall.

Blue Key is placing the emphasis on good taste in all phases of this year's candidates and their respective campaigns. At a recent special meeting of Blue Key, the sponsoring organization, two candidates were flatly rejected in line with this policy.

### "X" Not Allowed

A third candidate, that of East-West was rejected as being untraditional and not fitting the campaign as interpreted by Blue Key. Blue Key and its president, Jere Lundholm, stated that, "Mayoralty is traditionally a mock political campaign with a human being or personality as the candidate. East-West's candidate, 'X', was a concept rather than something physical, and both Blue Key and I rejected them on grounds that they were running an immaterial concept, in the opinion of Blue Key."

Voting will take place at New Hampshire Hall Friday 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.

Announcement of the winner will be made at 1:45 p.m., prior to the Springfield-UNH football game at Cowell Stadium. The winner will receive a plaque with the key to the city on it.

For three days, students will be attacked from all angles by the six candidates.

(continued on page 8)

## Rolling Ridge Conf. Leaders Adopt New Debating Procedure

The 1952 Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs, to be held on Oct. 25-26 at North Andover, Mass., and under the chairmanship of Nancy Cole, Alpha Xi, is adopting a new idea pertaining to the unity of discussion and panel debating.

The 65 students and 25 faculty members have been notified of their selection for this conference. These people were screened from a wide range of student activities on the basis of their leadership and interest in University functions.

The discussions in which they will participate have been divided into two groups with the purpose in mind of narrowing down the problems at hand to accomplish more in the limited time allowed.

"Purpose and Participation in Academic Life," the first on the agenda will include intellectual curiosity, Hood House excuses, attendance problems, cheating, advisor system, faculty-student relationship course transferring, and making courses more interesting. Also, of particular interest will be a discussion on the cutting system.

"Purpose and Participation in Campus Life," the second topic on file, will deal with the problem of "suitcase college," social functions, student behavior, and leadership-responsibility in extra-curricular activities.

The discussion leaders who have been chosen to participate in the conference are, Nancy Miller, Fred Bennett, June Cook, Leighton Gilman, Bill Croft, John Mueller, Paula Cyphert, Don Leavitt, George Batchelder, Edward D. Eddy, Prof. John S. Walsh and Dean Everett B. Sackett.

## Sophomores Edge Freshmen: 'Beanies Until Christmas'

For the second running, sophomore teams last Tuesday defeated the freshman class at the annual University Day games. As a result of their losses to the class of '55, the freshman must wear their beanies until Christmas — it says here.

On a four-out-of-seven basis, the sophomores won the day when they carried the wastebasket race, cage ball event for both men and women, and the three-legged race.

The program was under the joint sponsorship of Sophomore Sphinx, the Women's Recreation Association, the Student Senate, and the Alumni Association. Mr. William Prince, of the Alumni Association was announcer-coordinator of the program and Dayton M. Henson was starter judge. Senior Skulls and the WRA under the leadership of Elizabeth Brown also served as impartial judges.

For the women such races as old clothes, centipede, and three-legged were scheduled as well as the traditional cage ball. The men took part in old clothes, running, and three-legged races also, but the competition was a little more rough.

The student committee which planned the program was composed of Emily Pickett, Port Washington, N. Y., Chairman; Bob Keefe, Amesbury, Mass.; Alan Towle, Chichester; Richard Snow, Arlington, Va.; Charles Coe, Lebanon; and Ted Bond, Springvale, Me.

## High School Open House Plans Formulated; 1500 Are Expected



Members of the High-School University Day committee which is planning the October 31 event, are shown above looking over plans. Seated, left to right, are Evelyn Bardis, Jan Gilchrist, Sheldon Cook, chairman; Pat Fay, and Robert Chase. Standing: Leighton Gilman, Dave Tardif, Don Wheeler, and Dick Merritt. (Staff Photo by Art Rose)

The plans for the High School University Day Open House, to be held on Oct. 31 for the purpose of acquainting high school students with the college way of life, are nearing completion, it was announced by Sheldon Cook, Hi-U Day chairman.

## Tentative Broadcast This Friday Evening

The tentative Mike and Dial schedule of tomorrow night's radio broadcast from 7 to 9 p.m., includes a panel discussion, a sports broadcast, news on campus, semi-classical record playing, and personal interviews. The local campus station can be found at 640 on the radio dial.

The High Schol Panel Discussion is under the direction of Nancy Cole; the sports broadcasting, Tommy Kirkbride; the news on campus, by Bob Reis; semi-classical records, John C. Driscoll; Classical music, Barbara Sykes, and the Breakfast-In-Commons Interview, with Harry Van Sietan. Program Director is G. Chadwick, and station break continuity, Harry Van Ciclan.

Anybody interested or experienced in radio broadcasting is requested to notify any Mike and Dial member.

## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Traffic Violations:** Students operating motor vehicles in Durham who persist in violating University regulations will be suspended from the University. For details, see news story in this issue.

**Durham Addresses:** Will all students who did not know their address at registration, or have changed it since then, please advise the Recorder's Office as to where they are living. We need this information for the records and directory.

**Fulbright Scholarships:** Student applications for Fulbright Scholarships for 1953-54 are lagging behind those of a year ago. Two of the eight UNH students who applied last year are now studying in Europe. As applications must be fully completed this month, work on them should be started immediately.

## Cowell Stadium To Be Dedicated Saturday At Springfield Game

Dedication of the William H. Cowell stadium will take place between the halves at this Saturday's pigskin promenade between the New Hampshire Wildcats and the Springfield Indians.

The stadium will be dedicated to the former UNH coach and athletic director, who coached the Wildcats from 1915 until the time of his retirement in 1937. The ceremony will be a formal and simple one, with brief speeches given by Mr. "Swede" Nelson of the Boston Gridiron Club, and Richard C. Harlow of the American College Football Coaches Association and former head coach at Penn State, Colgate, and Harvard.

President Robert F. Chandler, Jr. will dedicate a plaque in memory of Mr. Cowell, and the plaque will eventually be placed on the press box at the stadium, according to Mr. William Stearns, director of publicity at UNH. Assisting in the dedication will be Ernest W. Christensen, a former Cowell player, a member of the board of trustees, and a representative of the 100-Club.

Robert Sawyer, president of the Alumni Association, will serve as master of ceremonies during the dedication.

Special guests at the ceremony will be the football captains between 1915 and 1936 and Mr. Fred Brice, former head coach at the University of Maine for many years.

Cowell Stadium will be the name applied only to the football stadium; the name Lewis Fields still includes the baseball field and other athletic grounds in the vicinity.

## President's Reception, Game, Dance To Greet Old Grads

The New Hampshire Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 18, will feature judging of homecoming decorations, open houses in all housing units, the President's informal reception, football game, and Homecoming Dance, it was announced by William L. Prince, chairman.

There will be four cup awards to the winning housing units, which will be selected on the basis of originality, theme and attractiveness. Dean Everett B. Sackett, Mary-Louise Hancock, L. Franklin Heald and Laurence A. Bevan are among the judges.

### Reception Scheduled

The schedule begins at 9:00 a.m. with the Alumni registration, Campus Open House, and coffee hour at the Alumni Club at 10:00. President and Mrs. Chandler, trustees, deans, faculty and Alumni Board members will be host at the informal reception until 11:30 a.m.

The judging of the decorations in fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will continue until noon. The Agricultural Alumni Association hosts are sponsoring a chicken barbecue at the Putnam Hall Barbecue pits which will end at 1:00 p.m.

### Gymnast vs. UNH

At 2:00 a.m. there will be the Springfield vs. New Hampshire football game at Lewis Field and between halves, the dedication ceremony of the William H. Cowell stadium will be held.

Campus Open House, with open houses at dormitories, fraternities and sororities, will be held from 4:00-6:00, after the game. Invitation dinners for members of fraternities will be held in the evening.

### Victory Dance

The Homecoming Victory Dance, held from 8 p.m. until midnight, and sponsored by the Interfraternity and Interdormitory Council, will feature the Wildcats providing the music.

Information concerning the tickets for the dinner, which is \$2.00 per person, requires Alumni to use the reservation blank overleaf to reserve a place at the meal.

# Mask and Dagger Troupe Begins Rehearsals of 'Kind Lady' Drama

By Charlotte Anderson

"Kind Lady," the Mask and Dagger production to be presented on November 20 and 22, has begun rehearsals. This psychological thriller concerns the subtle invasion of a gang of crooks into the home of a lonely and wealthy spinster. The discovery of being a prisoner in her own home, the gradual robbing of her possessions, and the strain of the near escapes, leads the play to its suspenseful and dramatic climax.

Mary Herries the spinster, is played by Lois-Joan Marcou, and Marlene Lebow. The artist Henry Abbott, who cleverly wins her confidence, only to rob her, is portrayed by Albert Pia, and Bruce Dick.

