

Blue Key Plans Activities Rules For Stunt Night

by Lois Hyde

This year's Annual Stunt Night sponsored by Blue Key will be held Thursday, Apr. 25 at 7 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. This event is one of the highlights on the year's social calendar.

Blue Key is hoping that this year will produce a finer and more professional brand of stunts than ever before. All housing units are encouraged to enter and should want to be a part of this entertaining and rewarding competition.

The last day for entering Stunt Night is Thursday, Apr. 11. Entries may be made by contacting Blue Key President, Cal Williamson, at Acacia Fraternity. For those indefinite in their plans: contact Cal Williamson and inform him of your progress to date. Everyone interested will be given as much of a chance as possible to enter.

Stunt Night tryouts are to be held at New Hampshire Hall, Monday and Wednesday, Apr. 22 and 24, at 7 p.m. The rules for the tryouts are as follows:

Tryout Rules

1. Eight units will be used in the finals. Of these eight not more than five nor less than three will be male units. The same applies to the female units.

The three units in each division (male and female) having the highest total of points will automatically qualify. Out of the remaining units the two having the highest number of points will be qualified. Thus, these two units may be both male, may both be female, or may be one of each.

2. There will be a minimum of eight minutes and a maximum of twelve minutes for each stunt. For each minute deviating from this range, the unit will have five points taken from its total score.

3. Judging is based on originality of presentation, coordination of presentation and good taste. There will be a range of from one to 10 points for each of these items; the highest possible score from one judge is therefore 30 points; the highest total score would be 90 points.

4. Each unit must submit a copy of its script to the judges before the tryout. Judges have the right to order a housing unit reaching the finals to remove from its stunt any undesirable part. Any change made in this stunt between the tryouts and the finals must meet with the approval of Blue Key.

5. There will be a minimum of twelve participating in each stunt.

Finals Rules

Finals will be open for the entertainment of the public on Apr. 25. Results of the competition will be governed by the same rules except for the following:

There will be a winner and a runner-up from the women's division and a winner and runner-up from the men's.

Basis for judging will be the same, with the addition of crowd reaction. This will bring the total number of points available from a judge up to 40 and make a maximum from all judges 120.

If the judges feel a stunt is definitely out of good taste, they may take whatever steps they wish to disqualify the stunt.

Blue Key is anxious to make Stunt Night a big success this year and will welcome all participants.

Campus Elections Will Be Held Soon After Vacation

The weeks following spring vacation will find the campus humming with elections. Student senators and class officers for next year will both be selected on Wednesday, April 24. Members of the three upper classes will later pick an outstanding senior boy as recipient of the Hood Achievement Award.

Petitions for Student Senate candidates may be obtained at the Student Senate office, Notch Hall, and should be returned there when completed. They will become available on April 18th and must be finished by April 23rd at noon.

Voting will take place from 4 until 7 in the various housing units on the 24th. Commuters may cast their ballots at the Notch from 12 until 1.

WMDR will broadcast the election outcomes that night. They will appear in the May 2nd issue of *The New Hampshire*.

Dr. Haddidan Speaks

Hillel and Christian Association are sponsoring a joint meeting, Thursday evening, March 28, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room at New Hampshire Hall.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Haddidan who will give a talk on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Dr. Haddidan has three degrees: B.A., B.D., and Th.D. He is working now on his doctorate at Harvard and hopes to finish by June, enabling him to teach next year. He has taught at Bryn Mawr, prior to his coming to Harvard.

His home is in Winchester, Mass., where he lives with his wife and son.



Receiving awards at the Fourth Annual Inter-Fraternity Council Banquet held last week were (left to right) Chuck Liberty, Lambda Chi; Jerry Culver, SAE; Len Hickey, Theta Chi and outgoing president of IFC; and Doc Henson, University Bookstore Manager. Lambda Chi had the highest blood donor percentage, and SAE the greatest increased grade point average. Doc Henson was given the IFC Good Citizenship Award.

Durgin Addresses IFC Banquet; Speaks On Fraternity's Roles

"I am not thoroughly convinced that batting a boy's bottom" is the best way to prove him worthy of joining a fraternity, stated Mr. Owen Durgin, President of the Faculty Advisors Association and Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Also speaking at the Fourth Annual Inter-Fraternity Council Banquet in Exeter last week was Associate Dean of Students Robb Gardiner, IFC Advisor.

Mr. Dayton M. Henson, University Bookstore Manager received the IFC Good Citizenship Award from out-going President Len Hickey. Mr. Hickey also presented SAE and Lambda Chi Alpha with awards for the greatest increased grade point average and highest percentage of blood donors, respectively.

Incoming officers were recognized, as swearing-in ceremonies were postponed. The new executive council includes President Wayne Sinclair of ATO, Vice-President Bob Lockwood of Sigma Beta, Secretary Jim Anderson of Lambda Chi Alpha and Treasurer Fred Klose of SAE.

University's Responsibilities

Mr. Durgin told the assemblage that the University's responsibility to its students was to develop their "intellectual, social, emotional and physical maturity." This can be done, he added, only through groups on campus and fraternities, as a "system within a system." assume much of this responsibility.

He said fraternities did not help the intellectual development of their members, but added that they must not inhibit it.

The job of fraternities, Mr. Durgin continued, is to provide a secure emotional atmosphere for its members, develop their individual capabilities and make "men" out of "boys."

"A failure is reason for indictment of the fraternity system," he said, and it is the job of IFC to iron out the difficulties arising among fraternities and with the University and town. "An indicted house poses a threat to the entire system," he emphasized again.

Dean Gardiner Speaks

Dean Gardiner reiterated some of the main speaker's points. "The system is judged by accomplishments of individual groups," Mr. Gardiner stated, bringing to the fraternities' representatives' attention "the phone calls this last week . . . regarding a very juvenile behavior with regard to these pledge groups . . . Test a pledge," he continued, "not the community."

Outlining the problems facing IFC, Mr. Gardiner pointed to "the natural feeling of conservatism [traditionalism]" and over-independence of some fraternities. These are the "two hurdles for IFC to jump" he stated, and continued to express his faith in the efficacy of the organization.

"Doc" Hensen, after receiving his plaque, expressed his original surprise at being invited to the affair. He was greatly pleased with the award and thought that it "recognized finally, in the United States, a bookstore manager."

In the evening's opening address, Len Hickey ran quickly over the past year's activities. He pointed to the increase in the fraternity average, comparing this 2.3 with the 2.2 all men's average. He expressed his belief that under the new administration, IFC would continue to be "the outstanding independent governing body on campus."

Possible Reorganization

Speaking for the new executive council, Wayne Sinclair said they hope to make IFC an even more "moving and dynamic force on campus." He mentioned also the possible reorganization of IFC and fraternity rush rules in the coming year.

Mr. Hickey presented the following senior members with pins: Ray Plourde, Theta Kappa Phi; Cal Williamson, Acacia; Gordon Keenan, ATO; Russ Shilaber, Kappa Sigma; Charles Liberty,

Staff Members Attend Conference

Four members of *The New Hampshire* Staff attended the *Connecticut Daily Campus* Annual Newspaper Seminar last weekend. Undergraduate newspaper representatives from many schools on the East coast were represented.

Featured speakers at the University of Connecticut seminar were Carl Lindstrom of the Hartford Times, Herbert Brucker, editor of the *Hartford Courant*, Harry Waddell of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, and Louis Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University.

Writing Revolution

Mr. Lindstrom addressed the assemblage on techniques of newspaper writing. He brought to the group's attention the revolution in newspaper writing which is taking place now.

The revolution is forcing the old methods of writing news stories into the background, by favoring a new narrative type piece of news writing. He illustrated his lecture by reading two different versions of the same story; one of these was written in the conventional style; the other, in the new style.

Effective Editorials

Mr. Brucker followed this speech, and talked on editorial writing. In order for these to be effective, he stated, all sides of the picture must be shown. Sometimes the "mildest" editorials are in effect, the sharpest and most biting.

He spoke of his own experiences as a newspaper man and editorial writer in order to illustrate his lecture. The Hartford Editor agreed with the sentiments of the previous speaker, and elaborated somewhat on these, adding that the "revolution" was coming.

Capturing Interest

Publisher Harry Waddell spoke on front-page topography, using the various college publications as examples of good and poor front-page plotting. The ideas which he presented to the representatives were taken from recent psychological studies pertaining to where readers look first at any page and the best methods for "capturing" a reader's attention.

