

## Mask and Dagger Ready for Nov. 19 Opening Night of "Kind Lady"

Opening night for the Mask and Dagger dramatic production, "Kind Lady," is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 19, with curtain time, 8 p.m. The Blue cast will open on that night, and alternate with the Red cast, who will play on the final night, Saturday, Nov. 22.

The actual performance of "Kind Lady," will represent 6 weeks of hard work, not only on the part of the cast, under the direction of Mr. Joseph D. Batchelder, but work by the backstage crew, under the direction of Mr. Richard Rothman, of the speech department, and Phil Sanborn, stage manager.

### Considered Tops

Considered one of the best melodramas ever written, "Kind Lady," is concerned with the subtle, and terrifying suave maneuverings of a handsome, but evil artist, into the home of a lonely, but wealthy spinster who collects art.

The gradual breaking-down of the middle-aged woman, by the artist, and his weird colleagues; the ins and outs of the spinster's friends; with their sunny contrast in personalities; and the heartbreaking attempts at escape, all contribute toward making "Kind Lady," a play to keep the audience on the edges of its chairs.

### Paintings Reproduced

Meanwhile, while the cast has been rehearsing to correctly interpret the unusual parts, the backstage crew has been painting, and constructing the elaborate furnishings of the set be-



Caught in the rehearsal scene of Mask and Dagger's forthcoming production, "Kind Lady," are Bruce Dick and Richard C. Bouley. They are principals in the opening-night performance, Nov. 19, and will appear again the following Friday. "Kind Lady" is Mask and Dagger's first on the boards in this 30th anniversary season. The show will run from Wed. through Sat. with alternating casts. (M&D Photo)

## Plans Formulated For Xmas Concert

Preparations are now under way for the annual Christmas Concert which will take place on Dec. 10 and 11 under the direction of Prof. Karl H. Bratton, chairman of the department of music.

Approximately 300 students of the University, including the University Symphony Orchestra, Concert Choir, Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, speech department, and The Arts and Dance groups on campus, will participate in this annual production.

One of the main attractions of the program will be excerpts from the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah," a dance number performed to the music of "Along the Street I Hear," and selected Christmas songs by the combined choirs.

A number of the selections sung by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have been listed as part of the coast-to-coast broadcasts for Mutual Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company. Selections by the Concert Choir will also be carried coast-to-coast over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

People who are responsible for this program are Miss Elaine Majchrzak, Mr. Vincent Blecker, Mr. Joseph Davis, guest conductor Mr. David Smith, Mr. Karl H. Bratton, and Mr. Joseph D. Batchelder.

## Freshmen Vote Next Monday For Class Officers; 20 Seek Positions

Monday, Nov. 17, at 2:00-5:00 p.m. primary voting and registration for freshmen class officers will be held in each housing unit, it was announced by the Executive Council Classes elections committee.

The eight candidates who are running for president of the Class of '56 are John Kostandin, Lynnfield, Mass.; Wakefield High School and Brewster Academy; Charles Turner, Portland, Me.; Deering High School; James B. Perry Whitefield, Lancaster High School; Richard Southwick, North Hampton, New Hampton Prep.; Peter Dunlop, Andover, Mass.; Wallaston Academy, Mass.; Armando Carl, Malden, Mass.; Everett High School; George Allen, Chelsea, Mass.; Chelsea High School and Richard Smith.

### Veep Candidates

Vice-presidential candidates are: Fred A. Tilton Jr., Laconia, Laconia High School; Kenneth Dodge, Rochester, Spaulding High School; Ernest J. Clarke, Portsmouth, Portsmouth High School and Frank McLaughlin.

The five student candidates for secretary are: Anne Seidler, Radburn, N. J.; Fair Lawn High School; Barbara Buckman, Newton, Amesbury High School, Mass.; Janet Curran, Portsmouth, Portsmouth High School; Barbara Entwistle, Beverly, Mass.; Beverly High School;

fitting a wealthy art collector's home. The major problem, being that of producing the master works of great artists for framing upon the stage, was tackled through the idea of using the opaque projector. This instrument reflects or projects the desired painting upon an empty canvas, enabling art students to chalk in the actual painting. The audience will not be able to distinguish these chalked reproductions from facsimiles of the originals.

### Experienced Director

As well as being director and associate speech professor at the University, Mr. Joseph D. Batchelder has been affiliated with approximately 65 University student productions. These have included such well-known works as "Kiss And Tell", "The Little Foxes", "The State of the Union", "All My Sons", "Our Town", "A Doll's House" and "Pygmalion."

"Kind Lady," will feature in the opening Blue cast Marlene Lebow, Priscilla Flagg, Nancy Gove, Janet Tompkins, Leo Duprey, Bruce Dick, Marilyn Crouch, Ashley Kostaras, Dick Bouley, Sally Jobs, Janet Towle, Ray Plante, and Ron Gray.

Red cast consists of Lois-Joan Marcou, Nancy Miller, Shirley Rowand, Charlotte Anderson, Don Hamel, Albert Pia, Joan Gifford, Dick Hinckley, Jim Dowaliby, Jane Spinney, Robin Bonneau, and Ray Matheson.

and Kim McLaughlin, Leonia, N. J., Leonia High School.

The position of freshman class treasurer is being sought by Robert Narkis, Nashua, Nashua High School; Charles B. Gulick, Scarsdale, N. Y., Edgemont School, N. Y. and Proctor Academy; and Robert Britton, Greenfield, Mass., Greenfield High School and Hebron Academy, Mass.

### Meet Council

These petitioning candidates met with the Executive Council of All Classes, Wednesday evening, to learn about their respective duties, responsibilities and campaign methods.

Voting in housing units, will consist of each student's registration being required before the issuance of a ballot. Representatives of the Council will supervise.

The final candidacy will go to the two highest in the primary vote with a third in reserve in case of a close vote.

Final voting will be held on Nov. 24, from 2:00-5:00 p.m., in housing units.

The Executive Council Elections committee, in conjunction with the Student Senate elections committee, consists of Bruce Wemore, and Don Wheeler, co-chairmen, with Charlotte Anderson, Nancy Evans, Dick Hewitt, Gordon E. Wiggin and other members of the Executive Council of All Classes, which is under the chairmanship of Jack Driscoll.

## Vets Entertained By OT Class Tonight

Tonight, Thursday, Nov. 13, the sophomore Occupational Therapy class plans a program of entertainment at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, with a football season theme. The girls will sing football favorites and will give a short skit portraying the grandstand crowd. Favors are paper Navy footballs containing sample cigarettes; coffee and sandwiches will be served. The program will be concluded by group singing.

The girls planning the entertainment are Marion Sitter, Nancy Bartlett, Lee Paladina, Fay Foster, Jean Everett, and Pat Hikel. The name tags and favors have been made by Sheila Mahoney, Ingrid Tamm, Elizabeth Jones, Lou Chatham, Lynn Dickinson, Judith Feldman, Margery Helfrich, and Dorothy Meserve, Jayne Jones, Beverly Clark, Barbara Edwards, Nancy Whenman, Martha Ham, and Virginia Christensen. Posters are by Ann Chandler and Sally Sterritt.

The refreshment committee includes Jane Bittner, Marion Curtis, Rita Bergeron, Helen Delaney, Joanne Brownrigg, Frances Lewis, and Margo Zastro.

Transportation to Portsmouth has been offered by the volunteer motor corps of the Durham Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Blewett.

## Four UNH Women Attending N. E. Student Gov't Convo.

Four delegates from the University of New Hampshire will attend a Woman's Student Government Conference of New England colleges at the University of Vermont from Nov. 14 to Nov. 16. Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean of Women, will accompany the delegation.

The conference, sponsored by the Associate Women's Student Government, will center on the theme "Individual Responsibility in Our Democracy." Small groups will discuss campus problems.

Attending from the University are Jean Clapp, Scott; Priscilla Hudson, North Congreve; Pauline Durkee, South Congreve; and Hope MacDonald, Scott.

## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Remedial Reading.** All students interested and in need of remedial reading, please sign up immediately in the English Department office, Murkland 118. Sign up for all hours at which you could take English C; one hour, mutually agreeable to the instructor and the largest number of students, will be chosen. Notice of time and place will appear in next week's New Hampshire.

## Workshop Suggestions To be Worked on by IFC

By Charlotte Anderson

"Much better than last year and with a definite progress shown," was, to Ralph Levitan, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the net result of the second annual IFC Workshop held last Saturday in Murkland Hall.

## Six Constitutional Amendments Face Senate Monday Nite

Six amendments to the Student Senate constitution will be proposed before Senate at their regular open meeting next Monday night, it has been announced by George Batchelder, president of the student governing body. The executive council of Senate will bring up for approval four changes concerning committee duties.

The amendments include the following proposals: the executive council would assume the functions of the Student-Administration Relations Committee; the Publicity Committee would be made a standing committee; and to the duties of Corresponding Secretary would be added those of Committee Coordinator.

### Joint Meetings

Men's Judiciary Board is planning to bring up an amendment concerning joint meetings between the men's and women's judicial boards. The final proposed amendment will be introduced by the Elections Committee.