### Many Characters

The supplementary friends, relatives and characters who weave in and out of the script are played by Joan Gifford and Marilyn Crouch as Ada, Abbott's wife, Jim Dowliby and Richard Bouley as Mr. Edwards, the associate in crime. Mrs. Edwards is played by Jane Spinney and Sally Jobs, and their adolescent daughter Aggie, by Ginny Ross and Janet Towle.

Rose, the loyal maid, is portrayed by Shirley Rondow and Nancy Gove. Lucy Weston, the life-long friend, is interpreted by Nancy Miller and Priscilla Flagg. Mary Herrie's niece, Phyllis, is Charlotte Anderson and Janet Thonpkins, and her fiance, Peter, David Hamel and Leo E. Duprey.

The doctor, Richard Hinckley and Ashley Kostaras; Gustav Rosenberg, the art expert, is played by Robin Bonneau, and Ray Plante; and the banker is played by Ray Matheson and Ronald Gray.

### Successful Author

Edward Chodorov, New York author of "Kind Lady," which was adapted from a short story by Hugh Walpole, has written other productions, among them "My Sister Eileen," "Junior Miss," "Decision," "Wonder Boy," "Those Endearing Young Charms," and "Common Ground." His movies have included "Madame Du Barry," and "Kind Lady," in which Ethel Barrymore starred.

Mr. Chodorov studied at Eramus High School, where Jane Cowl, Edward Everett Horton and Barbara Stanwyck also were enrolled and he attended Brown University. His first job consisted of being stage manager with Moss Hart, one of his first theatre friends.

Mr. Chodorov moved up the ladder of success from his first play, "Wonder Boy," which ran for 44 performances to "Kind Lady," which is still considered, "one of the best melodramas of the modern theatre."

### "Bundle Dance" Highlight Of SU Halloween Program

A Bundle Dance will be the highlight of Halloween festivities at the Student Union on Oct. 25. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:45 p.m., to the music of Billy Hepler's Orchestra, and refreshments appropriate to the season will be served.

To attend a Bundle Dance, each student must bring a bundle containing one article of clothing as his admission ticket. The bundle will be carried until after the Grand March, when it will be exchanged for the bundle of one's partner. The article of clothing which it contains will then be put on and worn for the remainder of the evening. No one will be admitted to this dance without a bundle.

## OC Open Letter

To the Students:

"Students as a whole are opposed to Outing Club's petition for advancing the date of the Winter Carnival Ball to Thursday of Carnival Week" — from The New Hampshire. This news came as rather a blow to members of Blue Circle after the Student Senate meeting on Oct. 6.

We of Blue Circle feel that this "poll" of house sentiment cannot be really indicative of how houses feel because in many cases they were not told the advantages of this proposal as well as the disadvantages. In two houses, the vote turned from almost unanimously against the proposal to almost unanimously for it when the facts were brought up by Blue Circle members who happened to be in the houses. Certainly, the thought of having the Carnival Ball on a Thursday night is at first a most unconventional one, but when weighed with the advantages, it is at least worth a try.

Complaints have been heard the last two years that the price of carnival has been too high and the bands not big enough. This is the only way that we can get a really big-name band on campus and still keep the cost of tickets within reason.

Outing Club wants this Winter Carnival to be the best ever, and is trying hard to make it so. If this petition is accepted by the Social Committee and if it proves unsuccessful with this Carnival, you can be assured that next year the Ball will be back on Friday night. We will never know which is the better way until we try it. If you have any suggestions, address them to Jerry Miller, president of NHOC, Theta Chi, or come up to the OC office in the Notch any night between 7 and 9 and we will be glad to talk to you about your suggestions. After all, we want you to enjoy and participate in Carnival!

Jerry Miller  
President, NHOC

### Hotel Sales Managers

The University of New Hampshire Junior Chapter of Hotel Sales Managers Association cordially invites all students enrolled in the School of Hotel Administration to an open meeting this evening, Oct. 10, in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall. The guest speaker of the evening will be David F. Treadway, Sales Manager for the Treadway Inns, and Territorial Director of the Hotel Sales Managers Association. This organization is not a part of the Junior Greeters.

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## University Must Face Fertility Facts Says UNH President

America's state universities must be prepared to meet the demands of a sharply increased birth rate in the near future, Dr. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., President of the University of New Hampshire, has told New England State Tax Officials in a speech at Bretton Woods.

"Elementary schools this year have felt the first effects of the great increases in the birth rate during the 1940's. It will not be long," predicted Dr. Chandler, "before our colleges and universities are packed to the rafters by young people."

"State institutions," said the UNH president, "may look to private contributions for support of the 'fringes' of campus life, such as athletic facilities, music and art structures."

"But we cannot expect private donations to supplant, or even supplement, the obligation of the states to meet the basic needs of their universities. The states must continue to pay the salaries of our faculty members, and maintain the buildings, and to increase where necessary, the facilities of classrooms, laboratories and dormitories."

"Enrollment now is probably the lowest it will be for the next 25 years. The situation is critical now. It will be more critical ten years from now."

### Anonymous Gift Will Start Student Art Work Collection

The University recently received an anonymous gift of fifty dollars which will insure the start of a collection of student art works. The money will be used to purchase the work of a talented student artist.

The gift, according to Professor George Thomas, chairman of the department of the Arts, will be used for the art of UNH students only and will not be used for students of other colleges. The works will then become the foundation for a collection of student art, owned by the University.

Professor Thomas hopes to establish a sufficiently varied collection to provide a circulating exhibit throughout the secondary schools of the state.

### Time Change For Mail

Due to a change in train schedules, beginning Sept. 29, the closing time of the evening outgoing mail at the Post Office will be 4:25 p.m., instead of 4:40 p.m., according to an announcement made by Joseph A. Gorman, Postmaster of Durham.

## Going, Going, Gone

by Barbara Dillon

**Pinnings:** Kay Baker, Sawyer, to Ralph Booth, ATO; Maura Wingo, Schofield, to Dick Snow, ATO; Normagene Gillespie, Sawyer, to Howard Wells, U. S. Navy.

**Engagements:** Jean Canney Alpha Chi, to Robert Tague, Buffalo U.

**Marriages:** Ann Mahaney, Alpha Chi, to Bob Salois, Theta Kap; Claire Williams, Smith, to Bob Morse, Rochester, N. Y.; Sally Hoadley, Smith, to David Sloan, Army.

## Tryouts Slated Soon For SU Talent Show

The first tryouts for the annual Student Union Talent Show will be held on Oct. 25 at the Notch. Talent of all types is needed and any student who is interested is asked to sign up at the office of the Student Union director before Oct. 17 for an audition. After the tryouts, a board of judges will select the best talent. The show will be held on Nov. 8.

The Talent Show is one of the biggest programs presented by Student Union during the fall semester. In order to present a show which includes a variety of acts, Student Union wants the help of any student who can sing, dance, juggle, play a musical instrument, or who has any other special ability.

The Union feels that a show of this type, as well as offering an evening of entertainment for everyone, will give gifted students a chance to share their talent with the rest of the student body.

The Talent Show is being planned by Ed Lynn, chairman, and the members of Cultural Recreation committee of the Student Union.

### Donald Richards Appointed New Director of Admissions

Donald H. Richards, of Exeter, has been named Director of Admissions at the University, after serving as acting director since Oct. 1, 1951.

Mr. Richards was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and the University of New Hampshire in the class of 1942. He taught in York, Maine, and Dover, and is a Navy veteran of World War II.

Since joining the staff at T-Hall in 1947, he has been Director of Placement and has taken over the duties of Director of Admissions which Col. Jere Chase vacated when he was recalled to active duty in the Air Force.

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## SOME NEEDLES FOR CUPID

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Perhaps you'd like to consider with us, today, whether Cupid might possibly use . . . well . . . knitting needles.

For one thing, a man innocently assumes that a young woman busying herself with her knitting is the mistress of numberless other domestic arts as well. For another . . . you can hardly expect him to watch you knit without anticipating pleasantly the gift of several pair of socks.

If he chances to see the label on the yarn . . . and it happens to be that fluffy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN of 100% virgin wool . . . he knows at once that you recognize quality in wool, as well as men, and that you spend every penny wisely. Men too, you see, know "BOTANY".

After you score with your first pair of socks, you can repeat the effect indefinitely, matching every color but exactly, every time you wish. With "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS . . . YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANY TIME . . . ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS at

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THE WIDE WORLD GIFT SHOP

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### Recital Cancelled

Professor Bartley's organ recital which was to have been given Sunday, Oct. 19, has been cancelled because of the death of his father.

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# Mayoralty:

## A Double . . .

The mayoralty campaign that opened yesterday is one of the most crucial ever held on the UNH campus — not because of the world situation, not because the fate of a political party is involved, not for any of the reasons usually connected with a political campaign — but because if this campaign follows tradition, the University may very likely be without mayoralty in the future.

With faculty disgust growing at the increasing dirtiness of our Mayoralty campaign, top University officials have been quoted as saying, "Clean it up or throw it out!"

