

# Convocation On Budget Tonight

For Details See Editorial On Page Four

## The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 49 ISSUE 4

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — MARCH 5, 1959

PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

### Leading U. N. Figure To Address Campus Soon

By DICK WESTON

The following article is the first in a series which will highlight three guest personalities, The Honorable Paul Henri Spaak, The Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge, and Governor Wesley Powell, who will address the students and faculty on April 20 at the Field House at 2:45.

When Clement Atlee appeared on our campus last fall, he spoke rather critically of the idea of European unification. The future role of Europe, he said, should not, and quite possibly could not, be to act as a third power, counterbalancing the United States and the Soviet Union in world affairs. The individual European countries could make a greater contribution through the influence of their diverse cultures, he felt.

On April 20, we shall have a chance to hear a man whose views are diametrically opposed to Lord Atlee's. Paul Henri Spaak, who will appear under the auspices of the same Alumni Visitor Program that presented Lord Atlee, has been a highly effective advocate of European unification since the end of World War II.

As Belgian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister after the war, he played a leading role in creating the Benelux community. The success of these three nations in reaching toward a common solution of their problems has been an example and a spur to those who are working toward the larger goal of European unity.

Since 1949, Mr. Spaak has served this cause in a variety of posts. In 1949 and 1950, he was President of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe. From 1952 to 1953 he was President of the Common Assembly of the European Coal and Steel Community, President of the *ad hoc* Assembly, and President of the European Movement.

In May, 1957, he succeeded Lord Ismay as Secretary General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the post he still holds.

#### Skill With Words

Probably just as important as his official positions has been his skill with words. Mr. Spaak has, without a doubt, been the most articulate champion of European unity, both in speech and on the printed page.

He comes naturally by his political, literary, and oratorical talents. His mother was a member of the Belgian Senate. Her father, Paul Janson, was a famous Belgian public speaker, while her brother, Paul-Emile Janson, was at one time the Prime Minister of Belgium. Mr. Spaak's father, Paul Spaak, was the author of many well-known works, the most famous being the play, "Kaatie".

#### Political Career

Mr. Spaak entered politics at the age of twenty-six, in 1925. In 1932, he became a member of the Belgian Parliament. Since 1935 he has held an almost bewildering variety of ministerial posts. In the exile government in London during World War II, he held no less than five portfolios simultaneously.

Since 1947, he has been a member of the Belgian Royal Academy of French Language and Literature.

Despite all his excellent service to his country, his devotion to the cause of European unification has made him a world figure today. Mr. Spaak has little patience with the many people who dwell on the difficulties involved, denying the unity will ever be achieved.

(continued on page 5)

### UNH Debators Take First Place In Recent Norwich Debate Tournament

By Dick Shea

A team of four UNH debaters juggled home a beautiful trophy last Sunday which they won by taking first place in a Norwich debate tournament, held Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28, at Northfield, Vermont.

Debating the national topic, "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement," the team tied the University of Vermont on individual debates won and lost, but held a decisive margin on points, topping UVM 437-414.

#### Cullinane Superb

Top speaker for New Hampshire was Bob Cullinane, the second negative speaker, who took first place in all his debates except one, and in that had to be satisfied with second place. Cullinane, who also won the St. Anselm's tournament in Manchester, several weeks ago, was edged out of first place by one point in the top negative speaker's competition. The top speaker, from A.I.C., netted 127 and Cullinane finished breathing down his neck with 126. On actual debates won and lost, Cul-

linane had an advantage over the winner, but, as the tournament was decided on points, a single digit deficit forced him into a second position.

#### Three Trophies

The awards were presented at a banquet Saturday night. Three trophies in all were presented: Top Team, Top Affirmative Speaker, and Top Negative Speaker. St. Michael's College won the Top Affirmative competition.

Four debates were held Friday night, two Saturday morning, and four Saturday afternoon to make a total of ten debates in all. The speakers from the University were, Bettie Lyons, first affirmative; John Billington, second affirmative; Tom Bergan, first negative; and Cullinane, second negative.

Debating coach Margie Williamson of the speech department was more than mildly satisfied with her team's showing. Regarding Cullinane she stated: "The foe doesn't matter as far as Bob is concerned. He seems to handle them all with equal ease." Approximately fifteen teams participated in the two day event, among which were Dartmouth, UVM, St. Michael's A.I.C., and St. Anselm's.

### Faculty Ultimatum

February 24

Dear President Johnson:

The members of the Faculty Welfare Committee have just concluded an informal survey of all departments of the University in order to ascertain the impact which the Governor's budget proposals for the University would have upon its personnel. We interviewed all departmental chairmen and spoke with many individual faculty members. We believe that such conversations were preferable to a formal poll. Chairmen and individuals expressed themselves orally more freely than they would have cared to do in writing and spoke to us as colleagues more openly than they might have done under more restricted circumstances.

While the effect of the budget recommendations would probably vary widely from department to department, we have found that the overall impact, over the course of two or three years, would be an amount to a nearly fatal process of attrition. It is our consensus that approximately 30%-40% of our faculty will leave the University within the next two or three years if their economic status is not substantially improved. It is natural that the vast majority of those contemplating such action belong to the younger section of our faculty. In the main, they also constitute the group of more recent arrivals whose possession of advanced degrees, combined with their comparatively young age, make them particularly mobile. Their loss and the impossibility of their replacement by equally qualified personnel at the suggested salary levels would deal a nearly fatal blow to the University.

However, the effects of the budget recommendation are not confined to these younger members of our faculty but threaten to be University wide. Those who for reasons of age, deep roots, or other factors do not envisage leaving are as strongly affected in their morale as all others. In fact, we were told several times that a spirit of hopelessness had already taken possession of individual teachers and that this feeling has been inevitably communicated to the student body.

We would be happy to discuss our findings with you in greater detail if you desire information beyond the general contents of this letter.

Sincerely yours,  
O. T. Zimmerman, Chairman  
Faculty Welfare Committee

Editor's note: As a result of this letter, a formal resolution encompassing most of the points made in this letter, was unanimously adopted by the Faculty Senate on March 2.

### Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Scholarships.** Any students desiring scholarships, or renewal of scholarships, for 1959-60 should file an application with the Financial Aids Office, Thompson 110, by April 15.

**Seniors and Graduate Students.** During the week of March 9, a tentative list of students who expect to complete their requirements for graduation in June 1959 will be posted in the University buildings. Will all prospective graduates please check this list and report any errors or omissions immediately to Mrs. Hauswald in the Recorder's Office, 102 Thompson Hall.

**Caps and Gowns.** All students graduating in June must report for cap and gown measurements to Brad McIntire's College Shop not later than April 18.

**Varsity Golf.** Students who have not already indicated interest in becoming candidates for the varsity golf team are invited to attend a meeting in Room 2 of the Field House at 4 p.m., Monday, March 9.

### Pacifist Speaks

A well-known pacifist, Mr. Robert Gussner, will speak at an open meeting next Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m., in Coos Room of the Memorial Union.

Mr. Gussner is the New England secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. His lecture will deal with present day pacifism as a personal, moral and theological position, as well as a system of political analysis.

Senior Key and Mortar Board are co-sponsors of the talk which is free to the public.

### Psychologist Discusses Mother-Child Relations



Doctor Harry Harlow

### Sigma Xi Sponsors Doctor Harry Harlow, Noted Psychologist

By SYLVIA GAGNON

The former head of the Psychology Department at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Harry Harlow, will give an illustrated lecture March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Strafford room of the Memorial Union. Monday's talk will deal with his latest experiments on mother-child relations among monkeys. It is entitled: "The Nature of Love".

In his experiment dealing with the mother-child relations in monkeys, Dr. Harlow substituted mechanical machines for mothers. He built into these machines factors which he believes are important in such relationships.

His visit here is one stop in a month-long tour of Eastern colleges and universities that have Chapters of Sigma Xi. This national honorary Science fraternity, which has existed on campus for five years attempts to encourage careers in science. It is made up of well qualified graduate students and a few very special undergraduates.

#### Psychological Contributions

A famed scholar also noted for his sense of humor, Dr. Harlow has added much to psychological advances by his research in the fields of learning, brain physiology and the effects of radiation on aging and behavior.

In the field of learning he has devised a large number of methods and concepts. One of these methods is known as "learning sets" or "learning how to learn". He found that it was possible to develop a background which facilitates one-trial learning.

Dr. Harlow has also experimented with the effects of drugs and surgical operations upon the brains of monkeys. He discovered that certain brain operations do not affect an individual's learning capacity while others may have a very drastic effect.

He has also studied the survival rates of monkeys under different amounts of radiation, paying special attention to changes in behavior, capacity to learn and to remember. His experiments have shown that after being exposed to a certain amount of radiation young monkeys tended to act like older, senile monkeys.

Prof. Harlow graduated from Stanford University, where he also obtained his Ph.D. In 1930-50, he was Carnegie Fellow in Anthropology at Columbia Uni-

versity and from 1950-52, while on leave from the University of Wisconsin, he headed the Human Resources Research Branch of the Department of the Army. His pioneering work there has led to a great expansion of human engineering research.

#### Served as President

Last year, Dr. Harlow was the president of the American Psychological Association. This association started in 1892 with just a few members and now claims a membership of 15,000 professional workers in the field of psychology.

In recent years he has served as the president of many other leading psychological associations. Among these are: The Midwest Psychological Association 1947-48, The Division of Experimental Psychologists 1950-51 and the Division of Anthropology and Psychology of the National Research Council 1954-55.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society, he is at present editor of the Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology. He was appointed a George Cary Comstock Research Professor in 1955. This position corresponds to the distinguished professorial chairs which the Alumni are trying to establish here at the University.

While on campus he will also speak to the majors and graduate students in psychology at 3:00 p.m. on Monday (Conant 204). His topic will be some current research program of his.

After his visit here, which is sponsored by the honorary society, Sigma Xi, Dr. Harlow will lecture at Tufts, M.I.T., Harvard and Wellesley College.

### Yearbook Needs Healers

As the Yearbook enters its completion stage, the organization is still in need of and interested in healers — with an eye especially to next year. There is still time to be considered for a position on this unique publication for 1959-60, even if you have not yet worked on it.

# Campus Spotlight

By RICHARD DUGGIN

The Campus Spotlight centers this week on Dr. Wilbur L. Bullock, Associate Professor and Acting Chairman of the Department of Zoology. For those of you who may not know him, he is a well-known figure within the hallowed formaldehyde-scented walls of Nesmith Hall.

