

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 49 ISSUE 26

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — JANUARY 7, 1960

PRICE — TEN CENTS

Blue, White Features Violin Virtuoso

By PAT TOBEY

The Blue and White Series will present Michael Rabin, a violinist, on Thursday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

Many critics in many languages have called 22-year-old Michael Rabin "a master of the violin", raving placed him among the ranks of famous artists two and three times his age.

The extent of Mike Rabin's concert tours have made him one of the most traveled American violinists of his generation.

Featured Recording Artist

A featured recording artist since he was thirteen, Rabin has interpreted much of the major violin repertoire on Angel records. Recently, he made his debut on Capitol, one of the world's most widely distributed labels.

This season, in the United States, Rabin appeared in concert with ten major orchestras, including his sixty-third appearance with the New York Philharmonic. He has appeared in recital on the leading concert choruses and has played repeatedly with all of the great orchestras including those of

New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, and Philadelphia. Mr. Rabin scores recurrently at such music festivals as those of Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, the Hollywood Bowl, New York's Lewiston Stadium, as well as Chicago's Ravenna and Grant Park.

Tours Europe

His European tour, this season, took him through Western Europe and to the Iron Curtain Countries — Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, where he played for the first time.

Michael Rabin has received tributes from many great conductors including Dimitri Mitropoulos and George Snell, musical director of the Cleveland Orchestra, who says of Rabin, "He is the greatest violin talent that has come to my attention during the past two or three decades." *The Times* of London has acclaimed him as "qualified as a true international celebrity."

Mr. Rabin's concert here will be the third presentation of the Blue and White Series. Tickets are available at the Memorial Union, University Bookstore, or at Thompson Hall.

Volunteer Workers Help WENH-TV Become NH Intellectual Milestone



Volunteer workers for the WENH TV station are pictured above, preparing a set. They are, from left to right (standing); Peter Gould, Al Crabtree, Mary Metcalf, George May, Pat Farrell, Selena Roen and Mrs. Adele Owen. Kneeling, is Leo Cavanaugh. (Photo by Purdy)

UNH-San Marcos Chem. Program Reviewed By President Johnson

President Eldon L. Johnson of the University has returned from Lima, Peru, where he reviewed the University's contractual program with the International Cooperation Administration for assisting the University of San Marcos in developing its chemistry department.

President Johnson was accompanied by Professor Albert F. Daggett of the UNH chemistry department who has spent three years at San Marcos as Coordinator of the program designed to improve basic education in chemistry and chemical engineering at the Peruvian institution.

While at San Marcos, Dr. Johnson was honored by being made an honorary professor at the university. A similar honor was given Professor Daggett last February.

In an address on the occasion of the receipt of the honorary professorship, Dr. Johnson said, "It is gratifying to see universities working toward common goals, each university in its own language, in its own country, and in its own way. But it is far more gratifying to see two universities . . . join hands across the hemisphere in a shared endeavor, a cooperative enterprise, and a special friendship. This binds not only our own institutions more closely together but also our countries and our peoples."

"It is my hope, and largely the purpose of my visit", President Johnson said, "that means may be found to continue and to deepen the relationship our universities have now established. The end of our contractual relationship through the International Cooperation Administration should be only the beginning of something more enduring."

The University of New Hampshire — San Marcos program in chemistry has been in effect for more than three years. Its object is to develop San Marcos' offerings in chemistry and chemical engineering in the broad areas of general chemistry, analytical, organic and physical chemistry, and in instrumental analysis.

In addition to Professor Daggett's stay at San Marcos, Dr. Harold A. Idles, Chairman of the UNH chemistry department, and Dr. Charles M. Wheeler, Jr. of the department visited Peru as short term consultants and five Peruvian professors have come to the UNH campus. As a result of the program, new laboratories have been designed, constructed, and equipped at San Marcos and a new chemistry building has been designed. Professor Daggett will return to Lima in May and June of 1960.

Conference On Campus Affairs Deals With Students' Problems

This Saturday, the Memorial Union Building will be the scene of the Conference on Campus Affairs, dealing with the problems affecting every university student. The conference beginning at 9:30 a.m. will continue until 5:00 p.m. Representatives from all the housing units, Thompson School of Agriculture, each campus organization and all class officers will attend.

INTELLIGENT DISSATISFACTION + ACTION = RESPONSIBLE FREEDOM, is the theme of the conference. Dr. Eddy will be one of the main speakers along with Dr's. Holden, Menge and Daggett. Following the speakers will be discussion groups after which a composite report will be given as a summary of the conference.

A panel discussion by both faculty and students will be held to discuss the two basic problems of apathy and unintelligent dissatisfaction. More specific recent problems on campus will be discussed; some possible topics are: class size, types of examinations given, conditions under which exams are administered, the possibilities of an honor system, the quality and standards of teaching, professor's office hours, the student paper, intellectual life outside the classroom, the registration system, the curriculum and the advisor program.

Members of the committee which has been set up to organize this conference includes: Mike Ashapa, chairman; Ann Miller, Dick Chartrain, Rebecca Kalmanovitz, Scotty Palm, Corinne Carpentiere, and Linda Albert.



Pictured above are members of the committee for the Conference on Campus Affairs, which will be held here on Saturday. They are, from left to right: (rear) Scotty Palm, Dick Chartrain; (front) Ann Miller, Prof. Stein, Mike Ashapa, Corinne Carpentiere, and Linda Albert. Absent: Rebecca Kalmanovitz. (Photo by Purdy)

Channel 11 Displays New TV Program

Channel 11, WENH-TV has scheduled a new hour-long series to discuss the problems of finding and conveying the meaning of famous dramas. Entitled "Great Plays in Rehearsal", the program will analyze dramatic works from Sophocles to Shaw through the technique of interrupted rehearsals.

The introductory program of December 14 featured a comment on "Candida", George Bernard Shaw's comedy of ideas. Each subsequent Monday at 9 p.m. a different play has and will be presented. Such classics as "Julius Caesar" and "Oedipus Rex" will be presented in the near future.

Eric Salmon, British director and producer is commentator and on-camera play director. Ray Stanley, producer of the series, is project director of the University of Wisconsin Television Laboratory and a former program associate at the National Education Television and Radion Center.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Seniors and Graduate Students expecting to complete degree requirements in June will please file Application for Graduation forms in the Registrar's office immediately, if they have not already done so.

A tentative list of students to complete degree requirements at the end of the current semester will be posted soon. Will all such students check the list carefully and report any errors or omissions to Mrs. Hewitt, Thompson 102.

Incomplete Grades. The burden of removing incomplete marks rests with the student. As soon as the probability of an incomplete becomes apparent, and no later than the beginning of the next semester, the student should apply to his college dean for the privilege of completing his work. Courses not completed by the end (last day of classes preceding examinations) of the semester next following the one in which the incomplete occurs will automatically be recorded as failure. If a postponement beyond this semester is needed, it may be granted by the dean of the student's college.

New Parking Regulations. The College Road parking lot is now designated as a parking area for residents of men's halls who have on-campus permits. No student parking is permitted in the men's Quadrangle area. Parking on College Road in front of Hitchcock Hall is now limited to 30-minute parking, with no parking from midnight until 7 a.m.

Winter Parking. Effective as of December 1, 1959, no cars will be permitted to park overnight in any of the parking areas other than student areas adjoining dormitories and a small area at N. H. Hall which is set aside for this purpose. This regulation is necessary in order that the areas may be cleared of snow during the winter months, and will be in effect until April 1, 1960.

Foreign Students: All aliens must register at the local Post Office during the month of January.

Selective Service Local Boards No. 9, Dover, N. H., according to recent word has moved to Room 3, second floor of Masonic Building, 90 Washington Street.

Faculty-Student-Citizen Assistance Gives Channel 11 Needed Impetus

WENH-TV, Channel 11, educational television station in New Hampshire recently received the following letter: "Gentlemen: I don't like your having no ads at all. Without ads, how can one get a drink without missing a real program. It seems to be either one extreme or the other."

Thus, proof is again offered of the well-known saying, **You can't satisfy everyone.**

It also shows that a great deal of enthusiasm and optimism has greeted the first few months of operations by people in New Hampshire, as well as Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts. Although this station is professionally managed, what many students and viewers alike fail to realize is that the backbone is comprised of volunteer help.

This volunteer help is diverse in scope, ranging from undergraduate and graduate students to members of the faculty and interested private citizens. These people donate their time for the experience and recreation which working for the station affords them.

Provides Workshop

During the past summer faculty and students took part in a workshop program designed to train these volunteers for essential roles in the operation of the studio. Now these volunteers perform tasks and assignments which allow the management and programming of the station to operate on a lower expenditure of allotted funds.

Immediately following the summer workshop, the trainees spent many hours in the construction of flats and scenic

backdrops necessary for the station to meet its initial program schedule requirements.

Workers' Jobs

Other important jobs which the volunteer workers perform are: those of serving on camera crews during both the daytime and evening programs, serving as floor managers, and also serving in the director's capacity during evening programs. The nightly show "Musical" which has proved very popular with the viewing public is a fine example of what these workers can do.

It is interesting to note that the majority of the engineering staff, although paid student employees of the station, initially received their basic instruction while working as non-professional, volunteer help.

Everyone Helps

Students such as Linda Radulski, Gail Walker and Pete Gould have contributed much to the success of the station. Private citizens, such as Mrs. Mary Metcalf and Mrs. Diana Frost also have devoted much of their time and creativity for the cause. Members of the faculty and their wives also have been contributing their share to the smooth running of the station.

Follow-up Training

Volunteers are continually following a training procedure designed to train the individual in many of the important positions in the functioning of a television station.

As the manager of the station, Mr. Keith Neighbert, stated, "Our station could not be nearly as effective in fulfilling its purpose without this 'volunteer help.'"

University Seeks Ways To Serve Northern Areas

A special advisory council to the University has been authorized by the University's Board of Trustees to advise on ways the University can better serve the state's northern area.

Because of its scattered population and distance from the campus the North Country has not benefited from University facilities to the same extent that the southern sections have in their close association with the campus.

Three-Year Terms

The president of the University has been authorized to appoint not less than ten and not more than twenty citizens of the North Country to serve for terms of three years. They will represent the region geographically, the regional association, civic organizations, news media, industry, agriculture, and education. Appointment of the council members is expected in the near future.

The creation of the advisory council is the result of an exploratory meeting on ways in which the University can provide increased service to the North Country, held recently in Lancaster. At that meeting, called by Clinton White, Editor of the Coos County Democrat, University officials discussed, among other subjects, ways in which New Hampshire's educational television station can serve the area, extension course offerings, and possible research and engineering assistance to industry.