Results of the investigation into the possibility of longer library hours will be reported to the Senators by the Library Committee. This committee was established several weeks ago when it was brought to the attention of Senators that many students felt that the library, including the music rooms, should be open more than it presently is. Another committee, appointed after student requests for more telephones and more efficient service in dormitories were received by Senators, will give a report on its investigation into the problem. The ASO tax investigation committee will also present a report with recommendations.

### Senate Agenda

The official agenda for the Student Senate meeting of Nov. 17, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Organizations Room of Commons, was released by the executive council as follows:

1. Appointments.
2. Committee reports:
  - a. ASO Committee report.
  - b. Library Committee report.
  - c. Telephone Committee report.
3. Amendments proposed by:
  - a. Men's Judicial Board.
  - b. Elections Committee.
  - c. Executive Council: (1) Student-Administration Relations Committee, (2) Publicity Committee, (3) Corresponding Secretary, (4) Executive Council duties.
4. Other business.

The four-hour Workshop, which brought together over 80 participants, including members of the IFC, faculty advisors, and administrative officials, was divided into four general topics. They were "Scholarship, and Grade Point Average," "Fraternity Codes of Action," "Public Relations and Greek Week," and "Discrimination in Fraternities."

### Raise Averages

The discussion decisions on scholarship, were that fraternities should definitely make attempts to raise their scholastic averages, but this problem must be left to the individual houses for their own solution, it was announced by Roy Lindberg, chairman.

Also under this same topic, a split of opinion occurred in the question of, "should there be a minimum academic average requirement before pledging a freshman?"

House scholarship awards were suggested as an incentive to lagging houses.

### Fraternity Codes

Ken Hildreth headed the Fraternity Codes discussion where it was decided that the bids be given out by IFC after each fraternity submits a list of those that it wants as pledges. Another suggestion along the same line was that there be a 24-hour silent period when the fraternities cannot speak to the prospective pledges and another 24 hour elapse before the pledges accept the offered bids.

The question of the penalties for dirty rushing was also brought up and it was decided that there could be enforcement by the IFC and the administration.

### Chaperones

A list of the proper treatment of chaperones, and qualifications for them has been drawn up into a pamphlet which the IFC will soon publish. The aim of this booklet will be to help houses plan their social calendars more fully, increase scholarship and improve house activities.

Control of public drinking at football games and unorganized serenading was discussed, but the immediate action was impossible due to the dormitory element also involved.

David Crowell's discussion group on public relations came up with the decisions that fraternities had not received enough good publicity, and steps toward the improvement of this matter must be taken. Community and campus projects as an item of better publicity for the fraternities was suggested, and a committee was appointed to work on this project.

### Discrimination

The subject of discrimination in fraternities was readily agreed to be one of difficulty by George Batchelder's group. It was revealed that many of the national fraternities would gladly rid themselves of their discriminatory clauses, except that there would be an immense amount of red tape.

This question will be included in next year's agenda for definite study in the IFC Workshop if there is no tangible action completed this year.

Reports of these discussion groups will be presented to the IFC at the next pre-Thanksgiving meeting, and further action is expected at that time.

## East-West Dormitory Residents Petition For More Fire Safety

by Dan Ford

Climaxing two weeks of heated controversy over alleged fire hazards, the students of East-West Halls recently petitioned the Administration for improved fire protection measures for their dormitory.

The petition was the work of a four-man committee under the chairmanship of proctor Edgar Caldwell, set up by house meeting vote on Oct. 23.

Outlining the present fire-control system, which the residents stated was inadequate, the petition went on to request emergency lights for the corridors, rewiring of the shower lobby, and a general survey of the fire-alarm system in the building.

Copies of the petition, which was approved unanimously at an East-West house meeting Nov. 6, were sent to Dean of Men William Medesy, Superintendent of Properties Harold Leavitt, and to the Inter-Dormitory Council. University officials, however, were not available for comment on this action, since most of them were attending a conference of Land-Grant Colleges in Washington, D. C.

The dormitory has been the center of a two-week controversy touched off by the original house meeting which set up the investigating committee. The New Hampshire editorialized on the subject in a previous issue.

The Manchester Union picked up the story last week, and the Sunday News climaxed the event last Sunday when they ran a two-page feature on the subject.

## Pres. Chandler's Statement

In regard to recent editorial criticism of fire hazards on the University of New Hampshire campus, may I state that the University works closely with the Fire Marshal of the state to insure the safety of our students.

As an example of this close working relationship, Mr. Robinson, the state Fire Marshal, together with the late Deputy Marshal Kellogg, spent almost four months in 1949-50 making a thorough inspection of all buildings, fraternity and sorority houses. Mr. Robinson reported that the University buildings were in good shape, and recommended certain improvements. His recommendations have been carried out by the University.

Since that time, frequent and periodic checks have been made of fire prevention facilities. East and West Halls, for instance, were examined completely shortly before the opening of the University in September. The fire-fighting equipment was found to be in order. Students are apt to tamper with the equipment from time to time, but replacements are made as soon as such tampering is discovered.

The Fire Marshal has recommended that East and West Halls be replaced as soon as possible by buildings of fire-proof construction. Such replacement has necessarily been postponed because of limited funds for new buildings.

The University will continue to work with the Fire Marshal in order to take every precaution so that the lives of our students may be safeguarded.

/s/ Robert F. Chandler, Jr.  
President

## Student Red Cross Sends Shows To Hospitalized Vets At Navy Yard



Volunteer student help for the Blood Donor Drive are pictured above. The Grey Ladies are: first row reading left to right, Char Lee Strobridge, Pat Dunn, Barbara Holteen and Lillian Turcotte; second row reading left to right: Betty Drake, Mimi Goodlet and Joan Clark.

The college recreation unit of Red Cross has spent a total of 15 hours, from the opening of school until the end of Oct., at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, N. H. This unit, set-up last spring to be of service to hospitalized servicemen and to assist in the Blood Bank, is headed by Betty Drake, Chairman, Janet Ball Leland, Coordinator, and Ed Lynn, Blood Bank Student Chairman. Its Chapter Chairman is Mrs. William Stearns. Miss Alice Foster and Paul Holley are its faculty advisors.

Eight of these students have just completed the Red Cross Gray Lady course at the Naval Hospital and will be seen at the future Blood Banks. Those who have received their uniforms are: Barbara Holten, Lillian

Turcotte, Priscilla Dunn, Jean Tounsignant, Joan Clark, Charlotte Strobridge, Betty Drake and Mimmie Goodlet.

The program during Sept. and Oct. was organized by the members of the Red Cross College Unit and the Occupational Therapy Dept. under the supervision of Miss Ester Drew. Six of the twelve hours were arranged by Mrs. Janet Leland and Miss Lois Davis of the O. T. Club who set up an Arts and Crafts program for the patients at the hospital.

## Going, Going, Gone

Engaged: Guy Knight, ATO, to Joann Dane, Chi O, '52; William Armstrong, Acacia, to Gladys L. Meron, Berlin; Joseph Covin, Pi K A, to Judy Reed, Alpha Xi.

Marriages: Lorraine Jones, Bartlett, to Joseph Szymeyko, AGR; Charlotte Sweet, graduate, to Robert Perkins; Lee Sarty '52, Phi Mu Delta, to Joyce de Goe, Providence, R. I.; Harry Plumb, Pi K A to Theresa Caskin, Danvers, Mass.; Norman Landry, Pi K A, to Louise Brouard, Nashua; Paul Mason Pi K A, to Joan Parent, Berlin, '54; Marion Robbins, Smith to F. Arnold Schield, Piermont.

Goings on: Fairchild Officers: Dick Dorsey, pres.; Dick Stevens, vice-pres.; Paul Kavalchuk, sec.; Gene Hilton, treas.; Paul Swenson, Social Chairman; Ody Gabardina, Athletic Chairman

## Campus Jazzmen Will Give Concert Nov. 14

The Varsity Club Jazz Concert, to be held Friday, Nov. 14, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Notch Hall, will feature seven leading jazzmen on campus, it was announced by Bob Houley, president.

Admission will be \$.50, with proceeds going toward the newly established scholarship fund. Capacity for admittance can not be over 400 persons.

Students who will contribute two hours toward modern music are Bill Shea, Charlie and Bob Despres, Buzz Emerson, Don Carroll, Joe Manuel, and Sonny Rich. Jack Jones will act as master of ceremonies.

The committee in charge of this program are John Kooistra, chairman, with Bruce Dick and Tom Kirkbride assisting.

At a recent meeting the Varsity Club officially established a \$125 scholarship fund to be awarded annually.

## "Lecherous Lem" Conducts SU's Second Successful Talent Show

By Debbie Atherton

Opening with a chorus of "There's No Business Like Show Business," the Student Union Talent Show entertained a large audience at the Notch on Nov. 8. Acting as master of ceremonies was "Lecherous Lem" Menge, who introduced a cast of talented student performers.

## Theater Exhibit Now Displayed At Library

In conjunction with the 30th annual season of Mask and Dagger, the University's undergraduate theatrical group, the Arts department has prepared an exhibit "Theatre — From the Greek to the College Campus", currently on display at the gallery of the Art Division of the Hamilton Smith Library.

The exhibition, which will run through Nov. 23, was arranged through the cooperation of Life magazine and Yale University.

