

The New Hampshire

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PRICE — TEN CENTS

Sen. John F. Kennedy To Speak On Campus



One of the leading political figures in America will be on campus Monday, March 7, a week from Monday, to deliver a major policy address in New Hampshire Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts will speak for approximately half an hour, after which he will allow a 20-30 minute question-discussion period.

The University-sponsored Convocation will be in line with the continuing political education forum now being carried on by the University. According to Vice President and Provost Edward D. Eddy, Jr.: "A number of major political figures have been invited here in order to give students and faculty an opportunity to hear the important issues discussed during an election year."

Kennedy is the first to accept such an invitation. The candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination will be on campus ahead of time to have luncheon with the University officials.

Kennedy's speech will be non-partisan in that no attacks will be made on his opponents.

No other politicians will accompany him on the New Hampshire Hall stage.

Trustees Announce Decision To Increase All Tuition Next Year

Whittemore Resigns As Pres. Of U.N.H. Board Of Trustees

Laurence F. Whittemore of Pembroke has resigned as President of the University of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees because of ill health. He will continue as a member of the Board.

Succeeded by Hubbard

Mr. Whittemore, who is President and Chairman of the Board of the Brown Company of Berlin, N. H., has been a member of the University Trustees for 16 years and has served as the Board's president since July 23, 1955. He will be succeeded as president by Austin I. Hubbard of Walpole, N. H., a University Alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees since 1944.

President's Comments

In commenting on Mr. Whittemore's resignation, University President Eldon L. Johnson said in a statement: "It has been a privilege to work with Laurence F. Whittemore. His common sense and uncommon ability, plus integrity and courage, are always inspiring. His 16 years of unselfish leadership, to be continued now as a Board member, will mark him historically as one of the great men who have helped shape the course of the University."

Ernest W. Christensen of Dover, N. H. has been named Vice-president of the University Trustees, a post formerly held by Mr. Hubbard.

University Orch. Presents Annual Winter Concert

We must apologize to the University Symphony Orchestra for the error(s) we made in the story on their Winter Concert, which appeared in our last (Feb. 18) issue. Half of our papers read that the concert would fall on Friday, the 24th. Then it was changed to Friday, the 26th. Actually, as you will read below, the concert was held last night, Wednesday the 24th.

Editor

Last night, Feb. 24, the University Symphony Orchestra presented its annual Winter Concert, in New Hampshire Hall.

Professor Howard Boyajian, the director of the orchestra, likes to feature as many capable students as possible in his concerts, and last night was no exception.

Linwood Soule was soloist in Beethoven's "Romance In F". Linwood is a junior, and a violin student of Professor Boyajian.

Polly Whitcomb, Flutist, and Joanne Gregory, Pianist, both juniors, (continued on page 10)

Socratic Society is, understandably oriented towards a narrow and somewhat specific area of philosophy. Almost every meeting is preceded by readings on the part of the members to establish some common ground for understanding and group discussion as well as an acquaintance with the topic sufficient for each member to establish a viewpoint or insight of his own regarding it.

Insufficient Number of Books

It has been a problem finding good books in sufficient numbers for this purpose. Because of the nature of the reading, the time it consumes to do it properly, and the size of the membership, it is impractical to hope that all will get the reading completed when only one copy of a book is available. This is one prime reason for the Society's desire to establish a library, even in a limited sense. Single volumes, however, may also be of invaluable assistance for individual research and many books which might be given to the Society would furnish the necessary additional copies of books already to be found in the University library or the private library of a Society member.

Open House

This evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the editor of *The New Hampshire* will conduct the first of a series of discussions in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union Building.

These discussions will be designed to familiarize reporters of *The New Hampshire*, and students in general, with campus newspaper techniques, objectives, singularities, literary freedom, and various other aspects.

All are invited to attend.

First Time In Five Years That Residents' Fees Have Been Raised

Tuition is going up.

Next year students who live in-state will be paying \$380 a year, compared to the \$300 they pay now. Non-residents' tuition will be increased \$100 to \$800.

This decision was reached by the Board of Trustees last Saturday, and official announcements were made Monday by Austin I. Hubbard, the new President of the Board of Trustees, and University President Eldon L. Johnson.

With Reluctance

Hubbard stated: "This action is taken with reluctance but is necessary to maintain a high-quality institution, which is our first purpose. The Board of Trustees has succeeded for five years in avoiding in-state increases.

"The increase now voted is less than both Vermont and Maine have added under comparable circumstances, supplementing legislative appropriations. It was the favorable action of the last General Court which enabled the University to meet its competitive obligations without much larger tuition increases than those we have just voted.

"Furthermore, the burden on needy students is minimized by setting aside a substantial portion for increased scholarships, so no one now aided or needing aid should suffer."

To Maintain Quality

In his open letter to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, President Johnson added: "The question of maintaining qual-

ity was emphasized last year in every presentation of the University's needs before the committees of the state legislature. As you know, the legislature in its final action on the University appropriation gave evidence of its recognition of our problem and provided substantial assistance, thus greatly reducing the demands that might have to be made on students."

Johnson gave assurance that no student now receiving financial aid or needing financial aid will suffer, due to the fact that a substantial part of the income will be set aside for increased scholarship assistance.

State Funds Insufficient

Dr. Johnson said that the increase is necessary to provide adequate compensation for the faculty and staff.

Last spring the University announced to the state Legislature in Concord that tuition would have to be raised if the amount of state-aid sought by the University was not granted. While the state did comply, the amount granted was less than the University's request.

Thus, while increased tuition was not put into effect this year, it will be necessary in the school year 1960-61.

Sororities Answer Questions About Racial And Religious Discrimination

By DAVID SNOW

Yesterday, silent Wednesday, marked the end of another sorority rushing period. And this same silence that marked the end of rushing will answer the once heated, annually raised, question about sororities and racial discrimination. Or so it has in the past.

This year, however, the Dean of Women Students is determined to keep the question alive, by taking it to the University Senate Student Organizations Committee for action, if necessary. But she hopes this will not be necessary; prefers working directly with the sororities.

End To Discrimination

As an eventuality Dean McKeane expects to see an end to racial discrimination in the campus sororities. She realizes, however, the problems involved and the time it will take. By asking the sororities to give evidence that they are not discriminatory in practice, she hopes to accomplish two things: inform potential rushees of any racial or religious qualifications to membership in a sorority, and to make the sororities aware of the Uni-

versity's stand on the issue, that if they do not take steps to end discrimination the University will.

As part of keeping the question alive Dean McKeane will work with a committee made up of past presidents of the campus sororities. This committee will talk to the campus chapters and contact the national headquarters for action on the University's stand. Dean McKeane would like to see the campus chapters send delegates to their national conventions to promote a program calling for an end to discrimination.

(continued on page 10)

Faculty Council Discusses Policy Concerning Registration Process

By DEBRA PINKHAM

The Faculty Council of the University met last Monday afternoon to discuss policy concerning registration.

The Council approved the plan to set aside one or two special days exclusively for registration, recommending to the administration a change in policy along these lines. The chairman of the Council is Professor O. T. Zimmerman.

Faculty Complaints

There have been many faculty complaints to date concerning the present system. Among the criticisms are the lack of information available to the faculty advisors of registration procedures and the great amounts of time spent by advisors each semester on this one phase of campus life.

Many of the instructors seem to see no advantage in having two advising records. They say the problem of roll cards also seems to create difficulties because they come in so slowly that

the instructor has no idea of who should or shouldn't be in his course. The roll cards are now held back pending the student's payment of his tuition.

Advantages Also Discussed

Advantages to the new system were also discussed and notable among these is the new drop-add system. At present there is no need for the Dean's signature or the signature of the previous instructor but only the advisor and the new instructor.

The present system also provides more opportunity for the student and advisor to consult and discuss their problems, a system which has proved of advantage to both. Various comments have been heard around campus from faculty members regarding the new system.

Dr. Stein of the English Department said that, "students have a legi-

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Olympic Spirit Invades Colorful Winter Carnival Campus Weekend

On Thursday, February 18, at 8:30 p.m. President Johnson crowned Brenda Chandler, Winter Carnival Queen 1960 and thus officially opened "Olympics UNH".

The Queen and her two aides were installed in front of T-Hall arch by the Central Snow Sculpture. Doug MacGregor ran the torch down the final length to the Sculpture where the lighting in front of the statue opened the big winter of the weekend.

Since early that morning various runners had been bringing the torch down the various laps to the University from the Old Man of the Mountain.

The Queen's Aides

The two aides were Carol Pandini of

Theta Upsilon and Ellen Czaja of Fairchild Hall.

Brenda, a freshman, is from Hopkinton, N. H., and is planning to be an Arts major. Carol Pandini is a junior from Franklin, N. H., majoring in English Education. Ellen Czaja is a freshman from Manchester, N. H., and plans to major in Social Studies.

Annual Jazz Concert

Following the installation, the Annual (Continued on page 7)

Featured In This Issue

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Baseball

Baseball meeting Friday, February 26, 4 p.m. at the Field House. All candidates are requested to attend.

Hank Swasey

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Parking Change. The parking area behind the Memorial Field stands is now reserved for Nesmith Hall faculty and staff. Students using this area will be tagged.

Dropping Courses. "A student may drop a course during the first 28 calendar days, including the first day of classes, without penalty by filing in the Registrar's Office a form obtained from and approved by his advisor. No course may be dropped after 28 days except by a petition approved by his advisor, the instructor of the course, and the Dean of the College in which the student is registered. Petitions may be granted only for compelling non-academic reasons."

The 28th calendar day of this semester falls on Sunday, March 6. Therefore it has been agreed that the Registrar will accept drops without penalty until 4:30 p.m., Monday March 7.

Town Meeting Day. Classes will not be excused between 10 and 2 on Town Meeting Day (Tuesday, March 8). Students who need to be absent from classes in order to vote should report to the office of the Associate Deans of Students to secure an official excuse.

