

The New Hampshire

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Sir Matik, TV Star, Soars Over Durham; Breaks Sound Barrier

Television's only robot, Sir Otto Matik, now has the honor of being the first mechanical man to break the sound barrier in a jet aircraft.

It all began when members of the Arnold Air Society (the honorary society of Air Force ROTC) at the University of New Hampshire decided to adopt Sir Otto as their mascot. In order to qualify

for this honor, however, the members proposed that he participate in an orientation flight with them in a jet airplane. The follow-through on this idea required the coordination of several people. First of all, Major Eugene J. Kelly, the professor of Air Science at UNH, was informed of the idea and he offered his enthusiastic support. He was joined by Captain Winston R. Dole, advisor to the Arnold Air Society, and Director of Orientation Flying, who arranged a flight for Sir Otto during a regularly scheduled period of orientation flying of AFROTC cadets. Professor Jonathan Karas of the UNH physics department, producer of the WCHS-TV show, "Mobile," and creator of Sir Otto agreed to have him on hand for the flight. Lt. Col. Paul R. Smith, Commander of the 133rd Fighter Squadron of the New Hampshire Air National Guard, furnished an F-94, Lockheed Starfire, jet fighter, and a pilot, Captain J. E. Cuddihoe for the occasion.

Told Hows and Whats

On Monday, Oct. 8, the day of the flight, Sir Otto was thoroughly briefed about jet airplanes, parachutes, and seat belts before getting into the cockpit with Harvey W. Geoffrion, of Laconia, N. H., the Acting Cadet Colonel.

Airborne a few minutes later, Sir Otto soon became accustomed to his oxygen (continued on page 8)

Professor Donovan On National Council

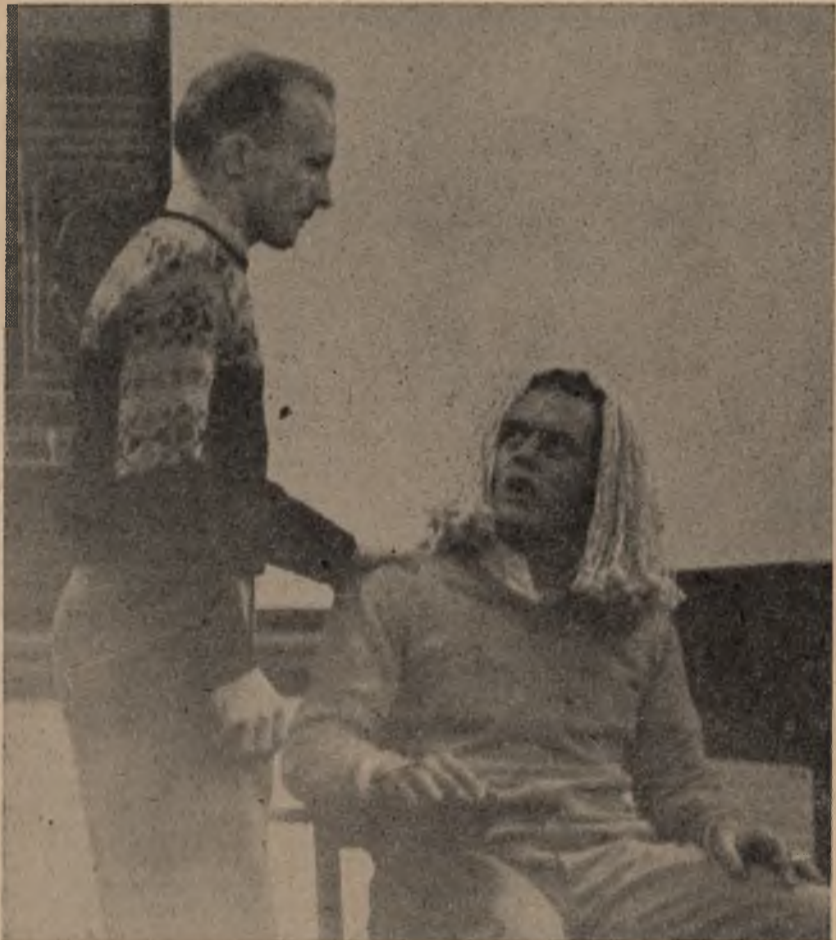
Professor Edward T. Donovan, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, has been elected to the National Council of the American Society for Mechanical Engineering Education at the Thirty-second regional meeting of the group at M.I.T.

The organization is made up of representatives of 20 New England universities, colleges, and technical institutes which participate in the conference to discuss the problems and opportunities in engineering education.

Professor Donovan has been associated with the mechanical engineering division of the college of technology since 1926. He was recently elected for a second term as chairman of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers. He is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the New Hampshire Society of Engineers, and the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners.

Bigger 'n Better

Autumn Play to Surpass "Dark Of The Moon," Says Director



Mask and Dagger's forthcoming fall play, "Beggar on Horseback", is expected to surpass last year's magnificent production of "Dark of the Moon". "To the best of my knowledge" said director J. Donald Batchelder, "this is the first time in recent years that Mask and Dagger has produced an expressionistic play."

"The script pokes fun at the Philistine attitude toward art, sensational trials, unique weddings, materialistic success, Big Business efficiency, out-doing the Jones, being seen in the 'best places', 'picture' magazines and newspapers and the mass production of 'Art'.

"It should," Batchelder continued, "be excellent entertainment."

Favorable Reviews

Favorable, enthusiastic reviews have followed wherever "The Beggar" has played. The drama critic for the New York Times, John Corbin, said: "The reason why it (the audience) kept on rising with ever increased delight was that it (the play) bristles with sly and caustic satire, brims with novel and richly colored theatrical inventions, and overflows with inconsequent humor and the motley spirit of youth."

He went on to summarize the plot in these words, "A struggling young composer in despair of writing the symphony that swells within him, resolves to gain artistic leisure through marriage into a vulgarly rich and mundane family. In his dream of the life he is bound for, one sees the crudity and garish ineptitude of the successful, — expressionistically in-

tensified." He further added that, "First and last, "The Beggar on Horseback" is kaleidoscopically varied, incessantly animated."

Critic Haywood Brown, of the New York World Telegram and Sun, said of it, "spirited, imaginative, beautiful. One of the loveliest things we have ever seen in the theatre."

Departmental Cooperation

The symphony movement played by the hero, Neil, is composed by Professor Donald E. Steele, using a theme from Professor W. Manton's Piano Concerto. Professor Bleecker and an ensemble of fifteen will provide the music for the overture, pantomime music and intermission music. The pantomime, called by Corbin, "the most richly colored and airily graceful thing of its kind in modern memory," will be danced by members of the Modern Dance club directed by the women's physical education department. The dance club will also work out the entire choreography. Pantomime music is that used in the original production written by Deems Taylor. Buzz Emerson provides all music for the jazz sequence.

Blue and White Series Presents Agnes Moorehead Tomorrow P.M.

by Priscilla Daggett

Agnes Moorehead, one of the stage's outstanding performers, and talented actress of screen, radio, and television, comes to the stage of New Hampshire Hall tomorrow evening, November 12., at 8:00 p.m. in the Paul Gregory production of "That Fabulous Redhead." The one-woman show will be the second of this year's Blue and White Series presentations, and is the most celebrated and eagerly-awaited stage production to come to UNH since "John Brown's Body" of last year.

"That Fabulous Redhead" is a series of Miss Moorehead's most memorable performances. The highlight of the evening will be the star's record-breaking enactment of the starring role in Lucille Fletcher's "Sorry, Wrong Number", the original radio play which Miss Moorehead has performed eleven times since its first presentation.

Also included in the production will be the actress's interpretations of dramatic masterpieces by Ring Lardner, James Thurber, Marcel Proust, Shakespearean passages, anecdotes from her own colorful career, and selected passages from the Bible. The present series, which exhibits Miss Moorehead's many-faceted skills, was directed by the highly creative and talented Charles Laughton, who was also responsible for the direction of "John Brown's Body." Producer of the show is Paul Gregory, who initially joined forces with Laughton and Miss Moorehead to offer to the public "Don Juan in Hell", the George Bernard Shaw play.

Nominated for Oscar

The red-haired Miss Moorehead, from whence "That Fabulous Redhead" gets its name, is the recipient of many coveted acting awards, including the International Acting Award, and the New York Critics Award. Her career in motion pictures is also climaxed with three Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards nominations for her performances in "The Magnificent Obsession," "Mrs. Parkington" and "Johnny Belinda." Some of her stage successes were roles in "Scarlet Pages," "All the King's Horses," "Courage", and "Candlelight".