We cannot afford to lose our mayoralty campaign — the biggest student attractions on campus; more students enjoy the three-day farce than any other activity held during the year. More than that, it is one of our claims to fame; one of the few things that ever got the University a spread in "Life" magazine.

## Challenge . . .

This "Keep it Clean" crusade has been waged by the faculty every year, and is as fast becoming tradition as is mayoralty itself — and every year the campaigns get raunchier and raunchier. As always, apologists may point to exceptions, such as the brilliant dynasty of the MacNairs, but the trend has definitely been towards filth and more filth.

But even if Blue Key does manage to clean up this year's campaign there is still another point which they should explain to the student. On another page is an open letter from the cam-

paign manager of the East-West candidate, "X", telling of Blue Key's rejection of their campaign.

## For . . .

The letter says — and members of Blue Key admit — that the East-West men were never given an open hearing, and their idea rejected arbitrarily by the president of that organization, with advice of but a few other members. We cannot quarrel with this rejection without knowing the full facts, but it would seem that Blue Key has a moral obligation to grant a fair hearing to any candidate.

Again, perhaps the rejection was justified — but Blue Key could have avoided a great deal of student criticism by setting up a board of four or five members who would pass first judgment upon any candidate. If the candidate's backers were dissatisfied, they could appeal to the entire membership for final judgment.

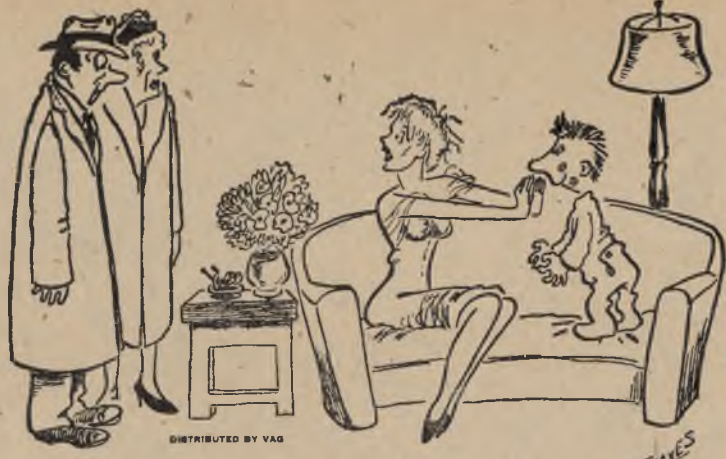
## Blue Key . . .

Of course, this is suggestion-after-the-fact, but we hope that Blue Key will consider the suggestion as constructive criticism for future years.

As we see it, this year's mayoralty lays down a double challenge.

To the candidates and their campaign managers: show us a campaign that is funny, that is clever, that is original — but above all, one that will be an honor to your University.

And to Blue Key: if no one else will clean up mayoralty, then it is your job. If the candidates refuse to cooperate, and if their skirts follow the traditional line of filth — then pull the curtains. Pull the curtains and cut them off — and you will have earned the respect of the students and the faculty that are counting on you.



"Why no, he's been a perfect little angel!"

# On the Spot — ON CAMPUS

With John T. Ellis

We shall brave the sneers of the unbelieving and the smile of the critics this week, lay aside controversies of State, and pay tribute to Edna St. Vincent Millay, an American poet. Charles Darwin was a man of some age when he wrote that his life had been a failure in one respect, and if he had his time to relive he would let no day pass without having read some poem, or song or verse. It is a sad commentary on the state of the world that we should have to invoke Charles Darwin's voice as an excuse for discussing the poetry of Miss Millay

on the second anniversary of her death. And it is with a great deal of humility that I write these words. I am not an English major, nor am I a literary critic. Rather, let us say I speak as a man who enjoys poetry for its own sake and have treasured the writing of a fine New England poet.

**THIS SPACE** could be consumed with the comments of eminent literary critics on the quality and substance of Miss Millay's work. I have read them all and discovered that for every critic who has said "perhaps she must be forgotten", there have been two who have asserted "in Miss Millay's poetry the American scenes she knows are set down with a truth unsurpassed in American poetry. She is a fine lyric poet in the greatest tradition of English literature, and a sonneteer of the first order of genius." We are well aware that the University's collection of Miss Millay's work is not well worn, or stained, or even torn. Whether this is because no one reads poetry anymore, or feels it hasn't any utility, or because some of us have read the "wrong" literary reviews, I am not prepared to say. Nevertheless, there are those who have found in Edna St. Vincent Millay real poetry — poetry which is not obscured with weird symbols, violent imagery, or fourth dimensional contrasts beyond our powers. That is not to say that all "modern" poetry is abstract and foreign to our senses or that it is not "good". But we are rather in agreement with Harold Lewis Cook that much of the Obscurantist and Objectivist poetry and the criticism of it, have "moved into the case-books of the psychologist". To read Miss Millay is to read life in its most fundamental, simple and powerful terms. "Nothing stands between the reader and the poem. The impact of the poetry is direct and instantaneous." One is struck with the "comprehended experience" which vibrates through her better lines. In her will we find set forth with pulse and restrained power the emotion, the reason, the passion, the colour and the darkness of a life that has been lived.

MISS MILLAY has written both good and bad poetry, as what great poet has not. Her first recognized poem, "Ren-

(continued on page 6)

## Letters to the Editor

### Campus Carillon

To the Editor:

I was under the impression that carillons were placed in T-Hall. If this is true, why not play music that belongs on carillons and not something that has no right or purpose to be so much as associated with the name of the instrument?

I am referring to the selection of music that has been heard over the campus this week. Celesta Aida — a wonderful composition and no doubt written by a person who appreciated fine music. How he would suffer if alive today. The final and overwhelming blow is Casey Would Waltz, etc. If this type of music is desired, then why not put the electric organ in Murkland in place of the carillon and go to it?

But if it is actually carillons that is wanted (and the purchase of the same seems to indicate such), please play music that is suitable and worthy of this fine instrument. What has happened to the change ringing? This person must have known something about the carillons because he had the right approach to the situation.

If they continue to play music that does not belong on the carillons, then I recommend that they be played once a year, on the 4th of July, when I will not be around to suffer.

Back to change ringing,  
Richard L. Taylor

### ASO Tax

To the Editor:

As President of Student Union, I feel I should make several comments concerning the story that appeared in last week's issue concerning the Student Senate investigation of the "high" ASO activity tax. The story states that the investigation is being made "as a result of student protests over the high charges of the tax." I have never personally heard such a charge made, but assuming that there are some students who do feel that \$4.55 a semester is too high, I should like to point out several things.

Student Union receives only seventy-five cents per semester from the tax, a total income of approximately \$4500 a year with the present enrollment of 3000 students. For this seventy-five cents a semester, the individual student receives the use of games, free weekly and monthly magazines, coffee hours, numerous services, and many dances and other programs. I think it is easy to see that a student doesn't have to do much at the Notch to get his money's worth. No charge is ever made for any program or service that is sponsored by the Union.

The article goes on to state that "the student-investigators will attempt to discover what the three organizations (Student Union, The New Hampshire, and the "Granite") do with their tax appropriations." This could be taken that Senate is wondering if these organizations are spending their money wisely and that perhaps the money is being misused. This is not the case. In talking this matter over with George Batchelder, Senate President, I found that what they really want to know is what the mechanical functions are in spending the tax money. Or, stated in another way, what is the function of ASO? I shall not go into an explanation here of how ASO operates as I believe that this will be printed after the Committee reports to Senate. Whether the reporter that wrote the article misunderstood what Senate was trying to do or

(continued on page 7)

## Hooray For Serenading Singing . . .

One of the biggest and long-lasting traditions on campus is the serenading that goes on after hours before the women's housing units. Another tradition is the Durham Police Force. Often these two traditions come into conflict as they did recently, resulting in a few of the campus Pinzas spending a few hours in the Dover pokey.

Let's take a look at the rules and see if they are fair. The rule on serenading says that all serenading must be over by midnight. With the advance on hours which have been made since the rules were invoked, most boys are still bringing their dates home at the witching hour — so any organized serenading is made a little more improbable.

## Or . . .

(By organized serenading we of course mean that group singing which carries on in intelligent sober lines.)

What this paper wants is that the rules be reviewed and possibly rewritten to make the hour one o'clock instead of twelve.

We realize, of course, that the rule as it stands now is not only to protect the peace and quiet around the girl's dorms, but is also to preserve the sanctity of the homes of the taxpayers of Durham.

In a statement to The New Hampshire, Chief of Police Louis Burgoin stated that the rules are going to be more strictly enforced this year with the above purposes in mind. Chief Burgoin went on to say that he had a few complaints issued already and that steps have already been taken to make the rules more rigidly enforced.