Philosophic Society In Need Of Library

Socratic Society had its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, February 16 at 8 p.m. in the Coos Room of the Memorial Union. A list of philosophy students eligible for membership was reviewed. The requirements as they now stand are completion of two semesters of philosophy (6 credits), registration for a third semester and a 3.0 grade point in philosophy. These requirements may be modified in certain cases. Final voting on members will take place at a later meeting.

Invitations Sent

Invitations to prospective and possible prospective members are being sent for the next meeting, Tuesday, March 1. At that time Richard Fornier will present a paper on Andre Malraux as a contemporary philosopher. Informed discussion and light refreshments will follow his presentation.

Other items covered at the last meeting were the general operating policy, as the organization is still in the formative stages, policy regarding the inviting of guests to meetings and the possibility of holding a senior banquet with an off-campus philosopher as speaker.

Library Needed

Socratic Society is very interested in beginning a philosophical library and will do so as finances and benefactors permit. Any contributions of philosophical works, hard bound, paper bound or pamphlet will be gratefully accepted by Dr. Jordan, or any other member, for the Society. The donor's name will be included in the volume on an imprinted book plate.

Each lecture or discussion meeting the

IFC Changes Rules; All Hazing Banned; Plan New Programs

In recognition of the growing trend in college fraternities toward the abolishment of initiation practices known as "hazing", the University Inter-Fraternity Council, last week, passed a rule barring all forms of hazing on this campus.

In the past few years, many of the fourteen fraternities on this campus have passed individual house rules excluding hazing. "Zero Degrees", paddling, rides or walks, and unsightly costumes are many of the practices which have been found to be chillsome and not in keeping with the true ideals of fraternity life.

The motion, presented to the council by Fred Walker, Chairman of the Pledging Activities Committee, stated: "In recognition of the fact that hazing is a detriment rather than an asset to the fraternity system as a whole, it is hereby moved that the Inter-Fraternity Council declare all forms of hazing illegal, and that violations and interpretations of violations of this rule be brought before the I.F.C. Judiciary Board."

Hazing is to be defined as any harassment by abusive or ridiculous treatment.

The categories listed under the ruling are: Public Display, Physical



Professor Howard Boyajian of the Music Department here directs the UNH Symphony Orchestra as they rehearsed their numbers for last night's performance of the annual Winter Concert. Works by Beethoven, Mozart, Leadov and Dvorak were highlights of the performance. (Photo by Purdy)

Abuse, Moral Indignities, and Scholastic Interference. Some of the examples included under these major divisions are: Ridiculous costumes, rides, parades, off campus trips which would disturb people not connected with the fraternity, presentation of foods to the pledges which might endanger their health, paddling, ethical or social indignities, or scholastic interferences which would prohibit the pledge from study or class attendance.

Clearer Concept Of Pledging

The members of the council feel that through the passage of this rule barring hazing, the fraternity system is approaching an even clearer concept of the true meaning of fraternity pledging. This will require that the member houses institute comprehensive constructive pledge programs.

The old horrors of "Hell Week" and "Zero Degree" are formally banned from this campus.

Campus Literary And Humor Mag Near Publication

"The CAT TALES", a campus literary and humor magazine, will be published at the end of February or the first of March.

This new magazine will come out three times a semester costing 25 cents per issue. In the future more issues per year are planned.

Staff and Advisor

Professor Thomas Williams of the English Department is the magazine's advisor. It is headed by editor-in-chief, Jim Hoey, Associate Editor, Ellen Pirro and Business Editor Harris Arlinsky. The staff includes: Carolyn Smith, treasurer, Madeline Shaw, circulation manager, Beth McCarter, advertising head, Betsy Bisson, art editor, Dick Alexander, Literary Editor, and Sandee Berry, Layout Editor.

Talent Outlet

"Cat Tales" hopes to encourage students who are talented in writing and art work. The magazine offers an outlet for student talent and an opportunity for publication.

Material for the "Cat Tales" will be welcomed from all University students wishing to contribute their talents to the magazine. The "Cat Tales" staff feels that this is the student's magazine and wishes to see as many students as possible taking part in its publication.

Business Workers Needed

Also needed are workers on the business end of the magazine. For anyone going into business the magazine offers a concrete opportunity in the real workings of a business enterprise.

The contents of "Cat Tales" will be student work. All stories, fiction and non-fiction will be gladly accepted. Art students are welcome to submit art work

to discuss it on an open floor, give constructive criticisms and ask questions about facets of it that they do not understand.

The coffee hour is gratis and all students as well as interested faculty members are urged to attend.

Brown Will Review Compulsory ROTC

On Thursday, February 25th, at 4 p.m., the Education Committee of the Student Union is sponsoring a coffee hour in the Coos-Cheshire room with Colonel Brown of the ROTC Department as guest speaker.

Colonel Brown will speak on the controversial issue that has been receiving much attention on campus lately, compulsory ROTC.

In the poll the New Hampshire took a few weeks ago, the majority of votes were cast against compulsory ROTC. Now these students who voted "for" as well as "against" this issue will have the opportunity to hear what Colonel Brown and the ROTC department have to say concerning this matter. It will also afford an opportunity for students

Veteran's Corner

War Orphans, 14 years or older, with a mental or physical handicap, can obtain special restorative or vocational training supervised by the Veterans Administration under the War Orphans Education program, the VA announced February 18.

VA's Vocational Rehabilitation Board must first select those eligible for such specialized training, when after investigation, that board decides it would be in the child's best interest. The agency's vocational counselors then determine the course of study and set up a separate and distinct program for each student.

Applicants for War Orphans Education generally must be between 18 and 23 years of age. Also, they must either have completed high school or have left school upon reaching compulsory school age.

War Orphans Education is for the sons and daughters of WW 1, WW 11, or Korean War veterans who died of service-connected causes. They may receive up to 36 months of schooling, with VA paying an allowance of up to \$110 a month. Applications for specialized training should be accompanied by a statement showing the handicap.

Keene Man Fined in Court For Theft of Highway Sign

Guy S. Huntley of 54 School St., Keene, N. H. appeared in Durham Municipal Court on February 19, 1960. He was charged with stealing a NO PARKING sign. On arraignment he entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

He was fined \$50.00 by Judge McIntire.

Huntley was apprehended by Chief Amazeen and Officer Ely of the University Police. Maximum penalty for taking or attempting to take any Highway sign is \$100.00.

for story illustrations and cover design. Jokes and cartoons as well as ideas for same are also sought.

Anyone interested should contact Jim Hoey at Sigma Beta now to get in time for the first issue.

PRICE'S

ONE AND ONLY STORE

36 Main St. (Old Post Office) Durham, N.H.

STEREO RECORD SALE

Get any RCA Victor Living Stereo Record with "Miracle Surface"

for only **\$1.00**

When you buy one in same category at regular price.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps *you* will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards... as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant... and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION

DEPT. SC102
BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

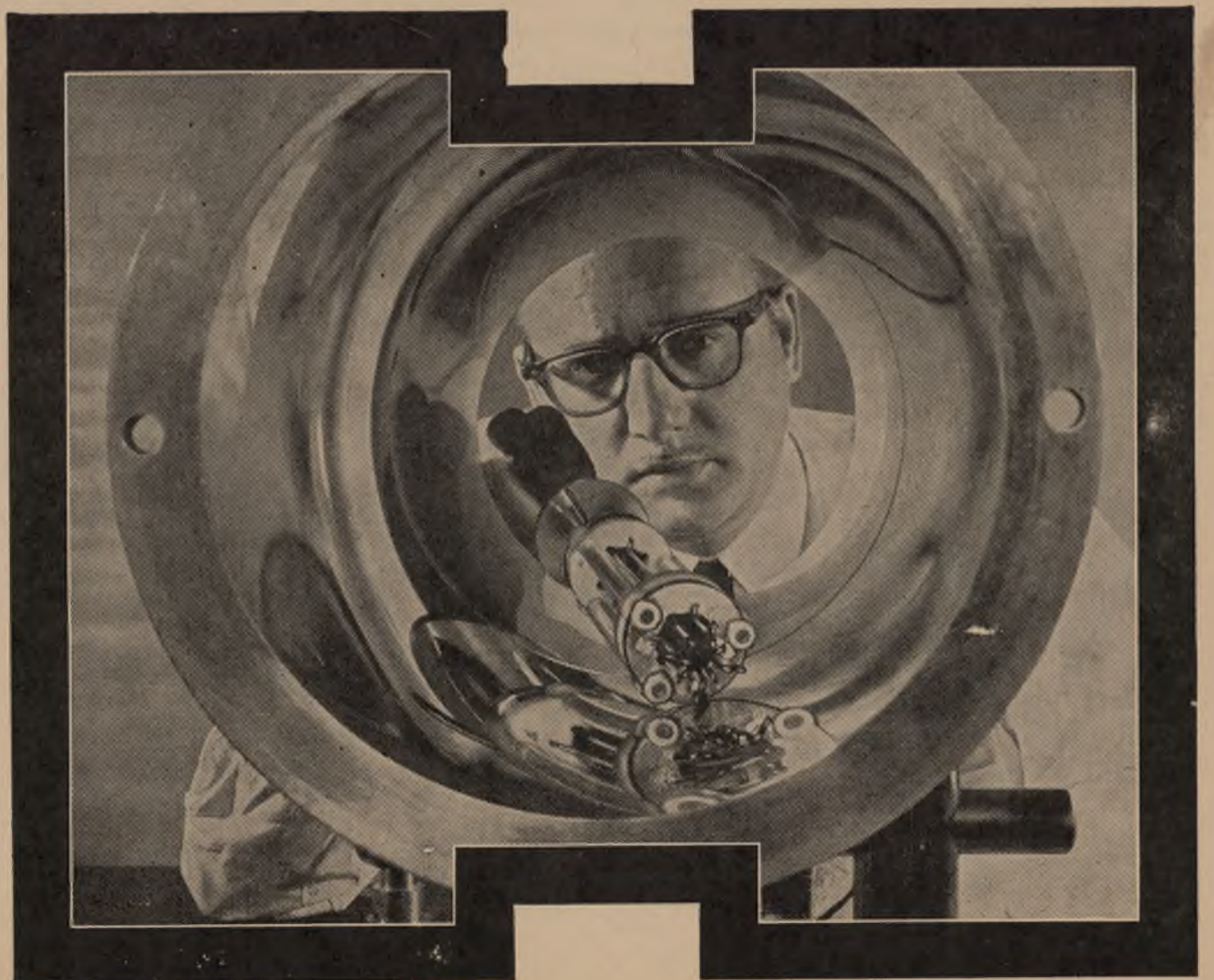
NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Checking Einstein with



Dr. Finck, Guest Lecturer Here, Teaches Ed. 58

Dr. Edgar M. Finck is the Guest Lecturer in Education this semester. He teaches Education 58, "Planning to Teach in High School". Dr. Finck advises the 23 seniors who are practice-teaching this semester.

