

## DISCRIMINATION ISSUE DUCKED

### An Editorial

#### On The Fence

In failing to endorse the resolution favoring the abolition of discriminatory clauses in fraternities, IFC has sacrificed decision to caution.

The issues at stake are basic; we must stand firmly for or against the equality of man and our own right to choose who will be our brothers.

Delaying tactics, such as the tabling of the resolution for another year, can earn only the scorn of sound-minded people. We, who are here to learn to think clearly, and judge wisely, must not be caught in the habits of indecision. We must be careful not to be carried away by impetuous emotions, nor to act rashly without thought;

Yet let us not abandon principal to feeble fence-straddling; it is no posture for a man. However powerful the National Associations may be, we should not sell our conscience and moral integrity for what benefits we may glean from such a connection.

Sell is not too powerful a word for this case: Discrimination clauses force individuals to reject others on the basis of their skin color or their religion, and pays them to do it by the compelling lever of social pressure and the financial influence of the National.

Let us stir ourselves out of the slough of indecision and stand clearly and strongly for the principles of justice. Let us be governed by no other force and recognize no other reason but that of Reason and our conscience. Thus may we look squarely at the issue and see it in its starkest outlines. We must not forget in our caution and rationality that even today it is "practical" to defend an Ideal.

## "I Got A Secret," Answers Louis, Retiring Police Chief of Durham

by Bob Thibault

On a bright, winter afternoon several years ago a snowball fight broke out in the Quadrangle between Engelhardt, Gibbs, and Hunter Halls. It started as a small affair, with two or three students throwing a few snowballs at a couple of their friends. But soon, "reinforcements" came up, and within five minutes nearly everybody in the three dorms was throwing, pushing, shouting, and having the time of his life.

First semester finals had just been completed; this was a fine way to express that relief that comes with the end of finals. It was fine, except that windows got broken and people got hurt in a snowball fight.

#### Silent Stop

The fighting was at its height when an elderly man in a blue uniform walked out on the Quadrangle and raised his arm in a signal to stop. He did not appear to be excited; he never lost his temper nor did he ever raise his voice. And yet, in less than half a minute, the fighting had stopped.

The man in the blue uniform, Chief of Police Louis P. Bourgojn, spoke a few words to the ringleaders. These individuals got the crowd to disperse. A situation that might have developed into a serious problem was checked in time; the incident was closed.

When he was asked this week how he has been able to handle problems like that snowball riot so effectively, Louis smiled, and, with characteristic modesty, replied: "I got a secret."

#### Genial Policy

Louis's "secret" is really not a secret at all. The University of New Hampshire's Chief of Police, who retires in June after 37 years of faithful service, has proved to be a good friend to students and faculty alike at UNH. Edward D. Eddy, Acting President of UNH, summed up this quality in Louis' character when he presented the retiring police officer with a certificate of appreciation during the recent Mother's Day celebration here. Mr. Eddy stated that Louis has expressed his friendship to all of us "by geniality, by courtesy, and even by stretching the law just a tiny bit to give erring youngsters and oldsters a chance to prove that they REALLY didn't mean to do it."

William G. Hennessy, professor of English, quoted from Shakespeare when he declared that "Louis' tempers justice with mercy."

Mr. Hennessy added that Louis has "always shown good judgement, fairness, and humanity" in his relations with the students at UNH, and he pointed out that the average student does not realize how many alumni look up Louis the moment that they return to the campus.

#### Prankster

One former student who had an opportunity to observe at first-hand how Louis can deal with a problem with "fairness and humanity" is now an executive with the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit. As an undergraduate here he once thought that it would be a good prank if all the furniture in

## The Place Where Louie Dwells



LOUIE HOLDS FORT at his favorite stomping grounds where he has been a campus fixture for the past 37 years. Students have been under his protective wing for so long it seems impossible to think of Durham without him. The University has regrettably accepted his resignation as Chief of the campus. With his retirement a tradition comes to a close and generations of students will always remember Louie the campus cop.

Murkland Hall should suddenly disappear. Louis tracked him down after the culprit had removed most of the furniture from the lobby. In the eyes of the law, the student was clearly guilty of theft. But the Chief recognized the spirit in which the act had been committed, and, after a short but pointed lecture on the rights of ownership, Louis promptly forgot to turn the guilty person in. Needless to say, the man is, to this day, a good friend of the Chief, and he makes it a point to see Louis every time he comes back to his Alma Mater.

Though he has often stretched the law to help a student who has gone astray, Louis is not inclined to help a person who does not want to help himself.

"If I caught them the second time," he says, "it went pretty hard on them."

Is this policy successful? The record speaks for itself—in 37 years of representing the law, the Chief has jailed only four students!

#### A Landmark

It is easy to take a man like Louis for granted. In all kinds of weather, on the coldest morning in January and on the warmest afternoon in June, his familiar figure may be seen on Main Street directing traffic. So faithful and constant has he been in the execution of this duty that it is hard to imagine the day when Louis will no longer be

## IFC Tables Resolutions Again; Senate Settles A S O Dispute

### Mortar Board

Ten juniors were named to Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society last week. The girls have been selected on their records of leadership, scholarship, and service.

The new members include; Amy Handy, Maureen Manning, Betty Ann Raders, Jean Millane, Jane Andrews, Beverly Jones, Nancy Harper, Helen Carboneau, Marge Hancock, and Polly Davis.

Led by Kathy Walker of Mortar Board, Jim Shira of Senior Skulls, and Bert Wolf of Blue Key the three National Honorary Societies have done much in helping to better relationships on campus.

Mortar Board follows the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service. Their first work is with the Big-Little Sisters. They start in the summer by sending out letters to the Big Sisters informing them of their Little Sisters, and write letters of welcome to the incoming freshmen. During Orientation Week and Hi-U Day they run up information booths on campus.

### Speakers Are Set For Commencement

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, will be Commencement speaker on June 5 when the University of New Hampshire awards undergraduate degrees to approximately 475 seniors and advanced degrees to about 110 Graduate School students.

At the Baccalaureate service preceding graduation exercises on June 5 the speaker will be Dr. Liston Pope, Dean of the Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Flemming, on leave of absence as President of Ohio Wesleyan University, has held his Cabinet post since 1953. He is also a member of the National Security Council. Previously he was one of 12 commissioners on the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government (Hoover Commission), and was instrumental in preparing the Commission's report on Civil Service.

During World War II he served as Chief, Labor Supply, Labor Division, Office of Production Management, was a member of the Manpower Survey Board of the Navy Department and chairman of the management-labor policy commission of the War Manpower Commission.

Recently he has been active as chairman of the advisory commission on personal management of the Atomic Energy Commission. In 1953 he was a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Government Organization.

Dean Pope, author and contributor to journals, is Gilbert L. Stark Professor of Social Ethics at Yale University in addition to his position as Dean of the Divinity School. Ordained as a Congregational minister in 1935, he has held ministerial posts in several churches, and has taught at Chicago Theological Seminary, Presbyterian Institute for Industrial Relations, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Macalester College as well as Yale.

### Congratulations

Here are the final results of this year's Freshman Student Memorial Union Campaign. The Freshman goal for the campaign was \$18,000, but we are happy to inform you that the class of 1958 went way over the top for a total pledge of \$21,714.

Also collected in the campaign were \$389 from transfer students and \$89 from the Fund Fare. This makes a grand total of \$22,192 for the 1954-55 campaign.

Congratulations on such a swell job!

Betty Ann Raders & Pete Hood  
Co-chairmen 1954-55 Freshmen  
Memorial Union Campaign

### Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Final Grades.** No grades can be given out from this office. Seniors in any trouble over academic requirements will be notified. Those in doubt should make sure that they are where they can be located by the Recorder's office through Thursday morning, June 2.

Doris Beane, University Recorder

**Bills.** This is a reminder that Rule 06.22 states: "To be graduated from the University, a student must satisfy fraternity room and board bills."

**Grants** will be distributed during the week of May 23 (first week of finals). Look for posters at the Notch, Commons, etc. for the exact dates. Distribution will be at the Notch from 1 to 5 p.m. on the dates announced.

**Scholarships for 1955-56.** Although most of the scholarships for next year have been awarded, a number are in reserve for students who encounter unexpected financial problems between now and September. Such students should write for advice to Dean Snyder or Dean Medesy. Funds also are available for student loans.

At the last meeting of IFC a discussion on discrimination was held. The Council decided to table the following resolution:

"That the fraternities at the University of New Hampshire are opposed to discrimination clauses. These fraternities who are forced by national clauses to practice discrimination thereby pledge themselves to work at their national convention for the removal of these clauses."