Daughter of Clergyman

The actress began her life in Boston, Mass., the daughter of the Rev. Dr. John H. Moorehead of the Presbyterian clergy. She received her primary and secondary education in Reedsburg, Wisconsin. At the University of Wisconsin, Miss Moorehead won her Masters degree in English and public speaking. Soon after graduation, she left for New York and the stage, where she began her climb to stardom. In addition to Miss Moorehead's acting career, she is a farmer — by remote control. She is the owner of a 320-acre farm near Cambridge, Ohio.

Tickets for Miss Moorehead's performance in "That Fabulous Redhead" may be obtained at the bookstore, or at New Hampshire Hall tomorrow night. All tickets are \$1.25.



Agnes Moorehead

12,000 Books Stored

New Library Will Have Plenty Of Room For Bigger Collection

Adequate storage space for books will be one of the big features in the plans for a new library building on campus. With some 12,000 new volumes each year coming into Hamilton Smith library, storage of lesser used books has become a real problem. At present some 7,000 volumes are kept in the garage building where they must be sent for when needed. The new building will house the entire collection under one roof.

The stacks will be enlarged and well lighted, study-smoking rooms are planned for all of the new building's five floors except the first.

On this floor there will be a check station to minimize the book loss problem.

More individual study desks are planned in the increased room areas, and a special sound-proof typing room has been included in the proposed building.

More Listening Rooms

Another feature will be increased record listening rooms. The proposed building will accommodate 1000 students at once.

The periodical and reference rooms will be adjoined, and a special bibliography section is planned as well. The library administration will have more room than their present cramped quarters provide. Space will be provided for offices and receiving rooms so that the problems now encountered with space for library administration will be cut to a minimum.

All New Structure

The present Hamilton Smith Library is not to be re-modeled because it is thought not economical to do so. The administration will remain the same in number in the new building, but working space will be enlarged.

The library staff has requested the cooperation of the student body when the time for the change comes.

Growing Pains

The present library building was provided partly through the gifts of Hamilton Smith, a wealthy Durham resident, and has been added to in later times. The facilities are now inadequate for the needs of the University so that entire sections of books are kept in Kingsbury and Nesmith, and James Halls.

Survey Shows New Hampshire Approved

Results of a recent survey concerning the reading habits of the subscribers of The New Hampshire, show that the paper is no worse than any other. The same proportion of readers liked or disliked the various columns and features that are found in all newspapers.

This fact may probably be attributed to the individual tastes of the readers. It is to be supposed that those who do not read the sports pages of The New Hampshire, do not read the sports pages of their daily paper. Likewise, those who read The New Hampshire's editorials, in all probability read the editorials of others papers.

All Read Something

It was found that nearly everyone reads "Going, Going, Gone," Official Notices, and the special feature stories. The remainder of the paper was or was not read, depending on the interests of the reader. However, all those interviewed said that the paper contained one or more features that interested them.

General Opinion Good

When asked for suggestions, the readers, on the whole, had none to offer. They felt that the paper is well run and that the news coverage is good. There were a few request for special features and human interest stories, more cartoons, and more emphasis on stories that tended to better the public feeling toward the University.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Absences before and After Holiday. A student absent from a class in the 24-hour period either before or after a holiday is subject to a \$5 fine. If absent before and after, the fine is \$10. (See Rule 10.17.)

The Thanksgiving recess begins on noon Wednesday, Nov. 24, and ends at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 29.

The New Hampshire is the student's newspaper dedicated to complete freedom of expression in every field of human inquiry.

A Questionable Change

Last week the University Senate approved a new system of final examinations, by a vote of 33-28, which will take effect in February of 1956.

One's first impression of a two-hour final blossoms one hour rosier than its current kin. And not only is each final an hour shorter, but the entire period of final examination is cut to allow a six-day recess between semesters.

Upon probing deeper into the matter, however doubts begin to smudge that rosy first impression. The administration can shorten the proposed exam calendar only by cramming the same number of finals into fewer days.

Advocates of the incoming program stress the longer recess between semesters. But students seldom take more than six exams now.

A final exam to us always has meant a kind of correlation and integration of the semester's work, a time to express our own ideas about a subject which are based, not upon isolated segments, but upon a first glimpse of that subject as a whole.

If professors continue to allow extra time under the new two-hour program, a final will necessarily be a glorified hour exam.

Though the University Senate last week sanctioned the two-hour examination, debate on the issue persists. Their vote was close. We would cast our vote for a reappraisal of the whole issue.

Needed Immediately

The trouble with blood is that, when it is needed, it's always needed immediately and often in large quantities.

The trouble with disaster, sickness or accidents, is that they strike anywhere, anytime, without warning. If our town or our neighbors were so stricken, most of us wouldn't hesitate a moment in offering our blood for relief of sickness or injury.

But the trouble with us is that, until sickness, accident or disaster strikes, we don't feel too urgently the need of giving blood. We don't realize that the blood we would receive in emergencies wouldn't be blood donated on the spot — but more likely donated at an earlier time by people realizing the need.

Via the Bloodmobile blood is available in time of emergency. The thing is that the people who donated the blood when the mobile unit came to town had only to give a little of their time — and a little of their blood — which they never missed.

Need we say more? The Bloodmobile is coming and it needs the help of each one of us to fill Durham's 500 pint quota.

Yankee Champs

We, along with everyone else on campus, are boastfully proud of our Yankee Conference champs. The untold hours of work that have gone into the making of this year's football team have paid off.

It is time to say thanks to Chief Boston and his team for putting New Hampshire on the football map. We wish them the best of luck in their last game with Springfield this Saturday.

Student Opinion

Last week Dean Everett B. Sackett announced before the Student Senate that the University Senate had passed a program whereby each final examination would be two hours long and three of these would be scheduled for each day of the exam period.

The students and their opinions: Priscilla Flagg, president of Panhellenic council

"I think a two-hour exam program will have certain disadvantages. In light of the relative weight of final exams in determining grades, it would seem that there was not sufficient time to prepare for three on one day or six in two consecutive days."

Doug Jones, member of Men's Judiciary Board.

"I am quite opposed to the idea. It could conceivably work a hardship on the student and it might force students to pick courses for the final rather than for the course itself."

Tom Walker, President of Student Senate.

"I think they're a step in the right direction provided they don't come too frequently. I think eventually they will be done away with completely."

Norris Browne, President of Inter Fraternity Council.

"I believe the final exam is basically a resume and should test the student's comprehensive view of the course. It seems difficult to design a test to do this in three hours, and impossible to do it in two hours."

Chuck Phillips, Inter Dormitory Council President.

"I think the two hour exams will be a benefit. It should help alleviate a rushed semester schedule and give everyone a break between semesters which is needed."

The Observer

By PAUL WILSON SULLIVAN

APOLOGY

My recent essay regarding the effect of the scientific revolution on our traditional concepts of God has raised considerable comment on the campus. In some quarters it has received open condemnation. It has been called "cruel", "unkind", "in poor taste".

I can only say, in humility, that it has never been, nor will it ever be my intention to be cruel, unkind, or guilty of poor taste. In last week's column I think I was guilty of all of these things. I think I was unnecessarily harsh, and guilty of several over-generalizations.

The object of this column since its inception one year ago, has been and will remain the honest discussion of basic issues. I believe that no one has all the answers, that we are all seeking truth. I believe that we gain truth to the extent that we share ideas and experiences, and that we cannot gain truth if any area is shut off from critical inquiry.

It is with those beliefs that I approach the study of our concepts of God. Men feel strongly about this subject and experience a compelling urge to make their views known. I think they have a right to make these views known as long as they stay within

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A Foreigner's Visit To a Market of India

by Subhash Chandra Datta

Mr. Smith came out to India for the first time in 1947. He was a clergyman belonging to the Wesleyan Mission. With a view to starting missionary work, he settled down in this country, and had his headquarters at Burdwan, the principal city of the district that goes by that name.

One day I invited him to my village home; and as we were riding through the country to reach my native place, the hubbub of the market reached our ears from a little distance.

"What's that?" inquired Mr. Smith. "Only the noise of the village market." I replied.

Evidently he was wondering why there should be such a hue and cry in the market place. As he evinced a keen desire to see what the village market was like, we deviated from our course and soon reached the place where a large crowd gathered from the adjacent villages to make their weekly purchases.