Beginning with the story of the early theater — the ritualistic aspects of the Festivals of Dionysus in Classical Greece — the exhibition traces various theater movements up to, and including, the active theater groups found on the modern American college campus. Many excellent enlarged photographs of the theater in action, as well as set design, are included. The text for the exhibition was written by Francis Fergusson, whose distinguished critical study, "The Idea of a Theatre", has been widely acclaimed.

Mask and Dagger will open its anniversary year with Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady", Nov. 19-22.

Workshop plays in January and a Moss Hart production, "Light Up the Sky", will be the winter season's offerings. In the spring of 1953, a production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is being planned.

Drivers under 25 years of age are involved in 28 per cent of the nation's fatal traffic accidents.

Included on the program were Elaine Kay, singing "Daddy," a tap dance routine by Hazen Gale; Barb Schimpf, singing "I'm Just a Little Girl from Little Rock"; "Blue Velvet," crooned by Lover Lee Perkins; Sarge Desmond, mystifying the audience with a magic act entitled "Prestidigitation Extordinary"; a medley of old favorites by the Phi Mu sextet, in which the audience was invited to participate; a monologue entitled "My First Date" by Mary Learson; Ray Cowle and Jay Lofgren, swinging their way through the Charleston; Pat Wageman singing "Can't Help Loving That Man"; Debbi Atherton, Pat Ayer, and Joan De Courcy in a quiet story entitled "Tying the Leaves" and finally, Harry Hemphill, who sang "Old Man River," and "I've Never Been In Love Before". The entire cast returned to sing "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You".

The show was under the direction of Ed Lynn. Programs and continuity were handled by Vic Barden. The accompanists for the program were Bill Hepler and Pat Ayer. Lighting was handled by Ronnie Clay and Mike Norberg, and sound effects by Bob Chase. The decorations, which lent a barn-like atmosphere to the hall were planned by Ann Jones, and drawn by Jean Coates, Jane Morse, and Gloria Fitz. The ushers were Ann Jones, Annabel Gove, Mary Lou Hutchinson, Pat Carli, Jerry Desautels, Ray Mather-son, Ronnie Clay, Jane Spinney and Pat Ayer.

## MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

*"What is General Electric's policy on employment in light of the draft?"*

... John C. Bennett, University of Rochester, 1953



The answers to John Bennett's question -- excerpts taken from the panel discussion -- are given below.

**R. J. CANNING, Business Training Department . . .** Basically, the Company is interviewing and considering college students for employment without regard to their draft status. We're not passing over men because they are eligible for the draft—we're hiring them if they have the qualifications we want in our employees. We are looking at the area of employment on a long-range basis, and we think we are going to carry a perpetual inventory of men in the armed forces for a considerable period of time. It's true we lose some men, but we get many back, and with this in mind our policy is based on personal qualifications, not on draft eligibility.

**J. L. MICHAELSON, General Engineering Laboratory . . .** We are experiencing a growing appreciation of the importance of an adequate supply of well-trained professional people to this country's immediate and future welfare. Although this situation creates excellent opportunities for you students for future employment, the draft may leave you plagued by uncertainty for the present. But, remember this, we are not only considering college people for employment entirely for the year 1952. We are also thinking ahead to the years '54, '55, and '56, and if we find a good man now, knowing he is going into military service, we will still make long-range employment plans for him. We still would like to have him come with us after he has completed his military service.

**M. M. BORING, Engineering Services Division . . .** Whether or not you are called into military service you can reasonably expect to follow your profession for approximately 30 or 40 years. Your solution to the many problems, such as this one, which arise during your entire productive period, will be a lifetime undertaking. A period spent serving your country in a military way will represent a relatively small part of your total professional life. The way you handle a problem such as this, and the information you get to help in its solution, will determine to a large extent your ability to handle future problems.

Now, where does General Electric stand in regard to this draft situation? This is our policy. Regardless of military status, we desire to interview all students who are interested in our Company. And, irrespective of military status, we will make employment offers to all who have the qualifications we are looking for, and whom we would like to have become members of the General Electric family. If any of these people are called into service before starting work with us, business conditions permitting, our offers will be waiting for them when they return. Those with us before being called into service will maintain continuity, and, barring unforeseen circumstances, will be assured of employment upon return.

Following World War II we did not have to go back on a single promise. When the present world situation is concluded we hope our record will remain the same.

Do you have a question—or seek further information? If so, write to College Editor, Dept. 221-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

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"Well, Harris—glad to see you could make it."

## Letter to the Editor

### Freshman "Indoctrination"

To the Editor:

In the October issue of the New Hampshire, Mr. Carleton Eldridge, speaking for the Young Republican Club, called for "great alarm and thunderous protest" against what he termed the immoral indoctrination of University freshmen. Since the "thunderous protest" has not materialized in any tangible form, I should like to briefly offer my views. If Mr. Eldridge were consistent; we would not object to the consistency of his case. He says in paragraph two; "even when their biases and prejudices creep into and ultimately dominate their teaching, there is no great cause for protest." Well, well, fellow Republicans, you are broad-minded! When this happens, it will not be teaching, and it will be cause for alarm.

It is the freshmen, so goes the letter, who must be protected. These first year fledglings must be guarded against the evils of the "party" line. Not only is this devastating logic, but it is amazing that this can pass on a college campus without raising a stir in some quadrangle. (Which only affirms what we were told recently; that the college student could be led

through hell without a whimper.) In other words, sophomores, juniors and seniors may be subjected to the "biases and prejudices" of any professor and it will be taken in stride, but we must segregate the Class of 1956. Let us hope this type of logic will not prevail in Washington for the next four years. We entreat the national Republican party to disavow its campus chapter.

Of course, we cannot dismiss the basic seriousness of Mr. Eldridge's contention concerning "indoctrination under the guise of teaching." But this writer, for one, does not believe the problem is of serious nature here at UNH. If certain departments are guilty of the charge of indoctrination, as the Young Republicans assert, it is as much the fault of the students who find it easier to sit in a classroom gullibly absorbing and repeating the "party" line rather than raising their voice in protest. Or, if this is deemed impossible because of concern over grade point averages, we assume that the college student has enough sense to check and double check what he has been told. If the freshman does not have this "power" perhaps the damage can be repaired in the remaining three years of his campus life.

In conclusion, it might be added that this campus offers no danger to the status quo, lest New Hampshire interpret Mr. Eldridge's letter to mean that we have an "infested and revolutionary" faculty. We don't even have a Liberal Club. We may say of "radicalism" what Nietzsche said of God: it is dead. UNH is producing solid students whose minds will never set the state to trembling, either physically or mentally. In truth, Durham is the center of conservatism. We have let our concentrated fires burn low, abandoned our voice of protest, accepted Indifference as a motto, and buried forever the dangerous dogmas of the day. We have cast aside our power to question, our desire to think, our need to breathe. Perhaps Mr. Eldridge's fears would have been justified years ago. I do not know. I only know that if anyone is "immoral" it is the University students who sit and stare like so many drugged camels, not the professors who try to stimulate and to move our weary hulks.

/s/ John T. Ellis '53

### Professor's Point of View

To the Editor:

Some extremely interesting and provocative statements were made in a letter which appeared in the October 30 issue of The New Hampshire under the signature of Mr. Carleton Eldridge, speaking for the Young Republican Club.

I attended the meeting to which Mr. Eldridge alludes. The point made by the speaker was clear: not indoctrination for the sake of what Mr. Eldridge calls "the party line" (carrying an unfortunate connotation which I'm sure Mr. Eldridge did not mean) but rather an objection to the students who have never come in contact with contrary opinion. Both the speaker and I agree that the main function of a free university is to expose the students to new intellectual horizons on all sides, his to accept or refuse wholly or in part, but at least that the student's conclusions be based upon awareness of many points of view rather than an unthinking acceptance which might indeed be only hereditary. In a university the size of UNH, considerable diversity of faculty opinion exists. Mr. Eldridge should attend an afternoon tea with the History-Sociology Departments and watch the heavy intellectual artillery wheeled into

(continued on page 6)

## In The Middle

### Will East . . .

The New Hampshire has often been accused of raising a "tempest in a teapot". Two weeks ago, however, this newspaper innocently printed a routine editorial on the inadequate fire-prevention facilities in East-West Hall — and found itself in the center of an oversized tempest of Administration officials, newspaper reporters, and enthusiastic students.

In view of the controversy aroused over this editorial, The New Hampshire would like to reiterate — and qualify — some of its original statements.

### And West . . .

When we criticized the lack of fire-extinguishers and the inadequate fire alarm system, we were not criticizing any person or persons on campus. However, we are making a simple statement: something should be done to improve the fire-fighting equipment and safety of East-West Hall.

The Administration claims, that "the University works closely with the Fire Marshal of the state to insure the safety of our students." A statement by Pres. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., goes on to say that a thorough inspection of all buildings was made in 1949-50, and that many recommendations have been carried out.

Frequent and periodic checks have been made of fire prevention facilities and when the East-West building was examined before the opening of school in September, the fire-fighting equipment was found to be in order, according to the statement. However, according to residents of the dormitory, the facilities were not adequate even when school opened — and even

more of the equipment has been damaged since that time.