Dr. Bullock was born in New York City in 1922. He attended secondary school in the city and went on to Queen's College, where he received his BS degree in 1942. He transferred to the University of Illinois, where he acquired both his Masters and PhD by 1948. Soon after, he came to UNH, and he has taught here ever since. In the summers of '53 and '54, he was supervisor of the public aquarium in Woodshole, Mass.; and during the summers of '55 and '56, he was Research Associate at Rice while on leave of absence from the University. He has three children — twin boys age 14, and a third son, 9. His wife is a graduate of Hunter College, New York City.

You parasite lovers (or haters) may be interested to know that Dr. Bullock recently had an article published in *Experimental Parasitology* entitled "Histochemical Studies of the Acanthocephala." For you laymen, the Acanthocephala (I hope I've spelled it right) is a spiny-headed worm found commonly in some species of fish and birds. It is quite destructive to the tissues of the intestine and has caused the death of many an innocent duck or trout.

### Acanthocephala

The Doctor is at present deep in research on these fascinating little creatures. He is working under a National Institute of Health grant and a National Science Foundation grant to further man's understanding of the Acanthocephala.

As another interesting piece of research, Dr. Bullock stated, "Doctor Sawyer and I will be investigating the birds that might fly into the new TV tower. He will identify them, and I will examine them for parasites."



Shown above is Dr. Wilbur L. Bullock, one of the world's foremost authorities on the Acanthocephala, a destructive spiny-headed worm.

In addition to his work in parasitology, Dr. Bullock is the Vice President of the American Scientific Affiliation. "This is an organization for the discussion of science and religion from the Conservative Protestant point of view. Certain amounts of evolution are established fact, but the whole process from the amoeba to man is still open to question. We (the American Scientific Affiliation) are trying to harmonize the Bible and evolution," he explained. The organization will soon publish a book on the general topic of evolution,

### Service Sponsors Seminar

The University Extension Service is planning a Seminar in Practical Management for Retailers which will open on the University campus March 30 and continue for nine consecutive Monday evenings.

The United Small Business Administration is joint sponsor of the seminar. Subjects to be covered in the nine weekly sessions include: Financing the Small Retail Business; Tax Advantages for Retailers; Personnel Management and Training; Advertising and Sales Promotion; Store Location and Layout; Buying, Pricing and Merchandise Control; New Aspects in Modern Retailing; Credit Granting and Collecting Techniques for the Retailer; and Appraising Results and Planning Ahead.

Members of the planning committee are Charles Hall, Executive Director, Somersworth Chamber of Commerce; George Kimball, President, Kimball's Dept. Store, Portsmouth; Dan Driscoll, President, Dan's Superior Markets; James McAdams, Secretary, Dover Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Peter Janetos, Director, UNH Extension Service; and Edward D. Shanken, Assistant Director, UNH Extension Service.

### President Honored in AFA

President Eldon L. Johnson has been named an honorary Vice-President of the American Forestry Association.

The honor was accorded the New Hampshire educator under the Association's policy of selecting "individuals who are leaders in their respective fields of conservation" to serve as temporary officers. President Johnson's term will be for one year.

to which Dr. Bullock will contribute a chapter.

When asked what he planned to do if the legislature did not pass the budget appropriating more money for professors' salaries, he replied, "I've been here long enough so that I doubt if I'd consider leaving right away. But I would weigh more carefully other opportunities elsewhere that could increase my income. I'm worried, though, about the newer staff members. They are in keener competition throughout the United States, even more so than us older fogies."

### W R A Notes

The big roll offs for the interhouse champs for bowling will take place on March 9 at the Student Union bowling alleys. Each house participating will bowl three strings. The house with the highest total for these strings will be the winners. Good luck to the big three: Alpha Xi Delta, Scott Hall and Alpha Chi Omega.

Interclass basketball will come to a close on March 2 with the game between the just adorable juniors, and the sensational sophomores. So far, the sophomores have dropped one game while the juniors are without a loss. If they take this one, they will be class champs for the third year in a row.

Following the game, an All star team will be chosen. This team will represent UNH in games with other colleges. This year we will play Jackson college, Colby Jr. and Westbrook.

Co-recreation volleyball is still going on. We realize that a lot of the boys are tied up in rushing, but the games are on Monday afternoons and Thursday nights. There is no rushing then and it is a good form of relaxation. There are schedules in all the men's housing units, so try to be there then, fellas.

Interhouse volleyball gets underway sometime this month. There is a meeting this Monday, March 2, to set up a schedule. All sports chairmen should be there. It's a great activity and there has always been a good turnout.

The Women's ski team traveled to Middlebury's winter carnival, where they competed against five other colleges in the ski meet. As a team, the UNH girls placed third. The final standings were as follows:

1. Mc Gill
2. Colby Jr.
3. UNH
4. Middlebury
5. UVM
6. Skidmore

Individual standings were as follows:  
DOWNHILL AS A TEAM

1. UNH
2. Mc Gill
3. Middlebury
4. Colby Jr. College
5. Skidmore
6. UVM

### Exhibition Features Paintings By Grillo, Famed Abstractionist

An exhibition of paintings, the work of a young American contemporary, will be shown in the Gallery Library of the University from March 2 to 25. This exhibition is a collection of about 80 oil paintings and gouaches showing the work of John Grillo for the past eleven years. Grillo is one of the most inventive of contemporary artists and this present retrospective show gives an excellent opportunity to study the inventive steps which the artist has taken in the development of his quite varied style.

John Grillo is an abstractionist and worked for a number of years with Hans Hofmann, one of the greatest abstractionists in this country. Here he developed his bold use of color and his organization of new and vivid forms.

Grillo was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts in 1917 and studied at the Hartford Art School and the California School of Fine Arts. During the war years he served in the U.S. Navy where he found an opportunity to take many representational drawings and water-colors of life at sea. Some very vigorous sketches were made at Okinawa, and it was while stationed at this exotic spot that he made his first experiments in abstraction. It was the strong tropical colors and the exciting war time environment that turned Grillo into the path he has since followed. Grillo now lives in New York and has exhibited frequently in galleries there and throughout the country.

### INDIVIDUAL DOWN HILL

5. Nancy Bales
7. Glynn Griffiths
9. Gail Bigglestone
15. Sue Wheeler

### SLALOM

1. UVM
2. Mc Gill
3. Colby Jr.
4. UNH
5. Middlebury
6. Skidmore

### INDIVIDUAL SLALOM

7. Gail Bigglestone
10. Nancy Bales
12. Glynn Griffiths
16. Sue Wheeler

### Final Individual Combination

2. Gail Bigglestone
9. Nancy Bales
11. Glynn Griffiths
15. Sue Wheeler

CHECK OUR PRICES FIRST  
DOVER HARDWARE &  
PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.  
447 Central Ave. Dover, N. H.

E. M. LOEW'S  
**CIVIC**  
THEATRE  
Portsmouth, N. H. GE 6-5710

Now thru Tues. Mar. 10  
Nominated for 7 Academy Awards  
David Niven Deborah Kerr  
Burt Lancaster Rita Hayworth  
in

### Separate Tables

A STORY OF PEOPLE AND SEX  
at 1:10, 3:30, 5:55 and 8:20

Starts Wed. Mar. 11

### The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker

Clifton Webb  
He had two wives and  
seventeen kids  
at 2:25, 5:20, and 8:20



Thurs.-Fri. Mar. 5-6  
**MAN OF THE WEST**  
cinemascope and color

Gary Cooper Julie London

Sat. Mar. 7

Jules Verne's  
**FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON**  
color

Joseph Cotton George Sanders  
Debra Paget

Sun. Mar. 8

**KATHY O'**  
Cinemascope and color

Dan Duryea Patty McCormack

Mon.-Tues. Mar. 9-10

**ROOTS OF HEAVEN**  
cinemascope and color

Errol Flynn

Wed. Mar. 11

**VERA CRUZ**  
color

Gary Cooper Burt Lancaster  
Requested Repeat Performance

They said it couldn't  
be done...  
They said nobody  
could do it...  
but -  
L&M is  
**Low**  
in tar  
with  
**More**  
taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other!

©1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



"L&M is kindest to your taste," says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

**LOW TAR:** L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly low in tar.

**MORE TASTE:** L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

**LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN L&M**

## Junior Hotel Greeters Proves To Be Active Club

By Bette Lang

In 1941, Mr. Thomas Kelly, a hotel owner in the Springfield, Mass. area, lectured here to a group of hotel administration majors. In the course of his speech, Mr. Kelly mentioned his idea for a Junior Hotel Greeters. Eight years later this dream became a reality. In 1949 Mr. Kelly again came to the campus. This time he made arrangements for the issue of the first charter.

The Junior Hotel Greeters is an off-spring of the National Senior Hotel Greeters, founded in Denver in 1910. This group is comprised of the front office personnel and staff members.

The junior group is the Social group of the Hotel Administration Department, with whom they work closely. It is open to any student in this major and meets twice a month.

### Social Activities

Each fall, approximately twenty "Greeters" travel to New York City to participate in the National Hotel Exposition. Here they set up the display which they have built. This meeting gives them an opportunity to meet many men in the field as well as to tour at least two hotels and a ship.

Last winter the organization catered the Christmas formal for Chi Omega. The members enjoyed both the experience and the opportunity to serve other students at a reasonable price. In the early spring the "Greeters" served the New Hampshire Hotel Association's spring meeting.

Their own spring social was a dinner-dance held at the Exeter Inn. Later in the spring they traveled to Boston for the New England Exposition in the Statler Hotel. Here, as at the national meeting, they displayed and toured several hotels.

The thirty participating students find the Junior Hotel Greeters gives them a motivation, an insight into their



The Junior Hotel Greeters, a group composed of hotel administration majors. The members of this club feel that it gives them a motivation, an insight into their chosen field, and a closer contact with those in the business. They have already catered at several social affairs on campus.

chosen field, and a closer contact with those in the business.

### Club's Officers

The group's officers include; Professor Raymond Starke, Advisor; Dick Clark, President; John Colby, Vice-President; Barbara Alan, Secretary; Ed Hellenbrand, Treasurer; Frank J. Small, Program Director; and Bill O'Connell and Alan Maxwell, stewards.

future, if student interest is great enough. Among those who speak these varied languages is Phurpa Ladenla, President of the International Students Association here on campus. A native of Bengal, India, he speaks English, Hindu, Nepali, Sikhaneese and Tibetan.

Anne-Margrethe Skuggevik, a New Yorker, is familiar with Norwegian, English, Spanish and German. She learned Norwegian in Norway where she was born, English when she came to this country, and the others through studies.