Dr. Finck obtained his LITTB in 1910 and his MA in 1912 from Princeton. As he wanted to be a German professor, he studied in Marburg, Germany. Upon his return he taught German in Kearney, N. J. while he furthered his education at Columbia.

Ph.D. From N. Y. University

As the result of the unpopularity of German professors during WW1, he decided to go into public school administration, in which he obtained his Ph.D. from New York University in 1930. Dr. Finck was appointed the superintendent of schools for 29 years in Toms River, N. J. During these years he held numerous offices in educational organizations.

Upon his retirement he taught graduate classes in education at East Carolina College for seven summers; and then moved to Carlisle, Pa. where he was a fulltime professor at Dickenson College, and became the first incumbent of the Henry Ford Chair in Education. He retired from Dickenson College as the Henry Ford Professor of Education Emeritus, and 18 months later he came to Durham.

Visits Cadet Teachers

A lot of work is involved in keeping track of the 23 cadets who are scattered all over this state and Massachusetts. Dr. Finck believes in visiting each of them as often as possible and hopes to travel to each cadet five times this semester.

He observes them teaching and then has a conference with them in which he offers encouragement, constructive criticism, methods, and disciplinary devices. Upon his return to campus he writes each one a letter.

Dr. Finck is the author of numerous magazine articles on education. "Teaching is a joyous experience because it is a life service" stated Dr. Finck in an article which was published in the Pennsylvania School Journal.

Boston Art Gallery Shows John Hatch Paintings

Professor John Hatch of the UNH Art Department was recently invited by the Carl Siembab Gallery on 172 Newbury St. in Boston, Mass. to display 20 of his water color paintings in the Gallery. The Exhibit began on February 15 and will end March 5.

Most of the paintings are landscapes of either the White Mountains or the Maine coast. These scenes which were done in 1959 and 1960 were reconstructed from memory.

Two of the paintings in the collection were done previous to 1959. "Criban Nightfall" was done during Mr. Hatch's sabbatical in 1957. In 1958, the painting was displayed in the Boston Arts Festival. "Winter Shore", a college and ink water color, received the Portland Festival Purchase Prize last year and now hangs in the Portland Museum.

The paintings are about 30" x 36" in dimension complete with the wooden frames constructed by Mr. Hatch.

The paintings are not strictly water-color and ink, as he has also used sand and collage in many to achieve various textural effects.

Two of Mr. Hatch's contributions to the University in the past are a portrait of Dr. Ritzman in the Ritzman Nutrition laboratory and the stained glass window in the MUB.

Always Possible to Motivate Students

"It is possible to motivate students. There is always a way; it can be done. School can be and should be a happy place. Whether it is or not depends upon the teacher, upon his or her resourcefulness, sense of humor, nerve, dynamism, sparkle, upon whether the teacher is or is not happy in teaching, and upon the tasks which she assigns whether they do or do not have value in the eyes of the students", is another facet of this theory published in the same article.

In June, Dr. and Mrs. Finck will return to Carlisle where he will continue his hobbies of stamp collecting and the cutting of jigsaw puzzles.

He commented, "Mrs. Finck and I have been highly delighted at our reception. We came north, instead of going to Florida as planned, with some apprehension. However, we are very glad we took the plunge".

Operatic Singer, Zei Gives Vocal Concert With Wide Program

John J. Zei, baritone, and Joyce Zei, pianist, will present a concert of vocal music on Tuesday, March 1, 1960 at 8 p.m. in the Murkland Auditorium. This will be Mr. Zei's first concert on the University of New Hampshire campus.

Mr. Zei's primary field of performance has been in opera, although he has performed the standard oratorios and appeared in concerts.

Significant roles which he has performed include: Renato, from "The Masked Ball", Figaro, from "The Barber of Seville," Rigoletto, Amonasro from "Aida", Dr. Malatesta, from "Don Pasquale", Don Giovanni, Alfio, from "Cavalleria Rusticana", Guglielmo from "Così fan Tutti", Gianni Schicchi, Baron Du Phoul, from "La Traviata", and Iago from "Otello".

He has done comprimario roles also and has appeared in cities such as Dallas, Chicago, Toledo, Detroit and Milwaukee recently.

Mr. Zei received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Lawrence Conservatory where he was a student of Carl J. Waterman and his Master of Music Degree from the University of Michigan where he was a student of the Metropolitan Opera Basso, Chase Baromeo, and the internationally famous oratorio tenor, Harold Haugh.

The program will include selected works of Handel, Stradella, R. Strauss, Giordano, Du Parc, Poldowski, Massenet, and Barber. The public is cordially invited to attend Mr. Zei's concert. There is no admission charge.

There were 24,830 pedestrians injured crossing intersections with the signal in their favor during 1958 in the United States.

"In political discussion, heat is in inverse proportion to knowledge." — J. G. C. Minchin.

Wealthy Detroit matron to friend: "I gave my husband a Cadillac for Christmas so I wouldn't have anything to wrap." — *The Reader's Digest*

GOINGS ON AT THE MUB

Thursday, February 25	Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Placement	Stratford Room 1-4 p.m.
Army ROTC	Stratford Room 6:45-10:45 a.m.
Reelers	
Friday, February 26	Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Placement	Memorial Room 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Stu. Per. Div.	
Sunday, February 28	Coos Room 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Christian Association	
Monday, February 29	Grafton Room 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
County Agents	Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Placement	Merrimack Room 9:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Entrance Exam	Merrimack Room 6:30-10 p.m.
Student Senate	
Tuesday, March 1	Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Placement	Grafton Room 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
County Agent	Student Senate Chamber 7-9 p.m.
Gerontology	
Wednesday, March 2	Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Placement	Memorial Room 7-8:30 p.m.
Christian Association	Belknap Room 7-9:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club	Cheshire Room 7:30-9 p.m.
UNH Sports Car Club	
Thursday, March 3	Carroll Room 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Placement	Memorial Room 4-5 p.m.
Christian Association	Rockingham Room 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Behavior Science	

Library Gives Need For Call Collection

Not all students understand the reason for a "call" collection in the library, and even that faculty members have given erroneous explanations for its existence.

First, the librarians have no desire whatever to censor the reading of students on campus. The entire library collection is available through the card cat-

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"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."

— Milton



Thurs.-Sat. Feb. 25-27

Sink The Bismark

starring

Kenneth Moore Dana Wynter

Sun.-Tues. Feb. 28-March 1

WONDERFUL COUNTRY

Robert Mitchum

PLUS!

ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW

Wed.-Thurs. March 2-3

INN OF SIXTH HAPPINESS

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

Fri.-Thurs. Feb. 26-March 3

REGULAR ADMISSION

at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:15

BEHOLD!

THE LOVE STORY OF THE AGES

Solomon and Sheba

Starring

Yul Brynner
Gina Lollobrigida



Thurs. Feb. 25

A requested repeat

KISMET

Color and Cinemascope

Howard Keel Ann Blyth
6:30, 8:40

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 26-27

THE STORY ON PAGE ONE

color and cinemascope

Rita Hayworth Anthony Franciosa
Gig Young
6:30, 8:35

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 28-29

THE LAST ANGRY MAN

Paul Muni David Wayne
Betsy Palmer
6:30, 8:35

Tues.-Wed. Mar. 1-2

LIBEL

British movie

Oliva de Haviland Dirk Bogarde
6:30, 8:30

22nd Annual Repeat Week starts Mar. 13



Purity Plus—Hughes Products Division engineer checks semiconductor materials to insure purity.



Exit cones capable of withstanding temperatures of 6000° F. represent one example of advanced engineering being performed by the Hughes Plastics Laboratory.

an atomic clock in orbit

To test Einstein's general theory of relativity, scientists at the Hughes research laboratories are developing a thirty pound atomic maser clock (see photo at left) under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Orbiting in a satellite, a maser clock would be compared with another on the ground to check Einstein's proposition that time flows faster as gravitational pull decreases.

Working from the new research center in Malibu, California, Hughes engineers will develop a MASER (Microwave Amplification through Stimulated Emission of Radiation) clock so accurate that it will neither gain nor lose a single second in 1000 years. This clock, one of three types contracted for by NASA, will measure time directly from the vibrations of the atoms in ammonia molecules.

Before launching, an atomic clock will be synchronized with another on the ground. Each clock would generate a highly stable current with a frequency of billions of cycles per second. Electronic circuitry would reduce the rapid oscillations to a slower rate in order to make precise laboratory measurements. The time "ticks" from the orbiting clock would then be transmitted by radio to compare with the time of the clock on earth. By measuring the difference, scientists will be able to check Einstein's theories.

In other engineering activities at Hughes, research and development work is being performed on such

projects as advanced airborne systems, advanced data handling and display systems, global and spatial communications systems, nuclear electronics, advanced radar systems, infrared devices, ballistic missile systems...just to name a few.

