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Committee Considering Designs And Location For Student Union

The committee in charge of selecting a final design for the new Student Union building has been considering the designs of currently built student union buildings, and has decided that a building combining the elements of several of these should be erected. The location of the new structure, as well as the style of architecture, have been the subject of long and heated discussion at UNH. The



NEW S. U. DESIGN suggested by committee is pictured above. This cylindrical motif has been highly successful on other campuses across the country as a means of combining the traditional college atmosphere and the modern styles so desired in new college construction. This is 20th Century Georgian.

Seven UNH Students Injured In Crash Last Sunday A.M.

Seven UNH students were injured, one seriously, in an accident on the Durham-Dover road early last Sunday morning. Seriously injured was Paul Bastaw, Lebanon, with a possible skull fracture and facial and scalp lacerations. He was taken to the Dover hospital for treatment. Released after first aid assistance were Surya Singh, a foreign student from Naestial, India; Peter Besserer, Laconia; Frank Foot, Pittsfield; Frank Perrino, Concord; Joseph Wood, Biddeford, Maine; and Gerald Robinson, Norway, Maine.

The accident occurred when the car in which the group was riding struck a stray horse in the road shortly after midnight, Sunday morning. The car killed the horse instantly, left the road, out of control, and went over a stone embankment into a field.

State police officials learned the horse had strayed from a nearby Durham farm, having broken its halter. The accident occurred on the section of the Dover-Durham road known as Jenkins Hill.

Hear Speakers

Two UNH Students Visit UN Sessions In New York

By Ruth Miller
A United Nations Seminar was sponsored by the National Student YMCA and YWCA recently in New York. The 200 students present represented colleges from all over the U.S.

Dr. Edwin Espy, executive, national student council YMCA conducted the opening worship service Thursday morning. Dr. Espy discussed the book "India and the Awakening East" written by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. In this book Mrs. Roosevelt expresses the idea that the renaissance of Hinduism is very similar to the divine sacrifice of Jesus Christ. This opening worship service paved the way to the common belief of the students that there is a connecting link that joins the western world with the east.

Committee Issues

After the worship service, Mr. Roger Baldwin, chairman of the international league for the Rights of Man, lectured on the background information concerning issues before UN committees and councils. The main issues as stated by Mr. Baldwin are: colonial freedom in Africa, India, Tunisia, and Morocco; the struggle of undeveloped countries for aid; the struggle for human rights, and control of little wars; (the Kashmir conflict between India and Pakistan and the Israel and Arab conflict are examples of little wars.) The fact that the various nations refuse to give up any of their sovereignty for a unified peace was another topic. Mr. Baldwin also felt that McCarthy-

ism has had an ill effect upon the UN as other countries are much more calm about communism. The excitement of Americans about Communism and McCarthyism aids in making foreign nations feel we are not reliable.

Cylindrical Motif

A favorite in the consideration is the new cylindrical design motif which embodies numerous advantageous features. Other designs that have been suggested are: egg-shaped, oval, pyramidal, and ranch type three and one-half feet high.

A cylindrical building, it was pointed out, would save space on the ground, and would provide for the modern touch so greatly desired in the new building. The design has been carefully planned to do away with corners throughout which would make cleaning and maintenance easier.

Easy access from floor to floor would be provided by the use of steel ladders erected at the sides of the structure. The roof could be used as a dance floor, but the designers have warned that measures must be taken to prevent anyone from falling off the sides if the floor is crowded or in the event of an earlier visit to "Dr. Green" in Dover.

Port-Holes For Ventilation

Windows will not be a major feature; some small round port-holes will lend an intimate atmosphere to the interior. The port-holes will be glassless for ventilation purposes.

The committee is still deliberating over the final problems, some of which are: protection against cyclones, lightning, and low-flying planes. When such considerations have been cleared up, the construction will begin — if the money can be found.

Electronin Brain Inztalledf Here

A new electronic brain, designed to eliminate typographical errors in The New Hampshire has been installed in the University printshop. It is in use as of this issue.

Installed at a cost of some three-hundred* thousand dollars, the new machine is said to have the intelligence of a college graduate. It consists of three parts: a proof reading room, an electrical eye to detect grammatical errors, and a ladies rest room.

Seven men are needed to run the new machine. Spare the rod and spoil it! — at a cost of some three-hundred thousand dollars.

According to official comments, the new device has been especially designed to prevent loaded words from appearing in the news? columns of the campus publications?

ism has had an ill effect upon the UN as other countries are much more calm about communism. The excitement of Americans about Communism and McCarthyism aids in making foreign nations feel we are not reliable.

Mr. Baldwin also stated that the United States is not very popular in the UN. Two important reasons for this are our segregation practices in the South and the economic pressures we place upon our allies.

Women's Suffrage

After Mr. Baldwin's speech the delegates left for the UN building where they received briefings on the various organs of the UN and the concern the United States has in the UN. When the briefings were ended, the delegates attended a UN session on woman's suffrage.

Later in the afternoon, the delegates were shown a movie "World without End". This film aided in explaining the work of UNESCO. The work of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is sponsored by the UN to aid the one quarter of the people in the world who live in hunger, ignorance and disease. The quotation Dr. Arnaldo employed in his discussion of UNESCO sums up the work of this organization. "If you want to live a year, plant rice; if you want to live ten years, plant trees; but if you want to live for centuries, plant men."

International Banquet

The second day of the conference (continued on page 8)

Thompson Hall Overturns, Sinks Into Ravine, No Serious Injuries

Neil Sherman

This morning the town of Durham was stunned by an occurrence almost beyond belief. At 11:59 a.m., T-Hall slowly began to sink, turned over completely, and slid into the ravine behind it.

For a matter of minutes the whole scene was obscured by sheets of paper and records blown about by a high wind. Amazed staff members on the basement level suddenly found themselves at their desks in the open air. One of them remarked later, "It was rather drafty."

15 Gov. Students Will Visit Capiatl

Fifteen seniors of the government department will be guests of the Washington, D. C. UNH Alumni Association for part of the spring vacation week.

The trip to Washington, the first such event ever held here, will begin Sunday, April 4; the students will be in Washington till April 8. Scheduled on the New agenda are visits to the office of New Hampshire Senator Bridges, the Pakistan embassy, a federal department, the Pentagon, and the Supreme Court.

Through the cooperation of Senator Bridges the students expect to visit some congressional committee in action and to see one federal department, the Interior department, in operation, as well as conferences with Army officials at the Pentagon.

The students will be guests of the UNH Alumni Association during their stay in Washington. Housing arrangements have been made through the Association, and the students will be special guests at the annual Ben Thompson Dinner held in Washington by the Alumni Association.

This trip has been planned in order that students may be put into contact with various federal agencies which annually seek new employees from college graduates. The expedition also serves a valuable purpose of allowing government students to observe in action the principles they study in the classroom.

Assistant Professor David C. Knapp of the government department is in charge of the trip with the cooperation of the Washington Alumni Association.

UnOfficial Notices

A new course entitled Paperclips 3-4 will be offered next semester by popular request, it has been announced by the committee in charge of courses. The new course has been designed to be a continuation of the work now being covered in Thumbtacks 1-2. Time and room of the new course will be announced. Exam group will be XVIII.

Auto Parking Regulations announced today will go into effect when present parking laws expire, if ever. New areas opened for student use are: the lawn in front of Hamilton Smith library, except on weekdays and weekends; the president's lawn; the area between North and South Congress halls; the center of the quadrangle; and Hietzel lounge. Use of these areas will be strictly enforced, and will be governed by the rules to be issued in the new edition of the "Bluebook for Students." T-Hall arch has been reserved for freshmen girls with small-sized cars only.

Students registered for courses they are not enrolled in, or in courses not offered in the present catalogue will not be given academic credit for these courses.

Hamilton Smith Library requests the return of its copy of "American Men of Science."

Durham Trust Company wishes to announce it will not be open at any time prior to its official opening time of 8 a.m.