One of the main points he brought up was a further development on the "revolution" in newspapers. This pertained to the coming of color pictures. He stated that this was being experimented with in several universities, and this trend was generally on the upswing.

Journalism Opportunities

Ex-columnist Louis Lyons, who is now a TV news commentator, spoke on the opportunities in the journalism field. These, he said, ran all the way from straight reporting, to column writing, special features and even news-commentating and reporting on TV and radio. The seminar was topped off with a party Saturday evening, to which most of the representatives went.

Representatives from the New Hampshire were: Dave Smith, Editor-in-Chief; Irma Auger, Managing Editor; Linda Chickering and Stephen Fine, News Editors.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Wallace Philbrook, AGR; Bob Proulx, TKE; Clark Dustin, PiKA; Don Parady, PhiDU; Frank Kaplan, Phi Alpha; Ken MacIver, SAE; Art Moody, Sigma Beta; and Stu Morse, Phi Mu Delta. Outgoing President Hickey also received a pin.

Plans For Tearing Down Notch; Student Union Showing Progress

Demolition of the Durham Notch Hall, home of the Student Union, is expected to commence on or about May 6, 1957, according to an announcement made Monday by Staton Curtis, director of the Student Union. In addition, Mr. Curtis stated that the present progress schedule of the construction of the new Memorial Union, done by the Volpe Construction Company, calls for a completion date of September 1. The Union will be in operation as soon after that date as possible.

Dancers Featured In Cossack Show

"Its tenors sing higher and its basses sing lower than any other show appearing before the public," says the *New York Herald Tribune* about the Don Cossack chorus. Students can judge for themselves on April 23, when the group performs at New Hampshire Hall in the last Blue and White Series program of the season.

The original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, conducted by Serge Jaroff, can claim the title of America's best-known concert ensemble. For the past 30 years these 21 ex-Russians have delighted audiences up and down the states and Canada with their fabulous precision, infectious spirit, authenticity and grandeur. Their fame has even carried them to distant shores, for they have toured nearly all of Europe and the Orient.

Cover Thousands Of Miles

Their travels have carried them over one million miles to sing in over six thousand concerts. President Eisenhower once personally requested "The Volga Boatman" as an encore when he was commanding general of the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in Frankfurt.

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers have given America a new repertory of songs: works that they brought here with them have become an indigenous sound to the American ear. Among others "The Volga Boatman" and "The Flea" have been added to America's hymnal. Their Choral arrangements have furnished material for hundreds of high school glee clubs and their renditions of Orthodox Church liturgical music have set a pattern for male choirs throughout the nation.

Effort Is Secret

The real secret of the group's success seems to be its continual effort to keep its program in tip-top shape. Each song — both old and new — is constantly tested and refreshed for perfect performance. From the moment a manuscript is selected to the moment the organ-throated chorus is loosed by a signal from Conductor Jaroff, it becomes a collective objective. Esprit-de-Corps accounts for the rest.

The concert should prove worthwhile to all who attend as a true representative of Russian culture and tradition.

Foreign Students Meet And Discuss

At a meeting of the Foreign Students' Club, on Wednesday, March 20, the statement "Higher education should be limited to the gifted" was debated. Three members of the UNH Debating Society participated. Dr. John Holden, the faculty advisor of the Foreign Student's Club, acted as moderator. An interesting twist was given when it was announced that the audience, which numbered about two dozen, would decide the winning side.

Many interesting points of view were brought to light, but, in a very close vote, the negative team, composed of Sylvester Ugoh, of Nigeria, and Jim Hoey and Donald Whittum, both of the UNH debating society defeated the affirmative team, made up of Sadi Tamimi, of Jordan, Philip Ladenla, of India, and Bill Quimby of the UNH Debating Society. The problems of just who is to be classified as "gifted" and how one should be judged proved to be difficult to solve.

Following the debate, questions were entertained from the audience. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Holden expressed a desire that more mixed meetings and debates can be made possible between the Foreign Students' Club and other campus organizations. The club has twenty-three members from all of the continents.

IFC Holds Workshop To Discuss Pertinent Problems

Last Monday night IFC held a workshop designed to help solve some of the problems of the officers in each of the fraternities.

The meeting opened at 7:15 p.m. in James Hall with a short talk by President Johnson, who gave his views on the role and the future of fraternities at UNH. The meeting then broke up into several separate groups, the officers meeting with those who hold the same office in other houses to discuss their mutual problems.

Officers attending from each house included: presidents, treasurers, stewards, scholarship chairmen, pledge chairmen, social chairmen, and house managers.

With the demolition scheduled for the first week in May, the last day of operation in the present Notch Hall will be April 30. Certain facilities, such as the games, will be discontinued before that time.

With the new Union becoming more of a reality each day, special committees are now engaged in selecting equipment, furnishings, and supplies for the building, and in considering the necessary personnel for staffing it.

Mr. Curtis stated that the early demolition of the old building "is in the interest of progress," because with all of the traffic of cement vehicles, brick trucks, equipment and supply trucks now necessary to complete construction of the building, it is essential that the Durham Notch Hall be torn down in order to speed up completion of the new building.

Because of this, the Student Union has cancelled the Spring semi-formal and other May events. In addition, the offices which are in the present building will, for the most part, be moved to temporary quarters. Mr. Curtis' office will go into Hood House, Student Senate will be in the third floor of Ballard Hall, and temporary quarters for the A.S.O. secretary will be announced at a later date. The Outing Club and Student Union will not set up temporary quarters.

Another committee, consisting of Nick Pitani, Student Senate president; Don Reed, Student Union president; and Don Hammer, Outing Club president, will plan an appropriate ceremony relative to the tearing down of the Notch.

Present plans for the furniture in the building call for a uniform gunmetal gray throughout, including the desks, chairs, and filing cabinets.

High School Music Students Gather Here For Festival

High-school orchestra, band, and chorus members from throughout the state will congregate here Thursday, April 4 and Friday, April 5 for the annual All State Music Festival.

Approximately 400 students and 60 music supervisors are expected. Directing the orchestra will be Elmer Wilson, retired music director of Nashua. Professor Donald Wendland, band master at Dartmouth College, will be leading the band. Prof. John Raymond of Lafayette College will be in charge of the chorus.

The Oyster River School Music Department is cooperating with the University in providing rehearsal and concert space. Rehearsals will take place all day Thursday, and Friday morning and afternoon. The orchestra will rehearse in New Hampshire Hall and the chorus in Murkland Auditorium. The performance will be held Friday evening in the Field House.

Participants will eat at Commons. The Festival is sponsored by the Oyster River Music Booster's Club.

Blue Circle Installs New Officers and New Members

At the meeting of the Blue Circle last Monday, Don Hammer was installed as president of the Outing Club for the forthcoming year. Serving with him will be Raymond Steiger as vice president, Barby Lewis as secretary, and Shirley Meyers as treasurer.

Don Hammer, who succeeds Bob Chadwick as president, was the chairman of the 1957 Winter Carnival. He was recently elected vice-president at Sigma Beta. Don is a junior in Civil Engineering.

New members have also been elected for the Blue Circle, the governing body of the Outing Club. They are: Bambi Stevens, Pat Willard, Peggy Hart, Judy Lowe, Bev Bell, Toby Sprague, Scotty Palm, Vaughn Cameron, Dean Egger, and Don Bullock.

These new members were picked on the basis of their interest in Outing Club activities, leadership abilities, and willingness to work. They will now attend a six week training program which will prepare them for their duties as Blue Circle members.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

English C — Improvement of Reading. The next section of English C will be offered MWF 12 in Murkland 14, starting April 10. Please sign up immediately in the English Dept. Office, Murkland 118.

Scholarships. Any students desiring scholarships or renewal of scholarships for 1957-58 should secure applications from the office of the Financial Aids Officer, Thompson 110. Applications must be completed and returned to the same office by April 15.

Lead Blood Drive

UNH students have compiled a record in Red Cross blood donation that "has not been surpassed in the past 5½ years by any college or university in this region." This statement was made by Edward R. Stearn, New Hampshire-Vermont Blood Program administrator in letters to student leaders on the campus.

The letters went to Richard Aaronson, president of IFC; Roberta Hatch, WIDC president; Bunny Gilson, Pan-Hell head; and Roger Doyon, president of men's IDC.

Slide Review

On Wednesday, April 10, Lens and Shutter will have a Student Slide Review with Cynthia Record, Norm Messier, and Herb Melchoir showing scenes from Eire, other European countries, and Korea, respectively. The meeting is open and will be held in 213 Hewitt at 7 p.m.

