

# The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 46 ISSUE 6

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — March 15, 1956

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## UNH Team Talks Way To Trophy In 43-College Debate Tournament

Overcoming the determined opposition of 43 top colleges and universities, the four man UNH debating squad last weekend received the Ralph S. Beiber Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding team at the annual Brooklyn College Invitational Debate Tournament. This victory brings the UNH national tournament record to 24 wins and 8 losses. The debate topic was the "Adoption of a Guaranteed Annual Wage."

In compiling this year's record of nine wins and one loss, and amassing the highest four man personal point total, the team defeated Fordham, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, Harvard, City College of New York, Union College, Georgetown, Brooklyn Polytech, Oswego State Teachers College, and Temple University. The only loss was to an undefeated St. Joseph College negative team.

The team of Donald Whittum and William Quimby was judged the highest ranking of the 44 affirmative teams present. Whittum placed as the second ranking speaker of 88 affirmative team members at the tournament, with Quimby placing third.

Lawrence O'Connell and Donald Stoddard, the UNH negative debaters, had a perfect record at the Tournament, defeating the five teams they met. Stoddard won fifth place among the negative speakers participating.

Mr. William R. Dresser, of the English Department, is faculty advisor for the Debating Society and coach of the squad. Future debating activities of the Society will include novice tournaments at Smith and Dartmouth, AFROTC Speech Festival at the University of Pittsburgh and a varsity tournament at Amherst.

## Concert Choir Will Sing In TV Program

The UNH Concert Choir will be seen on WBZ-TV, Channel 4, March 18, from 10:00-10:30 a.m. on the program "Our Believing World." This program, under the direction of Karl H. Bratton, Chairman of the Department of Music, will be the fourth annual performance on this series from Boston for this group. They will be accompanied by Evangeline Ftergiotis, organ, and Carol Slanetz, piano. The UNH group is the only choir chosen on this program series to present a full half hour of music. The numbers they sing will be particularly appropriate for Lent. One of the featured numbers will be a new composition by Professor Robert W. Manton of the UNH Department of Music, "With A Voice of Singing". The number was first introduced to a nation-wide audience when the choir was carried by the Columbia Broadcasting Company on its Christmas Series.

So far this year the Concert Choir has presented a program for Hi-U Day on the campus; made a half hour coast-to-coast broadcast over CBS; took part in the annual Christmas program of the Univ., sang for UNH Winter Carnival.

The next off campus performance for the choir will be on May 17 at Symphony Hall, Boston, at "New Hampshire Night at the Pops."

## Noted Economist From Bates Will Be Sponsored By Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, will present a public lecture by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College, on Wednesday evening, March 21, in Murkland Auditorium at 8 p.m. A graduate of Colgate University in 1931, Dr. Phillips received his Doctorate in economics from Harvard University in 1934. He taught at Hobart College and at Colgate University before being called to Washington at the start of World War II.

During the war, Dr. Phillips was with the National Defense Advisory Commission and the Office of Price Administration. In May of 1944, he was appointed Deputy Administrator for Rationing and placed in charge of all rationing in the United States. In September of that year he became President of Bates College.

The educator is on the Business Policy Committee of the National Planning Association, and the Judicial Council of Maine, a director of the Central Maine Power Company, the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, and two automobile agencies in upper New York State. In 1950 he served as Chairman of the Maine Tax Revision Committee and from 1946 to 1952 was a director of the New England Council. Currently he is chairman of this Council's Business-Education Committee. During the winter of 1953-54 he

was in India and Pakistan on a State Department mission.

Dr. Phillips has received honorary LL.D. degrees from Colgate University, Colby College, Bowdoin College, and Northeastern University, and an honorary L.H.D. from the University of Maine.

In addition, he is the author, co-author or editor of several economics books, including *Marketing* (1938), *Government Spending and Economic Recovery* (1938), *The American Neutrality Problem* (1939), *Retailing: Principles and Methods* (1941, revised 1947, 1951, and 1955), and *Marketing: Principles and Methods* (1948, revised 1952). He has also written articles for such publications as *Harvard Business Review*, *Journal of Marketing*, *American Economic Review*, *Printers' Ink*, and *Reader's Digest*.

Dr. Phillips will speak on the topic: "The American Economy Moves Ahead." A discussion period will follow the speech. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Leaves For New York

## Dean Medesy Resigns NH Duties; Assumes New Position July 1

Dr. William A. Medesy has been appointed Director of the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale, New York. His resignation from his University duties becomes effective on June 30.

A graduate of Purdue University in 1931, Dr. Medesy received his Master of Forestry degree from Yale University in 1933. From

Columbia University, he received his Master of Arts in 1950 and Doctor of Education in 1952. Prior to joining the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Medesy served as National Forest administrator on four national forests, being stationed in Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky, New Hampshire, and Maine. He joined the University faculty in 1940 as Instructor of Forestry. Before leaving for military service in 1941, he was promoted to Assistant Professor of Forestry.

Dr. Medesy entered military service as a 2nd Lt. of Field Artillery. He served overseas in England, Scotland, French Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, and Sicily, before being discharged in 1944 with the rank of Captain. Since returning to the University in the fall of 1944, he has served as Dean of Men, Administrative Assistant of the Graduate School, Associate Dean of Students, and Acting Director of the 1955 Summer Session.

Student Government has been one of Dr. Medesy's chief interests. In 1946, he was instrumental in organizing and establishing the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council, as the governing body of the seven men's dormitories. He has served as advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council (continued on page 8)



Dr. William A. Medesy

## Parking Problem Approaches Crisis; Committee Considers Restrictions

Then . . .



Now . . .



Although our campus has been faced with a tremendous increase in the number of cars, the University has been unable to meet the parking demands. Pictured above are two photos of the parking area behind DeMerritt Hall, showing the present facilities denoted by the new cars, and the same facilities as they existed in the old days, as denoted by the autos of ancient vintage.

## Stunt Night Sparks Social Agenda; Participants Make Final Touches

Much of the hidden talent on the campus will be brought to the forefront next week during Blue Key's annual Stunt Night. Each year at this time all interested housing units are asked to present an original stunt to be judged in competition. During the tryouts, judging is based on originality of presentation, coordination of performance and good taste. However, at the time of the finals

## Jazz Society Chooses New Officers; Plans Programs

The Modern Jazz Society elected new officers at a meeting on Sunday, March 11. Those elected were: president, Kay Marshall; vice-president, John Wood; recording secretary, Judy Potter; and treasurer, Paul Aliapoulis. The club has made tentative plans (continued on page 4)

## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Sophomore Veterans** may apply for the Advanced Army ROTC course for the school year 1956-1957. Applications will be accepted in Pettee Hall, Room 107, March 19-21. All applicants must have attained a cumulative grade point average of 1.8, and must pass a medical examination, pass an ROTC Evaluation Examination, and receive favorable board recommendation.

**Scholarships.** Any students desiring scholarships or renewal of scholarships for 1956-57 should secure applications soon from the office of the Associate Deans of students. Applications must be completed and returned to the same office by April 16.

**Reminder.** March 23 is the deadline for cap and gown measurements at Brad McIntire's College Shop, and for PL 346 and PL 16 veterans to obtain cap and gown rental vouchers from the Bookstore.

The consequences of increased enrollment as it may affect student parking are being seriously studied by the University Traffic Committee. Neither this group, nor any of the individuals composing it has expressed an official opinion regarding what may be done.

At the present time, 1172 students are operating registered cars at UNH. Of these 300 are fraternity and sorority members and married students, who park at their houses and in College Road courts.

Four hundred and thirty-three commuters are assigned to 712 spaces in parking lots, 434 dormitory residents to 350 spaces. Parking on one side of Main Street and at the N. H. Hall lot after 1 p.m. is open to all.