Officious Notices

Senior veterans under ruling PL 346 who are completing undergraduate study in June and wish to go into graduate study must file application (VA Form 1905e) with the V. A. as soon as the final marks are received, and prior to interrupting training in June, 1954, in order to be eligible to re-enter school. VA Form 7-1905e may be obtained from Miss Pease in Thompson 102.

All students who have successfully completed Old Chinese Coins No. 1 may sign up in room 15 of T-Hall for New Chinese No. 2.

The first observers on the scene were passing students. They were followed by townspeople, university employees, and several traveling salesmen who were passing through town. All were immediately struck dumb by the sight of "T" Hall, its towers and turrets mired in the mud of the ravine.

Fire Department To The Rescue

Within minutes the fire department had arrived and was busily climbing into the up-ended, still intact building. Staff employees were helped out and given first aid for the miraculously few cuts and bruises that occurred. There were no serious injuries except for one case of hysteria; a secretary who kept screaming that she had lost the cap to her fountain pen. Sedatives were administered to her on the scene by a local doctor and she was removed to her home in a straight jacket.

Geologists Predicted

The largest newspapers in the state sent reporters and photographers to the scene within an hour. Shutter-clicked furiously and reporters scribbled madly, recording the remarks of the bystanders. It was brought to light that geologists had issued repeated warnings to the effect that this might happen. Several out of town architects immediately tried to contact university officials, to no avail.

One reporter from a New Hampshire city was heard to mutter, "Wait until Willie hears about this." A pious old resident of the town, whose prize flower bed has been plowed several times each year by the feet of students, loudly declared that the accident was, "The Lord's judgment on the sinful."

Wind Scatters Papers Afar

It was unfortunate that the accident happened at 11:59; one minute later the building would have been empty while the employees were at lunch. Reports have come in of records from the building being found as far away as Boston and Concord. A "cut" warning to a student at the university was picked up by his parents on their doorstep in North (continued on page 8)

Malenkov To Speak In Murkland Tonight

The Black and Blue series announces that George Malenkov will be speaker tonight for a lecture to be held in Murkland auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mr. Malenkov is a noted Russian dictator whose actions have caused much controversy in higher international circles. The speech should be of great interest to students, faculty, and the entire nation. Several members of the United States senate, those interested in such international affairs in particular are expected to attend.

Truman Cancels Visit

Mr. Malenkov is to speak in place of former Pres. Truman who was announced as speaker last week, but who having once visited Durham decided he should not take the same consideration of the town as he had before. He also was detained in Missouri to attend a concert given by his talented daughter at the People's opera.

The other speakers in the series were to have included Henry Wallace and Mr. Winston Churchill. Both speakers found it impossible to attend, Mr. Wallace because of speaking engagements in Washington, and Mr. Churchill because of "a blighty mess over here in London."

Senate Announces Rule Book Change

The University Senate has approved the change in the rule book regulation which states "Any student who is not fully enrolled in the University at the time of his graduation may not be allowed to participate in any of the approved activities of the department, unless he has received written permission from the instructor," to read, "All students who are not fully enrolled in the University at the time of their graduation may not be allowed to participate in any of the approved activities of the department, unless they have received written permission from the instructor."

Other changes include the color of the cover of the book, and the translation of the rule book into both Siamese and Sanskrit.

Ron Hill Delegate To Arnold Air Conference In Illinois



Ron Hill

University of Illinois was host to an Arnold air society conference on March 18 to 20. Delegates included 11 commanders of the U.S., Hawaii, and the National Officers.

The delegate for the University of New Hampshire was Ronald Hill who flew to Illinois with Captain Winston Dole of the AFROTC department. In addition to Mr. Hill and Capt. Dole, Clark Miller and Bob Reis also represented UNH at the conference.

Agenda for the conference included discussions of reorganization of the society, points of importance for the National Conclave, a Campus Chest Drive circus, a state basketball finals, and other topics of importance to the delegates. The conference terminated with a formal ball.

Commons Features Choice New Menu

A special menu for Saturday night, to celebrate the coming of the long-awaited month of April, has been planned by Commons dining room. Among other rare items will be the following:

Lobster Bisque or Boiler-maker cocktail

Baked Stuffed Lobster, Rainbow Trout, and Caviar.

Asparagus tips au gratin, Smothered loeb

Union Pudding, made with sour grapes.

Special wine cards including all vintages will be available as well as special Chandel No. 5, Pepto-Bismol, and Oxydol sparkling water.

Bankrolls and butter will be served with every order.

Dover High School Conducts Inquest

An investigation "to ensure the interests of high school graduates of America" has recently been conducted in Durham by members of the Dover high school physics classes in order to assure the educational qualifications of college teachers.

The results of the investigation have showed that the majority of college teachers possess a high school education, and that a high percentage have attended institutions of higher education.

Studies have been conducted among the faculty to ascertain their qualifications, and in spite of the reports' comments, the University officials have issued the announcement "we ain't gona fire nobody else!"

Previous investigations were conducted at Dartmouth and other state institutions of higher learning, sponsored by one of the state's leading newspapers with the cooperation of the department of state and the New Hampshire department of state. Final results of all investigations will be passed to the governor for his decision and consideration.

Thanks And Praise

Investigations, investigation. One cannot help but be thankful that the country and the State of New Hampshire are in such capable, unbiased hands. UNH, where some dangerous people have liberal thoughts, is indeed fortunate that there are those that are so careful to guard our national freedoms.

We, along with all other members of the University campus, and those on other campuses, rejoice weekly that there are those who know a real subversive when they see one. We also rejoice in the fact that we are supported and realistically viewed by papers that know there is nothing so powerful as truth, for woe betide the educational institution that is pictured in an unfavorable manner.

We decry the fact that there are people who do not realize that academic freedom will be the downfall of everything that America has stood for. We decry the person who condemns the liberal (synonymous to anti-American) but hasten to add that we realize there are no such people in New Hampshire that have authoritative positions.

As educated people, we know that McCarthyism and everything similar to it is a true safeguard of the American ideal. We have realized, with the aid of unbiased and intelligent editorials from other newspapers, that there is nothing like a smear campaign to bring out the truth.

We thank heavens for those who protect us from that insidious academic freedom which will lead us all straight down the path of destruction. There is definitely nothing so powerful as truth, which obviously cannot be obtained if educational institutions are given free reign to teach as they see fit.

Some Definite Action

IT IS TIME TO TAKE DEFINITE CORRECTIVE ACTION AGAINST THE DIABOLICALLY MINDED IMMATURE PRODUCTS OF FIENDISH GAUCHE ALARS, of the vestal type, WHO FLOURISH RAMPANTLY AMONGST US.

A quick, unbiased campus investigation, (oops dirty word), revealed to this writer that NEPOTISM is STILL OPERATING quite brazenly, despite the determined efforts of our literary men of distinction.

One of the most disgustingly flagrant examples of this nepotism was discovered by this reporter outside freshmen commons. We stood outside for an hour and during all this time ONLY FRESHMEN WERE PERMITTED TO ENTER. If this situation were allowed to continue unchecked who knows where we would end up.

It seems rather strange that all during last winter's snow storms ONLY the university's snow shovelers were allowed to touch the stuff: I ask you in all fairness IS THIS DEMOCRACY, obviously not.

This next uncovered gem of insidious evidence is enough to make the most case hardened person cringe with terror. At the risk of your reporter's life it was discovered that ONLY CHRISTIANS WERE ALLOWED TO JOIN THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. And furthermore this has been the case for the last ten years.

These instances only bear evidence to the fact that your trusty reporter has known all along that unless the students of today are subjected to an intensified, RESTRICTED curriculum, supervised by sanctioned, (haven't decided by whom yet,) instructors the world is doomed to a fate of open mindedness.

Let me repeat loyal readers, THE TIME HAS ARRIVED FOR FORCEFUL ACTION. ARISE, LIFT YOUR MINDS (empty ones) and go back to bed.

Campus Chips

Collegiate Justice?

The professors who glare at you and put a little black X by your name when you walk into class two minutes late seem to be the same ones who insist on lecturing for two minutes after the bell has rung to end the hour. (From The Daily Tar Heel, No. Carolina.)