Random Jottings Show Odd Situations At Other Colleges

Here are several random jottings, picked up from here and there by the Associated Collegiate Press:

If you think you have a problems, consider the situation at Texas A&M. That school does not have coeds and the men claim it's not unusual to drive 200 miles for a date. But don't feel sorry for them — the men conducted a poll and decided it's best not to mix education with women.

And this list of girls' curfew hours for week nights at the University of Ontario. Freshmen — 1:30; sophomores— 2:30; juniors — 3:30. No hours are listed for seniors; apparently they don't have to come in at all.

Add this quote by A. Lawrence Lowell from the Louisiana State "Daily Reveille:"

"Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in and the

WMDR
650 ON THE DIAL

Schedule for April 7 to 11

Commentary
Monday through Friday at 6:45 p.m. (also over WTSN—1270 kc.).

Monday. "Great Decisions — 1957" with the N. H. Council of World Affairs.

Tuesday. Analysis and interpretation of the news with Dr. Hans Heilbroner of the History Department.

Wednesday. Analysis and interpretation of the news with Prof. William Yale of History.

Lucky Strike News
Sunday through Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. National and Regional Coverage.

Thinking Out Loud
Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Edward Eddy's viewpoints on the University and you. Informative and frank.

World of Sports
Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Ample coverage of the sport's scene.

Nightfall
A new story every night from 11 to 12 p.m. with your favorite disc jockeys. Music to study by and listen to for your own enjoyment.

Proudly We Hail
Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Drama.

Symphony by Glen
Music in the Miller manner.

Conferees Discuss Combining Facilities

Better educational opportunities for Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont youth without unnecessary and expensive duplication in state universities was the subject of a week-end meeting of education and legislative leaders held here.

The tri-state conference discussed the possibility of establishing a reciprocal arrangement under which departments or schools of particular strength in one of the three state universities might be made available to students from the others at in-state tuition rates. The aim under such a plan would be for the individual universities to develop their own areas of existing strength without the expensive diversion of funds needed to provide facilities already available in a neighboring state.

The northern New England group is part of the New England Board of Higher Education. Present at the Durham conference were our University president Eldon L. Johnson; presidents Arthur A. Hauck, Maine; Carl W. Borgmann, Vermont; and other educational leaders.

seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates."

Dr. Eddy Stresses Intellectual Life

Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr. presented "The Objects of UNH" on his March 13 broadcast over WMDR's "Thinking Out Loud" series.

He emphasized that the intellectual life should comprise the hard core of university existence. Students should remember that they come to college to pursue knowledge, and, therefore, should make their education their main purpose. He suggested a resort instead of college for students who intend to relax the four years between high school and a job. He also discouraged coming to school only to find a mate, concluding that the University is not setting up a marriage bureau.

Dr. Eddy stressed the search for truth as a necessary goal for the college student. The particular branch of knowledge he chooses remains up to the individual, but his pursuit of the truth must be done without bias.

Student Excuses

He said that students often excuse their lack of interest in academic work by stating that social growth seems a more valuable portion of their education. They feel justified in participating in bull sessions, even though they are unprepared for the next day's classes, explaining that by listening and talking with others, they get a broader outlook on life.

As an example of trivial enterprises receiving undue attention, Dr. Eddy recalled the recent show sculpture contest for Winter Carnival. Participants spent several days lugging in dirty snow for symbols which began to melt immediately. Time and energy were consumed on this project, instead of the more important pursuits of knowledge.

He pointed out that often students postpone the difficult, so they can enjoy the easy. After doing a minimum of work, they then find it necessary to cheat on examination.

Role of Activities

Extra curricular activities should represent only a part of the whole picture. They should be related to intelligent work, the central purpose.

Dr. Eddy ended by saying that the trend today is to idolize immaturity, when the opposite should be true. We are college students on the brink of the outside world, and we need to be adults to face it. A mature person knows that the intellectual life is the very core of college.

North Carolina Champs

The University of North Carolina Tarheels basketball team, on the strength of their victory over the Kansas University team, last Saturday night became the 1956-57 intercollegiate basketball champions. The Tarheels finished their season with a record of 32 wins and no defeats.

Varsity Rifle Team Ends Winning Year

The Men's Varsity Rifle Team last week completed another successful season. The marksmen compiled an eight-win, three-loss season against college teams. They also coped third place in the Northern New England Group Match, seventh place in the Coast Guard Invitational Match made up of the twenty top teams in the East), second place in the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Match, and second place in the Southern New Hampshire Gallery League.

The team's captain, Gordon Hammond, was third-ranking shooter in the New England College League.

This year's team was made up of the following people: Gordon Hammond, William Brown, Malcolm Zwolinski, Bob Philbrook, Ray Bardwell, Bob Cain, Henry Northridge, David Hoeh, Emery Bassett, and Herbert Clark.

Lettermen Bob Philbrook and Henry Northridge will be lost via June graduations, but Lt. Andrew Scanlon, USA, and Sgt. Joseph Rathburn, USA, the team's coaches, expect next year's team to be as good, if not better than this year's.

The team will hold its annual banquet in the middle of April at Lamie's Tavern in Hampton. At this time, awards will be distributed and next year's captain will be elected.

Any upperclassman interested in shooting on the team next year is urged to try out next October first.

Opportunities To Study In England

Twelve Marshall Scholarships at British universities are offered annually by the British Government to United States graduate students. The awards are an expression of the United Kingdom's gratitude for the generous and far-sighted program for European Recovery.


These awards are made to students of either sex, who must be citizens of the United States. Candidates must be under 28 years of age and must have their Bachelor's degree.

The universities at which a student may work under one of the Marshall scholarships are spread out over the entire United Kingdom, including England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland.

In appointing Marshall Scholars the selectors look for distinction of intellect and character as evidenced both by scholastic attainment and by other activities and achievement. Preference is given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the United Kingdom university to which they go.

Short lists of recommended candidates are drawn up by four regional committees each composed of the British Consul-General for the region and five United States citizens. For this purpose United States is divided into four regions.

Anyone in this area who is interested in applying should contact the British Consulate-General, Park Avenue, New York.



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Larger Alumni Contributions To Sponsor Lecturer In Residence

By Nancy Webster

The grumblers — student, faculty, or editorial — will soon be forced to admit something is being done to rid us of that much-disparaged situation, "lack of intellectual atmosphere at UNH." The revitalized alumni program, headed by Donald Richards, new alumni director, aims at greatly increased contributions to the alma mater, with a view to giving the school certain extras the state can't afford. Mr. Richards said there was unanimous agreement that (1) alumni contributions should be increased, (2) that the funds should not go for buildings, professor's salaries, or athletic programs, and (3) that they should present intellectually stimulating experience.

The immediate result of this program will be a lecturer-in-residence, who will spend three months or a semester on campus next year. The money (\$10,000) has been given to President Johnson, but the visitor hasn't been chosen yet. Whether an academician or a practicing artist, or a man of fame gone into retirement, the lecturer will be a well-known person, highly-regarded in his or her field. It will be someone like a Leonard Bernstein, a Tynbee, or an Oppenheimer, who will give several lectures during his stay and hold open office for students and faculty the rest of his working time. For part of

next year UNH will be able to boast of having a genius on tap.

The second immediate result of the alumni program are two new rare books being purchased by the library. A series of volumes by Pogendorf is a biographical dictionary of scientists of all countries covering all time. The set, which is in German, will cost \$300. A facsimile of an early copy of Chaucer's *Ellesmere* will be the other big purchase.

Thanks to the same organization, President Johnson now has an emergency fund of \$500 to cover unexpected disasters in any phase of University life. It might be a starving student or likewise a starving professor, or even mere hunger, but a fund does exist in the hands of our top executive.

Film Project

University public relations will get a boost from a 15-20 minute color film on the school. Five hundred dollars has been allocated for the project, which will probably be completed in 1958. The film will be available to high schools, alumni clubs, and any interested groups.

Another sum is being held until it grows larger. It is intended to buy equipment that departmental budgets can't afford. Who knows? Perhaps we'll have a planetarium or an electron microscope yet.

Fire Chief Cites Public Fire Laws

Fire Chief John F. Donovan has said that New Hampshire is cracking down on all persons kindling fires out-of-doors who do not have permits. This is due to the fact that New Hampshire is one of the most forested states in the union and that one of every five of her labor force depends in some way upon the timberland for livelihood.