The rapid growth of Hughes reflects the continuous advance in Hughes capabilities—providing an ideal environment for the engineer or physicist, whatever his field of interest.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND PHYSICISTS

Members of our staff will conduct

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 17

For interview appointment or informational literature consult your College Placement Director.

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The West's leader in advanced ELECTRONICS

HUGHES

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Culver City, El Segundo, Fullerton, Newport Beach
Malibu and Los Angeles, California;
Tucson, Arizona

The New Hampshire

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Uphaus Case

The following excerpts are from an editorial which recently appeared in the *Denver Post*.

Editor
 Atty. Gen. Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire has written a lengthy defense of the action of his state which sent Dr. Willard Uphaus, a 69-year-old pacifist to the hoosegow for civil contempt. . . .

As might be expected, Wyman takes a highly legalistic view of the whole affair. As he sees it, the case is very simple. Dr. Uphaus ran a summer camp where some Communists and other persons of off-beat ideas gathered for discussions. By New Hampshire law Dr. Uphaus was required to keep a register of his guests which officers could inspect.

But when Wyman, who had been authorized by the New Hampshire State Legislature to conduct a hunt for subversives, wanted to see the register Dr. Uphaus refused to let him see it lest innocent people be held up to public scorn.

The case went to the U. S. Supreme Court, which ruled, five to four, that the New Hampshire hunt for subversives was legitimate and that Dr. Uphaus would have to give up the register or be held in contempt, unless he wanted to seek refuge behind the Fifth Amendment.

Wyman seems to be quite irritated that Dr. Uphaus hasn't invoked the amendment and thus saved New Hampshire the embarrassment of having to jail him. He even seems to feel Dr. Uphaus has somehow acted unconscionably by refusing to take the easy way out.

We are asked to believe this is merely a case of a man withholding information which the attorney general is entitled to have — that there is no occasion to raise questions about the use of this information by the state to harass people for the oddball or unpopular beliefs they may hold. But we can't believe it and we doubt if Wyman really believes it . . .

Yet this is a country founded on the concept that people have the right to think what they please — "wrong" thoughts as well as "right" thoughts — as long as thinkers do not take any action violating any law.

Fortunately, only a few states have tried to conduct Red hunts. It is frightening to think what kind of country this would become if 50 legislatures, with 50 different ideas about what constitutes subversion (against the United States), turned their attorneys general or other officials loose to interrogate people who may believe in pacifism or other unpopular isms.

These state hunts are not honest searches for law violators but the invention of fearful men who would like to enforce thought control on their fellows. New Hampshire looks bad in the conduct of the Uphaus case. . . .

Until and unless thought control is fastened on this country, we will criticize court decisions which we believe are wrong and also the lovely state of New Hampshire when it behaves in a manner which would have shocked its liberty-loving founding fathers.

Carnival Capers

Now that Carnival is over, a question comes to mind. Why haven't we had a "name" band here? The quickest answer is that Outing Club doesn't have the money and ASO hesitates to lend. Everyone seems to think that such a thing would lose money, but would it? At the UVM winter carnival you could have seen the Glenn Miller band and the Gillespie band. "Dizzy" Gillespie's band also appeared at the Maine University carnival.

These schools are not so different from ours. Springfield College is having Ahmad Jamal in April. We had Dave Brubeck here (once upon a time) and it turned out to be one of those rare concerts that attracted a full house for the Blue and White Series (Blue and White won't have anyone like that again it seems — crass, you know).

The general complaint seems to be that students are apathetic to carnival. Maybe so, but perhaps a "name" attraction would give it a shot in the arm (first person to suggest Lester Lanin is a dead man). With proper promotion it is hard to imagine that this would miss being a money making venture for the concert or the ball — or both. Perhaps Outing Club should consider merging with a wealthy-type organization next year and do something about it.

It was heart warming to see the grand piano on stage for student jazz efforts this year. But even with that pleasant surprise the concert could hardly have proceeded under greater handicaps. Frankly, co-ordination seems to have been non-existent. The closing of a curtain was a crisis; finding microphones was a catastrophe; and the high point of anarchy occurred when the "dixie-land" jazz drummer dropped an armload of cymbals during a particularly soft and gentle tune being sung by the Colby Eight. This excellent group didn't deserve the insult of having to share their time allotment with the drummer who seemed to be practicing stage craft.

Next year the head of the concert might try getting a couple of responsible people back stage to correct all that foolishness — and carry stage hooks if necessary.

WMDR also suffered with the mass confusion. They received permission to broadcast the concert in plenty of time to get set up. But at the last minute, after word was out that they would broadcast (anyone who was staying home by then wouldn't change their mind). Outing Club suddenly withdrew permission. Pretty silly, all that.

From the Observation Post

Missed Opportunity

By DICK WESTON

Ever heard of the Great Bay Authority? The Great Bay Plan? For that matter, have you ever heard of Great Bay? Don't feel too badly if you haven't. The State Planning and Development Commission discovered in 1945 that many people who live within a few miles of the bay neither knew what nor where it was. Herein lies a tragedy of major proportions for the people of New Hampshire. With our heavy burden of property taxes, low wage rates, meager resources, and little hope for improvement in the future of our standard of living, we can ill afford to live in ignorance of what the Commission called "the greatest undeveloped recreational resource in all of New England."

Origin of the Plan

Great Bay is the body of water which can be seen from places along Durham Point Road. Today, as in 1945, its 23 miles of shore line and 7,858 acres of warm salt tide water are used for just about nothing by just about nobody. Yet the "Great Bay Plan" presented by the Commission to the State Legislature in that year foresaw that the bay would produce over fifteen million dollars in revenue and taxes in 1960, as the result of developments whose total cost to state, local, and federal governments would be less than five million dollars.

Back in 1941, the Legislature apparently felt that the bay had possibilities of this magnitude, because it directed the Planning and Development Commission to make a long range development plan, suggest a program for carrying it out, and estimate the costs of this program. The Commission presented its findings four years later. They are contained in a booklet which is available at the University Library.

Recreational Possibilities

It is interesting reading. In 1945, two and one-half million people lived within sixty miles of the bay. It offered unparalleled recreational possibilities — swimming, boating (there is easy access to the ocean through the Piscataqua River), camping, fishing, hunting, and picnicking facilities could be easily developed. It promised commercial fisheries with an annual income of two million dollars or more.

Property values along the shore ranged

from \$5.12 to \$94 per foot, compared with \$12.00 per foot on Lake Winnepesaukee and \$20.00 at Rye and Hampton Beaches. It would be the focal point of an inland waterway which was to have been built from Hampton to Portsmouth. (The waterway never saw the light of day, but that's another story.)

Five Million Dollar Cost

The Commission proposed a fifteen-year program to develop these potentialities. The cost of this program, mainly for sewage systems to correct a serious pollution situation and for dams to maintain a fairly constant water level in the bay, would be — at 1945 prices, just under five million dollars. The State's share would be somewhat less than two million. The total tax revenue during the next twenty years — again at 1945 rates, which were less than half what they are now — would have been forty-five million dollars. By 1965, the development would have paid for itself fifteen times over. In this same twenty-year period, the Commission estimated the income to businesses and individuals of some two hundred thirty-five million dollars would result from the development of Great Bay.

The plan couldn't miss — anyplace but New Hampshire. The first step was to set up a Great Bay Authority to carry out the program. The bill to establish this Authority went into the House Committee on Coastwise Improvements on February 28, 1945. On April 11, the committee, after due consideration, reported it "Inexpedient to Legislate". That was the end of the Great Bay Plan.

Costly Inaction

In a typically incomprehensible action the legislators wiped out not only hundreds of millions of dollars in possible revenue and hundreds of jobs, but all the effort and money which had already been spent on the project by the Planning and Development Commission. The same project today would cost three times as much, and so many things have changed around the bay that a whole new program would have to be developed. This is just one example of the way in which our state has thrown its resources away in the past. What we can expect of the future is up to the attitude we take today toward our state government.

The Student Writer

Three At Sea

By DICK FERNANDEZ

Bill Hughes was a freshman and he was very well liked. Perhaps he had received this congenial quality by inheritance from his father who was a very successful salesman for a large firm in New York. Bill had grown up in Upper Montclair, New Jersey, as the middle son of three boys in the family. Ever since he could remember he had had pretty much what he wanted. He was quite good looking, an excellent tennis player, and had learned at the age of sixteen that an acceptable dry martini must be mixed with a ratio of at least five to one. He had of course used one of the family cars to drive his various girls to the country club dances at home and now found it something of a nuisance to have to wait until junior year before he could have a car at school.

Bill was not worried about rushing. Five fraternities had already informed him that he would receive a bid and so it was only a matter of coaxing. He was a bit confused, however, on this matter of choosing. How does one choose a fraternity or any group? His father had been a member of the Zeta house, and so of course he had a legacy there.

But to tell the truth, the Zeta house did not seem to rank very highly on the campus. Of course it had a very good academic average. But the men he had met there seemed to lack a certain social polish, if one could call it that. Very friendly of course, but he wondered whether he would really fit into such an atmosphere.

Then there was the KED house. Social polish was one thing that house did have. The other night they held an informal cocktail party for the freshmen they wanted most to bid, and Bill had been invited. It had been a good little group — reminded him of some of the parties in Upper Montclair. They had a certain flair for casual conversation. Bill had had a sense of being with a group who knew how to enjoy themselves and who knew the right thing to say. It was said that their parties were the best on campus.

Of course he couldn't overlook the Gamma house either. They certainly had the reputation on campus. More team captains and honor society men than any other house on campus. His father had always told him that to get ahead one had to get in with the right kind of people. Certainly if he accepted their bid, he would never have to be ashamed of the house he belonged to. Also the rooms were nice in that house, and it was the closest to the campus class rooms. He could get to his eight o'clock classes in five minutes. It was really confusing, this matter of deciding on a fraternity.