"Guess I'll ask Sue . . . she's on a diet."

'ell No Shadow (Old But Choice)

Gaily bedecked, the couple necked
With an air of stark bravado,
For nowhere around could there be
found
A single spot of shadow.

Quote, the women's dean, "All must
be seen,
Beneath many and many a light."
She did so well that no one can tell
The brightest day from night.

In Durham town, as the sun goes down
And the moon begins its glare,
The passion pit is so well lit
It looks like Trafalga Square.

If you would care to take a dare
And see a bit of shadow,
We shall confide that you must ride
To the shade near Eldorado.

By Dick Bouley

Worms

Once there were two little worms.
One was naughty and the other was good.
The first was lazy and improvident
and always stayed in bed late. The other
was always up early and about his business.

The early bird got the early worm,
and a fisherman with a flashlight got
the night-crawler.

The moral, kiddies, is this: You
can't win.

National Geographic

The Reader

Worthy Individuals

To The Editor:

It is very reassuring to know that we, the students of U.N.H. are so fortunate as to have among us the sort of worthy individuals as have been making their presence known to us over the past few weeks. Outstanding members of the University, these are students who are proving themselves by their deeds to be desired and praised by society.

I speak of those persons who performed such meritorious feats as pushing over the wall between Commons and Fairchild, an act which must have required an immense amount of planning and intelligent thinking. And then we must not forget to mention the ones who a few weeks ago painted the floor, ceiling and walls just inside the entrance of West Hall with the contents of a fire extinguisher and who then returned last Friday night to empty three, not just one, in both East and West. I presume that the same group gave both demonstrations of their ability. If there were two then I hope the second will pardon me for not having given credit where credit is due.

Don't you think we should be proud to have such men among us? I regret that I can't have the honor of meeting and congratulating them in person, but I know they would be too modest for that.

/s/ Bob Martin '54

Case of Neglect

To The Editor:

While we don't claim it is intentional, The New Hampshire has had a rather strange editorial policy towards the achievements of Sigma Beta. Last fall the fact that we won homecoming decoration's first prize received no mention in the paper, although the previous year homecoming had been featured on the front page. A few months later, however, when we received an IFC fine, Sigma Beta's name was plastered across the top of the front page, along with Lambda Chi's. Now once again we share honors with Lambda Chi, this time tied for second place in the fraternity scholastic rating; in this instance, however, The New Hampshire mentions only Lambda Chi.

While we at Sigma Beta make some attempt to discreet modesty in regard to our accomplishments, we have no (continued on page 7)

Quota Filled

To The Editor:

It would seem to be very contrariwise in the year of so much adverse publicity for the U. of N. H., to write this letter—but, I do hope it evens the score a bit. Last week the Red Cross had its last Bloodmobile of the school year at Notch Hall, and not only did we exceed our yearly quota, but even before the Notch doors opened on Wednesday, we had nothing but cooperation from town and faculty and students. The town-faculty team under the direction of Mrs. John Hrabza, who did the house to house soliciting; the Notch management in the person of Al Sanborn; Mr. Harold Leavitt of Properties; the Outing Club, the ROTC department, Dr. John MacDonald of Hood House and his staff of local volunteer doctors; Alpha Pi Omega fraternity under the leadership of Red Cross student volunteers; Mrs. of Henry Plamier; Miss Joanna Clough, Red Cross Student volunteer; Mrs. (continued on page 7)



Choose Your Man

Everybody has a few gripes about college. Some people have a few more than others. Among these are the instructors. They suffer an awful lot from students, just as students suffer from them.

Most are very good instructors.

But there are some bad ones.

I would like to mention some of the types of profs that seem to bother me most around here.

Type: The Dull One—a killer. Students avoid his classes like the plague whenever possible. Talks in a monotone and could read "Forever Amber" and put an old maid to sleep.

Type: The Tough One—offer an excuse and he laughs. Come in late and you've already been dropped. Turn a paper in late—WOW! He loves to schedule tests—and then give them early!

Type: The Good-feller One—he talks about everything, gabs about politics with his students, discusses his kids, wife or dog, bums cigarettes and matches, has student friends out for dinner—and ruins at many point averages and college careers as a two-faced blonde. He even gives easy tests—but to cover himself he always flunks a third of every class.

Type: The Worried One—he worries all the time. Students don't know whether the Dean is after him, whether McCarthy is after his scalp, if his wife has left him—or is coming back—or whether he finally ran out of his second job and is doomed to starve on a teacher's pay. Then they see the final and know what he was worried about—he probably tried to answer the questions himself.

Type: The Easy-course One—love this boy. He thinks prelims are an invention of the devil, a final is something that takes up a half hour of his and your time. The only trouble is the Dean always seems to catch up with him just before the last prelim.

Type: The Fast-talkin' One—if you can keep up with him you're set. But if you sneeze or break a pencil point you've lost two pages of notes. He talks like a machine gun in a speed contest.

Type: The Fanatical One—this lad has a fixation. He thinks all the class should read "U. S. News & World Report" every week. Or he wants all the class to start eating raw carrots. Or he thinks Stevenson or McCarthy is America's only hope.

(Maine)

It Happened Here

Last week, after months of watchful waiting and active crusading on the part of The New Hampshire, it finally happened. Ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent of the professorial staff of this University have pledged, in writing, their support of the junior senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy.

The red, white, and blue parchment scroll, written as their pledge, was drawn up at a mass meeting of the faculty at the public telephone booth next door to Dunfee's. In an emotion packed atmosphere, bordering upon hysteria, the cheers rang to the rafters as the vote was counted and confirmed.

In the true spirit of organized opposition to unfair, undemocratic, un-American, Communistic name-calling, and suppression, the pro-McCarthy faction displayed banners with the slogan, "Long Live McCarthy". High above the heads of the crowd, the UNH band blared forth their support with, "God Bless America".

The staff of The New Hampshire are proud that the faculty have risen to their duty in this hour of crisis. We see no reason why soldiers should slave over hot stoves, or why C. O.'s should not make private's beds. If it is good enough for McCarthy, it is good enough for us. We are sure that the entire University is behind us in our praise of this new and courageous stand.

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FOULED UP PICTURES — Above, Betty Walles receives her skull award. Below are the officers of Student Church, Prof. Bratton, Charles Phillips, Ron Mason, Rev. Hayden, Dorothy Parkinson, and Robert Degler.



WMDR

640 ON THE DIAL

- Monday, April 12
- 8:00 640 Club
 - 8:30 To be announced
 - 8:45 Les Brown Show
 - 9:00 To be announced
 - 9:30 Anything Goes
 - 10:00 Memories In Melody
 - 11:00 Music 'Til Midnight
 - 12:00 Sign Off
- Tuesday, April 13
- 8:00 640 Club
 - 8:30 Bandstand On Review
 - 8:45 Man With A Mike
 - 9:00 Controversy
 - 9:30 Profs at the Piano
 - 10:00 The French Club Presents
 - 10:30 Accent on Rhythm
 - 11:00 Music 'Til Midnight
 - 12:00 Sign Off

- Wednesday, April 14
- 8:00 640 Club
 - 8:30 "Mystery Melody Time"
 - 8:45 American Cancer Society
 - 9:00 Male vs. Female
 - 9:30 Odds and Ends
 - 10:00 Western Roundup
 - 11:00 Music 'Til Midnight
 - 12:00 Sign Off
- Thursday, April 15
- 8:00 640 Club
 - 8:30 "Your Lucky Star"
 - 8:45 Man With A Mike
 - 9:00 Classical Juke Box
 - 10:00 Spotlight On A Star
 - 11:00 Music 'Til Midnight
 - 12:00 Sign Off

U. of Maine Artist Show Now Exhibited in Hewitt

An exhibition of color painting by Vincent A. Hartgen is currently being displayed in the exhibition gallery, second floor, of Hewitt Hall. The showing will continue through the month of April.

Mr. Hartgen is head of the department of art at the University of Maine and is a frequent exhibitor of art work. In the past five years he has had one-man shows in New York, Washington, Pennsylvania, San Francisco, Columbia university, South Carolina, and Hamilton, Bermuda.