He cites Public Laws of New Hampshire, Chapter 250, Sec. 34 and 37: "No person shall cause or have caused any fire on another individual's property or upon public lands without permission of the owner in the first case or the town officials in the second and the forest fire warden of that district . . . the penalty for violation shall be not more than \$200 or more than sixty days in jail."

"No fires shall be caused on, in, or near woodlands, pastures, bushes, wastes, or cut-over land, unless covered by snow, or in incinerators, except by permit of the forest fire warden. Any person by himself or as agent causing or kindling a fire without permit of forest fire warden, when such permit is required . . . and any person, who by negligence causes a fire shall be subject to civil action. Penalty for this shall be no more than five hundred dollars or more than one year in jail." In both cases the expenses incurred by the warden shall also be paid.

In previous years there have been a great number of illegal fires either through the negligence of the persons involved or through their ignorance of the law.

Every fire or smoke seen by a lookout tower is reported to the town it is in. The fire department of this town must investigate every report which is not covered by a permit. In the meantime a large fire might break out while the department is thus dispersed and may thus endanger the town.

Police Chief Reports Rise In Number Of Burglaries

Police Chief Ben Thomas reports that there has been an increased amount of property destruction as well as a series of burglaries in the past few weeks.

A UNH student was apprehended last week for stealing two highway signs. He was brought to court and immediately fined a hundred dollars. Chief Thomas warns against further defacement of public property under penalty of heavy fines.

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Scientist Develops New Plant Theory

The following article is reprinted directly from the New York Times of Sunday, March 17, 1957.

In the course of a pioneer ten-year study, Dr. Melvin Calvin, University of California chemist, has unraveled the intricate chemical steps in which the plant uses the hydrogen and the carbon dioxide in the building of the sugars and other energy-bearing substance. . . .

He has found preliminary evidence of the manner in which the chlorophyll takes the first step in harnessing of sunlight for the splitting of the water molecule into its component hydrogen and oxygen.

The studies were carried out with chloroplasts, the bits of cells that contain the light-capturing chlorophyll. . . .

The chloroplast structure suggested to Dr. Calvin that part of the mechanism of the storage of solar energy in plants might be similar to the mechanism in the solar battery developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. This together with other information, led Dr. Calvin to the following concept: A packet of light knocks a free electron out of a molecule of chlorophyll. A suitable carrier then delivers the free electron to a carbon atom and is thus made to participate in the chemical cycle, marking the first step in the conversion of light energy into chemical energy.

Meanwhile . . . the hole left in the chlorophyll molecule is filled by an electron taken away from the oxygen in an adjacent water molecule. The loss of the electron from the oxygen atom results eventually in the splitting of the hydrogen and oxygen components of the water. The oxygen is then released in the atmosphere, and the hydrogen atoms are used as building materials with the carbon dioxide in the chemical cycle of photosynthesis . . .

. . . It still remains to be definitely established, however, that the free electron is the direct result of the action of light, while the remaining steps in the concept are still in the realm of pure theory. . . .

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 28 *7 p.m. Newman Club, Annual Bazaar, St. Thomas Moore Church Hall.
Friday, March 29 High School Drama Festival.
Saturday, March 30 High School Drama Festival.
Wednesday, April 10 7-10 p.m. Lens and Shutter, Hewitt 213.
Any organization which would like to have a notice of an open meeting, lecture, etc., appear in the Campus Calendar should call 425 between 7 and 9 on the Sunday night preceding publication.
*Starred items are open to the public.

College Marriages Common, Require Help For Success

According to a survey, while college marriages are becoming increasingly common, not enough attention is being given by college officials to making these marriages successful. The survey was conducted by Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, an Oregon State College family-life specialist.

Strong consideration should be given to making arrangements which will allow both the husband and wife to continue their education if this is at all possible. The study suggested that both might work part time or may find it to their advantage to extend their education over more than the usual four year period. An educational gap may develop which might later prove a danger to the marriage, if the wife gives up her education to help her husband.

Colleges should provide more social activities, guidance programs, and special services for married students according to Dr. Kirkendall.

Fraternity Rebels

"We Hate Women" was recently celebrated by a fraternity at Oregon State College. Members and pledges wore their oldest cloths, boarded up the doors and windows of their house, and circled their lawn with barbed wire. Some members grew beards, and all refrained from speaking to women.

The basic reason for the function was stated by the chairman this way: "The men are weary of continually trying to maintain their best appearance. They want a vacation."

Society Meets

Sigma Alpha Beta, the Bacteriological Society, held a meeting on March 13 for the purpose of initiating new members. The following students were initiated into the society: Louis Blanchette, Dorothy Harding, Betty Lou Linegar, Carol McBain, Sandra Peary, Troy S. Price, Allan Roberts, and Dorothea Vagenas.

Following the initiation, the group saw a movie on the life of Louis Pasteur. Refreshments were served.

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Jim Walker asks:

Can a mechanical engineer make real progress in a chemical firm?



"Pick" Pickering answers:

You might call that a leading question, Jim, but the answer leads right into my bailiwick. I came to Du Pont in 1940, after taking a combined mechanical and electrical engineering course. So I had what you might call a double reason for wondering about my future with a chemical firm.

I soon learned that the success of a large-scale chemical process hinges importantly on mechanical equipment. And the success of this equipment—especially for a new process—depends on (1) Research, (2) Development, (3) Plant Engineering, and (4) Close Supervision. The net result is that a mechanical engineer at Du Pont can progress along any one of these four broad highways to a top-level position.

My own Du Pont experience includes mechanical engineering work in fields as varied as atomic energy, fabrics and finishes, and nylon manufacture. Every one of these brought with it a new set of challenging problems in construction, instrumentation and power supply. And every one provided the sort of opportunities a man gets in a pioneering industry.

So, to answer your question, Jim, a mechanical engineer certainly has plenty of chances to get somewhere with a chemical company like Du Pont.

H. M. Pickering, Jr., received a B.S. in M.E. and E.E. from the University of Minnesota in 1940. He gained valuable technical experience at Hanford Works, in Richland, Wash., and in Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Plant at Parlin, N. J. Today, he is Assistant Plant Manager at Du Pont's Seaford, Del., plant, where nylon is made.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

WATCH "DU PONT THEATER" ON TELEVISION

WANT TO KNOW MORE about working with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont." This 24-page booklet describes in detail the four broad categories of jobs mentioned by "Pick" Pickering. Typical pioneering problems in each of these four categories are outlined. This booklet briefs a young mechanical engineer on how some of the newest and most challenging problems in his field were solved. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del.

Summer Chances To Work And Study

Looking for an opportunity to work and study this summer? Students who have completed one or more years of college can apply for regular government jobs in Washington, D. C., and concurrently learn about the U. S. government and some of the major problems facing the country.

The program, extending from June until September, will cost about \$75, but earnings should cover most of the expenses.

From June 19 until August 31 there are positions available for typists and stenographers. Also on the agenda are included positions for student trainees in the field of physics, chemistry, mathematics, meteorology, and all branches of engineering, metallurgy, geology, and agriculture. These jobs are with federal agencies, and require Civil Service exams which must be taken by mid-April. Generally the positions pay about \$50 per week.

For more information about these opportunities see the file called "Invest Your Summer" in the C. A. Lounge at N. H. Hall, room 205.

New Development At Other Colleges Show Progress

Eleven courses leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration have been introduced by the graduate faculty of the College of Business Administration at Lehigh University. . . . More than half the students at Columbia College are now sharing \$1,000,000 in scholarship aid. . . . Indiana University this summer will offer six courses to meet the growing need for teachers trained to instruct the exceptional child. . . . Starting in September dependents of New York University faculty members will be granted full remission of tuition fees in the institution's undergraduate colleges. . . . An office of educational research will be established at Kent State University, Ohio. . . . The University of Pittsburgh has expanded its Far Eastern studies program to help develop a better understanding of Asia.

NOTICE

Would the person who took a grey tweed mixture topcoat from ATO on February 13 please contact Clifford Lehman in East Hall and exchange it for his own coat.

Survey Points Out Offered Languages

According to a survey, most of the nation's top collegiate language centers are located in the East. Nearly a thousand American colleges and universities were included in the four year fact-finding study by the Foreign Language Program of the Modern Language Association of America.

Leading the schools is Columbia University where 41 languages were taught during the 1954-55 period. Second and third ranking institutions were Harvard, teaching 26 different modern languages, and Yale, teaching 25.