John Donaldson was also confused. What was the matter with him anyway? Why did he find it so difficult to make small talk at a fraternity smoker? He knew that if you didn't make a

good impression you would never get a bid, and yet, when he walked into a house and faced all those out-stretched hands and weary smiles, he just never seemed to have anything to say. It had always been this way in his life. Wanting so much to belong, to have the security of feeling accepted in a group, and yet somehow never being able to wrap himself in an attractive package that people wanted to buy.

Here he was at college, where not to belong was to stand on the outside looking in, and yet the more anxious he got about the whole problem, the less able he was to open his mouth or have any sense of freedom in his relationships. It was really a question of becoming a part of a system, of finding a place where you could fit in and not feel nakedly alone. That was the problem, how not to feel alone. How often he had felt that way, even in the middle of a crowd.

The other night for example at the fraternity smoker. Everybody seemed to know who they were — everybody but him. He had shaken hands, he had smiled, he had talked about the chances of the basketball team. But all the time he was doing it, he felt so remote from the process. It was as though he were wearing a mask for fear that if he removed the mask, he would have no face at all. How would people know who he was if he did not have a face? Everybody had to have a face! And if somehow the process of life had forgotten to give you a face and given you instead a fuzzy blur, then you simply had to make a face that the world would find attractive. The world wasn't interested in fuzzy blurs — it wanted faces. Faces that had a kind of sameness.

How does one really ever become a part of any group, John wondered. What does it mean to know somebody? Does it mean simply to know that so-and-so plays football, that he has a B-average, a blonde girl friend, and plans to be a lawyer? Is that what knowing people involves? Is that what brotherhood means in a fraternity? It all seemed so simple. Why was it that he was such a flop if that was all that knowing people involved? John was confused.

Russell Bradley on the other hand was not confused. He had made up his mind about fraternities almost before he arrived on campus. For him they were simply the vestigial remains of a Victorian sentimentality and rigid social conformity. Anyone who joined a fraternity was condoning a vicious selective system of conformity and the less he had to do with them the better. He had all he could take care of conformity back home. Having to do what his father told him. Having to do what his mother told him. Having to go to Sunday School. Always having to do the right thing and say the right thing because someone else made you.

Thank God — if there was one —

sixty cents

J. A. Cooke

Kismet, starring Howard Keel and Ann Blyth is a repeat film for the Franklin. By all rights this should have been a good musical. It isn't. This frequently happens to the best of stage shows for when they are shifted to the screen too much is lost in the transition, and that which is added is not needed. The sets are colorful and the music is still worth listening to. 2.5

The Story On Page One has a fine cast headed by Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa and Mildred Dunnock. It is a trial film and should go well with the current headlines. It has been reported that while waiting in line for a seat at one of the more sensational trials of the last few weeks a lady spectator suffered a mild heart attack and as she sank to the pavement she gasped, "Save my place". Screen play written and directed by Clifford Odets. 3.2

If no one saved your place for the above film you have a second chance with *Libel* starring Olivia de Havilland and Dirk Bogarde. This also is a court room type drama involving mistaken identity while *Page One* is concerned with old fashioned type murder. 3.0

The *Rookie* offers a great new idea for comedy. There is that real funny guy, see? And he has a friend who isn't funny (what you call a "straight man") but this other guy sings and they're in the Army and all sorts of real crazy things happen to them and I forget the rest. 2.0

If you tire of TV you might consider *Yellowstone Kelly* which features the leads from "Cheyenne," "77 Sunset Strip" and "The Lawman" in a fur trapping tale of the Old West. The Western is, one might say, a fairly well developed film medium and this one is of average stature, sort of a something old and not very much new but enjoyable film. 2.8

Hound Dog Man — Yeah. (Remember, if you go "just for laughs" it's the same as supporting the Party by buying the *Daily Worker*.) Probation

Letters To The Editor

MBJ Action

To the Editor:

It is my unpleasant responsibility to announce that two students have been suspended, one student placed on disciplinary probation, and three students placed on disciplinary warning by Men's Judiciary Board at their first two meetings of the second semester.

The charges and penalties included: cheating on examinations — one student, suspension; misconduct in a resident hall — one student (second offense) suspension; misconduct in a resident hall — one student, disciplinary probation; misconduct in a resident hall — three students, disciplinary warning.

According to the board, penalties vary on similar charges. The Board considers each case according to the varying circumstances.

The Board is composed of: Lee Gregory '62; Kenneth McKinnon '62; Herbert Brown '60; Peter Shordt '60; Stephen Marshall '60; and Al Maxwell '61.

Rudy Matalucci
 Chairman, MJB

Lord!

To the Editor:

It seems that the youth today is not as degenerate as it is thought to be. Apparently we have a long way to go to catch up with our elders.

The explanation of the above statement can be found in the fact that one-hundred nineteen girls could create a snow sculpture composed of three figures spelling UNH and see it as such. We were completely amazed that in a glance our judges perceived only phallic symbolism in our creation. How can we of Lord Hall explain this? It is hard to explain to a group of enthusiastic freshmen who worked loyally and diligently on our sculpture why it was labeled "Libido".

Are they here to learn that sex undermines even the simple and the innocent? Is this all education means today? Photographs have been taken of our sculpture. You be the judge.

Frances Stone, Secretary
 Lord Hall

Defense Philosophy

Dear Students,

In my undergraduate days (1946-50), the United World Federalists represented a dynamic movement among young people in support of the world government concept, and I participated in this activity energetically. To me, this was a way of expressing my concern for humanity and its future. I like to believe that UWF in those years contributed significantly to the building and maintaining in public (Continued on page 7)

he was now in college and could forget such rubbish. If the other members of his class were so stupid and blind as not to see that they were selling their souls to a system, that was their worry. He was going to be free and lead a life of enlightenment which was not encumbered by the pressures of conformity. He would band together with other freshmen who also rejected fraternity brotherhood and fraternity brothers, and they could form a group of their own that would be free and independent. It was all very clear to Russ what needed to be done.

Students Participate In NSA Conference With N. E. Colleges

By Anne Wicknertz

UNH participated in the National Student Association Conference held at Springfield College, Springfield Mass., the weekend of February 12-13. It was a two day meeting of 74 delegates from 17 New England Colleges.

The University, which joined USNSA last year participated both with student and faculty delegates. Mr. Charles Statsny of the Government Department spoke on the "Hungarian Revolution in Perspective-Schismatics, Scholars and Satraps". David Snow, past editor of the New Hampshire led a discussion on "Freedom Plus and Minus: What is freedom of the press, what responsibilities does the press have to its students, itself and the colleges?" The present editor of the New Hampshire, Dick Shea, also attended the Student Editorial Conference, while Anne Wicknertz, NSA coordinator at UNH, took part in the NSA Coordinators Conference.

Mr. Statsny also contributed to the International Student Relations Seminar.

Various Speakers

After registration Friday evening at the Beveridge Center, the Student Union of Springfield College, Curtis B. Gans, National Affairs vice-president of USNSA, spoke about "Student Attitudes Toward National and International Affairs", especially emphasizing the student situation in many foreign countries, today, and our responsibility towards them and ourselves. He called for less conformity among students and courage and sacrifice on the part of student leaders to stimulate and activate campus awareness. Dr. Glenn A. Olds, President of Springfield College then greeted all conference participants and gave an excellent picture and analysis of our situation today, "One World: Two Peoples". Having travelled extensively, Dr. Olds was well able to give the two different sides of the picture, East and West. Dr. Olds claimed to be "the most sober optimist you have ever seen."

Current Space Answers Being Sought In Physics and EE Depts.

Several different phases of a current research program in space are being carried on by the Physics and Electrical Engineering Departments at UNH. Robert E. Houston Jr., Assistant Professor of Physics, and his associates are primarily interested in learning the fundamental properties of the ionosphere from the signals of earth satellites.

More specifically, they want to determine electron distribution in the ionosphere and how it behaves. They are also looking for information about the size of electron clouds and their direction of motion.

Radio waves are the primary tools in probing the ionosphere; the information is limited, however, because these radio waves are only effective in the lower section of the ionosphere. Satellites, on the other hand, are able to exceed the radio waves in going beyond the lower section of the ionosphere, and in sending messages back to earth.

Certain other theories and measurements are utilized to determine electron distribution. One is the Faraday Rotation, which determines integrated electron density at certain altitudes. Their

observation equipment is at Madbury.

Measurement of Electrical Currents

Another phase of this program involves direct measurement of electrical currents flowing in the ionosphere. In June of this year Dr. Laurence Cahill Jr. of Physics Department and his student assistants will be firing five rockets from the range at Wallops Island, Virginia. The measuring instruments, fitted into the tips of the rockets, will be carried to altitudes of nearly 150 miles, and will send the needed information back to earth. The present investigation is an extension of the work started at Iowa by Professor Cahill, and is an important link in an attempt to more fully understand the processes taking place in the upper atmosphere which affect radio communications and

Late Friday night and during Saturday morning and afternoon, the three seminars met bringing all the students from different colleges together in discussions.

Saturday noon, Al Lowenstein, former President of USNSA, now a lawyer in New York, spoke on his own experiences in "South-West Africa and the United Nations, where he an American and a West-African student had to testify on the situation after arriving in the United States, concerning the Negroes and the Negro problem.

Students' Petition Wants Action

A petition against apartheid in the Union of South Africa called for a universal boycott of South African goods until that government abandons racist policies. Students at that conference signed the petitions and the \$1 that is contributed with each signature will go to a full-page advertisement in the New York Times.

At the banquet Saturday night, James MacGregor Burns of the Department of Political Science at Williams College and author of "The Lion and the Fox" and of the recently published book, "John Kennedy", spoke on the subject of, "Our National Purpose-Can We Achieve It?"