This year, as compared with last year, 300 more students enrolled, and 100 more cars were registered.

This year's enrollment is 3,275. The enrollment for three years from now is estimated at 3,500, and for five years from now, at 4,000.

## No Space, No Money

One possible solution is to build more parking lots. However, it is believed that no lot can be built near the university buildings, since no suitable space remains. Professor Morrow, a member of the University Traffic Committee, believes that eventually the university will have a common parking lot at some distance from the buildings. This arrangement, however, would cause inconvenience to some who would have to walk a considerable distance from their car.

## Other Needs Come First

When the university will be able to build a lot, if at all, depends on when and if the state legislature grants funds for such a project. Neither the university nor the legislature has officially decided the priority parking facilities should receive relative to the other needs of the university.

Don Atwell, student member of the traffic committee, believes certain educational advantages, such as higher faculty salaries, and a new, well-stocked library should receive priority over parking facilities.

## Other Schools Share Our Headache

Dean Medesy, executive officer of the traffic committee, has made a survey of colleges, mostly on the eastern seaboard, which are approximately the same size, and which have the same relation to their respective towns as does UNH. All the schools surveyed say that parking space is a serious problem. He discovered that at nearly all the schools, as at UNH, freshmen under 21 are ineligible to register cars. At some schools, including U. of Mass., sophomores are ineligible. Some are considering making juniors ineligible.

It is not impossible for UNH to likewise restrict upperclass parking. The University Traffic Committee will use the survey as a guide. It has not yet reached any conclusions.

## Practice Teachers Talk Things Over

Education majors from UNH, assigned to cadet teaching in nearby secondary schools, have arranged for a series of voluntary meetings on the campus to compare notes on their teaching experiences.

In their discussion they evaluate their teaching experiences, and talk over the problems of getting started in the teaching profession. Students in the Department of Education who expect to practice teach next year are invited to the meetings.

The cadets, and the schools to which they have been assigned are as follows: Mary Lou Bierweiler, Portsmouth, Berwick Academy; Christine Brehm, Londondale, N. Y., Manchester Central; Charles Ferriter, Greenland, Portsmouth; Edward Flanagan, Bradford, Portsmouth; Evangeline Ftergiotis, Manchester, Portsmouth; Jean Fortin, Penacook, Concord; Vilma Grube, Keene, Somersworth; Amy Handy, East Orange, N. J., Nashua; Robert Harrisburg, Old Orchard, Me., Concord; Charlene Hjort, Portsmouth, Dover; Emery Holler, Newburyport, Hampton; Elizabeth Ireland, Dover, Nashua; Claude Jean, Durham, Newmarket; Beverly Jones, East Braintree, Mass., West Lebanon; Marina Levi, New York City, Laconia; John Mazur, Manchester, Epping; George Nugent, Durham, Spaulding; Sandra Philip, Barre, Vt., Lebanon; Alfred Quirk, Meredith, Manchester; Jacqueline Staab, Durham, Newmarket.

## Make Finishing Touches

By now all the groups planning to enter are well on their way to the finished product. While some people are busy making and finding places to borrow costumes, others paint scenery, and still others perfect the script. These are all things which must be done in addition to the actual learning of lines and the acting.

"How's the script coming?" "Has anyone done anything about that part of the scenery?" Competition is keen in this event each year, and the glistening trophy which comes as a record to the best performance is an incentive to all.

With the spirit so high Blue Key has hopes of making this the best Stunt Night ever. It is hoped a capacity audience and fine stunts will see the realization of these hopes.

## EDITORIAL

## The Parking Problem

With the passing of the years, our campus has been confronted with an ever-increasing problem of automobile parking space.

Although the University has attempted to meet these demands, the increase in cars necessitates new measures being immediately taken, not only to solve the presently acute problem, but also in anticipation of the expected doubled enrollment, which can only vastly increase the complexity of the problem.

In studying the present problem, we immediately realize that the present facilities being used are inadequate. Then why not increase the facilities? Simply because there is no suitable space available.

Then, if we have no new space available, we are faced with two alternatives, either re-allocate the present space or restrict those to whom permits for parking are issued.

Of the over 1800 registered cars, approximately 700 are owned by staff members, while over 433 are registered by commuters. These 1100 cars must be given first consideration.

Presently, freshmen under 21 are not allowed to register a vehicle on campus, yet, even with this restriction, there are 104 cars registered to freshmen.

Many colleges have been forced to restrict freshmen and sophomores from registering cars, and this proposal is one of a group now being studied by the University Traffic Committee. If all freshmen and sophomore dormitory residents, regardless of age, were denied permits, there would be 261 fewer cars on campus this semester.

Although it is the opinion of many that eventually this restriction will have to be made here at UNH, this newspaper is proposing a temporary solution to the problem, a solution we have submitted to the Traffic Committee for their consideration.

The figures show that 439 cars are registered

by dorm residents, while 109 are registered to College Road residents. It is expected that, for safety reasons, the College Road residents move their cars from the apartment court yards to the College Road parking lot, which will then have to be enlarged to handle the apartment residents' vehicles.

Our proposal allows the staff the privileges they now enjoy. The status of fraternity and sorority parking will remain the same, while the commuters will continue their present plan of parking juniors and seniors at the rear of N. H. Hall, with freshmen and sophomores parking at the Lewis Field lot.

The difference would come in the treatment of dormitory residents. We propose that junior and senior dorm residents be issued a permit that would allow them to park in the present parking areas, except College Road, which will be used by the apartment residents.

Sophomores, rather than being denied the parking privileges, will be allowed to park their vehicles in the Lewis Field lot, which accommodates 430 cars. This same privilege would be extended to freshmen over 21, while those under 21 would still be denied privileges.

We realize that the area is now used periodically for athletic events, but this is a minor matter that can be quite easily resolved, for there are only four home football games during the year, plus the use of the Field House for the N. H. schoolboy basketball tourney, but we believe it is far more important to park the cars of UNH students than to be concerned with the cars of those interested in the tourneys, which only last six evenings.

Although we are fully aware that our proposal is but a temporary one, we believe that it will greatly resolve our existing parking problem.

RJC

## Emergency, Please

Sunday afternoon before Carnival is a big day, and Madbury seethed with activity. Snow to be trucked; faces and figures to be molded. Suddenly a girl's voice cried out in pain. She lay crumpled on the snow bank, one leg misshapen and twisted. A quick telephone call to Hood House — but no transportation service. Durham, Dover, Portsmouth, but it was Sunday and even Doctors take days off. They couldn't be reached. Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes. She was hysterical, screaming for someone to knock her out — someone to help. The kneebone, torn completely from its muscles and ligaments, had slid halfway around her leg. And no transportation service at Hood House. Thirty, thirty-five minutes. A crowd gathered, listening, waiting, helpless. Finally, Dover Hospital. Yes, they would send an ambulance. Forty-five minutes. The ambulance came.

Why doesn't the University maintain some sort of transportation system at Hood House? Housemothers and house directors throughout campus were consulted on the issue and a majority of them felt an urgent need for just such emergency facilities. It took one house director five telephone calls in the middle of the night to get a girl to Hood House — her last resort, the fire station. Often house directors have to wake girls in the middle of the night to escort a sick friend to Hood House. Several house mothers suggested that a nurse or paid student be on hand at all times for the sole purpose of handling emergency cases.

The administration points to a thinly stretched pocketbook. In all due justice, it would be expen-

sive to maintain an equipped station wagon, or the like, plus driver. Yet, emergency cases, although not frequent, are serious when they do occur. Something should be done to take care of them.