UNH Representatives

Representing the University at the Lancaster meeting were Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., Vice-president and Provost, Jere Chase, Director of University Development, Dr. Peter Janetos, Director of the University Extension Service, Prof. Wayne Beasley of the Engineering Experiment Station, and Edward Shanken, Assistant Director of University Extension.

Senior Committee Makes Preparations For Dinner Dance

Tickets are now on sale for this year's Senior Dinner Dance, which will be held at the Hotel Carpenter in Manchester on Saturday, January 16th, from 7 to 12 p.m. The tickets are \$5 per couple and may be purchased from the Senior class committee members who represent their respective housing units.

They will also be on sale at the Memorial Union Building from Monday through Friday; from 12 to 1 at the reception desk and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the lobby.

The menu for this year's banquet will include a chicken dinner. Entertainment includes a calypso singer and band from UVM; Ken Hamilton, and a dance band for later in the evening. Senior Class officers Cliff Lehman, Mike Edwards, Ann Wakefield, Judy Lane; Publicity chairman, Mary Mirjanian; Tickets chairman, Giselle Bougie, and the Senior Committee, composed of a senior representative from each housing unit, have been handling all planning and arrangements.

Last year, the first Senior Dinner Dance was held and it is now hoped that it will be a traditional annual affair. Extended permissions are being planned for the girls for that evening.

Campus Spotlight

Col. Hugh Brown

By CYNTHIA ZIMMERMAN

Col. Hugh Brown is a Professor of Military Science with his office located in Pettee Hall. He has been stationed at the University of New Hampshire since 1957 when he was given the rank of Colonel of Artillery.

Born in Gloversville, N. Y., Col. Brown went to Broad Albin, N. Y. High School and Union Free Academy. While attending Harvard, he was a middle-weight wrestler. As ROTC was optional he didn't take it in his freshman year, but his faculty-advisor persuaded him to join in his sophomore year and he completed the 4 year course in 3.

After graduating with a BS degree in philosophy he worked in sales promotion until he was called to the service in 1945 as a reserve officer.

Upon his release he returned to his home-town where he taught English and public speaking. With this experience behind him, he decided to attend Columbia for a Masters in Education, and then to remain in the teaching profession.

In 1940 he was called to war and joined the 1st infantry division remaining with it for five years. They took part in 3 D-Day invasions and in 8 major campaigns. After his release in 1945 he worked as a supervisor in veteran's counseling.

It wasn't until after his release that Col. Brown realized how much the army was a part of his life. So he applied for the regular army and was united with some of his former friends. One of these men was Dean Medesy, a former dean at this university.

He was sent to Advanced Artillery on Guided Missiles in 1947 and then to Fort Sill, Oklahoma for 3 years. He graduated in 1952 from the Command and General Staff College and then became the Artillery Advisor to Turkey at Gallipoli, a place of major historic importance.

After an assignment in Washington, he was sent to Germany where he was on the General Staff of the US Army in Europe, which controls the American forces in Germany. In 1957 Col. Brown was assigned to his present post which



he wanted in order to be near his son who is a senior at Harvard.

Col. and Mrs. Brown own the old Congregational Church parsonage on New Market Road, but will be moving in June to another post overseas.

Col. Brown said that this year's ROTC program has the largest freshman class and the smallest junior class in the history of the school. He said the ROTC department is "dedicated to training young men to be the best officers they can, so as to be a credit to their country and state."

Senate MVAB Handles Petitions For Grievances

One of the important Student Senate Committees which is not too well known is the Motor Vehicle Appeals Board, which handles and acts upon all student grievances concerning parking fines, parking facilities and parking complaints. In the past the committee has been quite active. Last year over a hundred petitions were acted upon by the Board. This year the Committee's job is even larger due to the increase in the number of petitions.

Makes Final Decisions

Any student can petition any fine he has received while parking on campus facilities to the MVAB. The Board has the power to make a parking fine irrevocable, or to have it repealed altogether. This Senate Committee makes the final decision in all these matters.

Each student who petitions a fine gets a written notice of the result. The committee urges that all students with grievances appear in person before the Board, at its regular meetings which are Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Dean Gardiner's office.

Standing Committee

The members of the committee this year are John Kozeill, chairman; Carol Pandini, secretary; Brenda Chandler; Tom Cook; Charles Sibley; and Neal Cunningham. Dean Gardiner is advisor to the committee.

The Motor Vehicles Appeals Board is one of the standing committees of Student Senate. Members of this committee hold a responsible position. The committee is an example of the role that students themselves can play in holding a responsible position in University affairs.

In a recent survey conducted by Redbook Magazine, one out of four young voters did not know that Senator John F. Kennedy is a Catholic. Yet, he was the most popular Democratic candidate, the survey showed.



The Motor Vehicle Appeals Board, handles all student grievances concerning parking fines, facilities, and complaints. Pictured above are the members of this committee. They are, from left to right, Charles Sibley, Neil Cunningham, John Koziel, chairman; Tom Cook, Brenda Chandler and Carol Pandini, secretary.

Art Department Sponsors NHAA Display And Evening Woodworking Program

By ANDREA VIANO

During the month of January the Art Department is making itself known and felt in a variety of ways.

Not only is the usual exhibition being held in the University library, but also the Department is sponsoring an evening course in woodworking under the direction of Mr. Daniel Valenza. The Department has also been honored by certain achievements of one of its members, Professor Richard Merritt, whose colored photography will be on display at the George Eastman Museum of Photography.

NH Painting Display

The Art exhibition which is opening January 4th in the Library Gallery, is the 19th circulation exhibition of the New Hampshire Art Association. The NHAA feels their display is reflective of the attitudes of New Hampshire artists

as well as national and international artistic trends. The NHAA endeavors to promote the arts and to advance public understanding and appreciation of art.

Running concurrently with the display will be an exhibit of small wood carvings and turned pieces in the exhibition corridor, Hewitt Hall. The material largely represents the work of craftsmen in the New England area but also includes several pieces from craftsmen in N. Y. and California.

Woodworking Course

Mr. Daniel Valenza, who is director of Student Workshop, will begin the series of four illustrated lectures with demonstrations on Thursday evening, Jan. 7. The first lecture will deal with the use of hand tools and techniques and types of wood finishes. Joints and techniques of joinery plus the conclusion of the discussion on wood finishes will be the substance of the second lecture.

The third meeting will provide demonstrations in the use of power tools and the fourth, an illustrated lecture on the elements of good design and construction in furniture.

In his training at the School for American Craftsmen, a division of the Rochester Institute of Technology, Mr. Valenza worked with several Danish designers and craftsmen who were visiting members of the Rochester faculty. His work has been shown and received awards in over a dozen national competitions.

The series will be given in Hewitt 109 at 7:30 on the following days:

Thursday,	Jan. 7
Thursday,	Jan. 14
Thursday,	Jan. 21
Thursday,	Feb. 11

Colored Photography

Professor Merritt recently had two of his colored photographs chosen to open the Tenth Anniversary year of the George Eastman Museum. The selection was made on an international basis. The exhibit is intended to represent what the photographers of the 1950's consider their best work.

A one-man exhibition of Professor Merritt's work will be shown in the University Gallery in the early winter.

Club Offers Award To Women Students

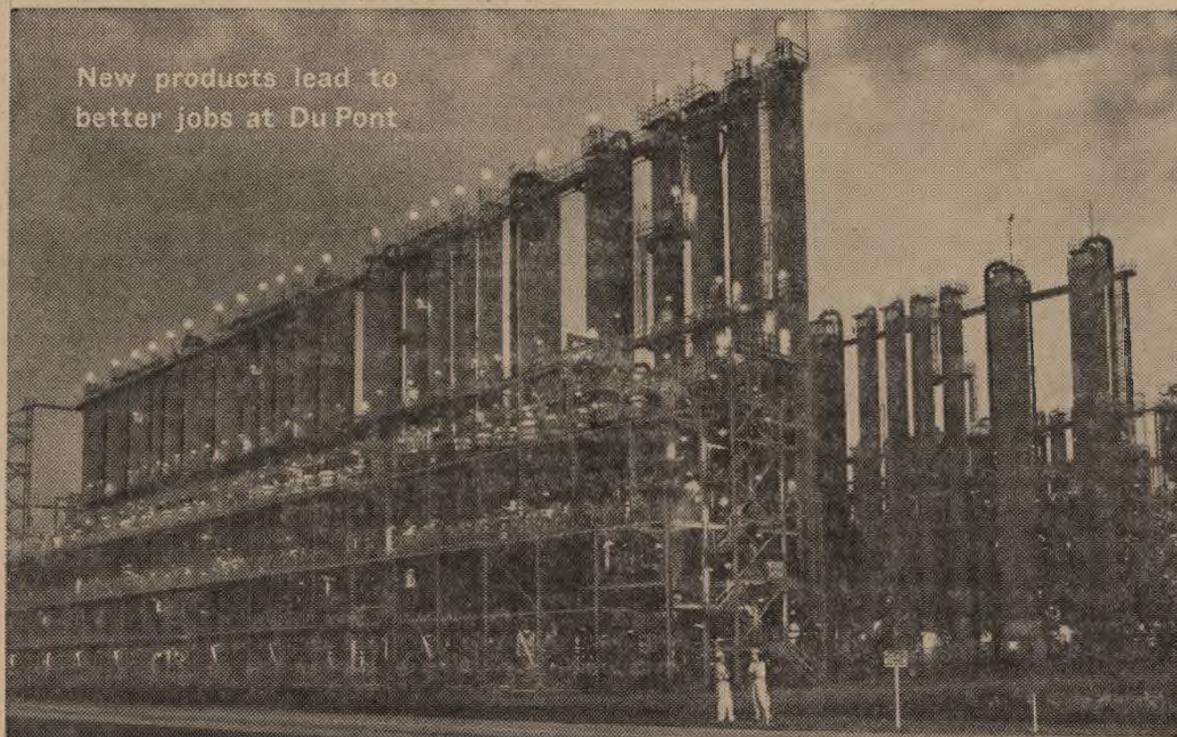
For the eighth year the Soroptimist Club of Lost Angeles is offering a \$1500 fellowship award for women graduate students. The award is for the 1960-61 school year; deadline for applications is February 1, 1960. The minimum academic requirement is a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent.

Competition is open to women who are residents of the Greater Los Angeles metropolitan area for study in a graduate school of an accredited college or university in the United States or abroad, women from outside the Greater Los Angeles metropolitan area for study in a graduate school of the Greater Los Angeles metropolitan area, foreign women for study in a graduate school of an accredited college or university of the Greater Los Angeles metropolitan area.