In its first regular meeting, the newly-elected Student Senate amended its Constitution in order to settle the smoldering ASO dispute which two previous Senates had been unable to resolve.

The new amendments refer all disputes over constitutional questions, such as the ASO case, to the University Senate, the faculty governing body, for arbitration. Also under the new ruling, the Senate advisors, Deans Sackett, Medesy, and Snyder, may refer any Senate action which they consider unwise, to the faculty body for approval. Previously the advisors had a complete veto over any Senate action.

The Senate also passed approval on the Student Activity Tax for 1955-56. The new tax remains at the same total amount of \$4.55, but individual allotments to various organizations have been cut in order to allocate an additional \$.90 per student. Mike and Dial, the student radio station, plans to save money for two years in order to purchase first class equipment for its new studios in the Memorial Union Building.

The organizations which have agreed to a cut in their yearly allotment include **The New Hampshire, The Granite, Student Government and Student Union.**

## Prof. Call Writes New English Text

Professor Reginald Call of the English department has recently completed with three other authors, a text book titled "New Highways In College Composition." This text is really three texts in one, and is unsurpassed for teaching convenience. This second edition, which provides a complete Freshman English course in one compact and highly teachable volume, has already sold over 100,000 copies. The Handbook supports a standard of natural, semi-formal English.

The other authors of this new edition are Oscar Cargill, Professor of English and Chairman of the department of English, Washington Square College of Arts and Science, New York University; Homer A. Watt; and William Charvat, head of the division of American literature, Ohio State University.

## George T. Faulkner --Guest At UNH

George T. Faulkner, the conductor of the Women's Glee Club and a teacher of voice joined the UNH faculty this year as a visiting lecturer in music. Under his supervision the forty-five member Glee Club made a record of selections on their Christmas and Spring Concerts, which is to be distributed to its members shortly. The Glee Club was also the first to sing Prof. Robert Manton's composition, "Four Epitaphs."

Mr. Faulkner holds the Licentiate and Fellow of Trinity College of Music in London, England, and is also an Associate of the American Guild of Organists.

After nine years as Director of the South End Music School of Boston and two years as Dean of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Mr. Faulkner was Director of Music in three well-known prep schools: Browne and Nichols, Noble and Greenough and Waynflete, for terms of six to eight years in each school.

He has organized and conducted several large choral and orchestral societies and trained the choirs for Nadia Boulanger in performances of Carissimi's "Jephthah" and Faure's "Requiem." Elected a member of the Harvard Musical Association in 1948, Mr. Faulkner is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

# A Change—Good or Bad?

It seems that there has been a good deal of debating going on among the female side of the Greek world during the last few weeks. The cause of the heated controversy, as we understand it, was a proposed change in the sorority rushing system which has proved inefficient for several rush periods in the past. The two main objections to the old method are the length of the rush period and the fact that some of the sororities are not filling their quotas even though several of the rushees were not accepted by any house. There are enough girls on our campus to warrant establishing another sorority, but we definitely can make no moves in that direction until the present situation is cleared up.

The new system that Pan Hellenic Council has adopted consists of one ten-day rush period a year, occurring between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, and open rushing the rest of the year. In addition, a new rule was made which permits the six houses to be open to all college women any time after Orientation Week. As things stand now, it is rather difficult to see how this change will bring about the needed reforms.

In the first place, we do not feel that the freshmen should be swept off their feet with rushing before they have had a sufficient amount of time to get used to college life. First semester is their one big chance to meet a lot of new people; if they suddenly find themselves part of a select group two months after school starts, they will be denied this opportunity. There is bound to be more dirty rushing since no one is restricted from entering the houses.

The three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations are hectic enough without added responsibilities. In addition, ten days are not enough time for either the sorority members or the rushees to become sufficiently acquainted. Choosing a sorority is a big decision for a girl to make; she should not be pressed into something she may regret later. In order to rush this spring, a girl was required to have a 2.0 average. How, under the new system, will it be possible to tell if a first semester freshman can carry the added burden that belonging to a sorority imposes upon her? There is also the sad possibility that, after first semester marks are issued, some of the pledge classes will be slightly reduced in number. Taking all into consideration, we feel that this brief, stepped-up rush program is a little more than the unexperienced freshman should be expected to cope with after having been on campus for only a couple of months.

It is only fair to mention the advantages of this new system, even though they appear to be outweighed by the disadvantages. The long, drawn out fall and spring rush periods will be cut down to less than one fourth the time. Also there will be no limit to the number of girls included on the second preference lists, thus making it easier for the sororities to fill their quotas.

It is obvious that Pan-Hellenic Council and the six sororities are definitely concerned over this problem. A change is necessary. Whether the new program is successful or not only the next few years will prove. However, we sincerely hope that if the same conditions persist under the new system, those concerned will show a continued willingness to improve sorority rushing on our campus.

# And Atoms Too . . .

Hurricane Edna gave warning that 1954-55 would be an explosive year. Let's take a quick look at what happened in the Year flown by.

Swinging, singing Sophomore Sphinx, beans, and Orientation Week introduced the freshmen to UNH.

Durham and the campus took on new looks with the dedication of St. George's Episcopal Church and Batchelder Skating Rink, and the opening of Town and Campus and McLaughlin Hall.

Big events included the election of Sir Loin as mayor, the Delaware game on Homecoming Weekend, the Winter Carnival Dance and the jumping Jazz Concert, the Mil Arts Ball, and of course, Junior Prom Weekend highlighted by Les Elgart's appearance.

Mask and Dagger presented "Beggar On Horseback", "Bell, Book and Candle", "Major Barbara", the theater-in-the-round Workshop Plays and Inter-House Plays.

WMDR extended broadcasting hours and also aired football and baseball games, and excerpts from special activities such as "Nite of Sin". The club looks forward to commercialization next year.

Spiritual needs were attended to by Religious Emphasis Week, CA activities, outstanding lecturers, and CORICL.

High school students were given a glimpse of the campus on Hi-U Day, Dads saw the Wildcats romp over Connecticut on their day, and the visiting Moms viewed a never-to-be-forgotten performance by SAE's dog Ralph on the drill field.

The whole campus turned to music to sooth the student's mind at the Christmas Concert, Songfest, the Blue and White Series, and numerous concerts and recitals.

And as we await finals, louder music is heard from the outside world as the last of the test atom bombs of the spring season was set off.

# Res Campi

The ending of a school year is the usual time of taking stock on a number of things. Being no exception to this all too human practice, Res Campi looks back over the last semester to see what accomplishments it may have made.

During the last publishing term we did a lot of things, submerged ourselves in glittering generalities, and generally took up space with a number of objectives in view. We failed to rouse more than token interest, and most of that in letters from home. We failed to accomplish any great reforms, and we seem to have failed generally to fully justify our existence.

Early in the semester we railed at the old white block on Main Street, and it turned out it was being torn down anyway. We spoke out for such grand scale corrections as better organized bulletin boards, and they have remained the same as always. We snapped at ROTC and raised only a few eyebrows and no pens. We lauded CORICL, a safe move, and questioned the administration, with fear of the possible consequences.

Res Campi went out on a limb and prophesied a new president by June, and none has come. We would like to think improved campus election support was partly our doing, but such is rather doubtful. We would also like to think that scholarship applications were filed by more students because of us, but again it is doubtful.

We spoke of Spring and the annual fight between grass and student shortcuts; much looks the same as always. We mentioned damage to dormitories, and no word has come as to results in this affair.

We mentioned the old problem of T-Hall flagpole and weather vane, and both have been replaced by other causes brighter than ever. We questioned the iron railings in front of Hamilton Smith Library, and they were painted.

Res Campi seems to have been little more than clearing ground for some gripes and questions. Only foolhardy ambition has kept it alive this long, and should it be dropped in the future it is most probable that no one will be found willing to take on such a thankless task again.

As it was originally proposed, Res Campi was to deal with "things of campus," as its incorrectly Latinized title proclaims. It did just this under original authorship, and this last semester has been a seemingly vain attempt to carry on this objective. How far anything may have been accomplished is unknown.

Working on such a column serves as experience, and it seems little more. In spite of seeming futility, Res Campi has managed to come out each week with something of more or less, mostly less, world-shaking import. It has, perhaps, not contributed greatly to the improvement or beautification of campus, but it has been lots of fun to write, and if nobody minds, it will have to remain so. With due reverence, we bow out for this year with a hope for more ambition and ability for the future.

