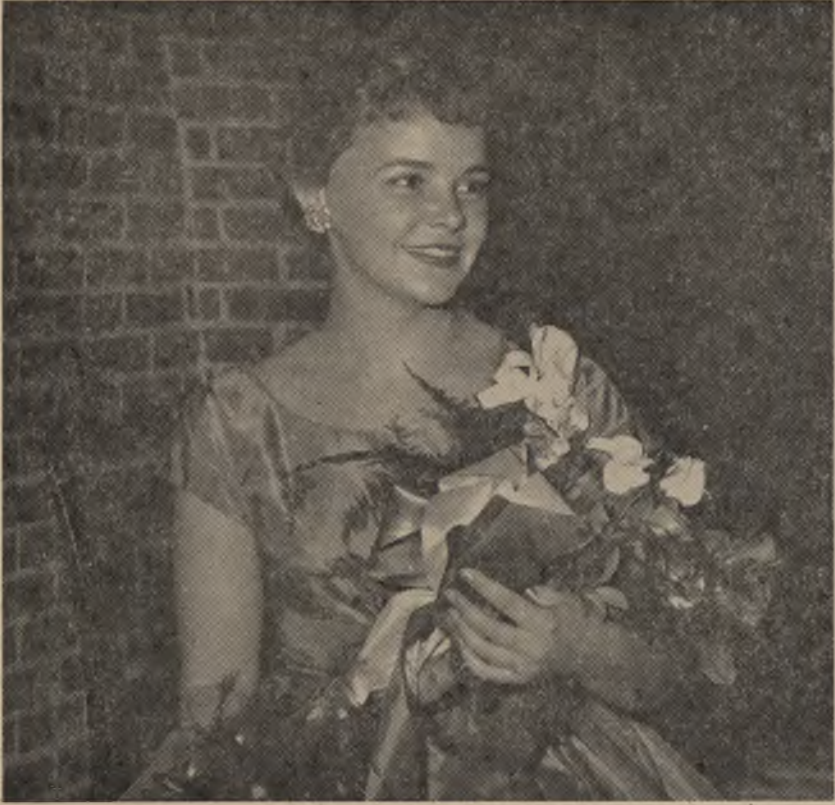


Freshman Beanie Queen



Claire MacIntosh, elected Beanie Queen at the President's Ball held during Freshman Week. Claire is a liberal arts freshman from Portsmouth and lives in South Congreve. Photo by Purdy.

Alumni Visitors Program Presents Variety Of Distinguished Guests

By Carole Sofronas

This season, we will have on campus some of the elite of international society. Among these guests will be Earl Clement Attlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Professor Clinton L. Rossiter III, brought to us by the Alumni Visitors Program.

The Alumni Visitors Program is made possible through funds by *The Alumni* in the annual Alumni drive. Last year we had Dr. Sinott as the Alumni Lec-

ture in Residence. In alternate years we plan to have visitors stay for periods varying from one day to one week. So far two have been scheduled. Others may be added as the year progresses.

On November 20, Earl Clement Attlee will deliver a formal lecture on the "Future of Europe", in New Hampshire Hall, at 1:00 p.m. On that day he will also meet the student and faculty groups.

Mr. Attlee is a graduate of Haileybury College and Oxford. He has been a lecturer at Ruskin College and the London School of Economics. Appointed Lord President of the Council in England from 1943 to 1945, he subsequently held the offices Prime Minister and first Lord of the Treasury (1941 to 1951). Other highlights of Mr. Attlee's career are his services as leader of the United Kingdom Delegation to the General Assembly of the UN in 1946, leader of the United Kingdom Delegation to the Paris Peace Conference in 1946, and as Elder Brother of Trinity House in 1948. He has also published several books, of which *The Social Worker; Purpose of Policy*, which is a collection of speeches; and *As It Happened*, which is an autobiography, comprise but a few.

In mid-April, Dr. Clinton Rossiter will be here for a full week and will be available to meet with the fraternities, sororities, dormitories and in class lectures. He will also give a formal lecture during the week which will probably be entitled the "American Presidency", a subject on which he is well versed and for which he is famous. Dr. Rossiter received the AB in 1939, then went to Princeton for the MA in 1941 and PhD the next year. His *Seedtime of the Republic* won the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award and other prizes; The American Presidency is a required text in more than 600 colleges.

(continued on page 8)

Dean Blewett Bids Farewell To UNH

Dean Edward Y. Blewett is about to take another step in his long career as an educator, albeit on a slightly different tack. On the twenty second of this coming October Dean Blewett is to become President of Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine — an all girl school.

Dean Blewett graduated from the University in 1926, returned in 1927 to be the Alumni Secretary and Executive Assistant, for a two year period, remained in various administrative positions, and became Dean of the College of Liberal Arts in 1939.

He has watched the University grow, change from what was commonly known as "New Hampshire State" to the University, and has watched a parade of returning sons and daughters. From the past: "I came here as a freshman thirty-six years ago. I have grown up with the University".

For the future, Dean Blewett said that as an Alumnus he would always be bound up with the University, intensely interested in and concerned about it. "The University has developed; will continue to develop. It is conceivable that the University will double in size, doubling also its ability to serve. But it will bring its problems with it. The people of New Hampshire have got to make up their minds, through legislation, how the quality of the University is to be maintained during this period of growth. Probably the most significant administrative problem during this fantastic period of growth will be how to keep track of the individual student".

Typically, Dean Blewett was concerned about the welfare of the student body here at UNH.

New Class Offered On Christian Faith

Dr. Robert W. Jordan, philosophy professor, has recently initiated a non-credit course entitled "The Life of Reason and the Christian Faith." The class will meet at ten on Thursday evenings during the year for lectures and discussion.

The first meeting will take place October 9, in Murkland 26, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Dates for successive meetings are as follows: October 23, November 6 and 20, December 4 and 18, January 8, February 19, and March 5 and 19.

Registration

All University students are invited to enroll. Registration costs \$3.00, but this will be refunded to students who complete the course. Interested students may register with Mrs. Patricia Blanchette on Monday, Wednesday and Friday (mornings in Conant 202, and afternoons in Murkland 118).

NOTICE

Freshmen!

If you are interested in belonging to your college newspaper, belonging to and actively participating in one of the campus' leading organizations, WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOU.

The staff of *The New Hampshire* cordially invites all those interested in straight news reporting, feature writing, typing, and/or business to drop in at our office, room 120, Memorial Union, between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. next Sunday night.

No experience needed. All are welcome.

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOLUME NO. 48 ISSUE 15

Durham, N. H., October 2, 1958

PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

New Library Almost Completed; Dedication Set For October 5th

International Club Making Debut Here

A new organization, the International Students Association, is going to make its debut on campus next week. The International Students Association has been created to succeed the Foreign Students Club, in the hope that the new organization will attract American membership as well as foreign.

During the three years of its existence on this campus, the Foreign Students Club sponsored numerous activities, including lectures, international dinners, foreign-style dances and soccer games. Its soccer team, by the way, has never lost a game. The International Students Association plans to maintain and even enlarge the scope of these activities.

Members of the faculty and of the student body at the University who are interested in meeting and exchanging ideas with foreigners are cordially invited by the ISA to attend its first meeting, held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the Student Union.

Most of the University's fifty foreign students will be present and refreshments will be served.

Those interested in joining the soccer team should turn to the sports page.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Car Registrations. University regulations require that all student cars operating within the town of Durham be registered with the University. Fine for non-registration is \$10.

A complete copy of the regulations may be secured at the Business Office, Thompson Hall.

Reserve Forces Act. All students who have completed six months of active duty under the Reserve Forces Act please see Miss Beane, 102 Thompson Hall, at their earliest convenience.

All Public Law 550 Veterans entering the University for the first time must report to Thompson Hall, first floor corridor, at the end of each month, including September, to fill in VA monthly report forms. Failure to do this will mean that subsistence will not be granted by the VA.

All Public Law veterans returning to the University this fall must report to Thompson 102 to sign re-enrollment forms for this year.

All Veterans are warned that they must carry 14 credits at all times to qualify for full subsistence.

Special Room Reservations. The reservation of rooms for special events will now in general be handled by the Information Desk at the Memorial Union (extension 317).

However, reservations involving use of classrooms up until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12 noon Saturday, may still be cleared directly with the Dean of Students Office (Thompson 107, extension 247).

Football Tickets. Students and staff members expecting to attend any reserve seat football game must pick up their special tickets on or before the Thursday preceding the game. Otherwise the general admission price of \$2.50 per person will prevail. The ticket office (Room 4, Thompson Hall) is open 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All students must present their ID cards at the gate along with a reserve-seat ticket.

Soccer Club

For a third year in succession a University Soccer Club will be sponsored by the Foreign Students Club. So far, the team is undefeated and this year is hoping to build a strong squad. Thus, this is an invitation to all soccer players on campus — both freshmen and upperclassmen, American and foreign.

Those interested in playing for the team should give their names and campus addresses to Sylvester Ugho, Fairchild or Gonzales Escajadillo, Phi Mu Delta or any foreign student. Practices will start soon and those interested will be informed in advance. We are hoping for a good turn out.

Needs Of Growing Student Body Carefully Considered In Plans

Aluminum Sculptures On Exterior Tribute To The Three Colleges

by Anne Barbeau

The superintendent leaned against a makeshift fence and gazed thoughtfully at the Library. All around the bright red shack serving as his office, men in undershirts and dungarees were busily at work on a steel skeleton of the Liberal Arts Center.

