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UNH Grad, Famed Skier, Reveals Secrets in Exclusive Interview

(Editor's Note: The following article was written especially for The New Hampshire by Hans Hans Hans, former UNH student who is presently glorifying the sports headlines of the nation. Hans, who will not be found in Alumni records because of an unfortunate party in which he mistook T-Hall for the Belknap ski jump, is a somewhat mysterious figure in sports. No sports writer has ever seen him in action. How he achieved his reputation without ever appearing in the public eye is revealed for the first time below.)

By Hans Hans Hans

Public pressure has forced me at last to reveal the secret of my success on the waxed-hickory circuit. Not being dexterous with a typewriter (an old skiing injury received while falling off a stool in the Sitzmark Bar and Grille often bothers me in the spring of the year), I shall limit my remarks to a brief outline for the prospective ski enthusiast to follow.

The first prerequisite is the proper equipment: one lavish pair of skis (if you have never seen these things going by on the top of a car with Florida license plates, you can see what they look like in any Sears Roebuck catalog); one fifteen-pound pair of ski boots (any size up to 14); blue ski pants and a red ski jersey, white woolen socks with a red rim; and six cans of ski wax for varying weather conditions (assuming that you are going to ski in New Hampshire).

Next, you must remove yourself to a place where skiing may be had. Consult the travel supplement of your Sunday newspaper for complete information. Pick the biggest and most hazardous slope within easy traveling distance, if you value your reputation — you can generally spot these slopes from such names as "Death Valley Dive", "Hell's Kitchen", "Suicide Slope", and the like.

Fame Must Not Die

When you arrive at the selected area, you must begin to operate most carefully, if you do not want your fame to die stillborn: clip the following paragraphs and paste them inside a can of ski wax for easy reference.

Go to the bar that will be found at the base of the novice slope, and have a round or two with the snow-bunnies. When they begin to talk of their accomplishments (the conversation will be couched in such terms as "slalom", "sitzmark", "powder", "base", etc.), all you have to do is to lift your eye-brows in scorn at their amateurishness. After refreshments, begin to wax your skis — any kind of wax will do, but put it on with enthusiasm. This is the most important part of skiing, and energy used here will pay dividends as your reputation begins to grow: an hour of waxing is the bare minimum.

At Last — The Climax

You are set now for the climax of the afternoon. It is approximately 3 p.m.

Eight Houses Have Entered Blue Key Annual Stunt Night

Eight housing units — not more than five nor less than three men's units — will be competing tomorrow night at New Hampshire Hall in Blue Key's annual Stunt Night before what is expected to be a sellout crowd. The first skit will go on at 7:30 o'clock.

Tickets, which are now on sale at the Bookstore and The Wildcat, were reported selling fast early this week for tomorrow night's skits put on by local housing units.

Record Entries

A near record number of entries — 15 — were submitted last week to Blue Key President Jere Lundholm, but because of time limitations that number had to be reduced to eight in tryouts held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at New Hampshire Hall.

Judges for tomorrow's show will be Mrs. William M. Stearns and Brad McIntire, both of Durham, and Reg Abbott of the Manchester Union-Leader. Judging will be based upon originality, and coordination of presentation, good taste and crowd reaction.

Each house must have at least 12 participating in each stunt which must not last for more than 12 minutes, nor less than eight, it was announced by President Lundholm.

Attention All Staffers

Members of the 1952-1953 editorial and business staffs will have pictures taken for the Granite Sunday night, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. Last chance.

All staff writers must attend a conference in Ballard at 6:30 p.m., Monday night, March 9. Any staff writers who cannot appear should contact the editorial office before that night.

SHY — The New Hampshire was fortunate in obtaining this artist's conception of publicity-shy Hans Hans Hans. It was reported that the skier was testing weather conditions for a sojourn to nearby Krueger Hill.



You pick up your skis and go outside the hut. You set the skis, pointed ends up, in the snowbank beside the door. NOW!

Carefully lick your forefinger, and hold it up against the wind for about 60 seconds, shaking your head slowly all the while. Then stoop over and pick up a small handful of snow, and crumble it between your fingers. The snow bunnies have also come out by this time to hit the novice slope, and will be watching you with their faces covered with awe (there was an awe storm last night, and they forgot to wash their faces).

You heave a sigh — you did not use the right wax for the ski conditions, and now you must re-wax.

Wax Saves Day

This will take another two rounds and another hour of waxing. By the time the job is accomplished, the snow bunnies will be coming back from their foolish trips down the mountain, and it is too late to do any more skiing that day. You retire to the bar for the evening.

The ski train home will save you from having to repeat the performance next day; further tries may be made at your own discretion. When the publicity begins to roll in . . . but excuse me — there are six reporters and a gentleman from the Manchester Union knocking on the door.

Judges for the tryouts were Mr. John Hatch of the Art department; Mr. Edmund A. Cortez and Mr. George Falle, both of the English Department.

Submit Script

Each unit had to submit a copy of its script before their tryout and any changes made between the tryouts and the finals must meet with the approval of Blue Key, according to the rules recently announced.

Judges have the right to order a housing unit reaching the finals to remove from its stunt any undesirable part. If the judges feel that a stunt is out of good taste, they have the right to take whatever steps they may see fit even to the extent of disqualifying the stunt. However, a stunt may not be disqualified if it conforms exactly with the approved script.

N. H. High School Debating Contest Held By Stumpers

Two high school speaking contests were recently sponsored by the Stumpers, UNH debating society. The one held here on Feb. 21 was the state final in prize speaking. Laconia High took away top honors. Others participating in the contest were: Dover High, Spaulding High of Rochester, Holderness School, Merrimac High, New London High, Pembroke Academy, Portsmouth High, Bishop Bradley High of Manchester, Hampton High and Goffstown High.

On Feb. 25 the state debate championship contest was held here. Winners were Laconia High, with second place going to Holderness School and third place to Dover.

Winners of the Ralph D. Hetzel debating scholarships were Phillip Ritterber of Laconia, Patricia Thompson of Dover and Ronald Snow of Laconia.

Blood Drive Calls For Thousand Pints In Special Appeal

On March 5, an intensive drive for blood donors will be initiated on Campus, which is to culminate in a two-day visit of the Blood Mobile on March 19 and 20. It is hoped that during this time, the major portion of the thousand pint quota may be realized.

The drive for blood is being run in conjunction with a special call sent out by the National Blood Program. President Eisenhower has made a personal appeal for more donors in order that supplies of Plasma and its derivatives, as well as gamma globulin, the serum which is being used for the first time to fight poliomyelitis, may be built up.

All campus organizations have been contacted about this special drive, and tables will be set-up starting March 5, at Kingsbury Hall and under T-Hall arch, in order that prospective donors may register. These tables will be manned by the Gray Ladies of the Local Red Cross chapter, and volunteer help, who will be prepared to give students information about the drive, issue pledge cards, and permission slips, to be signed by the parent of students who are between the ages of 18 and 21.

The town Red Cross organization is working with the Student Chairman, Ed Lynn, on this drive, and donors will be solicited among townspeople, faculty and staff as well as the students.

Turtle Trudge Contest

Turtles come in assorted sizes, but that doesn't make much difference. What the University of New Hampshire needs is one with the natural desire to, and the physical qualifications to propel itself at great speeds along a track made of sturdy something or other over a given distance in competition with other similar amphibians.

The point is, we need a turtle to win a turtle race or as the U. of Detroit calls it, a "Turtle Trudge." Colleges all over the country have been invited to send turtles, pictures of local coed beauties for a queen contest, and a \$2 entry fee (not listed in order of importance).

The chosen queen wins an all expense paid trip to Chicago and the Trudge Weekend as a guest of Delta Pi Kappa, but the turtle must foot his own expenses to and from the race.

Each fraternity, sorority or club on campus may participate in the Turtle Trudge, April 23 thru 25, and the rules are hidden somewhere in the New Hampshire office. For more information, interested parties may ask the writer of this article or his associates in 306 Ballard Hall on Monday or Sunday evenings.

Class Meetings Held Tues.; Council Urges Attendance

"All Class Day," will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 10 a.m. in designated meeting places for each class, it was announced by the Executive Council of All Classes.