## Running? . . .

Tradition has been a problem at the University for several years. The Henderson Memorial Carillons were thought to be needed so badly last year that a drive raised over \$7,000 to further tradition. We think that the serenading done on this campus is even more important as a tradition-bearing event because it is unsolicited and is something pleasant to every individual who takes part in it. We suppose that as a last resort a tradition could even be made from running from the police every time you feel a choral coming on.

At least an investigation should be made as to the possibilities of changing the rules. It does seem a little silly that such a curfew be made so early, but then again so do about 80 per cent of the other rules when you compare them with colleges where the individual is considered as adult.

## New Hampshire Hall

### Short . . .

At UNH we have trees, grass, rock outcroppings, rolling landscapes, and a carillon. In short, we have a campus — a proud feature that sets us apart from many big-city colleges that have, perhaps, only a two by four plot centered by a single cherished tree. Our buildings are set in the midst of said scenic setting, making for that mystical element termed "college spirit". For the most part these buildings are attractive, practical, and fairly close to where students live.

Of all the University buildings on campus, there is one that appears in print more than the rest. We refer to the local theatre — girls' gym:

New Hampshire Hall. The most sought-after hall on campus as evidenced by the reservation book at the Dean's Office, New Hampshire Hall is the center of most of our social and cultural events during the school year. With the single exception of Notch Hall, it is the logical place to hold dances, formal and otherwise. Blue and White programs are given there; band concerts, symphony orchestra presentations, concert choir and glee club programs, and faculty recitals all find their niche in the social calendar and are enjoyed at New Hampshire Hall. Mask and Dagger utilizes the stage, Blue Key sponsors Mayoralty there, IFC presents Song Fest there. Stunt Nite zanies draw droves of students, Freshman Week finds the place used almost every night of that period. We could go on and fill this entire page with names of organizations and activities that use the building, but this is not our purpose.

## Circuit . . .

But to you, the student, we ask: have you ever come out of that place without saying, "Whew, is it ever hot in there"? Considering the constant use of the place, doesn't it strike you that there should be some sort of air-conditioning unit functioning? In a recent Editorial Chip, the President's Reception was referred to as "an annual steambath". We find this an exaggeration not too far removed from the truth.

But wait. The other day we made a startling discovery. Those contraptions scattered among the ceiling lights are not decorations. They are cover-ups for fans that are part of an extensive air-condition system. Further investigation uncovered the fact that the unit has not been in operation for at least the last six years.

## Maybe? . . .

There follows no editorial blasting. This is a polite inquiry, sure to be echoed by every melted master of ceremonies that ever spoke into a microphone on that stage — sure to be echoed by students who spend half their time in the lobby "to get some fresh air". Why aren't the fans turned on?

## Sphinx Efficiency

An interesting side note was brought up to the New Hampshire offices as a result of the recent discussions on the relative efficiencies of the Sophomore Sphinx.

The New Hampshire has in its possession at this time a card signed by the secretary of the Sophomore Sphinx which was written to a sophomore asking him to attend a meeting. The card is addressed not to a member of the Sphinx — but to some one who does not have the 2.0 average required by the Sphinx for membership, and who was never even voted into the organization.

It was reported to The New Hampshire that this person also has a Sphinx shield which he has worn on his blue sport jacket as the Sphinx do. The shields were given out at a Sphinx meeting earlier in the year, and were supposed to be given only to Sphinx members. The individual in question happened to be at the Notch, it is reported, and walked in on a Sphinx meeting and sat down. Afterwards he professed himself to be a Sphinx and received his shield and apparently was placed upon the membership list to receive meeting notices as were the other "members".

Is this efficiency?

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Durham, N. H., October 16, 1952

EDITOR ..... Leighton C. Gilman '54  
Business Manager .. Richard Bruce '53

# "Cat tales"

by  
Tom Kirkbride



It's Homecoming weekend, and in addition to the Mayoralty confusion there's excitement about the formal dedication of Cowell Stadium, which will take place between the halves of Saturday's football game with Springfield.

But who was this Cowell? William "Butch" Cowell, as he was affectionately known to all connected with Wildcat Country Club affairs nearly two decades ago, coached football at New Hampshire from 1915 to 1936, and also acted as Director of Athletics during this period. He literally "established" athletic activity in Durham, and was largely responsible for the fine sports plant that students now enjoy.

Cowell was born in Lynn, Mass., and played varsity football at the Universities of Pittsburgh, Kansas, and Illinois. He coached at Haskell Institute, an Indian school similar to Carlisle, before assuming his duties at New Hampshire.

## A Barrel of Equipment

When Bill arrived in Durham, the athletic situation was appalling. It has been said by some of the old-timers that all of the school athletic equipment could have been easily stored in a good-sized barrel. There were no developed playing fields. New Hampshire football teams had won just 23 games, while dropping 71, prior to Cowell's administration. No football coach had stayed in Durham for more than three years. When he left in 1936, Cowell's teams had won 84, lost 67, and tied 22, and his teams had played nearly 50 games with major colleges.

In 1921, Cowell had one of his best teams; it was also one of the most noteworthy in New Hampshire's football history. After losing the second game of the season to Dartmouth, the Wildcats roared through seven straight games without a defeat. Included among the wins that year were a 13-7 win over Holy Cross, and a 10-7 triumph over Army. The next year, in a losing season, the Cats played Boston University, Army, and Cornell. The 1921 team, incidentally, played a post-season game with Springfield, which resulted in a scoreless tie.

## A True Sportsman

Besides being a fine coach, Cowell was also a fine sportsman. He was one of the founders of the American College Football Coaches Association, and was permanent secretary-treasurer of the organization up to the time of his death in 1940. His great feeling for this association brought him from his sickbed in 1939 to attend the annual meetings. He was also a member of the Boston Gridiron Club, which group voted him the "man who has done the most for college football" in 1940.

That Bill deserved the above title was borne out by the way in which he handled his football teams. He was a stickler for training and sportsmanlike conduct. Smoking, drinking, swearing, and temper tantrums were taboo to him, and on one occasion he pulled his best lineman out of a ballgame for a fit of temper. Another time he held up practice until his boys "produced" all the articles they had lifted from a hotel on a road trip a week earlier.

Unlike present day coaches, Cowell was of the old school — that of the "show 'em yourself" era. Bill was a good guard, even up to the last years of his career, and he'd load on the equipment and show the lads how to take out the secondary.

Cowell's attitude with his boys won him friends among students, alumni, and coaches. He helped many boys through school, and it was seldom that his home on the Durham shore was not filled with young athletes and coaches. Among his intimate friends were Fielding Yost, Gil Dobie, Knute Rockne, Lou Little, and Dick Harlow. He was a great fisher, hunter, and spender, and thought nothing of spending a month's salary on a party for his friends.

## A New Hampshire Immortal

Bill Cowell was a figure of another generation, a generation that most of us know little about. When he died in 1940, he had left the University with Memorial Field, a new football stadium and field house, a board track, a swimming pool, and a hockey rink. He established varsity cross country, winter track, hockey, lacrosse, soccer, boxing, tennis, and seven freshman sports on the collegiate level in Durham. In addition, he started intramural sports and the physical education program. He also brought Carl Lundholm, Paul Sweet, and Hank Swasey to Durham. Lundy, by the way, played his college football under Cowell.

## Kittens Play BU Pups At Nickerson Field Tomorrow

Coach Bob Kerr's untried Freshman Football team will play the Boston University Frosh squad tomorrow afternoon in Boston.

As the team entered the last week of practice before the game, Kerr and his two assistants, Steve Perrochi and Earl Eddy, two varsity regulars last year, emphasized fundamentals.

Kerr announced his tentative starting lineup for the BU game. The offensive and defensive lines, which average 193 and 188 pounds respectively, include:

Offense	Position	Defense
Bartolo	Left end	Walker
Bourque	Left tackle	Tate
Murphy	Left guard	Lianos
Britton	Center	Stasiak
Decelle	Right guard	Robichaud
Pietkiewicz	Right tackle	Verry
Montagano	Right end	DeVincentis

The offensive backfield is tentatively set with Armando Carli in the quarterback slot, Marcel Couture at left half, Johnny Kostandin at right half, and Bernard Dunbar doing the fullbacking.

The defensive backfield included: Charley Carmihal, Joe Degnan, Bernard Gleason, and Phil Richard. The average weight of this backfield is 176, and the offensive team averages 173.

The team ventures to Exeter next week.

## Bostons Lose Second In Row As Maine Wins By 24-7 Score

New Hampshire's football Wildcats went down to defeat for the second Saturday in a row last week, as the undefeated Maine Bears literally assure themselves of the Yankee Conference championship by breezing to a 24-7 win over the Durhamites.

The Maine victory was not as one-sided as it might seem, however, as New Hampshire held the Bears practically even in the statistics department. Maine's total yardage output was 298 yards, and New Hampshire's was 283. A late surge by the lads from Orono, which netted them 10 points in the fourth quarter, did the trick.