"If you had come to see me earlier," he explained, "the details would have been fresher in my mind." He then went on to describe the Library in terms of 90,000 square feet of floor space, 500 tons of structural steel, 5000 tons of concrete and a quarter of a million red bricks.

Across the ravine, part of the massive, six-story building blocked the sky and testified even more convincingly than Mr. Gaudette to the extent of the University's effort to anticipate the physical needs of a growing student population.

A Million-Three

A big effort. These six stories of New Hampshire masonry (six including the equipment room) represent over a hundred workers, seventeen months of their labor and—a million three hundred thousand dollars. The money, no gift from the Concord Class of '57, was actually authorized by the legislature of that year as a bond issue. This means that the University was allowed to borrow up to one and a half million dollars on the state's credit for the construction of the Library and the renovation of Hamilton Smith. After that, it was expected to repay the state out of its own income.

Room For All And More

Students can naturally expect to find many conveniences in so costly a library. Here is just a partial list of said conveniences: forced ventilation, pleasant color schemes, drinking fountains on every floor, rest rooms on nearly every floor and 265 individual study tables in attractive light wood. Asked

Top Dancing Stars Give Concert Here

Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander, television's favorite and top dancing stars will perform their outstanding concert novelty "Minstrel Days To Swingtime" here on October 4. They have gathered a dance company around them and in their first concert tour they will present a program of some of their best loved numbers.

They have named their program a "Dance Jubilee — From Minstrel Days To Swingtime". It will be a review of the American theatre scene of the past 60 years, as such unforgettable personalities as Vernon and Irene Castle, Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers have danced it into history. Included will be some regional American danceworks, souvenirs of vaudeville's heyday, a bit of New Orleans jazz and some unforgettable memories of the roaring 20's. A small band will provide the background music and singers have been added to set the moods of different periods.

Dancing with youthful enthusiasm and new techniques Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander have been seen on the Steve Allen Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and Your Show of Shows. The dances which they have performed on these shows are being included in their program by special request. Dance Jubilee was produced and staged by Rod Alexander. It will be presented, in person, by the Blue and White Series, on Saturday, October 4 in New Hampshire Hall at 8:00 p.m. Single admission will be \$2.00.

Other presentations of the Blue and White Series will be the celebrated Beaux Arts Trio on November 18; George London, the leading American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, on January 12; and Leon Fleischer, the internationally acclaimed pianist who became the first American to win the International Competition sponsored by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. He will perform here on March 24.

how many students the Library could seat, Miss Brackett, the head librarian, responded enthusiastically, "As many as will come."

Even the Librarians have it easier now. The new elevator and book lift take the strain out of sending books from floor to floor. (The elevator, by the way, is for books only.) And art lovers will be happy to hear that a good number of original paintings have been scattered throughout the building.

Gifts From Alumni

Various graduated classes have shown a lively interest in the new Library. The Class of 1907 purchased the furnishings for the Children's Room. The Class of 1932 paid for the aluminum sculpture over the entrance. (More of this later.) A new microprint reader was the gift of the Class of 1942, while the Library Summer Classes of 1957 and 1958 gave respectively the book truck and a new table for the lobby. One member of the Class of 1910 contributed a Dwyer kitchen unit.

The aluminum sculpture above-mentioned deserves some kind of a footnote. It is perhaps the most striking fact about the exterior of our striking new Library. Bertram A. Kilcore of Woburn, Mass., the artist, used the method of gluing strips of aluminum to a background of alberene (refined soapstone). The resulting designs are presumably what the artist conceives as "Liberal Arts", "Technology" and "Agriculture."

Dedication Ceremonies

The dedication of the Library will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5, in Murkland. The main speaker at this event will be Dr. Bergen Evans, a well-known television moderator and a Professor of English at Northwestern University. The topic which Mr. Evans has chosen is "Books Aren't Extinct Yet."

A carillon and an organ prelude played respectively by L. Franklin Heald and Professor Irving D. Bartley will precede the lecture already mentioned.

The climax of the ceremonies will occur when the doors of the Library are "opened." Mr. Paul Harvey, President of the Harvey Construction Co. of Manchester, will present the keys to Mr. Stephen Tracy, Architect (Tracy and Hildreth of Nashua); the latter will pass them on to Mr. Laurence F. Whittemore, President of the Board of Trustees; finally, Mr. Ernest W. Christensen, also on the Board of Trustees, will "open" the doors of the Library.

Tours of the new building will then be in order and refreshments should be available inside.

Catholic Gathering Prays For Peace

Over 4,000 persons attended the Holy Hour for Peace which was held in Co-well Stadium, last Sunday evening. The Most Reverend Matthew F. Brady, Bishop of Manchester, presided.

The program started with a procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the Altar. This procession was led by color guards from the University's ROTC, followed by officers from approximately 50 Holy Name Societies. Members of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus escorted the Blessed Sacrament.

Sixty men took part in the visual presentation and recitation of the rosary. At this time each member of the congregation held a lighted candle and answered the prayers.

In his sermon the Bishop analyzed the meaning of peace and the way to achieve peace in our time by a revival of faith in God and greater fidelity to the teachings of Christ.

The ceremony terminated with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the singing of the Holy Name Hymn and the National Anthem by the entire congregation. Benjamin Thomas of Durham was general chairman for this Holy Hour.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Betty Bunker, Phi Mu to Pete Lovejoy, Acacia; Jan Allen, Phi Mu to Roger Roy, Phi Mu Delta; Carol McKenzie, Theta U to Jack Navin, ATO; Phoebe Collins, Theta U to Dick Olmstead, Sigma Nu, Norwich; Mary Young, Scott, to Dave Pollard, ATO; Sara Dumdee, Alpha Chi to Lou Bossie, ATO; Pauline Gagne, North to Al Vincent, Sigma Beta; Faye Anderson, Manchester to John Paquette, Theta Kap; Peggy Champney, Alpha Chi to Ola Nelson, West Point "58"; Robin Doolin, Newport to Joe Strob, Pi Ka; Jean Frosted, Sawyer to Phil McKenzie, TKE.

Engaged: Carol Sue Colby, Alpha Xi to Jim Anderson, Lambda Chi "58"; Linda Hawes, Alpha Xi to Pete Hollister, Phi Mu Delta; Nancy Walton, KD to Bob Brown, Pease AFB; Sandy Goss, KD to Don Munsey, Hunter; Nancy Fitch, KD to Dave Fox, Phi D U; Harriet Squires, Phi Mu to Roger Schillings, B U "58"; Gail Silva, Phi Mu to Bob Greene, TKE; Sandy Hazen, Phi Mu to Jack Thompson, Theta Chi "56"; Betty Larsen, Phi Mu to Dane Palmer, Sigma Beta; Ginny Kimball, Phi Mu to Joe Coverney, Worcester Polytech; Penny Hamel, South to Dale Hardy, AGR; Wendy Crosby, Alpha Xi to Ed Philbrick, Sigma Beta; Pat Connelly, Theta U to Dick Loiselle; Isabelle Chamberlain, Chi O to Bill Kneeland, Acacia; Liz Leyon, Alpha Chi "58" to Dave Dodge; Debbie Duke, Alpha Chi to

Play Tryouts

Monday and Tuesday evenings Mask and Dagger held try-outs for their fall production planned to run November 13, 14, 15. Arthur Miller's, *Death Of A Salesman* is one of the most difficult plays attempted in some time. It is the story of Willy Loman, a man desperately trying to find himself during the last hours of his life. He is supported in the production by his wife and two sons.

Before the try-outs a Mask and Dagger open house was held for interested freshmen.

John Burnham, ATO; Joan Bugger, South Hampton to Richard Brooks, Pi KA; Johanna Wark, New Hall to Ray Nash, Acacia; Suzanna McKenna, Sawyer to Jack MacDowell, Theta Chi; Dot Marding, Sawyer to Ray Nash, Acacia.

Married: Gail Ellis, Alpha Xi to Art Podaras, Kappa Sigma; Betsy Pierce, Alpha Xi to Herb Verse, Purdue; Jackie Khurt, Alpha Xi to Stu Morse, Phi Mu Delta; Pat Doern, Alpha Xi to Bill Coppins, Lambda Chi; Joan Waterman, KD to Ed Hill, AGR; Barbara Walton, KD "58" to Jerry Wilkins, Milford; Carol Chadwick, KD "58" to Tom Nevers, "58"; Joan Adams, East Orange, New Jersey to Dave Snow, commuter; Doreen Downes, Phi Mu "58" to Phil Whitney, UVM; Patsy Herman, Phi Mu "58" to John Howe, Commuter; Pat Neal, Phi Mu to Tom Russell, Sigma Beta; Anna Schmidt, Phi Mu to Roy Nash, Gibbs; Jane Hildabrandt, Phi

Prompt Mailing Service Depends On Students

The Post Office is desirous of giving you quick service when your mail arrives in Durham. To do so, we must have your cooperation. Please give all of your correspondents your complete and correct mail address — dormitory, street number, fraternity, sorority, post office box — whichever applies. There will be no directory service here in the post office and college-connected mail insufficiently addressed will be sent to the university mail service. And don't forget to have your magazines and papers properly addressed. Mail in general delivery will be held for 10 days only and then either returned or sent to the dead letter office.

Mu to Ron Lawton, Durham; Jackie Laser, Phi Mu to Bill Cotie, Gibbs; Val Consigli, Theta U to Jim Burnham, Theta Chi "58".