The Council has planned to use Town-Meeting Day, as classes are excused at 10 a.m., enabling students to attend their class meetings.

The appointed meeting places for each class are as follows: Freshmen, Commons Organization Room; Sophomores, Murkland Room 302; Juniors, Murkland Room 304; and Seniors, Murkland Auditorium.

Dance Program Correction

The Dance Demonstration conducted by the three combined dance groups, Dance Club, Dance Workshop, and the Composition class will be held tonight, March 5, in Murkland Auditorium instead of last week as previously stated. The public is welcomed to this lecture-demonstration of the training of a dancer and the use of movement.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Motor Vehicle Registration. Students with motor vehicle permits must upon receipt of new plates inform the Office of Traffic Control of both their old and new registration numbers.

Notch Campaign Needs Student Participation

By Bob Sampson

The biggest convocation ever was promised by members of the Memorial Union Convocation Committee at last Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Leighton Gilman, student representative on the General Committee for the convocation said that it is expected that the convocation will attract thousands from all over the state. Gilman also said that the convocation itself will last for three days, April 23, 24 and 25 and will consist of a Family Day which will take the place of the traditional Mother's Day; Alumni Day, and New Hampshire Day when friends of the University will gather in Durham.

So who's going to speak at the convocation?

Big names were mentioned at last Monday night's Student Senate meeting, but Administration officials denied that final confirmation has been received from any of the speakers asked to appear at the three-day convocation here April 23-25.

"The names of the speakers will be released in a few weeks," said Edward D. Eddy, assistant to the President, when questioned.

"We do not deal in rumors," said Bill Stearns, director of the UNH News Bureau. The student chairman of publicity for the convocation, Robin Bonneau, also denied knowledge of any definite speakers.

Franklin Sponsors Special Benefit Film

The week-long College Chest Drive to gather funds for relief organizations will come to a formal close with the special showing of the widely acclaimed movie, "Lost Boundaries" on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the local Franklin Theater.

Mr. Louis DeRochemont, producer of the movie, has donated the use of the film, and Arthur P. Stewart of the Franklin has donated the running expenses of the show to assist the welfare drive. The Federal tax and other miscellaneous expense items will be deducted from the gross proceeds, and the remainder turned over to the College Chest Drive.

The movie is of particular interest to the students and people of Durham because much of the filming was done in Durham and Portsmouth, with some on campus shots.

Sunday evening, the committee secretary, Phyllis Branz will be at Ballard Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. to meet all volunteer collectors who will turn in all the funds they have collected to date. Miss Branz will also be at Ballard Hall at the same hour on Thursday evening to receive any collections.

Red Inquisition Hits Durham As Gifted Faculty Play the Boards

By Jack Paul

On Monday night, an estimated 1200 students increased the Campus Chest Fund by nearly \$600 when they crowded into New Hampshire Hall to watch Faculty Frolics. The theme of this year's program was "Year of Crisis."

The crisis arose at UNH when two State Senators ventured from Concord to Durham, to investigate rumors of Red infiltration. While the University waited for the spy hunters, Mr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr. and Dr. Albert F. Daggett feverishly discussed the crisis.

Investigation of UNH

The senators finally arrived and sergeant-at-arms Paul Holle, their military escort, guided them around the campus. They sat in on a physics lecture by Prof. Vladmire Drotzky (Prof. John Karas), Lenin-grad '98, which concerned the pros and cons of flying saucers, and visited a course of "Higher Education" taught by Mr. Louis Goffe; some of his more notorious pupils were Deans Sackett, Woodruff, Medesy, Blewett, Seeley, and President Chandler. They met a disgruntled advisor (Mr. Carlton Menge) and were treated to a combination concert-art exhibit at Hewitt Hall.

Durham Style 'Culture'

Typical of the several satirical skits were "Rhythm Reelers" and "Romance Eternal". The former, a take-off on the Durham Reelers, was presented by the women faculty of the Physical Education department. The latter was a parody on Mask and Dagger and their forthcoming performance of "Romeo and Juliet". Romeo was played by Irving Tesmer, and Juliet, by Barbara Newman.

One of the highpoints of audience

Nancy Cole, chairman of the Student Campaign Committee, pointed out that the drive can get us more than a new Notch. The publicity attendant to the campaign will bring nationwide attention to the University of New Hampshire, she said. She added that her committee's job was to get active student participation in the drive for funds. It has been suggested that the money raised among the students be used for the cafeteria of the new building. This was done at the University of Maine where approximately \$100,000 was raised among students in a similar drive.

War Memorial

It was also brought out that the new building will not only be a new Notch for UNH, but will be the World War II Memorial for the whole state, having been so designated by Governor Hugh Gregg.

Bill Croft, General Chairman of the Memorial Union General Council reported that rapid progress was being made in bringing together student leaders, prominent alumni and other outstanding persons interested in the Memorial Union drive. Heading the list of non-students are Lawrence Whitmore, president of the Brown Company and William Shughrue, president of the Boston and Maine Railroad. This group is making plans for generating enthusiasm for the drive among alumni and friends of the University on a nationwide basis.

Other business before the Senate was the appointment of personnel to the University Community Relations Committee, a group recently organized to provide the Senate with a publicity agency. Appointed were: Tom Pulsifer, Jerry Shapiro, Paula Cyphert, Bob Keene, Jean Murphy and Robert G. Sampson.

Senate president Batchelder also brought up the possibility of establishing a Civil Defense air observation post in Durham. A small structure on the top of DeMerritt Hall was mentioned as a site for the post. There being no objection from the Senators, the arrangements will be discussed by Senate's Executive Committee.

Finance Report

Ray Matheson reported on the University Finance Committee, a group which has been meeting with the Administration in determining the University program to be presented to the General Court. Dr. Edward D. Eddy has been the advisor to the group.

It was this group which organized the teams which visited each of the housing units on campus to discuss University plans and problems with the student body as a whole. Mr. Matheson reported that the teams had had contact with 1700 members of the student body.

hilarity came when the senators investigated R.O.T.C. quarters at 4 a.m. The entire R.O.T.C. department appeared for inspection in full uniform, except for trousers. Then, someone remembered that Sergeant Holle was absent, and they summoned him. He eventually straggled in, wearing a pink knee-length nightshirt, complete with rank, dangling from his waist a Hopalong Cassidy cartridge belt. The scene, entitled "It's a Wet War", ended with Sergeant Holle furiously squirting the people in the first few rows with his two yellow water pistols.

Soloist and Villain

Another, was the scene "Accident on Culture", where the two investigators, fresh from Soby's, watched the opera. Here, the plot, involving a female prima donna (Dr. Howard Jones), a villain (Mr. George Falle), and a hero (Vincent C. DeBaun) became more and more entangled. It all ended with a triple suicide. Music for this scene was composed by "Joe Verdi and Dick Wagner."

The finale, "The Biggest Event in History", found all the cast waiting for word on the state legislature's appropriations to UNH. It included a satire on a "very distinguished gentleman's visit" to Durham last Oct., featuring Dr. Lorus Milne in a brief appearance, and made public for the first time the name of the new Dean of Women — Dr. David Long.

Mr. I. C. Stars, student mayor of Durham, opened Faculty Frolics by announcing the schedule of this week's Campus Chest Fund drive. The Frolic's program ended with the cast hopefully singing "Pennies from Concord" to the tune "Pennies from Heaven".

Foreign and American University Life Compared By German Student

By Robert Sampson

"The student at a German university leads a much different life from that of the American university student."

Dietrich Bradenburg, a German student currently studying here at the University of New Hampshire should know. Before coming to this country, he studied at the University of Bonn and attended high school in his home town of Hamburg.

The student life in Germany is both freer and more prescribed than in the United States, says Bradenburg. On the one hand, the students are left quite free to do as they please as regards attendance, assignments and outside activities. There are no exams until the end of the second year and these may be postponed another year under certain conditions. One goes to lecture which may have as many as 400 students in attendance, and get what you can out of it.

Student Picks Course

There is little contact with the professors and the student picks his own major field and the courses he will take. Most students pick their courses largely on the basis of the men who teach them, picking prof who are known to be outstanding in the field which they are teaching.