Everyone was shouting at the top of his voice. Here, an elderly man was shouting at his little boy who had gone out of sight and had probably lost his way. There a woman was shouting at someone with whom she had evidently grown angry. At the third place, two women were clamoring vociferously as they pulled at the two ends of a fish, each contending to have struck the bargain first and claiming possession of it. At yet another place several people belonging to several villages were engaged in a hot discussion

ethical bounds. I do not believe, therefore, that the subject of God, more than any other subject, must be forever closed in silent fear simply because it is controversial, as many people seem to feel. This seems to me the heart of the issue at hand. The question is not "Should God be discussed?", because I don't see how we can keep God out of any discussion. God moves in our every act and breath. The question is rather: "How shall God be discussed?" Unpleasantly, as I discussed Him last week, or courteously and rationally, as I shall discuss Him in the future. That is to say: Shall we present our views in light or heat?

Men will always disagree about basic concepts. And I feel that the best way to handle disagreement is not through mutual denunciation or attempts to have one's opponents silenced, but through open debate. This newspaper, it is obvious, exists not solely as the medium for the views of one columnist. It is available to anyone who has something he wants to say. The Observer welcomes criticism at any time.

To the extent that I have hurt people's feelings, or have misjudged their true position, I once again offer a sincere apology. To the extent that I have made any contribution toward mutual understanding, and getting our differences out in the open where we can examine them critically, I re-affirm my beliefs as I expect my colleagues to re-affirm theirs. I think this is what a free society demands.

about the question of ostracising a person for having impinged some social laws. Besides these noises, every transaction in the market was attended with an amount of uproar. But the noise was at its loudest where the fish-stalls were situated. The net result was a mighty tumult. Mr. Smith was amused at the whole affair and especially at the noisy scenes he witnessed at every point of the market.

As I intended to buy a fish for the entertainment of Mr. Smith, we walked up to a woman who managed a fish-stall and pointing to a Rohit fish, asked what I should pay for it. She demanded two rupees* for it, which I thought to be much above its proper price. So I offered only eight annas. To this the fishermen would not agree, and in a tone of displeasure she advised me not to throw away such a big quantity of money after a fish, lest I should turn bankrupt. When I was leaving her stall, she called me back and inquired if I was agreeable to pay one rupee and eight annas for it. After a little more haggling, I purchased it for one rupee and looked at Mr. Smith to see how he relished the transaction.

"It's thus," I said, "that every bargain is struck in our country, Mr. Smith. There are no fixed prices. The seller tries to exhort as much as he can, and the buyer tries to pay as little as possible, until matters are settled midway between these extremes." Mr. Smith laughed outright in his wonted jovial fashion and said nothing.

"But the people are almost naked, aren't they?" said Mr. Smith after a short pause.

"Yes," said I, "almost as naked the aristocratic ladies in England at a ball." Mr. Smith broke into laughter and tried to explain the difference between the nakedness in the two instances. But I explained to him the extreme poverty of the people and their simple ways of life, and the heat of the climate barring the necessity of much clothing in a country like India.

Mr. Smith then spoke to me as to how the whole market-place and the stalls and the gangways between the row of stalls could be rendered a little cleaner without much effort and expense. I agreed with him also fully on this point, and, as we walked out of the market towards the tree to which our horses had been tied, we talked over what we had seen. Mr. Smith admired the simplicity of rural life and expounded on the paucity of the needs of the rural population. Then as we rode to my native village, we discussed the economic condition of the people which was at the bottom of many of our moral and material drawbacks.

*One rupee equals twenty cents. Sixteen annas equal one rupee.

ARNOLD



Life in the Orient

Prof. Haslerud High In Praise For Japanese Students, Faculty

by Judy Kirkpatrick

The well known UNH expression, "I don't know what I'm doing in college," would never be heard at a Japanese college, says Professor George M. Haslerud, of the Psychology department, recently returned from an eleven month trip to Japan under a Fulbright Professorship to Kyoto University, as we sit in his office talking about the various aspects of Japanese life.

Rich Experience

Being a Fulbright Professor allowed a rich and satisfying experience for Professor Haslerud who traveled from one end of Japan to the other. He felt that he learned much more about the people, being in exceptionally close contact with them, staying in Japanese inns while traveling, living in a Japanese house, and the first American to live in his particular neighborhood.

He takes a keen interest in the people themselves, the student life and education, and the ever present political situation.

Education for the Japanese is vital for their very existence, "a matter of life or death," as the professor put it, for without an education the average Japanese is very poor and has none of what we

consider the necessities of life. A student has to be very intelligent to be even admitted to a University and once he does get in has to work hard, often at the expense of his health. He places little emphasis on social activities and is apt to organize an English speaking club or have a political discussion rather than attend a dance or "socialize" as we do.

Books Expensive

Frequently there is little money for text books and unfortunately the least expensive books in the country happen to be Russian. American books are nearly ten times more expensive and very hard to obtain except through the American Cultural Center. Professor Haslerud mentioned that this would be more to his

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Lutheran Chaplain Addresses Church



Rev. Scar

William Scar, Chaplain to Lutheran college students in New England, will be the guest minister at the Student Church on Sunday Nov. 14 at Murkland auditorium. The theme of the 11 o'clock service will be "God's Answer to Human Need." Chaplain Scar will serve communion to Lutheran students in the afternoon at 206 New Hampshire Hall. A social hour will then be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Paul Holle of Faculty Road. The Reverend Mr. Scar has had experience at college ministry in several western states and at present is doing graduate work for his doctorate in music at Harvard University. He is an accomplished soloist and choir director and is now writing his thesis on "Bach and His Contribution to the Music of the Reformation."

May Meet Chaplain

Lutheran students wishing to meet their guest chaplain are advised to contact Professor Holle at Nesmith or Rev. Henry Hayden at 206 New Hampshire Hall.

The Worship Commission of the Student Church recently held a consultation with Professor John Hatch and has proposed a design for a triptych to serve as altar and worship center at Murkland. Art and weaving students interested in helping with the design are asked to see Marge Hancock at Scott Hall.

Men's Glee Club On Nationwide Program

The Men's Glee Club, which made its initial seasonal appearance at the Commons last week during the lunch hour on Dad's Day, has been booked by the Mutual Broadcasting System for a coast-to-coast Christmas series.

The Glee Club, which is made up of representatives from three colleges has sixty members this year and is under the directorship of Robert Garretson of the music department who formerly taught at the University of Illinois, where he also conducted its choral units. The Club's accompanist this year is David Goodwin.

According to Professor Bratton, head of the music department, the recording of the group will be released through WOR in New York City at a date to be announced later, and will be broadcast over the entire MBS network of 430 stations. The tape recording will originate in Murkland Auditorium where representatives from WMUR in Manchester will be on hand to supervise and transcribe the recording.

In addition, the Glee Club will make several other appearances on campus during the year.

Campus History

Murkland Hall Honors First College President In Durham

by Peggy Ann Shea

Although the majority of us pass Murkland Hall every day, few of us are aware of the interesting history which lies behind this building.

Murkland Hall was named after Rev. Charles S. Murkland, the first president of UNH. Completed in Sept., 1927, this building contains 20 classrooms, 18 offices and an auditorium. It was built to relieve the overcrowded conditions under which the Liberal Arts College had been suffering. Prior to the addition of this building to the campus, classes were being held in the library and shops. When the biological sciences were transferred to Nesmith Hall in 1939, Murkland Hall was assigned for use by the English, language and educational departments.

First President

Rev. Charles S. Murkland of Manchester was appointed the first president of UNH on May 18, 1893. Only 37 years old, his selection came as a complete surprise to the people of the state, and even to the staff of the college. The majority of people shared the opinion that Rev. Murkland, who was in favor of Liberal Arts Colleges, would not be successful as the president of an agricultural school. Highly criticized by the people and the press, he took office on July 3, 1893. The first few years of his administration were spent trying to maintain the college standards. However, he did not give up his idea of a Liberal Arts College and gradually added such subjects as mathematics, literature and military science to the curriculum. In addition to his administrative duties he taught a Bible class.

First Summer School

In 1894 he inaugurated the summer school and a four week's Farmers' Institute Course. He was a member of the executive committee of the N. H. College Scientific Society, an organization composed of members of the faculty and experiment station staff. President Murkland resigned on May 1, 1903. During his ten years as president, the courses were enlarged and improved as liberal culture and broad educational principles were introduced. As a result the student body and staff doubled in size. The university, rated no higher than an academy in 1893, had become a growing technical college.