Startling Facts

The survey unearthed many interesting facts about languages in American institutions of higher learning, some confirming existing beliefs, others quite startling to educators. Perhaps most startling was the fact that 38 institutions reported they offer no foreign language instruction at all, while 493 (almost exactly half of the 971 reporting) said they offer no foreign language instruction other than in French, Spanish and German.

French remains the favored foreign language in America with a total 905 institutions offering it. However, Spanish has climbed to a close second, being taught in 867 institutions. German stands third with 825 schools and Italian, fourth with 212.

Russian Popular

The influence of the Soviet Union's position in the modern world is clearly reflected in the fact that Russian is now taught in 183 schools, making it the fifth-ranking modern language in the U. S. After Russian the number of institutions offering each individual language falls off sharply, Portuguese running sixth with 69 centers, and Swedish seventh with 31.

It may be noted that 72 per cent of the world's total population speak, as natives, a language other than "those usually taught in American colleges and Universities." The survey gives graphic evidence of this. Chinese is taught in only 29 schools. Japanese is offered by only 22 institutions, Korean by only 20. Hindu-Urdu, spoken by 150,000,000 persons in India, is listed by only six institutions, and Malay, by only five institutions.

As to ancient or dead languages, the survey showed Latin, ancient Greek and the older forms of English, French, German, and Spanish offered frequently throughout the collegiate world. However, the survey discovered much evidence of a wide spread of unusual ancient or dead languages being taught.

Student Bemoans Lack Of Creativity

(ACP) The editor of *Rocky Mountain Collegian*, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo., printed this letter from a reader who is worried about "the lack of ingenuity and originality" on his campus.

"Every time I hear the same, 'Two bits, four bits, — stand up and holler' cheer, or the same 'Saints Go Marching In' pep song at a basketball game, I wonder what has happened to our creativity.

"This lack of ingenuity and originality exists all over our campus. The argument that it is also found on other campuses does not solve the problem, but instead makes it an even more serious one.

"What has happened to the philosophy of Emerson and Thoreau. Where is the creative genius of Jefferson, Franklin, Washington and Lincoln?

"In Hungary students created an unknown freedom that lasted for only five days. In our country we are given that same freedom at birth and don't even care enough about it to protect it. We trade our freedom of free enterprise for government subsidies. For the right to feather our own nest, we beg for Social Security. These freedoms were created for us by men who risked their necks to sign the Declaration of Independence.

"Where is this lack of creativity and originality going to lead us? Will it lead us to a bright future where everyone is truly satisfied because no one has the desire or freedom to think originally? A civilization in which traditions will never be upset? Will it instead lead us to degradation and downfall of our civilization that will result in another middle ages?

"These are problems that students on this campus apparently don't know exist. They are questions we should consider.



"BE PREPARED"—The town of Durham maintains a little granite monument on the triangle opposite Grant's store, to honor its citizens who went in the wars since the town was founded. On the south side are the names of those who fought and died in the Civil War; on the east side are the names of those who marched in World War I; on the north side are listed the men and women who served in World War II. The west side is blank.

Reflections . . .

(continued from page 4)

young women, played by Sandra Blake and Lynn Van Siclen.

This play was among the better efforts of Mask and Dagger, at least during the last few years. This is not to say that either the script itself or the acting was flawless, for they were not. The acting was consistent. There were no weak characterizations as there often have been in the past. On the other hand, there were no show-stealers. One big failure of previous performances has been weak portrayal of male characters. This time however, all the male roles were adequately filled. Frank Wells, as Linus Larabee, Jr., fit into the part well, acted consistently throughout the play, and spoke directly. Very successful, also, was Ray Messier in the caricature part of Old Linus, a senile, gruff, retired millionaire with a passion for funerals.

On the women's side, the portrayal of Julia McKinlock by Lee Rente was hilarious. Pat Thompson has been better in other roles than she was as Sabrina. Though attractive she occasionally became overly dramatic. Unfortunately she has an annoying head-nodding motion which she will no doubt overcome when she is aware of it, for she seems to take the business of acting seriously.

The dialogue of the play was light, wittily sophisticated, and generally enjoyable. In a few places the humor became a bit strained and the action slowed down. Both were soon saved by some clever remark or speech. Perhaps the effect could be more captivating if there were stronger action. The set was quite good, but whoever was in charge of costuming did not provide Sabrina with Parisian clothes. Further, she would have been more sophisticated, perhaps, without a pony-tail. The makeup could have been applied more judiciously—Gretchen had more eye-shadow than a ballerina, and Fairchild, the chauffeur, presented a cadaverous rather than an aged aspect, which was the one desired.

But enough of carping. The play was pleasant, the acting good, the dialogue unexpurgated, and the audience pleased.

Celtics Win

The Boston Celtics earned the right to take part in the championship round of the National Basketball Association on the strength of their win over the Syracuse Nationals last Sunday in Boston.

Grade Point Drops; 633 Make Honors

Last semester all averages dropped with the exception of the sorority average, which rose from 2.70 to 2.73, and still tops the housing unit averages. For the first time in years the freshman class average fell below 2.0 to 1.96. A total of 633 people made the dean's list, with 81 students getting highest honors, or above a 3.7.

The largest sorority, Phi Mu with 60 members, also had the highest grade point with 2.834. Alpha Chi Omega with 58 members had a 2.788 to come in second.

Theta Chi, 69 members, led fraternity averages with a 2.465, and also made the best improvement, moving up from ninth place. Phi Mu Delta with 61 members came in second with a 2.432.

Men's dormitory averages, which dropped considerably, were headed by Fairchild Hall with a 2.147. College Road Dorm came in second with 2.107. Smith Hall took top honors in the women's dormitories, with a combined 2.616. Scott Hall was second with 2.421.

The overall University average took a sharp drop last semester from 2.39 to 2.28. Although the average is usually lower during the first semester of the year, this year's average was exceptionally low.

The figures on the averages, compiled by the office of the recorder, also indicate that three fraternities were below the all-men's average, putting them on scholastic warning.

Tennis Tournament

The Piscataqua Table Tennis Club of Portsmouth will hold its annual New Hampshire State Table Championship tournament on March 31. The outcome of this event will determine State Champions in the Men's Singles and Men's Doubles.

All interested persons are invited to either compete in or attend the Championships, which will take place in the Service Club of the Portsmouth Air Force Base, beginning at 1 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded in all events. No admission will be charged, and the Snack Bar will be available in the Service Club.



THE PULSE-POUNDING SAGA OF DE WITT CLINTON, AMERICAN

Let us today turn our eager young minds to the inspiring story of De Witt Clinton, one of the greatest figures in American history and — unaccountably — one of the most neglected.



He taught Phonetic English to 12 million Indians

De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1756 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western Reserve. (One is inclined to wonder what in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of, for De Witt Clinton was eighteen months old at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed as far west as Spokane, teaching phonetic English to more than twelve million Indians along the way, and then, tired but happy, he became Johnny Appleseed.

Later, he became a keelboat and sailed home to enter politics. He tried to join the Greenback Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presidency, but declined with the celebrated statement: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just playing hard to get." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyhow, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, only a few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wrenched knee. For a while people sent "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their attention to important matters like opening the west, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.

After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes until he found the one brand that pleased him in every particular—Philip Morris, of corris!

(You knew I was going to say that, didn't you? Well, of course you did, especially if you are a Philip Morris smoker, for if you are, you know what a sweetheart of a smoke Philip Morris is — how full of rich, natural flavor, how natural and mellow, how long size and regular. And if you are not a Philip Morris smoker, you've got a treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of baseball and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distinguished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friend Old Hickory (Daniel Webster) stood up in the Senate and said, "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be forever separated from his beloved Philip Morris!"

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris. I know how to keep them together always!"

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Old Max's historical data, but we sure admire his taste in cigarettes. You will too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!

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New Hampshire

Pucksters Receive Letters and Awards

UNH's varsity hockey team, which recently finished the season with a 7-7-1 record, has qualified for ten varsity letters.

Letters went to Captain Doug Cowie of Wakefield, Mass., Albert Brodeur of Berlin, Sylvester Clegg of Harriesville, R. I., Andrew Dube of Franklin, Paul Kelly of Manchester, John Kennedy of Gloucester, Mass., Leo Kravchuk of Peabody, Mass., George Marineau of Manchester, Walter Read of Framingham, Mass., and Willard Tucker of Reading, Mass. A managerial award went to Paul Whitney of Rochester.