### Cats Score First

The Cats took the initiative immediately at Alumni Field and led 7-0 at the two minute mark of the first period. Bob Salois recovered a Maine fumble on the home team's 40, and after Dick Dewing had bolted up the middle for 18 yards, quarterback Bill Pappas hit end Mal Kimball with a bullseye in the end zone. Don Kelliher converted, and completed the Wildcat scoring for the day.

The New Hampshire line, which had folded like wet paper before Pat Abbruzzi and Rhode Island a week earlier, bore down and stopped the potent Bear running attack of Ed Bogdanovitch, Ernie Smart, and John Butterfield cold. Bogdanovitch was forced to punt the home team out of danger three times in the first quarter.

The Bears were still puzzled by the Cat's defensive wall midway through the second period, but then the New Hampshire defense began to take the Bear's passing attack for granted, and things started to happen. Steve Novick hit Ed Bogdanovitch on the Wildcat 38 with a perfect pass, and after Smart and Calenda had carried for 17 more yards, the Durhamites



Paul Sweet instructs five of his varsity cross-country lettermen in a practice session at Lewis Fields. Left to right: Paul, George Holbrook, Ralph Stevens, Ev Webber, Dan Hogan, and Al Carlsen.

found themselves back on their own 25, fighting to hold the Pale Blue off until the half ended. On the next play, Novick pitched out to Bogdanovitch on a wide right end sweep, and Bogdanovitch flipped successfully to end Norm Carville on the New Hampshire one yard line. With 35 seconds left before the half ended, Bogdanovitch plowed off right tackle to score standing up. Roger Miles converted and the game was knotted at 7-7 as the half-time recess began.

### Bears Move

Neither team could move offensively as the third period started, but on the

ninth play of the quarter Jeep Munsey's effort to boot the Cats out of an embarrassing situation backfired when Dave Wiggin, a substitute back, gathered the punt in and scampered broken-field fashion, 65 yards to score. Miles again converted, and Maine led, 14-7. It was the first time that a Maine football team had been ahead of New Hampshire since the fall of 1949.

Lady Luck must have spiritually damned the Bostons after the second Maine score, because nothing seemed to go right for the rest of the afternoon. The Cats offense stalled, and

(continued on page 5)



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## Reelers Meet Tonight At N.H. Hall

The second meeting of the Durham Reelers will be held this evening, Oct. 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Co-chairmen Helen Bangs and Nick Wadleigh announced at the first meeting that the program of Durham Reelers has been re-organized this year to an informal one which will feature Square Dancing and include some Folk Dancing. Future meetings will be held every other Thursday night and will feature several local and guest leaders each night.

Among those scheduled to call and direct dancing for the coming season are: John Trafton, local square dance caller; Arthur Tufts, president of the New Hampshire Folk Federation; Ed Taylor, Kittery folk dance specialist; Dr. Howard Schultz, member of the English department, and noted for his square and contra dance calling; and Mr. Cornelius Schenck of the Extension service. These informal evenings of dancing are open to students, faculty, townspeople, and invited guests. Refreshments will be served.

After the regular meetings of informal dancing, those who are interested in dancing for exhibition may remain for the practices which will be conducted at that time.

## Boston University Stops Varsity Cross Country Team, 21-37

The University of New Hampshire cross-country team went down in defeat to the Boston University harriers last Saturday afternoon at Boston. The Sweet men were responsible for 37 points while the Terriers accounted for 21 points.

Placing first was Kelly of B.U. with a time of 20:6.7. Close behind in second place was UNH's Alan Carlsen with a time of 21:15. The race again went B.U.'s way as they pushed the next two men across with consecutive times of 21:48 and 21:55. Warren Lyon of UNH then placed fifth with a time of 22:17. Three B.U. men tied each other's times as they placed sixth, seventh, and eighth at 22:35. Following in immediate succession were: Ralph Stevens with a time of 22:42 in ninth place, Wallace McRae in tenth place with a time of 23:01, Dan Hogan in eleventh place at 23:08, and William Carpenter and George Holbrook in twelfth and thirteenth place each with a time of 23:08.5. Richard MacCormack placed fourteenth at 23:37. All six men are of the University of New Hampshire. Leslie of B.U. was in fifteenth place with a time of 23:39. Then Everett Webber placed sixteenth at 23:46 and Kehoe was seventeenth with a time of 24:03. Both men represented UNH. Winding up the race was Evans of Boston University in eighteenth place with a time of 24:05.

The final score again was Boston University 21, the University of New Hampshire, 37.

Saturday the team heads for Orono, Maine for a meet with the University of Maine. This should prove to be a good race as the Maine squad is well stocked with material. It will be up to the UNH runners to wear out the opposition in order to produce victory.

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## Freshmen Hill and Dalers Top BU Pups For First Win

Paul Sweet's freshman cross-country squad edged out the B.U. yearlings 28 to 31 for its first win in as many starts. The UNH runners looked impressive as they got their first chance to exhibit their skills. Although B.U. placed 7 men in the first ten placements, the Wildkittens were able to come through in the right spots to insure victory.

The freshmen terriers were loaded with talent, having some of the fastest men in this area. The victory is decidedly a move in the right direction inasmuch as the UNH freshmen have a large and highly competitive schedule ahead. Tomorrow, the squad travels to Exeter where they will tangle with the prep school boys. This meet should produce a good test for the freshmen, as Exeter also has plenty of talent.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

(continued from page 4)

the defensive line, after holding Maine on three downs inside the New Hampshire ten yard line, was forced to watch the football sail through the uprights via a successful old goal attempt by Roger Miles.

The Cats offense again sputtered after the kickoff, and the penalty bug began to bite. Munsey again punted, but a 15-yard setback on the Wildcats put Maine in possession on the New Hampshire 26. Maine then drew a five-yarder, but the Wildcat line finally opened up, and Bogdanovitch, Novick, and Al Card drove to the New Hampshire three. Bogdanovitch scored his second tee dee around right end, and Miles again converted. Maine led, and won, 24-7.

# Cats Dedicate Cowell Stadium; Face Springfield In Homecoming



Three lads from Springfield College who will see action at Cowell Stadium Saturday. On the left is halfback Norm Morris whose long runs against Harvard and Norwich make him the team's best ball-carrier. In the center is Ken Hall, a 250 pound defensive guard. Joe Chander, pictured on the right, is the right halfback.

By Dave Huffer

A capacity crowd is expected for Homecoming Day this Saturday when the Wildcat footballers will meet the Springfield Maroons at Cowell Stadium. The game will feature the first appearance of the newly-elected Mayor of Durham as well as the dedication of the stadium.

To date this season, the Wildcats have taken one of their three games, while Springfield has come up with a win 34-7 over Norwich, a loss in their opener to Harvard 27-7, and a tie in last week's game with Massachusetts, 20-20.

### Series 41 Years Old

An interesting feature is the series history of the two clubs which dates back to 1911 when the Maroons blanked the Cats 28-0. The second game in 1921 saw a New Hampshire Club which had beaten mighty Army 10-7, battle to a scoreless tie in a post-season game with a Springfield Club which had dropped a 12-0 game to the same Army team. The 1938 game resulted in a queer 3-2 score in favor of Springfield when their field goal topped our safety. The total games

### Notice

The appointment of Frances Rodman '54, as Philip Morris Campus Representative at the University of New Hampshire has been announced.

Rush Chairmen and other campus group secretaries should contact Miss Rodman at Alpha Xi in connection with sampling their affairs with Philip Morris cigarettes.

for the series stands at 11 won by UNH, 10 lost, with 5 ties. In five of the six years since World War II, the Homecomings of both schools have been spoiled. Only in 1950 when we snapped a 14 game Springfield winning streak 14-0 at Durham did the home team take a game.

However it is reported that Springfield and UNH are switching their schedules so that the game will be the final one to finish the season with the biggest rivalry.

Last week's game with the University of Massachusetts saw the Maroons complete 19 of 31 passes, when they were tied in an upset, 20 to 20. However, Springfield has a big line and is a very sound club. The gymnasts run out of seven offensive formations, which include the T, Box, Double and Single Wings and the short punt among others. Coach Ozzie Solon is a sharp veteran mentor who has worked at Luther, Drake, Iowa and Syracuse before going to Springfield.

As far as Wildcat prospects go, Dave Rand seems to be just about through for the year, while Jack Kooistra is still in the process of getting over his virus condition. Tackle Barmashi may be in shape to go on Saturday, although he wasn't able to make the Maine trip.

### Maroons Heavy, Fast

Chief Boston and his assistants are concentrating on fundamentals such as blocking and tackling this week. One of the hardest jobs will be the recognition of Springfield's myriad formations, to say nothing of the fact the UNH will be outweighed and outmanned at every posi-

tion. The offensive ends will be Kimball and Herrick, with Keany and Pasquill as tackles, Boucher and Geoffrion at the guard slots and Burke at center. Pappas will be the quarterback with Hal Campbell and Joe Regis at halfbacks and Dick Dewing at fullback. Defensively the Cats will line up with Tom Canavan and Jim Keough on the flanks, McKoan and Merrow as tackles, Driscoll and Salois at the guard posts, Bray and Amico as line backers, Mazur and H. Campbell at halves and Pappas as safetyman. Kickoff at 2:00 p. m.