The Los Angeles club has, in the past ten years, awarded a total of \$12,350 in fellowships and grants. Among other fields of study have been blood immunology, economics, musicology, and speech correction.

The awarding club is the third oldest Soroptimist club in the world. This international organization is composed of professional and executive business women. The Los Angeles club maintains two cooperative student residences known as Soroptimist House, as another service project.

The Annual Camp Convention will be held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, February 10-13. Sponsored by the Affiliation of Private Camps, the convention will feature director meetings, panel discussions, speakers in related fields, plus over 150 camping exhibits. Reservations and further information may be obtained by writing: Association of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N. Y.



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GRANITE PICTURE SCHEDULE

Strafford Room, MUB

Wednesday, January 20

- 4:00 Concert Choir
- :10 Women's Glee Club
- :20 Men's Glee Club
- :30 Newman Club
- :40 Christian Association
- :50 Scabbard and Blade
- 5:00 Pease Air Society
- :10 Blue Cord
- 7:00 Freshman Camp
- :05 Mask and Dagger
- :10 Air Force Drill Team
- :15 Army Drill Team
- :20 Pershing Rifles
- :25 AIEE-IRE
- :30 ASCE
- :35 ASME
- :40 AICChE
- :45 Alpha Zeta
- :50 Sigma Alpha Beta
- :55 Animal Industry Club
- 8:00 Internat'l. Students Assoc.
- :05 Varsity Club
- :10 Intramural Council
- :15 Flying Club
- :20 Student Union
- :25 Outing Club
- :30 Angel Flight
- :35 Mike and Dial
- :40 Tau Beta Pi
- :45 Canterbury Chapter
- :50 Hillel
- :55 Student Com. Agr. Educ.
- 9:00 Phi Sigma
- :05 Socratic Society

Thursday, January 21 (Cont.)

- 3:35 Home Economics Club
- :40 Lens and Shutter
- :45 Christian Science
- :50 Student Com. Ed. Policy
- :55 IVCF
- 4:00 Phanarian Club
- :05 Student Church
- :10 Alpha Epsilon Delta
- :15 Alpha Kappa Delta
- :20 Amateur Radio Club
- :25 Lambda Pi
- :30 Alpha Chi Sigma
- :35 Phi Upsilon Omicron
- :40 Pi Gamma Mu
- :45 Psi Chi
- :50 Psi Epsilon
- :55 A.S.O.
- 5:00 College Road Assoc.
- :05 Debating Society
- :10 Forestry and Wildlife
- :15 Horticulture Club
- 7:00 Poultry Science Club
- :05 4-H Club
- :10 Pi Theta Epsilon
- :15 Guild Student ASO
- :20 Riding Club
- :25 Sports Car Club
- :30 Class Council
- :35 Mortar Board—Grp. Pic.
- :40 Senior Key—Grp. Pic.
- :45 Pan-Hellenic—Grp. Pic.
- :50 IFC—Grp. Pic.
- :55 WIDC—Grp. Pic.
- 8:00 MIDC—Grp. Pic.
- :05 Mortar Board—Individual
- :10 Senior Key—Individual
- :15 IFC—Individual
- :20 Pan-Hellenic—Individual
- :25 WIDC—Individual
- :30 MIDC—Individual
- :35 Frosh Class Officers
- :40 Soph. Class Officers
- :45 Junior Class Officers
- :50 Senior Class Officers

Thursday, January 21

- 3:00 Pi Mu Upsilon
- :05 Agricultural Engineers
- :10 Future Farmers of America
- :15 Hotel Greeters
- :20 Sophomore Sphinx
- :25 MENC
- :30 O. T. Club

Club News

HILLEL

Hillel will have its gala event of the year Saturday, January 9 at 8 p.m. The Installation Dinner and Dance for the new officers will be held at the Dover Community Center. There will be a guest speaker and a dance afterwards with a small band. The price is \$2.50 per person. Transportation to Dover will be provided.

Thursday, January 7, there will be a discussion group meeting, led by Harris Arlinsky, following the regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Coos Room of the Memorial Union. Refreshments will be served.

OUTING CLUB

Hope everyone brought skis, boots, poles, etc., back and is ready to come skiing with us this week-end. We're going to Dartmouth Skiway for the week-end. The sign-up sheet is on the Outing Club Bulletin Board. Cars will be leaving Friday and Saturday. See you there!

SERVICE UNIT

The UNH Service Unit will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. to discuss the work performed at the State Hospital in Concord. The place of meeting will be the Carroll-Belknap Room in the Student Union Building. Anyone interested in summer employment at the Hospital is invited.

Veteran's Corner

An appeal to veterans and their beneficiaries to properly execute required forms when applying for veterans benefits was issued by Richard F. Welch, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Manchester.

Every item on an application blank must be filled in legibly before the claim can be adjudicated, he pointed out. Failure to provide the necessary information holds up the decision on the claim until correspondence elicits a complete answer.

Such correspondence is costly to the applicant and to the Government. It is further objectionable to all concerned because it delays action on the application.

Veterans are always welcome to bring their problem to the contact representatives at the nearest V.A. office.

G. I. insurance policyholders are urged by the Veterans Administration to check their records to be sure that their designated beneficiaries are up to date.

The law gives GI policyholders the right to change their beneficiaries at any time without the consent of prior beneficiaries. But unless the change is officially made, no choice is given to the VA but to pay the claim to the beneficiary of record.

Carelessness in designating beneficiaries may result in undesired consequences. Policyholders also have several different options as to how the insurance shall be paid. Explanation of these options can be obtained by contact with any VA office.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has published a pamphlet entitled "So You're Going Into Business." This pamphlet points out that nine out of ten retail firms that fail, fail because the people who run them don't have enough experience. More than five pages of the pamphlet list other books and pamphlets where you

Scandinavian Seminars Will Offer Varied Programs

The Scandinavian Seminar announced from its headquarters at 127 E. 73rd St., New York, N. Y., that it is accepting applications from college juniors, graduates and educators, for the twelfth annual nine month study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

The Seminar is conducted in a completely Scandinavian environment and in the language of the country of residence. Several months before his departure, the student begins his language study with records supplied by the Seminar. He goes through intensive accelerated language instruction in the first weeks in Scandinavia. The student gains a good command of the language which enables him, after three months in the country to study side by side with his Scandinavian classmates in one of the *folkhojskoler*.

The cost of this year of foreign study is comparable to that of a year in an American college. A limited number of scholarship loans is awarded each year to qualified students.

Magazine Features Story On New Hampshire Student

University of New Hampshire student and artist, Donald LaBranche of Newmarket, N. H. is the subject of an article in the January issue of *Yankee Magazine*, now on the news stands. LaBranche was the winner of the \$250 *Yankee Magazine* Prize in the most recent annual New Hampshire Arts Association exhibition. The article was written by Paul Estaver, Editor of *New Hampshire Profiles*.

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DUNFEY'S

Midwest Collegiate Jazz Festival Seeks Campus Talent To Participate

By DICK DUGGIN

There can be little doubt that jazz has achieved great popularity during the past few years. One has only to look at the rising record sales and crowded personal appearances of such artists as Shelly Manne, Louis Armstrong, Gerry Mulligan, Miles Davis or the Modern Jazz Quartet to see that this is so. And the college campus, during recent years, has added to this movement enthusiastically, both in the listening to and production of good jazz.

Last year, Midwest Collegiate Jazz Festival 1959 was initiated on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. The public's reaction and the rewards to individual musicians and groups were so outstanding and numerous that this year's Festival has been expanded on a national basis. The Collegiate Jazz Festival 1960 has grown into an event open to groups from all colleges and universities in the country.

The Program

The Festival will be held at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana on Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19. The program will consist of two days of competition, with five sets of preliminaries in which each of 35 to 40 groups will be given approximately 20 minutes playing time.

Finals will be held in the evening of the second day.

The competition will be judged by the publisher of *Down Beat*, the owner of the Blue Note jazz room in Chicago, a well-known jazz musician, a music educator and a famous jazz critic.

The Winners

The winning groups and musicians will receive such prizes as a booking in Chicago's Blue Note jazz room, a booking at the Detroit Jazz Festival, scholarships to the National Stage Band Camp in Bloomington, Indiana, where Stan Kenton conducts his music clinics. In addition, instruments will be awarded to the outstanding soloists, and a large grand champion trophy will be presented to the school sponsoring the top group in the festival. The grand prize will be a book of two or three special arrangements done especially for the winning group by one of the top jazz arrangers in the country. Also, booking agents from Chicago, New York, and California will be present listening to groups and individuals perform, with the hope of picking up new talent.

This will be a collegiate competition and not a professional one. However, the quality of performance will be based on professional standards, but only

as they are applicable to aspiring "young professionals."

Applications

The deadline for application is January 16, and an application fee of \$15.00 is required from each group, to be sent in the form of a check or money order with the application. Also required with the application is a 3 to 5 minute tape of the group to be used as a basis for selecting the participating groups. Only students who are actually enrolled at the University at the time of the Festival or who have graduated from here within the last two years and are still active with the group may participate. Applications may be obtained from Dick Shea at the New Hampshire Office, Memorial Union Building.

If you are interested in attending the Festival as a spectator, you may obtain a ticket by sending \$1.00 to:

James M. Naughton, Chairman
Collegiate Jazz Festival 1960
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

Also, reservations for accommodations may be obtained at \$4.00 per night by writing to the above address.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival 1960 has on its Board of Advisors such personalities as Steve Allen, Duke Ellington, Dave Garroway, Benny Goodman, and Stan Kenton. The Festival aims at uncovering the finest jazz musicians on the nation's campuses, rewarding them for their artistic excellence and giving them recognition through the chance to be heard.

All filter cigarettes are divided into two parts, and...



"Weni, widi, Winston!" Thus did Caesar (a notoriously poor speller) hail the discovery of Filter-Blend—light, mild tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking.

He knew that a pure white filter alone is not enough. To be a complete filter cigarette, it must have Filter-Blend up front. And only Winston's got it!

That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?"

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

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. Telephone Durham UN 8-2581. For emergencies call David Snow, Dover, SH 2-3676.

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.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

A chronic complaint of college-attending males is that they are compelled to take ROTC in their freshman and sophomore years. Probably a great deal of this unrest has evolved simply because people don't like to "have-to" do anything.

To be sure, the same moanings have been heard regarding compulsory physical education, compulsory attendance of all classes before and after vacation, and compulsory payment of a fee to help the Memorial Union Building make its mortgage.