All varsity letter winners are undergraduates except Tucker, a reserve goalie.

The Council also approved the awarding of eleven sets of numerals to the Freshman team which turned in a 5-3-2 record. Numerals were for Bob Patch of Wrentham, Mass., Joe Upton of Woburn, Mass., and Mike Frigard of Gloucester, Mass., the three co-captains; John Blewett of Durham, Kirk Hanson of Wakefield, Mass., Charles Heelan of Cranston, R. I., Ed Huntley of Dover, James MacNevin of Braintree, Ray March of Milton, Mass., William Patterson of Snowville, and Ted Sobozenski of Exeter.

Edward R. Thompson of Littleton won a managerial letter.

The **Just Jonesy Show** will play your ten all-time favorites. Just drop a line to WMDR for a show dedicated to you!

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Varsity Stickmen Prepare For Trip

Whoop Snively's stickmen moved into their third week of preparation for the coming campaign with calisthenics and scrimmages heading the training agenda.

Whoop's squad is suffering the loss of goalie Jack Kennedy with a leg infection, but he should be in shape to return some time next week. In two full scale scrimmages this week John Deware proved to be a contender for all New England honors with some excellent stickmen handling from the midfield slot. Paul Hastings continues to dominate on defense and is living up to previous recognition as was expected. Bud Boyd continues to push for a starting slot on the attack, but veterans Rollie Lajoie and Doug MacKenzie still prevail.

Sandy Amidon is shining at his defensive post, as is Bill Nelson. Sid Wheele rand Bill Jones are improving steadily and may push Co-Captain Deware considerably before the campaign starts. Frank McGrail, a newcomer to varsity competition has been shifted from midfield to attack and with seasoning could bolster the offensive punch of the Wildcats.

The squad will leave Sunday on their annual spring trip to play some of the toughest competition in the East. During the tour they will encounter Adelphi, Hofstra, City College of New York, Stevens, Lafayette, and Swarthmore in six days.

The regular season will start on April 13, with a "practice" game at Dartmouth College. The schedule lists 13 regular games with six practice tilts to keep the boys in shape.

The Student Union joins with Mike and Dial when they air at 10:30 each Tuesday.

SEE YOU AT THE
LA CANTINA
Where Pizza Is King
SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI



The University of New Hampshire Wildcat varsity lacrosse team is shown running through a drill in preparation for the annual spring southern trip which will begin this Sunday. During the jaunt the Wildcats will play six different teams in games on six consecutive days. The teams that the Wildcats will meet include Hofstra, Swarthmore, City College of New York, Stevens, Adelphi, and Lafayette. The first home game will be on April 20, when the Snivelymen meet the annually powerful Boston Lacrosse Club. There are five home games this year.

Wildcat Varsity Marksmen Finish Second in Boston

The University of New Hampshire's varsity rifle team finished second in the National Intercollegiate Rifle League Sectional Championship at Boston, being runner-up to M.I.T.

The New Hampshire marksmen, last year's New England Champions, fired 1407 out of a possible 1500, while Tech's champions were shooting 1417.

Bill Brown of Port Washington, New York, took fourth place for UNH for individual honors in the eight-institution meet, with a 286 out of a possible 300, five points behind the New England champion Borgwardt of Tech. Other Wildcat entries were Gordon Hammond of Hampton; Wallace Philbrook of Rye; Raymond Bardwell of Durham; and Bernard Zwolinski of Winchester.

McLaughlin Tops Scorers As Shown By Statistics

For the third straight year Co-Captain Frank McLaughlin of Belmont, Mass., has led the UNH basketball scorers averaging 13.7 points per game in his 16 collegiate starts.

McLaughlin, who set an all-time single season point total in his sophomore year, when he was picked on the All-Yankee Conference team, was handicapped by injuries most of the season, and dropped from a 19.9 average last year, and a 24.3 average in his sophomore year.

Also scoring in double figures were Dick Ericson of Rowayton, Conn., with 12.4 and Jack Ferguson of Westerly, R. I. with 11.5. Co-Captain Dave Lloyd of Hampton averaged 8.7 per game.

Meet your friends at Notch Hall.

Candidates Begin Spring Practice For Varsity Berths

Football coach Chief Boston is currently getting a preview of his next fall's sophomores as 42 aspirants are out working in spring practice, one of the largest groups in recent years.

Although limited to 10 days by Yankee Conference regulations and to non-letter winners, Wildcat coaches have been working on fundamentals, while evaluating their material in the light of invitations to Fall Camp next September.

With graduation taking a heavy toll, especially in the line, between 25 and 30 of the present group will be invited to varsity camp in six months.

The spring groups currently consist of:

Ends
Ends: Frank Culver of Hastings, N. Y.; Peter Davis of Jaffrey; Fred Denning of Gloucester, Mass.; George Eckhard of Keene; Francis Fraser of Conway; Clifford Lehnas of Albany, N. Y.; Andre Paquette, Laconia; and Salvatore Perra of Revere, Mass.

Tackles
Tackles: Roger Berry of Conway; Henry Biglow of Rochester; Vernon Brown of Dover; Zaven Donabedian of Warwick, R. I.; John Ek of Derry; Parker Finney of Scranton, Pa.; Edwin Holm of Derry; Richard Kinder of Wakefield, Mass.; and Thompson Streeter of Keene.

Guards
Guards: Harold Bawker of Whitefield; Roger Letendre of Middleboro, Mass.; Milton Robinson of Reading, Mass.; Mark Rodman of Lynn, Mass.; James Rothwell of Swampscott, Mass.; John Nelson of Augusta, Me.; and John Tsiatsior of Manchester.

Centers
Centers: George Frigard of Gloucester, Mass.; and Richard DiRubio f Beverly, Mass.

Quarterbacks
Quarterbacks: Arthur Burke of Dover; Richard Loiselle of Manchester; James McNevin of Braintree, Mass.; and Samuel Paul of Nashua.

Fullbacks
Fullbacks: Normand Lacasse of Laconia; Richard Mikszenas of Lynn, Mass.; Roger Roy of Danbury, Conn.; Gerald St. Cyr of Franklin; and Joseph Shillady of Keene.

Halfbacks
Halfbacks: Maurice Carter of Greenwich, Conn.; Joseph Considine of Lowell, Mass.; Robert Lamonthe of New Britain, Conn.; Frederick Locke of Portsmouth; Daniel Ruskiewicz of Chelsea, Mass.; Roland Taylor of Keene; and Frank Tiano of Waltham, Mass.

Australian Mile Runner Timed Under Four Minutes

Mervyn Lincoln of Australia became the 11th runner in history to break the four-minute-mile barrier last Saturday by pounding over the Olympic games training track in three minutes and 59 seconds.

Enroute to his spectacular mile clocking, Lincoln equalled the Australian national 1,500 meter record of 3:42 set by the now retired John Landy.

Three timers caught the 24 years-old school teacher in 3:58.9 but three others made it 3:59 flat and that was posted as the official time.

Bruins Lose
The Boston Bruins bowed to the New York Rangers, by a score of 4-2, last Saturday night while the Montreal Canadians were defeating the Chicago Black Hawks. On the strength of the win by the Canadians coupled with the Bruins loss, the Montreal team clinched second in the National Hockey League.

Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely
Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam ... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—**35¢** large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—**98¢**

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JOHN D. EVANS, *University of Pennsylvania, 1952*

"I began working on a training program for General Electric in the summer of '52. Right now, I'm 'Employee and Plant Community Relations Manager' of my company's new plant in Burlington, Iowa. One of the advantages I found in working for a big company such as General Electric is that, because of its size, it is able to give me, and other college-graduate employees like me, a wide variety of training and experience in any one of 159 plants all over the country. Through an extensive on-the-job training program, it is providing me with the opportunity to become one of the top men in my field, and I know that as long as I apply myself to each job, I'll keep moving up. The way I look at it, General Electric is helping me help myself. That's why I say I'm working for a big company, but a big company works for me, too."

This wide framework of opportunity is a unique characteristic of a company of General Electric's

size. 27-year-old John Evans is just one example of the thousands of college graduates at General Electric, each being given the opportunity for self-development so that he may grow and realize his full potential.

As our nation's economy continues to expand in the years ahead, thousands of young people of leadership caliber will be needed to fill new positions of responsibility in American industry. General Electric feels that by assisting young people like John Evans in a planned program of personal growth, we have found one way of meeting this need.