Dr. Charles Howarth, Director of University Health Service, came up with a possible solution. Perhaps, to cut down expenses, a station wagon could serve a two or three way function, such as a police car with a two-way radio system to Hood House. To ask for a paid driver would be a little unfair and expensive, but Hood House does employ house boys and possibly "emergency duty" could be included in their schedules.

The University does maintain a pick-up truck at the power house, manned by the night watchman. But he has his own work to do, and many times cannot be reached by phone. The fire station has always been agreeable and cooperative in emergency situations, but why should they function as a University ambulance service?

The Student Health Committee, composed of several faculty and two student members, functions to provide help and establish policy on major issues concerning student health. They have considered the question, but the most that can be done is that a proposal will be made in the yearly recommendations, and not until the end of June!

In the months and semesters to come, there may be comparative peace, or more accidents, more emergencies. The time element is precious in emergency illness — far more precious to us than dollars and cents.

J.K.

## Plain Talk

Plans are underway for a new approach to this year's Campus Chest. As things now stand, there may well be a gala show featuring several popular recording artists. This would serve to raise money for the Chest, without relying upon the faculty to carry on the major part of the work. Some sorority sisters feel strongly that last fall's new rushing system was "sabotaged" by two, or possibly three, houses who were violently opposed to the new system. The system may well have caused "unfair hardship" to some houses, but there may well be some other factors involved. Attendance at Student Senate meetings has been falling lately. Could it be that the meetings are too long for the topics discussed? A rumor has been circulating that Blue Key and Senior Skulls are having troubles and are finding it difficult to get together on

certain matters. This is not true. There were feelings for a possible "merger" earlier in the semester, but it now appears that there will continue to be two Senior Men's Honorary Societies next year, with some entrance and duty changes. Those doors in Hetzel, paid for last fall, have not been touched. One was paid for by two students and they want the door which they legally own. Worse than this, there was a small item of a window shade which was paid for by a resident of Alexander Hall in 1951 but which was not replaced until last fall. What is happening to the money which students pay to the University for damages? There were some who bitterly complained when the dog eviction notices were issued by the University. But at least two College Road residents, instead of handling the mat-

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# The New Hampshire

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## Guest Writer

### The Intellectual Schism On The American Campus

By ROGER KAMBOUR

One of the crowning paradoxes of this mid-20th Century American civilization of ours lies in its relationship to science. Ours, in large measure, has become a society of "progress" worshippers, where the most recent product of applied science, be it gadget or drug, is acclaimed throughout the land. Strangely enough, nevertheless, society (the educated part, at least), while respecting and marvelling at the wonders of science, too often distrusts the men responsible for them.

In large degree this distrust probably stems simply from an ignorance of the workings of science and the scientific mind. This distrust is not new; science has had its enemies in every age.

This gulf probably becomes more clearly expressed at our universities, and the causes for this mutual ignorance and distrust within these institutions bear complex relationships to each other; they seem to be mutually self-magnifying; also, the conflict on campus exists at both the faculty and the student level. College faculties war with each other over what L.A. courses should be required of tech majors, and vice versa. L.A. students term tech men glorified mechanics, uncultured, illiterate oafs so myopic as not to be able to see beyond the ends of their slide rules. Tech students in return look down their noses at Liberal Arts as being the easy haven for refugees from Tech too lazy or unintelligent to make the grade in science courses. They charge that Liberal Arts courses offer a pile of high-sounding, vague generalities of no application to one's life or livelihood. Over and over again we hear the query regarding Liberal Arts: "What good is it?" Both these charges bear much truth.

In order to get at the roots of these charges we must first examine the two types of curricula. Just what do we expect the pure and applied science and the Liberal Arts curricula to provide?

For the Technology major we obviously expect this type of field to provide his professional training. He must earn his living directly by way of the specialized, intellectual tools he has acquired during his four years on campus. On the other hand, when the Liberal Arts major goes into the technological bailiwick, we expect it to provide him with a modicum of understanding of the physical world he lives in. In addition, these courses should provide him with a feeling for and an understanding of the scientific way of solving problems, an understanding of the thought processes involved in research.

The enduring, unique *raison d'être* of a top-notch liberal arts curriculum is the creation of the general analytical mind able to express itself adequately, to communicate successfully with other minds. By "analytical mind" I mean a mind which, upon encountering a particular situation (be it a personal problem, a political election, or the necessity of forming or evaluating a set of personal, ethical, and moral standards) can define the situation clearly, analyze and relate its components to each other and to the mind's own past experience, and finally, if necessary, come to some sort of conclusion concerning the situation.

What of the values of L.A. courses to the successful tech major? In spite of their preoccupation with the physical world, the scientist and the technologist must work and live with other human beings. They must communicate with others both professionally and socially. They should also be good citizens with

well-thought-out standards, men of social and political awareness, and this entails a personal philosophy that can most successfully be developed within the field of Humanities. Thus the most widely-spread, valid accusation against liberal arts courses is that they fail to develop the analytic mind, that they present merely an interesting but highly meaningless array of facts and ideas. They are failures both for the L.A. major and for the tech major.

Finally, we ask, "What are the inadequacies of the science courses that the L.A. major takes?" The scientist experiences difficulties in his attempt to educate the layman because the technical background and evolution of concepts and terms present a well-nigh impassible barrier to easy communication. The very success of the sciences has complicated matters because of the fantastic number of facts and correlations it has brought. The scientific educator, in his attempt to give the layman a clear picture of what is happening on the forefront of science, has a problem somewhat like that of a man living on a mountain top who would like his friends down in the valley to come up and see the glorious sunset without having to expend the time and energy in the long climb. His friends, somehow, never get to the top, and the man's only recourse is to an inadequate account of those glories.

Too often, a science course for L. A. students seems to get bogged down in an endless array of apparently unconnected facts, so that the student has acquired neither a feeling for the scientific approach nor a knowledge sufficient to give him a good understanding of the world he lives in. He either has a false sense of having seen a sunset, which he hasn't earned, or a tremendous distaste and contempt for all scientific thought.

Here at UNH, the engineering student is required to take two semester courses of freshman English, and then he's done with liberal arts. This is not enough. He should be required to take more of the liberal arts courses I have defined above as "good." The average college student often does not have the wisdom and the over-all view to choose his courses so that he gets the best possible education, and often even the successful L.A. courses are of such a nature that one rarely sees completely the benefits obtained until afterward — sometimes years later.

I shall leave with the science-tech major two facts which should cause him to ponder long and hard. 1) MIT has found it necessary for the production of top-quality engineers and scientists, to institute an undergraduate curriculum, roughly 25 percent of which is liberal arts courses. 2) If one scans a *Who's Who in American Science* one notices that the majority of the nation's top-ranking scientists did their undergraduate work at small, liberal arts colleges; that, of the big universities, only MIT and Cal Tech have contributed appreciably to the list.

It seems, then, that not only would an increase in the liberal arts content of his curriculum gives our science-tech major a more well-rounded personality and an increased respect for the product of a good L.A. curriculum, but it would actually increase his professional worth.

Making the L.A. major more conversant with modern science, more familiar with the research type of thinking, will probably necessitate a great deal of ex-

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## Letters to the Editor

### For Shame

To the Editor:

Through the years the library has tried to better the quality of reproduction in its listening rooms. Not too long ago diamond-point needles were introduced. At the librarian's request (prompted by previous experience) arrangements were made to insert the needles permanently. To try to remove them is to ruin them.

The student who tampered with the needles in two machines last month got nothing for his pains. The cost to the library will be about \$36. And many students who depend upon the listening rooms for completing assignments have had to be disappointed.

Thelma Brackett  
Librarian

### Downed on Two Counts

To the Editor:

Having read the guest writer's column titled "Christians 1956" in last week's paper, I feel obliged to criticize it on two counts.