Aso Carol Coldwell, Theta U "58" to Jack Driscoll, SAE "58"; Betty Palmer, Theta U to Scott Turney, ATO, "58"; Edna Hopkins, Theta U to Walt Welch, Phi Mu Delta; Silva Jagapucci, Somerville, Mass. to Al Lussier, Kappa Sigma; Peggy Hayes, South to Joe Fortier, Phi D U; Jacqueline Nobert, Manchester to Ron Purington, Phi D U; Mary Ann Bowles to Bud Uhlman, Phi D U; Becky Phipps, Alpha Chi to Bill McGee, Phi Mu Delta; Charlotte Lundberg, Salem to Marshall Decker, Theta Chi; Carol Cattabriga, South "58" to Tom Keating, Hanover; Ruth Smith, South "58" to Gardner Kenneson "56"; Bev

Marching Band

Next Saturday afternoon the Wildcat Marching Band takes to the field for its first half time show of the season under the direction of Prof. Allan Owen. This year it will feature Dwight Baker, the first twirling drum major in recent years, who will be assisted by majorettes Sharon Minichiello and Sandra Milburn. The theme of the first show will be a tribute to the Brussels Worlds Fair.

If any musicians are interested in joining this organization, please contact Prof. Owen at Ballard Hall or Jim Robinson, telephone 1. The band is also in need of managers. Anyone interested, please contact Edward Hellenbrand Room 218, Fairchild Hall.

Wettergren, South to Dean Lewis, ATO "58"; Priscilla Brown, South to Harold Weidman, Pease; Jean Packard, South to Frank Dawson, Pease AFB; Jo Brock, South to Bill Leslie, Kappa Sigma; Carol Pike, South to Cliff Wetherby, "58"; Rosemary Sturtz, Chi O to Dave Sammom, Dartmouth; Gail Bennett, Chi O to Dick Hammond, SAE; Roberta Jeans, Chi O to Dick Cheshire, Colgate; Bev Warner, Theta U to Luther Gibson, Phi Mu Delta; Rita Sloan, Hanover to Jack Sargeant, Phi Mu Delta; Rachel Geoffrion, PTC "56" to Rudy Peterson, Pi K A; Nancy McLean, South to Carletta Cook, Lambda Chi "58"; Nancy Linscott to Doug MacKenzie, Theta Chi; Mary Lunt, Alpha Chi to Gil Ross; Betty Lunt, Alpha Chi to Bill Knowles, Williams

Orientation Program For Class of '62

Approximately 1,000 freshmen were introduced to college during the Orientation Week Program which began at UNH on September 22.

President Eldon L. Johnson and the academic deans welcomed the Class of '62 which is the largest at UNH since the post-war boom of returning G.I. students.

The class was split into advisory groups and each group visited the president's home for tea during the week and met Dr. and Mrs. Johnson personally.

Orientation Activities

During the week, the freshmen met their advisers, underwent special counseling services, and attended the President's Convocation.

Dr. John T. Holden explained the student government system at New Hampshire and Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Vice-President and Provost, was the main speaker on Religious Organizations Night.

Several get-acquainted functions also highlighted the program.

"57"; Al Breen "57" to Ron Hill, grad, student; Teensie Duryea, Alpha Chi to Wes Palmer "55"; Susie Craig, Alpha Chi to Paul Hastings "57"; Lois Bennett "56" to Ruke Hall, Theta Chi "57"; Lois Jesserman, Alpha Chi to Fritz Armstrong; Barb Lewis to Howie Ross, Acacia "57"; Ann Luncheon "57" to Lt. Joe Lanchack; Debbie Rawlinson "57" to Al Carlson; Kim McLaughlin "56" to Gil Chasley, Rochester; Gretchen Greenleaf, Dover to Art McKee, Acacia; Ruth Smith '58 to Bill Kenneson, '56.

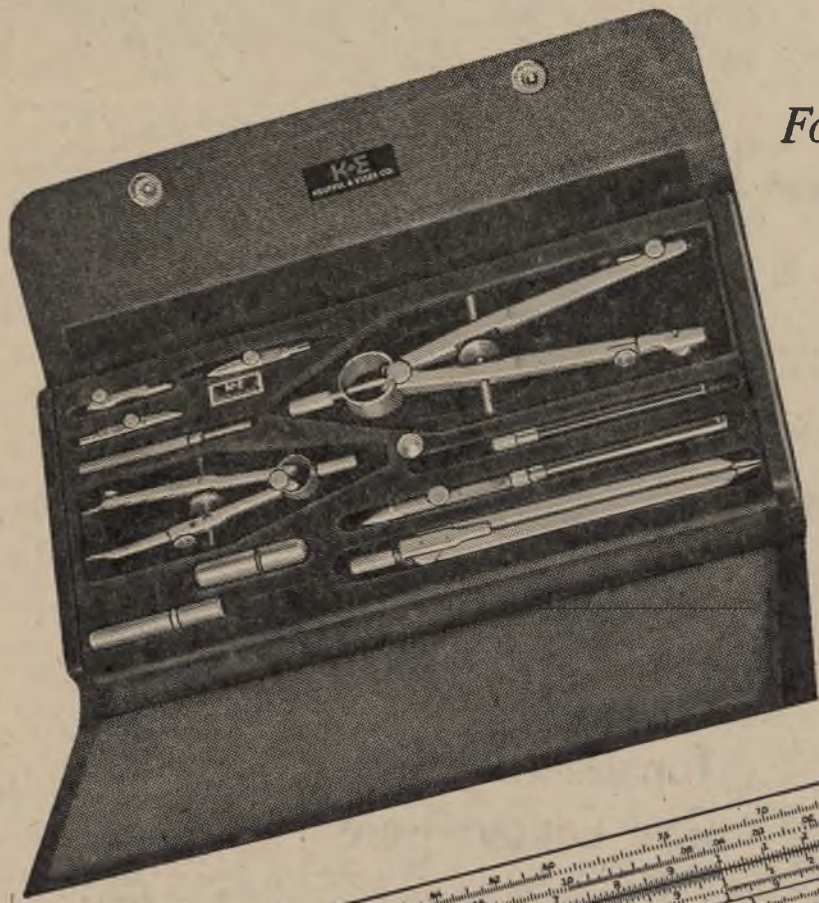
During World War I, there was a great shortage of coal. To save on fuel, the University library was closed every night at 6:00 p.m. The gym was closed altogether. Students were even asked to keep their radiators in their dorm rooms turned off during their absence. And we complain?

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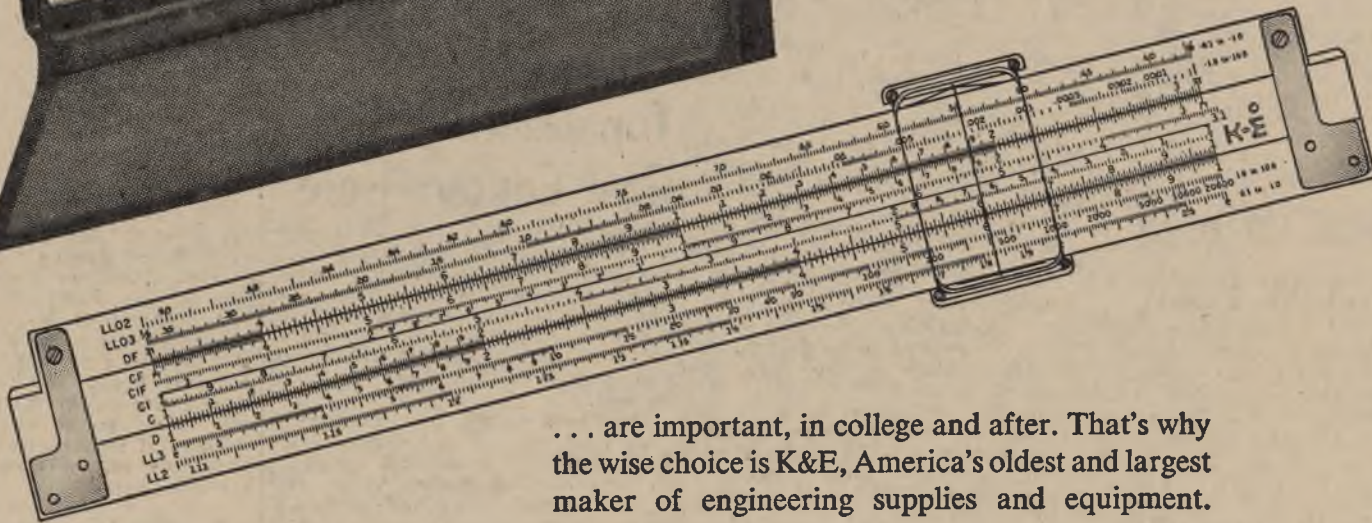
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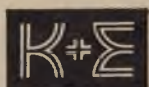
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Sat. Oct. 4

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Frank Lovejoy

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PEYTON PLACE

One Show Only at 6:30

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 7-8

THE KEY

William Holden Sophia Loren
In Cinemascope



Seated from left to right are Robert Esposito, Paul Dargon, Gerry Ouellette, and Phillip McKenzie shown here displaying the M1919A6 30 calibre machine gun. These men were available to answer questions which freshmen came up with. Photo by Purdy.

Navy Rules Allow Seniors To Try For Officer Training

The Navy Department has announced changes which effectively make all college seniors eligible to apply for Navy Officer's training school. Applications will now be accepted from students nine months prior to graduation or completion of requirements for a Baccalaureate degree.

The navy offers college graduates the opportunity of completing military obligations while serving as commissioned officers with the fleet. Students who apply now will know the result of their applications before the end of the school year. Successful candidates may go directly to OCS shortly after graduation.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles' Orientation meeting for Freshmen will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening, October 2, in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union. All Freshmen Air Force and Army ROTC students are urged to attend. The drill and rifle teams as well as other activities will be discussed.