Mr. Hans Heibronner, Associate Professor of History is one of the few on this campus who speak Russian. Another student Safet Catani speaks Arabic, English, Turkish and Yugoslavian. Each of the several Chinese students on campus speaks several dialects grouped under the heading Chinese and thus might be said to speak many languages.

### Rifle Team Has Success

The freshman rifle team has been enjoying success lately. On February 18th they went to Phillips Exeter Academy and beat them 911 to 905 in a two position match. Newsy was the high shooter for both teams with 189.

The freshmen also beat Penn State 1375 to 1243, in a postal match on February 21st. Newsy was the high shooter with 286 followed by Dodge with 281.

### Sawyer and Cullinane Win Fresh Debate Tournament

On January 15, during the afternoon and evening, a Freshman Debate Tournament was held on this campus. The topic used was the national debate topic which is: Resolved That The Further Development Of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited By International Agreement.

The winners of this tournament were the negative debaters Charles Sawyer and Robert Cullinane.

UNH traveled to St. Anselm's in December to participate in a novice debate tournament. Sawyer and Cullinane, representing the negative side, were undefeated although they didn't win.

On February 13 and 14 the team went to MIT and debated the varsity team. They dropped three rounds by the small margin of not more than a point.

Over last weekend six of our debaters went to Montreal to participate in the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Conference. Schools from both the United States and Canada took part. The topic was: Resolved That The UN Should Possess Coercive Power. The tournament was won by Cornell who debated the negative side, and the University of Pittsburgh, who debated the affirmative side.

In order to join the debate society you must have a partner, indicate willingness, and decide whether to debate negative or affirmative.

Mr. Phyllis D. Williamson, the advisor, judges all rounds here. She uses a standard ballot consisting of the following points: case and analysis, knowledge and evidence, logical reasoning, adaptation to opponents, skill in refutation, teamwork, and delivery.

"Before God, we are all equally wise — equally foolish." — Albert Einstein.

## Horror Films Are Anti-Intellectual

Horror films, accounting this year for over one-third of all U. S. motion picture output, "pander to the basic ignorances and prejudices of the moviegoers. By suggesting that scientists (i.e., people smarter than the audience) are untrustworthy lunatics who will kill us all some day with their unholy experiments, they suggest also that science and progress are bad."

This is what two noted motion picture authorities, writing in the March *Playboy*, say in an article entitled "The Horror Of It All," a detailed analysis of this current Hollywood production trend, which they label "profoundly anti-intellectual."

According to writers and film critics, horror pictures take the stand that "too much knowledge is a bad thing and that well enough ought, by God, to be left alone." What they suggest, the article adds, is that "curiosity killed the world."

The seriousness of this situation, the authors note, is that "horror is now one of the basic American commodities, like breakfast cereal and soap," and "is the biggest thing in the entertainment business."

Why does the U. S. motion picture industry turn out such products?

"Hollywood is now, and has always been, an unreal place full of unreal people," experts explain. "Logic is discussed in Hollywood, but the truth is that there is as little logic, little thought as it is understood elsewhere in the world, and on the whole a great deal less culture than one might find on a Saturday afternoon at Stillman's Gym."

"None of the producers engaged in the business of manufacturing horror films will admit to a liking for the subject. Most of them frankly hate it and would vastly prefer to be working on comedies, Westerns or mysteries."

Discussing the horror craze, one unhappy producer put it this way: "We've created a Monster. God have mercy on our souls."

## Veteran's Corner

Despite what some veterans may believe, there is no grace period for the late payment of installments on GI loans, Richard F. Welch, Manager of VA's Manchester Regional Office, announced. Therefore, veterans should make their GI loan payments on or before the date they are due.

Failure to do so may prove costly, since GI lenders may make an extra service charge when payments are received late. Lenders are permitted to make a charge of an extra 4 percent of any installment paid more than fifteen days after the due date.

Veterans who gain the reputation of being "chronic delinquents" will find their lenders taking that fact into account if the veterans should ever need an extension of repayment time on their GI loans.

In addition to their loss of credit standing, veterans who become delinquent in their payments may ultimately be faced with the loss of the property acquired with their GI loans.

### Captain McDougall Speaks To Chamber Of Commerce

Captain Donald V. McDougall, instructor of Air Science in the Air Force ROTC program at the University, spoke before the Dover Junior Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, February 24. The subject of the talk was "Rockets and Missiles".

Captain McDougall followed the history of rockets and missiles, starting with the Chinese use of the "fire arrow" back in 1300 and concluding with a brief description of the latest American missiles such as the Air Force inter-continental missile, the Atlas.

Also covered in his speech was a brief look into the future considering such factors as space travel, manned satellites and peaceful use of rockets and missiles.

## Survey Shows UNH Campus Is Polylingual

There are over thirty-three languages spoken by students, representing fourteen countries, and the faculty on campus. They include: Arabic, Africaans, Canaseese, Danish, Chinese, English, French, German, Greek, Hindu, Hungarian, Ibo, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Malayan, Mandarin, Nepali, Norwegian, Persian, Russian, Shanghai, Singhalese, Sikhaneese, Spanish, Swedish, Szeihwan, Tamil, Tehipan, Tibetan, Thai, Turkish, and Yugoslavian.

In the classrooms of the university, four living languages, French, German, Italian and Spanish, and two dead languages Latin and Greek are offered. In addition, the language laboratory has tapes which include Italian, Portugese, Norwegian and Russian as well as others. Through its correspondence with other language laboratories across the United States, our lab has access to almost any language in the world including many of the little known dialects. Plans are now being formulated in the language department to offer Russian courses in the

## WMDR Programs

THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

- 5:55 News
  - 6:00 Program Panorama: Classical Music
  - 7:00 News
  - 7:05 Spotlight: Popular Music & Interviews with Interesting People about Town
  - 8:00 News
  - 8:05 Scrapbook
  - 9:00 Lucky Strike News A complete summary of world & local news
  - 9:15 Scrapbook (continued)
  - 10:00 News
  - 10:05 Nightfall Part I — Jazz
  - 11:00 Lucky Strike News 15 minutes of the latest news
  - 11:15 Nightfall Part II — Quiet Music
  - 12:00 News
  - 12:05 Sign off
- WMDR Will Broadcast All the Ice Hockey and Basketball Home Games.

### MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP

CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY

10 Third Street  
Telephone Dover SH 2-1165

### Carberry Shoe Store

A good place to buy shoes for the entire family for every occasion

UPPER SQUARE, DOVER  
We Give S&H Stamps

### Need A Haircut?

UNIVERSITY  
BARBER SHOP



## after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100 plus tax

**Old Spice**  
AFTER SHAVE LOTION  
by SHULTON



No telltale traces...

## EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND Typewriter Paper

It's easy to flick off your mistakes on Eaton's Corrasable Bond. Make a pass with a pencil eraser and typing errors are gone—like magic—no error evidence left. Corrasable has an exceptional surface—erases without a trace. Once does it—there's no need to retype. Saves time; money, too. The perfect paper for perfection—erasable Corrasable.

Eaton's Corrasable Bond is available in light, medium, heavy weights and onion skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.



### EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Made only by Eaton

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

*Town and Campus*  
Durham, N. H.

# The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. Subscription: \$3.00 per year.

Address all communications to The New Hampshire, Memorial Union Building, Durham, New Hampshire. Offices are open for the acceptance of news stories from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday and Monday and from noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone Durham 425. For emergencies call David Snow, Durham 43JK.

The New Hampshire makes no claim to represent the opinions of any group on or off Campus including the student body or faculty. All editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board. All material submitted to The New Hampshire becomes its property. All letters, to be printed, must be signed, with names withheld on request.

## Editorial Board

**David Snow, Editor-in-chief.**  
**Anne Barbeau, Associate Editor.**  
**Carole Sofronas, Senior News Editor.**  
**Richard Sears, Business Mgr.**

**Scott Blakey, Retiring Editor.**  
**Dick Shea, Managing Editor.**  
**Doug Brown, Sports Editor.**  
**Ed. Doherty, Adv. Mgr.**

*Carroll Towle '59, Circulation Manager; Sylvia Gagnon '60, Andrea Viano '61, Arilyn Benson '61, Anne Skuggevik '62, News Editors.*

## Staff

**STAFF WRITERS:** Betty Ann Jorgensen '60; Barbara Mahan '60; Lee Rente '60; Irving Rothstein '60; Carlene Richardson '60.

**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Thomas Purdy '60; Charles Came '60.

**REPORTERS:** Malcolm Dodge '62; Anne Learnard '60; John Marr '62; Dick Weston '60; Betty Lang '61; Cindy Zimmerman '62; Andrew Jackson '61.

**FACULTY ADVISOR:** Leo Reifern.

## Student Convocation

The faculty of this campus are setting a good example for the students. They have put themselves in a powerful bargaining position by their threat of mass resignations. According to a letter sent to President Johnson by the Faculty Welfare Committee, thirty to forty percent of them have declared that they will resign in two or three years if no salary increases are forthcoming. One professor has even suggested that, if worse comes to worse, whole departments can offer to transfer to opening universities in California and elsewhere.

At first glance such a firm, united position would seem hard to equal. Yet we students may very well surpass it tonight at an almost unprecedented, student-organized convocation to be held in New Hampshire Hall, at 7:00 p.m. The need to establish our own bargaining position is obvious. There is no point in sitting around and idly hoping that if and when the axe falls, it will miss both the faculty and us.

President Johnson has been invited to this evening's convocation. He will explain, with the aid of graphs and charts, just what is contained in the budget now before New Hampshire legislators, and what it means to us. Students will be able to voice their opinions at this meeting and the issue of a tuition raise will be fully discussed.

Reference was made, in President Johnson's speech to the Senators on February 25, to the fact that a tuition raise would make this University semi-public. That in itself is bad enough, since it implies that only the well-to-do will be able to attend our University in the future. But what is worse is that it would not even solve the basic problem here — which is one of morale.

It would not be just to take tuition money from the students to raise faculty salaries. Repeatedly, professors have told us that if it were the case that this state could not afford the salary raise, they would not hesitate to prefer a meager existence here to teaching in a richer state. But this is not the case. New Hampshire can definitely afford the raise. The only reason the state will not grant it is, apparently, that learning and professors are not held in sufficient esteem.