### Both Stand

To this the Administration states, "students are apt to tamper with equipment from time to time, but replacements are made as soon as such tampering is discovered". This places the blame on the student — if so, we lack words to describe a person who would deliberately tamper with his own life and the lives of over 200 other of his fellows.

This all raises the question: "What can be done to remedy or improve the situation?" The only complete remedy would be to tear down the building — and in doing so eliminate low-cost housing for the hundreds of students who need financial help. If the building must be razed, some system of low rents should be devised. However, we are unable to suggest how this could be done fairly.

The only other possibility, and the one which the residents are anxious to see adopted, is to improve the present conditions by the installation of emergency lights, an improved method of fire-alarm boxes, rewiring where necessary, and additional hoses and extinguishers. But, if this is to be done, the students must accept responsibility and stop hampering with the equipment.

### The Test

It is true that East-West Hall is an eyesore, but it does help to provide a low-cost education — which is the main function of a state university. We therefore urge that something be done to keep the University an inexpensive institution of higher learning, and that the trustees make a decision only after considering the problem from all angles.

## Tower Intelligence

Maudit sois-tu, carillonneur,  
Que Dieu crea pour mon malheur;  
Des l'heure de midi a la cloche il  
s'accroche,  
Et le soir encore carillonne plus fort.  
— Quand sonnera-t-on la mort du  
sonneur?

— Old French Song

The New Hampshire has printed, in the past several weeks, two letters to the editor requesting that the quality of music played on the Henderson Memorial Carillon be improved. These letters rationally and unemotionally explained why popular music is unsuited to the dignity of a carillon and suggested alternatives of superior types of music. Since then, we have noticed, the music has improved immeasurably — whether by coincidence or not — with only a few momentary lapses into the "You Belong to Me" and "Tea for Two" variety.

### It's A Carillon . . .

For this improvement we are eternally grateful and extend thanks to those students who have been playing the carillon. When the high school people invaded campus, the music was exceptional — someone was obviously trying to do his part to make a good impression. We have one request. We who are on campus every day of the school year would appreciate this same kind of intelligent courtesy.

It takes more practice to learn Bach arrangements and the rudiments of change-ringing than to dash off a few hit parade numbers every day, but you who play the carillon have an audience to whom you are responsible. Many people on campus believe that popular songs liven up the spirit of the University: we agree, they are fine. Fine for bundle dances and electric organs. Not fine for the carillon, one of the most distinguished musical instruments and one which at the University of New Hampshire should evince a far deeper spirit of tradition.

### . . . Not A . . .

Your audience includes many who recognize and enjoy good music well played. In fact, it includes many people whose esthetic sense receives a severe blow when such a hauntingly beautiful song as "Greensleeves" is raced through with the tempo of "Boola Boola"; who become slightly dismayed when they can't distinguish the piece being played because each note is dragged out so long.

### . . . Juke Box

As for change-ringing, we hear that there is so much interest in this form of carillon playing that at the Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs an impromptu Society for the Advancement of Carillon Change-Ringing was formed, including faculty and student members. We hope that this enthusiasm and interest will inspire the carilloneers to live up to their privilege of being a part of the University's greatest tradition.

## I F C Workshop

### A Start . . .

The second annual Inter-Fraternity Council Workshop was held this weekend in Murkland hall with over 80 fraternity men attending representing all the houses on campus. The question of the moment is whether or not these yearly meet-

ings are accomplishing anything. Let's look at this year's agenda and see what can be drawn from the discussion and from the results of the impressions left by the individual members.

The four main topics which were discussed this year were, "Scholarship, Grade Point Average," "Fraternity Codes of Action," "Public Relations and Greek Week," and "Discrimination in Fraternities." These main topics were broken down into questions and possible answers which were discussed by both the students and the Faculty members who attended. The general consensus of opinion was that this year's meeting was much better than last year's and that progress was definitely made.

### . . . Has Been . . .

But what was this progress? It was ruled at the end of the meeting that all the recommendations and suggestions would be presented at the next IFC meeting which will take place before the Thanksgiving holidays. The next logical question is what will happen to them once that they get to that point?

Will the ideas which now seem solid disappear like freshman beanies? Action must follow the thoughts or the thoughts are of no use at all. Rolling Ridge has faced the same problem and a committee of members are industriously at work today preventing the results of the conference from slipping away. IFC has already appointed a Greek Week Committee which is considering projects to be performed by the fraternities during that week in April. But as to the rest of the agenda we shall have to wait and see.

Committees will probably be formed to discuss the standards of scholarships which should be maintained by the members and the pledges. There are houses against the raising of standards and even the vague standards which have been in practice at present. The Fraternity Codes of Action suggestions will also fall under a committee's investigation. The results of that committee's report will materially affect pledging, rushing, chaperonage, serenading, Mayoralty, stunt night, and the relationships of the fraternities with the University.

### . . . Made

Discrimination will probably be the touchiest problem that will be taken up. President of IFC, Ralph Levitan, has stated that he will urge the bringing up the question of Discrimination on campus (as he thinks a definite problem exists) at every IFC meeting until action is taken. He has also stated that if nothing is done this year he will recommend that it be put on the agenda for the next IFC Workshop.

The main problem of getting the action accomplished will be to get the entire organization to agree that something should be done. Over 80 members have already stated their opinions. So come on, fellows, non omnis moriar.

## Editorial Chips

The following appeared in an issue of the now defunct Stratford Star as a filler, "The average height of the Japanese man is five feet, four inches, while the average Japanese woman is four inches above sea level respectively."

\* \* \* \* \*

And while some one is still speaking of High-U day, the Admissions office of Otterbein College discovered that they had sent invitations to attend their High School Day to Barney Google, Jane Russell and Gypsy Rose Lee.

**The NEW HAMPSHIRE**

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# "Cat tales"

by  
Tom Kirkbride

Now that everyone has had time to think about it, there is no doubt in anyone's mind that the first annual High School-University Day at New Hampshire was a success. More than 2400 high schoolers — potential college students — were given a lasting impression of the University, thanks to the efforts of faculty and student hosts. But besides giving the Wildcat Country Club advertising in the eyes of many of the state's future scholars, it could well have been beneficial to the multifarious athletic teams that yearly emanate from Durham.

## Football An Example

Over the past five years, there have been no less than 35 good football players, who are residents of New Hampshire, go out of the state to college. The list reads like an All-Eastern team. Take, for instance, Dick Jennison, the former Dover High All Stater, who is now at Dartmouth. He is inelligible this fall, but last year was one of the outstanding backs in the Ivy League. He lives three miles from the campus, in Madbury. Then there is Ed Kissell, of the great Kissel football family of Nashua. He has been one of the mainstays in the Wake Forest lineup. Pete Lessard, of Laconia, is at Syracuse, as are Eddie and Bob Dobrowolski, of Nashua. The Dobrowoloskis have been in the Syracuse offensive backfield for two years. Gardner Tilton and Dick Clark, who play their football for Middlebury and Norwich respectively, are both from Concord. George Wyckoff, of Pittsfield, is at Cornell.

Another lad who would have helped the Wildcat football cause immeasurable is Albert "Buddy" Lemay, of Nashua. Buddy was a fine ball player at Nashua High, where he was a member of the team that went to Florida a few years ago for a post-seson game. He has been the starting offensive center for Harvard for two years, and last year, in addition to being honorably mentioned for All American laurels, he was on the All Ivy League squad. Bernie O'Brien, also of New Hampshire, is at Harvard. Bob Gilman, of Concord, is at Dartmouth, Charlie McCann of Nashua is at Columbia, Nick Gabardina, of Manchester, at Brown, nd Jim Mannion, of Concord, is at Dartmouth.

## Scholarships Helped

In reviewing these cases, it must be admitted that a variety of factors influenced the decisions of the lads in their choice of schools. To be sure, most of them were helped financially by scholarships. But take into consideration the fact that an in-state student may attend New Hampshire for a little less than a thousand dollars a year, while most of the bigger schools really run into money — two or three thousands a year.

The Hi-U Day, if it continues to be an annual affair, should certainly help the University to persuade the cream of New Hampshire's schoolboy athletic crop to stay in the state for their higher education. Let's hope that there will be concrete evidence of this fact in the records of New Hampshire teams in the not-too-distant future.

Summer employment, with the emphasis on athletics . . . Charlie Joslin, who played football and basketball at New Hampshire in the mid-thirties, is interested in having a few New Hampshire students with a bend towards sports work as councilors at his camp in Conway. Charlie says that there are positions open at his Pine Knoll Camp for a riding instructor, an Athletics man, a tennis teacher, a waterfront supervisor, a nature man, and someone who's interested in arts and crafts. The season is nine weeks long, and in addition to free room and board, salaries run from \$150 dollars to over three hundred, for the season. If you're interested, write to Charles S. Joslin, 576 Lowell St., Lynnfield Center, Mass.

## Reebenacker Paces Redmen To 25-13 Win Over Cats

Charlie O'Rourke's revitalized Redmen, led by the brilliant quarterbacking and passing of Noel Reebenacker, subdued New Hampshire's Wildcats to the tune of 25-13 last Saturday, before 3500 fans at Alumni Field in Amherst, Mass.