Lt. Col. Hugh G. Brown, Prof. of Military Science and Tactics, and Col. Starbuck, Prof. of Air Science have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Special Notice

South Congreve's old telephone number, 8350, is no longer in effect. The new numbers are 5571 and 5350.

UNH Art Gallery Features 10 Artists

To open the Gallery in the new University Library, an exhibition titled *Portrait of a Building* has been assembled on the campus. Ten distinguished American artists have interpreted the construction of and the completed building at 100 Church Street in New York City. The ten artists were commissioned to capture the "rhythm of construction — the vitality of industry — the dynamic growth of the city". These paintings demonstrate anew that the chasm between art and business has again been bridged.

This exhibition was first on public display at the Downtown Gallery in New York during the summer and this showing is the first outside of that city. Works by Ralston Crawford, Karl Zerbe, Jimmy Ernst, Julian Levi are included. The exhibition will continue through October 15.

The Gallery will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturdays, 8 a.m.-12:30 a.m., and Sundays, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Religious News

Jordan Talks on Anglicans; Various Lectures Scheduled

Newman Club will have as its guest next week the Reverend Fidelis Rice, C.P., D.D., Director of the nationwide radio program, "The Hour of the Crucified," and the television program, "The Chalice of Salvation." Father Rice is presently a professor of sacred eloquence at the Passionist monastery in Springfield, Mass. His lectures, on "Doctrinal Convictions for the University Student," will be given next Thursday, at 7:00 p.m., in the St. Thomas More Church hall. Refreshments will be served.

The guest who will speak at next Thursday's meeting is unannounced.

This year Hillel plans to hold Friday night services at 7:00 p.m., in the Hillel Room of the Memorial Union. Study groups will also be formed to look into various aspects of Judaism.

Next Sunday, Canterbury will hold its usual meeting at St. George's and

Dr. Robert Jordan will speak on "Why I am an Anglican." Discussion groups are held every Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. John Lockwood.

The University's Christian Association (CA) will hold a Sunday evening dinner and panel discussion at the Durham Community Church this week. The event starts at 5:45 p.m. and the topic for discussion is "Historical Traditions."

Student Church will celebrate "World Wide Communion Sunday" this week. Rev. Robert Savidge, chaplain to Protestant students, will speak. (Coffee is served at 10:30 a.m. every week before the service.) Dr. James Miller from Bates College has started giving a Bible class every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Murkland 14. The cost of registration for this course is \$4.00 a semester.

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Looking Around

Ax Grinding

By Dick Shea

Well, here comes another year. Will this one be like last year, or can we look for improvement in certain places?

Most everybody has probably heard, or read in the Cat's Paw, that there is an organization called the Modern Jazz Society on campus, which since 1955 has been trying to get started.

Before the new Student Union Building was constructed the organization held weekly meetings in the Notch; these meetings consisted of campus musicians gathering for a sort of jam session.

Indifferent Response

Last year, to the great indifference of the majority of the student body, a group of men made a valiant attempt to save jazz at UNH. Peter Mortenson, a really talented pianist, was chosen president, under the assumption that a democratically elected President would assume the full-time duties, as soon as the club caught on.

Mr. Mortenson is still acting president.

Every college campus needs a jazz organization. We will refrain from using the cliché that jazz is the only true American art form. More simply, it seems to us that jazz just seems to belong on a college campus.

Brings Pro Musicians

With support, the Modern Jazz Society could well be one of the best organizations on campus. In addition to the weekly sessions at the Student Union, the society would also like to

bring professional jazz musicians to campus. This would mean Rubbeck, Konitz or McPartland-type groups in the flesh, right here in Durham. It has been done in the past, and not so long ago, either.

The nearest place where to go and hear live jazz is Boston. Wouldn't it be much simpler and more convenient to bring the artists to Durham-town?

Judging from the record collections and hi-fi equipment we've seen, there seems to be a normal interest in jazz among UNH students. If you can spend five dollars for a record, why hesitate to invest a buck or two to hear the real thing every Sunday night? Plus having the added thrill of seeing in-person performances by the personnel you collect on wax!

It was no menial task to obtain the use of the Strafford room at the Union. Yet, a lack of interest forced the Society to cut down its meetings to every second Sunday night last year. And even then, only a shameful turnout acknowledged the efforts of the MJS to maintain an interest in live jazz.

"Do Or Die"

This will probably be the last year that the organization can continue to exist with only a wishy-washy response. After all, the student body either wants a jazz organization on campus, or it doesn't. A third possibility would be indifference. But this is equivalent to not wanting it at all.

CURRENT CINEMA

By RON LAWTON

Welcome back movie-column readers and listen well, for I bring glad tidings. The new Franklin theater has a long list of bests lined up for movie lovers. This column is to prepare both your eyes and your wallets for the coming onslaught of entertainment. I may not always stick to telling you about movies in every sentence. I sometimes will vent my emotions when my breakfast is cold, or when some critic of movie critics gets persnickety about my choice of words. I will try each week to give you at least a general idea of the content of the coming flicks. I don't mean that I'll tell the plot; rather, I will do what I have done in this column. Read on, if you dare.

On Thursday, you will miss "I Accuse" if you don't go. The stars are Jose Ferrer, Anton Walbrook, and Viveca Lindfors. This picture is not action-packed. You have to wear your thinking cap and empathize because this one is all plot and feelings. By the way, if I use any words that you don't understand, it may very well be that I made them up and you can see me later about pronunciation. An army officer used as a scapegoat by higher-ups gets sent to Devils Island. The story takes place in 1890. It is ninety-nine minutes of drama, a man fighting other men's misunderstanding. And that's all I'm going to tell you about this one.

However, I can feel free to say more about Friday and Saturday's flick, "The Long Hot Summer." The tops in acting is contained in this cast: Orson

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The New Hampshire

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The United Front Myth

Bearing considerable resemblance to a general who has just given the order of the day and would call a differing opinion nothing less than treason, President Eisenhower, Vice-president Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles have been laying down the line on "our" Formosan policy. The most desperate move to preserve the myth of a united front has just come from Mr. Nixon who last Sunday was enraged that the Department of State had, as it were, violated some kind of military secrecy by revealing to the nation that there had been a trickle of protest, 5,000 letters, against our policy on Formosa. Our Vice-President even suggested that foreign policy should not be responsive to public opinion and that the opinion was uninformed. Such arrogance and authoritarian tendencies on the part of the administration have seldom been expressed.

The unimpeded right of dissent and full information are two fundamental principles to this and any democracy. These values, and not our materialistic ones, are the only ones which might be worth dying for. Yet under the rallying cry of patriotism and honor, these principles are being decried and sold short. We are being sold into a war on the basis of 'principles', to be sure. Our bewildered and uninformed senses are being inflamed by the age-old techniques of emotional appeal and suppression of dissenting voices. Perhaps the administration is terrified lest the Americans turn full force upon the "principles" involved and honestly examine them. Perhaps they are terrified lest that trickle of protest become a torrent of angry disillusionment with the men currently in power who delight in shoving us again and again to the brink, rattling their nuclear warheads with true Teddy Roosevelt bravado and prating a steady stream of noble peace with honor.

What are the 'principles' so serenely declared worth a third nuclear, world war by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek? The two islands of Quemoy and Matsu are utterly unfit for any military use except for an offensive against the mainland. A Nationalist general on Formosa has publicly stated that they have no defensive value for Formosa, that they can only be used as a stepping stone for an invasion of the Chinese mainland. It seems only rational that a people should shell two islands loaded with extremely hostile troops located a mere 1.4 miles from the mainland. Would the United States tolerate anywhere in this hemisphere a hostile government, let alone declared enemy troops, less than two miles from our shores? These two heaps of volcanic ash should be immediately evacuated of Chiang's troops who should never have been allowed there in the first place. A United Nations administrative body should run the islands for ultimate transfer to Communist China.

What of Chiang Kai-Shek, our "loyal and trusted ally"? Loyal, he undoubtedly is. Over one billion dollars to support an armed garrison and tight police state is enough to buy anyone's loyalty. We've earned, in similiar fashion, a number of allies, such as, Franco, Trujillo, Baptista, Syngman Rhee, Saud, etc. Trusted? Whether our seventh fleet is in the Taiwan Strait to intimidate the Chinese Communists or to restrain the Nationalists from plunging us into a war with the mainland is a moot point. Some people allege that Chiang was an equally trustworthy ally during the second World War. These people allege he spent more time fighting Chinese Communists than he did the Japanese. However, there is no question about Chiang's political philosophy. He runs a police state on Formosa now, and he ran a hopelessly corrupt and brutal state under the Kuomintang. There is nothing of which one can accuse Mao that has not been committed by Chiang. Our precious concepts of Jeffersonian Democracy and Anglo-Saxon justice are equally foreign to both groups. Political dissidents were imprisoned, tortured, and dispatched with the same ruthlessness under Chiang as they have been under Mao. Even if we ignore all evidence of improvement of the Chinese people's lot under Mao that has trickled through despite Mr. Dulles' remarkable stand against newsmen entering China for our increased freedom of information, there is not a hint of a guarantee in Chiang's past behavior that augurs the slightest good for the Chinese people. His calm willingness to bring war, atomic war, to the mainland where millions of innocent Chinese will suffer horribly is evidence of the man's exclusive concern with power, regardless of cost. There is nothing honorable in helping restore authoritarian rule and corruption to a land already familiar enough with it. As hundreds of thousands of our soldiers questioned whether Syngman Rhee's definition of democracy and the good life for his people was much of an improvement over that of the North Koreans, so it is highly dubious that Chiang will bring enlightenment to the mainland.