In a case of this sort, it is almost inevitable that, to us the words of the Faculty Welfare Committee, a spirit of hopelessness should take possession of individual teachers and that this feeling should be communicated to the student body. This, however, is not the time to give up. In the weeks ahead of us, we must organize letter-writing campaigns and make sure that the Legislators give our cause a fair hearing. It is reported that the men in one of the dorms on campus managed to send a letter to each of the members on the House Appropriations Committee recently. Why couldn't each housing unit do something of the kind?

## The Loquacious Martyrs

Any newspaper, even a college journal, hears a constant babble of rumors. If they prove to be of some interest, it may investigate for the possibility of a real story behind the facade. But, most of the time, they are merely rumors. The campus is oft times a breeding grounds for many such stories, but rarely are they of a nature to really affect any change to the campus as a whole. However, in this incident, the ubiquitous wails have provoked a serious situation at a time when the university can ill afford trouble, especially with the legislature in Concord.

I am speaking of course, of the "march on Concord." Whether this is an organized move on the part of a certain faction, or the whole cloth of immature, itinerant rabble-rousers is a moot point, for the rumor has reached Concord, and has aroused a strong reaction among the legislators which would end any hope of a possibly revamped budget for this year. As is usual among rumor-mongers, organized or otherwise, they have failed to think their action through, to a point of the inevitable repercussion.

The inevitable repercussion of a "March on Concord" would be the immediate ratification of the budget as it now stands, and all efforts, misguided or fervent of a new budget will have come to naught. (No doubt, if this happened, the same irresponsible Clations would organize a new march to protest the injustice, brought on by their first brain-child. The effete mind at work, example of.)

This has been assured by the legislature and is no idle threat. If the efforts, rumor or an actual march, could be channelled into a different orbit, they could accomplish two things, e.g., it would provide a relief for the frustration that prompted the march, and, they could be put to constructive purposes, such as letter writing, (parents, legislators, etc.) or sounding out fellow students and/or faculty members. Perhaps this 'reaction' of the certain students to demonstrate 'their wrath,' even by lip service, may be appreciated in some quarters, but I doubt that the administration, or any number of responsible and thoughtful students feel kindly toward this idea that tends to jeopardize the immediate future of their school. Something is being done to aid the University and its budget problems. Perhaps, if given a chance, an addition to the budget may be forthcoming, and the chances are good.

BLAKEY

## Letters To The Editor 'Bricks Before Books' Applauded

To The Editor:

May I, by way of a footnote to your editorial of last week, comment on the library as an aid to the scholarship, which, as you rightly say, it is a university's task to encourage!

In the last three months I have sought out the library's shelves the following books. (A) *The Harley Lyrics* ed. G. L. Brooks; *Guy of Warwick* ed. J. Zupitza; the works of Gavin Douglas and Lawrence Minot; *The Kingis Quaire*; an authoritative edition of *The Pastoral Letters* (we have only a selection in the *Everyman* series); various volumes of the Surtees Society, the Scottish Text Society and the English Place Name Society publications; of the Rolls Series and the Victoria County Histories. (B) *Publications of the British Academy*; the scholarly quarterly *Medium Aevum*; the *Oxford Dictionary of English Place Names*; Jenkinson and Johnson, *English Court Hand, 1066-1500*; R. L. Green, *Early English Carols*; G. G. Coulton, *Five Centuries of Religion*; F. J. E. Raby's great works on Christian Latin poetry in the Middle Ages; the brilliant studies of Medieval monasticism by Dom David Knowles. I have found none of them.

I must emphasize that this is not an exhaustive list; I have confined myself to the most important of the books I have myself needed over a short period, and without which I would argue that no university library can claim to be adequately equipped. The books under (A) are primary texts; those under (B) are secondary authorities of the utmost importance for anyone working in medieval literature or history.

Mine, I am assured, is not an unusual case and I have no doubt that many faculty members could compile just as impressive and distressing a catalogue. The point I want to urge here is that such deficiencies surely make nonsense of the official policy of the university which is to put increasing emphasis on original research by faculty members in their several subjects.

It might be argued that these deficiencies can be met by use of the Inter-Library Loan Service, and I must here pay tribute to the courteous help extended to me by the library authorities and especially by the reference librarians. But

(Continued on page 8)

## Sculptors' Poor Taste Deplored

To The Editor:

During the Winter Carnival, several snow sculptures appeared on campus that were lacking in good taste. Protests were made by several people to members of the Outing Club. As a result Blue Circle would like it made known that those snow sculptures showing poor taste were not approved or sponsored by the New Hampshire Outing Club.

Blue Circle

## Looking Around

### A Fantasy

By DICK SHEA

Once upon a time, there was a university. Now this, of course, is nothing so very startling in itself, but this university was not just another ancient, moss-covered, ivy infested, brain-ridden university — it was different.

Having established that this wasn't a run of the mill place. I shall risk giving you a heart attack, or causing a delirious tantrum of laughter, by stating that the entire university was run on the HONOR SYSTEM. If you have never heard of such a place, I think you will be highly impressed.

#### Mature

All the Eds and CoEds wore, lettered on their T shirts, the following seemingly idealistic, slogan: "We have pledged ourselves bound by honor to develop and to uphold high standards of honesty and behavior." This was done by the students as a constant reminder to each other that cheating doesn't go in the big man's world, and that you are hurting yourself rather than helping, in the long run, and that honesty is the best policy, and that by giving answers to other people you will ruin the pretty curve, and that you will get bounced on your rear end if you are caught.

#### Logical

Exactly what had been the cause of this noble revision of educational practices? Simply this.

After many trying years of enduring final exams, and suffering because often more than one examination fell on the same day, and they weren't properly prepared, the students decided that the scheduling of exams had to be altered.

They felt that a student who has four examinations on two consecutive days can't be expected to do as well as one who has one every other day. They further felt that it hardly seemed fair for such a situation to exist. This was excellent reasoning, although one can scarcely call it earthshaking.

Now, since it was obviously impossible to schedule examination times to satisfy everyone, some clever little fellow devised a scheme whereby ten days were set aside for final examinations. During this time, teachers had copies of the examinations available, so that students could take the exams at their convenience.

#### Adult

That is to say, at any time of the day, between 9 and 5, a student could walk

## Race Problem In 'Othello'

By J. A. COOKE

In a frenzied search for good copy there has been an attempt to relate "black Othello's" blackness with present racial problems, so let's see what we have to work with.

Othello is black; of that there is no doubt. In Elizabethan times there were no subtle distinctions between moors and negroes. Most modern productions run the chromatic scale from tan to black, stopping anywhere along the line. If they would subject the script to critical analysis, they would discover that Shakespeare wrote of a black man.

Othello's color is almost incidental plot material. It is his goodness and ignorance of worldly affairs that make him vulnerable. His enemies will capitalize on his color for derogatory purposes and descend to color-filled name calling. This is unfortunate, but there are few free-thinking liars of today who would claim that in an hypothetical dispute with an African, they could keep their inner mind at least, from transforming what would be a bastard in a colorless situation to a black one in this proposed case.

This sort of thing occurs in many areas and wronged Othello does not stand alone. An angry man will utilize any verbal tool, playing on external from nearsightedness, to an excess of hair or the lack of it. We have dumb Irish, dirty Jew, Guineas and nauseam.

Othello is hated by three people; a father, a lover, and a villainian.

#### Brabantio's Jealousy

Brabantio has lost his daughter. His hate is of a jealous nature in that he wants to keep Desdemona as a comfort to his declining years. He becomes partially reconciled to the loss and his last words to Othello caution him against what he considers her changeable nature. Roderigo loves Desdemona but his love

is not returned. He feels he has lost her though she was not his to lose. Iago hates Othello's honesty and goodness. These people would hate Othello in any case. His color only gives them something to work with.

On some future opening night, a director with more guts than taste, will have shifted time and place to Washington, D. C. The Ottomites will be invaders from another planet. Cyprus the code name for a missile base. Iago a discontented Kasper and Othello's reference to "men whose heads do grow beneath their shoulders" might be fall-out victims from some past nuclear war. Othello himself could be a man of our day returned to earth from some time-transcending rocket trip. This would make plausible his ignorance of worldly matters. But we run before our horse to market — until that curtain opens, there will be little found in *Shakespeare's* OTHELLO to make any visible cracks in Little Rock.

#### No Customary Flaw

Shakespeare was not given to moralizing. He devised a play of tremendous power. He created a simple character of infinite goodness and nobility and set against him a man of unprecedented malevolence. Othello does not possess a single tragic flaw in the usual sense. It is fate and manipulated circumstance that bring his fall. There are few plays of any time that can equal the magnitude of this play: Shakespeare's OTHELLO.

Tickets will be on sale at the Bookstore and Memorial Union beginning March 11th. They will be available to Season Tickets holders from March 9th to the 11th.

There will be one performance nightly starting at 8:00 o'clock in New Hampshire Hall on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of March. Get your tickets early.

## From The Observation Post

### 'Death and - -'

By DICK WESTON

#### 'Sin Taxes' Important

We have spent the last two columns examining the economic state of the world, and more specifically, of New Hampshire. We have looked at some of the things New Hampshire needs to do if it is going to catch up with the twentieth century. We have seen our governor stentoriously holding the line on state spending while the need for state programs to aid education, control water pollution, develop natural resources (including tourist attractions), create a more favorable climate for industry, and so on, is becoming more urgent daily.

Why doesn't the governor, an ambitious and far-sighted politician, earn the everlasting gratitude of his constituents by taking bold steps to meet these needs? He is scared of the same nasty word that has scared all the rest of our recent governors — taxes.

In New Hampshire, we have a very peculiar attitude toward taxes. Rather than a rational, broad-based tax on sales or income, we prefer a patchwork system including what Sherman Adams called "sin taxes" — the levies on tobacco, alcohol, and pari-mutual betting; the ineptly named "highway user taxes"; and most obnoxious, senseless, and inequitable of all, the five-dollar head tax.

The head tax was originally enacted to pay the Korean Veterans' Bonus. All us noble defenders of our country have long since been paid off, yet Governor Powell, friend of the poor man, foe of taxation, calls its re-enactment necessary in the same breath that he promises to veto any sales tax that reaches his desk.

Our undependable, inconsistent, inequitable tax structure is strained to its limits, yet the need for more money grows like a cresting flood, ready to smash over the levee and engulf us all. We need more sandbags, and there are several available, with good arguments to support them. First, let us get rid of that ridiculous head tax and then examine some of the proposals for increasing state revenue.