Today, Murkland Hall is one of the centers of learning and culture at the university. In addition to the college courses taught in this building, many noted lecturers from various fields of science, technology and literature speak to the general public on the changing panorama which denotes the progress of the present day. A portrait of Pres. Murkland now hangs on the stairway of the hall that bears his name.

Humanities Groups Ready For Boston

During the next few weeks each of the five sections of Humanities I will be taking a day long trip to visit some of Boston's museums for a first-hand inspection of the painting and sculpture pictured in their textbooks.

These trips, which have always been a part of the Humanities I course, are taken twice annually with the emphasis placed on ancient art in the fall and modern art in the spring to coincide with the textbook material.

Generally visited are the Fine Arts, Gardner, and Fogg museums where the students are given lecture tours. They are sometimes able to take in a special museum program, or if time permits, go to an opera, should there be one in Boston.

The Humanities Department feels that these trips are very beneficial in increasing the art appreciation of the students, some of whom, "mostly boys," have never visited a museum before.

Formerly Outing Club equipment had been stored on Madbury Road, across from Phi Mu Delta, inconvenient both in location and space. Jere Chase, Harry Fitts, and Gene Leaver were among the faculty volunteers who put in their free time on the project.

The four-car garage will be located behind Kingsbury Hall, providing for convieny and space, housing club trucks and sailboats to the front of the building with much appreciated storage space to the rear.

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A series of films dealing with international relations will be shown in Hewitt Hall Room 106 on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

To be included in the showing are "India Fights Kansas," "Mohammedan World," "A Picture of Britain," and "U.N. New York, The Story of U.N. Postage Stamps."



DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT II

Synopsis of Act I: A middle-aged English Professor named Phipps has fallen desperately in love with a rosy-kneed coed named McFetridge. Phipps doesn't know how to go about courting Miss McFetridge, for, after all, he is a professor in the autumn of his life, and she is a coed with rosy knees. Professor Twonkey, who shares an office with Phipps, proposes the following plan: Phipps will ask Miss McFetridge to come to his office for a conference late in the afternoon. He will be urbane and charming and make frightfully witty remarks about English lit, and Miss McFetridge will laugh and laugh. After an hour of this high-type hilarity, Phipps will look at his watch, exclaim at the lateness of the hour, and insist on driving Miss McFetridge home. On the way home, he will pass a theatre that shows French movies. They'll see the movie, then have an exquisite French dinner, and Miss McFetridge will be so enchanted that she cannot but yield to his suit.

So at the beginning of Act II, we find Phipps in his office awaiting the arrival of the poor young innocent. His hair is brushed; his nails are clean; he has new leather patches on his elbows. There is a knock on the door. He opens it and admits a gorgeous creature with blue eyes and pink kneecaps.

PHIPPS: Ah, Miss McFetridge. Come in, my dear. Won't you sit down? Cigarette?

MISS MCF: Ooh, Phillip Morris! I think they're marvy, don't you?

PHIPPS: I do indeed.

MISS MCF: Hey, prof. would you mind opening a fresh pack?

PHIPPS: But I just opened this one a little while ago. It's perfectly fresh.

MISS MCF: I know, prof. but I like to hear the snap when the pack opens.

PHIPPS: Very well, my dear.

(He opens a fresh snap-open pack of Philip Morris. Miss McFetridge claps her hands delightedly when she hears the snap.)

MISS MCF: Hey, that fractures me! Man, I flip when I hear that crazy snap! Do another one.

PHIPPS: All right.

(He snaps open another pack of Philip Morris)

MISS MCF: (Ecstatically) Isn't that the living, breathing end? Do two at once.

PHIPPS: Well, if you insist . . .

(He does two at once)

MISS MCF: More! More!

PHIPPS: I'm afraid that's all I have.

MISS MCF: Oh . . . Well, what's up, prof? What did you want to see me about?

PHIPPS: Oh, nothing in particular. Just wanted to have a little chat, find out how you're enjoying the Shakespeare lectures.

MISS MCF: I don't know, prof. By me Shakespeare is strictly a square.

PHIPPS: Indeed? Well, I must say I find your attitude refreshing. One is so inclined toward slavish admiration when it comes to the Bard. People forget that in many quarters Shakespeare is regarded quite critically. Take, for example, the opinion of Shaw.

MISS MCF: Artie?

PHIPPS: George Bernard . . . You know, of course, his famous words.

MISS MCF: I sure don't, dad.

PHIPPS: Shaw said he would like to dig up Shakespeare and throw stones at him.

MISS MCF: Did he dig him?

PHIPPS: No, I don't believe so.

MISS MCF: I don't dig him either.

PHIPPS: (Looking at watch) Good heavens, I had no idea it was so late. Come, my dear, I'll drive you home.

MISS MCF: No thanks. I always walk home. It's good for the circulation in your legs. I got the best circulation in my legs of the whole sophomore class. Ever notice how rosy my knees are?

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, yes . . . Look, you sure you don't want a ride home? There's an excellent French movie on the way.

MISS MCF: Not me, dad. I hate French pictures. The sub-titles always disappear before I can read 'em. But if you want to go to the movies, there's a new Tony Curtis picture downtown — a real gut-buster. Tony plays this beggar, see, but he's really a prince only he doesn't know it on account of his sneaky uncle who switched babies when Tony got born. Then Tony finds this magic lamp, see, and he gets into the palace where he meets this crazy girl, only she's engaged to the fake prince, but then they have this mad sword fight, and Tony licks about a million guys, and then he finds out he's the prince and it's real crazy. Wanna go? I've only seen it three or four times.

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, I just remembered a previous engagement. Sorry.

MISS MCF: That's all right. Thanks for the Philip Morris. 'Bye. (Exit Miss Fetridge. For a moment Phipps sits in stunned silence, mopping his brow. Then a smile appears on his face. He is a happy man again — out of love. Contentedly he lights up a Philip Morris.)

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K. Z. Wins All-Point Trophy

President Ed Kelly of Kappa Sigma Fraternity is shown at right accepting the 1953-54 Senior Skull's All-Point Trophy from Senior Skull's President Jim Shira. Senior Skull's Secretary, Jerry Shapiro looks on from the background. The trophy is presented every year to the housing unit that accumulates the most points in Intramural Sports for that year. Individual trophies and charms are also given by the Senior Men's Honorary Society to the individual housing units that win the eight various intramural sports.



S.A.E. Edges-Out Theta Kappa Phi To Win Intramural Football Crown

by Louis Georgopoulos

SAE Fraternity won the Senior Skull's Intramural Football trophy last Friday as they edged-out Theta Kappa Phi in the Championship game 8-6.

The two hundred-fifty fans were treated to fine defensive ball-playing in the first period as both clubs battled to a standstill at mid-field. The only threat came at the end of the period as Henningson completed two successive passes to McDermith and Lavallee. The period ended as Poirier intercepted for Theta Kap.

Sparked by Poirier's interception, Callahan completed a fifteen yard pass to Poirier. Theta Kappa Phi was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. Hindered by a muddy field, SAE was forced to punt on fifth down. Fading back to pass, McLaughlin slipped and fell in the end zone and gave SAE a safety and the ultimate margin of victory. The period ended as Lunetta intercepted a pass and SAE led at half-time, 2-0.

Brophy Scores

The third period was marked by frequent interceptions after a beautiful runback by Gerry Kelly of SAE on the second-half kick-off. Theta Kappa Phi scored the first touchdown of the game as Bob Brophy made a sensational catch of a Callahan aerial off the tips of an SAE defender's hands. The point after was missed and Theta Kap led 6-2 as time was running out in the third period.

Paced by Kelly's passing, SAE moved deep into Theta Kap territory as the third period ended. After hitting McDermith with a twenty yard pass, he hit Fournier for another fifteen yards. With last down coming up, Kelly faded back and tossed to McDermith who made a diving catch in the end zone. With time running out, SAE led 8-6. Callahan completed two passes to McLaughlin and Gallerani. Their last threat died as Lunetta intercepted for SAE and the game ended 8-6.

Freshmen football coach, Tony Bahros stated that the blocking and defensive play of these two teams was as good, if not better than some of the college varsity teams he has seen this year.

Several sororities were at full strength at the game to cheer their favorites on to victory. A band was provided by SAE and the sorority cheerleaders led the fans into singing several songs.

SAE Trims PiKA

SAE worked their way into the finals by defeating small but powerful PiKA 25-0. The PiKA men, though, gave the Champs a fine battle.