However, there have been several not unreasonable offerings to explain the dissatisfaction with the present system, among these (1) the amount of time required, four hours a week, and the slight credit received, one and one-half Semester Credits; (2) the "sub-college level" academic quality of the material taught; (3) the "sub-college level" of some instructors involved.

These are but three complaints, and there are certainly others, valid and otherwise.

But it came as a complete surprise to us to learn that the Army ROTC has been discussing a revised program for quite a few years now.

The advantages of the revision appear to go a long way toward correcting the aforementioned difficulties. The first semesters of the freshman and sophomore years would entail one hour a week in a class devoted to ROTC instruction and taught by the cadre officers at Pettee Hall. In the second semesters the University would take over, probably the History Department, in a regular 3 Credit Course devoted to Military History, or some other course regularly taught by the university. Leadership, Drill and Command periods would remain the same.

This appears to be a sensible, fair arrangement. Naturally, it wouldn't make the freshman and sophomore years any less compulsory, but it would give men a greater opportunity to get something for their time, than is the case now. Why the proposed revision of the Army ROTC program wasn't enacted years ago is the unfortunate aspect of the situation.

McCarthy Resurgence

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the December 16 edition of the Columbia Daily Spectator, newspaper of Columbia University.

Only a long hard look at the calendar convinced us that six years have passed since McCarthyism was at its height after we read an account of recent doings in the Granite State of New Hampshire. It seems that the student newspaper of the University of New Hampshire recently published a letter from one of its readers which denounced the conduct of a criminal case by the State Attorney-General. The letter was undeniably intemperate and insulting, and after some criticism, the newspaper printed an apology for running it.

There the matter should have ended. It did not. Influential legislators and the state's leading newspaper came out with deep and dark pronouncements doubting the devotion of the University community to the noble traditions and ideals of New Hampshire. Governor Powell and United States Senator Bridges, the two doughty Tories who run the state's Republican machine, tacitly agreed with them, and a complete legislative investigation into the working of the University now seems likely. All because of one intemperate letter and one ill-considered judgment of a student editor.

As we said, the whole story is reminiscent of an epoch in American history which most people hoped had ended. The right-wing politicians and journalists have seized a trivial incident and are demagogically attempting to use it as an indictment of the disloyalty of the whole University, in order to gain some advantage at the polls. This is reprehensible and anachronistic, but the weak-kneed response of the University, including President Eldon L. Johnson, is equally distasteful. These gentlemen seem to have no desire to protect the rights of their students or the good name of their institution, but are merely acquiescing in the politicians' cry for blood. We trust that the student body at Durham will take a more steadfast stand against this political intrusion.

Greetings To Dr. Uphaus

We extend our very best wishes to Dr. Willard Uphaus who is now serving the beginning of his one year sentence for contempt of court in the Merrimack County Jail. We do not feel that because Dr. Uphaus is in jail, the fight for his freedom has ended. Litigation still pends on his behalf and he may still be released upon the order of Judge Grant, the Merrimack County Court Judge who sentenced him last month.

At his prison cell, which he calls his "apartment," he has received more than 200 Christmas greetings during this past season of "peace on earth" and "good will to men." We hope that in the future he will be deluged with greetings from well-wishers. For those who are interested, letters and cards may be sent to him at the Merrimack County Jail, Boscawen, New Hampshire.

From The Boston Herald

On UNH Paper

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from The Boston Herald.

The staff of the University of New Hampshire's student newspaper is about to be given a lesson in freedom of the press by Governor Powell's Executive Council.

The Council has begun an investigation into the student weekly, The New Hampshire, following its publication of a letter attacking Attorney General Louis C. Wyman for his part in a murder trial in which two men were sentenced to hang.

The student letter-writer, who apologized, said he was merely trying to oppose capital punishment.

Some New Hampshire officials have intimated that the paper's board of advisors is using the paper for political purposes. University faculty members and officials have been charged with faulting, if not malicious, supervision.

Oddly, no one has suggested that the printing of the letter, a news item, or even an editorial in a university paper might be an exercise of freedom. The theory of the investigation seems to be that in a public-supported university a public-supported paper must answer to the government for its opinions.

We cannot believe that the future freedom of the press will be promoted by teaching the paper's student staff that they mustn't tread on the toes of the state administration.

By George Daughan

Russian Overtures

The dilemma of what significance to place on the recent Russian peace offensive is very much with us as the new year begins. The question of Russian peace intentions has evoked two basic reactions: the first is to more or less take them at their word and believe that the Soviet Union really desires peace; the second is to be skeptical of Russian motives and view their, alleged, peace overtures as only tactical moves in their over-all plan of world domination.

The people who accept the former view take into consideration the fact that internal pressures within Russia are making it impossible for the country to support its high military budget any longer. The Russian leaders, they feel, realize the enormous cost any future war will exact from both sides and, therefore, are prepared to limit competition to other, non-military, areas. These people think that Krushchev wants to reallocate the tremendous resources used for the Russian military establishment and devote them to internal improvements within Russia with the ultimate goal of surpassing the standard of living enjoyed in the United States.

The people who accept the latter view take into consideration the fact that, after all, the primary goal of Communism is a Communist world order. They say that what the Russians really mean by peace is the lack of hostilities in a Communist dominated world. These people feel that the real aim of the Russians, in their appeals for peace, is to relax the efforts of the West and create disunity within the Western alliances, which have been held together, largely, because of their common fear of the aggressive intentions of the Soviet Union. They point to the

fact that the Russian position on the major issues dividing East and West has not changed and that this recent peace offensive is merely another method of obtaining concessions from the West. It matters little to the Russian leaders whether their methods are war threats or peace overtures — the objectives remain the same.

There is ample evidence to support both views, but if one is to rely, at all, on the history of East-West relations then they are forced to take the latter view and be highly skeptical of Russian motives. Far from being a time for relaxing our efforts, now is the time when we should warily keep up our guard. This does not mean that we should refuse to negotiate with the Russians, it merely means that we should not let our desires for peace carry us and our allies on to untenable ground where we will be easy targets for Russian objectives.

If the history of East-West relations is not enough to discourage any optimism about 1960 then, certainly the thought of Red China would. The hard cold fact seems to be that there can be no peace in the world without the acquiescence of China, and she certainly has given no indication of any peaceful intentions in the past year.

The outlook, then, for a complete thaw in the cold war in 1960 seems very slim. Rather than expect an abrupt change in the international climate at the summit meetings, it would be more realistic to look for a temporary settlement of the Berlin question and hope for continued meetings in the future. After all, it is better to talk than to fight and, who knows, enough talking may produce some substantive results.

Decline and Fall

By BOB VOGEL

Damerov chilled every morning when he walked past the gaudy posters. "For a LIMITED time only, (so far, about a year) see the sensational juggling DYNAMOS; the amazing, acrobatic FLYBYNIGHTS; the magnificent DAMEROV; the stupendous MARIE and her INTELLIGENT DOGS; and a host of others." He reminisced on his concerts, years ago, in Rome, Paris, and Naples; he thought of the injustice of his downward plunge into vaudeville and the degrading commercialization of his once respected name, the name of an artist; and he walked on into the gloomy theatre. Inside, great glass chandeliers, with only a few bulbs working, hung from the scary heights of the ceiling. Initials and obscene words scratched into the hardwood seats had removed most of the finish. Lavers of hardened chewing gum protected their undersides. The stage was framed in rococo gilt and on either side a clock had been set awkwardly into the mouth of a gargoyle.

Damerov was getting old. In spite of the threadbare tails he appeared in everyday and the mutilated piano he played, the distinction in his bearing was still pronounced. He was in love with that piano. It was an old Steinway grand with circular water stains, cigarette burns, and keys that had yellowed. In some inexplicable way the years of abuse had enriched the sound, and it was now at a mellow, matured, old age. He worked on it every morning; making sure that all the red velvet damper pads had not hardened against the steel wires; that the three strings, which are struck with each note, were in perfect phase. Then he would practice Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Debussy, all the masters. He would remain aloof when, at noon, the performers straggled in; solemn, cheerful, dignified, serene, drunk.

The matinee started at one o'clock. Lights dimmed, the pitifully small orchestra played a medley of popular tunes. Damerov appeared immediately after Marie and her dogs, a clown in baggy pants and a juggler, in that order. He would pace on stage; look at the audience with a perceptible shudder; throw

his tails out as he sat down; pause meditatively as if caressing the keys with his eyes; and begin to play. It didn't bother him that people would cough, mumble and even occasionally hiss. Only one man bothered him, and it was so difficult to see through the dusty beam of spotlight that Damerov hadn't noticed him until a few weeks after he started. Every day he sat in the same seat under the edge of the balcony reading a paper. It became a sort of fetish to move him to put it down, even for only a moment.

Damerov arrived earlier in the morning and worked harder. The sheer enjoyment for which he had practiced before was replaced by the challenge of the newspaper, and he kept trying to surpass himself. It was small consolation that, before a month was over, he was playing finer than ever before and if he had done as well when he was younger he might not have fallen into vaudeville. He played broadly varying pieces from his extensive repertoire. Moody, melancholy, light, facile, bombastic pieces all fell impotently from page one.

After the afternoon performance he would study the man from backstage; he sat there, forehead curled into deep folds, cheeks plastered very adequately with ruddy skin that supported powerful thick lips, his delicate gold-rimmed glasses paradoxical against the rest of his face. He must have been well educated or intelligent, Damerov thought, for the man slowly and completely covered the New York Times each day. It was mystifying that the man could be impassive in the face of the rich tradition, miraculous variety and slow steady flow of new ideas that is music. The only real value ever produced by man. The one force with the potential to lift society bodily from its own feces. The man ignored it.

The futility of Damerov's self-imposed task tortured him. With the other performers, the ones for whom he had some respect, Damerov made no attempt to speak any longer. He did not talk to anyone for days, forgot to eat, gazed absently, stooped, paled. Afterwards, he would try using expedient devices used

(Continued on page 5)

Poetry Corner

Gone

Quietly Quietly they approach
On all his desires they encroach
Regulations dull
Till gone is his will.