# Flick of the Wick

By DICK GEORGE

This last edition welcomes Dick George as the new Flick of the Wick writer. He replaces Jack Hill who previously conducted the critiques.

Three Young Texans (77m) starring Mitzi Gaynor, Keefe Brasselle and Jeffrey Hunter is a routine (hard-riding and fast shooting) western weak on both story and dialogue. The finale is a typical gun battle in which the villains are wiped out and then romance for Mitzi Gaynor and Jeff Hunter. This 2.0, technicolor film should please the western fans.

The Rocket Man (79m) is a science fiction story about a kid (George Winslow) with a toy space gun in a small midwestern town. The heroes are the citizens who vanquish the villains in the roles of corrupt politicians. All ends happily for this 1.5 flick.

On the Waterfront (108m) the movie which won eight academy awards depicts the story of crime, and crooked union operations on New York's waterfront. A 4.0 for the realistic characterization and portrayal of the conditions confronted by longshoremen. Expertly directed by Elia Kazan but I doubt Hollywood's choice of Marlon Brando as the screen's best actor of 1954 for this performance. Crosby's actor-drunkard role, in The Country Girl showed more acting ability for this award. Credit should go to the director of On the Waterfront for good casting. The realism of this movie is outstanding.

Bread Love and Dreams (100m) presents a situation comedy in a small Italian town. The film deals with the problems of a middle-aged marshall (Vittorio De Sica) of the police who loses his head over Gina Lollobrigida. This film is all in fun and is strictly for laughs bringing about 2.5. In Italian with English titles.

The Far Country (97m) is another typical western with authentic Northwest country settings in technicolor. The time is during the gold rush days. Jimmy Stewart plays the role of a strong silent man who wants to be left alone. Included in the cast are Ruth Roman and old-timer Walter Brennan. This flick is worth a 3.0.

The Observer by Paul Wilson Sullivan

# Until September, The Blue Tide

This has been an astonishing year. In the French version of an American Western, Gary Cooper, hands on his holsters, saunters up to a particularly raunchy bar and says: "Dubonnet, s'il vous plait." Two psychology majors turn the tables of rumor and reason plump over by plowing the garden of the Dean of the College of Agriculture! And latest reports have it that at least three Gov-

majors will see victory in their Geology-2 struggle with Tyrannosaurus and the trilobites. Alas, for this fickle age of science and reason! Time was when a body could enjoy a simple, breezy walk down by the greenhouses. Now you keep looking for Exeter outcrops, glacial striations and that sultry darling of the French bistros, Roche Moutonee. And it's been a hopeful year. Washington seemed to be learning that trying to live in the same world with communists was better than no world at all, and perhaps Moscow was learning a similar lesson. As they became more accustomed to perpetual danger Americans were showing a new capacity to distinguish between criticism and subversion, and struck hard at both McCarthy and McCarthyism. Meanwhile, out of Bandung, the voices of Asia, in their community of suffering, spoke with critical hope, their very meeting a revolution and a turning point in human history. Down deep, in spite of the fire and heat and fear, and the unawareness among so many as to what was happening in the world, you felt somehow that reason was trying very hard to carry the day. The implications of the H-bomb were just too clear. No national boundary or curtain could shut out its giddy brightness.

And so you could love in Durham, or barrel over to Dover, and toast your Kimball glasses to the speedy return of Mendes-France, and push your way through the bricks and balloons and shirts-on-backwards and say "Sweet are the uses of adversity," and Oh, well, the trees, ARE budding, and if they think it's fun, well what real difference does it make.

You noted, too, a meaningful year at Durham. We spoke out clearly for the right and duty to speak our minds freely on any subject, whether Communist China, short-sighted Attorney Generals, anti-Semitism, or the churches' discovery that Jesus was too subversive to discuss. And while we acknowledged our duty to be fair to facts and the feelings of those who disagree with us, we affirmed our responsibility to our own conscience, and to the truth as we see it. We decided that if we couldn't disagree honestly and openly in college, we couldn't do it anywhere. At CORICL, too, as we shared insights, we spoke unmistakably for freedom, determined not to accept a single stipulation as to what we could discuss, realizing that such a stipulation would make our freedom a sham. But we remained hopeful that those who are unwilling, unable, or under compulsion not to attend, might realize that genuine truth, supported by evidence, has nothing to lose and everything to gain from free and friendly discussion.

We observed the retirement of Professor Babcock, with regret and good wishes, — regret because we shall all miss his continuing contribution to the philosophic vitality, not to say the poetry,

of the academic community, and good wishes in the work he has planned for retirement. So, too, do we welcome his successor, Dr. Robert Jordan of the University of the South, whose Phi Kappa Phi address was among the most erudite and provocative addresses given by a guest lecturer in Durham that I can recall. Dr. Jordan's philosophic position should prove a most stimulating experience in the coming school year.

The Observer's highest appreciation goes to student campus leaders Doug Jones and Peter Magrath who represented us with informed skill and humanity at the West Point Conference; to the Editors of the New Hampshire, present and past, who backed Professor Daggett in his scholarly defense of our academic freedom; to Polly Davis and Jim Kiepper and their Steering Committee for their work in making CORICL a success and an inspiration; and to my colleague Joe Ford, who in his dual capacity as student and Representative to Concord, spoke for many of us in his spirited defense of a broad-based tax program against the advocates of the night-watchman state. And finally to the scores of quiet, hard-working students I can never hope to meet, who make our college an institution of increasingly high standards.

And so until September, the blue tide. As to Melville's Ishmael, the ocean beckons to us. Sand is gold. Sails are white. Wind is warm. And the descent down vast beaches, to the endlessly moving water is high joy. You will be soaked with sun, not at all the intruder in the universe who sat hunched and snowed over his Ec- notes in a drizzly November smog. The windows of the self are open, and sun and sea rush in, and it is good to sift the sand through your fingers and realize how old the universe is, and that no matter how hard we try its sum and substance are forever unchanged. It is good to lie back on the beach, and stretch your arms and legs in the delicious freedom of summer, and feel a part of the great cosmic order. In the end, the ocean makes philosophers of us all, and though like me, you don't know a row of pins about relativity, you're king of the world, and keeper of its deepest secrets.

Until September, then, Adieu to good friends, many not returning (Good luck!), to candles in Italian wine bottles, to songs sung on nights on the Dover road, to the titanic struggle toward 8 o'clock class . . . to the million moments that make college a madness in the brain, but a balm in the soul. And good colleagues, if you will, a toast: To the mountains that tower behind her, to the sea that roars before, and to old Alma Mater herself between, a hurried and harrowing dame on occasion, but a rather cricket old gal at that. See you again!

# An Apology and Correction

Last week we reprinted a selection of work representative of student writers. We erred, as did our predecessors, in the credit lines due to the poems entitled The Iron Ring and When. The poems were written by the late Agnes Ryan, wife of Mr. Henry B. Stevens Director of Extension Service at the University. We humbly apologize for the careless oversight and here re-print the poems for the sake of future accuracy.

WHEN  
When you can see my inmost soul  
And shudder not,  
Then, O my love, come close to me!  
When you can scan my meanest thought  
And sorrow not,  
Then give your hand to me.

THE IRON RING  
I wear an iron ring upon my hand  
Made of every time  
I want to touch your hand  
And may not.  
For me there is only the iron ring.

Agnes Ryan

With the closing of the semester the New Hampshire must regretfully mark the loss of one of our competent News Editors, Robert Crotty '58. Bob is interrupting his college career to enter the service in the fall. His last endeavor appears here entitled And Atoms Too. His position will be filled by Fred Klose '58, who joins his sister Roberta on the News Desk which may prompt the changing of the name of the paper to the Klose Line.