For subjects, Mr. Hartgen often chooses the Maine forests, marshlands, and coastlines. He develops the sea and the mountain in "lyrical mood with imaginative intensity."

Freshman lacrosse coach Pepper Martin would still like to see freshmen interested in lacrosse. About twenty-five candidates are now out.

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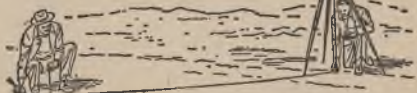
Jazz Session Tonight

Dixieland Jam Session will be held at the Notch tonight, April 1, from 8 to 9:45 p.m.

"Rebel and his Oyster River Five" will provide the hand-clapping rhythm for the evening. Bill Zimmerman, Pi K A as "Rebel", will be featured on the trombone, and his "Oyster River Five" who are: Joe Hollorer, TKE, blaring on the trumpet; Bob Dupres, TKE, on the bass; John Duarte, Phi D U, on the piano; and Dino Stavros, Lambda Chi, on the clarinet, will accompany him.

The social committee invites everyone to "come up to the Notch and beat feet with his fellow jazz fans."

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Attention All Men, MERP Coming Up

The long awaited MERP week (translated as Male Economic Recovery Plan) will start officially on April 19, and again it will be sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, in an effort to give UNH's male population a chance to rest their wallets. The ladies will do the inviting, pay the bills, provide transportation and corsages, and even furnish the chivalry.

Events of the weekend will start on Thursday evening when the various

fraternities and men's dorms will hear the Sorority Serenade. Friday night is the traditional Panhellenic semi-formal at New Hampshire Hall. During the intermission of Flamingo Fling the handsomest man in the campus will be crowned Panhel King by Priscilla Flagg, president of Panhellenic Council. Sorority dances will be the chief attraction of Saturday night. Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, Durham will travel to the beaches for parties.

Student journalists traveling through Russia last Dec. reported that Russian newspapers are four-page jobs with no advertising, no comic strips and with daily front-page editorials. "All the papers we saw," comment the student editors, "follow the same pattern."

A housewife on Long Island received a birthday card from a friend who had scribbled on the envelope: "Please hurry, postman, I'm already late." Under the plea was wearily scrawled: "Can't. I'm tired."

How the stars got started...

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Lacrossemen Wind Up Practice Before Rugged Spring Trip

By John Everson

Coach Snively of the varsity lacrosse squad did not express great optimism this week as to the chances of the squad during their spring trip. Snively leads the team south this Monday on their seven game schedule starting Tuesday at Swardmore. The team has been practicing for the last month on snowmelted fields.

The squad started originally with a large turn out of over fifty players. Since the end of February it has decreased in size to around thirty five, who "Whoop's" believes really want to play lacrosse. Among the thirty-five that are still participating are thirteen returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are Payson Averill, Bob Cuthbertson, Bob Lerandeau, Alan Giorri, Louis Flanagan, John Everson, Bill Johnston, Robert Munro, John Murphy, John Mueller, Kent Keith, and the two Co-captains Roger Berry and Leighton Cree. Other players that are now competing for a berth on the squad that will travel south are Dave Baldwin, Jack Hoy, Orien Walker, Jim Miller, Robert Chandler, John Lonati, Bill Lacy, Don Henningson, Hugh Lavallee, Tim Craig, Bob Chapman, Don Swain, Peter Bouty, and Paul Ashnault.

Even with such a large turnout this starting ten returning to the line-ups; those being the two Co-Captains. "Whoop's" has realized this fact and he has attempted to bring his squad along on an equal basis with everyone having a fair chance to show his worth.

Much of the spring practice has emphasized the importance of the attack and the various ways in which they can move the ball into scoring position. The attack will be lead by veteran Roger Berry from behind the nets and it is expected to include Ken Keith and Jim Miller in the other two posts. However, according to coach Snively he is still uncertain whom he really will start on the first squad. Other aspirants for the starting attack are Bob Munroe, Mal Purrington, Tim Craig, and Jack Hoy all of whom show great prospects.

The midfield will be led by returning lettermen Bill Johnston, Bob Cuthbertson, Leighton Cree, John Mueller, and John Murphy. Johnston and Cuthbertson both look better this season than they did last. Johnston's strength lies in his power shot which has proved successful in pre-season scrimmage, while Cuthbertson has shown prowess in stick-handling. Other aspirants for the midfield positions are: Don Henningson, Bob Chapman, Don Swain, and Bob Chandler.

Strong Defense

Snively's defense should be strongest point this year with returning lettermen Bob Lerandeau, Payson Averill, Alan Giorri, and Lou Flanagan. Newcomers are Hugh Lavallee, Peter Bouty, Paul Ashnault, John Lonati, Bill Lacy, and Orien Walker. Alan Giorri and Orien Walker have both proved to Snively that they have what it takes to be good defensemen and as things look right now they may both make the starting line-up next week. As are many of the players this year out for the squad, Walker has never before handled a lacrosse stick, but as of date "Whoop's" believes that he has a great natural ability for the game and if he keeps improving at the rate he is going now he will be an asset to the defense.

This year's defense will be backed up by gooses Dave Baldwin, John Everson, and Peter Bouty. Both Bouty and Baldwin are newcomers to the team this year after completing a successful year on the fresh squad last spring. Not only are they new to the squad but also it is the first time that either of them have ever played in cage. Baldwin has shown that he has great goal tending potentials and he is expected to see a lot of action this spring.

The squad that will go south will consist of twenty-three players, a manager, and Coach Snively. As yet Snively has not released the names of any of the traveling squad but he plans on taking six attack men, nine midfielders, six defensemen, and two goalies. The members of the squad will finance their own way and will receive sleeping accommodations from the colleges they will visit on the southern trip.

Arnold Air Society Picks New Officers

At a recent meeting of the UNH chapter of Arnold Air Society, officers were elected for the coming year. Newly elected officers are: Ned MacLaughlin, commanding officer; Burt Wolfe, executive officer; Bob Chase, operations officer; Bob Hicks, secretary-treasurer; Chan Blodgett, adjutant recording officer; and Art Bishop, PIO.

At the same meeting area officer candidates were approved from the local chapter. The names accepted were Dick Lacasse, commanding officer; Al Giorri, executive officer; Jim Hogan, adjutant recording officer; John Haug, comptroller; and Jay Mueller, PIO.

Ron Hill, present commanding officer of the area and two other members of the local organization attended a meeting at the University of Illinois recently. Capt. Dole, of the local Air ROTC staff and the Arnold Air Society advisor, was pilot for the flight to Illinois and back.

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Three Seniors Among Hoop Lettermen

University of New Hampshire has awarded seven varsity basketball letters, including three to seniors playing their last year with the Blue Wildcats.

Coach Bob Kerr, whose Wildcats turned in an 8-10 record for the season, will lose Johnny Parker, of Wells, Me., only out-state player on the squad; Ted Trudel of Nashua, and Don Wheeler of Berlin, by graduation.

Returning lettermen will be Billy Pappas, of Manchester, who virtually rewrote the UNH scoring records, and was picked as the second New Hampshire player to ever make the All-Yankee Conference five; Art Bishop of Gorham; Ken Emery of Monroe and Robert Michel of Somersworth.

Numerals Awarded

The Athletic Council also approved the awarding of freshman numerals in basketball to Captain Dick Lamberts of Manchester; Fred Armstrong of Cape Elizabeth, Me.; John Ferguson of Westerly, R. I.; Dave Gowans of Concord; George Hamilton of Keene; Robert Kearney of Manchester; Albert Lusier of Somerville, Mass.; John Papazian of Lawrence, Mass.; and George Vlangas of Manchester.

Varsity basketball managerial awards went to William Todd of Rowley, Mass.; and Emile T. Dione, Jr. of Derry. Freshman managerial awards went to William Bishop of Gorham, and Shaun Malloy of Gorham.

of a possible 200, respectively. Also doing some fine shooting were Carolyn Lewis, Ann Connary, and Terry Grenier.