Bradenburg ascribes this freedom which the students are allowed in academic matters to the maturity of the German college student. He says that the German student does not start college until later than the average American, and that the German high school graduate is approximately equivalent to an American college student at the end of his sophomore year. The German high schools are also somewhat different from those here. The high schools are very rigidly controlled, quite in contrast to the free academic life of the universities. The transition from high school to university is apparently quite sudden, in contrast to the widely held American theory that student freedom must be granted gradually.

No Campus Life

The German universities have no campus life in the American sense, says Bradenburg. He lived in a rented room, as do all the students who are fortunate enough to find one in the face of the German housing shortage. An institution similar to our commons is provided for the students to eat in. Apparently, commons are the same the world over, for Bradenburg had little to say about the quality of the meals. Bradenburg came to this country

under a United States government plan for bringing foreign students to the United States. Selection was on the basis of exams which were given in the German high schools. He arrived here in August of last year and came to Durham in time to start the fall semester. In Germany, he was majoring in chemistry, but here, he is taking a general course. He has been living in the various fraternities and is currently giving at ATO.



"I CATCH ONE OF THESE EVERY SPRING"

Freshmen Class Tops Other Classes on High Honor List

The Recorder's Office has recently released the Honor Roll figures for first semester.

On the Highest Honor List, the seniors had 39 members of their class included, the Juniors 20, the Sophomores 3, the Freshmen 14, and the Second Year AF, 1.

The high honor list was comprised of 43 Seniors, 33 Juniors, 10 Sophomores, and 17 Freshmen, and the Honor List included 17 Seniors, 87 Juniors, 57 Sophomores, 91 Freshmen, 3 First Year AF, and 1 Second Year AF.

New England Section Produces 'Scholars'

A report concerning which colleges were producing the highest percentages of "scholars" has just been completed by Professors Robert H. Knapp and Joseph G. Greenbaum, working under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation. The report defines a scholar as "one who receives Ph.D's or full tuition scholarships from leading universities, or Federal Fellowships for graduate study or private scholarships on a competitive basis."

The survey was made of 138 representative colleges and universities. It was found that the New England area produced the largest number of scholars in the fields of the humanities, but that the Heartland colleges were superior on their output of scientists. The lowest ranking universities were found to be in the South, Pacific, and Mountain areas of the United States.

The survey also established the fact that there was no significant difference in output between coed and men's schools. It was also concluded that the age of the universities had no effect on the number of "scholars" produced.

Tolerance is the suspicion that the other fellow might be right after all. — Anonymous

Leyasmeyer Stresses Spiritual Awakening

A great spiritual awakening will be the only thing which can save the free world from its external enemies. This was the thesis presented by Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, a European refugee, speaking before a joint meeting of the UNH International Relations Club and Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship in the Alumni room of New Hampshire Hall last Friday.

Dr. Leyasmeyer has been in this country for three and a half years, spending most of this time on the lecture circuit, although devoting some time to teaching. He has visited 154 college campuses in this time. He is a Latvian by birth and has done time in most of the countries of Europe.

Dr. Leyasmeyer discussed how it is that we come to be in the present crisis and went on to give his version of the solution. He said that man had the potentiality to build an earthy paradise and that plans had even been made for the solution of our difficulties. He said that the plans and the potentiality were not enough, that human nature was weak and until the "supreme values" permeated our world civilization could not prosper.

Dr. Leyasmeyer concluded on the note that a religious revolution was needed in the free world and that there were encouraging signs that this was taking place.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinning: Anne McCormack, New York City, to Dick Gagnon, U. S. Army, TKE.

Engagement: Marilyn Batchelder, Chandler School for Women, Boston, to Donald Gould, AGR.

Judith Abbott, Congreve South, to Richard Van Luren, UNH '52.

WJB Becomes Senate Standing Committee

The Women's Judiciary Board, formed several years ago, is now a standing committee of the Student Senate. The purpose of the Women's Judiciary Board is to hear the facts and judge girls in special cases. The WJB handles cases that arise from repeated infractions of rules. Usual cases are enforced by the individual housing units council, but the WJB handles many more serious cases.

In co-operation with the Dean of Women, the house director reports the students to the house president, who then reports these to the chairman of the WJB. The disposition of all cases handled by the house council is reported to the WJB immediately. The disposition of cases handled by WJB is reported to the house director concerned.

There are seven members of the board: Lucy Dodge, Evie Bards, Carol Taylor, Nancy Paulson, Dorothy Gaam, Jo Halberts, and Prue Fitzgibbon, chairman. The members of the WJB are appointed by the president of the Student Senate and with the approval of the executive council.

The board and the WIDC have established a new policy, whereby the vice president or a representative of the house council is present at meetings representing the housing unit involved.

The chairman of WJB is also a member of the faculty Disciplinary Committee and Appeals Committee. Each member of the QJB is an advisory member on the individual housing unit's councils.

FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF RECORDS AND PLAYERS IN
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 J. E. Lothrop Co., Inc.
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In painting class the rule is this:
 You'll never find a flaw
 If like a Lucky Strike you're free
 And easy on the draw!

Richard H. Brennehan
 University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun—
 On this you can rely;
 There's something else I also like—
 A Lucky smoking guy!

Carolyn Weckel
 Oklahoma University

Freshman Doakes is campus king—
 An honor key he's wearing;
 He won it proving Luckies best
 By tearing and comparing!

Arthur Distasio
 Northwestern University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
 and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
 Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
 You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
 And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a
 cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
 Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And,
 what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
 L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...
 for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother
 taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

LUCKY STRIKE
 IT'S TOASTED
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COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

The Student Writer

Edited By Tom St. Cyr

Cultural Notes

Behold the caveman's solid hulk,
A symphony in brawn and bulk.
His skull if hairless would disclose
A perfect slope from brow to nose.

He sallies forth in early youth
To hunt the fearsome sabre-tooth.
If Fortune smiles, he wears the skin,
If not, the tiger spreads him thin.

Attaining his mature estate
He seeks a Neolithic mate,
And wooing her with gentle "Ug"
He breaks her thorax with a hug.

Should she survive to be his bride,
He wraps her in his tiger-hide
And clubs her twice in boyish fun
And thus their marriage is begun.
(For cavemen hold in scant esteem
The blandishments of Love's young dream.)
— Connie Cooper



"Not the Stan Mulkay, the famous ski star?"

● -- The Reader Writes

All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer, must be under 300 words in length, and must be received by the Sunday night preceding publication.

Our Tiresome Sing-Song

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Boredom vs. Interest" (The New Hampshire, Feb. 26, 1953) applauds as "intelligent" a suggestion of the Student Senate to allow unlimited cuts for upperclassmen with a grade of 2.0 or better.

The idea that students who are doing merely average work should be allowed to come to a class or not as they please seems so preposterous on the face of it that I am amazed to see an article (on the front page of the same issue) the caption for which claimed that a majority of the university deans support this egregious proposal.

The arithmetic by which this was arrived at is not clear to me. Aside from the Dean of the Graduate School, for whom the matter is not an issue, there are eight deans. The Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, Mathias C. Richards, was not interviewed, nor was Dean Seeley reached for an opinion. Of the six remaining, Deans Schaefer and Grinnell were quoted as opposed, and Dean Blewett had no comment. The quotes from Dean Medesy seem self-contradictory, since it is difficult to see how one can object to a grade point average of 2.0 as too low, and still hold for unlimited cuts for other than freshmen. Perhaps he was misquoted. Dean Woodruff was careful to point out "that grade point average doesn't necessarily indicate a satisfactory degree of responsibility in study habits," yet it is this very responsibility which, according to The New Hampshire of Feb. 19, is the goal of the new proposal. As I understand their statement, neither Deans Medesy nor Woodruff should be counted as in favor of the new recommendation. This leaves only Dean Sackett. However, even if Deans Medesy, Woodruff, and Sackett are all counted in favor of it, they are only three of eight. If this can be counted as a majority, it would seem that an examination in eighth grade arithmetic, if not at present an entrance requirement, could reasonably be made a requirement for graduation from the university.

Aside from the applause for the new proposal, I find little or nothing in your editorial to distinguish it from the rather tiresome sing-song of previous years on this subject.

To begin with, you assume that the primary cause of cutting is a boredom caused by professors whose lectures

are asserted to be largely quotations from easily understood textbooks. Can you prove this?