Although the Cats were on the receiving end of a host of bad breaks, credit for the Massachusetts win must be given to senior Noel Reebenacker, whose praise-winning passing this season makes him the most likely candidate for the Little All-American quarterback spot. To date, he has completed 114 passes in 196 attempts, for 1,697 yards. Last week he completed 15 out of 31, three of them for touchdowns.

### UMass Scores First

The first period was scoreless, but then Reebenacker opened up, climaxing a long drive, largely successful because of aerial gains, by hitting end Tony Chambers with a 30 yard strike, which was good for six points.

A few minutes later, Reebenacker climaxed a 62-yard drive by passing to Jack Casey in the end zone. Jack George kicked the extra point, and the Redmen had a 13-0 lead at the half.

half. Massachusetts went ahead 20-0 in the third quarter when, after two Reebenacker passes moved the ball from the New Hampshire 41 to the three, Howland scooted over.

The game turned into a rout in the fourth quarter, when Reebenacker, continuing his flawless accuracy, hit Chambers first with a 37-yard pass, and then with a five-yarder, on which the end scored.

### Cats Come Alive

Behind 25-0, and with five minutes remaining, the Cats awoke, and managed to draw enough good breaks to score twice. With Dick Dewing, Soup Campbell, and Joe Regis eating up yardage, the Cats moved from their own 20 to the UMass one yard line, at which point Dum Dum carried over. A few minutes later, Billy Pappas hit Rebel Harrington with an end-zone pass.

The Durhamites looked good at times, as their running game moved fairly efficiently late in the game. The team was within the Redmen's 10 yard line at least twice when 15-yard penalties ruined its chances.



The Kent State backfield, which will demonstrate coach Rees' variation of the split T against the Wildcats Saturday. Left to right: Dick Pitts, Jim Cullom, the team's leading ground gainer and scorer, Bob Scott, and Frank Artino.

## Intramural League Standing

LEAGUE A			LEAGUE B		
W	L		W	L	
TKE	3	0	Theta Kap	3	0
Gibbs	2	1	SAE	2	1
ATO	2	1	Fairchild	1	1
AGR	1	3	Englehardt	1	1
Phi Alpha	0	3	PDU	1	2
			PKA	0	3
LEAGUE C			LEAGUE D		
W	L		W	L	
Theta Chi	2	0	Kappa Sigma	3	0
Netzel	2	1	PAID	2	1
Alexander	1	0	Acacia	2	1
Lambda Chi	1	2	Hunter	0	2
Sigma Beta	0	3	East-West	0	2

Don't drive unless you are fully capable of handling your ton-and-a-half of potential destruction — your automobile.

## Frosh End Season With Dartmouth Here Tomorrow

The University of New Hampshire's twice-victorious freshman football team will play a strong freshman squad from Dartmouth this Friday at Cowell Stadium at 2 p.m.

Dartmouth defeated the Boston University Frosh by the same score BU turned New Hampshire, 13-0. The Wildkittens, who have steadily improved during the season, lost to BU before downing Exeter, 8-0, and upsetting Massachusetts, 26-20.

Coach Robert W. Kerr named Anthony Bartolo and Phil Montagano to play at the offensive ends, Wes Pietkiewicz and "Hoss" Verry at tackle, Vern Duval and

Don Swain at guard, and Britton in the Middle at center for the teams last game of the season. On offense Armando "Pat" Carli will be in the quarterback slot with Johnny Kostandin and Marcel Couture running from the halfback spots. Phil Richards will handle the fullbacking chores.

On the defense, it will be Orien Walker and Jim Lianos at the ends, Charley Tate and Joe DeVincentis at the Tackle spots, John Diamond and "Hoss" Verry at the guards, and Dick Belleteuille in the middle. The defensive backfield will include Al Robichaud, Couture, Kostandin, and Charly Caramihalís.



## To a raindrop, all umbrellas are the same

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## Carlsen Takes Fourth, Cats Ninth In New England Race

Alan Carlsen, a constant placer for the varsity cross-country squad, finished fourth in a field of 106 contestants at the annual New England cross-country meet held at Franklin Park, Boston last Monday, Carlsen put on a burst of speed at the end of the race to move from fifth to fourth place, and put himself in among the first ten medal winners.

### Cats Ninth In Race

Seven men from the University of New Hampshire were entered in the race, all of them finishing. Warren Lyon was 30th, Everett Webber 52nd, Ralph Stevens 62nd, Walter McRae 72nd, George Holbrook 75th, and William Carpenter 78th. The University was responsible for 220 points and figured ninth in the final tally. The University of Rhode Island won the meet with a score of 86 points. Second was MIT, Wesleyan College, third; Vermont, fourth; Boston University, fifth; Providence College, sixth; Massachusetts, seventh; Northeastern, eighth; New Hampshire, ninth; Brown, tenth; Maine, eleventh; Connecticut, twelfth; Coast Guard Academy, thirteenth; Springfield, fourteenth; Williams, fifteenth; and Tufts, sixteenth.

The day was wet and the course was difficult to run, but all those who finished the race, felt they had accomplished something.

Earlier in the day, the freshmen harrriers took part in the meet. The MIT freshmen won it by a score of 75, New Hampshire placing sixth with a score of 146. Outstanding for the freshmen was Tom Pucci, who placed 12th out of a field of 80 contestants. Warren Harding was 23rd, Don Vedeler, 30th; Russell Williams, 34th; and Hazen Gale, 50th. The winning time for the meet was 14:15, established by Paul Hanson, frosh runner from the University of Maine. The freshmen all ran a good race and have done well throughout the season.

Both UNH squads were well represented in the final scoring.

### Cats Split With Rhody

Last Thursday, the UNH varsity and freshmen cross-country squads played host to the University of Rhode Island

in a dual meet here on the Lewis Fields Course.

Alan Carlsen placed first for the varsity with a time of 22:15 for the New Hampshire varsity, but the meet went to Rhode Island by a score of 24 to 34. The visitors were able to bunch their men and in this manner copped the race.

The New Hampshire freshmen, on the other hand, defeated the Rhode Island frosh by a score of 20 to 39. For New Hampshire, Warren Williams was second; Peter Hood, third; Tom Pucci, fourth; Warren Harding, fifth; and Don Vedeler, sixth. The freshmen were in definite control of the race and as a result, produced the victory.

### "Whips" To Organize

The UNH riding club, the Whips, will hold a meeting at the Putnam Hall Pavilion today, Thursday, Nov. 13, to organize the group for this year.

Featured will be riding demonstrations by University students, riding University horses. The meeting will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be games and refreshments for all.

### WINTER SPORTS NOTICES

Paul Sweet has announced that there will be a meeting of all men interested in winter track on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the Field House. No previous experience is necessary. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are asked to report at this time.

All candidates for the freshman and varsity ski teams are asked to meet with coach Ed Blood on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 4:15 p.m. in the Field House. Blood stressed the fact that there are plenty of openings on the varsity this year, so if you've skied before, but not in competition, Ed is interested in you. Pre-season conditioning has already started, and actual practice will begin as soon as natural permits.

## Bostons Close Series With Kent In Final Game For 12 Wildcats



At the end of the line — three of the regular ends on the Wildcat squad. At the left is Neal "Bird" Herrick, who plays his last game Saturday. In the middle photo is Mal Kimball, who made the starting lineup this year as a sophomore. Bob "Rebel" Harrington, also a senior, is pictured on the right.

Chief Boston's Wildcats, winless in Yankee Conference play but still without a loss this year outside the six-school organization, wind up their 1952 season at Cowell Stadium this Saturday, as they take on Trevor Rees' highly geared Golden Flashes from Kent State University at 1:30 p.m.

The big question at the Wildcat Country Club this week is whether the Chief can get his squad mentally "up" for the game. There are a couple of reasons why this might be possible. In the first place, it will mark the final appearance of 12 seniors on the team. Also, this is the final game in the three game series with the Ohio team.

Kent State University is a state-supported school, located in Kent, Ohio, and has an enrollment of approximately 4500 students. Kent athletic teams belong to the Mid-American Conference, which has in its membership Western Michigan, Western Reserve, Ohio University, and

Bowling Green, among others. In conference play this fall, the Flashes have defeated Western Michigan and Western Reserve, and lost to Ohio University and Bowling Green.

### Kent Sports 5-3 Record

The Flashes started off in a winning

way, defeating Western Michigan, 20-13, Mount Union, 26-7, Western Reserve, 25-19. Then the team lost two close ones, to Baldwin-Wallace, 19-13, and to Ohio University, 27-18. They returned to knock off Marshall a week later, 26-14, but then were submerged by a strong Bowling Green team, 44-21. Last Saturday, the Flashes smothered Akron, 34-14.

Kent State is a high-scoring outfit, and last year outscored the opposition 241 to 156. This year, without the services of their brilliant halfback, Jack Mancos, the team has scored 183 points to the opposition's 155. Trevor J. Rees is the head coach, and started the 1952 season off with 18 lettermen from last year's squad, which won four, lost three, and tied two. The team runs from the split T, which features fast starts and deceptive running. The outstanding linemen are junior Dick Raidel and Al Kilgore. Both are offensive tackles. Jim Cullom, the fullback, is the leading ground gainer and scorer. Going into the Akron game, he had rushed for 585 yards, and scored seven touchdowns.