# The New Hampshire

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Jack Hoey '56  
Editor-in-chief  
George W. Gage III '56  
Business Manager  
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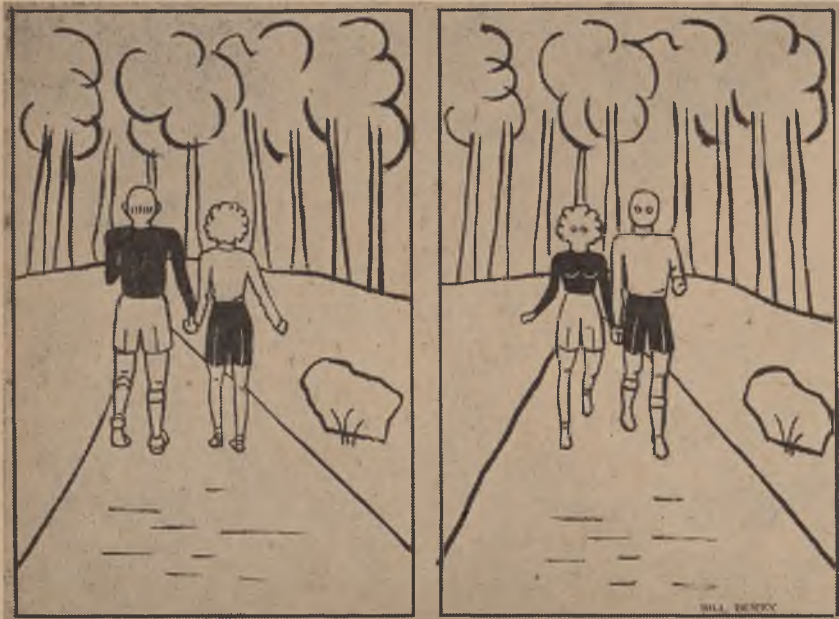
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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Collis Beck '57.



## Chuck Phillips Calls IDC Year "Outstanding" In Final Meeting

The final meeting of the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council was held on Tuesday evening, May 10. Following a short business meeting, retiring president Chuck Phillips gave his final report for the year, in which he said: "IDC has become a vital organization to the men's dormitories and to the University of New Hampshire. Our student governing body is functioning and the cooperation which it has received has been outstanding."

To illustrate the spirit which this year's council had, the experiences met in building a float for the University to enter in the Manchester parade last fall were cited. "Six members put their heart and soul into the making of that float, which was climaxed by an all night napkin stuffing session in Manchester the night before the parade. This shows what a group can do — the publicity which IDC received, the service done for our University, and the satisfaction which the IDC members received."

Three recommendations were then made for the incoming Council: "that every member accept the responsibility which they now have, that the new members work closely with the administration in the coming year, and that everyone will work together as a team and as a group."

In closing, the retiring president thanked the outgoing Council members for the tremendous cooperation which he received and added: "it has been a real honor and pleasure to have worked with such a willing and spirited group. I only hope that the new council will continue in the footsteps of this year's members."

### Thanks

Dean Medesy, IDC Advisor, thanked the outgoing Council for its cooperation and service to the dormitory residents and to the University. He congratulated the new members and stated: "There is a big job ahead to be done and I hope

this new Council will accept the responsibilities."

The presentation of the Achievement Award followed. This was awarded to Donald T. Buck of Manchester. The award given annually, goes "to that senior man who has lived in a dormitory three years and who has shown individual achievement, scholarship and service." Buck, who served as President of Alexander Hall this year, has been a dormitory officer, been a member of Student Senate and of the Men's Judiciary Board, President of the Young Republicans Club, as well as participating in many other campus activities. The award was made by Chuck Phillips, retiring President of IDC.

### Engraved Plaque

Following the presentation, Guy Harriman, retiring IDC Vice-President, presented an engraved plaque to Chuck Phillips, the retiring IDC President, who completed his second year as the head of the governing body. The plaque read: "To Charles F. Phillips, Jr., for outstanding service as President of the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council — 1953-55."

The outgoing members were then excused and the new Council took office. The first order of business was the election of officers for 1955-56, with the following being elected: Pres., Robert Azier, Gibbs; Vice-president, Del Sowerby, Alexander; Secretary, Ray Cloutier, East Hall; Treasurer, Roger Doyon, Fairchild; Executive Council, Richard LeClerc, East Hall and Paul Josephson, Hunter Hall.

A short discussion of plans for next fall was followed by adjournment.

## Seeley Gives Talk To Tech Students

"A conscious recognition of professional ethics is an essential part of an engineer's education", Lauren E. Seeley, Dean of the College of Technology at the University of New Hampshire, told engineering students in an assembly at the University last week. He stressed the idea of professional education as not only the learning of skill, but also the developing of a philosophical insight into the relation of the engineer to the people he works for.

### Seeley Reads Canon

Dean Seeley read to the students a canon of professional ethics for engineers put out by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development, which cites specific instances of rules to be followed in engineering occupations.

Awards to outstanding students in engineering at the University were also announced by Dean Seeley at the meeting. Donald W. Melvin, Marstead, received the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' student medal for outstanding engineering senior. Norman C. Derby, Durham, was awarded the Kingsbury Memorial Award for proficiency in mechanical engineering, character, and leadership. The L. W. Hitchcock Award, sponsored by the Tri-County Electrical Associates, went to Donald S. Kelly, Yarmouthport, Mass., for superior scholastic achievement along with an outstanding extracurricular activity record. Kelly is a junior majoring in electrical engineering.

### Boardman Wins \$500

A \$500 scholarship given by General Electric Professors Conference Association, one of seven presented to New England students, was received by Howard B. Boardman, Durham, a senior who majors in electrical engineering. Ronald R. Clark, Groveton, was awarded a Scholarship of \$500 by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. The 10th annual gift was presented for achievement in electrical engineering.

Professor Edward T. Donovan,

## WMDR Schedules Final Exam Music

Following a general meeting of the members of Mike and Dial Radio held Wednesday May 11th., it was announced by Eliot Jameson, Program Director, that WMDR (650 kc) would broadcast during the final examination period as follows:

Sunday, May 22, 7:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. Monday

Monday May 23-Friday May 27 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. the following day.

Sunday May 29 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. Monday

Monday May 30-Thursday June 2 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. the following day.

The programing will include varied music from jazz to semi-classical from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. originating at our Thompson Hall Studios, and uninterrupted classical music from 10:00 p.m. to approximately 4:00 a.m. originating from our transmitter site at the College Road Dormitory through the facilities of automatic record changers.

The legislative program for the New Hampshire Education Association includes a \$25.00 subsidy per student registered in New Hampshire schools and a \$2500 minimum wage for teachers not holding a Batchelor's Degree.

The future program calls for an appropriation on the part of the General Court for approximately \$6,000,000.

chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, addressed the group on the purpose of registration for engineers. He discussed the various state laws concerning registration, and informed the students of the New Hampshire laws on examinations, education, and experience needed to qualify for a registration certificate.

## Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Jack Pollack, Kappa Sig to Nancy Nussberger, South Congreve; George Ribar, West to Bobbie Friedman, Scott; Herb Holmes, Acacia to Jan Watts, South Congreve; Harry Patton, Acacia, to Bobby Pennett, Phi Mu; Horace Verry, Theta Chi, to Gail Kirk, Theta U; Dave Shonting, PiKA to Sandra Liberty, Colby Junior College; Gordon Kaplan, Phi Alpha, to Barbara Cohen, Chelsea, Mass.; Richard Portnoy, Phi Alpha, to Bonnie Laurie, Chelsea, Mass.; Paul Collins, Lambda Chi, to Betty Chandler, Alpha Chi.

Engaged: Barbara Mangam, Scott Hall, to Vincent Coupal, United States Marine Corps; Kathy Walker, Kappa Delta, to Dick Slayton, Acacia.

Friday is the Festival day of the Goddess Freya, the Northern Venus, who is so jealous that any activity detracting from her worship makes her angry, and hence it is unlucky.

The name May is supposed to have come from Maia, the mother of the God Hermes, or Mercury. The Saxons called the month of May TriMilchi because the new grass made the cows good for three milkings a day.

**WMDR**  
650 ON THE DIAL

**Morning Schedule Mon.-Sat.**

7:00 Sunrise Serenade  
7:15 N. H. Farm and Home Hour  
7:45 News, Sports, and Weather  
8:45 News, Sports, and Weather

**P.M. Thursday**

7:00 Record Rack  
8:00 All That's New  
8:30 Les Brown Show  
8:45 Your Lucky Strike  
9:00 Spotlight on a Star  
9:30 The Cool Corner  
10:00 Masterworks of Music  
11:00 Music in Your Mood

**P.M. Friday**

7:00 650 Club  
7:30 Today's Tops  
8:00 Fred Klose Show  
9:00 Lullaby in Rhythm  
9:30 Musical Night Train  
10:00 Masterworks of Music  
11:00 Music in Your Mood

**P.M. Sunday**

7:00 Sunday Pops Concert  
7:30 Proudly We Hail  
8:00 Selected Sounds  
8:30 Marylee Reid Show  
9:00 Bill Scruton Show  
9:30 Focal on the Vocal  
10:00 Masterworks of Music  
11:00 Music in Your Mood

**P.M. Monday**

7:00 650 Club  
7:30 June Gilman Show  
8:00 Joanne Hengesch Show  
8:30 Stuart Alperin Show  
9:00 Accent on Rhythm  
9:30 Mickie Levi Show  
10:00 Masterworks of Music  
11:00 Music in Your Mood

**P.M. Tuesday**

7:00 To be announced  
8:00 Caravan of Music  
8:30 Request Album  
9:00 Memories in Melody  
10:00 Masterworks of Music  
11:00 Music in Your Mood

**P.M. Wednesday**

7:00 Tops in Pops  
8:00 Paula Kidder Show  
8:45 Billy May—Stan Kenton Show  
9:00 Western Roundup  
9:30 Moonlight Serenade  
10:00 Masterworks of Music  
11:00 Music in Your Mood

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## ● — INTRAMURAL SPORTS

by Mary Emanuel

Theta Kappa Phi won the League B crown last Thursday night by upsetting Kappa Sigma 13-4. Marcel Couture turned in another excellent pitching job. Theta Kap's Dick Gleason and Hymie Gordon collected a homer a piece.