Defense Act Discussed

There was a long and heated discussion on the National Defense and Education Act, emphasizing the disclaimer affidavit which states that the student may receive federal aid 'does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support, any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the US Government by force or violence.'

Miss Elizabeth Parker, of Smith College Regional Charman, was the head of the conference, which aimed at the Spring Regional Assembly, which will be held at Harvard-Radcliffe on April 22-23, and UNH plans to be represented at this time.

perhaps weather. The project is supported by a Research Grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Tracking Results Pooled

The space program under Professor Albert Frost of Electrical Engineering began May 28, just before the third Sputnik went off and is concerned with tracking satellites. Instead of spending the tremendous amount of money for the huge standard antenna used to track satellites, UNH, Bedford, and Schenectady used a different tracking method, and then pooled their results. This method proved to be as efficient and less expensive. Although still continuing their work with these other places, Professor Frost and his group are now concentrating on improving the means of picking up faint signals of the satellites with new types of antennas. Their work is also sponsored by the Air Force.

W. R. A Announces Co-Rec Volleyball and Tournaments

Co-recreational volleyball has started. Game times are on Monday from 4-5 p.m. and Thursday night from 7-8 p.m.

The Interclass basketball tournament has begun and scheduled for practice sessions are posted. Please note that you must attend at least three of these practices to qualify for your class teams.

The first round of the campus badminton tournament starts February 17th. Please contact your opponent and play off the match by the deadline.

Plans are being made for the carnival ice show by the skating club. Rehearsals are being held during the noon hour to facilitate attendance. Those skating for the club are encouraged to attend all rehearsals.

Deep down under our skins, whether black, white, red or yellow, we are on and all members of the same family — the human family. — Fannie Hurst

Small girl showing bathroom scales to playmate: "All I know is, you stand on it and it makes you mad." — The Reader's Digest

Courses In Chem., Math., Lang., Offered At Summer Institute

The UNH Summer Institute Program this summer will consist of courses offered in Mathematics, Chemistry and Languages.

This program is sponsored by grants from the National Defense Education Act, in the case of mathematics and Chemistry, for secondary school teachers. These courses will be taught by UNH as well as visiting professors.

Chemistry Program

The Chemistry Department program is available to those teachers who have received special grants for a program involving successive summers as well as other teachers who are regular registrants. The teachers have received grants of \$75.00 per week for the full eight weeks plus \$15.00 per week for each dependent, up to four dependents. There is also a travel allowance for the participants' roundtrip expenses which amounts to \$.04, up to \$80.00.

In addition to this, the National Foundation assumes the payment of tuition and fees for the participants.

Qualified Students

This year students and families will be accommodated in McLaughlin Hall. Any secondary school teacher from any country may apply for the grant, but he or she must be an active teacher of chemistry in a secondary school with at least one year of experience. He must also have reasonable collegiate preparation. A general record and reasons for enrolling must accompany the application.

Chemistry Courses

Among the courses offered in Chemistry will be: Chem. 91, General Chemistry, Chem. 92, which will be taught by four professors, two from UNH and one each from Dartmouth and the University of Wisconsin, Chem. 21-61, Analytical Chemistry, Chem. 51-52, Organic Chemistry, Chem. 63, Introductory Radio Chemical Techniques, Chem. 83-84, Physical Chemistry, (Continued on page 6)

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

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UNH 1949

Student Senate Concerned With New "Drop and Add" Procedure

By JOSEPH PHELAN

The Student Senate is deeply concerned with the revision made by the Faculty Senate Rules Committee to the "drop and add" procedure.

Previous to this year, a student could drop a course at any time with a D or above average without penalty. The reasons for dropping a course could be either academic or non-academic if the withdrawal was approved by the student's advisor, the instructor of the course, and the dean of the college in which that course was offered.

This year, however, after a twenty-eight day trial period, a student may not withdraw unless it is for non-academic reasons.

Reasons Given For Change

The reasons for this change were enumerated by Mr. Allen B. Prince, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Rules Committee, in both a letter to the President of Senate and an address to the Senate body. This was done at the request of David Hoeh, President of Student Senate.

The Rules Committee believes that if the student consults with his advisor previous to selecting his courses he will "know, (a) the approximate demand of the course on his time, (b) his interest and need for a course and (c) his ability to comprehend the subject matter."

Additional Reasons

It was also stated that, "the Committee would like to point out that the rule provides for unforeseen events, which are of a non-academic nature. This implies that academic reasons for dropping a course can be adequately determined during the 28 day period."

"Evidence at the disposal of the Committee to date does not indicate that the rule is unrealistic if the student carefully appraises his particular situation before registering for courses and during the 28 day grace period."

Senate Feels Reasons Unjustified

The Senate body feels that the above

does not justify the refusal to consider a change in the present rule. In his letter, Dave Hoeh presented these points of view: "A change is necessary to presume the opportunity for students to inquire without threat to their academic career. . ."

"We feel that 28 days is not sufficient time to fully investigate the requirements of a course or to comprehend its demands on your time. Often a student is not tested in a course until the sixth or eighth week. It is generally impossible to understand your aptitude for a course and your reaction to the professor until you have taken one exam."

Abuses Cited

"We understand that there were abuses in the former rule. However, as I remember, it was necessary to gather the signatures of the instructor, advisor and dean of the college before a student could drop a course. If this had been followed, with each person considering the situation, no such abuses would have occurred."

An education in a University should permit the student to broaden his experience and allow him to expose himself to other fields of study than his own major. He should be able to do this without threatening his chances for future study and occupational opportunities."

Committee Questions the Reply

In addition, the reply of the Faculty Senate Rules Committee poses a few questions. First, is it possible for an advisor to know the particular demands of every course and the demands of each instructor or professor in every department?

Secondly, can an advisor ascertain the correct ability of each of the many students that he advises? Thirdly, and lastly, what is a non-academic reason?

The Student Senate has set up a Committee of three, David Hoeh, chairman; Jim Fox and Sue Thayer

Brown Awarded Fellowship By Nat'l Electronics Council

A UNH senior, Verne R. Brown of Dover has been granted a \$2,500 graduate fellowship in electronics by the National Electronics Council.

Brown, son of Mrs. Laurice V. Brown of Knox March Road, Dover, and the late Mr. Brown, was the only individual picked from a nation-wide list of candidates. He will study at the University of Michigan.

The fellowship is awarded on the basis of scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, and the quality of the applicant's intended graduate program.

A letterman at guard for UNH last fall, Brown has been a straight A student in electrical engineering at UNH for four years. He is a veteran of four years in the United States Navy.

Gerkin Gives Organ Recital

Albert Gerkin will give an organ recital Monday evening (February 29) at the West Concord Congregational Church. Bert is a major in organ and will give a senior recital Sunday evening, March 27, in Concord. He is organist of the Henniker Congregational Church and a student of Professor Bartley.

to accumulate enough information to possibly induce the Rules Committee to reconsider its refusal. This committee will present its ideas directly to the Rule Committee with the hope that some action will be taken.

Other Courses of Action

This, however, is not the only course of action that may be used. The Senate has a Student Senate-Faculty Senate Conference Committee which can meet to discuss the problem. It may also be possible to interest a few faculty members enough so that they would present this problem to the Faculty Senate body.

The committee sincerely hopes that, by one of these means, some revision will be made in the rules, even if it is but an extension of the arbitrary 28 day GRACE period, so that the student's right to inquire, without penalty, will be reinstated.

Summer . . .

(Continued on page 5)

Chem. 131, Mathematical Preparation for Physical Chemistry and Chem. 151, Research Projects.

Math Dept. Also Offers Much

In the Mathematics Department, courses will be offered to help teachers gain a deeper knowledge and understanding of mathematics. Only fifty participants will be chosen for this institute. Qualifications include adequate knowledge of college mathematics especially elementary calculus. UNH has recently authorized a degree of Master of Science for teachers, for those experienced teachers wishing to do advanced work here at UNH. This degree requiring 30 credits, can be gained gradually with 9 credits of it available this summer.

In order to apply for this graduate school, the applicant must have a 2.5 undergraduate record. These students will pay no tuition furnishing only books. The mathematics students will be living in Scott Hall.

Mathematics Courses

Courses offered in the Mathematics Department will be: Math 171-172, Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics for Teachers, Math 173-174, Higher Algebra for Teachers, Math 192, Fundamental Concepts in the High School Curriculum, Math 193, Modern Undergraduate Mathematics and the High

Brad Fancy, U.N.H. Soph. Wins Philip Morris Award

Brad Fancy, a sophomore at UNH and a resident of Durham, was recently presented a cash award from the Philip Morris Co. as an outstanding student representative.

The award was granted on the basis of his submitting the best ideas on ways and means of improving the company's service to the students of all universities.

The contest, which was open to all Philip Morris representatives in New England, includes such colleges as Dartmouth, Boston University, University of Massachusetts and the University of Maine.

J. A. Mallon, New England Sales Manager for Philip Morris, Inc., made the award.

School Program, and Math 194, Trends and Developments in High School Mathematics.

The language department will offer courses in German and French. These courses will be aiming at improvement of the teacher's proficiency in the language they teach and the increasing of their knowledge of the culture of the country where this language is spoken.

The language program will consist of formal course work in French or German and the participant will have several opportunities to converse with German and French speaking people, living in Smith Hall and speaking only the language studied.

Instructional Staff

The instructional staff will consist of members of the language department at UNH and visiting professors. The courses are sponsored by the National Defense Education Act.

Heads of Departments include Dr. Alfredo Casas, Chairman of the Languages Department, Dr. Harold A. Idles, Chairman of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Marshall Evans Munroe, Head of the Mathematics Department.

Successful Campaign Aids Alumni Series

The University of New Hampshire's first combined Alumni-Development Fund Drive realized \$160,000 during the past year, according to George E. Coleman, Jr. of Exeter, National Chairman. The campaign goal was \$100,000.

