



Dr. John McConnell with Mrs. McConnell and their son John recently visited the campus. Dr. McConnell will assume the presidency of UNH on February 1.

## Rushing Begins Feb. 18; 2.0 Average Is Required

An accumulative average of 2.0 or a 2.0 average the semester previous to rushing will be required of all prospective fraternity men next semester.

In previous years a student was required to have an average of 1.8 to be eligible for rushing.

Rushing will begin on February 18 when fraternity men visit the dormitories to talk with rushies and to extend invitations for fraternity functions. This will be the only time during the rush period when fraternity members enter dorms to talk with rushies.

On February 20 six of the twelve fraternities on campus will open their doors to rushies, and on February 25 the remaining six will be open while the first group is closed. By

using this "split" rushing system it is hoped that rushies will have an opportunity to visit all the fraternities.

Two parties, one on Friday, March 1, and the other on Saturday, March 16, will be held during the rushing period.

Until formal rushing starts, fraternity men may discuss the fraternity system with freshmen but not individual fraternities. This is a major change from past rushing regulations where any socializing between fraternity member and freshmen during the pre-rush period was considered to be dirty rushing. If a fraternity was convicted of dirty rushing by the Inter-Fraternity Council, it was subject to severe penalties.

Rushies will receive bids to join fraternities on Thursday, March 21.

## Plan Industry Exhibit

Plans for the 5th Annual New Hampshire Industry Week at the University of New Hampshire in January reveal greater opportunities for university graduates than ever before.

As in the past, leading New Hampshire industrial firms will set up exhibits, manned by professional staffs, to inform students of employment opportunities in the Granite State. Forty-nine companies have taken part in one or more of the pre-

vious exhibits. All areas of the state will be represented.

This year, for the first time, the University invites students, faculty, and alumni of all state institutions of higher learning.

This effort, developed in 1958, brings University students in contact with New Hampshire industry. Eighty-five percent of UNH's graduates are willing to live and work in this state.

Since its beginning, the exhibit has grown to include high school students, guidance counselors, parents, and civic organizations. Some of the companies bring their personnel and families to visit; some have found new outlets for their products in the state; students have found summer employment, and they have been aided by their contacts in finding companies interested in them which they didn't know about prior to the exhibits.

Invited to join with UNH students at the annual viewing of statewide career opportunities are undergraduates of Colby Junior College, Dartmouth College, Keene Teachers College, Mt. St. Mary's College, New England College, Plymouth Teachers College, Rivier College, and St. Anselm's College.

Service will help them understand the problems they will face. However McIntire said that anyone with a specialty has no problem in spite of mediocre grades or sex and that many positions are available to qualified candidates.

The general liberal arts student with a good grade point average won't have much trouble obtaining a position. But there is a definite relationship between achievement and a company's willingness to hire.

It is a man's world but the Placement Service is trying to open this up. Some companies seek women with or without selected specialties and are interested in what they can do.

Women's Placement Council which sponsors convocations in job opportunities for women is a source of embarrassment to the men, McIntire said. They have no source or methodology to cope with this.

**50% Register**  
Approximately fifty per cent of each class registers with the Placement Service. McIntire considers this a good percentage as many women marry and men enter the military service upon graduation.

This service can be most helpful to a student going into the service. McIntire cited one student who was selecting companies on his own prior to dismissal from the service and was requesting the Placement Service to forward all his records.

UNH prepares him so that he is not walking in cold. He has what is called by salesmen a "referred lead".

Issuance of registration cards is stopped when the in-

(Continued on Page 3)



"Agricultural Adventurers" Kenneth Fowler and Prof. Kenneth Morrow with a member of the UNH herd.

## Governors Cite Two 'Adventurers'

The governors of the six New England States with the New England Council have cited two University of New Hampshire dairymen and enrolled them among an impressive list of agricultural pioneers.

Dubbed "agricultural adventurers" were Prof. Kenneth S. Morrow, veteran head of the UNH Dairy Science Dept. and Kenneth R. Fowler, herdsman at the Durham educational institution.

### Received Plaques

Presentation of plaques was made at the Council's Nov. 16 meeting at the Sheraton-Hilton in Boston. The citations read: "For blending a profound knowledge of nutrition and genetics with superlative dairy herd management. By lifting the herds of the University of New Hampshire to production levels unexcelled in the nation, they have furnished to breeders and students of dairy husbandry an inspiring example of the practical application of science to dairy farming."