This was the first time that the team has fired away from its own range, and one of the few shoulder-to-shoulder matches they fired. However, they did compete with colleges all over the country—from California and Texas to local colleges here in New England—in postal matches.

Athletic Council To Consider Hockey League

University of New Hampshire's Athletic Council will be asked to explore the possibilities of institutional membership next year in the proposed Northeastern Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Hockey Coach Horace "Pepper" Martin, who attended the recent meeting at Boston reported that representatives of nine colleges in the area expressed interest in the formation of such a league, and that he would be prepared this week to present recommendations of Athletic Director Carl Lundholm and the Council.

Institutions favoring the formation of the new league are said to be American International, Providence College, University of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Springfield, Amherst, Holy Cross and Norwich.

Not represented at the Boston meeting, but under consideration for the new league, are Bowdoin, Colby, Williams, Army, Tufts and MIT.

Coach Martin pointed out that New Hampshire already schedules A.C. Norwich, Bowdoin, Colby, Army, Tufts and MIT, and negotiations have been opened with Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the 1955 season.

One of the plans proposed was for a two-division league — with Eastern and Western groups — followed by a playoff for the league championship in March.

Awards Announced

Prospects for hockey should be brighter at the University of New Hampshire next year with only two seniors listed among the nine varsity letter winners approved this week by the Athletic Council.

Only losses by graduation will be Alan Carlson of Braintree, Mass., and William Gardner of Cranston, R.I., both of whom skated with Coach Pepper Martin's second line.

Returning veterans will be Captain Bill Johnston of Wellesley, Mass., and John Montgomery Childs of Dover; Robert Brophy of Salem, Mass.; Edward Githens of Wolfeboro; Robert Hall of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; George Poirier of Arlington, Mass.; and John Stiles of Melrose, Mass.

The council also approved the follow-

ing numeral awards in freshman hockey: Chris Agrafiotis of Manchester; Robert Chamberlain of Wolfeboro; Kenneth Johnson of Wakefield, Mass.; Richard Kaupin of Lawrence, Mass.; Leo Kravchuk of Peabody, Mass.; Francis E. Muri, Jr. of Framingham, Mass.; Allen Roland of Nahant, Mass.; Andrew Shannon of Malden, Mass.; Ernest Twombly of Dover; Richard Warchol of Wakefield, Mass.; and Paul Whetton of Needham, Mass. A managerial award went to Richard George of Cranford, N. J.

Women's Rifle Team Finishes Season

The Women's Rifle team completed a highly successful season Saturday by defeating the University of Rhode Island's team recently in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at the Kingston range by a score of 945 to 927 over the two target course.

Betty Hartwell and Ann Woodbury continued their excellent shooting and led the scoring with 198 and 196 out

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Prospects Look Good For Freshman Nine

A large turnout of freshmen reported to the field house last week to try out for Coach Andy Mooradian's frosh baseball squad. Although it is still too cold to practice outside, the team will spend this week working in the field house. It is hoped that the team will be able to take to the outdoors as soon as the spring vacation is completed.

According to Coach Mooradian there appears to be some great talent out for the squad and by the looks of things we may have a winning squad. However, it is much too early to say

Kerr's Tennis Team To Play 12 Matches

Coach Bob Kerr disclosed this week that his varsity tennis team will engage in a dozen matches this spring. Once again the Yankee Conference championships will be played here on the Wildcats' home court on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8.

This year the Varsity squad has added Holy Cross to the roster and the Crusader's will travel to Durham for their match on Wednesday May 12.

The squad will play four matches on a home-and-home basis with Maine, Lowell Tech, Rhode Island, and Bates College of Maine. The schedule as it stands today, provided that no matches are rained out, is as follows:

Bates, home	April 20
UMaine, home	April 21
UMass, home	April 24
UConn, home	April 28
VRhode Island, home	May 1
Lowell Tech, away	May 5
Yankee Conference, home	May 7-8
Keene Teachers, away	May 11
Holy Cross, home	May 12
Bates, away	May 14
UMaine, away	May 15
Lowell Tech, home	May 19
VRhode Island, away	May 21

Previous to coming here, Bob Kerr coached two years ago at Anderson College in Indiana. And in his last two years he has coached Varsity Basketball as well as varsity tennis.

what the prospects for team really are.

The frosh squad will play a total of nine games this year and by the looks of things it is not an easy schedule. The team will open against Phillips Exeter Academy at Brackett field on Wednesday, April 28. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

April 30	Harvard J.V. at Cambridge
May 3	Dartmouth Frosh at Hanover
May 6	State Prison at Concord
May 7	Harvard J. V.
May 8	Phillips Exeter at Exeter
May 12	Phillips Andover
May 14	Dartmouth Frosh
May 17	N. E. College Varsity

● — INTRAMURAL SPORTS.

By Louis Georgopoulos

Softball is just around the corner, but before we take a glance at the coming season, let's look back over the past sports.

Tom Tracy, well known ATO man, was given the "clean man" award in the recent basketball tournament. For this honor, Tom received two bars of sweetheart soap. It seems Tom entered the championship game in the last minute and committed five personal fouls.

Although Sigie Serpico made the All-Tournament team in basketball, he is not too happy. The Kappa Sig boys didn't mind his getting honors, but they decided he went too far when he won the ugly man contest. That's okay Ziggy, if Kappa Sig doesn't want you, Gibbs will take you.

Kappa Sigma just pulled off the trade of the year! After deciding they had too much athletic power, Billy Pappas was traded to Phi Mu Delta for one student senator (Dick Hewitt) and one editor of the GRANITE (Cal Canney). Don't worry Bill, we can start another Greek house.

Speaking about the faculty, Prof. Karas is teaching his TV robot to call balls and strikes in the intramural softball games. The umpire will surely have an iron hand in these games.

Softball Soon

President Leighton Gilman of the Senior Skulls has stated that this year's intramural program was the best ever. He also went on to say that they have challenged the Blue Key to a softball game to be played in front of "picture window" Theta Upsilon. Pres. Tom Mullaney of the Blue Key stated that they will not play unless the game is played in front of Alpha Chi and Dean Snyder umpires.

Theta Kap should take the softball crown as most members of that fraternity have been seen practicing up by the bleachers, especially at night.

Leonard Willey has been disqualified from further participating in men's intramural sports because he is living at Theta Upsilon, instead of Sigma Beta. Well, Lenny there's always fencing.

Speaking about girls sports, ex-editor of this paper, Dan Ford, will be playing co-rec. with AZD. He's been saying that he would

At L. Tackle—Phi Beta Kappa

For the second straight year the starting left tackle of the University of New Hampshire football team has made Phi Beta Kappa. Last year it was Jack Koisitra who is now a graduate student in biology at Ohio State. This year it is John P. Driscoll who expects to attend Harvard Law School.

Varsity Track Schedule

April 17	Northeastern Springfield
April 24	Maine
May 1	at MIT
May 8	Yankee Conference (Burlington)
May 15	New England (Cambridge)
May 21-22	IC4-A (New York City)
May 28-29	

never join a fraternity but didn't say he wouldn't join a sorority. Congratulations on your new pledgeship, Dan.

Lambda Chi wants to play all co-rec. games behind their house at night.

Acacia's Avar Elmgren stated that they owe their athletic victories to the fact that no drinking (water) is allowed in their house. Probably this explains why Kappa Sig can't seem to get off the floor in sports.

AGR, TKE, and Pi KA are planning a big hayride party after the softball season. AGR will provide the hay, TKE the music, and Pi KA A.!

Pledge Jack Driscoll of SAE has donated the voices of his brothers, so that now at all intramural games there will be the singing of the National Anthem. Oh yes, the run is still on at SAE.

Things are looking up for Theta Chi in softball. It seems that the boys in Alexander dorm beat them in football and basketball this year. So, since they could not beat them, they pledged them.

Marv Levin is trying to take over Lenny Novak's position as sports leader at "sock lawn" Phi Alpha. It's a good move, but Marv, do you have to practice your swing on the pledges?

After their fine basketball season, Phi Delta Upsilon players were presented white coat sweaters by Jim's.