### Flashes Young

The Kent State personnel is, like New Hampshire's young. There are only two seniors on the offensive team, halfback Dick Pitts, and guard Penfield Tate. The rest of the lineup is predominantly drawn from the sophomore and junior classes.

The Wildcats have been able to get "up" for this game for two years in a row now; the problem is whether they can rise from their sad exhibition of last weekend to do it again.

Offensively, the lineup will have Mal Kimball and Neal Herrick at ends, Jack Driscoll and John Burke at tackle, Pappy MacFarland at center, and Bill Geoffrion and Pierre Boucher at guard. The backfield will consist of Bill Pappas at quarterback, Smoky Joe Regis and Hal Campbell at the halfback spots, and Dick "Dum Dum" Dewing in at fullback.

Defensively, Tom Canavan and Steve Mazur at the ends, Joel McKoan or Pete Kalitka at one tackle, and Norm Merrow at the other, Kalitka or Alan Guerrior at one guard, and Bob Salois at the other. Paul Amico and Gil Bray will be the linebackers, the halfbacks will be Fred White and Art Valicenti, and the safety man will be Pappas.

Saturday's game marks the final appearance of the Wildcat squad (continued on page 8)

## STUDENTS!

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Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

I've heard the same in every class—in history, psych, and ec—for cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, it's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke And mildness counts with me. So when I buy I keep in mind That L.S./M.F.T.!

### HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

### \*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

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### From The Mail Bag

#### — POINT OF VIEW

(continued from page 3)

position and fired over the election. Any teacher in the social studies is faced with a dilemma in selecting his approach to partisan issues. There would seem to be three choices open to him: 1. Ignore controversial current topics. 2. Treat them with complete objectivity. 3. Admit personal bias and prejudice to allow students to take them into consideration. The first is impossible in the social studies; the controversial subjects must be discussed. I maintain that the second is impossible, too. Absolute neutrality can only mean absolute indifference. The professor who claims Olympian impartiality is, I maintain, the true indoctrinator. With his bias concealed, he asks his students to accept what he says as the truth, no matter what the field he discusses. Personally I think that my students have a right to know where I stand on controversial subjects. To the best of my ability I try to label myself as such when I speak as a citizen discussing contemporary problems with little, if any, broader fund of knowledge and information than any other citizen. When speaking as a historian, my professional opinion on subject matter should carry considerably more weight.

Unfortunately I am afraid that it is not teaching techniques to which Mr. Eldridge objects. It appears that he simply does not like the politics of some of us and that, of course, is his privilege. I must say, however, that I, and I am sure other members of the UNH faculty, resent Mr. Eldridge's unwarranted inference that personal politics would influence student grades. That statement is beneath contempt.

Sincerely,  
David F. Long  
Associate Prof. of History

#### Hi-U Day

To the Editor:

In connection with my work, I have the opportunity to talk with high school principals regularly. All I have heard for the past few days is a series of complimentary remarks about Hi-U Day. The principals think that this is one of the best things that the University ever did. They realize the difficulties that must have been encountered by the committee in arranging for the many details for such large groups and expressed great admiration for the work of the committee.

May I add my personal congratulations to the Steering Committee and to all the individuals who participated in the work of the subcommittees.

Yours sincerely,  
T. O. Marshall, Chairman  
Department of Education

#### UNH Receives Outstanding Modern Music Collection

Edward Burlington Hill, well known American composer, and Professor Emeritus of music at Harvard University since 1941, has presented his personal collection of modern music to the department of music at the University of New Hampshire.

The collection, described by Prof. Robert Manton of the Music Department as "one of the finest in existence", includes mostly modern French compositions, with some Russian and American scores.

Prof. Hill, a summer resident of Frankestown, N. H. for 55 years, received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from UNH in 1951.

#### STUDENTS

### Watches Cleaned and Repaired

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#### Camera Club

To the Editor:

For three weeks now the UNH Camera Club has advertised meetings on posters distributed in the various strategic places on campus, yet the turnout has been very poor — so poor that if new members are not forthcoming, the club will have to go out of existence, which would be rather sad because it isn't often that professional equipment is available to amateurs for such a small fee (club dues only \$.50 a semester). We have 12 Omega D-11's plus two smaller enlargers, which will take film sizes from 35 mm up to 4 x 5. Each enlarger is in its own room with trays and running water. There are also flood lights available and perhaps if interest warrants, a studio camera. Reasons for lack of interest in the club may be the following: one feels he has to be a professional, own expensive equipment, that the club is concerned only with black and white, or that 35mm color work would be out of place. The answer is no on all counts. Anyone who owns an Ansco No-Flex to a Linof Gargantua is welcome, whether he uses Extra Super Triple X Pantheistic film or slightly exposed Ortho-Do XX.

Simple lighting demonstrations for portraits, field trips to the country and the seashore, contests, professional models (female); all these are scheduled for the coming year. So get out the sandpaper, clean your lens, and come over next Wednesday to Hewitt Hall at 7 p.m.

/s/ Phil Blanchard.

#### T-Hall Bell Ringing

To the Editor:

Apparently a great deal of misinformation is being circulated in regard to the ringing of T-Hall bell after football victories.

Traditionally it has become the privilege of the Freshmen to ring the bell after such victories. The bell is rung to announce a UNH victory to the students, faculty, and townspeople who were unable to attend the game and not as a contest to outdo the preceding classes. Fifteen to twenty minutes is considered sufficient time to accomplish this objective.

The contest idea made its appearance on the campus last year apparently as the result of misinformation. At that time, 20 minutes was set as a maximum. To head off any such misinformation this year, the Dean's Office and the President of the Sphinx were reminded of the 20-minute limit.

We commend the Freshman class for its school spirit and ask their cooperation in carrying on the victory bell ringing tradition in the manner and spirit in which it has been carried on over the years.

Yours very truly,  
/s/ H. I. Leavitt '21  
Supt. of Properties

## Profs On Call Program Approved By Enthusiastic Faculty Members

By Barb Holteen

If you are an average student, you engage in bull sessions. If they are along the lines of most, they sometimes get involved. The ins and outs of Aristotle, or the Republican party, or euthanasia, or the uncaused — and of course the ever-present absolutists versus the relativists — can make the best of us dizzy. Prof. Carl Menge has proposed that the faculty take this opportunity to lead a helping hand, or maybe receive one through "Profs on Call".

This is a system whereby the students meet members of the faculty in an informal setting of dormitory, sorority, or fraternity house. When the subject is vital, and the intent of the students in the bull session is serious, they may call upon a member or members of the faculty whom they judge to be the most well informed. For instance, if a particularly weighty problem in religion comes up, the logical man to call upon would be Prof. G. R. Johnson, Prof. Donald C. Babcock, the Rev. Henry Hayden, or Mr. Edward Eddy — ask the man whom you think would be the most valuable to your bull session.

#### Informality Essential

The idea of spontaneity and informality are essential, for this innovation on bull sessions is an attempt to get away from the traditional "talking to" of the classroom lecture. Once the students have a problem started, the faculty member will provide any information or opinion he is asked to.

Although still in the tentative stage, "Profs on Call" is being organized. Letters will go out to the entire faculty next week asking for suggestions, criticisms, and support. These letters are one of the products of the Rolling Ridge Conference, where it was discussed in several panels, one of which was Prof. John Walsh's group on academic life. It was suggested that the entire faculty be canvassed, and that a definite list of those men who are willing and available to student discussions be posted.

To summarize: when the list of faculty members is published, feel free to call upon them if the subject is not trivial, if the hour is not unreasonable, if the professor feels that he can adequately enter into the session, and if the bull session is not a cram session for panicked pursuers of the printed page.

#### Faculty Enthusiastic

Letters have already been sent out to several members of the faculty to solicit help and criticism in carrying out the idea. Mr. Paul Holle, zoology instructor, thinks it's a "Wonderful Idea!", and reported that he has been doing something along the same line on his own in Alexander Hall. A. R. Hodgdon, Prof. of Botany, believes that "the idea is sound and should be tried out by those who feel they can be available and of counseling value". Reginald Call, assistant Prof. of English, would like to see the discussion develop along the lines of the Rolling Ridge Conference idea, and said that it "could easily produce valuable educational results". As much as he would like to participate in the system, he is at

present "on call" to his two young sons. Assoc. Prof. Howard V Jones had this to say: "I have always enjoyed the sessions I have had with students in the past... a bull session is a wonderful educational drive."

Prof. G. R. Johnson of the history department is heartily in favor, and agreed to cooperate in any plan that is eventually worked out. A. Melville Nielson of the sociology dept. endorses the idea but since he is engaged in similar work under a Danforth Fellowship, he cannot participate. Prof. G. Harris Daggett of the English dept. said he liked the "classroom living-room idea for teaching". Prof. William Yale, of the history department, said that the plan was one which "any person worthy of the title of teacher should gladly undertake. Initiative coming from the student groups, choice by them of the faculty members they want, no limitations to the scope of the discussion — these create the ideal situation for learning and teaching".