The League D battle narrowed down to a contest between TKE and Hunter Hall. When they met last Thursday night, darkness made it necessary to call it quits so it ended in a tie. The League D crown will go to the winner of the rematch. Sigma Beta and PiKA were in a nip and tuck battle for the League C title till last Thursday night when Sigma Beta was beaten by PhiDU 3-5. It was Jerry Fournier's three hits and on homer that gave PhiDU the win and PiKA the League C lead.

A three way tie between Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and SAE caused a playoff in League A. Theta Chi and SAE met last Thursday night. Joe Supino pitched the Sig Alphas to a 8-6 victory with the help of tight infield and a good outfield. Last Monday the SAE's coached by Gerry Kelly played Phi Mu Delta for the League A honors. SAE came out victorious with Joe Degan and Dick Lunetta both hitting homers. The win-

ning pitcher was Joe Supino. The losing pitcher was Louis Georgopoulos. This ended the competition within the leagues and for the semifinal playoffs Theta Kap will meet SAE and Hetzel Hall will clash with PiKA.

The winner of the track meet was Theta Kap with 35 points. Coming second was Englehart with 25 points; third, SAE with 123/5s; fourth, PiKA 11 3/5s; fifth, Alexander with 8 points; and sixth, Lambda Chi with 3 points.

The winners of the events were as follows: discus, 1st, Burnham, Alexander; 2nd, John Sasner, Lambda Chi; 3rd, LeBrun, Englehart; fourth, LeClerc, Theta Kap. High jump, LeBrun, Englehart tied with Walter Kett of SAE. Broad jump, 1st, Jim Perkins, Theta Kap; 2nd Kent Smith, PiKA; 3rd Jerry O'Neil, Theta Kap; 4th, Walter Kett, SAE. 440 relay, Theta Kap won with Englehart, PiKA and SAE coming behind in that order. 880 relay, Theta Kap winning with Englehart coming in 2nd and PiKA 3rd. Low hurdles, Frank Belanger of SAE, first; Christiansen of Englehart, second; Jerry O'Neil of Theta Kap, 3rd; Marsh of Acacia, 4th. Hundred yard dash, Dick Gleason of Theta Kap, 1st; Kent Smith of PiKA, 2nd; Goodrich of Englehart, 3rd; and Dick Lunetta of SAE, 4th. 220 yard dash, O'Neill, Gleason, Christiansen and Goodrich in that order. The last event burn of Englehart won the contest followed by Burnham, Phillip Montagano of Theta Kap and Larrabee PiKA.

(continued on page 5)

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## Lacrosse Squad Aims At Nat. Championship

The University of New Hampshire Varsity Lacrosse Team piled up two more victories last week in its undefeated march toward the Championship of both the Roy Taylor Division Class C National Championships and the Boston Division of the New England Championship. The Wildcat Stickmen bowled over the Lord Jeffs of Amherst last Wednesday by the score of 13-6, and a strong Williams team on Saturday 9-6.

The Amherst squad, who were handed their only defeat of last year's season by UNH, was again defeated by the Blue on Memorial Field in Durham. Co-Capt. midfielder Willie Johnston and attackman Jack Hoey were high men of the day with 3 goals apiece, followed by Frank Sawyer with 2. Sawyer started off the scoring in the first minute of play with Bob Munro following close behind with the second. Sawyer again hit from outside to finish the first period scoring. Johnston opened the second period scoring on an assist by Hoey. Hoey then started his scoring on an assist by John Lassen and Johnston flipped in the last one of the half. Jack Murphy started off the onslaught in the second half with Kent Keith and Johnston throwing in two more. Don Swain hit on an assist from Johnston with Hoey following with two more, the second on an assist from Deware. Derek Heins tossed in the last goal of the game for the Wildcats. The leading scorers for Amherst were Flemma and Knowles with two apiece. Goal-tenders John Everson and Jack Carrick put in a good day in the cage. Defenseman Louie Flanagan put on a stellar performance, blocking numerous Amherst shots and clearing the ball down to the attack. Co-Capt. Al Girrrior and Defenseman Doak Walker also put in outstanding performances on Defense.

On Saturday the Squad ran into a hard-fighting Williams Team and ended the four regular periods in a 6-6 deadlock, but forged ahead in overtime play to win 9-6. High scorers for UNH were Johnston and Lassen with 2 apiece. Lassen opened up the scoring for New Hampshire after Williams scored the first goal, on a beautiful backhand shot with an assist from Keith. Johnston bore through the Williams Defense to score other first period goal. From then on the Wildcats could only manage to keep one or two goals ahead of Williams with both teams giving all they had to get a substantial lead. Heins tossed one in on an assist from Defenseman Hugh Lavallee and Hoey flipped it in on an assist from Sawyer to complete the scoring in the first half. The score at halftime was 4-2. In the third period Keith scored the only UNH goal on an assist from Johnston, and in the fourth period it was Lassen again on an assist from Willie again. Williams then scored two to tie it up and throw the game into the two 5 minute overtime periods. The most thrilling play of the game was when Johnston took the opening face-off of the overtime, and dodged and rolled through the entire Williams team to toss in the winning goal of the game. John Deware put the game on ice with a set shot from outside on an assist from Murphy. Defenseman Flanagan tossed in the last tally of the game to wrap it up 9-6, shutting out the Williams Squad in the overtime period.

Coach Whoops Snively, who has made tremendous strides in improving Lacrosse at New Hampshire, hopes that his team will go all the way this year by defeating Middlebury this Wednesday and UMass this Saturday. If these victories are obtained, they will be Class C National Champions, a distinction never acquired by any UNH team previously.

Coach Henry C. Swasey, who has been coaching baseball at the University of New Hampshire since 1921, predicts that Yankee Conference teams are so well-balanced this Spring that no New England State University squad will finish the league season without at least two setbacks.

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ARTHUR I. MENDOLIA was graduated from Case Institute in June 1941 and started work with the Du Pont Company that same month. In addition to handling challenging assignments at work, he also enjoys some interesting hobbies. Although he makes no claims personally, he's classed as a minor authority on golf and hi-fi music. Mr. Mendolia is Assistant Director of Research for Du Pont's *Electrochemicals Dept.*

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CLIFFORD LITHERLAND received a B.A. degree from Rice Institute last year, and is now working for a B.S. in Chemical Engineering. He is Business Manager of "The Rice Engineer," and Vice-President of the fifth-year class at Rice. By asking questions of prospective employers, Cliff is trying to get information that will help him make the best use of his training in the years ahead.

Arthur Mendolia answers:

Well, Cliff, I'd say the answer to that question depends largely on your own preferences. In a company the size of Du Pont there are opportunities for growth along either line.

In my own case, I've followed the route of diversification—and I think you'll find that's the general procedure when a fellow is interested in administrative work.

For example, after graduation I started work in the research lab at Du Pont's Niagara Falls plant. That was followed by two years of process improvement work, and a stretch as assistant supervisor over one of the plant areas. Next, I spent a few years in liaison on the design and construction of our first full-scale plant for making nylon intermediates from furfural. Then, I had assignments on "plant start up," and production supervision before I was given my present post. I was made Assistant Director of Research for Du Pont's *Electrochemicals Department* last August.

You see, variety of assignments means contact with new men and with constantly changing problems. That keeps interest alive. It leads to growth, too, because it provides a broad base of experience for future responsibilities.

On the other hand, some fellows prefer to become specialists in a particular field—and Du Pont has many opportunities for that type of professional growth, too. In our research, development and design groups we have experts on distillation, mass transfer, thermodynamics—and most anything else you'd care to mention in the field of engineering. These men are respected throughout the whole company for their technical knowledge.