Singleminded dedication to the liberation of the mainland by means of nuclear warfare is hardly an enlightened policy. Equally bankrupt of resources to deal with the intellectual and economic thrust of communism is our own group of leaders — Eisenhower, Dulles, and Nixon. Last Sunday an Air Force general reassured the nation that nuclear warheads for long range missiles were readily available and on their way to Formosa. Where has our sanity gone? Even if there were worthwhile principles involved in aiding Chiang Kai-Shek, of what avail are the luxuries of honor, principles, and patriotism in a world scarred and sick from hideous burns and doomed by air saturated with radioactive fallout? There was a time when men could be glorious and heroic, for, there was no weapon devised which threatened the existence of life itself. Despite the fact

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Charcoal Grey Matter

In the rooms the students come and go
In charcoal grey — for status quo.

Greetings, freshmen, it's nice to have you with us. Rows upon rows of you in riotous shades of black, white, and the whimsical grey strike our elderly, loving eyes. Dressed in high or V-neck, black or grey sweaters—cashmere's rather gauche on our homey, middleclass campus—with white or blue, Oxford cloth, button-down shirts peeking discreetly above and below where black or shiny khaki chinos with the flaps on the back creaselessly amble down to the venerable, scuffed bucks, you present a regimented, complacent, albeit purposeful, group. For you know all too well, despite considerable confusion on initial freshmen English themes, why you came to college. Your uniform betrays you. Already you are responsive to the subtle, conforming demands of our currently ultra-conservative society, and you must be, in order to win the approval of whatever company, school board, or clientele you plan to earn your living from. Your economic survival depends upon your conformity; your uniform, conservative dress is the prelude to uniform, conservative thinking. Well, most of our professors know the historic role of universities, faculties, and student bodies, in relation to their culture and these men are going to do their damndest to jolt you out of those cautious, sterile, Ivy League platitudes and produce critical, vital, fearless, public-minded leaders for tomorrow.

Of cows . . .

Unfortunately for the needs of these times, most of you will avoid such trauma, and the extent of your intellectual ferment will be noisy and fruitless reverberations in the dorms over the merits of liberal arts and engineering courses; the result of such verbiage will be that the liberal arts students will lick their wounds by further retreating into general isolation from key issues and the needs of the people while the engineers will increase their contempt for intellectuals and will carry such impressions to their professional and civic activities in later life.

Most of you will become knowingly and contemptuously anti-Loeb and not have the faintest inkling why except that it's rather fashionable. You'll buy *The New York Times* on Sunday and wonder rather hopelessly just what to do with so much newsprint. Perhaps someone on the floor had the courage to buy the *Journal-American*.

. . . and dogs

In four years your chief analysis of the communist and capitalist economic systems will be to gang up on the poor slob who takes a tentative socialist position and demand of him, "How would you like to work your head off and make only as much as the next guy who works less?" with the same ignorant and yet triumphant, point-smashing volley as the white supremacist who "crushes" all discussion with: "Would you want your daughter to marry a nigra?"

Not, whether to join a fraternity or not, but which fraternity to join will be the most soul-searching struggle you will experience as you speculate which house best suits your abilities and ambitions. For membership is a sign you've been examined by a select, conservative group and proved acceptable, and it's highly unlikely that Phi Mu something-or-other will ever be listed by the Attorney-General as a "front" organization.

And so, while Tokyo University students are getting their heads cracked in a protest scuffle with the police over firing of professors. Hungarian students are chalking up additional lines on the walls of their cells as they wait out their sentences, and Cuban students are being shot at

for aiding rebels, UNH students may conceivably be stirred to envisage a glorious panty-raid, or in a heroic Promethean gesture, paint their class numerals on the remaining undefiled section of the water tower.

No one blames you for wanting the good things of life. We all want the pay check security that will buy us those temporary bachelor quarters on Beacon Hill or Sheridan Square, those jaunts to Mexico, Europe, the West Coast, those tickets to the opera, sports events, jazz concerts, and theatres, those books and piles of LP's. You've been clever enough to sense that this is a period of terrific conformity and swift economic and social reprisal to those who dissent. You've had the sense to slip into a conservative mode of dress and thinking at the tender ages of 19 and 20. But you haven't the sense to perceive the appalling price you're paying for this ticket to economic security.

Sacred and . . .

Next Thursday you'll be issued another, more obvious uniform. Oh, you complain over the annoyance of drill, but underneath it all you are actually motivated by a healthy patriotism. If you have to go to war on some sunbaked desert or in some barbed wire-strewn rice paddies, you'll be fighting for what you believe in, namely those rich material advantages in the USA. The propaganda boys will tell you and the world that you're fighting for a land where men have the right to be different, to speak freely, to assemble at any time, to read and discuss anything, to worship as they please, to enjoy the greatest possible personal liberties, and, while it won't mean much to you they're right. Consider the world's areas of greatest poverty and backwardness, and then note the accompanying systems of police brutality, censorship, anti-union policies, and tyrannical church-state relationships. There's a direct correlation between the rich life of this country and the degree to which the Communist is allowed to speak, assemble, and publish, the socialist is respected and given an honest hearing, libraries are allowed to carry the most controversial books and magazines, high schools and colleges are expected to discuss all sides of all questions, and every individual's rights are scrupulously maintained be he Communist, labor racketeer or gangster.

. . . sleeping

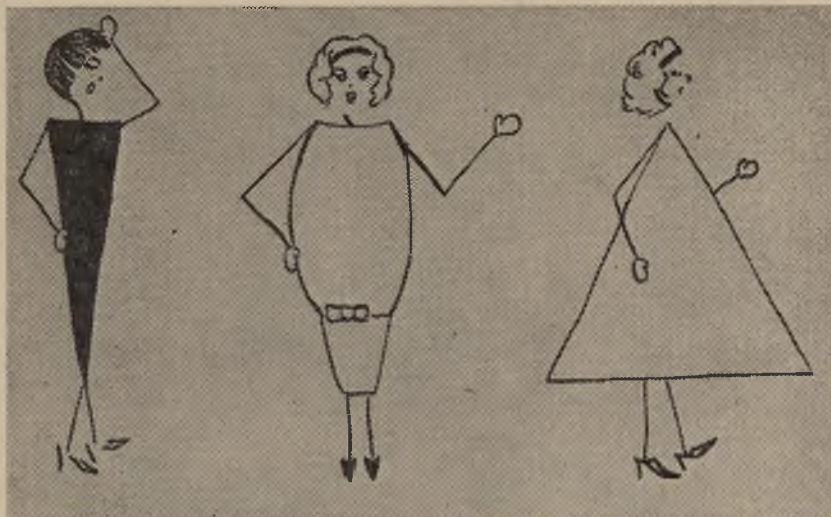
The point is that unless the spirit of freedom, criticism, and change is maintained, the current high level of material well-being cannot be maintained much longer. The secret is dissent. That has always been the time-honored function of the younger generation, but especially the function of the college student to provide the leadership and direction to that dissent. So before you seriously consider the social effects of daring to eat a peach, liberate your buttoned-down minds and back-buckled spirits. The apostle Paul, who was quite a radical in his day, said, "Examine everything; hold onto that which is good." When a well-meaning professor innocently remarks that the earth is round, shout, "Prove it!" When a Voice of Authority states that religion is a good thing, calmly ask, "Why?"

If you believe in God, Christ, and religion, dare to read deeply in Frazer, Ernest Renan, Pierre Van Paasen, Bertrand Russell, and others. If you feel capitalism is the answer to man's economic problems, then read Paul Baran, Paul Sweezy, Joan Robinson, Leo Huberman. If you believe in

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How Do You Shape Up For Fall? From The Observation Post

By Carlotta Regan, Fashion Editor



Some have a perfect excuse for crying out against what appears to be a prevailing fashion trend. Most indignant is a certain segment of the male population comprised mainly of irate husbands and crestfallen college men. I read somewhere that this is the first time in the history of the fashion world that men have dictated the downfall of a style. In this case it is the sack. The sack is largely passe due mainly to the complaints of male on-lookers. Nevertheless, the style kingdom still flounders for the combination that will charm the female and please the male. As we have attempted to illustrate above, this "floundering" is no mere abstraction but is readily seen in the almost frantic shifting of waistlines, bulges, and bows in an attempt to coerce the consumer. Consequently this has come to be known as the season of shapes. Not necessarily your shape but, rather, a designer's conception superimposed upon yours. Color and texture have been discovered anew but with more vivid and dramatic results than ever before. What the general public does not realize is that these innovations are the result of a carefully planned and executed campaign to tap the well of public desire and opinion and discover what goes through a consumer's mind when confronted by racks and racks of clothes. It was all very psychological with encouragement coming from all corners of the fashion world. The clothing

industry sent questionnaires to Charm Schools, fashion boards, high school home economics classes, to name a few, in an attempt to confirm their suspicions — namely, that the consumer's eye is caught first by color then texture, before the article is taken from the rack. Cut and price run a close third and fourth. Thus clothiers have learned to appeal to the consumer in an almost subliminal manner by combining eye-catching color with heavy naps, bulky knits, or looped mohair and alpaca blends.

Back-to-College fashions can be effectively described as having retained their classic good looks with emphasis on the casual rut. Many fashion designers have adjusted to the mass exodus from city to suburban living by featuring Town and Country wardrobes illustrating the art of dressing simply, yet with an inventive flair.