Prof. Menge pointed out that there must be a desire on the part of the students in order that "Profs on Call" succeed. This is not something that the faculty wishes to force upon the students. If you are interested, speak to various professors, and when the final list is published, take advantage of it. One hour spent in this manner might be worth ten in the basement of Murkland.

#### AAS Sponsors Dance

The Arnold Air Society will sponsor an informal dance on Saturday, Nov. 15 at New Hampshire Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Billy Hepler's orchestra and admission will be \$.90, tax free. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

## ASCE Announces New Lecture Series

A series of five lectures is scheduled for the UNH Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, chapter president H. Clifford Lundblad has announced.

Arranged through the cooperation of General Frank D. Merrill, State Highway Commissioner, these lectures will include many of the important phases of engineering in the Department of Public Works and Highways. The speakers will cover such subjects as highway administration, planning, location and design of highways, and testing of materials.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 18 — John O. Morton, Deputy Commissioner and chief engineer. "Overall Aspects of Highway Administration and Engineering."

Dec. 2 — Frederick M. Auer, Planning and Economics Engineer. "Planning for Highways and Sufficient Rating."

Dec. 16 — Malcolm J. Chase, Location, Surveying, and Design of Highways.

Jan. 6 — Robert H. Whitaker, Construction Engineer. "Practical Aspects of Highway Construction."

Jan. 13 — Charles A. Benning, Research and Materials Engineer. "The Testing of Materials Employed in Highway Construction."

These lectures will be of special value and interest to students of Civil Engineering, but anyone who wishes to attend will be welcome. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 231 Kingsbury Hall.

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November 19-22

## Howard M. Jones Blames Art Patrons For Alienated Artists

By Charlotte Anderson

"The disappearance of the art patrons, and the disrupted economic system have contributed toward making the increasing alienation of the artists in literature and art," stated Mr. Howard Mumford Jones in his speech on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, in the periodicals room in the Library. More than 100 persons, including faculty, students and residents of Durham attended the lecture.

The tendency in art and literature toward a lack of humanism, a disbelief, or ignorance of religion, and a barrenness of hope was exemplified by Mr. Jones, in slide projections of painting typifying our period, and in examples of leading best sellers on the market.

Mr. Jones contrasted the new age with the old, in the three stresses, being religious, which is null now, in family, which in literature is the emphasizing of "family attachments no longer helping but hindering the characters in plots." Unsympathetic attitudes on the part of authors toward the business part of our culture is evidenced also in the playing up of the wicked, or capitalizing role of the businessman.

### No Human Interest

The lack of human interest was evidenced in modern paintings showing city streets, bare and foreboding. This lack of warmth, Mr. Jones felt, was the result of the general economic problem of the artist.

The three major difficulties which have been confronting the artist of today, according to Mr. Jones, are personality changes in the artist, with the psychological aspects creeping in, subject matter change, with the emphasis more on social problems of the day, and the change in the artist's audience to a more intelligent and critical group.

### Money Needed

The solution to combat this growing alienation by the people of the arts, it was felt by Mr. Jones, was some method of financial help, or passage of an amount of money or funds to support artists toward a more optimistic outlook on world, and life situations.

The lecture was the first of the organization's programs. Another cultural presentation and a general business meeting is planned for the spring.

Friends of the Library began on this campus under the administration of ex-President Arthur S. Adams. Since that time, the group has done a great deal to enlarge its purpose of broadening interest in the UNH library beyond the campus. The governing body is a board of directors composed of faculty,

## Dean Blewett Speaks To Wash. CONVO

Dean Edward Y. Blewett, of the College of Liberal Arts, will address a divisional panel at the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at Washington, D. C., on Nov. 11.

Dean Blewett will discuss the University of New Hampshire's Senior Synthesis course

Dean Lauren E. Seeley, of the College of Technology, will serve on the six-man committee on aims and policies of the Engineering Division of the Association during the annual meeting.

Other UNH deans attending will be Dean Harold C. Grinnell of the College of Agriculture; Dean Everett Sackett, Dean of Student Administration; and Dean Herbert J. Moss, of the Graduate School, and Director Henry B. Stevens, of the University Extension Services.

The meeting will be held on Nov. 11, 12, and 13.

Miss Ruth Abbott has recently been invited to join Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. Miss Abbott, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, is an English Literature major.

alumni and people not affiliated with the university; the organization as a whole is interested in the welfare, improvement, and progress of the library.

The Friends are planning how they can make the library better through books or building improvements in the future, but at present they urge students to use the art gallery, music audition rooms, and archives already at their disposal.

## 169 Pints Of Blood Donated By Students

The visit of the Red Cross Blood-mobile to the Notch on Nov. 5 proved to be the most successful response on record for UNH. A quota of 120 pints had been set but was topped by 49.

The success of this first appeal for blood in '52 was due largely to the efforts of the local and regional chapters of the Red Cross and the large number of student helpers. Chairman of the UNH drive, Ed Lynn, has stated that "the help given me in this drive by the student gray ladies, the administration, by excusing students from classes and all of the volunteer student help who registered donors, and particularly the help of Dave Huber, Jane Spinney, and Ann Jones in the distribution of information and pledge cards, was invaluable."

Chairman Lynn further stated, "It is impossible for me to personally thank each person who gave his time and effort in this drive but I would like to particularly thank Nancy Evans, Pat Ayer, Margy Zinn, Kay Bardis, Joan De Courcy, Jean Coates and Debbi Atherton who devoted most of the day to the Red Cross. Mrs. Eggert, director of the Notch and the Notch dieticians are also to be thanked for providing coffee and sandwiches for donors and workers."

Letters have been received from the regional Red Cross headquarters expressing thanks. It is expected that the Blood-mobile will return some time in January.

## CA Presents Frank Cooley, Former Communist Prisoner

Frank Cooley, recently returned from China where he was under house arrest by the Chinese Communist government, will visit the University for a series of lectures under the sponsorship of the UNH Christian Association.

Cooley will arrive Thursday, Nov. 13, and will remain until Friday night, giving his first address to the Christian Association meeting on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. He will be available for class room guest lectures and will speak at an open house meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayden, 5 Davis Court, on Friday evening. Mr. Cooley will interview several prospective candidates for foreign mission education service overseas.

Mr. Cooley has had an interesting career as educator and YMCA executive secretary in Asia.

Five per cent of the pedestrians killed in urban auto accidents last year were crossing intersections against the signal.

## Spanish Club Members Present 'Don Juan Tenorio' Dramatization



Members of the Spanish Club play pictured above are: seated, Victor Verrette as Don Juan and standing, Benjamin Orcutt, Jr. as Don Luis.

## Eight UNH Men Initiated As New Tau Beta Pi Members

Eight new members were initiated into the New Hampshire Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi on Nov. 5. Dean Lauren Seeley of the College of Technology participated in the initiation.

Immediately following the program, the members attended a banquet at the Flagstones where Prof. Russell R. Skelton of the Civil Engineering Department spoke to the initiates and showed colored slides of his soil mechanics program at the University of Puerto Rico.

The initiates were: Robert Bertrand, Alfred Laudy, Winfield Giguere, George Dooley, C. Kenneth Hutchins, Donald Melvin, Harry Prendegast, and Douglas P. Rohrer.

"Don Juan Tenorio," written by Jose Zorilla W. Moral, was presented last Thursday night in Murkland Auditorium by the Spanish Club. The characters in the play were portrayed by Victor Verrette as Don Juan, Benjamin Orcutt, Jr. as Don Luis, Mary Heisted as Dona Inez, Norma Clafin as Dona Brigida and Robert Hawkridge as Ciute.

Each year, throughout the Spanish speaking world "Don Juan Tenorio" is presented around the time of All Soul's Day. The Don Juan legend grew up in Spain and spread throughout Europe. In Spain, it was employed by Tirso De Molina in "El Burlador Sevilla" as well as by Zorilla; in France by Moliere in "Don Juan" and by Prosper Merimee in a short story called "Les Ames du Purgatoire"; and in England by Lord Byron in his famous "Don Juan", and by George Bernard Shaw in "Don Juan in Hell."

## Student Senate Vacancies Filled in Recent Elections

Elections to Student Senate were held recently in those housing units in which vacancies occurred.

Those elected were Sawyer, Maureen Manning, Ann Garland, Edwina Colletto; Smith: G. Catherine Robertson; South Congreve: Marilyn Breed; Fairchild, Phineas Elbing, Richard Fellenberg, Cris Kehas; East-West: Frank Johnson, Robert Sampson, W. Marvin Ely, Carleton Eldredge; Sigma Beta: Peter Noel Reid; Schofield: Jean Millane; Alexander: Robert C. Keene; Commons: Nancy Fels; Kappa Delta: Betty Ann Nicely; Pi Kappa Alpha: William L. Gallagher; Hetzel: Charles C. Eluto.

Commuter results have not been announced. Because of the slow response of the commuters, a resolution was passed at the last Senate meeting extending the time for commuters' petitions.

## Open House at Acacia

Acacia fraternity is making preparations for its first open house which will be held next Sunday, Nov. 16, between the hours of 2 to 5 p.m.

The fraternity house will be open to students, faculty, and all other interested persons.