Broken in mass uniformity
Forced to accept conformity
Too young, to know
No place to go

Driven to drink
Too blind to think
Life is gone
His youth is shorn

Care for this fledgling
Let him keep pledging
To love honor and obey
His marriage

George deNorthwick

Uncertain Certainties

The demand for acceptance
Within this society
Does plague one's uncertainty:
Adhere or notoriety;
An uncertainty of whether
One's motives be just;
Of conforming, earthy
Pleasures are deemed lust
But to betray one's satisfactions
I'm sure is in 'ere
Consequently be mindful: societies
Stigma thy will bear

F. L.

To A Geology Student

You're sick.
You're lost.
Exams tomorrow.
Rocks! Rocks! Rocks!
Smoky quartz.
Labradorite.
Milky quartz.
Anorthite.
Scratch the plate.
White streak.
Green streak.
No streak.
You're lost.
Rocks! Rocks! Rocks!
Color green, olivine.
Color green, tourmaline.
Smell.
Taste.
Rub.
Fracture.
Luster.
Color.
Cleavage.
Science requirement, Hell!
Muscovite.
Biotite.
Little shining pieces.
Brown rocks.
Red rocks.
You're lost
Rocks! Rocks! Rocks!
Panic!

JOYCE GALVIN

sixty cents

J. A. Cooke

The World In His Arms is a re-run featuring Gregory Peck as a Yankee sea captain of the 19th Century. Anthony Quinn plays a rival Portuguese captain with Ann Blythe as a Russian countess. A rousing tale type of show and is probably worth an idle evening. Color. 2.2

Alfred Hitchcock has created another fine show in North by Northwest. It is hard to say if it equals some of his previous films — it probably doesn't but there is a quality to any work of this old master that others cannot duplicate. The cast includes Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason. The Mt. Rushmore chase scene is a collectors item to add to other classic Hitchcock moments. Color. 3.5

They Came to Cordura attempts some interesting psychological research into the question of "what makes heroes?" Gary Cooper plays a career Army coward who is somewhat disturbed by the heroic motives of five men who enter the realm of the "above and beyond . . ." in the Mexican war. The film is rather slow in making the few valid points that it expresses. Also in the cast are Van Heflin, Rita Hayworth and Tab Hunter. Color. 2.6

Ten Seconds to Hell is a tense show with some moments of suspense. The scene is post war Germany and the plot centers on a bomb defusing detail of six men headed by Jeff Chandler. Everyone gets blown up until Jack Palance and Martine Carol have to serve double duty, in the final reel, as both road guards and pall bearers. 2.6

The Prompt Box

S. Lee Cooke

There will be a constitutional revision meeting tonight, Thursday, January 7 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 3, New Hampshire Hall. It is hoped that this will be the final meeting necessary for this purpose and that all final voting can take place tonight.

All Mask and Dagger members are urged to attend and prospective members and friends are welcome to enter discussion although they cannot vote on issues of constitutional revision.

Please note the 6:00 p.m. starting hour for the meeting.

Twelve Students Elected To Pi Gamma Mu Society

A dozen University students were recently elected to the New Hampshire chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national Social Service honor society.

The initiation ceremonies featured an address by Professor David Long, UNH History Department, concerning, "The Impact of Nationalist Developments in Asiatic Countries". Professor Long conducted a study of the area under a Fulbright Scholarship.

New members of the society include George Daughan, Donald Houghton, Claire Husch, Mary Huffer, Judith Maisey, Norman Murphy, Dana Palmer, John Richards, John Stanton, and Susan Thurlow.

Feature Story . . .

(Continued from page 4)

by more popular pianists; insert ridiculous dynamics, loud bangs in the midst of whispering passages; leave long impossible silences, even make mistakes, all to no avail.

In his own mind he had committed an unpardonable sin: he had violated all the precepts in which he believed; he had forsaken his art for a lesser cause. He stopped practicing altogether; started sleeping till noon as the others did, and he woke up as tired as when he went to bed. He was unkempt, he lost his purposeful gait, and his tails looked as threadbare as they really were. Worst of all he lost his confidence at the piano. He no longer enjoyed playing; in fact, he hated it.

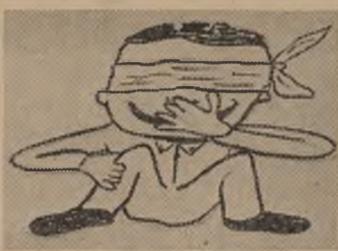
In time, his performance grew progressively worse. For an artist of his former stature, they were spectacularly bad. He stumbled over the keys, mechanically following the dictates of his fingers. The worthwhile notes that came from his wondrous fingers without the slightest direction of his mind, were aborted by the piano, for it would not hold its tune longer than a few weeks. And still the man sat in his seat under the edge of the balcony reading his paper.

After one agonizingly bad performance the manager handed him his week's pay and quietly told him that he wasn't needed any longer. He walked silently from the theatre without speaking to anyone or being spoken to and walked the now darkened streets for he didn't know how long. In vague hopes of finding someone to talk to, he walked into a lonely all-night restaurant and ordered a cup of coffee. He turned around and saw the fleshy face, the delicate gold-rimmed glasses. The man was moving his hands intricately through some kind of patterns. He was using sign language. Damerov drank his coffee and left, unconsolated.

Calorie Counters

A comely young matron stepped on the drugstore scales after devouring a giant sundae and was shocked at what she beheld. Promptly she slipped off her coat and tried it again. The results were still unflattering, so she slid off her shoes. But then she discovered she was out of pennies. Without a moment's hesitation the lad behind the soda fountain stepped forward. "Don't stop now," he volunteered. "I've got a handful of pennies and they're all yours."

— The Reader's Digest



Sick, Sick, Sick

By DICK SHEA

Most every college student has had some experience with an infirmary — the place where sicknesses of all kinds are easily cured by a one-every-three-hours red pill; the place where it is as difficult to get out as to get in; the place where there is no such thing as an emergency.

Ever since the day I saw a little man smoking a cigar and wearing a golf cap drive a hearse away from the back entrance of one of these "houses of pill repute" (if I had a pie I'd throw it), I've wondered exactly what goes on behind the mysteriously chaste white doors.

Being naturally interested in sick people, I have hired a team of field workers to do a little research in the policies and practices of a cross-section of nearby college infirmaries. Fortunately, our own Hood House fares much better than the average, and I am sure you will be shocked when you read on and learn what goes on at some institutions.

Paisley Report

J. Walter Paisley reports that at one well-known university a student recently gagged trying to swallow a grinder at one gulp. His panicked roommate raced to the nearest telephone and begged the omniscient infirmary doctor for advice. "Give him plenty of rest and fresh air," was the reply. The result of this diagnosis was that the American Flag was flown at half-mast for a full day.

Grunch Report

Jason Grunch reports from another institution that the doctor there never graduated from Medical School. He was a business administration major. Thus, when an ailing student comes in, desirous for an excuse for missing class, a pink slip is dispatched with utmost clerical efficiency.

Complications sometimes arise when a groaning student appears with a broken arm, but the doctor is very patient and can usually calm the person sufficiently to learn his name, and what classes he has missed. This doctor has never lost a case.

Penrod Report

Frisbe Penrod reports one of the

strangest situations on record. It seems that at his institution, there are two doctors. As an experiment, Frisbe decided to have a physical checkup from both doctors, just to compare their work. The first doctor (who, because I am lazy, shall remain unnamed) was a graduate of a second-rate veterinary college.

He welcomed Frisbe into his office, and immediately set to preparing cocktails. Between sips at his scotch and soda, Frisbe claimed that he was bothered by a constant pain in the spine.

"Take off your shoes," ordered the doctor. Frisbe didn't understand this, but he complied. However, when the doctor got on his knees and started saying: "This little piggy went to market, this little piggy. . . ." Frisbe decided to call a halt to the inspection. The doctor told Frisbe he had mononucleosis, and to go home and lie down. He gave him a bottle of APCs.

Then Frisbe went to the other doctor. The latter was a race-track tout and liked to play percentages. So he questioned Frisbe extensively regarding his habits, and practices, and then sat for nearly half an hour tallying up the results. All at once, the doctor slapped down his pencil, jumped up, smiled gleefully, thrust out his hand, and ejaculated: "Congratulations, Frisbe, you are going to be a mother!"

This has been another in a series of services to the readers of **Looking Around**. It has been a documented study, and only the names have been changed, once again, to protect me!

Fellowships Available For Students In Public Affairs

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. The fellowships grant \$1,700 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,200 in total value.

Beginning this June fellows will serve three months with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1960-61 school

session they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a Master's Degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information, students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 4, 1960.

UNH Soil Expert Presents Paper To Agr. Group

Robert S. Palmer, Project Administrator of the Eastern Soil and Water Management Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, of the University has prepared a paper which was presented in Chicago before the Winter Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers on December 16, 17 and 18. His subject was "Drop Counter for Rainfall Simulator."

More than 1300 agricultural engineers from throughout the United States, Canada, and several European countries attended the meeting. Multiple sessions, which ran concurrently, embraced four major divisions—power and machinery, electric power and processing, farm structures, and soil and water.

Recent Developments

Thomas E. Clague, chairman of the Chicago Section of the Society, announced that the 130 papers which were read at the sessions covered up-to-date developments in the many im-

provements engineering has brought to agriculture over the 52-year history of the Society. The sessions also provided a look into the future with reports on such innovations as an electric tractor, an "Aeromobile" for air transport of heavy loads a few inches above ground or water, air-conditioned helmets and cabs for farm machinery operators, solar heat for crop drying, and many others.

Other subjects included chemical treatment of farm water supplies, cooling of animal housing structures by evaporation, plastic films for livestock shelters, mechanical harvesting of tomatoes and cucumbers, effects of chemical crop and weed spraying, new developments in the pelleting and wafaring of hay, and high speed photography as an engineering tool.

S U Presents Movie

The Student Union is proud to present the academy award winner, "The Lavender Hill Mob" with Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway, and Sidney James. This movie will be held Sunday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room at the Memorial Union. This movie will be free and open to the student body.