The University of New Hampshire Fund, a combination of the annual alumni fund and the University's development program, was undertaken last year to provide money for special privately supported professorial chairs, continuation of a "alumni visitor" program which brings distinguished lecturers to the campus throughout the academic year, increased scholarship aid to students, and new equipment.

Alumni of the University contributed approximately \$44,000 to the drive, non-alumni friends, including parents of students currently enrolled, gave nearly \$36,000 and corporate and foundation gifts amounted to \$80,000.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"My talk with the Bell System interviewer is really paying off"

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald J. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes \$1,500,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved ahead fast—and steadily—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might.

"That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't guarantee a bright future for me. He simply described the kind of varied job experience I'd get, outlined the on-the-job training I'd go through, and pointed out the advancement opportunities I'd have along the

way. The only thing he promised me was that I would have 'maximum exposure for self-development.' He was 100 per cent right there. My training has been terrific—and I've had every chance to advance that I could possibly hope for."

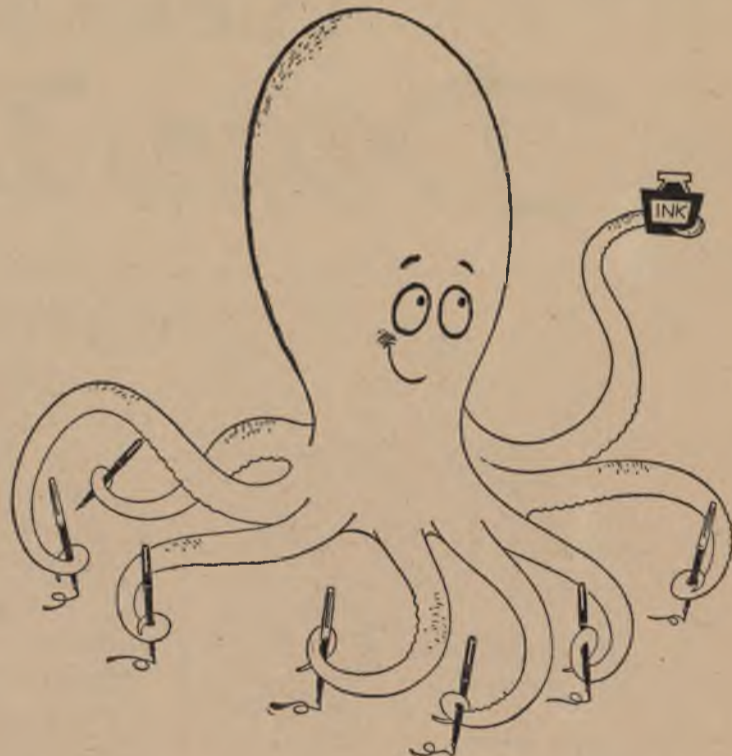
After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience as a lineman, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Accounting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen months later, he was Supervisor of that section—and, 14 months after that, he became Accounting Manager.

"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: the opportunities are here."

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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The Royal Party



THE WINNERS, both cold and warm, of this year's Winter Carnival snow sculpture and Queen competitions are shown above in a cheerful group. Standing behind Brenda Chandler, Winter Carnival's charming Queen, are her aids Ellen Czaja and Carol Pandini, accompanied by part of ATO's winning snow sculpture, "All Marching Onward to Victory." (Photo by Purdy)

Carnival . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Jazz Concert was presented in New Hampshire Hall. It was under the chairmanship of Toby Sprague. George Buzzel emceed. The concert featured "The Colby Eight" from Colby College, "The Royal Garden Six", from Dartmouth College and Pete Mortenson from UNH.

The highly successful Colby vocal group, which appeared there were the guests of Sigma Beta Fraternity for the night before departing for their next engagement on Friday at Mt. Snow, Vt.

There is a possibility that the group will return to UNH for the annual Close Harmony, sponsored by the Senior Key.

Sculpture Winners

Jed Williamson, the Winter Carnival Chairman, announced the four winning houses of the snow sculpture contest at the Jazz Concert. The actual judging took place at 6 p.m. that evening.

The houses receiving awards were: Fraternities, ATO; Sororities, Kappa Delta; Women's Dorms, South Congreve; Men's Dorms, Alexander. The sculptures were judged on their closeness to the theme, "Olympics UNH", originality design and team effort.

In presenting the awards that night at the Jazz Concert, Ricky Harrington, chairman of the Snow Sculpture Com-

mittee, remarked that it had been suggested the snow sculpture of Lord Hall be renamed Libido because of certain qualities. This remark caused great anguish among residents of Lord Hall.

Dorms Win Winter Games

Smith and Engelhardt were the next two dorms to follow in the carnival spirit by winning trophies. They were the victors of the Outdoor Winter Games held at the Garrison Hill Ski Area in Dover on Saturday, February 20, at 1 p.m.

Friday night the Queen was crowned at the Annual Winter Carnival Ball by Dr. Eddy.

That evening, the fraternities carried the Olympic Theme into the decorations for their house parties. Most were decorated as ski lodges and guests attending the parties that night wore ski attire.

Skating Show Final Event

The annual skating show held at the Batchelder Skating Rink Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m. featured the members of the North Shore Skating Club and the UNH Skating Club. The program was under the direction of Carol Wetherbee. Solos were performed by John Zottu and Joanne Stewart.

Something else every couple should save for their old age is their marriage. — *The Reader's Digest*



"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

Defense . . .

(Continued from page 4)

opinion in the U. S. of support for the infant United Nations Organization.

In many countries and times students have successfully agitated for political and social progress, expressing their altruistic concerns in practical ways. I do not believe that American students today are selfish and apathetic. Rather, their altruism seems to be unfocused in many cases.

In the light of these remarks, may I

suggest an issue which is of vital concern to humanity now and on which students might focus? The issue is the concept of defense through threat of massive retaliation. The threat that out of anger and desire for revenge, the American people may some day hurl the hell of nuclear warfare at the population of an enemy nation, with the probability of near total destruction of those people, appears to me to be the most immoral threat possible.

Yet our nation now confronts the people of the world with this threat as

a matter of national policy. Who will advocate national defense based on defensive rather than retaliatory measures? I would like to see students on this campus start a movement, possibility called the Limited Warfare League, to agitate for a more humane defense program, with the ambition that this would become a national student movement capable of influencing American public opinion significantly.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Lohnes

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The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboros or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.

Wildcats Lose Game At Boston U 60-59

Boston U. posted a 60-59 victory over the University in a hotly contested game at BU's Sargent Gym. Guard Dewes Hamilt potted the winning goal as the clock played tricks of its own.

Cats Lead

With 48 seconds remaining in the game, sophomore John McEachern sank the shot that gave the Wildcats a 59-58 lead. The Terriers came back with Hamilt's basket, seemingly with enough time remaining for the Cats to score. UNH took the ball out of bounds and the final buzzer sounded ending the contest.

It was then found that the clock had jumped about 20 seconds during the final minute of play. The decision of the referees was that the clock had been fair to both teams and therefore the score remained BU 60, UNH 59.

Pete Smilikis of New Hampshire garnered game honors with 17 points. He was followed in the UNH camp by Tiger Kageleiry with 11.

Summary:

UNH (59)

lg, Kageleiry 5-1-11, Couturel 1-1-3, rg, Fischer 3-0-6; c, Smilikis 7-3-17, Bron; lf McEachern 4-0-8, Hargen 1-0-2; rf Bridge 2-1-5, Davis 3-1-7, Thorpe.

BU (60)

rf O'Connell 3-9-15, Power; lf Alexander 5-3-13; c, Gates 4-8-16; rf Hamilt 2-0-4, Chamberlain 1-2-4; lf Slade 4-0-8.

Frosh Win Game Number Nine From BU, 83-70

A rough and tumble contest was the ticket Saturday afternoon at the Field house as the UNH Kittens beat the BU Frosh, 83-70.

It was a fast moving game from the start with the fast moving guards taking the spotlight. Bob Sullivan a 6'4" guard pumped 19 points through the nets for the Kittens, while playing a very good defensive game. While Nick Mandravelis and Jim Rich did some fine rebounding, the Kittens began to move with the spunky BU boys right on their tails.

Changeover Period

The second half brought about a change as the Massachusetts boys were really fired up. A little more fuel was added to the fire as a few fists flew but everyone was quieted down after the incident and things ran smoothly once again.

Terrier Fouls

The BU youngsters piled up enumerable fouls in the second period with three of their first stringers fouling out of the game.

All in all it proved to be a game well worth watching with the Frosh from the Granite State coming out on top.

Frosh Win Two—Tie One

The freshmen racked up wins over the Dartmouth frosh (2-1) and Berlin high school (7-2). Sandwiched in between these wins was a 3-3 tie with Exeter Academy.

Dick Lamontagne and Carl Canavan provided the two winning goals against the Little Green from Hanover.



Joe Upton is returning the puck up ice in the UNH-Army hockey game played at the Batchelder rink last Friday evening. (Photo by Purdy)

In the Exeter contest the Kittens posted their goals behind Thompson with a pair and Mike Lamb, who notched the third. Canavan and Lamb were joined in the Berlin rout. Canavan scored three while Lamb and Kellogg riddled the cage twice each. Barry Crawford and Bob Towse provide the first line defense work

UNH Sports Car Club Wins Race Against Harvard

Despite the attempt by the weather to halt any type of event, the University of New Hampshire Sports Car Club and the Harvard Motor Sports Club sponsored an ice race on Sunday, February 14th. Because of warm weather all the previous week, the ice event was cancelled and a road race was to be substituted. Again the weather refused to comply when heavy snow was predicted for the weekend. Fortunately, along with the snow came cold weather and on Sunday morning the road race was cancelled because of snow and the ice was plowed for the ice event. Because of conditions the race was moved from Alton Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee as originally planned to Half Moon Pond in Alton. This, along with the fact that almost everyone had to keep the tops on their cars up was the only inconvenience.