An analysis of the newest this fall could not fail to notice a merging of the polished look of the 30's with the "sloppy Joe" fad of the 40's. Combined, they produce the current preference for smooth hair styles, bulky sweaters, and knee length skirts highlighted in the fall selection. Gold-flecked lipstick, headache bands, plaid ponchos, hoola hoops — the pocket-book deflates while the Battle of the Bulge wags on — but, back up, by February a new sun well down on the fashion horizon.

United Front . . .

(continued from page 4)

that some corporations have already stored underground vast files of copies of all their deeds, contracts, stocks, etc., nothing of value can survive an all out nuclear war. Dulles, Nixon, et al appear to be desperate men. They are so bereft of imagination and skill that they can only offer massive retaliation as a fearful child might throw a rock or a hurt animal might charge in rage.

Communism may or may not be here to stay. At any rate, no amount of massive retaliation can destroy an idea. The idea of Communism must be met, and competed with, in the arenas of intellectual and economic struggle. For if democracy and capitalism are worthwhile concepts, they can survive and perhaps even ultimately win out in a peaceful competition. Our current leaders appear to be desperate and frightened — frightened perhaps that our way of life can

not stand too close a scrutiny, can not permit too widespread a critical dissent. It would seem in our current dearth of imagination and integrity, we search out as "loyal and trusted allies" people of similar limited approaches to problem solving. If one has to die, one ought to be able to die for something more glorious and honorable than the fortunes of Chiang Kai-Shek and his wealthy friends. But the luxury of dying for a great cause, as did millions in the Second World War, is now permanently a prerogative of the past. We, the people of America, should become alarmed. We should seriously study the reasons behind our leaders' seeming determination to push over the brink. We would then swell the voice of dissent from 5,000 to 50,000 to an articulate, alert chorus refusing to engage in a war so clearly envisioned by Dulles and his trusted and loyal ally, Chiang Kai-Shek. Nothing today — least of all, the fortunes of Nationalist China — is worth the horrors of nuclear war.

Around Campus

By Tom Watman

The fact that UNH is a growing University can easily be seen by all today in light of the many buildings now undergoing construction on our campus. In some circles this growth and its implications are subjects of growing concern even at this early day. Those people closely associated with fraternities and sororities are beginning to ask themselves whether or not the Greek World as it exists today can

survive the impending growth of the school. The problems of securing additional houses for our campus; the financial burdens of expansion of present facilities and the prospective need for greater selectivity in membership in the future are some of the unanswered questions which must be resolved if the Greek World is to grow and mature along with the rest of our campus. Perhaps some sort of group should be set up to study these problems and to attempt to resolve them before they actually appear.

New Hall is a really unique name for the new woman's residence hall. The originality and thought behind the naming of this building must have occupied the attention of some very "astute" people. This author seriously doubts whether all names suitable for naming buildings have been exhausted at this early date in UNH's history. I would dislike to imagine what future dormitories are to be called.—Newer Hall—Newest Hall—?

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Current Cinema . . .

(continued from page 4)

Welles, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Antonio Franciosa and others. This one is called a comedy-drama, and it is a fascinating mixture of violence, sex and earthy humor—all this in the tone of William Faulkner. The story takes place in the deep south (Louisiana), and the photography in color is excellent. This is an adult life dealing with small town, intimate, and provocative human entanglements; southern style. Orson Welles is the lusty, wealthy, blustering head of the household and does a great job. Paul Newman as the "firebug," Joanne Woodward as Welles' daughter, continue their inimitable and wonderful acting.

Sunday and Monday. "Young Lions" with Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, and Dean Martin. This is a different kind of movie; it's something like 3 stories in one. It's very long (167 minutes) and for that reason there will only be one showing beginning at 6:30 p.m. The story is concerned with the impact of World War II on the lives of 3 men. Brando has a new accent in it; and I never knew Martin could act until I saw him in this. Clift will win your heart when he shows you what a man is really made of. The acting is superb. The plot is a little fabricated, but you won't realize that until after the movie grows cold in your memory. It's filmed in black and white cinema-scope and quite a bit of it was filmed overseas. What do men feel like when they fight along with each other, or against one another? This movie will tell you.

It has been reported that Brigitte Bardot has a tattoo somewhere on her person. You will have a good opportunity to either refute or confirm that on Tuesday and/or Wednesday. She will appear in "And God Created Woman." There is a plot which is keeping with her obvious attractions, but I won't bother to frustrate you with it. I'll just say that this is one of her's that is meaningful. It's in color and photographed in great detail. Need I say that it is both moving, and action-packed? Forfeit the Playboy Magazine, borrow a dime, and invest the whole thing in this flick and you'll be way ahead of the game.

Lastly let me mention that "Bridge on the River Kwai" is coming Saturday, Sunday and Monday for one showing daily because it is so long. (Instead of saying farewell, I refer you to the last two words.)

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Charcoal Grey . . .

(continued from page 4)

a liberal education, then agitate for communist, socialist, atheistic, agnostic, fascist, and every other brand of "istic" speaker on campus. You've heard one side all your life; these are your years to hear the others.

The high priests of current conservatism preach that there are some questions we assume no longer need probing. This is the death knell for any culture, any individual. With such a requiem, join the well-clothed ranks of the hollow men. But if you're interested in fulfilling your historic function as university students, contribute dynamically to your culture. Take time to change your reserved charcoal-grey for violent shades of red, exult in a dizzying whirl of iron-clasm, challenge, doubt, search, and intellectual agony. Let sacred cows be slain and sleeping dogs awakened. Happy hunting.

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ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP", "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Max, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.



The two fastest deodorants in the world!

Old Spice Stick Deodorant is built for speed. Plastic case is applicator. Nothing to take out, no push-up, push-back. Just remove cap and apply. Prefer a spray? Old Spice Spray Deodorant dries twice as fast as other sprays! Choose stick or spray... if it's Old Spice, it's the fastest, cleanest, easiest deodorant you can use. Each 100 plus tax

Old Spice
by SHULTON

W R A Notes

Every undergraduate woman student is automatically a member of the Women's Recreation Association. As a member of this organization, she is eligible to participate in a number of offered sports. There are no dues. To be an active member, watch for sign up sheets in the dorms as the different activities come in season. Your name on this sheet puts you on your dorm team for inter-house competition. For interclass, notices designating time and place will be in all women's dorms and New Hampshire Hall. Any girl making two out of three of her class practices makes her class team. Once she has made her class team, she is then eligible for the All Star team.

Interclass Hockey has already gotten under way with the election of a leader and class managers by the executive board of W.R.A. They are as follows: Leader: Gail Bainbridge; senior class manager: Nancy Maclachlan; junior class manager: Nancy Wales; sophomore class manager: Dot Schultz. A freshman manager will be elected some time this week.

A schedule will be drawn up this week and posted. Be sure to come to your own class's practice.

For the last two years, the class of '60' has walked off with the championship. They're ready to go this year and hope that the class of '62' will be another hard hitting class as were the Freshmen classes before them. We expect a large turn out from '62'.

Interclass tennis will be starting soon. Watch the bulletin boards in the dorms and New Hampshire Hall for the sign up sheets. As soon as these sheets are complete, a tournament will be drawn up for each class and posted. The winner and runner up in each class will be on the All Star team next spring and play against other colleges. Leader: Chick Tsiatsios; seniors: Pat St. Clair; juniors: Bea Robinson; sophomores: Adele Silverman. A freshman manager will be elected as soon as the candidates are all in.

A very popular activity offered by W.R.A. is Co-Recreational Tennis. In this set up, any boy wanting to play in the tournament signs up and then asks a girl to be his partner. Sue Wheeler is leader and she will send out cards to announce when the season starts.

Last year Pi Kappa Alpha won. They were represented by Pat Small and Brian Cook.

British Government Invites American Students Abroad

The British Government is calling for applications for its 1959 Marshall Scholarship Awards. Students are being urged to get their applications in before October 31, when the lists close.

Requirements for these two-year study grants, twelve of which are awarded each year, are liberal. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply — provided he or she has earned a first degree at a recognized university and is under the age of 26 on October 1, 1959. Attention is given both to character and scholastic ability in the judging.

This is done in the first instance by one of four regional committees, on each

U N H Student Wins Year Abroad

Matthew Iagatta of 18 Joel Avenue, Walpole, Massachusetts, a student at the University of New Hampshire, arrived at the University of Madrid to study under the new Junior Year in Spain program, which is sponsored jointly by New York University and the University of Madrid.

The 58 students enrolled in the program represent 41 different colleges and universities in 20 states. They were greeted in Madrid by Dr. R. Anthony Castagnaro, assistant professor of Spanish at NYU and resident director and counselor in Madrid, and Dr. Rafael Lapasa, academic director of the program at the University of Madrid.

Year Abroad

The Junior Year in Spain was organized last spring according to the principles of the Council on the Junior Year Abroad of the Institute of International Education. At the request of the University of Madrid, NYU formulated a Program of Hispanic Studies for the American students.

Under the agreement between the two institutions, NYU will administer and register all students from this country who enroll in the program. At the completion of the academic year it will accredit the studies they have pursued and inform each student and his home college of the accreditation.

The program, which is to continue for at least three years, is the first in which an American university has been designated to process all United States students enrolled at a European university.

First of Such Programs

The program of Hispanic Studies is under the supervision of Dr. Ernesto Guerra Da Cal, chairman of the department of Spanish and Portuguese at NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Science. Dr. J. Richard Toven, associate professor of Spanish and director of NYU's Foreign Student Center, is General Director in New York of the Junior Year in Spain.

of which four Americans, distinguished in public life or education, sit under the chairmanship of the local British Consul-General. Applications are sifted — then the names of finalists are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington, and then to London where a final review is made by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen headed by Lord Coleraine. Winners are announced the following April.