First of all, since UNH is a state-supported, secular institution, one does not expect to find highly-religious sermons in speeches by University officials or in articles in University publications. Evangelizing in these areas is simply in bad taste. Thus, if I were one of the non-Christian students on campus, I think that I would be offended by columns such as this one by Mr. Phillips. The student paper is as

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## Full Schedule For Spring Tracksters

University of New Hampshire's varsity track team will engage in three dual, and three multiple meets outdoors this spring.

Following April dual meets with Springfield and Maine, and an early May meet with M.I.T., the Wildcats will engage in the Yankee Conference meet at Orono, on May 12, the New England Intercollegiate at Cambridge, Mass., the following week-end, and the IC4-A meet in New York May 25-26.

The Freshmen have dual meets scheduled with Phillips Exeter, Dartmouth, Springfield and M.I.T., and one pending with Tilton School.

The schedules are as follows:

Varsity	
April 21	Springfield College
April 28	Maine
May 5	at M.I.T.
May 12	Yankee Conference (Orono)
May 18-19	New Englands (Cambridge)
May 25-26	IC4-A (New York)
Freshmen	
April 21	Springfield Frosh
April 28	Phillips Exeter
May 5	at M.I.T. Frosh
May 10	at Dartmouth Frosh

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Applicants must be sincerely interested in an opportunity to build a sound future with a growing progressive organization. Those interested only in short hours, high wages, guaranteed security and no responsibility need not apply.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE ON MARCH 19 to interview men for both summer and permanent employment. Contact placement office to schedule an interview.

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Wellesley 81, Massachusetts

## Pucksters Lose To Alumni Six In Final Contest

The Alumni surprised the Varsity hockey team last Saturday, defeating them 6-2 in the first game of a series of annual Alumni-Varsity encounters. Dr. Tom Kelly and Bud Hollingsworth sparked the Alumni scoring two goals apiece. Lt. Al Carlsen and Bob Christie scored the other two for the Grads. Freshman Paul Kelly, brother of Dr. Kelly, and Pete Pritchard tallied for the Varsity.

The game was delayed two hours because of soft ice and warm weather, but even so, a large crowd attended. Alumni came from all over to play in this game. Oldest player was Russ Martin, class of 1938, a former star with the Boston Olympics and Baltimore and one of the real hockey greats to come out of New Hampshire.

Other Alumni stars who played were Fats Houley, goal; Al Adams, Woody Noel, Dr. Tom Kelly, Al Sakioan, Don Perkins and George Healy, defense; and Russ Martin, Paul Conway, Bill McDonald, Bud Hollingsworth, Bill Christie, Bob Christie, Bill Johnston, Bob Ray, Al Dolan and Red Simpson, forwards.

Line-up:

Alumni		UNH	
Houley,	g	Tucker	g
Adams	rd	Kaupin	ld
Healey	ld	Cowie	rd
Johnston	c	Hall	c
Christie, Bob	lw	Johnson	rw
Carlsen	rw	Twombly	lw

Spares: Alumni — McDonald, Martin, Conway, Hollingsworth, W. Christie, Simpson, Dolan, Kelly, Callahan, Noel, Perkins, Sakolan.

UNH — Barry, Rice, Ide, Muise Dube, Pritchard, Kelly, Provost, Jennings, Bies.

## Girl Sports In Review

By Pat Small

The Girls All Star Basketball team romped to a 67-40 victory over Jackson College last Tuesday. Sharp shooting by Betty Aucoin, who scored 9 points assisted by Carol Murphy and Betty Kilgore with timely interceptions by the guards put UNH 16-8 at the end of the first quarter. The guards kept Jackson down to 8 points in the second quarter while UNH was putting in 12 to give a half time score of 28-16. Third quarter ended with UNH still comfortably in the lead by 43-24. Carol Murphy contributed 8 points in that quarter. When the final whistle blew UNH had bucketed 24 more points for a final score of 67-40. Three forwards hit in the double figures with Carol Murphy scoring 10, Betty Aucoin 11, and Pat Small 26.

Inter-class playoffs have been scheduled for Monday and Wednesday of this week. The Seniors drew a bye in the drawings and will meet on Wed. the winner of the Sophomore Junior game. This will determine the class champions as the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are now tied for first.

### Badminton

Also on last Tuesday a badminton match was held with Jackson with UNH going down in defeat 3-2. Those girls victorious for UNH were Lynn Kuntz in singles and Ginny Eames and Carol Preller playing doubles. The All Star Team is composed of Marcia Bennett, Virginia Eames, Ellie Hill, Gail Kirk, Carol Preller, Virginia Wiegand, Irene LaPlante, Ellen Kelly, Lynn Kuntz, Jane Sherman, Connie Dyer, and Mary Lou Peters, ably coached by Miss Brown.

They will meet Colby Junior College on Friday.

### Freshman Lacrosse

Coach Pepper Martin of the Freshman lacrosse team has announced that the first meeting for candidates will be held on March 16 in room 2 of the Lewis Field House at 4 p.m. Coach Martin urges all those who are interested to come out even though they have never played before.

### Jazz Society . . .

(continued from page 1)

for a program on "The Evolution of Jazz" to be held April 12 or 13, featuring George Wein from Storyville, Boston, as speaker. This program will present the story of jazz from the time of its origin in New Orleans to today's Modern Jazz.

## All-Tourney Five



Emerging from the intramural basketball competition were the following hoopsters named to the All-Tourney Team: left to right, Jim Walker, Bob Bettencourt, John Quick, captain, Marty Brown and Dave Gowans. These men were chosen from the four tourney teams on the basis of their exceptional performance and teamwork.

## Five Stars Make All-Tournament Squad; Second Team Also Picked

By Mary Emanuel

PiKA's Championship basketball team placed Marty Brown and John Quick on the all-tourney team while runnerup Acacia was represented by Jim Walker and Dave Gowans. The fifth member of the (honorary) Quintet was West Hall's Bob Bettencourt. Walker, Gowans and Quick are repeaters from last year's all-star team. The team has a pair of high scoring forwards in Marty Brown and Bob Bettencourt. The pivot and rebounds are ably controlled

by John Quick, and the backcourt team of Walker and Gowans are very well qualified to handle the play making chores. Big John Quick was elected honorary captain of the all-star club by his teammates.

The second team is composed of Alexander's Briar Cook and Lou Lovelace, Pike's Al Larrabee and Bob Richardson, and West Hall's Jack Tilly.

These teams representing the cream of a fine intermural basketball season, are of a caliber to play on any court in any league.

Center John Quick, Captain — PiKA  
6'2", 190 lbs. A senior whose rebounding and pivot work have placed him on two all tourney teams. John will be sorely missed when Pike defends their basketball title next year.

Guard Dave Gowans — Acacia  
5'11", 170 lbs. Dave is also a repeater from last year's all star squad. His set shot and play making ability made him an invaluable part of the Acacia squad.  
Guard Orion Walker — Acacia

6'3", 200 lbs. "Doak" is the third repeater as an all star intramural basketball player. He was a center for Acacia and was the big factor in bringing the black and gold into two consecutive basketball finals.

Forward Bob Bettencourt — East-West  
6'2", 178 lbs. Bob played his frosh basketball at the University of Massachusetts, and was elected captain at the end of a fine season. Bob holds the high scoring mark for the intramural season with a 36 point total. He should be a fine addition to Coach Kerr's 1956-57 varsity basketball squad.

Forward Marty Brown — PiKA  
5'10", 150 lbs. Marty is a newcomer to the intramural circuit but his set shot gave PiKA the extra punch to annex the '56 crown. He is only a sophomore and looks like a good candidate for varsity.