Theta Kappa Phi entered the "muddy finals, as they edged-out Theta Chi 6-0. Theta Chi then turned around and beat PiKA in the Consolation game 15-12. In this close game, the Theta Chi men took an early first period 7-0 lead. PiKA then scored a TD, but missed the extra point, and the score was 7-6 at the end of the third period.

PiKA then scored their last touchdown late in the last quarter, to take a 12-7 lead. Theta Chi managed to come back to move the ball to their opponent's one yard line, but they ran out of downs. With 55 seconds remaining, PiKA tried to rush the ball out of the dangerous end zone, but Theta Chi's forward wall caught the ball-carrier in the end zone for 2 pts. PiKA then kicked off to Theta Chi, and with eight seconds to go, Fred Dautin

hit Cousy Goyette with a TD pass and Theta Chi won 15-12.

Next week a picture of the Senior Skull's All-Tournament Football selections will appear in this paper.

In other intramural sports, the Senior Skulls have instituted volleyball for the first time on this campus. The sports will be treated as a major sport. That is, a point is given for each victory. The four league champs will receive five points, and the second and third teams in the four leagues will receive three and one points respectively. The four league champs will then battle it out for five, three and one points in the championship games.

ROTC officials will also field a six man volleyball team in place of the two fraternities on probation. This should be quite an exciting sport, for before leaving for the New Hampshire sports office I watched ATO win the first two games of the new intramural sport.

Another new sport event to hit this campus will be a foul shooting contest, which will start at the close of volleyball the first of December. The semi-finals and finals will probably be held between halves of one of the varsity basketball contests.

The Standings of the All-Point

Trophy are as follows:			
SAE	15	Phi Alpha	4
Theta Kap Phi	12	Gibbs	4
PiKA	11	Lambda Chi	3
Theta Chi	11	SB	2
Acacia	10	Hetzel	2
Fairchild	9	PDU	1 1/2
ATO	7	AGR	1
Hunter	5 1/2	Engelhardt	1
Alexander	4	TKE	1
		East-West	1

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WHO ARE

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TOP

YOUNG

SCIENTISTS ?

Ten men between the ages of 26 and 40 were featured in a recent national magazine article which presented a portrait of the young scientist in America today. These particular men are a sample of the most brilliant young scientific minds in industry.

It's interesting to note that three of the ten are with Bell Telephone Laboratories, three with General Electric and one each with four other companies.

The variety of opportunity in research and other phases of telephone work has always attracted an unusually high percentage of the nation's best young men.

Consult your Placement Officer about opportunities with Bell Laboratories . . . also with the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer will be glad to give you details.

THREE OF THE TEN ARE AT BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—



Mathematician Claude Shannon won fame for his Communication Theory



Physical Chemist William Baker introduced new concepts that have improved synthetic rubber and fibers



Physicist Herring is known for his understanding of the quantum mechanics of the solid state

Cats Seek Win No. 7 Against Springfield

Two traditional New England football rivals will ring down the curtain on their 1954 seasons at Cowell Stadium, here, Saturday afternoon, as the Springfield College Maroons meet the Blue Wildcats of New Hampshire for the 29th time since the series began in 1911.

In that opening game Jim McCurdy's Springfield eleven trounced New Hampshire 28-0, but the modern series is in reality the out-growth of a post season game for the New England small college championship in 1921. Bill Cowell's Wildcats had beaten West Point and Holy Cross, among others, that season, but were held to a scoreless tie by the Maroons at Pratt Field.

Over the years New Hampshire has won 12 games, Springfield has won 10, and so bitterly have the games been contested that no less than six contests have ended in a tie. In fact, the last game played at Durham, on Homecoming in 1952, ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

Cats Win 7-6 in '53

A year ago at Springfield the Wildcats came from behind to nose out the stubborn Maroons 7-6, and 16 of the 28 games played to date have been decided by margins of one touchdown, or less.

New Hampshire is now the oldest rival left on the Springfield schedule and a natural objective for the Maroons in their final game of a not too successful season. They have been overmatched in manpower against Boston College and Brown, but in their own class have won three out of five starts, defeating Northeastern, American International and Colby.

Comparative scores against Brandeis and Rhode Island, however, favor the Wildcats in the season's finale.

The Maroons are soundly coached by the veteran Ossie Solem, a graduate of Minnesota, currently in his 33rd year of coaching football. His career started at Luther College, then moved to Drake, Iowa, and Syracuse before coming to Springfield eight years ago. Among the big names in football who worked as his assistants are Bud Wilkinson and Biggie Munn. His record at Springfield, since 1946, is 39 victories and 28 defeats, with six ties.

Scouts who have followed the Maroons report that their first club is more than adequate and that a lack of reserves has been their major problem this season. In Art Yacavone they have a dangerous passer, while Co-Captain Ted Conner, of Keene, is a veteran fullback. Their line is a seasoned unit which stopped Pat Abbruzzi for three of the four periods of the Rhode Island game two weeks ago.

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Cats Take Bean Pot; Pappas Hits For 4

by Derek H. Heins

The University of New Hampshire's Wildcats copped the Yankee Conference Title and the symbolic Bean Pot last Saturday by outranking the University of Massachusetts' Redmen 32-12. Co-Capt. quarterback, Billy Pappas, sparked the Wildcat advances by propelling the pigskin all over the Redmen's Alumni Field for 17 connections and 282 yards. This makes 14 aerial TD's thrown by the Wildcat's All Conference chucker so far this season, almost double the former seasonal record at UNH.

Pappas set the game in motion by returning the opening kick-off 25 yards. On the second down Pappas whipped the ball out to left end Marshall Litchfield, 35 yards downfield. Fullback, Marcel Couture, smashed through the middle for 12, and halfback, Ted Wright went for 6 more, putting the pigskin on the UMass 22. The onslaught was stopped suddenly, but the Redmen, unable to get rolling, punted back to Wright and Pappas who cooperated on a reverse to bring the ball 15 yards to the UNH 30. Wright then wriggled for 23 yards, and Pappas uncorked various passes to Wright, Litchfield, and O'Neil, putting the ball on the UMass 11 yardline. Wright scooted around left end and over the goal line, but the TD was called back on a penalty. Then, from the 26, Pappas flipped one to Litchfield in the end zone, setting the figures at 6-0. Pappas failed to convert.

Geoffrion Recovers

On the first down after the kick-off, the Wildcat's right guard, "Bruising Bill" Geoffrion, pounced on a UMass fumble on the UMass 35. Then Wright and left halfback Bob Connolly teamed up to push the ball to the Mass 15. On the following play Co-Capt. right end, Steve Mazur pulled in a Pappas pass for seven more. Left end, Mal Kimball, wound up the downfield march by snatching another pass from his little plot in the end zone. Pappas again failed to convert, and the score read 12-0.

On the first play in the second period, Pappas picked a UMass pass out of mid-air on the UNH 45. Ziggy Serpico then scampered 19 yards. After Pappas was swamped for a 10-yard loss, Jim Perkins picked up 12 around left end, and Pappas pushed it 15 more to the Mass 23. A penalty and a fumble ended the Wildcat march. Soon afterwards, the Redmen's fullback, Red Porter, intercepted on the UNH 35 and ripped down to the 17. Two plays later Porter pushed through to the end zone from 11 yards out for the first UMass score. Porter failed to convert, leaving the score at 12-6.

Cats Move by Air

A few passes, en route Pappas-to-Mazur, took the Wildcats to the Redmen's 15 but they failed to score. After a futile attempt by the Redmen, Pappas grabbed a UMass pass and galloped 16 yards to the Mass 44. Pappas-to-Wright and Pappas running got the ball to the 8 where a penalty stopped the clock at 1 second to go in the first half and put the ball on the one yardline, from which Teddy Wright scampered over for New Hampshire's only running touchdown of the day. Pappas finally converted, making it 19-6.

Early in the second half, Geoffrion flung a few flimsy blockers aside to recover a blocked Mass. punt on their 30. Then Pappas tossed his third TD pass to right end Gery O'Neil for 30 Yards. Pappas failed to convert, leaving the score at 25-6. After another attempt by the Redmen, Orin Walker, NH's center, intercepted, setting it up for the Wildcat's final TD. A long march followed ending with another Pappas-to-O'Neil pass in the end zone. Couture booted it through the uprights for the point, making it 32-6.

In the fourth quarter U. Mass. left end, Dave Ingram, pulled a real sneaky and literally stole the ball from Pappas' hands and galloped 35 yards for the final TD of the day. Porter failed to convert, making the tally 32-12.