Whichever route you choose, Cliff—broad or specialized—you'll find that a job well done leads to satisfaction and advancement at Du Pont.

### Varsity Baseball Squad



PICTURED ABOVE ARE the members of the University's defending Yankee Conference Champions. Front row left to right are: Charlie Caramahal; Joe Kazura; Hector Stokes; Ted Wright; Ziggy Serpico; Charlie Blossom; Ed Kelly; Art Valicenti and George Tansey. Second row: Fred Dauten Walt Kennedy; Fran Hobitz; Jerry Kenneally; Phil Decelle; Spider Lee; Ed Callahan; Bob Blackmar and Chuck Liberty.

## Varsity Baseball Wins 1; Splits Doubleheader

The Varsity Baseball Team had a successful week with the defeat of Dartmouth at Hanover and splitting a double-header with the Huskies from Connecticut last Saturday. They defeated the Indians in a fast game of errors, hits and runs. The Dartmouth pitchers gave the Wildcats eight walks and they also suffered a game of eight hits for the New Hampshire club. Joe Kuzura racked up his fourth win against no losses as he scattered the seven hits made by Dartmouth. The Wildcats got three runs off a trio of second string pitchers. Don Rosenthal made the only home run of the game in the eighth inning.

On Saturday the Varsity split a twin-bill with the U-Conn's with the Huskies taking the first one 6-2 and the Wildcats retaliating to win the second game 5-3.

Shortstop Don Calabrese and Pitcher Don Kilbrith were the Huskies who led the attack in the first game. Calabrese made two singles and three RBIs and added to his triumph with two clutch hits. The Wildcats got four hits off Kilbrith in their defeat and gave him considerable trouble throughout the game. Four errors did not help the varsity but pitcher Joe Kurura held them off except in the second and sixth innings when they allied six runs.

In its second game the New Hampshire club sprang back with pitcher Joe Kuzura leading them after he had finished the afternoon game. He pitched a three hit, 5-2 victory giving the Wildcats one half of the twinbill. The Huskies suffered a no-hit no-run last five innings.

Right Fielder Ted Wright led the attack with a pair of singles in four times at bat and two runs batted in. Second baseman Jerry Kenneally and centerfielder Art Valicenti also helped when they each batted a pair of singles.

Kuzura gave Connecticut only three hits in the game, all extra bases that came in the first two innings. As early as the first inning New Hampshire scored a run on a walk, error and single by Ed Kelly. They again scored in the second and third innings and two more in the fifth to end the scoring for the day.

The team will go into the last four games with a seven and two record.

TOTALS					
	ab	r	h	e	a
UNH	29	6	6	27	6
Dartmouth	36	4	7	27	11

CONNECTICUT-UNH					
First Game					
UNH	000	200	0-2	5	5
UConn	030	003	X-6	8	8

Second Game					
UNH	011	120	20-5	7	2
UConn	200	000	0-3	2	4

## Track Team 2nd At Yank Conf.

The Varsity Track Team displayed some outstanding performances at the Yankee Conference Meet as they took second place in a group of 6 Yankee Conference schools. The most noteworthy feat of the day was Don Crandall's new Yankee Conference record in the 880 yard run, which completed in 1 min. 56.7 sec. The host team, Rhode Island emerged the victors as UIH and Maine followed with a second and third respectively. The final scores are as follows:

Rhode Island	51½
New Hampshire	42
Maine	30½
Connecticut	27
Massachusetts	7½
Vermont	6½

The individual events for UNH:

100-YARD DASH: 3—Campbell, ... Couture. 440-YARD DASH: 2—Campbell. 880-YARD DASH: 1—Crandall. MILE RUN: 4—Williams. 220-LOW HURDLES: 2—Couture. SHOT PNT: 3—Johnson. DISCUS THROW: 1—Roy 3—Spaulding. JAVELIN THROW: 4—Roy. HAMMER THROW: 2—Johnson; 3—Roy. POLE VAULT: tie 1—Carter; 3—Hilton. BROAD JUMP: 3—Danehy. HIGH JUMP: 3—Hilton, Purington, and Beckman.

### Intramural . . .

(continued from page 4)

This will be the last issue of the New Hampshire this season, and therefore the last intramural report. The winner of the all-point trophy, emblematic of intramural supremacy, has not been definitely decided because of the unfinished softball play. But from this corner it looks like the big red banner of PiKA will take home the big trophy next fall. PiKA has built a lead by notching points in every event and currently one of the top contenders in the softball race.

The complete story and final standings will appear in the first issue of the New Hampshire next fall.

I want to take the opportunity to thank the Senior Skulls for all the help they have given me. Also I want to thank the Athletic chairmen of each housing unit for being so cooperative. See you next fall. "m. e."

The average \$4,000 a year man carries an estimated Federal tax burden of \$920 and a State-Local burden of \$314. This makes a total of \$1,234, nearly one-third of his income.

### Stickmen . . .

(continued from page 4)

McDowell, Ossie McLeod, Lawrence Tomasi, Dick Roy and Van Zissi. Defense—ack Eckles, Steve Huntley, Bruce McLennen and Bill Nelson. Goalies—Marty Dorenbaum and Sandy McLain.

Lowell Textile Varsity and Governor Dummer handed the team their two defeats of the season with Lowell beating them 5-3 and Governor Dummer 7-10. Many of the players on the Lowell club were starters of last years team and showed considerable skill in handling the ball. The following Saturday the Kittens met the MIT frosh and defeated them 7-4. The MIT club was in the same class as the frosh having little experience and time to practice before the season opened. The Club was then beaten by Andover Academy and Tufts Freshman. They will close the season against Exeter.

London still calls May-Day "Sweeps-Day" because on the first of May the chimneysweeps used to parade the streets togged out in tawdry finery, ribbons, and green boughs, dancing, singing, and celebrating.

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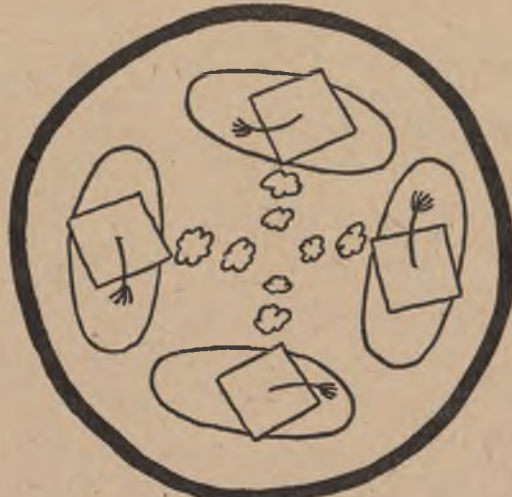
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Sun.-Mon., May 22-23	BREAD LOVE AND DREAMS
(In Italian with English Subtitles)	Gina Lollobrigida
Tues.-Wed., May 24-25	THE FAR COUNTRY
James Stewart	Ruth Roman
Thurs., May 26	DEATH OF A SALESMAN
	Frederic March
Fri.-Sat., May 27-28	Abbott & Costello Meet the KEYSTONE KOPPS
	Also 5 short subjects
Sun.-Mon., May 29-30	ROB ROY
Richard Todd	Glynis Johns
Tues.-Wed., May 31-June 1	RUN FOR COVER
James Cagney	Viveca Kindfors
Thurs., June 2	DANGEROUS MISSION
Piper Laurie	Victor Mature

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## Winter Carnival



Acacia's "Alice in Wonderland" snow sculpture took first place in the judging during Winter Carnival. The trophy, awarded last year to Sigma Beta, was presented at the Jazz Concert.

## The Music Box

Hope the readers of this print aren't too fascinated by their idiot boxes. Sure, television is great, but radio still has some top entertainment music-wise. Consider the Swing Spectacular that Art Ford has over WNEW, New York, every Saturday night. In the first segment of the show, **One Night Stand**, Art features Roy Ross and his All Stars, a happy sounding combo, and usually has a guest star. Past guests have included Billy Butterfield and Buster Baily. In the second portion, Art features recordings, mostly packaged material. A real Saturday night gloom-chaser. Another wireless entertainer is Leonard Feather's **Platterbrains** stint over ABC. If you can catch it, do so, a lot of greats are featured...