Each award is worth around \$1,400 a year, for two (and occasionally three) years, plus tuition at a United Kingdom university, if possible of the applicant's choice. This is estimated to be sufficient for student life in Britain. Passage to and from the United Kingdom is paid. Married men get an extra allowance.

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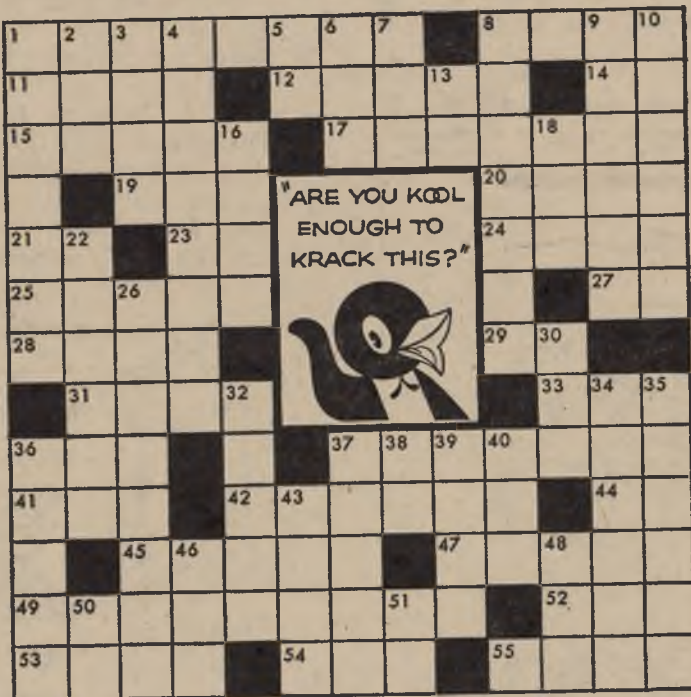
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- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|---|--|
| 1. Marilyn's first picture | 1. Matrimonial agency |
| 3. 'Are you Kool — to Krack this?' | 2. The Barefoot Contessa |
| 11. A place for cold potatoes | 3. Marlene's trade-mark |
| 12. Way to speak | 4. Bug; destrengthen |
| 14. Half of nine | 5. Legal pickup artist |
| 15. Vintage auds | 6. High spot |
| 17. Willie in person | 7. A shad's legacy |
| 19. Sign of success | 8. Lucia di Lammermoor's boy friend |
| 20. Dog star | 9. What a fraternity pin does |
| 21. French connective | 10. Student's nightmare |
| 23. Canadian import; liquid | 13. Where to meet Irene Dunne |
| 24. What they do in Virginia | 16. First name of a cowardly beer |
| 25. Hollywood word for "good" | 18. Kind of less |
| 27. Ballplayer (abbr.) | 22. Where to find blazers |
| 28. Lynne | 26. Bake with crumbs or in a cream sauce |
| 29. First word of "Star-Spangled Banner" | 30. Kind of beer |
| 31. Willie's pond | 32. Backward psychiatrist |
| 33. Products of Madison Ave. | 34. Traveling secretary |
| 36. Oranges and hotels grow here (abbr.) | 35. How Kools feel to your throat? |
| 37. Pogo in person | 36. Who's on —? |
| 41. Coney or Crete (abbr.) | 37. Kind of wise |
| 42. What an 8 cylinder "bomb" does to gas (2 words) | 38. Letter finals |
| 44. A tree; and behold | 39. What she says when pinched |
| 45. A tree; part large, part lurch | 40. Drinking place |
| 47. Don — | 43. Erskine Caldwell's property |
| 49. Cool adjective for Kool (2 words) | 46. Melodic tool (jumbled) |
| 52. It rides on many a horse | 48. Ballplayer's report card |
| 53. Part of pajamas | 50. Most unpopular word on a date |
| 54. Cenozoic or Jazz | 51. Jayne's kind of appeal |
| 55. Kind of bone | |



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Answer on Page 8

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Scenes From The Sidelines

Varsity Looks Good At Early Fall Tryouts

After the weekend scrimmage, Joe Vaillancourt looms as the starting fullback for the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

Vaillancourt, a speedy junior from Manchester, N. H., tore off large chunks of yardage as he sparked a pair of Wildcat touch-down drives.

Still pushing the former Bishop Bradley star is another Granite Stater, Paul Carignan. Carignan, who hails from Somersworth, does not have Vaillancourt's speed but runs with more power.

Ironically, the blocking of Ray Donnelly at guard made the runs of this pair possible. Until Saturday, Donnelly looked like the starting UNH fullback, a slot he has filled since his sophomore year. But Chief Boston used the husky senior at guard to spell his veterans, Rollie Gentes and Co-captain Bob Pascucci.

"It's only an experiment," said Chief Boston when asked why he had fullback Ray Donnelly playing guard.

Fans who sat in on Saturday's scrimmage were stunned to see Donnelly, the Wildcats' leader in rushing for the last two seasons, playing in the center of the line.

"We tried him at guard just in case," Boston explained. "We're pitifully thin there, but we have five fullbacks. Ray's the biggest and the best blocker so we put him at guard as insurance against injuries. The move may not be permanent."

Donnelly looked good in his new role particularly when leading sweeps around the end. Bowling over the opposition comes easy to Ray who played blocking back for Christian Brothers Academy of Albany, N. Y. before entering UNH.

"After all, a blocking back is just a guard with a fancy title," said Boston with a grin. Chief knows a little about blocking backs. He played that position in his undergraduate days at Harvard.

As for Gentes, "he's plying his best ball in three years," commenced Chief Boston.

The rugged guard has played some terrific two way football in both of the Wildcats' pre-season scrimmages. He looks ready to obtain the stardom he has approached but never reached.

Gentes has always been brilliant but brittle. Injuries dogged him as a sophomore when he started at center surrounded by six seniors. They plagued him last year when he switched to guard, a position he knew from his days at Towle High of Newport and Kimball Union Academy.

Now, Rollie appears to have shaken the injury jinx. He looks faster, stronger, and tougher than ever. He may have to average fifty minutes a game for the replacement-thin Wildcats.

The opening of classes at UNH brought a pair of late comers to the football ranks. Joe Manzi, last year's freshman quarterback, will try to land a signal calling berth. The sophomore from Yonkers, N. Y. hit .406 as a frosh center-fielder last spring.

Bo Bettencourt, a former Lynn Classical hoop ace, drew football gear for the first time. Bettencourt played offensive end and defensive halfback in high school.

Yankee Conference

The two teams, rated as the ones most likely to give Connecticut its strongest opposition for the Yankee Conference championship, will collide this Saturday when the University of Rhode Island Rams, co-champions a year ago, and the University of Maine's Black Bears meet at Orono.

Last year, the Rams surprised their Down East rivals, 25-7, but the game this year is considered a toss-up as Coach Hal Westerman has a veteran club on hand to start against the Rhode Islanders. This is the 38th meeting between the two schools with Maine holding a 21-13 edge in victories and three games ended in ties.

In non-league appearances, Connecticut, seeking its first win over Yale in 10 starts, will meet the Eli at New Haven. Massachusetts has the difficult assignment of meeting Boston University at Amherst and New Hampshire travels to Boston to meet Northeastern. Vermont will play Coast Guard at New London.

Four of the six Yankee Conference teams will be in action against each other this weekend but only one of the games, the Rhode Island-New Hampshire game at Durham, will be counted in the standings. The other, the Vermont-Maine clash at Orono, will not count as Vermont does not meet any other conference teams during the year.

The Rhode Island-New Hampshire game shapes up as a contest which could be decided in the air. The Rams have a strong forward passer in Roger Pearson who led the conference in percentage last year with a mark of 49 percent, fashioned on 19 completions in 39 attempts. Opposing him will be Bob Trouville of the Wildcats who hit on 22 of 55 tosses in conference competition a year ago.

Last year, the Rams won 28-13 but New Hampshire has a wide edge in victories over the years. New Hampshire has won 20 games to 10 for Rhode Island and three games have ended in deadlocks.

Maine's Black Bears appear to have too much power for Coach Ed Donnelly's Catamounts. Last year, the Bears walloped Vermont, 49-0, and hold an 11-2 edge in victories. One game was tied.

Connecticut, still marking time before swinging into conference competition next week, will be at home to American International while Massachusetts will visit Brandeis at Waltham.

Wildcat Thinclads Beat Northeastern

The Varsity X-Country team opened its 1958 campaign with a fine show of strength by downing Northeastern easily, 22-37, on rain-drenched Lewis Field.

Although the Huskies' brilliant Tom Tomasian finished first, UNH took the next four places, to outstrip their opponents on points. Doug MacGregor was the first Wildcat across the Finish line, closely followed by Stan Moulton, Cal Fowler and Bob O'Connell, respectively. Captain Hank Drabik was the fifth Wildcat to cross the line, closely trailed by Myron Selzer and Ed Pelczar.

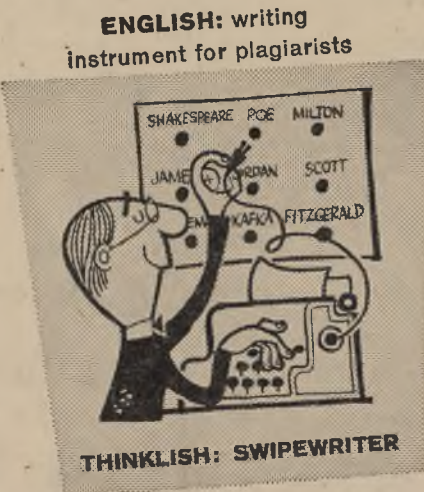
This meet showed promise of greater things to come this season. Although decidedly hampered by the foul weather, UNH displayed definite superiority over a highly-rated Huskie squad, making the Wildcats a team to beat in New England X-Country circles this year.