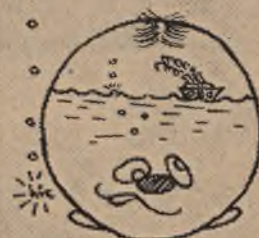
1. Death and Estate Taxes. The wealthier we are, the less we like these. Yet there is a significant argument in their favor, particularly to support education. Our society holds an ideal that anyone should be able to go as high as his ability will carry him.

Today, a person with inherited wealth has a vast head start over people of equal or superior ability who can't afford a college education. Is this, we may ask, what our democracy has come to? I haven't been able to check the figures, but I believe that death and estate taxes of 100 percent, with a \$50,000 exemption for immediate survivors, and \$10,000 for others, would not only bring in enough to greatly improve our educational system, but also help to restore our American ideal of letting each rise according to his ability.

2. Income Taxes. The graduated income tax is the most equitable, being based on ability to pay and bringing about a desirable redistribution of income. A very modest tax, graduated between 2 percent on incomes over \$5,000 and 5 percent on incomes over \$10,000 would bring in about three to five million dollars each year. Raising these rates 1 percent and clapping a 10 percent rate on incomes over \$25,000 would double the yield. Since state income taxes are deductible from the Federal Income Tax, this wouldn't increase anyone's tax burden noticeably.

(Continued on page 8)

### ... AND THE RUSHEES



How many houses did you get to, Leonard?



Gee — GREAT house, SWELL food, FABULOUS guys, what a KEEN latrine, ...



... and how do you fellows feel about existentialism?

# Excerpts From Pres. Johnson's Recent Appeal To NH Senators

We are not here to ask special favors. We are not here to get you to divert money from some other worthy cause. We are not here to represent neglected professors. We are here to speak for higher education of the extent and quality to match the abilities of New Hampshire youth. These are not inferior young people. It is our job to see that they do not get inferior education.

We are not here to frighten you with sputniks and Soviet education, to remind you of yesterday's frantic cry that something must be done about American education, or to moralize on the intention of our Congress in passing the new National Defense Education Act. But it is clear that while everybody else is launching education into new orbits, we in New Hampshire cannot be left sputtering on the launching pad.

### Thirty-Five Millions

Our Business Office estimates that the current replacement cost of bricks and mortar at Durham would total more than \$35,000,000. Much of this was given to the state — outright gifts or student repayment. It is held in trust for posterity. Over \$9,000,000 will have been added in the three years ending in 1960, but, again, a third of it will have been without cost to the state. Much more important, the state has in Durham an investment in talented, highly trained people — some who have been there 30 years, some one year — people who could not be assembled now from the current market at a third more in cost.

There is in Durham an institution which has contributed 40% of its alumni to the state and 70% to New England. The state has in Durham an institution without which varied educational opportunity would be still more — much more — restricted for its young women (almost 1200 at Durham now) than its young men. The state has in Durham an institution with national standing, not merely because it is one of the national family of land-grant colleges founded in Lincoln's time, but because of its hard-earned reputation. It is one of the land-grant colleges which as a group train more officers for the armed services than West Point, Annapolis, the Air Force, and the Coast Guard academies put together. Its standing has brought to it within the last six months of 1958 approximately \$1,200,000 in contracts, gifts, and grants. This we can assure you, is because of the people at Durham, not the buildings.

These people and the youth they educate — these are the real investment. How to protect that investment is the point to our being here today. Finally, it should be said that whatever benefits the state of New Hampshire gains from the operating costs required under this investment, it gains at the bargain of 45 cents on the dollar. That is the proportion the state bears.

### Carefully-Worked Budget

The University budget you have before you was worked out carefully over a period of many months. It was presented to the Governor-elect and his budget committee in greater detail than any University budget in the recent recollection of the Trustees. Within a framework of immediate experience on the one hand and general policies arrived at by administrative officers on the other hand, budget estimates were prepared first by the 40 department heads and dother budgeting officers, then reviewed and modified by the deans, then reviewed and modified by the President, and finally reviewed and modified by the Finance and Executive Committees of the Board of Trustees, and then the Board in its entirety. What is before you as our original

request amounts to about 70% of what the responsible deans proposed and defended as their biennial needs.

Unfortunately, most of the qualitative improvements had been eliminated; and what we left, the Governor's recommendations do not include. What few did remain dealt with personnel, on whose retention, reward, and upgrading, the budget concentrates with unprecedented singleness of purpose. Generally speaking, the administrative officers and Trustees made short shrift of whatever, beyond fixed charges and past commitment, did not fit this heavy personnel focus.

This budget, therefore, is what the responsible officers of the University of New Hampshire, after painstaking appraisal and reappraisal, believe to be necessary to sustain that to which we are already committed—the same quality education for more youth.

### The Quality Line

This is a hold-the-line budget. Its purpose is to hold the line in quality—to hold the line in present educational opportunity, in present research efforts, and in present service to the state. This is the only kind of line we think the General Court wants us to hold. Therefore, if you and we are to disagree, we think it will be only about what it takes in dollars to hold the line in quality. We gladly assume that burden of proof, hoping we can remove even the possibility of disagreement.

### Last in New England

Finally, we fear what will happen to our teaching staff when they realize they are relegated to unquestioned last place among all New England state universities and that efforts substantially to improve their comparison with the national averages have left them, not where they were, but farther behind than ever. To talk comfortably about "everybody in the same boat" is relevant only if the "everybody" refers to valid comparisons, such as other universities like our own. It is painfully clear that most of them are not in the same boat and that whatever boat it is, it keeps moving.

Three features of the salary plan contemplated in this budget should be made clear:

First the funds requested will be spent on a merit basis, with larger rewards for the best, smaller for the majority, and indeed none for a few (for example, for the few whose appointments, for reasons of performance, we have decided to terminate within another year). This pattern is well established at the University. It is generally accepted as stretching our money farthest for quality received. The general salary plan is adopted by the Trustees at the outset and its detailed application is approved by them later.

Second, a special sum as shown in item 2 is requested to provide an additional 3% increase for twelve-month academic personnel, chiefly in the College of Agriculture, to widen the spread between twelve-month and ten-month personnel. At present, the differential at the University of New Hampshire is out of line both with the practice elsewhere and with obvious equity. This helps explain why our Experimentation personnel rank down with the Deep South and Puerto Rico. This 3% extra is intended to improve our situa-

### Tony's Bicycle Shop

Bicycles Built For Two For Hire  
Skates Sharpened, Parts and Accessories  
OLD LANDING ROAD  
Durham Tel. 284-W

## GRAND OPENING

### DURHAM LAUNDERCENTER

46 Main Street

COIN-OPERATED SELF-SERVICE WASH AND DRY

**ONLY** 25c per 16-lb. double load in the **GIANT PHILCO-BENDIX WASHER**  
5c per 5 minutes of drying time

## OPENING DAY SPECIAL

March 13 and 14

9:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.

**FREE** — DETERGENT  
— WASHING  
— DRYING

Attendants will be on hand on the opening days to answer your questions and provide you with helpful instructions.

### 'Au Desespoir' or 'Cave Canem'

When an elected man does creep into his job with problems deep, The most worthwhile are oft abused By his authority, ill used.

He turns on that from which he gained  
The least; and leaves it tightly chained.  
He then reiterates with glee:  
"This makes my state tax-problem free!"

T'would be so grand, so truly fine  
If it were wise to "Hold the Line."  
But rests the fact, a fool could guess,  
He who looks backward can't progress.

So hear you well, and take to heart:  
This system soon must fall apart.  
Don't e'er combine, or try to group,  
A broom well-worn, . . . and dirty stoop!

Dick Shea

tion, but it will probably take another 3% two years hence to achieve a genuinely equitable differential.

Third, some salary funds are provided for the second year of the biennium. This is an integral part of the salary plan: what we call a "split plan". It has advantages. For a given sum contributed by the state, this plan permits us to end the biennium at a level closer to the national average; and it permits some additional, modest merit increases in the second year, which is an important morale factor so long as the level is non-competitive.

### Road to Mediocrity

Why is it urgent that something be done in 1960? To avoid a contagion which will cost us our most promising young people and to prevent the recruitment of the national left-overs.

Both put us on the low road to mediocrity. The faculty know the facts behind these charts. They know the difficulty of keeping our relative place — in fact, that we are momentarily losing ground — even when we are constantly moving; therefore, we cannot keep from them the effects of coming to a screeching halt in 1959, leaving most of them exactly where they were in 1957.

Our most promising young teachers with families, at the peak of their "marketability", are right now deciding whether the University of New Hampshire is a place where they can make careers with confidence. That confidence depends on how precarious the University's finances seem to be, on

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Now Thru March 7  
**DOVER HARDWARE & PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
447 Central Ave.      Dover, N. H.

### Leading UN Figure . . .

(Continued from page 1)

#### Benelux Problems

In the Atlantic last September, he told how the Benelux union was held up for some time because the experts who were studying it kept discovering insurmountable problems. The experts finally decided union was impossible.

what causes the uncertainty (superficial matters or deep-rooted ones), on the intellectual atmosphere (or what kind of colleagues one can expect), and whether the University can have a sense of independence and direction or of dependence and expediency. For such teachers, if confidence is shaken in 1960, nothing done in 1961 will help except perhaps to pay the higher cost of replacements.

A University can never afford to lose a good professor and least of all when it can't pay to replace him. A professor's loyalty is to his profession, as well as to his institution. He must maintain his self-respect in that profession, judged by the standards of that profession.

#### UNH: Semi-Public?

To avoid staying where we are if more appropriations are not voted, the Trustees might increase student fees. Making allowance for students already on scholarships and others who would be forced to seek them to stay in college, the increase would need to be \$200, or \$500 for in-state students. This would be the highest among public universities in the United States.

This would distort the whole philosophy of our kind of university; yet if forced to it, there can be no doubt about our preferring a good semi-public university to an inferior public one. We don't think New Hampshire has to, or wants to, make that choice.

#### State Can Afford

The state has the unquestioned resources if it is convinced of the need. Our per capita income stands above the middle for the states — above many states which support universities second to none, public or private. The University has no local support. It is and has been, historically, dependent on the state and its willingness to support it. That support has brought us to where we are, and we never forget that. It will also take us wherever we are going to be. We do not doubt your desire to have a first-class university. We have attempted to tell you what it requires.

It is true that even among countries as similar as Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg the difficulty of forming an economic union is tremendous. Such a simple thing as people's drinking habits has provided one of the biggest stumbling blocks to Benelux cooperation.