How's this for a record: in 1944, "Straighten Up And Fly Right," in 1945, "Frim Fram Sauce," in 1946, "Route 66," in 1947, "I Miss You So," in 1948, "Nature Boy," in 1949, "Lush Life," in 1950, "Mona Lisa," in 1951, "Too Young," in 1952, "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," in 1953, "Pretend," in 1954, "Answer Me, My Love," and currently "A Blossom Fell." The preceding represent a hit a year for one Nat "King" Cole, the crooner critics boast has made only salable wax...

Capitol records have a new Stan Kenton out. On one side is "Casanova," a cute vocal by Ann Richards, who chants in a Sarah Vaughnish fashion. Ann is a 19-year-old from San Francisco, and her first with the Kenton band was "Ting-A-Ling." Credit the band with a neat backing. The other side is a Latin version of "Dark Eyes," with the Kentonians exercising their arrangement by the Stan in a rocking, riffing fashion. A clear, uncluttered slicing...

Doris Day has a new recording from  
(continued on page 7)

## Mayoralty



Knight Sir Loin is shown during the annual Blue Key Mayoralty Show held in New Hampshire Hall. Bob Wyman as ATO's candidate was supported by Acacia and Chi O. As the new mayor he was elected by popular vote and was formally installed by Mr. Eddy. Running on a "mid-evil" knight theme Sir Loin topped the other two candidates, E. Z. Pickins and Sam the Sewer-Man.

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Plus! "THE MASTER PLAN"

## Class of '57

Attention Class of '57. Big plans are in the making! Big events are coming up! The officers have already had a meeting to discuss plans for next year. We'll need much cooperation in order to make our class one of the tops, so come on Juniors — get behind your class.

## Extensive Program Planned For Grads

The program for the University of New Hampshire's three-day Alumni Reunion Weekend, June 3, 4, 5, was announced for the General Association by Secretary William L. Prince.

A dedication of the new steel flagpole at Thompson Hall, a gift of the Class of 1930, replacing the old wooden pole blown down by a hurricane last fall will take place on Sat., June 4.

Honorary Marshal for the Alumni Parade this year will be Police Chief Louis P. Bourgoin, who is retiring on July 1st after 37 years of service. Chief Parade Marshal will be Stanley Shmishkiss, of Lynn, Mass., of the Class of 1940.

Program features for Friday, June 3 will include an alumni golf tournament at Dover's Cocheco Country Club, a meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors, the Presidential Reception, guided campus tours, a dinner meeting of the Board of Directors, and a lecture in Murkland Auditorium by Professor William Yale.

On Sat., June 4, will be the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, the dedication of the flagpole, the Alumni Parade, and Alumni Luncheon; a baseball game between the odd and even classes, the class of 1866 Buffet supper at Commons, and special class meetings.

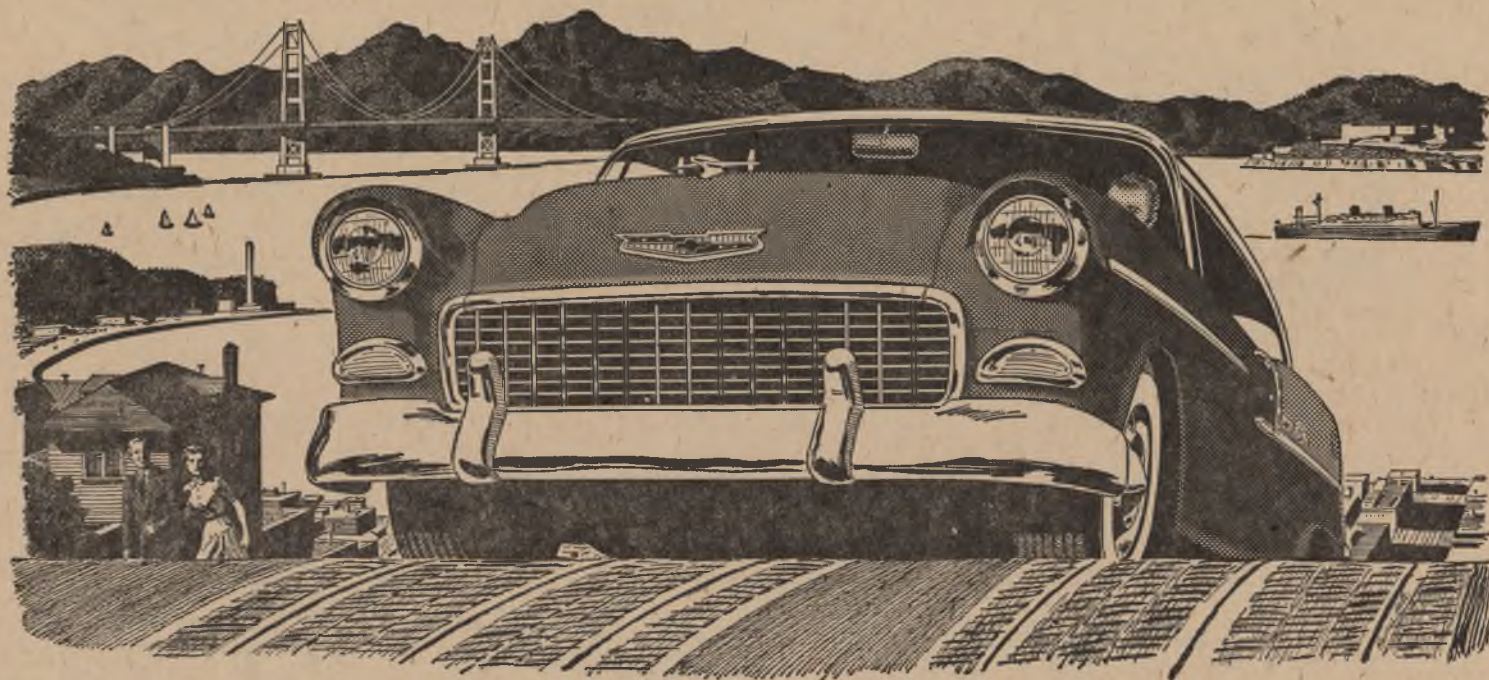
Class outings will be held on Sunday, as well as Commencement and Baccalaureate Service.

New Hampshire's apple industry faces a bad year unless something can be done to make up for the scarcity of honey bees, which were decimated by the hurricanes last fall. McIntosh and Baldwin apple crops, which cannot pollinate themselves, will be especially affected, according to E. J. Rasmussen.

There are 235 school districts in New Hampshire.

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<b>BEDEVILED</b>	
Cinemascope and Color	
Anne Baxter	Steve Forrest
Sun.-Tues.	May 22-24
<b>VIOLENT SATURDAY</b>	
in Cinemascope and Color	
Victor Mature	Sylvia Sydney
Wed.	May 25
<b>CAMILLE</b>	
Starring	
Greta Garbo	Jack Gilbert



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\*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.



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# PICTORIAL REVIEW OF 1955

## Mil Arts



Carol Newman was crowned Mil Arts Queen at the 28th Mil Arts Ball. Shown with her is one of her aides, Dewanne White. The ball was sponsored by Scabard and Blade.

## Valentino Stars In Last Film Society Presentation

The UNH Film Society's final selection for the school year, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," starring the inimitable Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry, was shown in Murkland Auditorium on May 17th at 8 p.m.

During the past year, the Film Society has shown such hits of yesteryears as "Birth of a Nation," "All Quiet on the Western Front," and "The Ten Days That Shook The

World." In hopes of bringing to Durham next year films of the same caliber, the film selection has tentatively such films as "The Story of Gosta Berling," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

In order to acquaint incoming freshmen with the purposes and presentations of the film society, the group is planning to send out form letters describing the program for the forthcoming year. It is hoped that the same can be done with upperclassmen, many of whom know little or nothing about the group.

## AGR Dedicate Recreation Room To Fred W. Peaslee

At a special ceremony on April 20, the brothers of Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho dedicated the Fred Peaslee Memorial Room. This room, in the basement of the wing that was added 3 years ago, is being used for a trophy and game room. It contains the various trophies won by the house in past years, a ping-pong table, card tables, several easy chairs, and a divan.

When he was at UNH, Fred Peaslee was very active in extra-curricular activities. Captain of the track team his senior year, he was undefeated in three years of varsity competition. He won every snowshoe race that he ever entered. After his death, money was donated by his widow to build the room.

The room was dedicated at Alpha Gamma Rho's annual Alumni Banquet. Present at the ceremonies was the fraternity's National Grand President Freeman, who is dean of Agriculture at Purdue University. The room's dedication plaque reads: "Fred W. Peaslee Alumni Memorial Room, dedicated to all deceased Brothers of Omega Chapter."