Oh, yes, Gil Gillette has been appointed intramural sports writer.

Well, take the above with a grain of salt, remember today is April 1 — April Fool.



Nip-And-Tuck Vote

Dartmouth Students Abolish Discrimination In Fraternities

The Dartmouth student body voted on March 24 to give fraternities at the college six years to abolish discrimination clauses from their constitutions, or be thrown off campus.

This is reported to be the first ruling of this type in the country, inspired entirely by students of a college or university.

The plan was drawn up by the undergraduate council and passed by a four-vote majority, with 86.5 per cent of students voting by secret ballot.

Deadline: April 1, 1960

The plan read: "By April 1, 1960, any fraternity which, as a result of a nationally imposed written or unwritten discrimination clause, restricts, or can be interpreted to restrict, membership because of race, religion, or national origin, shall be barred from all intrafraternity participation."

Two other proposals to review the question annually until discrimination rules are eradicated, and to drop the entire issue, were defeated.

"Daily Darnonh" Praises Action

The Daily Dartmouth, undergraduate newspaper, editorialized on the action which has been six years in coming, thusly: "Yesterday's referendum decision is certain to have a great effect beyond the obvious ones on the local scene. It represents a triumph for the broad issues of civil rights and antidiscrimination movements of all types, but more specifically it is a shining example of what can be done by a student body with a purpose."

One More Step

The board of trustees of the college must agree to the action if it is to be enforced, according to a college spokesman. The board has failed to go along with the undergraduate council only three times in the past seven years.

Charlie Katsifas, former University of New Hampshire basketball captain, has turned out his second undefeated basketball team, and won his second state championship in two years at Ellsworth, Me., high school.

Committee Named In Senate Meeting

In a meeting taken up with the secretary's report and appointments, the Student Senate met Monday night in Conant.

Dick Wilson was named chairman of the Hi-U Day committee, with members Tom Walker, Douglas Jones, Jack Hill, Irene LaPlant, Kent Keith, Beverly Jones, Ruth Blakeney, David Chamberlain, Terry Viens, Mary Sprague, Dick Slayton, Janet Newman, Lynne Dickinson and Nancy Fels.

Polly Ann Davis will chair the Freshmen Orientation Week committee, with committee members Sylvia Hurlock, Bob Hicks, Kathy Walker, John Dodge, Betty Ann Raders, Dick Fellenberg, and Shirley Richardson.

Library Committee

Ruth Clayton was appointed chairman of the Library committee, assisted by Marjorie Blaisdell and Dick Sanborn.

Maureen Manning will chair the Ben Thompson Day committee, with members Dale Messer and Betsy Johnson.

Shirley Rondow will be the chairman of the Rolling Ridge Steering committee, assisted by Diane Degasis, Jo Halberts, Charles Phillips, Donald Sturtevant, Jay Mueller, Jeanne Kennett, Richard McKeivey, Avar Elmgren, Shirley Richardson, Roberta Klose, Kathy Walker and Jerrold Shapiro.

Jerrold Shapiro will chair the Elections committee, with new members Tom Walker and Tom Steen.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"I didn't know there was such a job"

EMMETT SMITH, E. E., '50, never heard of telephone traffic work, but what he saw of the job intrigued him. He explains how it worked out.

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Emmett Smith supervises operation of this training switchboard, which he originally helped to design.

"Communications have always been one of my main interests—in the Navy and at the University of Michigan. So I was very happy when the Michigan Bell Telephone Company invited me to visit their headquarters to talk about a job.

"In Detroit I had a chance to look at a number of departments, including one I'd never heard of before, the Traffic Department. I found that, in addition to the engineering of switchboards, its work involved the supervision and the actual handling of customer calls. It struck me like a wonderful opportunity to combine staff engineering and field management.

"My first impression was right, too, because my work covered both. First, I had on-the-job training assignments in several different kinds of offices—local, Long Distance, dial and manual. Then

I worked in engineering, translating estimates of future growth into the actual number of circuits and switchboard positions required.

"Now I'm supervising the operation of one of the boards I helped engineer. Briefly, my job is to see that my district gets the kind of equipment it needs and that what we have is functioning properly. Working with people is another major part of my job, too, because I serve in an advisory capacity to the supervisors of the Long Distance operators.

"Needless to say, I'm happy with my job. A job I didn't even know existed."

Emmett Smith's job is with a Bell Telephone Company. There are similar opportunities for college people with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



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Sheraton Biltmore Hotel Plays Host To UNH Hotel Students



By Judy Cochrane

The University of New Hampshire held its seventh annual "Hotel For A Day" program at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I., March 30, 1954.

Headed by Professor Raymond R. Stark, of the UNH hotel department, nineteen students participated in the operation of the hotel for 24 hours, seeing hotel life as it really is and at the same time gaining valuable experience.

William P. Gorman, general manager of the Biltmore and 20 of his hotel department heads personally directed the group. To each working personnel of the hotel, the students were assigned singly or in pairs, thus being able to observe and learn the techniques of the individual jobs.

The full planned weekend included leaving Durham on Friday, arriving at Providence in the evening where the students attended a banquet. Saturday morning the students were given breakfast followed by the meeting of the various department heads. They were shown the 17 stories of the hotel including the Stared Rooms, one of Sheraton's best rooms, the state suites and better rooms. Following this gen-

eral tour of the hotel, the students ate lunch with their assigned department heads. In the afternoon they switched departments heads and saw how their particular job manipulated.

Eighteen students participated in the activities of the trip.

Speaking of names, in Las Vegas, Nev., a court had this divorce action on its docket: Terrible vs. Terrible.

University Book Audit Set By Boston Accounting Firm

The University of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees have engaged the firm of Arthur Anderson and Company, of Boston, Mass., certified public accountants, to review the procedures of the business office and make a complete audit of institutional accounts, ending June 30, 1954.

Trustee action in engaging certified public accountants follows a report made by the office of the legislative budget assistant relative to UNH accounting procedures.

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Pat Gonyer Offers Murkland Recital

A varied program was offered by Miss Patrice Gonyer, senior music major, at her recital March 31 at 8 p.m. in Murkland auditorium.

Her first group of numbers consisted of old French and Italian selections. The second group featured the works of Schubert, Brahms and Debussy.

Miss Gonyer then presented the aria "Ah, Fors E Lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata". The program was rounded off with a group of modern English numbers including "A Bandoned Acres", a selection by Prof. Robert W.

Manton of the UNH department of music.

Miss Gonyer had been studying voice under Prof. Karl H. Bratton for four years. She has done solo work with the UNH Concert Choir, UNH Symphonic Band, and UNH orchestra. She has also sung for various music clubs and service clubs in the area.

Her accompanist at the concert was Edward Levy of Concord, who, in the words of Mr. Bratton, "played with his usual artistic and brilliant accompaning."



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Sun.-Tues.	April 4-6	EL ALAMINE	Scott Brady
Wed.-Thurs.	April 14-15	RED MOUNTAIN	with Alton Ladd
Fri.-Sat.	April 9-10	DRUMS OF TAHITI	Dennis O'Rourke
Sun.-Tues.	April 11-13	THE WILD ONE	with Marion Brandon
Thurs.	April 7-8	THE CRUEL SEA	Shelly Winters
Fri.-Sat.	April 9-10	THE CRUEL SEA	Donald Sinden
Sun.-Tues.	April 4-6	SASKATCHEWAN	Alan Ladd
Wed.-Thurs.	April 7-8	THE CRUEL SEA	Shelly Winters
Fri.-Sat.	April 9-10	THE CRUEL SEA	Donald Sinden

\$1,000 Fellowship Offered In New Essay Contest

Students interested in international affairs may win up to \$1,000 or a full fellowship, amounting to \$1750, at The School of Advanced International Studies of the John Hopkins university in Washington, according to an announcement made by the Foreign Service Journal as it launched its Prize Essay contest.

The essays, to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad," will be judged by a committee of six nationally known men including John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth College, Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State, and Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull, former commandant of the National War College.

A total of \$3,850 will be awarded in prizes after the contest closes October 15, 1954.