In Belgium, beer is the favorite drink, and the Belgians naturally want a low tax on this commodity. In the Netherlands, however, people prefer spirits, and beer carries a high tax which yields considerable revenue to the government. If both countries retained their excise taxes under a customs union, Dutchmen would buy cheaper beer in Belgium, while Belgians would buy their liquor at a lower price in Holland. Both governments would lose a big piece of revenue.

This problem still hasn't been solved, but Benelux has been a thriving reality for over ten years, since the day Mr. Spaak was discussing these problems with the Dutch Premier at the Hague. They finally asked each other if they wanted the union, agreed that they did, and announced their decision to the experts.

The experts threw up their hands in horror, but the decision had been made, so they went to work and discovered how it could be implemented. The same approach was used in forming the European Common Market. After several years of procrastination, the six member countries signed the treaty forming the Market, leaving the details to be worked out later.

#### Views On Unity

This is the way European unity must come, Mr. Spaak believes. The individual European states, divided by tariff barriers and other restrictions, do not provide markets large enough to take advantage of modern industrial innovations. As individual states, their political, economic and social influence will continue to decline.

It must come, a bit at a time, through Benelux, the Coal and Steel Community, Euratom, the Common Market, the OEEC, and other organizations. As Europeans get used to working together, they will come to think less as Germans, Frenchmen, Italians, or Belgians, and one day total unity will become possible.

Mr. Spaak sees his job, and the job of other politicians, as keeping Europe moving toward this goal. Only the politician is in the position to take the overall view of events, to see the distant objective through the forest of problems which obscure it from other men.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL



KOOL ANSWER

## KOOL CROSSWORD

### No. 17

#### ACROSS

1. Between a hop and a jump
5. Animal from Green Bay?
9. Wall encountered on some dates
10. Miss Gardner ad infinitum
11. They attract eyes
12. Kind of stand
13. It follows you down South
14. Don't get caught in it
15. Gal who looks like unmade bed
17. Marilyn's one
18. Kind of do
21. Half a song at Yale
22. This makes a profound impression
25. With lemon in your mouth
26. All you need to get ahead
27. Paint
28. Snick and
29. Tackle's rainy-day facial
30. Chow
34. Kind of etera
35. Biblical birth reference
37. She sounds like money
38. Instrument of the conniver
40. Temple, but far from Philly
42. Flipped
43. Horse & soap
44. Rains marbles
45. But she may not be a cheap date

#### DOWN

1. Got beyond first base, illidity
2. Are you smoking 'em? Good!
3. You're brave if you're using this
4. Pets in confusion
5. Manhandle
6. He gets the air
7. Meow from girl on phone?
8. A good place for "hots"
9. Rock popular in Ireland
16. Early morning cut
17. Overimbiber
19. It's good in the hole
20. What Pop saw in Clara Bow
21. Crosby cat
22. Gnatty crowd
23. Koole's mild refreshing ingredient
24. Right on target
25. Drink not favored by 17 Down
27. Favored receptacle of 17 Down
29. Pinochle or gin maneuvers
31. Dress up
32. Something to live for
33. Aqueous solutions vegetable of this generation?
36. The first man to break it wins
39. Point in compasses
41. Short general

	1	2	3	4	"ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"	5	6	7	8
9									10
11									12
13									14
15									17
22	23	24							
26									
28									30 31 32 33
34									37
38									41
42									43
44									45

SWITCH FROM HOTS TO

Snow Fresh FILTER

**KOOL**

- As cool and clean as a breath of fresh air.
- Finest leaf tobacco...mild refreshing menthol — and the world's most thoroughly tested filter!
- With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

### America's Most Refreshing Cigarette

...ALSO REGULAR SIZE KOOL WITHOUT FILTER!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



# Hoop Season Ends in Dual Victories

## Scenes From The Sidelines

### Views on Spring Track

By Doug Brown

This week I paid a visit to a man who had been my coach here in Durham five years ago. I found him to be just as pleasant and just as dedicated to his work as he had been when I ran for him.

Who is this man? Paul Sweet, the coach of the varsity and freshman cross country, winter track and spring track teams.

This spring, coach Sweet hopes to enlarge his winter track team which had a total of 27 men. He does not plan to pressure men into going out for track but to develop an interest for the sport in the students of UNH. The members of the team are going to be canvassing the campus for boys with the ability and the desire to compete in athletic meets.

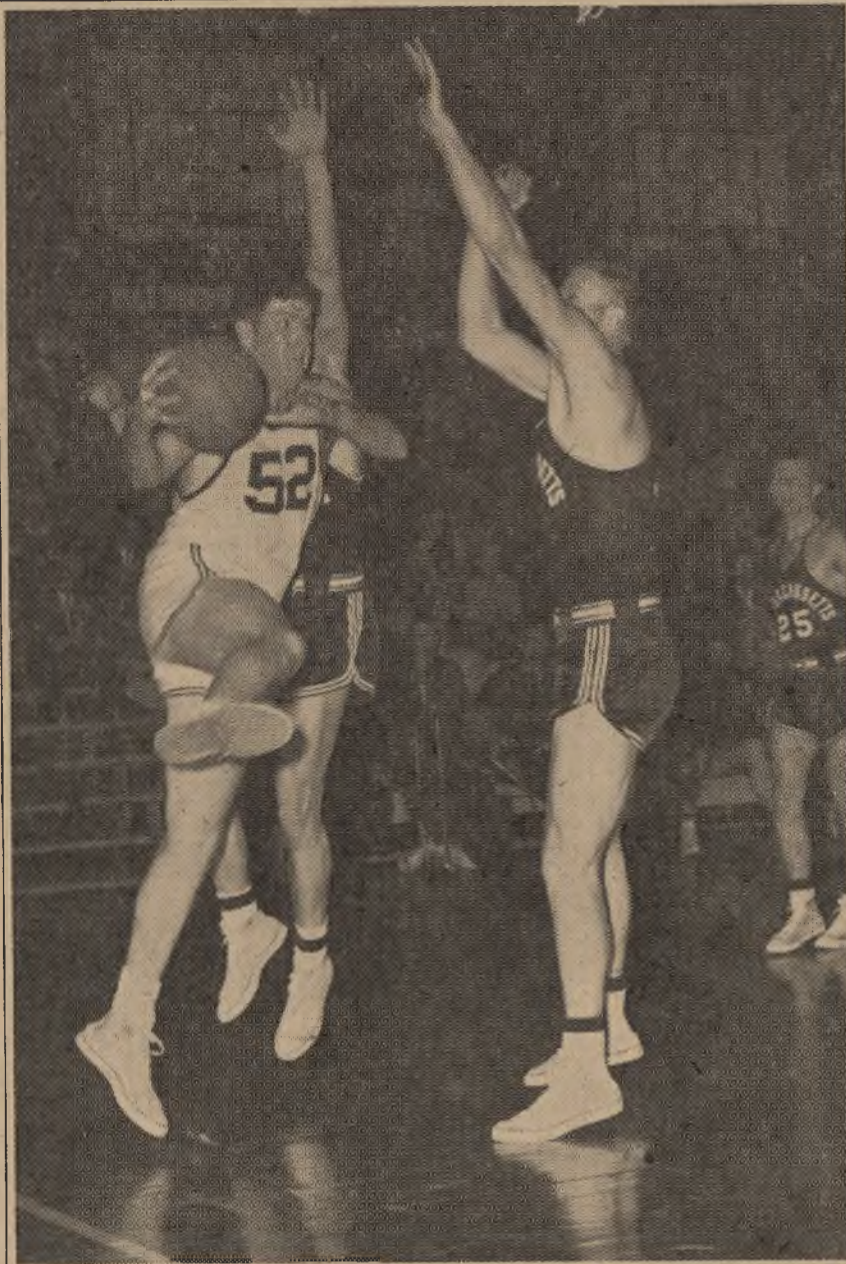
As coach Sweet says, "In track there is an opportunity for the boy who has not done much before." For track is a highly competitive sport in which any boy with a little ability and a lot of desire may compete and win.

"There are individual events of skill, speed, strength and other things. A runner, for instance, can be any size or build but if he has the competitive spirit he can have fun and enjoyment." Note the emphasis placed on "individual" by the coach. For track is one of the very few sports where each member of the team does not have to work with his teammates in procuring victory. It is a sport for individuals.

Each man is trying to win the event for himself. In doing so, he is able to help his teammates to a victory in the meet.

A dual meet has a total of 135 points which are to be divided between the two teams. This is done through awards for first, second, and third place in the 15 events ranging from dashes to pole vaulting. A first place in an event wins five points, a second, three, and a third one. So a track team needs men in numbers for flexibility. A well balanced team will consist of 40 to 50 men. Coach Sweet has 18 men on his varsity and 9 on his freshman team. That is far below the number needed to field three men in each event. "There is room for a boy to be scoring points while he is learning." This is the viewpoint of the coach who is happy to work with any male student who has the desire to compete.

But how does track affect the individual participant? He works out an average of 5½ hours a week in the late afternoons at which time he probably would not be studying. This year the UNH varsity has 3 or 4 dual meets, plus the Yankee Conference and New England meets. The freshman team has 4 or 5 dual meets. These begin in mid April and finish just before finals. Our training facilities for spring track are nearly on a par with the schools with which we will be competing. The coach has ideas for a few improvements in the track itself but most of the facilities are up to date.



Tim drives against UMass.

Photo by Purdy

Coach Sweet has a few tests which he uses to point out the degree and qualities necessary for excellence in track. He has used his process for over 20 years with a great deal of success in determining the aspirants natural fundamental qualities. He has eliminated the trial and error method.

"Any fault in the winter track team could have been cured by more men." With this belief in mind Mr. Sweet welcomes any prospective candidate with or without experience, now.

Remember, you need not have been a trackman before entering UNH to be a member of the Wildcat '59 spring track team.

## UNH Wildcats Down Tufts 88-61; Finish Season With 9-14 Slate

The UNH hoopsters completed their season against the Tufts Jumbos with an impressive 88 to 61 victory. The Wildcats finished the season with an overall 9-14 record and a 1-9 conference slate.

**Greene Wave**  
Jim Greene paced the Wildcat attack with 9 baskets and 4 free throws for

## Wildcats Win 88-75 In Spectators Game Over Mass. Redmen

The Wildcats of coach Bill Olsen completed their Yankee Conference season last night with a victory over the University of Massachusetts here in Durham.

It was the first conference victory of the season for the UNH squad. The last few games of the season gave promise that the Cats of New Hampshire will be tough next year. The 88-75 victory over the Redmen, coupled with last weeks losses to Maine (96-83) and URI (71-69) gave indication that the Wildcats, who are predominantly sophomores and juniors will be the spoilers next year. The present Wildcat record is 8 wins and 14 losses.