"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS" First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEATS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

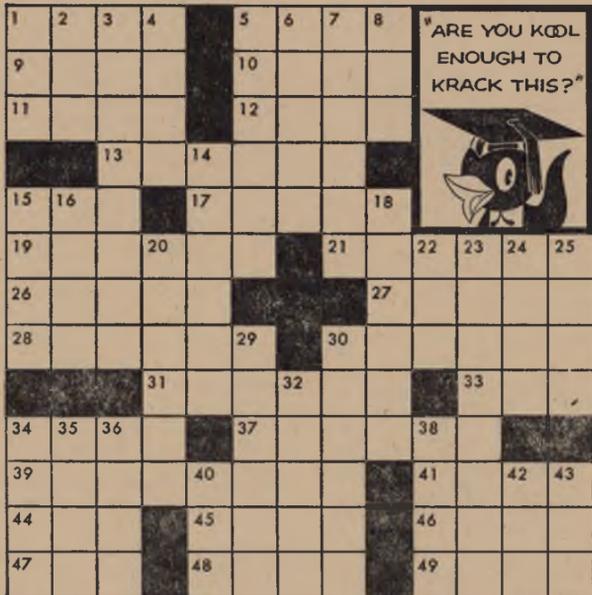
MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

© 1960 Max Shulman

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 1

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. There's nothing to it | 1. _____ Cliburn |
| 5. Course in figures | 2. Alone, without Al |
| 9. Manners minus Mrs. | 3. Kind of revenue |
| 10. It's an earthy plot | 4. Prof's bastion |
| 11. Those long black stockings | 5. Alma and her family |
| 12. Binge, darn it! | 6. Bitter |
| 13. Luscious Scandinavian import | 7. Like not being asked to a Prom |
| 15. Arrival (abbr.) | 8. There's one for every him |
| 17. Sputnik path | 14. Loud talker or Oklahoman |
| 19. Political cliques | 15. Slightly open |
| 21. You need a real _____: Kools | 16. A Harry Golden invention? |
| 26. Waker-upper | 18. Where you appreciate Kools |
| 27. They go around in the movies | 20. Ribbed fabric |
| 28. Kind of pitcher | 22. Adlai's initials |
| 30. Betsy, Barney, Harold, etc. | 23. Outcome of a bird's nest |
| 31. Part of USSR | 24. Club-that-should be happy |
| 33. Links blast-off spot | 25. Sum's infinitive |
| 34. Kind of naut | 29. _____ around, instrumentally |
| 37. Long-short-short foot | 30. Late date |
| 39. Kind of security for Goldilocks | 32. Kools have Menthol _____ |
| 41. Early, in Brooklyn | 34. Gals don't give 'em right |
| 44. Greek letter | 35. She came to Cordura |
| 45. He's a confused lion | 36. Gladys is, mostly |
| 46. Joint where skirts hang out | 38. Scandinavian joke? |
| 47. Kind of sack | 40. Goddess of Dawn |
| 48. Religious group | 42. It's for kicks |
| 49. Benedict's first name | 43. Proposal acceptance |



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Scenes from the Sidelines

A New Year

By DOUG BROWN

Here it is at last. 1960. Did you see the way the New Year came in this year, with one whale of a bang. I am not usually prone to be a dial twister but last Friday I found myself trying to cover all of the Bowl games. For those of you who were not looking, for one reason or another, Georgia walked into the Orange Bowl a two touchdown favorite and walked out with a 14-0 victory. Chalk one for the prognosticators! Then in the Sugar Bowl they added their second straight. Mississippi, hungry after two games in as many years against LSU in which they had not been able to send anyone into pay-dirt, came through with three touchdowns and a 21-0 win over the Tigers. And with the Cotton Bowl going to "The Greatest College Team Ever", Syracuse over a game but smaller Texas squad, 23-14, it looked like a clean sweep for our forecasters. But along came the Rose Bowl game and a shock to some (Big 10 supporters) and a delight to others (PCC fans) when Washington's Huskies proceeded to mangle Wisconsin, the only Big 10 team to lose in the bowl since the pact was signed between the two conferences) by a roaring score of 44-8. Washington was having a day that will long be remembered on the coast. Then on Saturday the San Francisco area produced its contribution to vacation watching. The East-West Shrine Bowl game. Here was a game chock-full of surprises, thrill, and entertainment. The West ultimately became the victor in a game which saw the West leading at the half 7-0, and the East leading at the three quarter mark 14-7, only to have the West roar back on the strong right arm of Don Meredith of SMU and take the game 21-14.

Perhaps you are wondering by now just why I am giving you a rehash of some games* played in other parts of the country a good week ago. It's all very simple. Very little has happened to crow about here at UNH.

First the Hockey team traveled to Bowdoin, taking with them a very sporty 2-0 record which ventured a victory over MIT 14-2 and a win over Tufts 5-4.

Then in the first game they again looked like the championship squad that they are. They downed Williams by an easy 4-1 count. Ray March seemed to take his new position of Co-Captain well into account as he led the team in the attack. Then came disaster. Hamilton rolled in with one of the finest teams in the east if not in the country. The result was a barrage of pucks on the goalies and a 6-2 Hamilton victory. In the Bowdoin game the Cats seemed to have everything under control until Rod Blackburn received an injury that forced him to leave the game in the third period. Bowdoin knotted the score and eventually went on to score in the overtime for a 5 to 4 win. The hockey team now is sitting with a respectable three win and two loss count.

Rod Blackburn, even though missing a good portion of the Bowdoin game was chosen as the all tournament goal tender.

Meanwhile Back At The Ranch: I mean down in Springfield, the basketball team was taking a few knocks also. Seeded third in the tourney on the basis of a pre-tourney 4-1 record, the Cats drew Williams in their first round. Like the icemen in their third game, the Cats were holding their own until their three big men, Smilikis, Davis and Greene, who also happened to be their high point men, fouled out. Williams began pouring on the coal against the second string and pulled away to the 78-71 victory. In the second game of the tournament for the Wildcats they faced off against a tall, talented, Amherst squad which had been beaten by UMass in its first game. The results were catastrophic, to the tune of 82-67. Jim Greene came through with one of his better nights and a 21 point production. So the Wildcat hoop team will be entering the 1960 portion of its season with a 4-3 record. Not bad.

And along with this, the vacation period brought the election of a few captains. Ray March, the high scoring center, and Mike Frigard, one of the most rugged 170 pound defensemen in this area, have been chosen as co-captains of the 1959-60 hockey team. And Doug MacGregor has been chosen by his teammates to head the Cross-Country team. Could be a very interesting spring.

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DURHAM, N. H.

Basketball, Hockey Teams Compete
In Tournaments During Xmas BreakPucksters Post Win
Over Williams 4-1
Tripped By Hamilton

BRUNSKWICK, Me.—In the first game, New Hampshire's Ray March scored twice and made one assist as the Wildcats got past Williams with little difficulty.

New Hampshire sewed it up in the first period with goals by Sam Nichols and Bob Patch, then ran the score to 3-0 by 15:14 of the second on March's first goal. The Wildcats finished in front with a 4-1 count.

With seconds to play in that period center Jim Fischer fired the shot that gave Williams its lone score.

March put the puck in the net again at 18:53 of the final period.

Freshman Coleman Burke whipped across three goals as top-seeded Hamilton defeated New Hampshire 6-2 in the Bowdoin Christmas Hockey Tournament.

Pete Strawbridge, assisted by Dan Burke, put across another Hamilton goal in the second period, and John Beebe, assisted by Coleman Burke, scored still another. In the third period, Tom Perkins fired one more over, assisted by Strawbridge.

Both of New Hampshire's goals were scored by Ken McKinnon, one in the second period and another in the final.

In the finals of the consolation bracket, the Wildcats of New Hampshire were upset by the Bowdoin Polar Bears 5-4 in overtime. The Cats played the last period and overtime period without the services of their veteran goal tender, Rod Blackburn.

UNH Varsity Rifle
Team Wins Two

The Varsity Rifle Team won two matches in Vermont in the Rifle Team Season opening matches.

The University of Vermont was defeated, 1414-1381, and St. Michaels was also outscored by 1393-1385 points.

The 1414 points out of a possible 1500 is the highest team score fired by a UNH team since UNH won the New England championship in 1956.

Dodge and Newsy fired a 285 of a possible 300 points to pace the team to win over Vermont. Newsy and White fired a 283 score to lead the team at St. Michaels.

The Rifle team has 13 matches and 5 special meets on this year's schedule UNH will again be the Host for the annual Yankee Conference championship meet at Durham on 13 Feb. 60. The above scores indicate that the University of Maine must shoot high if they are to repeat as the Yankee Conference Champs.

UNH will travel to Bowdoin and Maine in December for the next matches. Aggregate Scores —

UNH Varsity 1414	
1. Dodge	285
2. Newsy	282
3. Royce	282
4. Hoeh (C)	281
5. Perreault	281
University of Vermont 1381	
1. Brand	286
2. Carr	280
3. Utton	278
4. Cowan	270
5. Nott	267

UNH 1393	
1. Newsy	283
2. White	283
3. Northridge	279
4. Bassett (C)	275
5. Royce	273

St. Michaels 1385	
1. O'Mara	286
2. Leahy	281
3. Tarnowski	275
4. Anctil	272
5. Hunt	271

Varsity Rifle Team Finishes
Fourth In ROTC Match

Durham, Dec. 18—The varsity rifle team at the University of New Hampshire broke even in two dual matches and finished fourth in the annual Army ROTC New England matches.

In a 1,405-1,383 win over Bowdoin, Mike Perreault of Laconia scored 291 out of a possible 300 points to lead the team. Mike's shooting gave him the highest mark by an individual at UNH since All-American Gordon graduated in 1957.

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Wildcats Drop A Pair:
Williams and Amherst

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Amherst whipped New Hampshire, 82-67, and Albright rolled over Middlebury, 90-65, in consolation semi-final games of the Springfield Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Amherst, with Marty Olanoff scoring 23 points and Dick Gernold contributing 21, led the way and had little trouble in disposing of New Hampshire. Amherst held a 46-38 lead and coasted from there.

Jim Greene led the Wildcats with 21 points. Amherst took an early lead and the Wildcats never recovered. The closest that UNH was able to come in the second half was when the Cats cut the Amherst lead to three points, 55-52.

UNH Sports Car
Speed Event Has
Twenty Entries

By George May

On Sunday afternoon, December 6th the UNH Sports Car Club sponsored the "Finest Time Trials" at the First National Store Parking Lot in Dover. The event was strictly a speed event open to anyone who wished to compete. Twenty entries were given four tries to lower the amount of time taken to run the designated course, and although most of the drivers were novices to racing, very fast times were recorded as the race progressed.

Sandy Course

Because of sand on the course, more thrills than anticipated were provided for the spectators and drivers when many of the cars spun around as they attempted to knock seconds from their time by taking the corners at higher speeds. Spectators were kept away from the corners where most of the spins took place, but Bill Fisher driving his MGA slid out of control on the one corner where all could see the excitement and feel the thrill of the race.

Hot Competition

The entire race was marked by heavy competition, but most interest was shown in the duel for first place in the Large Spirits class between Bill Kneal and driving a Porsche Carrera and Jim Locke in an Austin-Healy.

The Porsche took the lead as expected but was followed very closely by Jim Locke for the first two tries. On the third attempt however, the Austin-Healy knocked a full second from the previous time and the Porsche was unable to beat this. On the fourth attempt Bill Kneal pushed the Porsche and dropped two seconds from his best time and a second from the Austin-Healy's time to capture the prize. After the event was over, Jim Locke in the Healy still wanting to better the winning time, took his car around again dropping one and a half seconds from the recorded time. Not to be beaten, Bill Kneal drove the Porsche around the course again to prove that he was the winner and knocked two seconds from his own winning time and beating the Healy by half a second.