Full details of the contest may be obtained in the Dean's Office or by writing Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Glee Clubs Present Joint-Concert; Soloists Featured

A joint glee club concert was presented by the men's and women's glee clubs, March 28 in Murkland auditorium.

The women's group, alternating with the men's, was under the direction of Miss Elaine Majchrzak. They featured as soloists: Barbara Fenn, Isabel Coffin, Beverly Morse, Sharleen Nadeau, and Jacqueline Vele.

Robert Garretson, Director

The men's glee club, under the direction of Robert Garretson, included in their program: Bullard's "Honor Winter Song", sung by Julius Butler; Galloway's "Wiffenpoof Song"; and Dvorak's "Soprano Philosophy".

Conclude With Haydn

The two groups concluded the program by joining voices and singing several numbers, among them, "Awake The Harp" from Haydn's "The Creation."

The University of New Hampshire lacrosse team, preparing for its first Southern trip in history, has been working out on snow covered fields at Durham with a record squad of 56 candidates.

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University Awarded Chemistry Grants

University of New Hampshire's Coordinator of Research, Dr. Herbert J. Moss, has announced the receipt of two research grants in chemistry for \$15,445.

Prof. Robert E. Lyle, Jr. has received a grant of \$11,714 for "The Molecular Rearrangements of Piperidine Compounds," under which he plans to study various chemical reactions and synthesis of known pharmaceuticals. The research, which will provide \$6,127 for the first year, and \$5,587 for the second, is supported by the National Heart Institute, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Another grant of \$3,731 has been made by Research Corporation to Prof. Millard, enabling him to continue research previously conducted under the sponsorship of the Office of Ordnance of the Department of the Army.

Under this grant, Prof. Millard will study the ways in which rare gases such as argon may be absorbed on solid surfaces such as barium sulphate, a subject currently being widely explored in industrial research.

Elections in April

The elections committee of Student Senate has made the advance announcement of Class Officer and Senate elections which will take place during the latter part of April.

Annual elections for class officers and senate seats are run under the direction of the elections committee of student senate, and candidates become eligible for election by filing petitions with the senate committee.

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Beachhead
Tony Curtis
Mary Murphy
Thurs. April 1
HELL AND HIGH WATER
Cinemascope and Technicolor
Richard Widmark
Thurs.-Sat. April 1-3
NAKED JUNGLE
in Technicolor
Charleton Heston
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National Social Services Society Invites Applicants

Pi Gamma Nu, national social services honor society, invites students who believe themselves eligible for membership to contact Prof. G. R. Johnson in DeMerritt 204, for a membership application blank.

Requirements for membership are a cumulative grade point average of 3.0; 24 semester hours of social science subjects, government, or history, sociology, and economics; a 3.0 average in all social science subjects; and the standing of a junior or above.

Over the coals

Attorney-General Wyman Attacks "Liberal Complacency" In Address

By Dan Ford

In a round-house blast at "misguided intellectuals," New Hampshire's Attorney-General Louis Wyman last Wednesday night took collegiate liberals over the coals in a speech before 200 UNH students and faculty members. Speaking on the topic of "Freedom," the Attorney-General attacked liberal complacency about the Communist threat to America, and defended his current investigation of alleged subversive activities in New Hampshire.

"The Communist party is not a political party deserving a place in our political scene," Mr. Wyman declared. "It is an arm of a foreign power seeking to overthrow the government." If, knowing these facts, a student would still advocate Communism, "then by all means, I would advocate that (he) go elsewhere."

Named Honorary Member

The Attorney-General was speaking here as the guest of the newly-installed chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science society. At the society's banquet earlier in the evening, Mr. Wyman was presented with a scroll naming him as one of the first three honorary members of the organization. A graduate of the University in 1938, Mr. Wyman has worked for government on the national and state levels.

"We in America take our freedoms too much for granted," Wyman told his audience. "Many of those who orate from soapboxes advocate policies which, if adopted, would mean the end of freedom." Denying the belief that "the government can do it better," he declared that "things go wrong when too many people are in government." Freedom to the Attorney-General is "the right to live your own life — within the law."

Teacher's Duty To Present Facts

Academic freedom in this context is no magic phrase, he stated. "It merely means the right to search for truth," because only through the facts can the student understand the political world. "It is the duty of your teachers to give the facts without slanting." But this does not mean that students and faculty alike do not have a duty to the capitalistic system: "Who do you think is paying the bills to support your educational institution? . . . All educational institutions owe their lives to our capitalistic system."

Posing the problem of whether a professor should try to dissuade a student who voluntarily chose Communism, Wyman emphatically declared the answer to be "Yes." The key to the problem is the inherent creed of destruction in the Communist cause. "Maybe you think that I am an alarmist," but "all the threats of the H-Bomb are not so terrible as what is happening behind the Iron Curtain—a whole generation is being taught to hate America . . . Do you think that

when that generation comes into power, peaceful co-existence will be possible?"

State Has Right To Question

As far as the danger of individual Communists is concerned, Wyman sees it as "a question of whether in a showdown, the individual would take his orders from the Soviet Union." The state has every right to question the citizen about his affiliations with such a dangerous political creed. If an individual refuses to answer questions under constitutional protections against incriminating himself, he should not complain about adverse publicity. "Incriminate him or what? . . . To kill you—it's that simple."

If the witness answers the question truthfully, he will incriminate himself. Adverse publicity is unimportant because the situation he finds himself in is "one of his own making."

Legal Men Confused

It is unfortunate, Wyman concluded, when leading legal figures confuse this situation with an invasion of the rights of privacy. "You owe it to yourselves to keep your thinking straight on this point."

After his address, the Attorney-General answered questions put to him by the audience. He was introduced by Dean of Liberal Arts E. Y. Blewett, who was also named an honorary member of Pi Sigma Alpha earlier that same day.

Counsellors Confer At Rolling Ridge

Sixty-one Freshman camp counselors and administrative staff met at Rolling Ridge last weekend for their annual training conference.

Co-directors Jim Shira and Paula Cyphert reported that the conference was divided into panel presentations and discussion groups. The group discussed the problems of freshman which can be met by Freshman camp. Topics discussed were religion in college life, getting to know thyself, defining education, and problems in human relations.

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Bishop Wright Speaks Tonight About 'The Unity Of Mankind'



Bishop John J. Wright

Newman club will hear the Most Reverend John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, this evening in Murkland auditorium at 7:30 p.m. speak on "The Unity of Mankind". This is the sixth appearance of Bishop Wright on campus under the auspices of Newman club.

Nominations Sought For Pettee Award

Nominations for the 14th annual award of the Charles Holmes Pettee Memorial Medal for outstanding service by a New Hampshire resident to the state or nation, are being sought by the University of New Hampshire alumni association.

The medal is awarded annually at Commencement to a present or former resident of New Hampshire who has performed outstanding service or made commendable contributions to the state, the nation, or humanity during his, or her, lifetime. It memorializes the late Dean Charles Holmes Pettee who served the University as a professor and dean for 62 years.

Recipient of the Pettee Medal last year was Mrs. Harry W. Smith of Durham for her devotion to the cause of cancer research and control. Other past recipients include Edgar Hunter, Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Edward A. MacDowell, George M. Putnam, Huntley N. Spaulding, Mrs. Charles B. Manning, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Brodie Smith, Harvey D. Gibson, Mrs. LaFell Dickenson, Dr. George C. Wilkins, and Mrs. Abbie Chase Sargent.

Members of the 1954 Pettee Committee who will select the medal winner are the president of the UNH alumni association, the alumni secretary of the University of New Hampshire, the presidents of the N. H. Bar Association, the N. H. Branch of the A. F. of L., the N. H. Farm Bureau Association, the chairman of the N.H. Division of the New England Council, and the master of the N. H. State Grange.

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Bishop Wright was born in Boston, July 18, 1899, and was educated in the Boston Latin school, Boston college, and St. John's Seminary. He also studied at the North American college in Rome, and received his Doctorate of Theology from the Gregorian university in Rome. He was ordained to the priesthood on December 8, 1935, consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Boston on June 30, 1950.