### Come From Behind

Jim Greene, Pete Smilikis, Timmy Lindman, Dud Flaker, and Pete Davis all hit in double figures as the Cats came from behind in the first half and rolled to an easy victory over the Redmen.

The Wildcats could not do wrong as they humbled the UMass team by a score of 88-75. It was as though the Wildcats were taking revenge on the western Mass boys for the nine previous Yankee Conference losses of the season.

### Greene On The Boards

Coach Olsen employed a man for man defense throughout the game. As in past games, the Cats had no individual stars. Jim Greene excelled on the boards taking rebounds from the taller men on many occasions. Tim Lindman had deadly accuracy with his lazy hook shot as he scored 19 points on 9 baskets and 1 free throw. Parmenter and Flaker looked like a pair of Terriers as they constantly kept the UMass attack on the defensive with their ball hawking and ball handling. And two big boys, Pete Davis and George Reynolds, coming in as substitutes accounted for 21 of the UNH total of 88. Five men broke into the double figure bracket and two others, Reynolds and Doug Macey, had eight points.

Leading the UMass attack were Ned Larkin, the game high point man, with 26 and Bucky Adamczyk with 14. Probably the biggest disappointment to the Redmen was the inability of their high scorer, Doug Grutchfield to score against the double teaming of Jim Greene and Jim Greene.

The Wildcats looked far better in closing their conference season than they did during it and give promise of having a strong club next year.

UNH (88)		
J. Greene	5	4 14
Macey	4	0 8
Smilikis	5	2 12
Lindman	9	1 19
Parmenter	0	1 1
Flaker	4	5 13
Davis	5	3 13
Reynolds	4	0 8

UMass (75)		
Adamczyk	7	0 14
Grutchfield	0	4 4
Teeter	3	8 8
Larkin	11	4 26
Le Blanc	4	1 9
Porter	1	4 6
Giuliano	0	0 0
Laughnane	3	0 6
Green	1	0 2

### UNH Hosts Tourneys

This week the University of New Hampshire played host to the New Hampshire classes "M" and "S" basketball tournaments. Next week the big schools come to town for the class "L" tournament.

Picked as favorites in the "M" tourney, St. Johns and Plymouth fell by the wayside.

Kennett high of Conway won its third class M state championship as they defeated the Charlestown Old Forts in a close game 49 to 43. Francoeur was the big man for Kennett with 19 points. High point man in the game was J. Stagner of Charlestown with 20 points.

In the "S" championship game the Newmarket Mules squeezed the Holy Rosary team out of the championship in a double overtime, sudden death, 59 to 57 contest. The Mule center Savko scored 33 points to demonstrate his ability as a one man gang.

### Last Game

This game marked the finale of seniors, Terry Parmenter, the team captain, and George Reynolds.

UNH (88)  
Lindman 5-2-12, Davis 1-0-2, Greene 9-4-22, Parmenter 2-0-4, Smilikis 3-0-6, Reynolds 4-4-12, Macey 6-2-14, Fischer 3-0-6, Herrick, Flaker 2-2-6, Bridge 1-0-2, Kjellman.

Tufts (61)  
Greson 2-2-6, Langer 1-0-2, O'Leary 7-3-17, Haggerty 2-0-4, Bond 3-5-11, Miller 1-0-2, Rosenstein, Donahue 1-2-4, McCreath 6-2-14, Ide 0-1-1.

"The University of New Hampshire offers a course on weather forecasting, in which students are taught to forecast the weather at least 12 hours in advance. It is felt that there is a real field for meteorologists with commercial aviation firms."

N. Y. Times

Home of Good Food

## GRANT'S

COFFEE SHOP

## CO-ED CLEANERS

and  
Shirt Service

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

### LAUNDERMAT

43 Main St. Durham, N. H.

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

More people want America's real cigarette than any other brand today. For 10 straight years, Camel has been the top-selling cigarette of all. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Cast off the fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real cigarette - have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## SENIORS

Please Order Your

# CAPS AND GOWNS

on or before April 1st

## The College Shop

Brad McIntire

P. O. BLOCK DURHAM, N. H.

# Pucksters Continue Winning Season

## Sudden Death Win By UNH Pucksters Over Amherst 6-5

George Roy scored his first goal of the year, in overtime, giving the UNH Wildcats a hard fought 6 to 5 victory over a spunky Amherst College sextet. At the end of the first period the two teams were tied at 2 to 2. Charlie Heelan scored for UNH before the game had passed the first minute of the first period. Albie Brodeur scored the second goal at 13:48 of the period. In the second period the Wildcats took a 5 to 3 lead with goals by March, Jennings, and Heelan. The third period saw Schatman and Turner scoring for Amherst to send the game into the sudden death overtime period. Charlie Heelan was the lone Cat to score twice and Dave Schatman was the only Amherst man to dent the cage twice.

**First Period**  
UNH Heelan  
Amherst McLean (Niemeyer)  
UNH Brodeur (Frigard-King)  
Amherst Niemeyer (Bradford)

**Second Period**  
UNH March (Upton)  
UNH Jennings (Wilder)  
UNH Heelan (Brodeur-King)  
Amherst Schatman (Church)

**Third Period**  
Amherst Schatman (Crosby)  
Amherst Turner

**Overtime**  
UNH Roy (Patch-Clegg)  
Saves UNH Blackburn 19, Amherst Brown 34.

### Tournament Games

**"M" Championship**  
Kenneth (49) Charlestown (43)  
Rf, B. Abbott 4-2-10; lf, S. Marshall 3-1-7; C. Sweeney 0-2-2; rg, Francoeur 6-7-19; lg, T. Marshall 4-3-11  
Lg, Hosking 0-0-0; rg, Sheehan 1-3-5; C, P. Stagner 1-0-2; lf, Putnam 7-2-16; rf, H. Stagner 6-8-20.

**"S" Championship**  
Newmarket (59) Holy Rosary (57)  
Rf, Sklaraki 7-2-16; lf, Hayes 0-3-3; c, Savko 15-3-33; Walker 1-0-2; rg, Willey 2-1-5; lg, Hazeltine  
Lg, Bernier 2-8-12; Laurion 1-0-2; rg, Desmarais 4-0-8; c, Lachapelle 4-2-10; lg, Hebert 3-3-9; rf, Beauregard 6-4-16.

## Wildcats Score Revenge Win Over Norwich 5 to 2

The New Hampshire Hockey team continued its winning ways against Norwich Academy handing them a 5 to 2 defeat at Norwich. The Martin men jumped off to a quick 4 to 0 lead in the first period and left the ice with a 4 to 1 lead as McFarland scored for Norwich. In the third period Charlie Heelan added an insurance goal for the Cats. Of no little consequence to the Wildcat effort was the goal tending of Rod Blackburn who had 34 saves, two more than Byrne, the Norwich goalie. UNH 5 Norwich 2

**First Period**  
UNH Brodeur (Heelan-King)  
UNH Sobozenski (Patch-March)  
UNH Wilder (Read)  
UNH Jennings  
Norwich McFarland (Weaver-Shilling)

**Second Period**  
No score

**Third Period**  
UNH Heelan (King-Frigard)  
Norwich Weaver (MacGinnis)  
Saves UNH Blackburn 34, Norwich Byrne 32.

### Coming Events

**Varsity Hockey**  
March 4 Providence (H)  
March 6 Alumni (H)  
Thompson School Basketball  
March 4 New Hampton, J. V.

### Wanted

Wanted: Students interested in Lacrosse, Spring Track, Tennis or Golf to write for the sports department of the New Hampshire. Contact Doug Brown at Sigma Beta or Hunter Hall if interested.

The bit of information which you are now reading, is totally irrelevant to anything whatsoever, and is know in the newspaper's vernacular as "Filler."

## Capt. Albie Brodeur Departs UNH Scene With New Record

Last Friday, on a cold, windy afternoon, the inevitable happened. Little Albie Brodeur rifled a hockey puck into the Massachusetts cage for the score which set a new three year goal-scoring record for the University of New Hampshire. It was inevitable that Brodeur would break the old goal scoring mark established over 20 years ago by Russ Martin. Everyone who saw Albie play his first game for UNH's frosh knew he had the poise and skill to erase the old record. An All-New England center in high school in 1954, Brodeur has continued to score goals and win games for the Wildcats. UNH has not had a losing season in his three years on the varsity and sports a 31-15-1 record over that period. Brodeur has done everything on the ice, except score blindfolded. He accomplished a feat similar to the blindfold test on the day he tied the UNH record. Albie scored four goals against MIT with two black eyes. One eye closed tight after the first period and he had only partial vision in the other as he pulled MIT's Canadian goalie out of the nets for his 44th score in a Wildcat uniform. Black eyes, bad knees and bruised shoulders plague the clever UNH captain but do not bench him. Albie has the build of a jockey and the heart of a giant. He stands barely 5-8 tall and often weighs less than 140 pounds. Named to the All-East Independent team as a sophomore and a junior, Albie is noted for his consistency as a scorer. He lit the lamp 17 times in his first varsity campaign and added 14 more last year. At this writing, he had 15 goals with two games left to play on the schedule.

## UNH Bows To Mass In Last Dual Meet Of Winter

The University of Massachusetts defeated the gallant UNH winter track team by a score of 68 to 45. In individual events the Wildcats posted 6 firsts, 2 seconds and a tie for second, and 5 thirds, Cal Fowler running the 2 miles in his best time was the victor at 10:16.5. Myron Selzer won the 1000 yd run in 2:28.7. Senior, Don Trimble threw the 35 pound weight 50' 10". Paul Lindquist won the shot with a toss of 44'6". This was done on an ice covered outdoor board circle accounting for the short throw. His average in competition is about 47 feet long Blampied completed the six UNH firsts in the 35 yard dash. After the contest, the Cat track team demonstrated its gallant nature. Two young ladies from UNH were stranded when their car broke down in Amherst. The members of the team came to their rescue escorting them to safety from the hands of the Redmen. The short handed freshman team, using a man in two or three events, dropped their meet to UMass by a score of 65 to 39. Ron Randlett and Charlie Beach were winners in two events each as the Kittens posted 5 first place finishes. Randlett posted wins in the low hurdles and the broad jump. Beach was victorious in the dash and the pole vault. Chuck McKee was the other UNH winner pacing the pack in the 2 mile at 10:31.4. Johnson placed second in the mile and shot for UNH and Fender placed second in the high jump and 35 pound weight. "Solvency is entirely a matter of temperament and not of income." — Logan Pearsall Smith. Many hockey experts regard the little lamplighter as a prospect for the next United States Olympic hockey team. All agree that he is one of the greatest players in the history of hockey at New Hampshire and will be missed in Durham when he hangs up his skates next week.