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# Is Something Wrong With Student Support Of Our Athletic Teams?

By Rod Story

As a freshman attending UNH athletic contests for the first time, I was quite struck by the apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of the general student body. I suppose I was contrasting the UNH student body with that of our neighbor, Dartmouth; I must admit that our students seemed rather passive in their support in contrast to the Indians. With this impression of UNH support, I set out to write this article, explaining some of the reasons for the seemingly poor student interest in our teams.

Since Athletic Director Carl Lundholm would be the likely one to have some opinions on the matter, I went to him with the aim of finding some arguments against you, fellow students. However, my talk with Mr. Lundholm proved most refreshing, and I will try to share the results of it with you. I am indebted to Mr. Lundholm for most of the following ideas.

He began by saying that students only get excited when there is something to make them excited. He has implicit faith in our student's enthusiasm, which he says is there, but only needs to be brought out. Looking at the situation very realistically, he says that maybe it is asking too much to ask enthusiasm for nothing. Recognizing that our teams have played hard this year, we must nevertheless admit that, despite their efforts, UNH clubs have thus far been unable to compile anything resembling the record of a real powerhouse. But the students have been there even if the enthusiasm has not let the teams down. The support has not. And after all, wouldn't it be sheer hypocrisy to feign enthusiasm for a game that actually doesn't provoke much interest from us?

### Enthusiasm Elsewhere?

You may say, "But there is apparent enthusiasm at other schools that have losing teams." True, there is APPARENT enthusiasm. However, this isn't really enthusiasm; it is the exercise of exhibitionist tendencies. Athletic contests at some schools are just big shows to impress the public. Teams at such schools do not belong to the students; they belong to the public, which finances the big shows. Recall a TV football game you have seen. Without doubt, the announcer spends a goodly percentage of his time praising "the wonderful spectacle out here this beautiful Saturday afternoon, etc." That is just what it is, and little more — A SPECTACLE. The enormous bands with their precision drills, the card-trick cheering sections, and most of the other means of exhibition are not in support of the teams; they are in support of the spectacle. If students were not blinded by the spectacle, they would see that this is a very superficial sort of "enthusiasm."

At UNH, we are fortunate that the teams belong to the students, not to the public. People go to our games because they want to support the school and its teams, not a big show to be regarded in the same light as a circus.

### Significant Contrast

What are some reasons, then, for lack of this pure enthusiasm? We must recognize that the wild fanaticism at many high school games (for example, the recent Class A tournament at the Field House) is lost in college. This may be attributed to the increasing maturity of college students. But still, the contrast of UNH and Dartmouth persists. Dartmouth's cheering at such frequent intervals can be considered partly as an exercise of showmanship. But there must be other reasons for the solidarity of their rank with the Big Ten schools in the cheering section; Dartmouth doesn't race for the best show, and they do not try to compete. One reason may be that Dartmouth is not co-ed, like UNH. The men all sit together and naturally feel more like displaying their energy. Now there is nothing wrong with a young man's attending an athletic event with a girl; it is a fine thing Mr. Lundholm says. However, I think we must admit that the young man is naturally inclined to direct his attention less to the game. Certain restrictions are imposed on him which discourage his voicing his support of the team too loudly. "Gentlemen do not shout" — at least not too loudly. Of course, this is a minor factor, if any.

The major incentive to enthusiasm is a good team. The student body will respond to an exciting team. Students always respond to a crucial play, as evidenced by the tremendous outbursts at football games last fall when our team would come from behind to grab the lead or tie the score.

### Necessary Support

It is safe to say that the team affects student enthusiasm, but does the enthusiasm perhaps affect the team? Mr. Lundholm says support for a team definitely does have an effect on it. He cites the example of the part a switch in cities played in the success of the now-Mil-

waukee Braves. When a team is in action, that lone cry from the stands often is heard by a player, and it can do much to bolster his morale. On the other hand, sometimes much cheering can have a bad effect on a team. In basketball, for instance, wild cheering incites over-aggressiveness too often, and a team may try so hard that it plays a worse game. In general, though, the bigger the crowd, the better the performance will be. An otherwise average, self-satisfied team might be motivated by student support to become a real winner. So, students, get to the games if you possibly can.

There are some university teams which deserve more support than they are currently getting, but there are legitimate reasons if the games are not well-attended. Lacrosse, in the past, has drawn little attention because most people did not understand the game. However, now that the game is becoming known, attendance has increased quite favorably; last year, lacrosse sometimes attracted five or six hundred fans to games. Another sport that deserves more support in college is baseball. Baseball used to draw thousands to college games; the present situation is well-known. College baseball has not deteriorated, Mr. Lundholm says, but

(continued on page 8)

## Need A Haircut?

UNIVERSITY  
BARBER SHOP

# RIFLEMEN WIN N.E. TITLE

## End Successful Season

The UNH Rifle Team won the New England College Rifle League championship by edging out the Coast Guard Academy, 1417-1416, in the League finals held at Boston University last Saturday. University of Maine and Harvard University also competed in the finals.

Gordon Hammond, Dick Betz, Bill Brown, Wallace Philbrook, and Ray Bardwell scored for UNH. Other members of the team who competed but failed to score were Steve Huntley, Henry Northridge, Dave Morris, Bob Cain, and Bill Zeller.

New Hampshire went to the finals after winning the northern group shootoffs held at UNH on March 3. The Wildcat riflemen made 1412 of a possible 1500 points in the shootoffs. University of Maine took second place, and MIT, Norwich, Vermont, Dartmouth, and Bowdoin followed in that order.

Winners of the northern and southern group shootoffs compete for the league championships. Members of the northern group include, in addition to the victorious Wildcats, MIT, Maine, Norwich, Vermont, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Colby, and St. Michael's.

Co-captained by Gordon Hammond

## Freshman Baseball

Coach Andy Mooradian will hold the first meeting for freshman baseball candidates next Monday at 4 in the Field House. Practice sessions will begin indoors on Tuesday, March 20.

Ample opportunity will be given to all candidates, with particular emphasis being placed on potential players for varsity competition.

Twenty-five men will be retained on the squad, which will play a 10-game schedule this spring.

Let's see all you freshmen baseball enthusiasts out there working off some of that "spring-training fever."

and Dick Betz, the UNH team thus remained undefeated in the NECRL for the first time in the history of the school. Lt. Andrew Scanlon and S/FC Joseph Rathburn of the ROTC Department have coached the team this season.

The UNH squad will again travel to Boston on March 17 to compete in the N.R.A. National Intercollegiate Rifle Match.

## Air Base Personnel Join Forces In Athletic Teams

UNH will soon have another competitor in the world of sports, according to Colonel James W. Chapman, Jr., Commander of the 100th Bomb Wing at Portsmouth Air Force Base. With over 6,000 men to select its athletes from, the Air Force will present formidable competition in sports ranging from lacrosse to baseball.

"We intend to field every conceivable kind of a team," said Colonel Chapman in a recent interview, "including football."

TENNIS—All men interested in trying out for tennis meet at tennis court April 2, 4:00 p.m. In case of inclement weather, report to Room 7, Field House.

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## Father deSouza, Indian Educator, Speaks Tonight At Newman Club

Father Herbert A. deSouza, S. J., one of India's most outstanding Catholic educators, will appear under the auspices of Newman Club tonight at 7:30 in St. Thomas More Church Hall. He will speak on Christianity in an Independent India.

Father deSouza, who has a rich background of travel and study, took his first degree in the field of higher mathematics in his native India. Later he took an honors degree in English Literature and taught Ethics, History, and Visual Instruction as well as English Literature.