Secondly, if it is true that the average college upperclassman is sufficiently mature to decide when he is best served in the classroom and when not, what does he, as a matter of fact, do when he skips class? If he is bored by a too easily understood lecture and/or text in a class in political science, does he hide himself to Ham Smith to spend the hour on Aristotle's Politics, St. Thomas Aquinas's Treatise on Law, or Locke's Treatise on Civil Government? If the lecture in chemistry is too shallow, do we find him during the class period reading the latest issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society? Or, in fairness, are the odds about ten to one that he 1) hasn't crawled out of the sack yet; 2) is on his way to a heavy date at the Notch; or 3) is packing his suitcase lest the prospect of being found in the library Saturday afternoon or Sunday evening should ruin his reputation?

Thirdly, I believe your editorial overlooks the facts that a principle cause of boredom, even among those majoring in a particular curriculum, is plain hard work. Any curriculum worthy of inclusion in a university should have the majority of its courses so hard as to make the students really sweat, at least mentally. Just as one cannot develop himself physically without good hard work, so one cannot develop himself mentally. In both cases, the work is apt to be boring, at least compared with hoisting a few in the nearest pub, or indulging in similar pleasant pastimes. The remedy in both cases is the same — just start working and keep at it. As interest in dancing improves with practice, so does interest in aorist participles.

With regard to the enforceability of any particular system of allowed cuts, I think that students in general would do well, again, to begin with observation of the facts. The facts are that in many universities in this country far stricter systems than presently in force here are well enforced.

Finally, I would like to suggest that, if there really are in the university courses which can be passed by the average student without attendance at lectures but simply by reading a book, such courses should be abolished, and See **SING-SONG** Page 6

Facts and Figures-- Doubts and Data

We printed a letter two weeks ago which expressed doubts which many of us seem to have. Is the University a "first-rate" school? Are we thoroughly justified in being proud of it? What facts are there to prove that UNH is worth arguing for when the occasion arises? Our chest thumping Ivy League friends seem to have plenty of data to back up their claims. Well, here are a few things for you to remember the next time that someone asks you how your Alma Mater compares with other New England Colleges and Universities. (We might add here that New England is the yardstick that schools seem to judge themselves by. For example, all but two of the seven great Ivy League schools are right here in this the oldest part of the U.S.)

It is readily admitted that a library is one of the most important features on any campus where education is taken seriously. UNH added some 16,000 books to the Hamilton Smith Library in 1951-52 (the latest figures available) as compared with an addition of only 6,000 to the Baker Library at Hanover. The University of Vermont increased its library by only 2,000 during the same period of time while the University of Massachusetts accumulated about 6,000.

Eighteen faculty members are listed in "Who's Who." Many of them have written books which are widely used in other colleges and are national figures in their field. For example, Bill Cunningham, who writes a well-known column for the Boston Herald, called one of our faculty members "the world's outstanding authority on the Near East." Forty percent of the University's full-time teaching staff has doctorate degrees. This ratio would be high any where in the country. The University receives yearly a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission for research. These grants aren't given out to just any school.

We could mention things like the valuation of the college plant. Ours is valued at some \$9,000,000 while UVM for example can boast only \$5,000,000 worth of buildings and grounds. Our College of Technology is ranked second only to MIT in New England. Our English and psychology departments are especially outstanding in the College of Liberal Arts while the College of Agriculture is nationally known for its research work.

What we are trying to say in other words, is that you've got a lot to be proud of here in Durham. Don't let anyone tell you that UNH is second rate — it isn't. It's fine and old and rich with the things that make a university great.

The Art of Generalizing on Art?

Somehow man becomes, and after a few dark insignificant so-journs, is struck with a glimpse of dawn that tells him he is. The quick in him has no sooner found a cave to hide in than an avalanche of tombstones settles the new-found realization that an avalanche might occur. Other men, poking around later, find he has scribbled some message on a wall, apparently during his last hours.

What if man was to live forever? Does man, in an awful awariness that this anxiety of agnosticism must come to an end, try to clutch some thing in his environment? This act, named art, seems to be a by-product of a highly fissionable substance called soul. Once having en-armed environment he attempts to bend, or weave, or chisel, or add and subtract symbols into a definable soul which will live after him. Is it the inevitable that moves us to procreation, once removed? In the world of art does a famed quotation read " . . . The good that men do lives after them; The evil is oft interred in their bones; . . . " ?

College

It is a sanctuary —
A place of brick geometry
And complacent carillons,
Where youth can go;
And it will be pleasant
And all right.

A place where youth
May vociferate its agnosticism,
Be heard and, perhaps,
Applauded.
Here one speaks of such things as
Moments of inertia,
Peristalsis,
Idealism,
Isostasy,
And Eliot,
And Aristophanes.

This is the place of
The erudite and the original,
Where term papers
Are grudgingly written,
And lungs screamed out
Saturday afternoon in the Fall.

Here one will tell you
How much he drinks — and why:
Vaso-dilation
Or for some other reason,
Biological, or psychological.

And when they have finally gone,
They will smile, years later,
In reflection,
And send their sons
To go, to do it once again.

— Robert H. Bundy

March Wind

Breathe on February hill,
Warm a forest lost in snow,
Sing a language sparrows know —
Spruce in spring grows greener still.

— Lorlyn Thatcher

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Durham, N. H., March 5, 1953

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Correspondent: Barb Dillon, '53.

Riisnaes Wins North Am. Jumping Crown

By Tom Kirkbride

New Hampshire's ski jumping wonder Jon Riisnaes won his eighth and ninth consecutive jumping events over the weekend, to remain undefeated in American competition. Jon won the North American Ski Jumping Championship and the Kiwanis Club Tournament at Iron Mountain, Mich., completely outclassing his American and Norwegian rivals. In other action, Dick Snow, Bob Hoos, and Dick Osgood made creditable showings in the Eastern U. S. cross-country championships held at Rumford, Me., last Saturday.

Jon Riisnaes, who is the hottest thing on skis in the country at the moment, had little trouble coping the meets he entered. He made four jumps off the 556-foot artificial slide, leaping 290 and 253 feet during the Sunday morning North American event, and 293 and 285 feet in the afternoon Kiwanis jump. Unofficially, Jon scored 214 points in the North American meet, and 226.6 in the Kiwanis. Runner-up in the American meet was Bob Lee-man of St. Paul, who leaped 270 and 258 meet.

Riisnaes Better 290 Ft.

Four members of the United States 1952 Olympic team were left behind in the North American jump. Art Devlin of Lake Placid finished third in the North meet, and second in the Kiwanis. His best jump was 287 feet in the morning event. Art Tople, Ralph Bietila, and Billy Olsen of the University of Denver each fell in one or more of their leaps.

Most of the 35,000 fans on hand for the event were in hopes of seeing Riisnaes break the hill record of 297 feet, which Bill Olson of Denver holds. But Jon hurt his left arm in winning at Lake Placid a week ago and had it in a sling until Thursday. His form was near-perfect, however, as he soared to easy wins in each meet.

Jon has now defeated the best American jumping has to offer. He has won at Lake Placid twice, at Gilford, at Gary, Ill., and holds the Connecticut state title, among his many accomplishments. His performances have been featured in the News of the Day Newsreels, and on

John Cameron's Camel Caravan, on television.

Riisnaes next appears in Berlin, N. H., a week from Sunday, when the cancelled jump of a few weeks ago will be held.

Although New Hampshire's varsity ski team is finished with team competition, several of the team members are eligible for Class A and B cross country and jumping events yet to be held. The Eastern United States cross country championships were held at Rumford, Me., over the past weekend, and Wildcat skiers captain Dick Snow of the varsity, Bob Hoos, and Dick Osgood participated. In the Class A competition, Snow and Hoos finished sixth and seventh respectively. Tauno Pulkkinen of Finland won the class A event, covering the course in a time of one hour, 24 minutes, and 44 seconds, to make a fine recovery after a recent illness. Dick Snow finished in one hour, 33 minutes and two seconds, less than a minute behind Claude Richard of St. Lawrence University, the fifth place finisher. Bob Hoos of the New Hampshire varsity finished just 48 seconds behind Snow, with a time of one hour, 37 minutes and 50 seconds.