The score of last year's game was identical. The Redmen outrushed the Wildcats by almost 100 yards, but who should waste his breath and energy when Billy Pappas is chucking and a crew of Wildcat ends catching?

Massachusetts (12)

Le, Bissonnette, Ingram; lt, Gilmore, Theller; lg, Matheson, Cardello; c, McGowan, MacRae, Gildea; rg, MacPhee, Dolan; rt, Kirsch, Dufault; re, McDermott, Kidd; qb, T. Whalen, Noble; lhb, D. Johnson, Barous; rhb, Wright, Bowers, Mellen, Cleri; fb, Porter.

New Hampshire (32)

Le, Litchfield, Kimball, Spaulding, Montagano; lt, McKoan, Carr, Amidon, H. Walker; lg, Murphy, Hall, Swain, Gregorios; c, Walker, Robichaud, LeClerc; rg, Geoffrion, Liberty; rt, Girrior, Pietkiewicz, Tate, Schneider; re, O'Neil, Mazur, Leonard; qb, Pappas, Valicenti, Hanak; lhb, Connolly, Carmihal, Parker, Beaudin; rhb, Wright, Perkins, Sowerby, Capone; fb, Couture, Cantwell, Muello, Serpico, Tilly.

Coming Sports Events

Friday, Nov. 12

Freshman football vs. Dartmouth freshmen at Lewis field at 2:00 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 13

Varsity football vs. Springfield College at Cowell stadium at 2:00 p. m.

Vedeler 7th

MIT Harriers Win NEICAAA; Varsity and Frosh Place 5th

by Pete Allen

With Don Vedeler beating every MIT runner and placing seventh among over one hundred runners in the New England cross country championship meet Monday in Boston the varsity harriers placed fifth among the 16 competing teams. The MIT techmen, who

edged the Wildcats in a dual meet, 24-32, grouped runners in eighth, twelfth, 25th, 28th, and 47th places for a low total of 120 points.

The University of Connecticut was a close second in the meet with 125 points, followed by Providence and Rhode Island with 138 and 139 points respectively. The Wildcats were close behind with 14 points, ahead of Maine, the Yankee Conference winners two weeks ago.

Crandall Eleventh

Captain Don Crandall was close behind Vedeler in eleventh position. Other Cat finishers were Pete Hood, 30th; Hazen Gale, 44th; Stuart Morse, 50th; Jim Penney, 62; and Bill Carpenter, 66th.

Earlier in the week the Cats were edged out by Rhode Island, 29 to 25, over a soggy Lewis Field course. Don Crandall won the meet going away, followed by two Kinstonites and Vedeler.

Frosh Fifth in New England

The UNH frosh completed an undefeated season by defeating the young Rams, 19-41, before finishing fifth in the New England IC3-A meet at Franklin Park. Freshmen harriers trailed Class of '58 runners from Connecticut, Providence, Massachusetts, and Brown in the fifteen-team race.

First Eleven Finishers in Varsity Meet

1—Perry, BU, 20:53.4 minutes; 2—Firlotte, Maine; 3—Lepkowski, Mass.; 4—Boucher, Providence; 5—Furrow, Maine; 6—Tremblay, Rhode Island; 7—Vedeler, UNH; 8—Smith, MIT; 9—Horn, Mass.; and Thorgeson, Wesleyan, tie; 11—Crandall, UNH.

Lt. Stephen Perocchi, former All-Yankee Conference end, who weighed 149 pounds in his playing days at the University of New Hampshire, is currently end coach for the 5th Infantry Division in Germany. High scorer with the 6th Infantry Division, also in Germany, is Lt. Walter Keany, a team mate of Perocchi's at New Hampshire.

"In this distribution of function the scholar is the delegated intellect. In the right state he is *Man Thinking*. In the degenerate state, when the victim of society, he tends to become a mere thinker, or still worse, the parrot of other men's thinking."

— Emerson, *The American Scholar*

University of New Hampshire skiers will have access to a new 30 meter jump for practice sessions this winter.



Varsity football coach Chief Boston (right) discusses defensive strategy with outstanding lineman, Bill Geoffrion. Geoffrion has been an important factor in the Wildcat's defensive average of less than ten points per game.

Sabres Organized

The University chapter of Arnold Air Society, honorary Air Science society, has established a sophomore component of their organization, to be known as The Sabres.

The recent announcement of the new organization was made by Neil McLaughlin, chapter commander.

The Sabres will be chosen from the sophomores who distinguish themselves in ROTC and extra-curricular activities on campus.

Target date on the completion of the University of New Hampshire's new artificial skating rink is the Christmas holidays. The rink, with approximately ten miles of pipe, has been under construction since September.

University of New Hampshire's varsity basketball team will observe the earliest opening date in history when it meets Bowdoin at the Field House on Dec. 1.

Teams coached by former University of New Hampshire head coaches were tied for 20th spot in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll. George Sauer's Baylor team and the University of Nebraska, coached by Biff Glassford, were deadlocked in the voting. Glassford's Cornhuskers are favored to appear in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day where Sauer has taken two teams in the past, representing Kansas and Baylor.

Winter Track Notice

A meeting for all varsity and freshman candidates for winter track will be held in the Field house on Mon., Nov. 15, at 4:15 p.m., according to coach Paul C. Sweet.

Rifle Team

The UNH Rifle Team, sponsored by the ROTC, will journey to Connecticut on Nov. 18, for a match with the Rifle Team of the University of Connecticut. Any boys interested in joining this organization are asked to contact Capt. Harrington at Petee Hall as soon as possible.

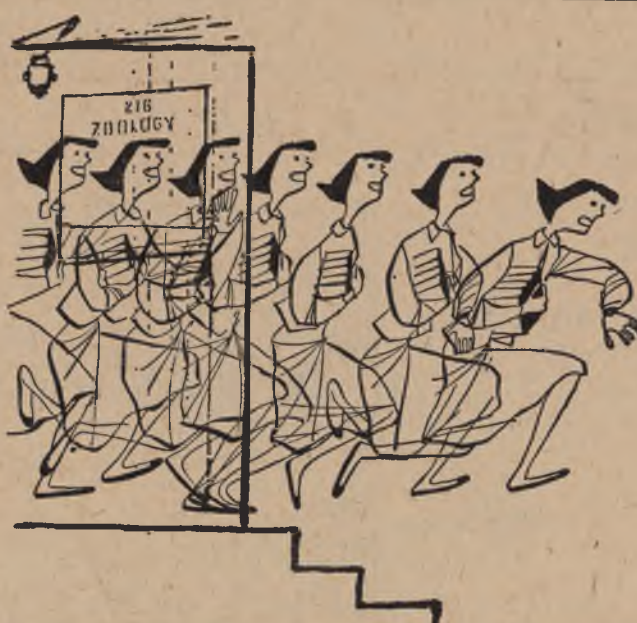
Ski Team Meeting

Varsity and freshman ski team coach Ed Blood recently announced that all candidates for the two teams should attend the meeting at the Field house next Wed., Nov. 17, at 4:15 p.m.

Louis P. Shannon Addresses Sigma Pi Sigma Meeting

Sigma Pi Sigma, the honorary physics society, was the sponsor last Tuesday evening, of a lecture demonstration by Louis P. Shannon, entitled, "Let's Look At Tomorrow."

Mr. Shannon, a widely known speaker on chemical and industrial developments, documented the story of American progress by exhibiting developments resulting from scientific research and explaining how their production strengthens the national economy. A regional manager of the extension division of the Du Pont company, he has addressed more than six hundred groups in the past five years, appearing before university and other educational organization, civic groups, industrial gatherings, and technical societies.



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CLEAN AND PRESSED

The editorial in last week's New Hampshire has our hearty approval. For thirty-two years we have been trying to keep the UNH campus dressed up and clean and if as a by-product we rendered a service, and made a living (we have to eat too) we are happy.

In fact it was just thirty-two years ago now that "The College Shop" opened for business and to celebrate that event we staged our Birthday Sale. Soooooo— you don't have to be a "rich kid" to dress the part. "Dress well and succeed", is an old saying. Clean and Pressed means well dressed and unfortunately sloppy attire could lead to sloppy thinking and for a collegian that would be unthinkable! Washed out dungarees, unpressed, unlovely suntans, dirty white bucks, crumpled shirts, without a tie may be all right in their place — wherever that is — but frankly we agree with the editorial that the place is not here. Soooo — buy up and dress up and see how much better you will feel and it will make your best girl friend feel better too.

P.S. Glad you enjoyed the WMDR, out of town football game broadcasts. We liked them too. Now let's beat Springfield on Saturday.