## Hit The Score

This week the New Hampshire closes its Hit The Score contest with the Tufts and U Mass. games. The winners of this week's contest are: **Ken Bowlen**, a student in the Agricultural school who gave UNH 83 points and U Mass. 80. Ken is a junior living in Hetzel Hall. **Robert K. Low**, a junior from Epping, N. H. with his guess of UNH 87 and U Mass 81. **Grant Hird**, of 213 Gibbs Hall won the contest for the Tufts game giving UNH 81 and Tufts 66. **Mrs. Charles R. Brand**, of Apt. H-5, College Rd. who gave UNH 89 and Tufts 55.

Subscribe to The New Hampshire

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SWEEDY, hair scientist, says: "Keeps your hair well-groomed longer!"  
\*of 151 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

# THINKLISH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE



**Thinklish translation:** This magazine is put out by a bunch of *troubleshooters*. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with that crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *sublicity*.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM

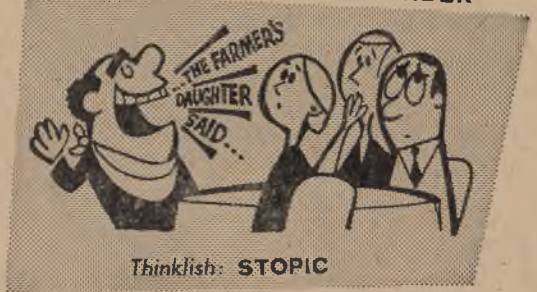


Thinklish: SQUINTET

BERENICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

Get the genuine article  
Get the honest taste  
of a LUCKY STRIKE

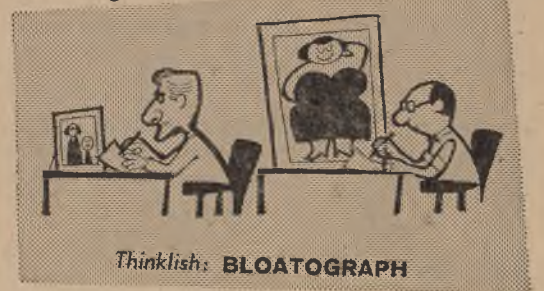
English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY



Thinklish: COPAGANDA

WALTER FREY, III, TRINITY COLLEGE

**ROBERT P. ALIE**  
Doctor of Optometry

Hours 9-5  
and by Appointment  
Closed Wed.

450 Central Ave.  
Dover, N. H.  
Over Newberry's  
Tel. SH 2-5719

Eyes Examined  
Prescriptions Filled  
Prompt Service on Repairs  
of All Types

**COLONIAL**  
Portsmouth GE 6-2605

Now thru Tues., Mar. 10  
**RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS**  
Paul Newman Joanne Woodward  
Joan Collins Jack Carson

Wed.-Sat., Mar. 11-14  
**TANK COMMANDOS**  
Plus! OPERATION DAMES

**DIAL SH. TRADD**  
2-2454 DOVER, N. H.

Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 5-7  
**ANNA LUCASTA**  
Ertha Kitt Sammy Davis Jr.

Sun.-Tues., Mar. 8-10  
**UP PERISCOPE**  
James "Maverick" Garner  
Edmund O'Brien

Wed.-Thurs., Mar. 11-12  
**Alexander The Great**  
COMMANCHE

**The Annual Night Of Sin Features Mardi Gras Ball**

The annual Student Union Night of Sin will be held Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Under the theme of Mardi Gras, the annual show will feature gambling, a skit, and a variety of games.

The skit, which was written by Jan Erickson and Joan Burnis, also the producer, will be given at 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Music will be provided by a jazz combo. The skit will be held in the two adjoining rooms.

On Saturday night the Mardi Gras Ball will be held featuring Harry Marshard's orchestra. The dance will be semi-formal. Tickets will be on sale at the reception desk at \$2.00 per couple.

The Queen of the Mardi Gras, who will be put up by the men's housing units, will be crowned during the intermission.

The co-chairmen of Night of Sin are Jan Davidson and Dick Hampson.

**Bricks Before . . .**

(Continued from page 4)

its shortcomings are serious, the chief being the very considerable delay which may ensue between the ordering of a book and its arrival. One book ordered for me took more than two weeks to come from Harvard Law Library; when it arrived the index gave me three references which I exhausted in less than ten minutes. Yet before I had that information I could not proceed.

This is wasteful and inefficient. It would take an age and cost a fortune to import all books a man might spend an afternoon profitably consulting in Widener. And an excursion to Widener is the only alternative; few can be enamoured of the road to Cambridge, but trips as often as time can be found are demanded if one is to achieve anything satisfactory.

The running of a modern library is a complicated business and Miss Brackett and her staff deserve our deepest thanks for the efficiency of the day to day services they provide. I cannot help feeling, however, the lack of a co-ordinated policy between the library and the various departments. It would be gratifying to see evidence of a systematic attempt to fill the most serious gaps in the library's holdings. Consultation before ordering would ensure that the most important books are bought from current and limited funds — and in the most authoritative editions. It might also ensure that in the regular auctions held by the library nothing of any great value is sold. A month ago in such a sale I bought for thirty cents a book which I have been seeking without success for five years; it is a primary source for half a century out of print and would cost ten dollars today if it could be found. Such a loss the library can ill afford.

The burden of reform is on the library and departments must assume the responsibility of spending their book allowances wisely; the library has the responsibility of consulting with departments about general purchasing policy. Only thus can we begin to resolve the dichotomy which exists between the avowed aims of the university and the degree to which it is, under present circumstances, possible to achieve them.

P. L. Heyworth

**Student Senate Report**

The Student Senate Meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. Monday evening. The University Bookstore manager explained the store's operation on such a small margin of profit. The soccer team was then reported on and a student athletic tax was suggested to cover its expenses.

The 1959-61 University Budget was explained by President Johnson. It was announced that Pres. Johnson would speak at a forty minute convocation tonight explaining the budget to the students of the University. All are urged to attend. It was noted that if the budget was cut as Powell planned, tuition will definitely increase approximately \$200 next year. A suggestion for inviting Powell down for a convocation, after President Johnson's, was discussed and abruptly dropped.

A motion to join the National Student Association was passed, amended and finally tabled indefinitely because of considerable cost for such a small return. The meeting was adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

**Military Honorary Units Help In Getting Blood Donors**

The Red Cross Blood Bank will make its spring visit to Durham and the campus on March 11-12, from one to five p.m. Through the courtesy of Mr. John Ewart of the Memorial Union, this drawing will again be held in the Stratford Room.

The military honorary units — Scabard and Blade, and the Pershing Rifles are assisting in recruiting donors and securing publicity. Frank McGrail is the Blood Bank Chairman for these organizations and is working with Mrs. William Stearns, Durham Red Cross Blood Chairman.

In addition to this help, as always the I.F.C., Pan Hellenic, W.I.D.C. and I.D.C. are cooperating and the usual awards will be given on the basis of percentage.

Permission slips for those under 21 — and a new one is needed at each drawing will be available in all housing units.

Volunteer workers and doctors from town and campus will man the Blood Bank.

Blood is again urgently needed and it is hoped that everyone who can give,

**Death and . . .**

(Continued from page 4)

**Sales Tax Possible**

3. Sales Taxes. According to its sponsors, the 2 percent sales tax (exempting necessities) which has been introduced in the legislature would yield some ten million dollars annually. A sales tax is easy to collect, difficult to evade, and certainly nowhere near as unfair as a head or poll tax. Whenever we spend money in another state, we help support that state through its sales tax. Why not let our thousands of visitors do the same for New Hampshire?

4. Sin Taxes. In the end, if we just can't bring ourselves to pay sensible taxes, why not really cultivate our sin taxes? We can't raise the ones we have, for fear of losing lucrative out-of-state business, but since we are so largely dependent on them, we are only being hypocrites when we cry "immoral" at proposals for new sin taxes.

Why not run a state lottery? Why not legalize dog racing and put a tax on the take? Why not legalize off-track betting and get a cut from the bookies? Why not legalize gambling casinos in our

will remember the dates — will remember "To Save a Life."

big hotels and take a percentage of the gross play? Why not legalize — no, I'd better leave that one unsaid.

You get the idea. New Hampshire — the Nevada of the East. Big spenders would come from all over to enjoy our scenery, climate, and legally controlled vice. The amount of money rolling in would be fantastic. There you have some ideas. If you like any or all of them, write your legislator. If you don't, I'll appear on top of the T-Hall flagpole between three and four next Tuesday morning, so that you may throw snowballs and empty (please) beer bottles at me.

**Organists Give Recital**

Three organ students, assisted by a vocalist, will give a recital Sunday evening March 8 at 8 o'clock in the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Nashua. David Lord, Geraldine King and Albert Gerken, students of Professor Irving D. Bartley, will give compositions by Bach, Walond, Buxthude. Carole Weeden, student of Mrs. Paul R. Jones will give a group of vocal selections. The program is sponsored by the New Hampshire Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the public is cordially invited.

**Tribute To "Trilobite"**

Alone I Stand — Golden literature fades, encroached by the present, leaving me — searching wildly, frantically, no comfort trembling in the arms of vicarious passion no satiation — desire climbs Alone! Alone! The shroud descends in the shadow of darkness despair, bitter hatred . . . and no love comes.

T. J.

**Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!**



C. COLUMBUS, world traveler, says: "My hair looks great since I discovered Wildroot."



**Arrow cotton Wash-and-Wears earn their way through college**

Why spend *date* money sending shirts home? Just wash and drip-dry these Arrow cotton wash-and-wears and you're ready to go.

Only Arrow offers so wide a range: your favorite styles of collars and cuffs in oxford and broadcloth, in white, solids and patterns.

And every shirt features exclusive Arrow Mitoga®-tailoring. \$4.00 up.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.



**The College Shop**

P. O. Block

Durham, N. H.

**Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU! \*)**



1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art? YES  NO



5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances? YES  NO



2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year? YES  NO



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck? YES  NO



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars? YES  NO



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort? YES  NO



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true? YES  NO



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work? YES  NO

9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another? YES  NO



The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims — especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste.

\*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you certainly do think for yourself!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**