The class B competition was won by Sheldon "Moe" Varney, an alumnus of New Hampshire, now running for the Franconia Ski Club. Moe did the course in one hour, 32 minutes and 30 seconds. In seventh place was Dick Osgood of the Wildcats, who ran the course in one hour, 37 minutes, and 58 seconds.

Frosh Complete Successful Season



Standing left to right: Coach Boston, Fred Meuse, Roger Bies, Ed Githens, unidentified, Bob Brophy, Dave Lamprau, John Stiles, Pete Prichard and Bobby Ross. Kneeling left to right: Jim Holway, Captain Stone and Frank Root.

Bill Stone of Hanover, kneeling without pads, a defenseman on the Frosh hockey squad has been named Captain of that team for the past season. Chief Boston's first year skaters piled up an impressive 6-2 record beating Phillips Exeter once 5-3, gaining a split with New Hampton 4-3 and 5-7, likewise splitting with Tilton 4-1 and 3-4, and trouncing Brewster twice, 2-0 and 7-1.

'Travel and Study' Offers Tour Program

Travel and Study, Inc. of 110 E. 57 St., New York, has just announced the 1953 program of student tours.

For those interested in journalism and current events a tour is being directed by Dr. Ralph Nafziger of the University of Wisconsin. European governments, as well as such international organizations as SHAPE, European UN Headquarters, and the International Press Institute are aware of the importance of such direct contacts and will open their doors wide to the visiting students.

For those interested in fashion and design the organization has arranged tours with workshops centered in Italy, England, and France.

Other tours include visits to the major European arts festivals; a study of Western Civilization, taking in Turkey the Arab States, as well as France and England. Other low-cost tours have been arranged for study of economics and political science at the University of Paris, and of architecture at Rome.

Deadline Set For Veterans

The Veterans Administration reminds World War II veterans taking the GI Bill institutional on-farm training that the 1952 reports of their earnings must be submitted to their VA regional offices, where the report forms may be obtained, no later than March 1, 1953.

The VA warned that failure to submit the reports by the deadline may result in discontinuance of GI subsistence payments until such time as the reports reach the VA. Those who are training under the new Korean GI Bill do not have to submit reports as their monthly allowances are computed on a different basis.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, March 6

7:00 p.m. Annual Stunt Night sponsored by Blue Key—Hampshire Hall Auditorium \$30
Campus Radio Station—648 on the dial

Saturday, March 7

3:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball — UNH vs. St. Anselm's — Field House

8:00 p.m. Reeler's Square Dance — New Hampshire Hall Auditorium

Coming Events

March 9 Pi Mu Epsilon — Speaker: Dr. Robert Davis

10 Town Meeting, Executive Council 'All Class Day'

11 French Play, "Ruy Blas", sponsored by the French Class

12 Hillel Club — Speaker: Isadore Zack

13, 14 Night of Sin

16 Student Recital

18, 21 Spring Play

March 22 Choir Vespers

24 Mid-semester Reports

25 Blue and White Series Concert — Andor Foldes, pianist

27 Freshman Dance

March 28-

April 7 Spring Vacation

March 37-

April 2 Farm and Home Days

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Blood Appeal Sent To UNH Employees

An appeal to the University's faculty, clerical and maintenance staffs to join with students in giving blood was issued this week by the Durham Red Cross. A bloodmobile will be at Notch Hall on Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20.

To allow all University employees time to give blood, President Chandler has given his approval for them to take off the hour which the process takes, provided arrangements are made with department chairmen or supervisors.

For many University employees who live outside of Durham, it will be their first opportunity to give blood. Most of them have been at work in Durham when the bloodmobile has visited their home communities.

The goal for each day of the bloodmobile visit has been stepped up to 200 pints to meet requirements of the Defense Department and the need for the new blood derivative — gamma globulin. This new vaccine, which temporarily prevents paralysis from polio, will be made available this summer for the first time.

In addition to the blood which will go to making gamma globulin, some of it will be made available to the hospitals in the vicinity and some will go directly to Korea.

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Pictured above is Jon Riisnaes of Norway who flew to Black Mountain, Michigan, to take the competition there. Jon is fortunate in having four jumps in a radius of 20 miles of his home that are above 70 meters. Incidentally, 40 or 50 meter hills are used for practice since it is too difficult to fix a large hill for jumping merely for practice. Also, a jumper can't correct faults on a big hill because everything happens so fast at 60 to 75 miles per hour. A 30 mile-per-hour take off is better suited to develop correct form. Jon feels that American meets are more colorful than those in Norway in that loud-speakers raise enthusiasm and interest here while Norway lacks this service at jumps.

We owe our place in the world to the energies and ideas of men who came from many different countries and who have various racial and religious backgrounds. Here they live in equality and work for the common good.

— Henry Ford II

Bears Victim of Frosh, Varsity; MIT Finale

The New Hampshire varsity and freshman track teams entered the dual meet with Tufts yesterday seeking their fifth win in a row. Their latest victim was Bowdoin College, as the varsity upset the Bears, 67 and one-half to 49 and one-half, while the frosh entertained themselves at the expense of the Bowdoin freshmen, 83-7. A dual meet in Cambridge against strong MIT teams on Saturday will wind up the indoor season.

The varsity's strength in the weight events led to their first conquest of Bowdoin in thirteen years. The Wildcats picked up forty-five points in the field events to nine for the Bears, while being out-scored in the running events twenty-two to forty.

Ronny Guittarr, of Watertown, Mass., and Roy Lindberg, of Mt. Lakes, N. J., started the Wildcats off to a good start against Bowdoin, as they won the shot put and hammer, to lead a sweep in these events. After this 18-0 advantage the Cats were never headed, although the gap was closed considerably when Bowdoin swept the 40-yard dash and garnered eight and one-half points in the 300-yard run.

Carlsen Wins Again

Al Carlsen, a junior, ran a fast mile in 4 minutes and twenty-five seconds and Ev Webber finished strong to win the two mile run in 10:11.8 to keep the advantage.

Senior Danny Hogan vaulted twelve feet to win the pole vault, and Mal Purinton leaped five feet eight inches to take the high jump for the Cats. Bob Potter continued his high-stepping as he tied the meet record in the 45-yard high hurdles as he went the distance in six

seconds. Jack Reuter hit his best for the year as he broad jumped 21 feet four and one-half inches. Captain Dick Fitts, of Durham finished the New Hampshire first-place scoring as he hurled the discus over 130 feet.

Marcel Couture and Jere Beckman led the Wildkittens to their romp as they tallied sixteen points apiece. Dave Hilton chipped in with 13 as the squad remained undefeated.

Couture won the broad jump with a leap of twenty feet nine and one-half inches, won the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds, the 300 yard run in 33.5 seconds, and was third in the shot put. Beckman won the shot put as he tossed the twelve pound weight 46 feet nine and one-half inches, and won the high jump as he broke the meet record with a jump of five feet eight and three quarters inches. He also was second in the broad jump and high hurdles.

Hilton won the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet six inches, and was first in the hurdles with a time of 6.2 seconds.

Jim Hastings set a University of New Hampshire freshman record as he did the 600 yard run in 1:18.1. The previous time was 1:18.7.



Tense Moment

Amherst, UMass Win Parker, Ford Close To All-Time Records

Last week's games saw the basketball Wildcats dropped twice, both times in tight contests, which cuts down their season's record to seven wins and nine defeats. On Wednesday night the Lord Jeffs of Amherst downed a New Hampshire club which threatened until two minutes were left in the fourth period, 77-65. Saturday the Massachusetts Redmen tagged a 73-71 defeat on the Kerrs in a nip-and-tuck ball game.

Amherst racked up its thirteenth win of the season in taking their game. The tilt started off in high gear with the lead changing hands five times in the first period. Guard Pete Scott, who was third high man for the Lord Jeffs, hit with a set at the buzzer to make it 16-14 in the latter's favor. With two and one-half minutes gone in the third period, high-scorer George Slight of Amherst hit with a hook to make it 41-39, and his team was never headed as they scored 44 as against New Hampshire's 30 in this half. Incidentally, this is one of the best Amherst teams in years as they rank fifth in team defense in the nation and lead in the fewest number of personal fouls committed per game.