A Manager of Employee and Plant Community Relations at General Electric holds a responsible position: he handles employee benefits, health and safety, training, wage and salary administration, and community relations.

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Close Conference Race Looms For This Season

The well-balanced Yankee Conference, which has produced the District 1 (New England) collegiate baseball champion for two of the past three years, again looms as a three-way fight this Spring among New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, perennial contenders which manage to battle down to the wire.

Coach Hank Swasey, whose Wildcats defeated the Pacific Coast Conference champs from Washington State in the College

World Series at Omaha last June, before being eliminated 1-0 by Arizona, can field a team of nine lettermen. But the Durham Wildcats have lost Lefty Joe Kazura, the bell cow of the staff.

Both Massachusetts and Connecticut are long on pitching strength, but have problems in fashioning a sound defense.

Maine and Rhode Island were hard hit by graduation and will depend heavily upon sophomores, while Vermont, runner-up in the New England Playoffs last June at Springfield, Mass., will be meeting only three conference opponents, not enough to qualify for a championship.

There is a conference trend away from doubleheaders this year, with only three scheduled. The general rule is to schedule a home and home series, and then to play a double-header, if the first game of the series is rained out or postponed because of wet grounds.

UNH
Coach Henry C. Swasey, starting his 36th year as head coach of the Wildcats, has an infield back that is intact, and enough veterans from last year's championships to field nine lettermen in the opening game. But he lost his "meal ticket," left handed Joe Kazura, who pitched the Cates to two Yankee Conference Championships in three years, and shut out Vermont in the District 1 NCAA playoffs last June, and then pitched three days running in the College World Series at Omaha. He also lost his batterymate in Capt. Fred Dauten, now a farmhand of the Cincinnati Reds, plus two fleet outfielders in football stars Dick Gleason and Ted Wright. Still the team to beat in the Bean Pot circuit, but Hank must come up with pitching depth and a couple of outfielders who can hit.

Massachusetts
New Hampshire alumnus Earl Lorden, who lost out by an eyelash last year, is probably in the best position to upset his alma mater. Earl has a stronger team offensively, and the same crack mound staff, but must replace the left side of his infield, where he lost Lou Gobeille and Gus Winters. He also needs experienced catchers to fill in for Howie Burns and Dusty Rhodes. But the pitching staff is the best in the league with Ralph Lument, Andy Knowles, Dick Berquist, and Pat Joy. It is backed by veterans at first and second and a stronger outfield. A catcher and two infielders would put the Redmen on easy street.

Maine
There's a blue note to the Stein Song this Spring as new coach Jack Butterfield launches a rebuilding job with only one veteran, Ronald Rancho, (.320), from last year's team. Aside from the hard-hitting outfielder about all Walt Anderson left his successor is three right-handed pitchers who hurled about a dozen innings, collectively, a couple of reserve infielders, and one part-time outfielder. Not a particularly bright prospect for the Black Bears who open with Army on March 30, and hit Navy a couple of days later. It's Jack's hope that his team may come over the latter half of the season.

Rhode Island
Another rebuilding job is on the way at Kingston. No longer will Sal Farrara who terrorized the league with a fantastic .562 batting average, harass opposing pitchers. In addition to Sal at first the Rams have lost a pitcher, catcher, third baseman, and two outfielders. But veteran Ray Pelletier heads the mound staff, with Al Alvarez, an experienced catcher. The Rams are solid at second and short, with Ron Tomellini and Bob Becker, and have outfielders John Leach and Jim Warren. Wouldn't take too much sophomore help to make this ball club a contender.

Connecticut
J. O. Christian has a habit of fashioning pennant contenders at Storrs and this year will be no exception. He has a reconstruction job to do on his infield and some repairs to his outfield. But his pitching is sound and this is always a big boost to any college ball club. His aces are Bob Wedin, who went 4-1 last season, and Bill Risley, who turned in a 3-2 season. Connecticut can probably match Massachusetts in vital mound

strength and hence can't be counted out of serious contention.

Vermont

Ralph Lapointe has won the Vermont State championship for four straight years, and last year he led his Catamounts to the finals of the District 1 playoffs at Springfield, Mass., where they lost to UNH 2-0. He lost the heart of this ball club when Eddie Beck was graduated, a versatile infield spark. But there are enough veterans back to make Vermont a threat for another playoff berth this season.

Brodeur Top Scorer

Al Brodeur, the fast skating center from Berlin, led the 1956-57 UNH varsity hockey team in scoring as he slapped in 17 goals and assisted 10 times for a total of 27 points.

The individual scoring:

Brodeur	27 points
Marineau	20 points
Read	16 points
Leclerc	10 points
Dube	9 points
Twombly	8 points
Clegg	4 points
Kelly	4 points
Jennings	3 points
Muise	2 points
Cowie	2 points
Thompkins	1 point

Marylee Reed has a show entitled "As You Like It" each Wednesday night at 10:00 p.m. Believe me. . . You'll Like It.

Diamondmen Drill Under Coach Swasey

The crack of horsehide against ash rings throughout the batting cage at the Lewis Field House this week as Coach Hank Swasey prepares his charges for the start of the 1957 baseball season. The squad is working inside as the groundkeepers put the finishing touches on the diamond, one of the best in the Conference.

The Swaseymen began work on simulated game conditions this week and, so far as is possible within the confines of the fieldhouse, began to prepare for the tough grind ahead. The Wildcats are also working on the play combinations that may mean another championship.

In general, however, practice has been composed primarily of batting drills and work on the fundamentals of the game. The team play and finer points of competition will have to wait until after vacation when Swasey can take his nine out on the re-conditioned diamond.

In the early weeks of practice, the heavy hitting of veteran Chuck Liberty has been a bright spot. A catcher who demonstrates his versatility by occasionally taking a turn in the infield, Liberty has been pounding the ball at a rate which promises him a first team berth when the season starts.

As usual, Captain Gerry Kenneally has excelled in the infield and appears ready for his greatest season in a Wildcat uniform. His presence seems sure to round out a solid infield which is back intact from last year's championship club.

On the mound, right hander Rolly Gentes has exhibited his usual brilliant control and appears ready to make the big jump from the freshman club to a varsity position. Crosby Peck, a newcomer to the team, also looks like he might be able to bolster the strong mound corps which is headed by dependable right hander Herb Adams.

All in all, it appears as if this may be one of the Wildcats' best seasons, even though they will be the target for all the teams who trailed them in the clinching of the New England Championship last year.

Varsity Track Team Awarded Letters

University of New Hampshire's Athletic Council has approved 13 varsity letter awards, and eight freshman numerals in indoor track for the 1956-57 season.

Top scorers for the varsity were sprinters Arnie Fowler with 58 points, middle distance runner John Rasmussen with 48 points, weightman Bob Hildrith with 36, and Captain Maurice Carter, a pole vaulter, with 22½ points.

Leading the Freshmen were Roger Roy with 34, and captain Russ Mason and Paul Frost, tied with 30.

Varsity letters went to Captain Maurice Carter of Greenwich, Conn.; Arnie Fowler of Durham; George Gardner of Gilmantown; Bob Hildrith of Laconia; Dana Lee Jr. of Lancaster; Milton Purdy of Port Washington, N. Y.; Bill Randle of Lancaster; John Rasmussen of Durham; Tom Schulton of Woolwich, Me.; Dick Spaulding of Portsmouth; Louis Taylor of Keene; Robert Wheeler of Keene; and Emmett Williams of Lynnfield Center, Mass. A managerial award went to Patrick Hannon of Concord.

Commentary's the newest concept in radio for this area. Hear **Commentary** Monday thru Friday, 6:45 p.m., over WMDR.

Yankee Conference Schedule Released

The 1957 Yankee Conference baseball schedule was released recently and it shows that the UNH Wildcats have only three home games with Yankee Conference rivals.

UNH's first home Conference game is with the University of Rhode Island on April 26. On the following day, April 27, the University of Massachusetts visits Durham, and on May 24, UNH, in the last game of the season, entertains the University of Maine.

There are three double headers listed and the Wildcats play in one of them. On May 11, UNH journeys to the University of Connecticut to play a twin bill.