## Channing-Murray Club Is Reactivated, Plans Discussion

The UNH Channing-Murray Club, a newly reactivated group of Unitarian and Universalist students on campus, announces that its first meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 20, in Room 216, at 7:30 p.m., Murkland Hall.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion on "The Moral Issues in the Coming Election." Members of the panel will be Dr. G. Harris Daggett of the English department; Dr. Gibson R. Johnson of the History department; and Mr. George Deming of the government department.

The Channing-Murray Club has been inactive during the past year, but plans an active program for the future. Joan Meserve is temporary chairman of the club.

There will be a meeting of the New Hampshire Varsity Club on October 23 at 7 p.m. in the Organization Room in Commons. All members are urged to attend, as plans for the forthcoming dance will be discussed.

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## Newman Club Plans Activities For Catholic Students on Campus

Several parties, dances, picnics and dramatic presentations are being planned by Newman Club, Catholic students' organization on campus, in preparation for their 1952-53 season, it was announced by Daniel Hogan, president.

To start things off, a get-together was held Sept 29 to introduce the organization to new members and announce the highlights of the coming year. Investiture with formal ritual will take place Oct. 27 in the church at 7 p.m.

Father J. Desmond O'Connor, Chaplain of the Newman Club, was National Chairman last year and is now New England province Chaplain. Father O'Connor conducts classes in Christian Evidences each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. in his office at New Hampshire Hall.

A varied program has been planned by the organization including a Communion Breakfast to be held December 7 with the Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, Bishop of Manchester, as guest speaker. Early in December James O'Neil, author and prominent Catholic layman, will lecture. Another important speaker will be the Most Rev. John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester, who will visit the campus in spring.

Among the social events of the year are the Newman Club play, an outing in the spring, and the annual Christmas and St. Patrick's Day parties. During the year, members visit other colleges for province meetings.

Offices of the Newman Club are Daniel Hogan, President, Jim Grady and Joan Westling, Vice Presidents, Frank Dutil-



Father J. Desmond O'Connor

le, Treasurer, and Lorna Dunkenson, Secretary. Province delegates are Wally McRae and Bob Steve.

The Newman Club council is made up of representatives from each house on campus. These council members are conducting the annual membership drive of the Club and will contact all Catholic students in their houses.

Meetings of the Club are held every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Special lectures are held in University buildings.

### Arnold Air Society

An open house will be held by the Arnold Air Society at Pettee Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. A welcome will be given by Commanding Officer Andre Chabot, and the pledging program will be explained by Adjutant Recorder, G. Ernest Temple.

A dance has been planned for Arnold Society week-end, Nov. 15 and 16.

### — ON THE SPOT

(continued from page 3)

ascence", written when she was barely nineteen, has been acclaimed by Louis Untermeyer as "one of the most remarkable poems of this generation". In it she discovered the world of beauty:

And all at once the heavy night  
Fell from my eyes and I could see,—  
A drenched and dripping apple-tree,  
A last long line of silver rain,  
A sky grown clear and blue again.  
And as I looked a quickening gust  
Of wind blew up to me and thrust  
Into my face a miracle  
Of orchard-breath, and with the  
smell,—

I know not how such things can  
be!

I breathed my soul back into me.

It has been said that the spiritual intensity of "Renaissance" never was found by the poet again. In her first published work in 1917, Miss Millay early revealed her preoccupation with the love and sadness in the world. In Sonnet II she writes:

Time does not bring relief; you all  
have lied

Who told me time would ease me  
of my pain!

I miss him in the weeping of the rain;  
I want him at the shrinking of the  
tide;

The old snows melt from every  
mountain-side,  
And last year's leaves are smoke in  
very lane;

But last year's bitter loving must  
remain

Heaped on my heart, and my old  
thoughts abide!

**AFTER GRADUATING** from Vassar, Miss Millay moved to Greenwich Village. As Elizabeth Atkins said it was "a bit like stepping off from a level meadow into the Grand Canyon". It was while here that the poet wrote some of her worst poetry and, unfortunately, created the "Millay legend".

In "Second April" (1921) the artist returned to the more thoughtful view expressed in Sonnet VIII:

And you as well must die, beloved  
dust,

And all your beauty stands you in  
no stead;

This flawless, vital hand, this per-  
fect head,

This body of flame and steel, before  
the gust

Of Death, or under his autumnal  
frost,

Shall be as any leaf, be no less dead  
Than the first leaf that fell, — this  
wonder fled.

The critics have often accused Miss Millay of having an "undignified fear of death." Later in life she bemoaned this misinterpretation. To her, death was a "Supreme Nuisance, an obstacle in the road of life, insurmountable and unskirtable, but lacking in majesty of outline and rather more infuriating than fear-some . . ."

**EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY** has written some of the most beautiful sonnets in the language. Among the many she wrote in "Fatal Interview" (1931) one stands alone:

Love is not all; it is not meat nor  
drink

Nor slumber nor a roof against the  
rain,

Nor yet a floating spar to men that  
sink

And rise and sink and rise and sink  
again;

Love cannot fill the thickened lung  
with breath,

Nor clean the blood, nor set the  
fractured bone;

Yet many a man is making friends  
with death

Even as I speak, for lack of love  
alone . . .

In her sonnet series "Epitaph for the Race of Man" Miss Millay traces man from the beginning to his end, which she visualized as coming by his own hand:

Here lies and none to mourn him but  
the sea,

That falls incessant on the empty  
shore,

Most various Man, cut down to  
spring no more;

Before his prime, even in his infancy  
Cut down and all the clamour that  
was he,

Silenced; . . .

Whence, whence the broadside:  
whose the heavy blade? . . .

Strive not to speak, poor scattered  
mouth; I know.

Our quotes, perhaps, have not done justice to Miss Millay. We only ask that you distrust the critics: you alien can really know the poet. After all, Miss Millay herself has announced, pronounced, and silenced me.

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### Blue Key

Open Letter:

Yesterday, Blue Key's annual Mayor-alty campaign began — without a single dormitory candidate entered. Since last week's The New Hampshire stated that East-West had planned to run a candidate, I feel that it is my obligation as that dormitory's campaign manager, to explain our absence.

We did not drop out — because we were running a concept instead of a human personality, we were forced out by Blue Key. "X", the embodiment of our concept, was considered by the president of that organization unfit to be Mayor of Durham. Perhaps, you, the students who choose the Mayor, would have decided as he did — that, however, we shall never know.

There is something more important, however, than the fact that we were disqualified. That is the way in which we were disqualified. We requested a hearing in front of all the Blue Key members to present our case. *We were denied this one request* because one man, obviously biased against our idea, felt that he was as able to present our case to the other members of Blue Key, as we who created it. We feel that a gross injustice was done, and hope that steps will be taken to prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

(s) David J. Avery  
campaign manager  
for East-West Hall

### Outing Club

Future Outing Club trips include a one-day Mt. Washington climb, and two weekend mountain climbs, according to Jerry Miller, president.

Sunday, Oct. 19, under the leadership of Puffy Nissen and Don Wood, the group will climb Mt. Washington. Oct. 25-26, Franconia Ridge Climb will take place, led by John Hood. The Nov. 8-9 Jackson Climb, with the University of Maine, is now being planned by Bruce Dreher and Hank Clow.

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## Phys Ed May Soon Be Elective Course Says Carl Lundholm

"Serious consideration is being given to the possibility of making men's physical education an elective course," stated director of men's physical education in a recent interview, Carl Lundholm.

Lundholm said that this has been done at other colleges with considerable success. Such an elective program is aimed at developing basic skills which have been learned in high school and at teaching new skills which for various reasons have not been taught in the lower schools.

Because of limitations in personnel and equipment it has been impossible for the department to maintain a physical education program living up to the standards which the department had set up, said Lundholm. With this in mind the department asked that one year of the two year physical education requirement, be waived for this year and next while a study as to possible new programs was made. It is now planned to distribute a "ballot" listing the activities which are possible under present conditions. When these are returned, the department hopes to find out what activities are of most interest to the students and will plan accordingly.

Under the plan for making phys ed elective would be a provision for instruction in various activities for interested upperclassmen. This instruction would be in the form of regularly scheduled classes conducted by members of the department. Director Lundholm says that this plan may not be possible in the immediate future but is something which the department hopes to see started someday.

## Towle, Falle Direct Literary Meetings

Among the clubs and groups on campus that have resumed their activities this year, are the Poetry Workshop and Folio. Each meeting is held at the home of Prof. Carroll S. Towle, and are open to any interested student or faculty member.