Pappas Shines

Local standouts were Billy Pappas, who was game's high man with 27 markers, and Joe Whelton, Jerry Lakeman, along with Parker, all with just eight points apiece. The Wildcats played aggressive ball in the game played at Amherst, Massachusetts with the U-Mass Redmen, but the loss of three key men in the personages of Parker, Pappas, and George Ford in the third period via the foul route was too much to overcome for the bench weak Durhamites. Despite New Hampshire's spirit, the Redmen were able to control the boards in the first half and held a 36-35 lead at mid-game. They scored two more points than we in the third period and one more over our total in the final frame thus giving them the two point margin of victory. Although Joe Whelton played only in the second half he scored 15 points, just three behind John Parker who was tied with MacLeod of Mass with 18 points. This was both team's last Yankee Conference game.

Tough Opponents

To show that New Hampshire has been facing some really rugged competition, we see that three of this season's opponents — Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Amherst — were among the top teams in New England in the contention for a National Collegiate Athletic Association berth as representative of these six states in the national tournament. On last Sunday Holy Cross was finally selected after a day of deliberation by the committee. Colby came close to getting the bid, but the latter was soundly trounced by Maine, an opponent with whom we gained a split in two games this season. Center John Parker has scored 276 points at press time which puts him 35 behind Bob Gordon's one season scoring record set two seasons ago. Parker has two games remaining in which to equal or eclipse this all time UNH record. George Ford, currently hitting close to a 15 point a game pace, has 616 points for three seasons and needs only 28 in the next 2 games to break this record. Ford has been hitting this year on 54 percent of his shots from the floor, ranking about seventh in the nation. The Cats will wind up their season this Saturday at the Field house at 3 p.m. when they meet St. Anselm's of Manchester in a single game.

Track Meeting

A meeting for those interested in varsity and freshman spring track, who haven't been out for winter track, will be held in room 2 at the Field House at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 9. Varsity and freshman track coach Paul C. Sweet encourages anyone interested, regardless of amount of experience, to come to the meeting. He is particularly interested in candidates for the freshman weight events such as shot put, discus, and javelin.

On Sept. 24, 1911, the class of 1915 walked in a body to Dover and had their pictures taken on the City Hall steps.

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'Night of Sin' Promises Glimpse Of Fallen Angels at Notch Hall

By Debbi Atherton

Enter the Inferno! Glimpse the modern conception of the underworld, where lurk the wandering souls of the damned. Yes, the annual Night of Sin, to be presented by the Student Union, will transform the Notch into a fiery pit, complete with devils, the shades of the departed, and gorgeous girls.

The gates of the home of the fallen Angels will open for the first time on Friday the 13th of March at 7 p.m. and on Saturday March 14, the fire-wrought gates will be cast asunder at 8 p.m. Those desiring to take part in this revelry of tormented spirits are asked to obtain tickets early at the directors office at the Notch. Present your I. D. card there before noon on Thursday, March 12. Guest tickets may be obtained for 10 cents each.

Merle Eggert and Ron Clay, co-chairmen of this extravaganza and the entire membership of the Student Union are working hard to make this a weekend of exemplification of the seven modern vices. The decorations have been planned by the members of the Social Recreation committee, and are being drawn under the direction of Janie Morse.

Following the theme the Main Hall will be transformed into a fiery furnace, presided over by Satan himself. Many of the decorations have been based upon the description of the underworld presented in Classical literature, and you will easily recognize the three-headed dog, the River Styx, and the Sybil's Cave.

Faculty Directed Gambling

All types of gambling, with paper money of course, will take place in the front lounge, the tables being operated by members of the faculty. In order to add variety to the program this year, new games have been included.

Two floor shows will be given each night, in which the Master of Devils, Robin Bonneau, will display for your pleasure, the talented souls who are there for his constant amusement. He will be assisted by Dick Bouley and Ray Matheon, two of his fallen disciples.

In order that those visiting the Inferno may retain some memory of the world which they have left behind, music for dancing will be provided by the orchestra between shows.

Costumes Required

In order that everyone attending may feel at ease in this holocaust, no one will be admitted without a costume. So search through the pages of Dante and Virgil, and imitate one whom you could expect to meet in the Inferno, or dress as a devilish disciple of Lucifer, and prepare to abandon hope on the second weekend in March when you "Enter the Inferno."

NICE TRY



Practical jokes are no rarity on a college campus, but this one tops any recent attempts at UNH. The scene: Hunter Hall. The time: Three years ago. The attempt: To palce one (1) Crosley inside the dormitory. The plot was unsuccessful, but the culprits left the vehicle as if to prove that they did their best.

Young Republicans Attend Providence, R. I. Meeting

Young Republicans recently sent a delegation to the Young Republican New England Council meetings in Providence, R. I. Attending the Providence meetings were: Carleton Eldredge, newly elected president of the UNH Young Republican Club and New Hampshire College Coordinator for Young Republican Clubs; Robert G. Sampson, former vice-president of the UNH club and Daniel F. Ford, former president of the UNH club.

Earlier in the week, at their annual meeting, the Young Republicans elected their officers for the coming year. Elected were: Carleton Eldredge, president; Joseph P. Ford, vice-president; Phyllis Crawford, secretary; Donald Buck, assistant secretary; Ed Spaulding, treasurer; and Daniel F. Ford and Richard G. Slayton, members of the executive committee.

Following the business meeting, the club heard a talk by Charlie Sullivan, the new Republican State Chairman.

The Reader Writes

SING-SONG From Page 3

the subject matter in them be handled by prescribed reading lists, writing of suitable essays, and other devices. Mastery of the material could be tested by oral and/or written examinations and essays, or perhaps the material could be made parts of final comprehensives for seniors in the various departments.

Hoping that you have not found this unduly boring, I am,

/s/ J. Kenneth O'Loane

Not From UNH

Editor's Note: Letters we are proud did not get written by UNH students.

ACP — (From a letter to the Daily Spartan, San Jose State College, Calif.)

Whats all this rot about liberal arts education? Higher education today must exist purely for preparation for a vocation. This liberal arts plan does not prepare a person to take his place as a money-earner, a 100 percent American.

.....I know a few persons who have a liberal arts education, and each one is neurotic or psycho. One in particular, whom I try to avoid, wastes hours at a time sitting in local restaurants, sipping coffee and discussing Beethoven, Plato and Faulkner, and I understand that creditors fly after him as to moths after an old overcoat in a closet. Just what would he do if he had to manage a going business?

No! At a time when America can become the supreme nation in the world, we must teach only vocations, such as selling, accounting, advertising and credit collecting.Patriotic young men and women of high intelligence must be trained to take their places as captains of industry or as master salesmen who can flatter everyone and who can..... induce persons to buy.

In this age of great athletes and television, liberal arts learning is obsolete, and must be written off the book of this grand and glorious nation!

Yale Professor Hits Immigration Action

The McCarran Immigration Act, which refuses admittance to supposed subversives, hit strong opposition at The University of Connecticut last week. "I oppose this act very rigorously," stated Dr. Fowler Harper of the Yale University Law School.

Dr. Harper pointed out that the act "attempts to freeze the ratio and ethnic constituency of the United States as of 1890." The act according to the professor, parallels the Immigration Act of 1924, which, he said, was based on the belief that some races are better than others. This act also implies, according to Dr. Harper, that immigration from northern Europe is less harmful than from southern Europe.

Effects of this philosophy, stated the professor, can be seen in the fact that countries having the largest quotas (such as Great Britain) fail to fill them, while the smaller nations (such as India) have long waiting lists of persons wishing to immigrate to the United States.

The exclusion and deportation clauses of this act, Dr. Harper continued, "make it much harder for aliens to get into this country, and much easier for them to get out."

Psi Epsilon Meeting

"Administration of Patents In Industry" will be the subject of an address by Carlos Wiesman of the Dover branch of the Clarostate Corporation before Psi Epsilon Monday night. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Organizations room of Commons. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

New Agr. Organization Being Formed on March 5

A new organization is being opened on this campus for students in agronomy, agriculture and for professional agronomists. Thirty-two colleges in U. S. already have such an organization and essay contests are held by them each year.

The group on campus will hold its first meeting Thursday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in Nesmith 205. There will be election of officers.