He made his theological studies in Spain, finishing with a Licentiate in Theology at the Universidad Pontifica de Comillais, then travelled extensively over Western Europe and England. He is at present preparing to return home with a doctorate in Educational Administration to assist in the founding of a new Catholic University for India.

India's old Catholic tradition enters into several of Father deSouza's lectures. He uses it in discussing India's present situation and the direction the nation is

most likely to take at this crossroads in a colonial dependence to the stature of a its history.

Because of India's rapid growth from great power in Asia and the world, Father deSouza's explanation of India's attitudes in the complex field of international relationships and why she has taken her stand there will be most timely.

Father deSouza thinks it is time we stopped taking refuge in the outworn cliches that have permeated relations between East and West. He urges facing the truth of the matter: the East has eluded the West because the West in deluding itself has also deluded the East.

The real mystery of the Orient, says Father deSouza, is why Christianity, oriental in its origins, watered by the blood, sweat and tears of the greatest apostles and martyrs of the Church, has so scanty a harvest after nineteen hundred years of tilling a soil so rich in promise.

Since his arrival here in 1951, Father deSouza professes to have fallen in love with our country. His lectures and preaching engagements have taken him from the Canadian Border of Maine and the top of Minnesota to as far south as Key West, Florida, and Albuquerque, New Mexico. He speaks constantly of the inexhaustible kindness and the incredible hospitality he has met everywhere.

Father deSouza's easy and accurate

## Speaks Tonight



Father Herbert A. deSouza, S. J., who will speak at Newman Club tonight on the subject of Christianity in an Independent India. He will draw from his extensive travel in Europe and the U. S., as well as his native Indian background to explain India's position concerning the incorporation of Christianity in life of the country. He will return to assume the presidency of the new Catholic University there.

manner should make his lecture illuminating to all who attend the open meet-

## CORICL Grows Through Years; Diversity Of Religious Traditions

The origin of the Conference on Religion in College Life, or CORICL as it is popularly called, is, in a sense, an out-growth of the Universal Christ Mission. In March 1951 a team of speakers sent by the National Council of Churches to this campus to assist in Religious Emphasis Week impressed students with their effectiveness in arousing interest among fraternity and sorority groups

in questions of a religious and philosophical nature. The group felt that the difference of this campus to religion was only apparent; actually there were many concerned individuals. The idea of a conference for such concerned individuals was suggested.

The first meeting of the conference had 65 in attendance. The group decided to make the conference an annual affair, a steering committee and select each year the theme most appropriate in the mind of the steering committee. The theme for the 1952 conference was "Faith and World Responsibility". At this confer-

ence the group became more diverse, presenting Catholic, Jewish, and Hindu points of view.

### Christian and Jewish Co-Chairmen

The second conference convened in business session decided to elect co-chairmen and name the number on the steering committee. A Christian and a Jewish student were elected co-chairmen for the following year. The committee decided to examine this question: What can we believe about God, man and society?

The evaluation sheets of the third conference pointed toward the direction of further expansion of the conference in size and diversity with the sentiment expressed that some personal, moral, and religious questions be examined from both the Protestant and Catholic viewpoint. The new steering committee for 1954 was then appointed and included students from the Protestant, Catholic and Greek Orthodox traditions.

By this time the conference had grown from a modest beginning with less than 100 persons involved, to an experience which was coveted by many students and faculty. It was in 1954 that invitations asking for a show of interest be sent to all students and faculty. A selection was made from those interested on the basis of the capacity of Rolling Ridge.

### Search for Satisfying Faith

Each year the co-chairmen and steering committee have examined the situation anew both with regard to advisors, faculty participation, method of invitation and the general direction of the conference. The students have been mostly outside of religious organizations who are seeking for a Faith that is both intellectually and emotionally satisfying. They have preferred an independent group life which is renewed each year by the group which convenes at Rolling Ridge.

The United Protestant Association has financed the CORICL 1) as a worthwhile and creative student religious project whose aims are in general sympathy with the liberal philosophy of religion that students who are outside the various religious groups should be afforded the opportunity an opportunity to seek in their own way a more adequate religious habit; 2) that individual religious convictions are just as much to be respected as those held within official religious bodies; 3) that skeptics and agnostics should be invited to plan such conferences to avoid the stereotype of official religious positions.

### Providing Meaningful Experience

As long as CORICL continues to bring together concerned faculty and students, affiliated or not affiliated with organized religious groups, for meaningful experiences of fellowship and communion in matters of universal interest, the United Protestant Association will be willing to support the venture.

This year the conference will be held April 28th and 29th at North Andover. The two guest speakers of the conference will be Dr. Amiya Chakrovarty, professor of Comparative Oriental Religions and Literature at Boston University and Dr. Putum Sovakin, Research Director on creative altruism at Harvard University.

## Anti-Intellectualism Threatens Education

One hundred new scholarships are needed to conserve the nation's intellectual resources at the 18-year old level, a report by the College Entrance Examination Board recently revealed. In addition, the report said that there is an urgent need for a revitalized program of guidance to insure that another 100,000 high school graduates of superior ability will acquire the desire for advanced education which they now lack. Insufficient financial background and lack of college-going motivation are cited by the report as the chief causes of the loss of high caliber students to the colleges.

This wave of anti-intellectualism is one of the possible sociological and psychological reasons for the dearth of young scientists. The greater impact on those that who will never train to become scholars can not be measured. At the same time the anti-intellectual current is inciting a shortage and disappearance of competent high school science teachers, a trend which could prove to be one of the most serious crisis the nation has ever faced.

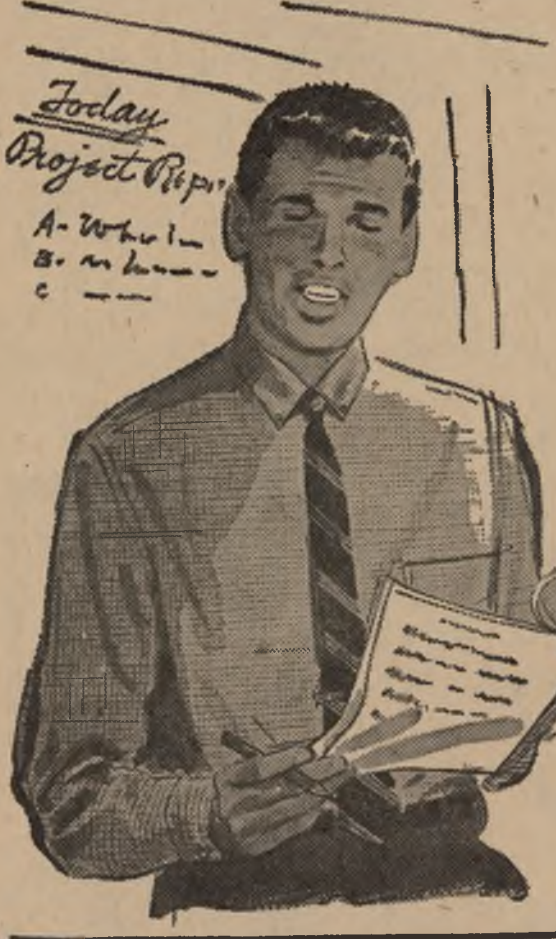
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## International Politics In New Organization

The International Relations Club recently organized a committee to consider the feasibility of co-sponsoring with the N. H. Council on World Affairs a model assembly of the Council of Europe. John Root, Janet Curran, Beverly Kopka, James Yakovakis, Richard Sanborn, Ken Dodge and Doris Desautel are committee members. It was tentatively decided that the delegates would be chosen from the high schools in Dover, Portsmouth, Rochester Area and would meet on a Saturday near the first of May at the Spaulding High School in Rochester. If adopted by the club it would be the second time that such a program has been carried out in the U. S.