## Music Box

(continued from page 6)  
the film, *Love Me Or Leave Me*, an MGM production. "I'll Never Stop Loving You," a plaintive ballad, and "Never Look Back," another ballad, grace a Columbia single. Doris also has an EP containing a swingin' version of "At Sundown," plus other selections from the film. . . .

On the flip side of that "Bo Diddley" thing, there's some music by the Joe Reisman band, a selection called "Bubble Boogie." Reminds me of the type of music bands were turning out in the late thirties and early forties. The band has a commercial sound. . . .

Every once and awhile an artist will create a scene that will take your breath away because it is so beautiful, perhaps in a haunting fashion. This impression can be found in recordings too, and Frank Sinatra's new album, "In The Wee Small Hours," is just such a creation. Sinatra actually recorded some of the numbers late in the evening or early in the morning so as to add to the effect. The selections are standards, but not too well known as standards go, for examples: "In The Wee Small Hours Of The Morning," "Glad To Be Unhappy," "I Get Along Without You Very Well," and "Ill Wind." "This Love of Mine" is very purple. . . .

## Need A Haircut?

UNIVERSITY  
BARBER SHOP

## Winter Carnival



Betty Fagan reigned as Winter Carnival Queen at the annual ball. She is shown here with her aides Arlene Fitzpatrick, Ginny Shimer, Ann Fecteau, and Ginny Paulu. When the selection was made they appeared on television over WMUR-TV.

## Symphony Presents Final 1955 Concert

On Wednesday May 18 at New Hampshire Hall at 8:00 the University Symphony Orchestra presented their annual spring concert under the direction of Vincent Bleecker.

This is the final concert for this year. It is composed of three numbers of serious music but played ambitiously and vigorously by the members. The first number is the Brandenburg Concerto by Bach. This is for string and Mr.

Bleecker has divided the string section into three parts.

The second selection is Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto featuring Professor Donald Steele as pianist. Professor Steele has been known throughout as a soloist and recitalist in many orchestras. Quite frequently he appears with the New Hampshire State Symphony and the New England Conservatory Symphony.

Professor Bleecker is very pleased with the orchestra and is proud to say that the orchestra has grown so large that it cannot perform from the stage. This concert is open to the public at no charge.

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## Greek Gossip

By Judy Kirkpatrick

Every house on campus had a fabulous weekend with every party a success. A general statement so I won't have to repeat myself for every housing unit! Lazy.

The Theta U's have congratulations coming up, for Jean Millane, Bev Jones, and Jane Andrews for just being initiated into Mortar Board, and Cynthia Martin and Sookie Fitzpatrick who reigned as aides at the Junior Prom. The junior and senior Theta U's will be celebrating their Junior-Senior banquet next Monday at the Rockingham Hotel. Phi DU is coming up with another banquet, this time sponsored by the underclassmen for the seniors at the Folsom Salter House in Portsmouth. All their social activities have centered around the prom this weekend. Congratulations are also in order for the Phi Mu Delta's, with Herbie Adams pitching a no-hit game against Exeter and Don Crandall setting a new record for the 1/2 mile at the Yankee Conference. The center of attraction for the Deits was the waterfall set up in the living room to cool off the weekend.

Theta Chi celebrated a Hawaiian Ship Wreck last week, with imported pinapples and all the trimmings. A nationally known band accompanied the outdoor barbecue. Theta Chi is coming up with another banquet for the seniors, also at the Folsom Salter House next week. Chi Omega has had a busy week with more congratulations for the sisters in store. Maureen Manning, Betty Ann Raders, and Amy Handy were recently initiated into Mortar Board and Joan McTierney was chosen Phi Beta Kappa. Of course, Betty Ann Raders walked away with most of the honors, reigning as Junior Prom Queen last weekend. The new sisters are still busy, but instead of tricks this time they are making a plaque for the front door. Also a surprise breakfast was in store for the Seniors last Tuesday. This Tuesday proved to be a big day for the Pi KA pledges, with pledge training, zero degree and formal initiation on the agenda. Smiley Chase was chosen most outstanding pledge by the brothers on the basis of attitude toward the house and work done for the house. The last game of the intramural season clinched another league championship with the real battle in the playoffs to come. The Pi KA's regretted to see Prom Weekend come to a close if for the only reason that it marked the end of a wonderful year.

The parachute floating over Sigma Beta's front lawn last weekend was not left by invading Russian's, but donated by an ex-marine as a canopy for the Saturday nite lawn party. The weatherman didn't approve however, and kept the brothers indoors. Sunday, he supplied perfect beach weather which saw the revival of the Civil War when the Beta boys stormed Pi KA and stole their rebel flag. The AGR's lived it up last weekend in style with an old-fashioned clam bake, dance, and boat ride at Hampton beach. The brothers would like to extend credit to Bob Philback, social chairman, for doing so much to make it a success. The left-over clams were disposed of nicely by AGR's Greek letter hungry neighbors. The final get-together of the season will be tomorrow to wish the Seniors luck. Kappa Sig is still recuperating from the past weekend, especially from the decorating party in the afternoon and a lively softball game, girls against boys.—the girls won! Kappa Delta has been madly trying to prepare for back assignments with a few minutes to rest up from the past weekend, with a little time off to honor the graduating sisters with a dinner. Janet Conger will be initiated into the house tomorrow nite. Alpha Chi has also been concen-

## Chief . . .

(continued from page 1)

policeman. In 1927, he became a full-time University police officer.

Louis recently celebrated his 39th wedding anniversary. One of his daughters is employed by the University in the business office; the other, Mrs. Richard Walker, is now living in Newmarket. Although he never shows it in his relations with the students and the faculty, Louis has known an unusual amount of sorrow in his personal life.

### Tough Assignment

In his 37 years as our Chief of Police, Louis has gathered a great many memories. Asked to recall his toughest assignment, Louis thought for a moment, then said: "Those Poster fights between the freshmen and the sophomores. They were always pretty rough affairs."

trating on the studies, but taking time out to have Mrs. A. E. Richards and Reverend and Mrs. Hank Hayden for dinner last week.

Greek Gossip will serve a double purpose this week to take care of a couple of pinnings that came in late.

Martha Norcross '55, Scott Hall, to John Waalewyn, DKE Colby; Joanne Doten, KTC, to John Goodrich, Lambda Chi.

(Note: The paper would like to apologize for a page of copy that had to be cut out at the last minute in last week's paper because there just didn't seem to be enough room for all the stories. Ed.)

## Meader's Flower Shop

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Before 1933, the sophomores generally put up their posters with the freshman rules on them at various points around the campus. Tradition has it that the freshmen would try to tear them down before 7:00 a.m. Louis dealt with the situation by keeping the innocent bystanders away and letting the students fight it out.

What are his plans now that he has decided to retire?

Louis didn't even ponder a moment on this one. "I'm just going to take it easy for awhile," he said. And he added: "I want to stay in Durham for good."

### Hobby

Louis's hobby is woodworking, and he looks forward to many busy hours at his work bench. In recognition of his long years of devoted service, the Student Senate recently presented him with a band saw. Louis intends to put it to good use in the future.

Louis has the sincere thanks and good wishes of all his friends — students, faculty, townspeople, alumni, parents, and visitors. The owner of the College Shop in downtown Durham, Brad McIntire, expressed the thoughts of all when he said, "Louis deserves a well-earned, permanent vacation."



**class of nifty-five**

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*After Six*

## Swimming, Diving Meet For Housing Units

The third annual Outing Club Swim Meet will be held at the swimming pool on May 29. Registration will be held at 1:30. Each Housing Unit must enter four members (no more or less) in any or all the events.

There will be three races consisting of the breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle. The girls races will be 25 yards and the boys 50 yards.

Diving will consist of either high or low dives and be a forward or optional.

The scoring will be on the point basis. The admission fee for each team will be \$1.50. The afternoon will have a special Water Ballet for the entertainment of the spectators and the contestants.

## Dr. Haslerud President Of N. H. Psychological Assoc.

At a recent meeting of the New Hampshire Psychological Association in Manchester, it was announced that Dr. George M. Haslerud, Professor of Psychology at the University, was elected president-elect of the Association. Dr. Herbert A. Carroll, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, was elected to the Board of Directors. The current president of the Association is Dr. Cecil Gibb of Dartmouth.

At the meetings on May 7, Mr. Ernest Clark, a senior major in psychology, and Mrs. Nancy Herman, the graduate assistant in psychology, gave papers on research which they had been preparing during the academic year.

this important day calls for

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