Reelers Square Dance

On Saturday night, March 7, at New Hampshire Hall, the Durham Reelers will sponsor a square dance called The Callers' Jamboree.

Admission to the dance is 60 cents. Refreshments will be served. Dancing will be conducted from 8 p.m. until 11:45.

If our brothers are oppressed, then we are oppressed. If they hunger, we hunger. If their freedom is taken away, our freedom is not secure.

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Tues.-Wed. March 10-11
STOP, YOU'RE KILLING ME
Broderick Crawford Claire Trevor

Thurs. March 12
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Thurs. March 5
STOP, YOU'RE KILLING ME
Broderick Crawford Claire Trevor

Fri.-Sat. March 6-7
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The development of this new automatic accounting machine is the result of team-

work by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the telephone companies. Telephone people working on this and other interesting and important projects were in college just a short time ago. Perhaps you'd like to join them.

Your Placement Officer can give you details about employment opportunities in the Bell System. Or write to American Telephone & Telegraph Company, College Relations Section, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., for a copy of the booklet, "Looking Ahead."



Bell Telephone System

Nationwide Poll Declares College Morals Better Than Stereotype

ACP—Collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests, as indicated from results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

The vast majority of students are: (1) Against drinking in dormitories, and (2) Against staying out too late with their dates. Women are more "strict" about these matters than men.

Students were asked their opinions on dormitory drinking rules. Here are the results:

Should be allowed	16 per cent
Should not be allowed	75 per cent
No opinion	6 per cent
Other	3 per cent

Only 12 per cent of the women are for dormitory drinking; 82 per cent are against it. "I don't believe in drinking, period," exclaims a sophomore coed from Geneva College, Pa.

A freshman in Engineering at South-eastern Missouri State College thinks dormitory drinking should be allowed, because it "would keep them out of trouble in taverns."

And a business student at Richmond Professional Institute, Va., declares, "The more restrictions that are imposed, the more people will want to break them. College students should be treated like adults."

Later Nights

One a.m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to her dormitory after a Saturday-night date, with 2 a.m. being a not very close second. Students were asked; in your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory? The answers:

By midnight or before	14 per cent
By 1 a.m.	45 per cent
By 2 a.m.	24 per cent
After 2 a.m.	8 per cent
No opinion	4 per cent
Other	5 per cent

With the men, 2 a.m. is just as popular an hour as 1 a.m., both choices getting 3 per cent of the male vote. But the girls are 54 per cent in favor of 1 a.m. and only 17 per cent in favor of 2 a.m.

Some Girls Say 'No'

Another 17 per cent of the girls would just as soon be returned to their dormitories by midnight or before; eleven per cent of the men feel the same way about it.

Many of the students are careful to qualify their answers with an "except on special occasions," or "unless there's a big dance."

A sophomore in Education at MacMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, Ill., thinks "it depends a lot on the size of the town and what there is for the students to do."

But a male junior at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., is more specific. "After 2 a.m.," he says, "way after."

Tutorial Discussed In Meeting Soon

The professors of the English Department will meet this month to decide whether or not to continue the English tutorial program which began on a trial basis two years ago. Prof. Robert Partlow, sponsor of the program, believes the professors will be in favor of continuing it.

The professors who have taught tutorials have kept records of their experiences and student reactions. They will combine their records into a joint report to be read by the entire department at the meeting this month.

Prof. Partlow says the success of the tutorials has already been partly determined. Eighty percent of the English majors have enrolled, and the results of the English comprehensives have been much higher.

Prof. John Karas Receives Citation for TV Broadcast

Prof. John Karas, of the physics dept. recently received a citation for his weekly WBZ TV program "Science Sketches". Given in connection with National Engineers Week, the citation was "for contributions to engineering and science" through the medium of television.

The educational program costars Prof. Karas and Tobor, a robot who is "partly mechanical, partly electronic, and partly controlled" and is heard on Channel 4 every Monday at 6-6:15.

Campus Art Exhibits Feature Fabrics, Etching, Lithography

By Emrie Reed

Two art exhibitions are now being shown on campus. One in the graphic arts media of Etching and Lithography is being displayed in the exhibition corridor, second floor of Hewitt Hall. Also on exhibition is a group of printed and woven fabrics ranging from delicately printed, transparent batistes, heavy woollens, cottons or combinations of cotton, rayon and acetate, to orlon and Siamese silks. These materials are being shown in the Gallery, Art Division of the library.

The graphic arts collection includes the work of 27 outstanding American artists. In the exhibit cases in the exhibition corridor are being shown a number of pieces of craft work done by students during the first semester of this year.

Many Works

Included are examples of pottery, ceramics sculpture, weaving, leather work, puppetry, and an outstanding collection of contemporary jewelry designed and executed in Miss Lorna Pearson's jewelry classes. The case exhibitions are to be continued during the semester.

In the fabric collection in the library, all the materials included come from the hands of designers well established in their field, such as Girard, Karoly and Kroll. Except for the handwoven Siamese silks, they are all machine produced.

New Designs

In contrast to the more pronounced textures and pattern of previous years, these new designs tend to be smaller in scale and more controlled. Their colors are rich but muted, emphasizing a restrained and elegant appearance.

All fabrics have been selected from the Good Design exhibition held at the Museum of Modern Art in the Fall of 1952. It is a yearly event sponsored in collaboration with The Merchandise Mart in Chicago, Illinois.

This exhibition of fabrics will continue throughout the month of March.

Stumpers Plan UNH Prize Speech Contest March 26

On March 26, the Stumpers will inaugurate the First Annual UNH Prize Speaking Contest. The contest will be patterned somewhat along the lines of the high school contests. Contestants will present ten minutes of interpretive selections, either dramatic or humorous. Winners will be selected at the end of the program and will receive an all expense paid trip to the New England Forensic League Speech Tournament to represent UNH in the interpretation contest there.

Plans will be discussed before a regular Stumpers meeting tonight in Murkland Hall, Room 16. Any students who are interested are invited to the meeting, or if unable to come, to contact Janet Towle at Phi Mu.

Durham Town Meeting Scheduled In New Hampshire Hall, Tuesday

By Jim Budd

On Tuesday, March 10, the people of Durham will gather at New Hampshire Hall for the 120th annual town meeting. Under the guidance of Prof. Arthur Johnson, moderator, the local citizenry will act on town business as their predecessors have since the first meeting in 1732.

According to the warrant issued in February by the Board of Selectmen, the main purpose of the meeting will be to approve appropriations to cover various town expenses, but other business may be legally brought up.

Classes Excused

Classes will be suspended from 10 to 1 p.m. to enable interested students to attend the meeting. This will afford an excellent opportunity for students from cities and from outside New England to view first hand the area's well known contribution to government. The New England town meeting is one of the few remaining examples of direct democracy functioning in the world today, the representative form having replaced this gift from the Greeks.

This year the meeting is expected to

go relatively smoothly, but arguments may crop up at any time. Still fresh in the minds of many is the great debate of a few years ago over building a garage for the town trucks, which for a while threatened to leave Durham with something like \$30,000 dollars worth of foundation, and little else.

Dartmouth's Offering

Hanover will long remember it's experience with the town meeting. In the not too distant past the townspeople honored the students of Dartmouth by making them legal residents. Legal residents are subject to the poll tax. At the following year's meeting the Dartmouth boys decided to make some improvements on the town, and voted to erect a new town hall, one inch wide, one mile tall. Also they appropriated money to build a boardwalk from the local campus to Colby Junior College. As yet the selectmen have not awarded contracts and construction has not begun.

UNH students have been more conservative at town meetings, however, and Prof. John T. Holden has reminded those who intend to participate that by Durham custom they are limited to only one vote apiece.