Trophies awarded for the event went to:

Large sports:

1st place—Bill Kneal—Porsche

Carrera

2nd place—Jim Locke—Austin-

Healy

3rd place—Bruce Smith—TR-3

Small sports:

1st place—Richie Stewart—MGA

2nd place—Bob Maxwell—Volvo

3rd place—Bill Fisher—MGA

Economy sports:

1st place—Cliff Bane—Austin-Healy

Sprite

2nd place—George May—Austin-

Healy Sprite

3rd place—Sherry Sexton—Volks-

wagen

Women's class:

1st place—Isabel Knealand—Porsche

Carrera

2nd place—Jean Locke—Austin-

Healy

3rd place—Evelyn Salisbury—TR-3

COMING EVENTS:

The next event to be sponsored by the UNH Sports Car Club is to be a "Hare and Hound Rally." The object of the event is to follow the trail left by the lead car or "hound", with as few mistakes as possible. The rally will be held on Sunday afternoon, January 10th. Registration will be at 12:30 p.m. at the New Hampshire Hall Parking Lot. Anyone with any type of car, and accompanied by a navigator is invited to enter.

Jim THE Tailor

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Jenkins Court

Durham, N. H.

The big difference in the game was in the percentage from the floor. Although UNH had a rebounding edge, the Granite Staters could hit on only 30 percent of their shots from the floor. Amherst netted 41 percent of their shots.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—In the opening game of the second annual Springfield Invitational Basketball Tournament Williams College toppled the University of New Hampshire, 78-71.

Springfield met Albright of New Jersey in the second game.

Lose At Line

The Granite State Wildcats committed 27 personal fouls, which Williams turned into 20 points for the win as UNH could only score five of 14 free throws.

The game see-sawed most of the time, with Williams pulling it out in the final minutes when Jim Greene, Pete Davis, and Pete Smilikis fouled out for the Cats.

Bob Mahland paced the Williams attack with 25 points.

Pete Davis was the top UNH scorer with 14 points, followed by Greene and Smilikis with 12 each.

UNH (71)

lg Fischer 3-1-7, Kageleary 1-0-2, rg Macey 4-0-8, Couture 1-0-2, Battaglioli, c Smilikis 4-4-12, Bron, lf Davis 7-0-14, McEachern 4-0-8, Thorp, rf Greene 6-0-12, Bridge 3-0-6.
Totals 33-5-71

Williams (78)

rf Mahland 11-3-25, lf Montgomery 4-5-13, Ritchie, c Guzzetti 0-1-1, Boynton 4-0-8, rg Muhlhouer 4-4-12, Johnston, lg G. Boynton 4-7-15, Schriber 3-0-4.
Totals 29-20-78
Halftime score Williams 41, UNH 33.

UNH (67)

lf Fischer 1-1-3, Kageleary 2-0-4, rg Battaglioli 0-1-1, Macey 5-0-10, Couture 3-1-7, Rapp, c Smilikis 2-4-8, Bron 1-0-2, lf Davis 4-0-8, McEachern 0-1-1, rf Greene 8-5-21, Bridge 0-2-2, Thorp.
Totals 26-15-67

Amherst (82)

rf Mallory 5-0-10, Kelly 0-1-1, lf Miller 3-1-7, Wise 0-2-2, Johnson, c Sayles 6-1-13, Barnett, rg Olanoff 9-5-23, Elliott, lg Gernold 10-1-21, Scolnick, Maddie
Totals 34-14-8
Halftime score Amherst 46, UNH 38.

Trackmen Open At Bates
Will Field Veteran Squad

Coach Paul Sweet will be sending a veteran studded squad against Bates on Saturday, at Bates, in the opening meet for the 1960 UNH winter track team.

Captain Doug Blampied will be running again in the dashes. Bob O'Connell, who ran on this cross country team this fall will participate in the hurdles. Cliff Lehman will run the middle distances and throw the discus. Ed Pelczar will run the 1000 yards. Doug MacGregor, the cross country captain elect, will run the mile. Cal Fowler, another cross country man, will run the two mile.

Members of the football team who will be participating on the winter track team will be Charlie Beach, running the dashes and entering the pole vault, and tackles Paul Lindquist, throwing the shot, and Dick Goretex, throwing the 35 pound weight.

MacGregor To Captain
'60 Harriers

Doug MacGregor, the flying Scot of the UNH cross country team, has been elected to captain the 1960 harriers.

Doug, during the past two campaigns has been the mainstay of a fine team which this year posted six dual meet victories without a loss, finished second in the Yankee Conference Meet and Fifth in the New Englands.

Running against Maine, the winners of both the Yankee Conference and the New Englands, Doug set a new UNH course record to add to the many firsts which he has accumulated.

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Going Skiing? Check The Major Ski Facilities Below

The following is a resume of the major ski facilities New Hampshire will offer during the coming 1959-60 winter vacation season.

Belknap Mountain Recreation Area at Gilford, has a new "Joe Smith" slope about 1,200 feet long, served by a rope tow this year. A T-bar will be installed next year; also a new rope tow on the beginners' slope. Belknap also has a 3,200 foot chair lift, 2,250 foot T-bar, 3 rope tows, 4 ski jumps, a skating pond and huge recreation hall.

Black Mountain Ski Area, in Jackson, has a new building with a nursery for small fry, first aid room, etc.

The lifts include a 3,599 foot Alpine T-bar, which serves almost 1,000 acres of slopes and trails, also a 700 foot J-bar lift and a 1,200 foot and two 250 foot rope tows.

Cannon Mountain, in Franconia Notch, has 22 miles of maintained and patrolled slopes and trail. Its summit has one of the longest ski seasons in the East. The Roland Peabody Slopes Development has five slopes, 200 to 300 feet wide, served by a 3,200 foot T-bar connecting with two other T-bars in tandem for access to the 4,200 foot mountain summit, Aerial Passenger Tramway cable cars which hold 24 passengers each, and travel a mile to the summit, serving a big trail network.

There are 2 rope tows serving 30 acres of practice slopes, and 25 and 40 meter jumps.

Dartmouth Skiway, on the northeast slope of Holt's Ledge at Lyme Center, has a 3,775 foot Pomalift serving five trails from 1,700 to 4,300 feet long a 500 foot tow, and Peter Brundage lodge.

Intervale Ski Area at Intervale, has an 1,800 foot Pomalift serving trails and liberal open slopes. This is a popular practice area for college ski teams.

Mittersill Ski Area, at Franconia, has a new Doppel-Mayr T-bar lift, 800 per hour capacity and an addition of 20 acres to the trail network, extension of the Mittersill ski trail up to the Taft trail. The parking area was enlarged to hold 500 autos. There is also a 2,000 foot Alpine T-bar serving 40 acres of slopes and trails, a snow machine and a rope tow.

Mt. Sunapee State Park, Newbury has a 3,200 foot chair lift to the summit of North Peak of Mt. Sunapee which serves five wide trails. A 2,500 foot Alpine T-bar lift serves the fairway smooth Skyway slopes at high elevation. There is a 1600 foot Pomalift on the 7-acre Pomalift.

Miss Clarke Speaks On Use Of Crafts

At 7 p.m., Monday, January 11, Miss Winifred Clarke will lecture to the Liberal Arts 51 class, American Civilization in Transition, in Murkland Auditorium.

Miss Clarke is an instructor in ceramics, jewelry making, textile design, weaving and general crafts.

The topic of Miss Clarke's lecture will deal with how individuals use crafts in our present day. She will discuss the trend of evening classes in crafts throughout the country, various aspects of the silver industry and the new role of modern designers and craftsmen.

Following her 50 minute lecture there will be a question and answer period.

W R A Notes

Next week brings with it an addition to the women's recreation calendar, and the men's also. Co-Recreational volleyball will be the new event. Co-rec as it is more commonly called is volleyball played on an inter-fraternity and an inter-dormitory basis with the addition of women on the teams. The rules are similar to any normal game's rules with the exception that each team must have a minimum of four girls on the court. It should prove interesting!

This weekend the Women's Ski Club is planning a ski trip to North Conway. Sorry! No men allowed.

Name Executive Committee

President Eldon L. Johnson of the University has been elected to the Executive Committee of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

The committee is the governing body of the Association. Announcement of President Johnson's election was made by Dr. Russell I. Thackrey, Association executive secretary.

President Johnson will represent the Association's Senate in the executive committee. Others elected to the 12-member committee were Dean K. L. Knickerbocker, University of Tennessee; President Eric A. Walker, Pennsylvania State University; and Chancellor John Caldwell, North Carolina State College.

New Hockey Co-Captains

Center **Ray March**, and defenseman **Mike Frigard**, both Massachusetts players today were named co-captain of the 1959-1960 University of New Hampshire hockey team.

March, from Milton, Mass., led the Wildcats last season with 12 goals and 22 assists. Frigard comes from Gloucester, Mass.



Coach Olson and his starting lineup take a breather in a practice session prior to the Springfield tourney. Pictured around the Coach are: (left to right), Pete Davis, the sixfoot five inch cornerman; Captain Pete Smilikis, the teams high point man, Coach Olson, Jim Greene, who scored 33 points at Springfield; Doug Macey, the play making vet; and Marty Fischer, the only junior on the team.

Foreign Students Elect Government As Their Major

By Sandra Barnard

The University is fortunate to have among its students, several representatives from foreign countries. Sizen Balkan and Anne Wicknertz, from Turkey and Sweden respectively, have proved that they are fully capable of maintaining their high standards of scholarship although forced to attend lectures in an alien tongue.

Both Gov. Majors

This is Sizen Balkan's second visit to the United States. She first came here from her home in Istanbul, Turkey in 1955 as an exchange student and

spent her senior year at Cambridge high school.

Sizen, who is 20 years old, enrolled as a junior this fall, and is majoring in government. She finished primary school, which is a five year course in a Turkish school, and then entered an American school in Istanbul.

She continued her schooling there with the exception of the one year spent here and went through Robert's College in Istanbul which is also American. Fifteen of the sixty graduates in her class are now studying in this country on full scholarships.

Sizen decided on this University because on her first visit here, she "fell in love" with New Hampshire. She will return when she finishes here.

Native of Gothenberg

Our only representative from Sweden is Anne Wicknertz, a poised and soft-spoken brunette. She is a senior and is majoring in Government.