Receives Honorary Degrees

Only recently, a continually expanding list of honorary degrees was added when St. John's university in Brooklyn, N. Y., conferred an honorary doctor's degree on the bishop. His work in the Worcester diocese is revealed in the building of many new schools and churches. Bishop Wright has been active in educational and social welfare work, and recently was appointed Episcopal Advisor to the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference.

A vigorous and dynamic speaker, Bishop Wright has been hailed "as one of the greatest Catholic orators in the United States today."

Newman club cordially invites everyone to the lecture, and to a reception which will follow immediately after in the Alumni room of New Hampshire Hall.

Dr. Kuivila Presents Paper Before Chemistry Society

Dr. Henry G. Kuivila of the department of chemistry of the University presented a paper to the Division of Organic Chemistry of the American Chemical Society at Kansas City on March 24.

Dr. Kuivila, who joined the staff at UNH in 1948, presented the results of his current research in organic chemistry, some of which is supported by grants from the Office or Ordnance Research of the United States Army.

An alumnus of Ohio State university, with a doctorate in chemistry from Harvard, Prof. Kuivila was an analytical and research chemist in private industry before joining the UNH faculty. He previously presented a paper before the American Chemical Society in 1945.

Anxious to avoid the long layoffs during the varsity basketball schedule at the University of New Hampshire, Coach Bob Kerr is trying to arrange games during the Christmas vacation period next year.

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Advanced ROTC

Veterans who will be academic juniors next fall and who are interested in applying for entrance into the Advanced AFROTC program are encouraged to contact Major Eugene J. Kelly, professor of Air Science and Tactics, in Pettie Hall as soon as possible. Applicants must be physically qualified for general service.

Quota . . .

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James Corman and her Corps of volunteer nurses. Miss Sarah Thames who supplied the canteen; and a score of volunteer workers laid the ground work for us — made the job of the Red Cross an easier one.

As you all may know, the making of the quota is getting more difficult in most towns — however here in Durham, it seemed that everyone from Bill Dunfee, an alumni who gave his windows to Red Cross publicity, to all the other merchants, who not only displayed our posters but gave blood. Also to Art Stewart who ran a trailer for us nightly. To Father Desmond O'Connor who served as a host to all donors—it seemed that all these people were determined to put us over the top.

The list of volunteer workers—of the house mothers and townspeople who served as registrars, canteen workers, and emergency drivers would use up more space than The New Hampshire would allow us, but we hope they know how much their cooperation was appreciated.

The careful planning of Henry Planter of Alpha Pi Omega, and Joanna Clough of Congreve South, netted a most enthusiastic response from the Student body.

At last count, our total number of pints from this visit was 400. The total quota for Durham this year was 1,000, we reached 1,011.

Our thanks go to the staff of The New Hampshire for printing our letter—Durham, both town and students have a right to be very proud of themselves—And this is an informal thanks to everybody who helped to make this pride possible.

/S/ Jarry Stearns

Chr. Volunteer Service Group
Durham Red Cross

Neglect . . .

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real desire to keep them a secret. We don't claim there is any active movement to keep our name out of print, just a little carelessness. In this latest instance our name appears just below Lambda Chi's because 'S' comes after 'L' in the alphabet. In the future, we'd appreciate your glancing through the lists to see if Sigma Beta is stuck down at the bottom somewhere. Otherwise we'll have to add 'Alpha' to our name.

/s/ Tom Feline
Sigma Beta

We are not carrying on an active movement to suppress the name of Sigma Beta although we seem to have managed unintentionally to do so. Accept our apologies and assurance for better treatment in the future. Ed.

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Varsity Club Elects Officers Tonight

Varsity club will elect its officers for the coming year this evening at 7 p.m. in Murkland 16. The slate presented is: president—Art Valicenti, John Everson; vice president—Don Crandall, Art Bishop, Frank Coogans; secretary—Don Crandall, Kent Keith; treasurer, Bernard Campbell, Mike Noreberg.

During the past year the Varsity club has sponsored a Football Queen contest, a jazz concert, and a scholarship dance. Next year, in addition to these activities, the Varsity club plans to hold a Varsity club alumni weekend. John Everson is chairman of the committee working on this event.

The Varsity club also gives a \$125 scholarship annually to an incoming senior.

Publishing Company Initiates Plan with CORICL Staff

Harpers' publishing company has initiated a plan with the steering committee of the coming Conference on Religion and College Life to place an exhibit of recent books in the field of religion and philosophy. One of the keynote speakers, Dr. J. Paul Williams of Mt. Holyoke, has recently had a book published by Harpers entitled "How Americans Worship and What They Believe" which has been adopted by many college departments of religion as a text. Several books have also been published by Dr. Robert McAfee Brown of Union, the most recent being a biography of P. T. Forsyth, British philosopher.

Alternates have been selected and the roster of faculty and delegates has been closed at 120 members. The conference will be held the week-end following Easter, April 24-25 at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Massachusetts.

Fraternity House Offered For Sale

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the sale of Theta Chi fraternity house. A spokesman for SAE reported that the Theta Chi men had not lived up to their end of the bargain. Recent antics such as parking cars on the second floor, planting redwood trees in the living room and providing standing lodging for itinerant opium salesmen decidedly do not uphold the traditions of a fine-of home.

Donald Henningsen, chairman of the sale committee, announced in order to participate in the sale, it will be necessary to send in an entry blank with \$73,000, in coin or stamps accompanied by the top of your television set to "Committee in charge of disposition of antiquated fraternity houses." Henningsen remarked that "the house possesses great potential for an extension of the poultry husbandry storage department, to say nothing of the possibility of storing old tape, ace bandages, hastily discarded ROTC rifles, and home harmonic repair kits." All those interested are urgently requested to quickly submit your entry blank.

Bill Johnston, new hockey captain at the University of New Hampshire, also plays football and lacrosse.

Archival Course Held By Radcliffe, Harvard

An eight-week summer institute in Archival and Historical Procedures will begin June 23 under the direction of Radcliff College and the department of History at Harvard. The course is open to both men and women college graduates, and is designed to answer the growing need for historically trained archivists and administrators.

The program will be directed by Earle W. Newton, former director of the Vermont historical society and Old Sturbridge Village and at present editor of the magazine "American Heritage".

According to W. L. Jordan of Radcliffe, women have done well in the historical archives field. "And the fact that women marry and scatter throughout the country is in the course's favor in as much as there is an increasing need for the founding of local historic societies."

The institute will offer training in the handling, management, and procuring of manuscripts, as well as archival and museum management, and feature guest lecturers well-known to the archives field.

Applications and inquiries should be

CORRECTION!!!

Last week's issue of The New Hampshire incorrectly announced the date of the M.E.N.C. meeting. The date of the meeting at which Dr. Harold Fultz of Boston will speak on musical therapy should be noted as April 27 and not April 2. This meeting is in Murkland auditorium and will be open to the public. Time: 8 p.m.

The printer is not responsible for this Issue.

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Umble, Maine; blown all the way there by the wind.

Rumors have been circulated concerning the construction of a new administration building. One is that the new building will be exactly the same as the old one that was destroyed, while another is that a more modernistic structure will be put up; a trylon and perisphere. The board of trustees has been silent on this matter, however, but a well-informed source has stated that at the emergency meeting of the board, great emphasis was laid on the possibility of digging caves in the side of T Hall hill.

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participants were briefed on the French and Indonesian problems, Egypt and Israel conflicts, and the Indian and Pakistan conflict. On the second night of the conference a banquet was given for the delegates. Each student represented a country at the banquet. Dr. Frank Graham, UN representative for India and Pakistan, spoke to the delegates about the Dutch and Indonesian problem which he, as a representative from the UN, helped to solve. Dr. Graham's lecture abated the delegates in accepting the fact that colonialism is dead.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Jean Gilmore, Alpha Xi, to Ferd Gaukster, Kappa Sig; Barbara Johnson, Chi Omega, to Ray Mathe-son, Acacia.

Engaged: Valerie Wilcox, Alpha Chi, to Fred England, Theta Delta, Dartmouth.



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