The above was one of several plans suggested by Mr. Conrad Quimby, executive director of the N. H. Council on World Affairs, to revitalize IRC on campus. Other ideas discussed included a pool of student speakers to address various organizations throughout the State. A group of speakers on World Affairs would be brought in to N. H. in conjunction with the N. H. Council on World Affairs.

At the same meeting it was also decided to send personal letters inviting all foreign students to join IRC and to send Bruce McGinley as IRC's representative at a foreign affairs meeting in Keene, on March 10.

## Fifth Mozart Concert Gives "Magic Flute"

The fifth program in the series dedicated to the music of Mozart will be presented in Murkland Auditorium Sunday evening, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. This concert will be given by the Great Bay Little Symphony Orchestra in their final appearance this spring. The featured soloists will be Margaret Olson Blicke, violinist, and Cecilia Saltonstall, violist, who will play the Symphonie Concertante in E flat, accompanied by the orchestra. Also on the program is the "Overture to The Magic Flute" and the brilliant D major symphony 35 called "Haffner."

The Great Bay Little Symphony, conducted by Vincent Bleecker, is composed of fifty players, including the extra instruments necessary to perform "The Magic Flute". Of this number about half are graduates of recognized conservatories and schools of music in this country and Europe, and every member of the orchestra has done advanced study on his instrument. The players all come from New Hampshire, and most of them from the area around Great Bay. They include school teachers, university professors, doctors, nurses, editors, salesmen, engineers, writers, and housewives. The orchestra hopes to continue as a permanent organization in this area.

This concert, as are all the concerts in the Mozart Festival except the last one, is sponsored by the Department of Music and the Concerts and Lectures Committee. It is open to the public without charge.

### Mr. Eddy Speaks

"The problem of one man's relation with another of different race or creed is rapidly emerging as the most serious internal test of democracy," was the thesis of Edward D. Eddy, Jr.'s speech at the Greater Bridgeport Junior Chamber of Commerce, at its Distinguished Service Banquet held in Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 29. The banquet was given in honor of Mr. Eddy's recent achievement as one of the ten outstanding young men of 1955.

### RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Red Cross volunteers began their solicitation of Durham homes this week to raise \$1,486 in the annual fund campaign of the organization. The goal is the largest Durham has had since World War II years.

Durham's goal includes \$913, which remains in Durham for local needs, and \$573 as the town's share of the national requirements.

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Alec Guinness Jack Hawkins

Thurs.-Fri. Mar. 22-23

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Tyrone Power Maureen O'Hara  
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Closed Sat. Mar. 24-Sat. Mar. 31 Inclusive

## CA Deputation Team Leads Sunday Worship in Madison

On Sunday, March 18, a deputation team made up of six UNH students will go to the Madison Baptist Church to conduct the morning worship service and take charge of the youth fellowship program.

Mary Ellen Moore is chairman of the deputation team. Other members of the team will include Henry Beairsto, Joyce Hartshorn, Robert Richards, Margaret Rhines, and Stan King.

Last weekend, a deputation team was sent to the East Andover Methodist Church. Joyce Hartshorn and Henry Beairsto were co-chairmen of the group. Others on the team included Boyd Leavitt, Jane Locke, and Nancy Andrews. The group led a Saturday evening program, and conducted the worship service the following morning.

## Portrait of Helen McLaughlin Presented At Dorm Sunday

A portrait of the late Helen P. McLaughlin will be presented to the University at McLaughlin Hall on Sunday, March 18, at 3:30 p.m. Miss McLaughlin was a Home Economics Chairman and Advisor. A tea, given by the girls of McLaughlin dormitory, will follow the presentation.

The portrait was painted by Mrs. Cornelia S. Huffer of Dover. Donations for the portrait were received from friends, students, and alumni. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Sara Thames, chairman, assisted by Professor and Mrs. E. H. Stolworthy, Mr. Perley Fitts, and Professor George Thomas.

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## Band Conclave Draws 200 N.E. Musicians

Saturday, March 10, the third annual New Music Festival was held at New Hampshire Hall. Almost 200 New England music supervisors and high school students attended. The purpose of the festival was to play newly published band music submitted by a number of music publishers.

At 10:30 a.m. the University Band, joined by about fifty high school bandsmen from eleven different high schools in New Hampshire and Maine, started the festival on its way. The performance was adjourned temporarily for a luncheon served at Commons.

The first afternoon session was headed by the Hinsdale High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Herman Hill. Later in the afternoon the University Band played a New England interpretation of a new composition still in manuscript, called "Styles in Music," by Otto Helbig of Eastern State Teachers' College in New Jersey. Then, bringing the events of the day to a close in the final session was the UNH Symphonic Band, playing under director David Smith and assistant director Allen Owen.

The Music Department and publishers agree that the festival was a successful, well-performed and well-attended event.

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## Saturday Night Recreation "After The Show Is Over"

Have you heard? There's a new social group being formed on campus this semester, the "After the Show Associates", or informally, the ASA. This group has been started to provide recreation for students on Saturday night. On evenings when there is no major event on campus the ASA convenes in Dallas Hall adjacent to St. George's Episcopal Church from 8:30-11:00.

Students are urged to come by Dallas Hall after the movies or skating for an evening of singing, dancing, fun and refreshments.

Miss Patricia Olkkonen, recreation specialist, and Miss Barbara Meacham, Danforth graduate, are advisors to this group. Official associate members and their committees include Bobbie Hatch, publicity; Maurice Carter, maintenance; Louise Frost, refreshments; Nancy Andrews, recreation; and Ralph Wadleigh, David Dickenson, Dexter Marsh, and Ed Lawson. Reverend Jonathan Mitchell aids the group in an advisory capacity.

"After the Show Associates" does not meet every Saturday evening because of conflict with other campus events. Watch for posters announcing the next meeting.

## IDC Elects Officers

IDC has recently chosen as its new officers Del Sowerby, president, and Chuck Phillips, vice-president. Both men have been nominated for the IDC Achievement Award.

The name of the recipient of the award, already chosen, will be revealed at the IDC reception. Present at the reception will be this year's members of IDC and new members soon to be elected.

Del Sowerby is Area Secretary of the Arnold Air Society, a member of Newman Club, and President of Alexander Hall.

Chuck Phillips is Treasurer of Student Senate, President of Hetzel Hall, and is active in Student Church.

IDC gives its award to a resident of a men's dormitory who has contributed to campus and dormitory life by personal leadership and inspiration, and who has used his energies and resources to better the lives of those around him.

Chi Omega has 116 national chapters.

More than 678,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



On the left, William Nock Colonna, B.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, '52.

## "Sales results...and something more"

Two and a half months after he began training with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army."

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties

on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge.

"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have interesting jobs in the telephone business. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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## Greek Gossip

By Betty Downer

Last Thursday was a big day—fraternity pledging. After which pledges and brothers from all the houses jam-packed the sororities at their coffee hours. Now the trials of raiding by enthusiastic pledges are upon the heads of the fraternities. Everything and anything that isn't nailed down is apt to disappear—and sometimes those things do.

Right about now, everyone is concentrating on Stunt Night and Song Fest—busy schedule for those who participate. When do we study?

### The Wearing of the Green

Phi D U is planning a real celebration this weekend—a party in honor of St. Patrick. Pledges, is it true you pulled two unsuccessful raids last weekend? Someday you'll catch the brothers sleeping. Last nite the Sigma Beta's had an exchange with Phi Mu. The brothers are planning a bit of the old Irish this weekend too—"Patty Murphy's Wake." However, the social chairman has hit a snag—anyone know where he can rent an old coffin?