Paul Oeser is general chairman of the affair, and other committees and their chairman are as follows: recreation, Walter Colburn; publicity, Les Kimball; refreshments, Dewolf Merrian; decorations, Conrad Terkleson; and preparations, Jack Beecher.

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## Radio Station Plans Sports, Music, News

The campus radio station, under the direction of Mike and Dial, will present its weekly broadcast tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m.

- The schedule will be:
- 7:00 Sports by Tom Kirkbride
  - 7:15 Music from T-Hall, with John Driscoll
  - 7:45 On the Spot, with Bob Page and Ted Bense
  - 8:00 Campus news, with Bob Reis
  - 8:05 Music by UNH musical organizations
  - 8:15 Interview with Dr. Frank Cooley, by Pat Towle
  - 8:30 A discussion of the Rolling Ridge Conference on campus affairs, with Leighton Gilman and June Cook
  - 8:45 The Music Room, with Harry van Siclen

The program director will be Shirley Rondow, the announcer will be Bob Page, and the engineer will be Norman Nichols.

Tuesday evening, a full 2 hours of recorded music was presented over the Station. Songs from a Broadway musical were played by Charlie Shaw; Classical Juke Box was presented by Sylvia Smith and Betty Foss; Music at 8:30 was presented by Bob Reis; and some of the numbers from the Student Union Talent Show were broadcast. Program director was George Chadwick; the announcer was Dave Lord, and the engineer was Walt Stapleford.

### Campus Calendar

- Thursday, Nov. 13**
- 6:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board — Murkland 6 and 9
  - 7:00 p.m. Germanic Society — Murkland 210
  - 7:00 p.m. N. H. Christian Association — Alumni Room, N. H. Hall
  - 7:00 p.m. Phanarian Club — Organization Meeting — SCM Lounge
  - 7:30 p.m. ASUW (American Society of University Women) — Congreve South
  - 7:30 p.m. UNH Duplicate Bridge Party — Notch Hall
  - 7:30 p.m. The "Whips" first meeting of the year presents demonstrations of various types of riding; the audience will have a chance to participate. (Dress accordingly) — Putnam Pavilion
- Friday, Nov. 14**
- 8:00 a.m. County Agents and Specialists — Games and Alumni Rooms, N. H. Hall
  - 2:00 p.m. Freshman Football — UNH Freshmen vs. Dartmouth Freshmen — Cowell Stadium
  - 4:00 p.m. Freshman Camp Policy Board — Room 16, N. H. Hall
  - 7:00 p.m. Football Team — Organization Room, Commons
  - 7:00 p.m. Inter-School Judging Contest — Putnam Arena
  - 8:00 p.m. President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Frank Randall, President Chandler, and Mr. Lawrence Whittemore will speak on the topic of "Problems of, and Plans for the University," presented by the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) — Faculty Club
- Saturday, Nov. 15**
- 8:00 a.m. Inter-School Judging Contest — Putnam Arena
  - 2:00 p.m. Varsity Football — UNH vs. Kent State — Cowell Stadium
  - 8:00 p.m. Arnold Air Society Dance — N. H. Hall Auditorium
- Coming Events — Nov.**
- 19 Durham Reelers (Scottish Dance)
  - 19, 20, 21, 22 Fall Three-Act Play — "Kind Lady"
  - 22 Civil Service Exam
  - 23 Student Recital
  - 24 Graduate Informal
  - 25 Mid-semester Reports
  - 26-Dec. 1 Thanksgiving Vacation
- Art Exhibition**
- Art Division, Hamilton Smith Library (Nov. 3 - 23) Theater — From the Greek to the College Campus

## — PIGSKIN REVIEW

(continued from page 5)

pearance of a host of three-year regulars among the Wildcats. Donning their uniforms for the last time will be Neal Herrick, Rebel Harrington, George Bar-mashi, Pete Kalitka, Pierre Boucher, Bob Salois, Pappy MacFarland Joe Waisgerber, Huck Keany, Hal "Soupy" Campbell, Gil Bray, and Dick Dewing. Jack Kooistra, also a senior, was injured in the St. Lawrence game, and officially retired from college football then.

These lads will be sorely missed next fall; it remains to be seen whether or not they will go out spectacularly.

## Writing, Research, Travel Among Milnes' Activities

Dr. Lorus J. Milne, professor of zoology, has been elected a research associate at the Cranbrook Institute of Science at Bloomfield Hill, Michigan.

The volume, on which Dr. Milne and his wife, Dr. Margery Milne, are currently preparing is, "Light Perception in In-vertebrate Animals." Several similar works have already been published in the field of natural history.

Approximately 4000 people will view their recent movie, "Panama Venture", at the Museum of National History in New York, in February.

Also, recently they showed repeat of their film, "Wild Life Wonderland", at the Dublin School, Dublin, N. H., which was based upon an expedition to Wyoming.

## Newman Club Movie

The movie, "Government is Your Business", will be shown at the Newman Club meeting Monday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., in St. Thomas More church hall.

A panel discussion will follow the movie, and definite phases of government will be the center topic. Those who will take part in this discussion include Woody O'Donnell, Dick McLaughlin and Shirley Rondow.

All students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

## Arnold Air Society Members Attend Cornell U. Conclave

A delegation of UNH Arnold Air Society members attended the recent Arnold Air Society area conclave held at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

Members of the UNH Karl Pease Jr. squadron attending the conference were Andre Chabot, Cortez Willey, and Norman Cable. Discussion centered around future plans for the newly-organized society.

Highlighting the three-day tour was a banquet and dance at the Sigma Phi fraternity house following the Saturday business session.

## Concert Choir in Berlin

The University Concert Choir will travel to Berlin, N. H., to perform in a request pre-Christmas concert, Dec. 2, it was recently announced by Prof. Karl H. Bratton, director.

Selections will range from simple hymns, arranged for the choir, to intricate Bach and Handel numbers.

The 60-voice Choir recently performed at the Bradford Hotel in Boston, to an audience of about 500, where Bach selections were gradually intermingled with Fred Waring arrangements of semi-popular numbers.

## 'JNH Chess Team Drops To Second In League Play

The University of New Hampshire chess team dropped to second place in North Shore League as a result of a loss to Portsmouth here last Friday night. Portsmouth is currently lowest in the league standings. The five to one defeat dropped the UNH club one point behind the league leaders, Newburyport. The loss was the first of the year for the Durham-ites, who next Friday head for Newburyport in an effort to gain a first place tie.

The Portsmouth-UNS score was: for Portsmouth; C. Sharp, 1; R. Gerth, ½; D. Dunn, 1; J. Sullivan, 1; H. Gamester, ½; G. Garrett, 1. For UNH: R. Hux, 0; H. Lester, ½; G. Rice, 0; D. Avery, 0; W. Schult, ½; S. Whipple, 0.

## Upperclass Women Pledge Sororities

The pledging of new members recently marked the close of fall rushing for upperclass women. The members of Pan-Hellenic are now planning a meeting with the Pan-Hellenic alumni council to discuss rushing rules, and to make any changes in the future program which is deemed advisable.

The rushees bid by each house are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega: Lois Clark, Isobel Coffin, Jane Daland, Jody Downs, Nancy Holt, Sylvia Hurlock, Mary Kuchar, Barbara Lawson, and Virginia Markarian; Alpha Xi Delta: Priscilla Flagg, Judith Feldman, Ann Walkey, Betty Foss, Sylvia Smith, Susan Bucknam, Rita Bergeron, Joan Abrahamson, and Kay Massey; Chi Omega: Elizabeth Jones, Marilyn Chase, Paula Nelson, Dagny Vevebrants, Jeanne Van Loon, Shirley Morgan, Shirley Laurhanner, Claire Eldredge, Marcia Hadley, and Jacqueline Cobleigh; Kappa Delta: Enda Kimball, Thea Simson, Doris Higgins, and Jov Davenport; Phi Mu: Janet Towle, Pauline Gosselin, Margaret Viens, Ruth Demers, Patricia Crompton, and Ellen Quinn; Theta Upsilon: Sandra Davis, Jean Everett, Marguerite Kiene, Betty Walles, Lynn Stender, Joan Scott, Mary Moore, and Janet LaPlante.

## Att. Richard Cooper To Address Law Club

(Former Republican State chairman, Atty. Richard F. Cooper, of Rochester, will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Pre-Law Club, it was announced by Jack Atwood, president.

The Monday night meeting of the club, which drew 14 members, had as its feature, a talk by Prof. Robert B. Dishman, on the "Aims and History of the UNH Pre-Law Club." Here also, a letter to President Robert F. Chandler Jr., from New York University concerning the awarding of scholarships to UNH law students was read.

Future items on the agenda include a visit to a court session at the Rockingham County Superior Court.

## Bridge Club Meetings

The second meeting of the Bridge Club was held last Thursday evening in the TV room at Notch Hall. The sixteen members present participated in a four-table Duplicate Bridge Match. Mr. Russell Smith and Prof. William Clark were the winners.

Anyone interested in bridge is invited to join the club and the meetings and Duplicate Bridge Matches are always open to the public. The third meeting will be held tonight, Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 in the TV room at Notch Hall.

## ACACIA FRATERNITY

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