So long for now,

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Mortar Board Busy Assisting At Functions



MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS appearing above are Barbara Fenn, Sylvia Hurlock, Cathy Walker, Shirley Rondow, Lynn Dickinson, Jan Tompkins, Janet Newman, Ruth Blakeney, and Priscilla Flagg.

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society on campus, selects its members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Ten members of the class of '55 were "tapped" last May.

Mortar Board women this year include: Kathy Walker, president of the society; Sylvia Hurlock, who acts as vice president; Secretary Paula Cyphert; Janet Newman, the treasurer; Lynn Dickinson, historian; and Barbara Fenn, Janice Tompkins, Shirley Rondow, and Priscilla Flagg.

Members of the society offer their assistance to the university throughout the scholastic year. In the spring, they usher at graduation.

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During the summer months the work continues as they write letters of welcome and suggestion to the freshmen women and assign upperclasswomen to the newcomers in the capacity of Big Sisters.

Re opening of the University finds the Mortar Board women occupying information booths during Orientation Week and Hi-U Day, organizing the annual Big-Little Sister picnic, selling chrysanthemums and visors at the football games, and helping the freshmen women with studies through a lecture on the topic of "Helpful Hints for Studying."

Set Tentative Plans

Tentative planning has been done on the following projects: tutoring and fur-

(continued on page 7)

Lambda Pi Elects 12 New Members

Eleven new members were initiated into Lambda Pi, UNH honorary language fraternity, at a meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Initiated by the president of Lambda Pi, Sandra Hughs, and welcomed by the advisor to the organization, Dr. Clifford Parker, the new members entered either into full membership, associate membership, or pledge membership according to their achievement in the study of languages.

Initiated into full membership were Emile Dion, Charlene J. Hjort, Richard Lamerand, Edward Leevy, David Proper, Ellen Terry, and Emily Zappala.

Louise Flynn was extended associate membership, and Maria Arce, Robert Morency, and Patricia Walker were all made pledge members.

After the formal initiation and the business meeting, the club heard Mrs. Caroline Worcester, instructor in the physical education department, report on her recent trip through Denmark, Sweden and Norway. She showed colored slides of her trip.

Train Wreck Builds New Hampshire Hall

The story behind the construction of New Hampshire Hall is worth more than just passing interest. It seems it took a train wreck to get Durham's new school a gym, but that was back in 1905.

The Boston and Maine railroad ran through Durham even in those dim days and so it happened in 1905 that the 60-mile-an-hour crack St. John's express struck a defective rail a few yards beyond the college machine shop and tore up 100 yards of rails before overturning in a ditch.

Within a few minutes almost the whole college population arrived on the scene and proceeded to break into the cars and drag out the 85 injured passengers who had been sleeping when the accident occurred about 6 in the morning.

\$1,000 Check

The Monday following the wreck, President Gibbs received a letter from Mr. Tuttle, president of the Boston and Maine railroad, enclosing a check for \$1,000 in appreciation for the splendid work done by the students in rescuing the train's passengers and for caring for them afterwards.

The check was accepted and sent to the treasurer of the gymnasium fund.

The building that was built resembled a fort and was the location of the physical education department and also the ROTC. It included an auditorium in which compulsory convocations were held weekly for many years. This was the building which was re-modeled in later years into the present New Hampshire Hall and which is still today the scene of the major social events on campus . . . all the results of a train wreck back in 1905.

Bloodmobile at Notch

The Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Red Cross will visit Durham again this year on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. It will be located at Notch Hall from 11-5. November 17 will be set aside for townspeople and faculty and November 18 and 19 for UNH students.

Volunteers will distribute sign-up forms and permission slips. David Scott of Alpha Phi Omega, the scouting fraternity, will supply Norris Browne, who is in charge of IFC activities, with information. Pris Flagg and Margery Hancock will be in charge of women students.

Awards will be given to the dormitory and fraternity with the highest number of donors by IFC and IDC. Walter Dunfee of Town and Campus will donate gift certificates to the women's dormitories and sororities.

Mrs. William Stearns, local Red Cross committee chairman, is being assisted by David Scott and Alpha Phi Omega members, throughout the year's program. Dr. MacDonald of Hood house, is acting as medical coordinator, providing the doctors who will take part in the program.

Japanese Life . . .

(continued from page 3)

country's advantage to establish cheap book centers as well as atom bomb centers.

The Japanese scholar is a highly learned and educated person, although he is seldom able to take his rightful place in the international field. In speaking with his fellow teachers, Professor Haslerud tried to impress upon them the importance of translating their work into a European language, feeling that if the barrier of their "Iron Curtain language" could be overcome, their works and research could prove valuable to society.

Re-evaluated Perspective

Professor Haslerud made the observation that it was often necessary to spend some time in a foreign country to see our domestic policies in perspective.

Our domestic activities are closely watched, for the Japanese recognize us as an international leader but are asking themselves whether our country is wise enough to follow. The upheaval caused by the senate investigating committee, especially the isolationist tendencies were received negatively, whereas the Supreme Court's decision concerning anti-segregation claimed instant popularity. Professor Haslerud recalled speaking to a Japanese professor who while visiting this country spent some time in the south and noticing the drinking fountains labeled "white" and "black," was at a loss as to which one to use. He emphasized that what goes on in our country is not entirely our business, but may have effects upon all the other countries of the world.

Japanese Hospitable

Professor Haslerud mentioned particularly the kindness the Japanese people showed him. The students aided in deciphering certain books he was interested in and fellow professors would make it a point to sit beside him and interpret various lectures and reports by passing him notes in a mutual language. At one point in the trip a group of his students learned that he had two hours to wait between trains, and organized a discussion group so they could be with him up until the last few minutes. "It left me with a warm feeling inside," he said while explaining the incident.

He spoke warmly of the people in closing. "The Japanese did not seem an inscrutable people." Once he became familiar with his colleagues and students, they weren't a bit different than his UNH colleagues.

"The thing that impressed me most was that our country must learn to receive as well as give; that cultural exchange must be a two-way road."

Chess Club Runs String To Four Straight Losses

The UNH Chess Club lost its fourth consecutive match in the North Shore League last Friday at the hands of the Portsmouth Chess Club. The score was 4-2. Next Friday, Nov. 12, the team meets Lynn at Portsmouth.

One of the chief reasons for the weak showing of the team in League play this fall is the trouble team members have had in turning an advantage into a win against the more experienced players from the city clubs.

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Senate Elections Committee



Pictured above are the members of the Student Senate Elections committee who are currently handling the Freshman class elections, and the Student Senate elections on campus to be held Thursday Nov. 10. Seated left to right are: Janice Rand, Chairman Dave Thompson, and Carolyn Potter. Standing: Dale Messier. This committee handles all campus elections which are under the jurisdiction of the Student Government and is currently mapping plans for the future class elections to be held later in the year.

Clement Returns From England; Says M.E. Schools Crowded There

by Ellen Terry

William D. Clement, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, has returned to his classes in Kingsbury after a trip to England during which he observed engineering schools abroad.

Mr. Clement made the following observations on the lives of the students in English engineering schools: "Students entering British universities come from a wide variety of preparatory and

grammar schools. Practically all gain admission by competitive examination and not by having been in a particular scholastic group in secondary school. The population density and the short distances put nearly all students within commuting distance of a university. There are usually dormitories for those students who may wish to travel the length of the country to study a particular subject at a particular institution. However, with the exception of Cambridge and Oxford, most students live at home and do not enjoy campus life in the way we understand it.

"Taking the country as a whole, 30 per cent of all students pay all of their expenses. The other 70 per cent receive grants at least to cover tuition, and in many cases grants to cover all reasonable living expenses. Scholastic merit has practically no bearing on who shall receive the grants, but simply whether or not you can afford to pay."

Mr. Clement then recalled the program of some British universities.

"Typical engineering courses will meet from 9 to 5 five days per week with a two-hour break in the middle of the day. The size of the lecture and recitation groups is similar to ours. The laboratories are quite old and very crowded. However, a great deal of new construction is under way and within five to ten years practically all laboratory facilities will be completely replaced and expanded more than double any increase in enrollment. All the new laboratories are very well equipped, although perhaps not quite as pretentious as some larger American institutions.

"The catalogue of courses may read quite differently than in this country, but the actual content of the courses is quite comparable. There is a noticeable lack of the humanities type courses in scientific and technological curricula, it being assumed that the student has had this in his preparatory schooling, or is obtaining them by his own efforts elsewhere."