New Hampshire-Northeastern X-Country Results

1. Tomasian	NU	24:24
2. MacGregor	NH	:28
3. Moulton	NH	25:15
4. Fowler	NH	:20
5. O'Connell	NH	:30
6. Crosby	NU	:50
7. Abelon	NU	:56
8. Drabik	NH	26:15
9. Selzer	NH	:25
10. Pelczar	NH	:41
11. Watt	NU	:53
12. Bentley	NU	:56
13. Swett	NH	:58
14. Hancock	NU	27:04
15. Tanner	NU	:22
16. Stevens	NU	:29
17. Howell	NU	:55
18. Brooks	NU	:56
19. Dean	NU	28:36
20. Poole	NU	:44
21. Brown	NU	29:02
22. Griffin	NH	30:21



UNH Wildcats in pre-scrimmage against Colby.

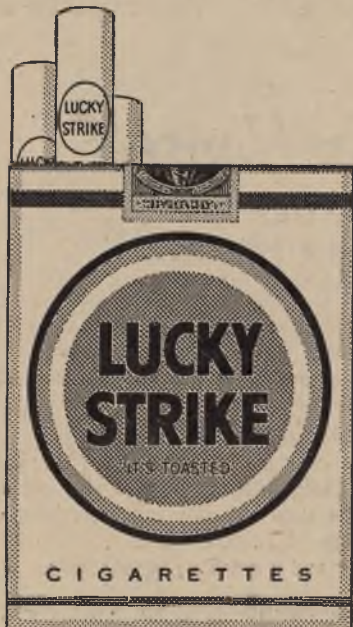


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48 Newcomers Join Faculty And Staff

Forty-eight new faculty and staff members have received university appointments, according to President Eldon L. Johnson. Named full Professors were Paul E. Bruns, Forestry; Richard S. Dewey, Sociology; and J. Harold Zoller, Civil Engineering.

Robert N. Faiman will join the faculty at the start of the second semester as Dean of Technology, as will Marshall E. Munroe, Professor of Mathematics.

Joining the faculty as Associate Professors are: E. Eugene Allmendinger, Mechanical Engineering; Ruth M. Peters, Mathematics; Dale S. Underwood, English; and Paul A. Wright, Zoology.

Appointed Assistant Professors were Melvin T. Bobick, Sociology; Howard Boyajian, Music; William Greenleaf, History; Robert F. Lucey, Agronomy; John C. Mairhuber, Mathematics; William Mosberg, Mechanical Engineering; Ruth E. Pearce, Home Economics; Sheldon R. Roen, Psychology; Karl S. Webster, Mechanical Engineering; John B. Whitlock, Music; and Mrs. Dorothy S. Wills, Home Economics.

Twelve new instructors are: Collis H. Beck, Mechanical Engineering; R. Virginia Bell, Occupational Therapy; Bruno DiCecco, Music; Patricia Farrell, Physical Education for Women; Frederick G. Hochgraf, Mechanical Engineering; Erleend E. Jacobsen, English; Paul R. Lohnes, Education; Robert A. Main, Zoology; Melvin T. McClure, Economics; Arthur R. Nicholson, Jr., Civil Engineering; Dorothea Vlahakos, Physical Education for Women; and Thomas A. Williams, Jr., English. Robert W. Goodrich will join the faculty at the start of the second semester as Instructor in Electrical Engineering.

Two new military appointees are Capt. Theodore J. Finnegan and Capt. Robert L. Spiller, Jr., both Instructors in Air Science.

Joining the faculty as Lecturers are James F. McKinnell, Jr. in the Arts and G. Rodger Sturtevant in Mechanical Engineering.

Observation Post . . .

(continued from page 5) While we are on the subject of dormitories it is interesting to note with

Famous Educator . . .

(continued from page 1) as *The Tender Land* and also the novel, *What To Listen For In Music*.

Oliver Carmichael, the famous educator who was the President of the University of Alabama during the time of the Autherine Lucie affair, will be here on May 14. The topic of his lecture will be "Cross-Cultural Clues to Utopia". His subject will be integration in education. This will be his first public address since the affair at the University of Alabama. Since resigning he has been with the Carnegie Corporation and has been in South Africa studying the racial problems there.

Mr. Carmichael was a Rhodes Scholar and received his diploma in anthropology at Oxford. The author of *The Changing Role of Higher Education*, he is Phi Beta Kappa and was the President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The Distinguished Lecture Series started under a special grant from the Spaulding Trust and is being continued as a part of the regular university program. There will be only three lectures this year unless others are arranged in the future. The lecturer will be invited to the campus for two days. He will give one main lecture and will meet with students and faculty in classes. There will also be special meetings in the dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

concern the plight of some of the more "fortunate" male students. Some students having signed up for double rooms are now finding themselves in triples. It appears as though the average UNH male student needs less room to live in than in previous years. This phenomena can undoubtedly be accounted for by the increasing number of midgets now enrolled on campus.

Several student government leaders and class officers are contemplating the hiring of a detective to solve the case of "the Missing Class Council Constitution." Several months prior to the end of the last semester this constitution was submitted to the Senate Constitution Committee for action; yet no official action has been taken by that committee even though the constitution has been approved by Dean Sackett already. With the obviously poor condition of the present class organization from the structural point of view, it is indeed unfortunate that certain people in key positions within student government have been permitted to obstruct the passage of the worthwhile constitution for such a long period of time.

In a more cheerful vein, it is well to note the fine jobs done by two unsung committees. The Cat's Paw Committee headed by Jan Allaire and Gerry Arsenault came up with another fine handbook and also managed to disrupt campus customs by distributing their books on time; while the Orientation Week Committee headed by Warren Wilder managed to not only solve the problem of concentrating a week's activities into three days but also to present a smooth running and well rounded program to the Freshmen. As is always the case in effective committees, responsible leadership and interested committee members have resulted in yet another successful year for these two committees.

Speed And Service Goal For Operation Of Memorial Union

Throughout the campus, many a cry has pierced the air, "What's with the bowling alleys—why aren't they finished?"

Actually, the answer is that work on the project began in August, but funds had to be raised to install the alleys, competitive bids had to be submitted by contractors, and finally the construction of the alleys had to be coordinated at the administrative level with the construction of the library and dorms.

Mr. Stator Curtis, Director of the Memorial Union, explained that "practically all of the finishing of the area for heating, lighting, ventilation, walls, and ceilings have now been installed."

The flooring in the alleys is presently being installed. Although the automatic pin stall and the seating arrangements have yet to be completed, it is estimated that students will be bowling by the middle of November.

Speed Up Service
The Memorial Union management is making every effort this year to increase speed and efficiency at the snack bar section of the dining area.

During the busiest periods of the day the management has adopted an experimental order-check system which worked very effectively this summer. The new method is to order, receive a numbered check, stand back from the counter and wait for your number to be called. Students can help the staff by stepping well back from the counter after placing their orders so that the people in back of them may get a chance to be waited on. Mr. Curtis is planning to install a temporary mike and amplifier so that the numbers can be heard easily.

Union Changes

The snack bar is now using a plastic coated coffee cup called DIXIELITE Cup for Hot Drinks. This is an entirely new cup, now being used at major restaurants around the country, and it in no way affects the taste or temperature of the drink. This cup has many qualities; it is safe, convenient and sanitary. Last year the Union was faced with the problem of the temperature of the dish water dropping during the coffee rush hours. This modern cup has solved the problem. The DIXIELITE Cup for hot drinks is used for coffee and hot chocolate in the snack bar area only. The cafeteria side will continue to use China cups.

Another change at the Memorial Union which deserves comment is the parking lot island with the sidewalk through it. The right hand side, facing the building will eventually be seeded and planted.

The Union was open through both six and eight week summer sessions on nearly a full operating schedule. The conferences held here during the summer months included the Summer Youth Music School, Grange Conference, New Hampshire and Vermont School of Banking and the Industrial Management Conference.

Plans for '59

The Union will open with full facilities this year, including bowling in conjunction with the Bowling Alley League. The student University Board of Governors has also begun to plan activities. President and Mrs. Eldon L. Johnson will hold a reception for the faculty and staff this Friday night, October 3rd, at the Memorial Union.

Alumni Visitors . . .

(continued from page 1)

leges, and his latest book, *Conservatism in America*, won the Charles A. Beard Memorial Prize. This year, he was elected a Fellow of the American Academy Arts and Sciences. A well liked teacher and chairman of the Government Department he is a member of Sigma Phi, Quill and Dagger, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi. On February 1, Dr. Rossiter will become the John L. Senior Professor of American Civilization. This professorship, in memory of the late John L. Senior, is to initiate a broad program of studies and teachings for "greater understanding of the heritages, traditions, and freedoms of American Society".

'59 Granite Notice

Senior portrait sittings for the 1959 Granite will be held the weeks of October 13-17 and 20-24. It is requested that all seniors come to the Granite office sometime during the week of October 6-10 to sign up for a sitting time; it is essential to schedule a sitting because of the large number of pictures to be taken and the limited time of the photographer. All pictures to be used in the 1959 Granite must be taken by this photographer; this is only standard practice to insure uniformity of the Senior Section.

Fresh chicken, loosely wrapped in foil or moisture-proof wrap may be kept one to three days at 36° to 38°F.



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	Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
	Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
	Do you judge your parents as you do other people?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>

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