Alpha Xi teamed up with Lambda Chi for an exchange last nite. Tonite the sisters are exchanging pledges with Theta Chi—to wait on tables. Fri. the girls are holding a pledge dance and Sun. afternoon they are entertaining the faculty at their annual tea. Over at Acacia they have very little left—everything from trophies to thermometers is missing. The pledges pay for their crimes. How would you like scrubbing out a garbage pail with a toothbrush? Mon. nite the brothers met the pledges on the hockey rink in a fight to the finish on skates. Chi Omega's social calendar included an exchange with Sigma Beta last Thurs. nite and a coffee hour with Theta Chi last nite. The sisters are happy to welcome a new pledge into their fold, Midge Winship.

### Study Much?

Kappa Sig gets the bouquet of the week—no more hazing for their pledges. Instead they're required to spend an hour and a half at the house each nite—studying. The stress is on academics! All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so the brothers are holding a pledge party for the boys this Sat. nite. S A E celebrated their Centennial last weekend with a large-scale invasion of brothers from other chapters present. Fri. nite they held a stag banquet and smoker. Sat. nite saw the boys taking off for a dance at the Hotel Rockingham.

Last Thurs. nite Phi Mu initiated their pledges and held open house in honor of their new sisters and the fraternity pledges. On Fri. the house held a dance in their honor. A G R celebrated pledging last Thurs. nite with a buffet supper followed by entertainment for their 20 future brothers. Phi Mu Delta has a rambunctious pledge group—by last Fri. much of the furniture and other "essentials" had all ready vanished from the house. Sat. nite the boys and their dates headed for the Rockingham. Tonite the boys are teaming up with Theta U for a coffee hour.

The Kappa Delta's have three new pledges of whom they're very proud. Barbara Burke, Mary Ellen Moore and Jean Stevenson. Last Thurs. nite, after pledging, open house was held in their honor. Last nite the girls exchanged menus with Pi K A. What pledges! Lambda Chi has been raided 13 times at this writing—it may be 113 by now. The brothers held a stag party and jam session for the pledges Fri. nite. This Sat. is their Founder's Day celebration. A coffee hour is planned for the afternoon with a buffet supper and party in the evening.

According to the Information Please Almanac, Jack Benny was born Feb. 14, 1894.

Nazareth in Israel has had its first modern water supply system only a short time.

## Course In First Aid Given Free Every Thursday Night

Miss Joan McGinley, a senior, will be teaching a Red Cross course in first aid every Thursday night from 8:30 to 10:30 for the next eight weeks, open to anyone interested. The course, sponsored by Blue Circle of Outing Club, Ski Club, and Camp Counselors' Club, consists of a combination of standard and advanced first aid. Anyone completing the course will receive a Red Cross certificate which qualifies him to give first aid. Many states require such a course for their teachers.

## Plain Talk . . .

(continued from page 2)

ter in a proper manner, went out and bought dogs, for the expressed purpose of "testing" the University notice. And some still complain? . . . Fraternity rushing is over, but it's strange that several men had to make their final choice before they went to Commons to receive bids! Telephone calls to prospective pledges, asking if they would join if extended a bid, an excellent method of keeping the bids offered and bids accepted in close proportion. . . Faculty Senate had two requests for calendar changes to consider at its recent meeting. Both were defeated. The second one, dealing with an extension of Spring Vacation for an extra day in order to allow students, and faculty, to spend Easter Sunday at home, was defeated after somewhat limited debate. The main reason given was that 80% of the student body lives within 4 hours of the campus. What about the remaining 20% or approximately 600 students? Was this year's calendar planned, studied and approved by one individual or by a Senate committee? . . . Although it's hard to realize why, the rumors concerning the "thousands" of negro servicemen who will be stationed at the Newington Air Force Base continue. For those vitally interested, there will be approximately 700, but remember, that they are training for our protection too. It's hard to understand so much apparent prejudice among University students and faculty! . . .

## Self-Evaluation By Freshman Camp Staff At Rolling Ridge

The annual Freshman Camp trip to Rolling Ridge, held last week-end, took a new twist this year in terms of self-evaluation on the part of the counselors, instead of the former camp evaluation.

The Rolling Ridge theme centered around the theory that in order for freshmen to gain maximum benefits from a college experience, they must first have an understanding of their goals and themselves.

This main theme was divided into four discussion areas: 1) What is this you? 2) What's expected of you? 3) What are you going to do about it? 4) What is this UNH that you have to work with?

The counselors participated in the program in terms of self-evaluation and now plan to put their ideas into working order for the freshmen, to be ultimately presented at Freshman Camp in September.

All Deans and religious advisors were invited to attend the conference. Mr. Edward Eddy, Camp faculty advisor; Fred Jervis of the Psychology Department; Deans Margaret McKeane, Everett Sackett, and Paul Schaefer, participated in the program, plus 65 counselors and the executive staff.

An evaluation of last year's camp was included in the conference. The counselors will be assigned to their various work areas at a later date.

Co-Directors Mary Lou Parkhurst and Jay Marden are very satisfied with results. "It has given us a lot to work with, and provided a good basis for putting the actual program into form."

Miss Patricia Olkkonen of the Physical Education Department, assisted with the social program planning and Miss Barbara Meacham, Danforth graduate working with CA, participated in the program.

Sunday chapel services closed the week-end conference.

## Sigma Psi Contest

Is there a connection between Science and the Humanities? This is a question which may win a UNH student from 50 to 100 dollars.

Sigma Psi, the honorary science fraternity, suggested a letter-writing contest in the form of a debate by interested students. At the end of the contest a cash award will be given for the most interesting letter.

## Dean Medesy Resigns . . .

(continued from page 1)

since 1946, with his main emphasis upon scholarship and minimum pledge requirements. Last week, it was announced that the New Hampshire fraternities had risen from 20th to 4th in grade point averages among State Universities. In addition, Dr. Medesy has served as advisor to the Student Council and to Student Senate, when the latter organization was established in 1951. He set up the Men's Judiciary Board in 1951, along with the rules of procedure. Finally, he has served as advisor to the Granite for the past three years.

Dr. Medesy is author of the *Resident Counselors Guide* for dormitory counselors and house directors. His book has been well received and copies have been requested from other colleges in the country.

A member of the National Education Association, National Association of Student Personnel Administration, Sigma Delta Chi (professional Journalistic fraternity), and Phi Delta Kappa (professional education administration fraternity), Dr. Medesy is past President of the Dover Rotary Club, director of the Durham Community Chest, and Chairman of the Durham YMCA fund campaign. This year, he is serving as President of the National Association of College Fraternities and Honor Societies.

Along with Dr. Medesy will go his wife, the former Geraldine E. Tudor, and their daughter, Marilyn. His new duties will begin on July 1.

Dogpatch Does, Why Don't You?

## Athletic Teams . . .

(continued from page 5)

there are reasons for its decline as a popular campus spectator sport. In the spring, there are many other activities to attend. The risk of missing supper often draws fans away from games around six o'clock. Also, there is always big interest in the young big league season, and TV takes a few fans from college grandstands. Similarly, reasons can be found if student attendance is low at other athletic events — reasons other than lack of student interest. The average student is not a sports fanatic, and games must be attractive to merit his attendance, no matter how much he wants the school to uphold its athletic traditions.

### Commendation

In conclusion, Mr. Lundholm says, "I enthusiasm as they ever had. The student think students at UNH have just as much dents should be commended for their support of our teams." He cites the fine crowd at our last home basketball game as a healthy indication of how the students will respond.

At UNH, the teams belong to the student body (as evidenced by the fact that students are charged no admission to our contests). UNH does not have to put on a veneer for the public, and Mr. Lundholm says, "I hope it will always stay that way."

The pedestrian record reflected the 4th consecutive year of improvement for motor vehicle accidents in 1954.

## Campus Classified

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