Blizzard Prediction

The prediction of a blizzard for Sunday kept the anticipated number of cars from distant clubs down, however, forty true enthusiasts showed up ready to race. The time trials were open to the public and several clubs were represented with UNH and Harvard predominating.

The race was on a plowed circular circuit a shade over two miles long with several sharp turns. The ice afforded fair traction and some fast times were turned in. Fastest time of the day went to Bill Kneeland from the UNH club when he averaged sixty miles per hour in his Porsche Carrera on his second run to capture the trophy in the small sports class.

Slow Laps

The course was opened for practice immediately after the plowing and the race began promptly at noon. The first laps were slow and there were very few spin-outs. Progressively faster times were turned in as the contest got going and accordingly, a far greater number of spins were taken. Almost all of the cars spun out at least once during the race.

UNH Wins

In the large sports class, honors again went to the UNH club. Stu Barnette pushed his Austin-Healy around the two mile course in a very fast two minutes eleven seconds for an easy victory over Jim Locke, also from UNH. The race was termed a great success with the accent on safe, fast driving.

Award went to the following:

Large Sports:

1st place Stu Barnette, Austin Healy, UNH
2nd Jim Locke, Austin Healy, UNH
3rd Dick Robinson, Austin Healy, Harvard

Small Sports:

1st Bill Kneeland, Porsche, UNH
2nd Phil Bradley, MGA, Harvard
3rd Peter Sachs, Porsche, Harvard

Large Touring:

1st Jacob Meriwether, Volvo, Harvard
2nd Archer Iselin, Volvo, Harvard
3rd Stan Sanborn, Volkswagen, UNH

Small Touring:

1st Warren Cowing, Saab, Saab Club
2nd Charles Leech, Saab, Saab Club
3rd Bion Francis, Fiat, Harvard

Icemen Lose Games To Colby-Army, 8-1

Colby and Army came visiting the Wildcats this past week and skated off with identical 8-1 wins.

Colby, working behind Fred Sears rolled over the Wildcats. Joe Bellavance was extremely busy blocking a total of 36 pucks, 20 of which were in the first period. The UNH skaters found Colby's defense as strong as their offense and were able to get only 14 shots at the net.

Wildcats Score

The only Wildcat goal came in the second period when Bob Patch connected on a pass from Ray March.

Friday evening, the Cadets and Cats tangled in a game that had been rescheduled from the afternoon.

The Cadets were not as polished a squad as the Mules, but they were able to capitalize on every opportunity especially in the big third period.

Lone Talley

Charlie Heelan averted a UNH white wash taking a pass from Warren Wilder and planking it home.

The Cats hope to return to their winning ways again against Norwich and Amherst.

January Bowling Winners

The Marlboro High Scorers at the MUB bowling alleys for the month of January are:

Faculty Tenho Kauppinen 120
Men David Sands 149
Women Ruth Parker 101

The silver bowls to be presented to the winners of the All-University Individual Bowling Tourney now in session will be donated by Phillip Morris Inc., makers of Marlboro cigarettes.

Brad Fancy

engineers

and what they do at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft...

The field has never been broader
The challenge has never been greater

Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today are concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types for propulsion in space. Many of these systems are so entirely new in concept that their design and development, and allied research programs, require technical personnel not previously associated with the development of aircraft engines. Where the company was once primarily interested in graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering, it now also requires men with degrees in electrical, chemical, and nuclear engineering, and in physics, chemistry, and metallurgy.

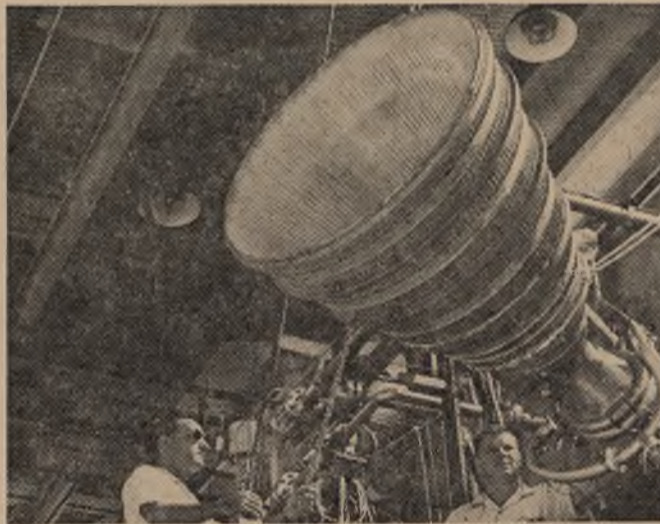
Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields:

ANALYTICAL ENGINEERING Men engaged in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced flight and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING Men active in this field at P&WA investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or manufacturing difficulties.



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Sororities . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Last week, with all this in the offing, *The New Hampshire* called the campus sororities, asked these questions:

1. Are you able to accept candidates for sisterhood regardless of race or religion?

2. Do you have any clauses in your constitution that restrict according to race or religion, or that in practice restrict?

3. Would a colored girl be admitted as a member of your chapter at present?

4. Do you think you should be asked to post evidence that your sorority is not discriminatory? We received the following answers.

Alpha Chi Omega 1. "Yes, but of course they would have to be voted on by the sisters. 2. There is nothing in our constitution that restricts. 3. That is difficult to answer, since it would be up to the sisters to vote individually. 4. Since we have no clauses we have nothing to post."

Alpha Xi Delta 1. "Regardless of religion yes, race no. 2. Yes, more or less; a socially acceptable clause (to the rest of the chapters in the national). 3. We couldn't do it and still remain in our national, and without national support we couldn't continue as a sorority. 4. It's fair enough to ask us, yes."

Chi Omega 1. "No. 2. Yes, but it is possible for a pledge to ask, prior to acceptance, and she will be told. 3. No. 4. Yes, it is within the University's province, but we still can not do it. I think they have a very good point. But if we did this we would run the risk of going local."

Kappa Delta 1. "We judge each girl on her own merit. 2. No. Since a sorority is a university thing you accept someone that would be acceptable to the other chapters, and they do the same. 3. Rather not answer that question. 4. No. We wrote to our national and they thought we shouldn't."

Phi Mu 1. Technically we are able to, but because of an acceptability clause to be socially acceptable to every chapter we are not. 2. Yes. (See above). 3. No. But that is the only race that wouldn't be, because of our southern chapters. As far as our chapter is concerned she would be, but because of our national she couldn't be accepted for membership, but could receive all the other benefits. 4. Yes, I think the University has the right to ask this, that it is fair."

Theta Upsilon 1. "We have no written clauses in our constitution that restrict. 2. No. We just have to abide by national Pan Hellenic, and Pan Hellenic on our campus. 3. As far as we are concerned, yes. 4. It does not matter to us."

These facts, known beforehand by the University, are part of what prompted it to initiate action that it hopes will eventually abolish racial and religious discrimination from the campus fraternal organizations.

Although the campus fraternities that restrict membership according to race or religion now post to that effect, the University has in mind the same ultimate goal for them that it does for the sororities. Any new fraternal organization that wants to be admitted to the campus is now required by the University to give evidence that it is not discriminatory before it will be considered.

Registration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

time right to know their instructors."

On the other hand, Dr. Heilbronner of the History Department said that one or two special registration days would cut down on advisors' constant use of time on clerical duties, and the dropping and adding of courses." He added, "I am forced to spend a disproportionate time on clerical work."

Dean McKeane Comments

Dean McKeane has heard both complaints and praises. She feels the system has worked fairly well for upperclassmen but still would like to see a system where the students could pick their own teachers. "I would like to see the students do more of the work for registration," she further stated.

Student Questionnaire

In order to get the students' opinions on the registration problem, questionnaires were sent out to 85 students by the Student Senate Educational Research Committee. "What do you think of the Registration System?" was answered as follows:

Thirty-five students, 40%, said that there should be a different system which would be easier on the students.

Thirty students, 35%, said that the system needs no change.

Sixteen students, 19%, thought that there should be a return to the system previously used.

Four students, 6%, were of no opinion.

This sample is representative of the student body although it represents less than 1/4 of the total sample. Of the 5-3 majority that feel that some change is needed, many prefer the old system.

Alice Mahoney suggests
for finest in foods . . .

DUNFEY'S

Orchestra . . .

(Continued from page 1)

played solos in R. W. Manton's "Appalachian Rhapsody". Manton is also Professor of Music at the University. This piece was written especially for the University Orchestra and its particular instrumentation.

Included Popular Slavonic Dance

Also included in the program were: "Eine Klenie Nachtmusik" by Mozart, which accentuated the strong string section of the University Orchestra. Because of the great response when the orchestra played Slavonic Dance No. 1 by Dvorak at the Christmas concert, they repeated it last night, to another appreciative audience.

Of the eight original "Russian Folk Songs" by Liadov, the orchestra played four: "Religious Chant", "Christmas Carol", "Round Dance", and "Village Dance".

Beethoven's "Egmont Overture"

The concert ended with the performance of Beethoven's "Egmont Overture", which is almost symphonic. It is an extended overture, and lasts approximately 15-20 minutes.

The program was representative of various schools of composition from Classical to modern. An attempt was

Library . . .

(Continued from page 3)

made to feature stringed instruments, particularly in the Mozart number.

The final concert will be held in May. At that time, Professor Boyajian hopes to have one or two of his conducting students lead part of the program.

A student having a question about library policy is invited to come in and ask about it. He will find the librarians interested, friendly, and glad to talk with him. He is likely too, to get reliable answers.

Husband to wife: "I'll tell you whether I still love you when I find out what you're leading up to."

Diet is a short period of starvation preceding a gain of five pounds.

— *The Reader's Digest*

The first steel containing both the alloying elements nickel and chromium was manufactured in 1893 in France.

Cars that did not have the right of way injured 608,400 and killed 3,890 persons on U. S. highways in 1958.

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If you cannot attend the interview, call or write:

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