Commuter's Dance

A "Roaring Twenties Dance and Review" will be held on Tuesday Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Notch Hall for the commuters and their guests. Music will be furnished by the Johnny Howe Orchestra and guests are invited to come in their favorite "Twenties" costume. Students can obtain their tickets by showing their identification cards at the Director's Office.

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Newman Club Hears Father Bonn, S.J.

On Sunday, November 14, 1954, The Newman Club at the University of New Hampshire will hold its annual Communion Sunday Observance. Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at the St. Thomas More Church. Breakfast will be served immediately in the church hall following the Mass.

Father John L. Bonn S.J., author and lecturer will be the guest speaker. In the midst of a career of teaching, writing, and the apostolic works of the priesthood, the Jesuit has been deluged with requests for lectures on literary, theatrical, and current events topics. His wit, vigor, and deep sincerity as a speaker have won an ever increasing response.

Born in Hartford, Conn., in 1906, Fr. Bonn was educated in New England. He was professor of classical poetry and philosophy of literature at Boston College from 1930 to 1949. He was also Director of Dramatics there. Fr. Bonn took a leave of absence beginning in 1943 to serve in the U.S. Navy. He was regional Director of the Catholic Regional Conference and is now professor of literary criticism at Fairfield University Graduate School in Connecticut.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the breakfast which is actually a full course dinner. Tickets will be available at the door. The price for

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Engaged: Beatrice Conrad, Smith to Nick Wadleigh, AGR, '54; Janet Philbrick, Berlin, N.H. to John Hagen, Theta Chi; Lorraine Gustafson, Portland, Maine to Ken Frye, Acadia.

Mortar Board . . .

(continued from page 6)

ther study help for the freshmen, carrying out the Big-Little sister relationship throughout the year through attending basketball games and rallies together, and a coffee hour with the freshmen with a 3.0 average or better. A scholarship award is also under consideration.

Advising the group are Miss Dorothy Snyder, associate dean of students, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Chase.

members of Newman Club will be \$1.50; for non-members, the price will be \$1.50.

Debating Team Schedules Nov. Sojourn To UVM

Varsity debating team will send four representatives to a college debating tournament at the University of Vermont Nov. 19 and 20. Last year over 50 colleges and universities were represented at this meet.

William R. Dresser, coach of the group, also plans to schedule debates with Dartmouth, Boston University, St. Anselms, Keene Teachers College, and Northeastern. Freshmen and varsity team members will debate at these meets.

Varsity debaters include John Morgan, Portsmouth; Lawrence O'Connell, Dover; William Paine, Intervale; Carolyn Potter, Dover; Shirley Rondow, Keene; Kathy Walker, Durham; and Georga Appleby, Rochester.

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WMDR Features Panel Talks On UNH Plans and Problems

WMDR will present a series of four panel discussions on the University's expansion policy. The programs are designed to better inform the student body of the impending problem, current plans, and long range solutions.

The project will be broken down into specific areas to insure comprehensive and informative coverage. The first program, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 22, from 9-9:30 p.m. will be entitled "Our Expanding Horizons". It will be concerned with our expanding enrollment and the inadequate facilities to meet the change. It has been estimated the enrollment will increase by a minimum of 70 percent of our present student body.

Eddy, Hoey, Parkhurst Speak

The panelist for the program will be Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., administrative officers of the University, and two students who have been selected to act as the index of student opinion and queries, Miss Mary Lou Parkhurst, and Jack Hoey.

The next area to be discussed is broken down into two programs. "Our Education Program" will be considered in the Liberal Arts light on the Monday, Nov. 29, program and from the Technology and Agriculture viewpoint on the Monday, Dec. 6 panel. Dean Edward Y. Blewett of the College of Liberal Arts will meet with the two students to discuss the problems to be encountered by the Liberal Arts school.

Seeley And Grinnell Join Team

Dean Lauren E. Seeley of the College of Technology and Dean Harold C. Grinnell of the College of Agriculture will team up with Miss Parkhurst and Mr. Hoey on the third panel. They will discuss the change that will necessarily have to evolve in teaching methods, due to the expected excessive number of students.

The fourth and concluding panel will deal with the current plans of the University, in respect to an increase in operating needs, salaries and our physical plant. Mr. Eddy, Mr. Raymond C. McGrath, treasurer of the University and the two student representatives will attempt to inform the University of the existing situation.

Programs Re-broadcast

Donald Atwell is to the program coordinator and he reports that each program will be re-broadcast from 11-11:30 on the same night of presentation.

Prof. Stevens To Talk To Wildlife Society

Professor Clark L. Stevens of the Forestry department will talk to the Wildlife Society on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in room 324 Nesmith hall. Mr. Stevens will talk on the subject "Opportunities in Wildlife Management."

Last week Professor Emeritus C. Floyd Jackson talked about the country north of the St. Lawrence river at the regular meeting of the Society, which is composed of students majoring in wildlife management or related fields.

Sir Matik . . .

(continued from page 1)

mask and the roar of the jet engine and settled down to enjoy the smooth ride over the New England countryside. After the flight, Cadet Geoffrion remarked that Sir Otto had behaved like a veteran airman, and Captain Cuddihee added that Sir Otto would make a good jet pilot. Interestingly enough, when Sir Otto first appeared on the flight line at Grenier Air Force Base, veteran pilots remarked, "There's the forerunner of our future replacements!"

Air Force officers who witnessed Sir Otto's ride expressed their belief that this was the first time a mechanical man had ever been taken on a jet orientation ride. They agreed that surely this had earned him the right to wear the Prospective Flight Candidate Wings of an Air Force ROTC cadet, and to Honorary Membership in the Arnold Air Society, a privilege reserved for air-minded cadets of Advanced Air Force ROTC who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership ability.

Sir Otto Matik will be officially sworn in as the Mascot to the Arnold Air Society and awarded his Prospect Flight Candidate Wings on Professor Jonathan Karas' program, "Mobile," which will be telecast over WSCH-TV, Portland, Maine, Channel 6, on Sunday night, Nov. 14 between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m.

At the Arnold Air Society Dance to be held in New Hampshire Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 13, Sir Otto will be among the guests of honor, and he will be asked to say a few words at that time.

Flick of the Wick

By Jack Hill

She Couldn't Say No stars Jean Simmons (Mrs. Stewart Granger) and Robert Mitchum in a RKO comedy. It is a story of an heiress that starts cutting in on Santa Claus' territory in a small town in Arkansas. This benevolent beauty leaves no stone unturned in her philanthropic profession. Recommended for pure entertainment and ascetic escape. 2.5 to the aesthetic ascetics.

Opera comes to Durham in the form of **The Lost One (La Traviata)**. This movie version of the well known opera does a fairly religious job of sticking to the plot and the outcome is a 3.0 for the opera lovers, but you have to love opera.

There's nothing like a good cloak and dagger show and here's a good one, starring Joel (better smile when you say that, partner) McCrea and curvacious Evelyn Keyes. I believe this is Mr. McCrea's first deviation from horsehair and gunpowder and it proves to be successful. The first change in recent years, that is. In **Shoot First**, the hero believes he has mistakenly shot a man by buckshot and as the plot thickens the action gets better. 2.5 to strict entertainment which the public seems to want.

Four former interscholastic ski champions are currently enrolled in the freshman class at the University of New Hampshire.

IFC Seeks Ways To Improve Fraternity Point Averages

The Inter-fraternity Council and the Faculty Advisors of fraternities met jointly last Monday night at ATO to discuss means of improving fraternity scholarship.

After the disposal of routine business, the meeting was turned over to the main topic. Several of the houses on either scholastic warning or probation outlined their individual programs for scholastic improvement. Phi Mu Delta gives plaques for individual improvement; Theta Chi distributes pamphlets on study hints; Lambda Chi stresses careful rushing; and Kappa Sigma submitted a detailed outline of five means for their improvement.

Discussion of setting a higher minimum grade-point requirement for prospective pledges ensued, and it was moved that the matter be fully discussed at a Joint Faculty Advisors-IFC Scholarship Committee during the week, and recommendations be submitted to the next IFC-Faculty Advisors' meeting, Mon., Nov. 15 at Kappa Sigma.

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'Norway Date' Feature Of Coming IRC Meeting

The International Relations Club will feature a "Norway Date" on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. in Alumni Room, New Hampshire Hall.

The program will include slides of Norway with explanations by three University students, Ann Meader, Jean Millane, and Shirley Richardson, who have spent a summer in Norway. The public is invited to attend this International Relations Club feature.

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