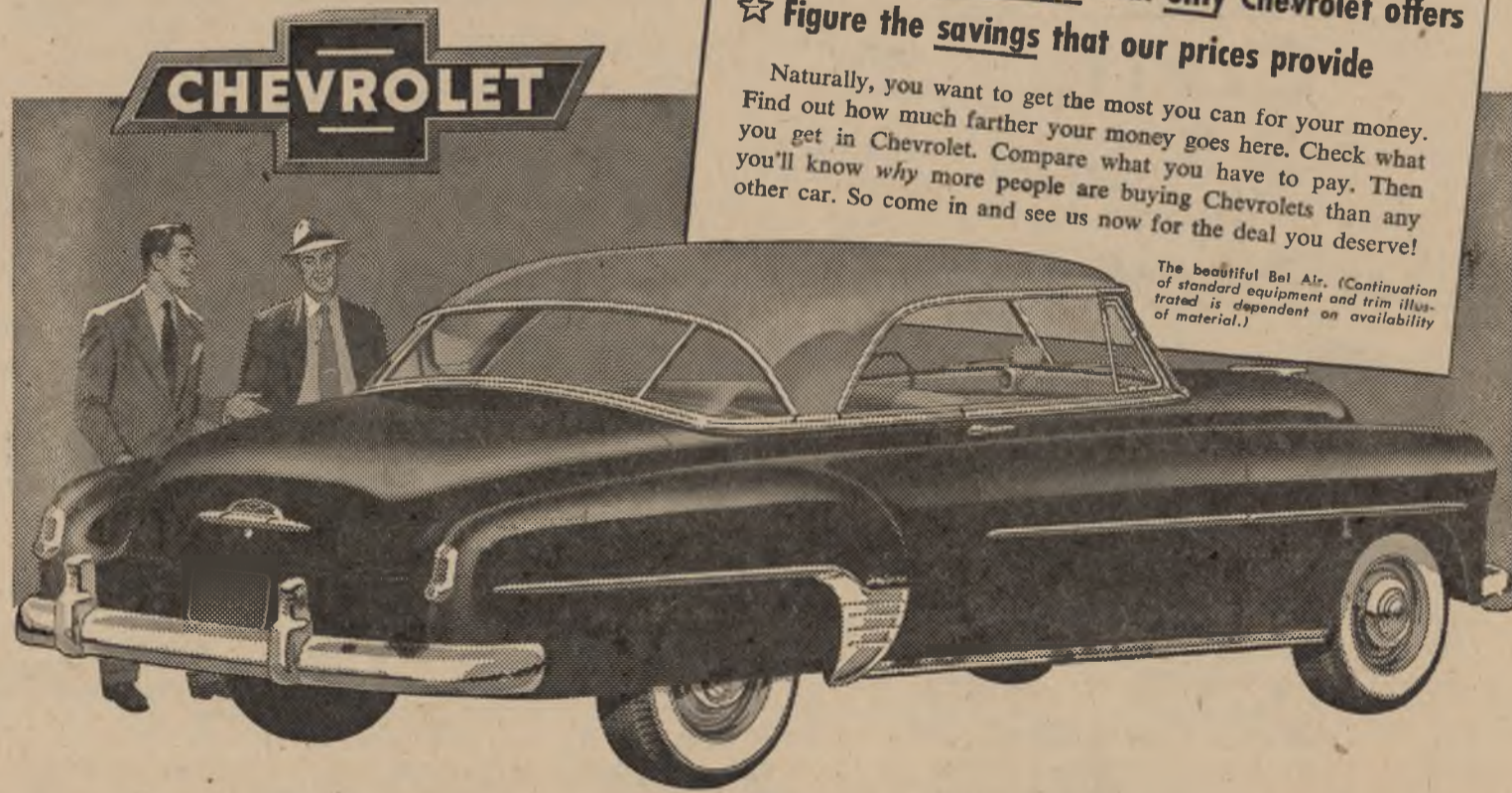
Folio meets every Monday at 8 p.m. At informal meetings, both fiction and non-fiction pieces by 20th Century authors are read and discussed.

Poetry Workshop meets every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Once again, the members meet very informally with Prof. Towle and Prof. George G. Falle, to write poetry, and to discuss each others works.

Both organizations have occasional outside visitors. Last year, Shirley Barker, a UNH graduate discussed with the Folio group her recent best seller, "Rivers Parting."

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# Letters to the Editor

Amen

To the Editor:  
Your recent editorials concerning the Sophomore Sphinx as well as your referral to the reluctance of faculty and administrative officials to express their opinion concerning editorials and editorial policy have finally evoked sufficient reaction in me to prompt me to express myself concerning these editorials.

Freshman Rules were reinstated at the request of the student body and the enforcement of them was given to the tender mercy of a group of unsophisticated Freshmen during the last half of their initial year on campus. They, each year have been led to believe; that Freshmen rules were considered by upperclassmen to be important and they were the agents of the upper classes, upon which they could count for support in enforcement. Each Orientation Week they work diligently to ready the Freshmen for the return of the upperclassmen who will demand that they conform to the rules. What the penalty for failure to conform would be has only been a vague threat—so vague that even the Sphinx didn't know what it would be. This year Sphinx realized during Orientation Week the futility of this idle threat, they realized something that previous Sphinx members found out, far too late to do anything about it. They realized that Freshmen Rules could not be enforced

by coercion because no one was interested in coercing anyone. They realize that if they were to enforce Freshmen Rules and accomplish the fundamental objective of instilling class spirit and an appreciation of traditions that, in view of upperclass support, the only means left to them was to make it a big game in which it was fun to participate and in which the Freshmen who failed to participate felt 'out of it'. Many of your staff and probably the man who wrote one or both of the editorials were members of the Sophomore Sphinx who failed long ago to come anywhere near achieving the objectives which were and are Sphinx's. Do I detect sour grapes?

Sophomore Sphinx will never come any nearer to attaining their objectives in the future until all Sophomore Sphinx alumni come to the realization that Sphinx is only an agent of the student body, that they cannot enforce Freshmen Rules until their parent body not only demands that they enforce them but is actively concerned with assisting them in their work beyond the point of sniping, undermining editorials, beyond the point of committee reports to a disinterested Senate, beyond the point of begrudgingly financing a handbook in which only the editor is sincerely interested, beyond the point of giving only passing consideration to the selection of the new Sphinx. The development of school spirit in the incom-

# Meeting Of Spanish Club Is Postponed

Due to the Mayorality campaign, the Spanish Club meeting planned for Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Organization Room of Commons Hall has been postponed.

The first meeting of the newly formed Spanish Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in Room 212 of Murkland Hall.

A Spanish Fiesta program has been planned and will consist of various Spanish entertainments and music. Spanish decorations and refreshments have also been planned. A very short business organization meeting will be held also.

All persons are invited to attend this program regardless of their knowledge of Spanish is only an interest in Spanish or the Spanish speaking countries is necessary.

Future programs, Spanish style, which will include songs, skits, and plays, by faculty and students have been planned.

ing Freshman classes of the future can only be accomplished when their is school spirit in the upper classes who will enthusiastically support their agents, Sophomore Sphinx, in a task in which they, the upperclassmen, sincerely believe — the introduction of the Freshmen to the UNH feeling of loyalty and responsibility to our Alma Mater. The looseness of the organization to which you refer is only a reflection of the general looseness with which the parent organization has treated the Sphinx. This year's Sphinx worked hard, they were sincere, and I for one, and as a former advisor to Sphinx, wish to publicly commend them for their enthusiasm and eagerness to accomplish their objectives. A small scallion to them for their failure to follow channels, but a bushel of them to you and the Senate for your inappropriate editorials and for the general disinterest of the Senate.

Sincerely yours,  
(s) Paul H. McIntire, '42  
Chairman of Orientation Week

# Violin Recital By Vincent Bleeker Oct. 22; Prof. Steele Accompanist

By Dave Proper

Mr. Vincent Bleeker of the Music Department will present a violin recital in New Hampshire Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by Prof. Donald Steele of the Music Department.

Mr. Bleeker is instructor in strings in the Music Department and director of the University Symphonic Orchestra. He has an outstanding reputation as an artist and educator.

Working For Ph.D

A student of Olga Eitner and of Sevcik and Thomas Marrocco, Mr. Bleeker holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the Uni-

versity of Kansas and a Master of Music degree from the same institution. He is now working for his Doctors degree at Columbia University.

In concert work, Mr. Bleeker was one time concertmaster in the Kansas University Symphony Orchestra and was later appointed a part time conductor of the organization.

Taught in Kansas

As a public school music educator he developed a number of string programs in the schools of the Midwest. He has taught in Lawrence and Haddam, Kansas, and also at the University of Kansas. He is also known for his work in string clinics and for his violin-lecture recitals in which he has appeared in the public schools of the Kansas area.

Wrote Symphony

Among his compositions his "First Symphony" was introduced to the public at the University of Kansas by the University orchestra. He has written string quartet music preformed by the Griller String Quartet, songs, a suite for woodwinds, a sonata for piano, and other shorter piano pieces. He is now writing a second string quartet for piano and strings which has been commissioned by the Westminster Quartet of Berkley, California.