The complete Yankee Conference schedule:

Apr. 12	Maine at Rode Island
Apr. 13	Maine at Connecticut
	Rhode Island at Massachusetts
Apr. 16	Massachusetts at Connecticut
Apr. 22	Connecticut at Massachusetts
Apr. 26	Rhode Island at UNH
Apr. 27	Massachusetts at UNH
	Connecticut at Vermont (2)
	Rhode Island at Maine
Apr. 29	Massachusetts at Maine
May 1	UNH at Maine
May 4	Massachusetts at Vermont (2)

(continued on page 8)

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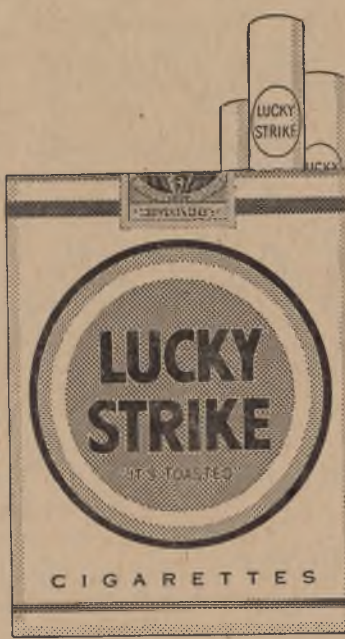
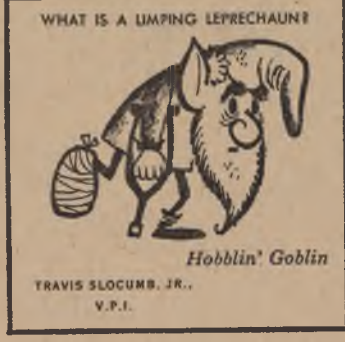
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Poised Freshman Winner Of Contest

Miss Holly Patterson has been elected Miss Freshman of 1957 in the third annual Posture-Poise Contest sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Holly is a resident of South Congreve Hall, a pledge at Chi Omega, and her home is in Edgewood, Rhode Island. She was named Miss Freshman at the finals of this event held on March 20 in New Hampshire Hall.

Prior to the finals one woman was selected from each of the seven freshman fundamental classes by her classmates. In the preliminary judging qualities of poise, posture, grace of movement and charm were taken into consideration.

The other six finalists were Janice Edwards, Portsmouth; Jan Janville, Penfield, N. Y.; Annelee Marshall, Northfield, Illinois; Sharon Minichiello, Sausaugus, Mass.; Charlotte Regan, West Newton, Mass.; and Joan Rollins, Waterville, Maine. They were judged by faculty members of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Previous winners have been June Gong in 1955 and Martha Gordon in 1956. Miss Patterson will relinquish her title next year to Miss Freshman of 1958.

Dr. Libby, Chemist, Will Lecture Here

Dr. Willard F. Libby, chemist, college professor, and member of the Atomic Energy Commission, will visit the campus on April 11. His visit is part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Dr. Libby has been a professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago since 1945.

Born in Grand Valley, Colorado, in 1908, Libby earned his B.S. degree from the University of California in 1931. By 1933 he held a Ph.D. from the same institution. From 1933 until 1941, Dr. Libby was a chemistry professor at California. During World War II, he was a chemist for the Columbia University War Research Division. From 1950-54 Libby served on the Atomic Energy Commission's general advisory commission. Since 1954 he has been a full-fledged member of the commission.

Dr. Libby, who resides in Washington, D. C., is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Science, and the American Chemical Society. He is a frequent contributor to chemical journals.

College Dean Makes Rules For Summer Term Students

According to a memo prepared by Dean Henry M. Richard of Muhlenberg College concerning the desirability of attending summer school, there are a few basic rules of thumb which each student should consider. They include the following:

Be sure your budget and your health will permit attendance at summer school. After all, a maximum of eight credits can be earned there.

Consider going to summer school if you have fallen behind in semester hours.

If you are deficient in quality points only, and not in credit hours, attending summer school becomes purely optional. In these circumstances, the goal to seek is not more credit hours, but rather a lighter course load and a better quality of work. . . .

If you have an unsatisfied "F", summer school is a good time to make it up.

A student seeking a degree at Muhlenberg is expected to take the required and major subjects at Muhlenberg.

If circumstances dictate that you attend another college during the summer, you must obtain approval at Muhlenberg, before you enroll elsewhere.

First Aid Course

Durham Red Cross will provide for the townspeople a modern First Aid course entitled "What to do in an emergency," if there are a sufficient number of people interested. The course will cover 18 hours at the end of which each participant will receive a certificate. It will include "First Aid Under Atomic Conditions." Anyone interested please contact Mrs. William Stearns, Durham 90. Further details will be announced.

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UConn Daily Urges Compulsory Course

The University of Connecticut Daily Campus urges a new compulsory course — spelling — and gives some reasons why.

There are a number of compulsory courses, some that serve their purpose and some that don't, but there is one that should definitely be offered to students, they say, if we are to end a problem that plagues a large percentage of the student body. Elementary spelling is the answer.

A frequent reference made today when discussing the educational training of American students concerns the prevalence of poor spelling among high school and college graduates. And judging from our own observations and remarks made by instructors at the University, students here rank with the best when it comes to misspelling words. . . .

Poor training in the elementary school may be at fault, but it is not altogether to blame. . . .

The whole problem can be summed up in one sentence: words are an inexhaustible supply of knowledge, but the average student of today seems to be too exhausted to bother with them.

A business executive said recently that jobs have been lost on the grounds of a letter injected with misspelled words, while employers frown on work that contains illegible writing. . . .

A large number of professors subtract valuable points from examinations at this University because of poor spelling. . . .

Whether lack of training or a lack of intellectual curiosity be the reasons for poor spelling, the final blame can be placed on the shoulders of the individual. . . . At any rate, with the increasing dissatisfaction arising from misspelling today, perhaps good spelling will once more assume its importance in the three R's.

Interested in radio work? Mike and Dial is holding auditions March 26 and 27 for announcers, engineers, and many other positions.

Prof. Hogan Tells Of Experience As Labor, Management Arbitrator

by David Snow

Professor John A. Hogan of the Economics Department is as much at home as an arbitrator as a professor. For the past fifteen years Professor Hogan has been arbitrating labor-management disputes. He has been studying labor problems, visiting plants, listening to evidence and arguments, and writing decisions. Sometimes he is asked to come to as many as four sessions a month.

Today most contracts between labor and management have a no strike clause in them, which means that labor will agree to arbitrate a grievance rather than strike. Labor and management are willing to settle their differences through the medium of a third and neutral party. They compromise on a person to be the arbitrator, and agree to abide by his decision. The arbitrator then listens to the evidence, and writes a decision, which includes the reasoning behind the decision.

Past Experience

Labor and management are very careful to pick a qualified man, one who has had experience in labor relations, and who will write a just and impartial decision. Professor Hogan certainly meets these qualifications. He has been teaching and studying economics for years, and has had some of his writings published. During the World War Two he was wage economist on the Wage Stabilization Board, and disputes director of the New England Labor Board. He was also the Vice Chairman of the New England Wage Stabilization Board, working one day a week, while the Korean War was going on.

Professor Hogan feels that arbitration is of great value to this country, as it saves the American people billions of dollars each year in lost production and employment. Fifteen years ago people struck for better conditions; today they arbitrate.

Students Arbitrate

If a decision is valuable it is published, and copies go to every company, union, and law firm in America. These publications have developed a body of labor relations law, which is important because it helps labor and management to decide future policy and avoid disputes. Professor Hogan's job of arbitrator is important to him as a teacher also, as he uses the actual cases, without names, as case studies for his students in his Labor Economics and Personnel Administration Course. This way the students become first hand Personnel Directors, and given the facts decide the case for themselves. Like real arbitrators they have to give the reasoning behind the decision.

Professor Hogan has found UNH students to be good arbitrators, and feels this is due to the wide variety of jobs the students have held, and the fact that most have held jobs in large factories. In a poll of 130 students he found that all but one had worked, and that one out of ten were members of a trade union, and that one out of seven had been members.

Professor Hogan does all of his arbitrating in New England, and most in New Hampshire. Although this is essentially a public service, his expenses are paid for him, and he is paid a fee for his time.

Conference . . .

(continued from page 7)

May 6	Maine at Massachusetts
May 9	Rhode Island at Connecticut
May 10	UNH at Massachusetts
May 11	UNH at Connecticut (2)
May 13	Massachusetts at Rhode Island
May 16	UNH at Rhode Island
May 17	Vermont at Rhode Island
May 18	Vermont at Rhode Island
	Connecticut at Maine
May 21	Connecticut at Rhode Island
May 24	Maine at UNH

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