Anne came here last year after graduating from Flickaroverket, a girls' secondary school in her native Gothenberg. Anne explained that their high school consists of two more years than ours; thus she started here as a junior. Their school curricular is more varied than ours and includes three or four foreign languages that all students are required to take.

Wants Career In Foreign Service

Although she had planned to stay here only one year, the extension of her student visa and her scholarship, part of which is sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council, enabled her to take another year. After graduation she will probably return to Gothenburg where she hopes to take her master's degree, and then pursue a career in some type of foreign service work.

Anne finds New England very much like Sweden, and therefore feels quite (Continued on page 8)

Katherine Gibbs School Offers Senior Scholarships

Two national scholarships for senior college girls are offered for 1960-61 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

GM Gift Will Aid Research At University of Michigan

A gift of \$500,000 by General Motors to the University of Michigan for research in industrial health and peace-time uses of atomic energy was announced by GM President John F. Gordon.

The gift was made through the University's Phoenix Memorial Project for which funds are now being raised to support its atomic research. GM's contribution will be made available over the next five years.

Under terms of the grant, \$350,000 will be allocated to the Institute of Industrial Health which General Motors helped found with an original Phoenix Project research gift of \$1,500,000 in 1950. The remaining funds will be used directly for research in the peace-time uses of atomic energy.

The institute itself was established by the University of Michigan with GM financial assistance to conduct research in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of occupational disease. It is administered by a board of trustees appointed by the University Board of Regents. Results of the institutes studies are made available to all American Industry.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

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(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Every night for the past two weeks I've dreamt that I am being pursued by a beautiful girl in a Bikini who wants one of my Luckies. Just as she catches me, I wake up. How can I prevent this? *Puzzled*



Dear Puzzled: Go to bed a few minutes earlier.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am the ugliest guy on campus. My face looks like 90 miles of bad road. When I go to a party someone always steals my date. I worry about this. Can you help me? *Loveless*

Dear Loveless: Take heart. Any girl who would go out with you isn't worth worrying about.

Dear Dr. Frood: I think this ink blot looks just like rabbit ears. My friends say I'm nuts. What think? *Bugs*



Dear Bugs: It's your friends who are nuts. Those are clearly rabbit ears. And the long shape extending down is the rabbit's trunk.

© A. T. Co.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have invited three girls to the dance this Saturday. How do I get out of this mess? *Uptha Creek*

Dear Mr. Creek: Tell two of them to dance with each other until you cut in.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been dating one girl but I am so good-looking and so popular that I have decided to spread myself around a little more. What should I do about this girl? *Dashing*

Dear Dashing: Tell her the good news.

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate always wears my clothes. What should I do? *Put Upon*



Dear Put Upon: Cover yourself and stay indoors.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: My mother and my brother don't like my boy friend, but my father and my sister do. His father and two brothers don't like me, but his mother and his other brother do. What should I do? *Miss Muddle*

Dear Miss Muddle: Tell your father to talk to your mother and tell your sister to talk to your brother. Then tell your boy friend's mother to talk to his father and tell his brother to talk to his brothers. If that doesn't work, then talk to your mother and brother yourself. Maybe they know something you don't know.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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Chuckles and Guffaws From Our Neighbors

(In reading over the publications received from other schools, we have found a few very amusing articles, all worthy of our readers' attention. The following are but two of same. Here's hoping that The Dakota Student and Northeastern News will forgive us for this willful plagiarism. — THE EDITORS.)

STUDENT SATIRIZES PINNING

By Jim Hawley

When a coed staggers into her room, flops on the bed and gasps, "I've been pinned," nobody calls the gummies (police). They rush to congratulate her and admire the glittering jewelry dangling from her sweater. The jewelry is a boy's fraternity pin and "pinning" means (literally) they are stuck with each other.

Pinning is apparently an unofficial fraternity tradition and consists of four ingredients (boy, girl, pin and togetherness). Boy dates girl, both express desire to face collegiate (social life) struggle together, boy fastens fraternity pin to girl's sweater, and behold.

DOWN THE AVENUE, and similar campus cohesion columns, informs the indifferent masses that the pinning is official. The boy's frat brothers immediately rehearse their musical potpourri, he buys flowers or a stuffed self-image (houn' dog, monkey cat, etc.) and they call on the lucky girl.

Pinning History Dim

Fraternal history doesn't date the first pinning but it is generally accepted that the practice began with the first educational experiment. It seems to be a natural evolution of man's desire to brand or otherwise mark, property of his exclusive possession. Women's suffrage and "think for yourself" slogans, have kept pinning from becoming a binding type of ritual in our society.

In the order of human relationships, pinning ranks above steady dating, and below engagement. A pinned couple regard each other as "mine" and other interested parties of both sexes are expected to aim their lines and fluttering eyelashes elsewhere.

Study Produces Results

An appraisal of several pinning columns in several campus papers over a three month period produced these results: (1) the couple became engaged, (2) the boy cheated and got back his pin, stuffed image, and freedom back, (3) the girl got tired of being caught cheating and mailed the pin back, (4) both got tired of each other and depinned.

Depinning is characterized by a less formal and joyous ceremony, than the original event. In fact, depinning can be downright nasty if conditions are right. Spur of the moment depinning can produce torn clothing, black eyes, skinned shins and a variety of other effects. More

often, hurt pride, shattered dreams, and frustrated emotions are the only consequence. Quote, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

(From The Dakota Student.)

MORE OOPS

By Craig Cleverly

"For sale: 2 junk beds in good condition." This classified ad is an example of the ways and means that a writer's intention can be subverted delightfully by a typesetter.

Last year I did a column of these amusing types. I know the column was amusing because three people told me so. (Okay — so what if one of them was my mother? The other two weren't).

Since then I've accumulated a few more (with a couple of examples of writers subverting their own intention), so here they are:

"A reception and dancing were then enjoyed at the Malady Lounge."

"The general and his wife have no children. His hobby is golf."

"Capt. Fitch entered the Army directly after graduation from Pest Point."

"For sale: Lively bedroom set. \$60."

"Mrs. Sarah Putnam is doing poorly this spring. Her face is much missed in church, it being always there when she is able to be present."

"Lowdown payment of \$30.00."

"Visit our clothing department. We can outfit your whole family."

Radio broadcasting schedule: "7:30 p.m. — Bedford Ladies' Choir. 8:00 p.m. — Release from Pain."

Headline in be-kind-to-animals magazine: "Breeding Group Plans Field Day."

Society note: "The hostess chose a velvet dinner dress with low neckline for entertaining."

"Mrs. Andrews enjoys thoroughly his (sic) new job with the Bureau of Internal Revenge."

"Try to be a happy person. Think happy, talk happy, practice being happy, get the sappiness habit."

"Miss Rogers was winking for the third time when the lifeguard finally dragged her to shore."

Lovelorn-advice column: "Besides, there are millions of desirable women who are unattached and hungry for love."

From a sports page: "Since crows raise such havoc with game birds, one of the easiest and most satisfying types of off-season shooting is blasting crowds with a shotgun."

DOVER, N. H.

Thurs. Jan. 7
RAINTREE COUNTY
Starring
Liz Taylor Montgomery Clift

Fri. thru Tues. Jan. 8-12
NEVER SO FEW
Starring
Frank Sinatra Gina Lollobrigida

Starting Wed. Jan. 13
STORY ON PAGE ONE
Starring
Rita Hayworth Gig Young

Name Cadets Selected As Officers On Wing Staff

Colonel Randolph L. Wood, PAS at the University announced recently the names of those advanced Air Force ROTC cadets selected for officer positions on the cadet wing staff for the winter period. Selection is based upon the cadet's leadership qualities as displayed both on campus and in military activities, his academic record and moral character.

The Air Force Cadet Staff includes: Wing Commander, James H. Oeser; Deputy Wing Commander, Donald F. Gienty; Wing Operations Officer, Walter C. McIntire; Wing Administration Officer, John W. Langley; Wing Material Officer, Peter Robinson; Wing Personnel Officer, Terry M. Maisey; Group I Commander, James D. Osgood, Jr.; Group II Commander, John T. Viola.

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

Now through Tues., Jan. 12th at:
2:15, 4:30, 6:50, and 9:10

Rock Hudson Doris Day

in
Pillow Talk
color and cinemascope

Starts Wed., Jan. 13th

Pat Boone James Mason

in
Journey To The Center Of The Earth
color and cinemascope

Foreign Students . . .

(Continued from page 7)
at home. She likes this country and hopes either to live here or return at some future time.
As we might expect, Anne is a ski enthusiast but does not limit herself to that. Anne finds time for many extra-curricular activities, being a member of Student Senate and Angel Flight; vice-president of her dormitory (Smith Hall) and The International Students Association.

Thurs. Jan. 7th
THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS
color
From the novel by Rex Beach
Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn Ann Blyth

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 8-9
Alfred Hitchcock's
NORTH BY NORTHWEST
color
Cary Grant Eva Marie Saint James Mason
Shows at 6:30 and 9:05

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 10-11
THEY CAME TO CORDURA
color and cinemascope
Gary Cooper Rita Hayworth Tab Hunter Van Heflin

Tues.-Wed. Jan. 12-13
TEN SECONDS TO HELL
Jack Palance

Thurs. Jan. 14
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
John Steinbeck's
EAST OF EDEN
color and cinemascope
James Dean Julie Harris

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

REPRESENTATIVES OF

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

WILL CONDUCT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS January 21

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COLONIAL
Portsmouth GE 6-2605

Now thru Wed. Jan 13th
20,000 Laughs Under The Seal!
OPERATION PETTICOAT
Filmed In Color
Cary Grant Tony Curtis

Starts Thurs. Jan. 14th
THE MIRACLE
Color! Spectacle!

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A Durham Institution since 1916

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CHARCOAL BROILED FOODS

For Your Eating Pleasure

Whether it be steaks, chops, or just a hamburger, you'll enjoy your meal cooked the modern way.

BRUCE GRANT, Manager
UNH 1949

<p>Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division ICanoga Park, California</p>	<p>Atomics International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomics International is building a Sodium</p>	<p>Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.</p>
<p>Autonetics & electro-mechanics at the Autonetics Division IDowney, California</p>	<p>Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-</p>	<p>matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.</p>
<p>Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division IColumbus, Ohio</p>	<p>The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced</p>	<p>design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.</p>
<p>Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division ILos Angeles, California</p>	<p>The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and</p>	<p>production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.</p>
<p>Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division IDowney, California</p>	<p>The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on</p>	<p>missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.</p>
<p>Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division ICanoga Park, California (McGregor, Texas)</p>	<p>Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. High-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant</p>	<p>systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.</p>