The recital program will be presented at 8 p.m. on October 22 in New Hampshire Hall. The public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged.

Again and Again

Tot he Editor:  
We of the Sophomore Sphinx feel that the attacks made on us in The New Hampshire recently were for the most part, unjust.

In particular, may we point out that your insinuations that we are merely "glory boys" — out to get ourselves in the public eye — are completely false and unjustified. Since you set yourselves up as authorities on the Constitution of the Sphinx, you should be well aware of the fact that, except for class officers, who are ex-officio Sphinx, we had nothing whatsoever to do with our being chosen. We are sure that when our class officers ran for election, their primary aim was to be of service to the class, not to be Sphinx. They did not set the precedent, they merely conformed with it.

The rest of us were chosen by the Sphinx of 1954. If this is not the best method, you can hardly blame us for it. We could not influence their decision in any way. Until we read our names in The New Hampshire, we had no idea that we had been so honored.

We do consider it an honor, in spite of the difficulties we have encountered, because Sphinx is an honorary society, whose members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership. We have tried to do our best. We admit that we deviated slightly from some of the traditions heretofore connected with Sphinx. However, it has always been a basic American ideal that when a better way to do something is discovered, then a change should be made. We feel that the results of our experiment are valuable. The freshmen class does not hate the Sphinx this year as they always have in the past.

We made some mistakes — we hope that future Sphinx will profit by them. At the same time, we feel that we achieved success in making the Class of 1956 seem a part of and loyal to UNH. Isn't that the primary objective of our organizations? We sincerely believe that it is, and that enforcing Freshmen rules and regulations are only a means to an end — not an end in themselves.

(s) Sophomore Sphinx

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Anthony R. Black  
Notre Dame



## MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

(continued from page 1)

dates for Mayor. A brief rundown of the aspirants follows.

### Gen. El Rancho, ect.

Gen. El Rancho de Gonzales y Campa-nero hasta el Juarez de la Buracho and his hoard of ATO sponsored banditos are storming campus with their campaign for the coveted title of Mayor.

If elected, this Mexican revolutionary promises to revolutionize all counter-revolutionary tendencies of the Administration; to convert all cattle at the University barns to laughing stock; and to have Tequilla and Tomato juice on tap at the Notch for all who have eight o'clocks.

Backing this Mexican desperado is the famed Tequilla Kid (Burp!); Juarez de Head and his notorious brother, Juarez de Party; El Cuspidore, Pilo Guano. Putting the snap into the campaign is Rubber Jose, the Mexically Hose.

### Draft Dog E. R.

Will Draft Dog E. R. be drafted? Will the idol of Durham women fall into the wicked clutches of the armed services? Will all the men on campus be torn from the arms of the Co-eds by the draft? Both Lambda Chi and the campus are hustling to the aid of Draft Dog E.R. who is 1-A in the draft.

Draft Dog E. R. is a real Joe College character, complete with white bucks, golfbags, and a gal on each of his arms. In the drive for "Peace at any Price" peaceful campus, ROTC drill will be held at Soby's every Thursday afternoon, that nigh baseball will take the place of the popular afternoon sport; and compulsory cuts will be required for all students.

### You Too

Life will be different under the proposed reign of I. M. Skitzo of Acacia fraternity. This man with the split personality plans to convert all people into skitzos so that everyone will have two personalities instead of merely one.

Skitzo himself is a half-and-half character — one half is an elite sophisticated gentleman, the other a run down hobo. He tells of a friend, also a skitzo, who is able to have half of himself struggling over a pre-ponderous problem at the library, while the other half is sipping

## List Open Hearing For Cutting Rules

The Rules Committee of Senate is sponsoring an open meeting, Oct. 22, 4:15 p.m., 105 Morrill Hall, on the topic, General Attendance Rules, and under the direction of Prof. Arthur W. Johnson, Business Administration.

The attendance rules as they stand now are that every student is expected to accept the responsibility for satisfactory attendance in each course for which he is registered. Occasional absences from lectures or recitations are not specifically penalized. However, any student who by frequent unexcused absences shows that he cannot accept this responsibility for attendance renders himself liable to disciplinary action.

Under unexcused absences, any student who is absent without excuse from an announced test, quiz, examination or from a laboratory period, may, at the discretion of the instructor, be penalized for such absence or be allowed to make up the work missed.

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### I. C. Stars

Phi Mu Delta is bringing a genuine Hollywood producer to UNH in the person of I. C. Stars, noted producer of movies back in the "roaring twenties". Mr. Stars is not only visiting the campus, but plans to turn Durham into a Hollywood of New England, using campus beauties as his big attractions.

Appearing with Mr. Stars are such notables as Greta Garbo, Rudy Vallee, Charlie Chaplin, Babe Ruth and many of the stars of the earlier eras of movie making. I. C. Stars brings with him the traditional features including the flappers, Dixie Land jazz bands and bath tub gin.

### Mr. Jones, Politician

Mr. Jones, sponsored by Sigma Beta, is now in the midst of his whistle-stop "clean up" campaign through the suburbs of Durham. His chugging campaign train drags behind it a flat car with a large tunnel to be laid between key points on campus and Kingsbury Hall for the convenience of all tech students.

At Wednesday's introduction of candidates, approximately 300 girls were pinned by Mr. Jones. The pins are giant metal ones with "Mr. Jones, the peoples choice" enameled in brilliant red and white colors.

## HI-U DAY

(continued from page 1)

as guides for the 1500 people representing 123 schools.

The featured events on this all-day program include a performance of the University Concert Choir, campus tours, exhibitions by various organizations on

## Student Senate Will Hold Oct. 28 Election

The Student Senate elections for 1952 to be held on Oct. 28, will cover 12 dormitories, fraternities and sororities, with 20 places to be filled, according to Gordon E. Wiggin, elections committee chairman.

The filing period will be Oct. 16-24, ending at 5 p.m. with petitions definitely not being accepted after that time. Elections will be held in the housing units on Tuesday, Oct. 28. Petitions must be acquired from the Corresponding Secretary's office, Notch Hall, and must be returned on the required date, to the Corresponding Secretary, Jack M. Atwood.

The housing units, and the openings for Senate include: South Congreve, two; Smith, one; Alexander, one; East-West, three; Hetzel, one; Kappa Delta, one; Pi K A, one; Commuters (men), one; (women), four; Sigma Beta, one; Sawyer, three; and Schofield one.

display at the Notch, the discussion panels, luncheon at New Hampshire Hall, Open House at dormitories, fraternities and sororities, an athletics program featuring the ROTC drill squad, a freshmen football game with Exeter Academy, the appearance of the Pep Kittens, a band program, and a welcoming speech by the newly elected mayor of Durham.

### First Time

This event is being held for the first time on the University campus. The number of high schools that responded to the idea far exceeded the number expected.

## NH Absentee Ballot Available to Students

Absentee ballots are now available for New Hampshire residents, according to an announcement by state officials. Students who are unable to return to their home towns for elections, may obtain these ballots by writing the supervisor of the checklist where they live, provided they have been previously registered.

Students are urged, however, to write for their ballots immediately, in order that they may fill them out and have them sworn to by a notary public, and returned by Nov. 4.

Out-of-state students who are uncertain how to obtain absentee ballots may consult Robert Sampson, at Rm. 222, East Hall.

## Historians Conference Held At Dartmouth On Oct. 11-12

The Sixth annual Northern New England Historians' Conference was held last week-end, Oct. 11-12, at Dartmouth. Professor Edwin Reischauer of Harvard of the Department of Far Eastern History was the speaker.

Dr. G. R. Johnson was the chairman of the conference. Professor P. M. Marston, Assoc. Professor A. B. Partridge and Assoc. Professor H. V. Jones from the University of New Hampshire attended the conference.

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

## Young Democrats Elect Walter Dunfee President

Walter Dunfee was elected president of the Young Democrats at the University at a recent meeting on campus.

The other officers are Richard McLoughlin, vice president, Valerie Wilcox, sec.-treasurer, and Charlie Hackett, John C. Driscoll and Robert McCadam compose the executive committee.

The Young Democrats are attending the Manchester stop where President Truman speaks at 6 p.m., and tomorrow morning, Oct. 17, will leave for Rockingham Junction where President Truman is delivering a "whistle-stop" speech.

All persons interested in securing rides to either of these addresses, please contact Richard McLoughlin or Charlie Hackett in Hetzel Hall.

At the meeting next week, Dr. David Long, of the history department, will be guest speaker.

## ASO TAX

(continued from page 7)

individual student more than the present seventy-five cents a semester), or the Union would simply be forced to stop activities because of the lack of funds.

I think that if the students stop and think over the points I have made, they will find that they aren't too bad off at all, in fact they are in a very favorable position.

Sincerely,

/s/ Robert L. Chase, Pres.  
Student Union Board of Governors.

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