WMDR 648 ON THE DIAL

Friday, March 6

- 7:00-7:15 Sports with Tom Kirkbride
 - 7:15-1:45 Music from T-Hall, John Driscoll
 - 7:45-8:00 On the Spot with Bob Page and Ted Bents
 - 8:00-8:30 Paris Star Time
 - 8:30-9:00 The Music Room with Harry Van Sieten
- Program director, Sonny Chadwick
Announcer, Rod Schools
Engineer, Rod Schools

Tuesday, March 10

- 7:00-7:15 Sports Spots with Pete DeMoya
 - 7:15-7:30 Student Senate
 - 7:30-8:00 Music from Broadway, Charley Shaw
 - 8:00-8:30 Classic Juke Box with Sylvia Smith and Betty Foss
 - 8:30-9:00 Campus Cavalcade of Bands, Bob Reis
- Program director, Sonny Chadwick
Announcer, Charley Shaw
Engineer, Ted Bents

On March 11, another of the Wednesday broadcasts is scheduled which began last week, announcer will be Bob Page. These programs are to be broadcast regularly. They will include student-faculty interviews, foreign language programs, faculty and student talent, recorded music, presentations by campus organizations, and other special programs.

Mike and Dial Radio Now Called WMDR

The campus radio station, formerly broadcasting as Mike and Dial Radio, your campus radio station, will now be broadcasting with the call letters WMDR. Because the station is not a member of FCC, call letters were not assigned by the commission, and Mike and Dial was free to choose its own letters.

The station is instituting an extra night of broadcasting to include special features, such as student talent, faculty interviews and talent, foreign language programs, recorded popular and classical music, and other special programs of current interest. These Wednesday night broadcasts were initiated last week on March 4, and are to continue.

It is hoped that in the near future the engineering department of the University will supply Mike and Dial with a new transmitter, thus making the range and audibility of the station more accessible. Work on this project has already been started, and when completed may result in a full-time program schedule, enabling students to hear their station every day of the week.

Campus organizations are encouraged to donate to Mike and Dial so that the station can buy the equipment needed to improve the reception of its programs. In return these organizations may have their activities publicized and may have programs of their own on the air.

Slide rule classes for all interested students will be conducted by Tau Beta Pi, starting Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Room 236, Kingsbury Hall.

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YOU'LL MAKE A FORTUNE! DO YOU NEED A PARTNER?

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? WAIT 'TIL THEY GET THEIR MARKS!

Only time will tell about an idea! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

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THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

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More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

Fraternity Bids Given Out Under New Second Semester Rush System

The Interfraternity Council supervised the issuing of bids last Thursday afternoon under the new system in the recently instituted second semester rushing. Each fraternity had previously been told the quota of pledges which they were to accept. A total of 335 bids was established as the number which would enable each fraternity to fill their own lists. Of these, 271 were handed out. The number of acceptances reached 172, leaving about 100 openings for informal rushing procedures. It should be recognized that since the bids were handed out last Thursday, there have been approximately 50 acceptances under the system of informal rushing. With this number, there still remains 50 openings. These figures are an approximation because more bids can be handed out under the system of informal rushing.

Bid Acceptances

A brief rundown of the totals under the formal rushing procedure shows just what each house did in fulfilling their quotas. Acacia handed out approximately 35 bids and received 30 acceptances. Alpha Gamma Rho had a quota of 20 and received 6 acceptances. Alpha Tau Omega was allowed 30 pledges and received acceptances by 20. Kappa Sigma could take 33 and received acceptances of 30. Lambda Chi Alpha was allowed 14 and received 5. Phi Alpha had a total of 10 given out and the same number accepted. Phi Delta Upsilon could take 15 and received 8 acceptances. Pi Kappa Alpha stood with a quota of 9 and received 1 acceptance. Phi Mu Delta handed out 29 bids and received acceptances on 23. Sigma Alpha Epsilon could take 25 and received 10 acceptances. Sigma Beta gave out 29 bids and received 12. Theta Chi gave out 31 bids and had 31 acceptances. Theta Kappa Phi was allowed 11 bids and received 11 acceptances. And Tau Kappa Epsilon

handed out 12 bids and received 5 acceptances.

Advantages of System

Advantages to the system were that it prevented any fraternity from putting a curb on any prospective pledge. It gave the individual a chance to make up his own mind in deciding just what bid he would accept providing he got one and had a choice. No fraternity could be sure whether the bid they gave out would be accepted. And finally, it allowed each fraternity to fill its quota after the formal rushing was concluded under the system of informal rushing.

Of the 100 approximated who did not receive bids, it was found that about 50 came up merely out of curiosity to see whether they had received a bid or not. For those who desired a bid and did not receive one, there is still a chance of doing so under informal rushing or next year under the system of upperclass rushing. It seems likely that the system will be continued with a few revisions here and there.

Alpha Kappa Delta Elections

Alpha Kappa Delta, the honorary Sociology fraternity, held elections of officers Feb. 25. Those who have taken office include: Marguerite Kiene, president; Betty Norton, vice-president; Betty Powell, secretary; Virginia Voight, treasurer and Caroline Norman, publicity chairman.

The society is under the advisement of Prof. A. Melville Nielson, head of the Sociology Department.

Equal rights and brotherhood are the very fabric of our life. Therefore, brotherhood is a personal thing. It begins with you and me. Before we make demands on other people or criticize them, we had better test ourselves — N. A. Rockefeller

Student Committee Heads Memorial Fund

Student committee heads for the Memorial Union drive and the three-day convocation to be held in April, were announced Tuesday at a meeting of the General Council held in the Organizations Room of Commons with Bill Croft, general chairman of the group, presiding. To work under the campaign committee, headed by Nancy Cole, will be Ray Matheson, promotion; Anita Grant, arrangements; and Nelson Guild, organizations.

Working on the convocation committee in conjunction with student chairman Leighton Gilman are Bob Bonneau, promotion; Bob Keefe, arrangements; and Dick Hewitt, program.

These committees will arrange the details of the drive and convocation and will work with the alumni committees that have been functioning for the past two months. Miss Norma Farrar, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire in 1951, is returning to Durham this week to serve as advisor to this group.

The committee members under the convocation and campaign committees, along with General Chairman Bill Croft and Bob Chase, president of the Memorial Union, make up the Executive committee for the program.

The next meeting of the General Council will be held next Tuesday in the Organizations Room of Commons at 1:15 p.m.

Pre-Law Club To Present Speaker; Mr. Wesley Powell

The Pre-Law Club's meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 11, in the Alumni Room, NH Hall, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by Jack Atwood, president of the club.

Mr. Wesley Powell, attorney, will address the meeting on "Politics and Law." The invitation is extended to all members and to students who are interested in this subject.

Bishop Wright Says Ours Is Age Of Disenchantment, Big Build Up

The Most Reverend John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester, spoke in Murkland Auditorium last Monday night to members of Newman Club, faculty, students and guests.

Bishop Wright spoke on the topic, "Why All the Recent Books About Saints?" The welcoming speech and introductory material was given by Newman Club president, Dan Hogan.

Interest in Saints

The Bishop expressed the opinion that there has been a great deal of interest in the 20th Century of the lives of the saints in the past. He revealed that 32 percent of the biographies written since World War II have been on the lives of saints, while prominent statesmen have only occupied 18 percent of these biographies.

Such books as "Song of Bernadette," and "The Great Saints," were given as examples. Bishop Wright mentioned that the study on St. Theresa in the section devoted to her was, as he expressed it, "amazing." Another item presented was that these two books were written by a Jew and a Protestant respectively.

Films About Saints

The Bishop called to mind also the many films which are currently being shown on the lives of the saints as well as the many dramatic presentations being made on the legitimate stage. He stated that his belief was, "that people are interested in the lives of the saints because of the great issues which have faced the saints and have caused them to reveal the nature of sanctity; that being what is God and that which is not God. These are very much parallel to the issues and choices which people are forced to make today."

The examples of this reason were given as being St. Thomas More, the

patron saint of the Durham Church, and Thomas a Beckett.

'Big Build Up'

He also felt that our generation had gone through a "disenchantment" with the passage of its age. He termed our age as the age of "the big build-up" and therefore as a result we have turned to the saints who do not change their heroic positions.

He continued his discussion by telling the audience that there is a general feeling that "average religion" is of no great impact because it leaves so much unsolved. Therefore, there is a renewed interest in those who lived their religion all-out.

Values Internal

"A re-action against externalism" is what he termed his idea of the recognition that the world of the senses does not give lasting satisfaction. The values are found in the lives of those who were concerned with "internal perfection," the Bishop concluded.

The John Heney Newman Award was presented to Dan Hogan by Bishop Wright. Concluding the program, Patrice Gonyer sang, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

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