During their 28 years of close association in the breeding, feeding and management of the UNH herd, Morrow and Fowler have, from an ordinary beginning, turned the herd's production curve drastically upward. With 160 head of all ages, it contains 80 milkers of the Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein breeds. For the year ending June 30, 1962, the herd realized its highest production peak to date with 1,228,665 pounds of milk. It contains 80 milkers, 65 of which are giving milk at any one time.

Morrow and Fowler credit their successes largely to faithful record-keeping which points out to them the inherited ability of animals to produce milk and to return to the herd productive daughters and sons. Another giant factor, Morrow said, is the sympathetic handling of good cattle by a devoted staff of herdsman and the UNH veterinarian Dr. Fred E. Allen. Providing good feed without "pushing" the cows constantly has beneficial effects, he noted.

## Placement Service Bridges Gap Between College And Cruel World

By Carol Murray

All seniors planning to apply for a job soon after graduation from college should register with the Testing and Placement Service located above Commons.

This University organization directed by Dr. Paul H. McIntire serves as a clearing house for employers seeking job applicants and informs the student of what is available through the placement process.

All prospective graduates were sent a letter from the Testing and Placement Service early in the semester outlining the opportunities of registering.

After completing registration the student is given a list of companies coming and allowed to sign up for an appointment at his convenience. Nov 20 is the deadline for the ten first choices.

A student usually signs up with a company which offers a job in line with his major. If too many sign up, the company will send more recruiters.

### Registration Packet

Included in the registration packet are three referral forms to be given to persons and faculty members whom the student wishes to recommend him.

This service is completely free except for a charge of two dollars for non-certified copies of transcripts of record which are not official as they lack the University seal.

The prime mission of the Placement Service is to bridge the gap for the young worker between college and his first job.

A dimension of this is the discussion on how to conduct

an interview which was sponsored by the Placement Service last Monday night.

A college recruiter interviewed two students on stage and gave a critique of the success of the interviewees to illustrate the best method for a person to sell himself.

In other interviews the student will have with recruiting personnel through the Placement Service he will gain experience in handling himself and overcome that first scary feeling.

### Placement Needed

Placement services in college were recognized as necessary about fifteen years ago after World War II when industry began to take an earnest part in recruiting men and women.

Open competition got out of proportion in an attempt to attract qualified candidates to prospective fields.

Joint, nationwide organizations were established to protect students from unethical practice and a code was set up to enforce this.

UNH belongs to the Yankee Placement Conference and the Eastern College Placement Conference, two regional sections which in turn belong to a national organization.

All recruiters coming to this campus belong to the College Placement Council.

Although the Placement Service avails more opportunities to men than to women, The Women's Placement Council formed last year by Dr. McIntire and Dean McQuade acquaints women on campus with the opportunities in their various fields.

### No Problems

The University Placement



Beer is here.



## What's Up

People To People  
The first open meeting of

People to People will be held Monday, December 3 rather than Thursday November 29 as previously announced. The meeting will take place in the Strafford room of the Memorial Union beginning at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

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France

**Student Union Talent Show Auditions**  
There will be auditions for prospective entrants in the Talent Show on December 5, 1962 at 7 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union.

### Library Receives New Book Collection

During the past two years the Library has received more than 50 books from the Southern New Hampshire Lodge of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish social organization.

These books, now in a special section of the Browsing Area, are part of an exhibit in the Library in observance of Jewish Book Month. They may be signed out at the Main Desk.

Charles Klinger, '66, a member of the Hillel Society, arranged the rest of the display. In one case is a Hebrew scroll, a manuscript copy of the Book of Esther. The lettering, so nearly perfect it looks like printing, is all hand work. The manuscript was made in Russia, probably in the 18th century. In the other case are books about the Bible.

By Robert LaBonte

Coming from Manchester I had never heard a live opera performed previous to the Metropolitan Opera Studio's production of Mozart's comic opera *Cosi Fan Tutte*, presented last week at the Eldon Johnson Theater.

Unfortunately Opera in the United States is truly a metropolitan art, confined to four large cities. But in Europe (at least in Italy and Austria) opera is a popular art and a subject for general conversation. Every fair-sized city has its own opera company which provides a young singer with a training ground for his talent. Thus we have the strange situation of young American singers performing in Europe because there are simply no opportunities for a young singer in America.

Opera in America is still an esoteric art. It's not surprising, therefore, if most Americans have had little contact with live opera. I would guess that a majority in the audience at the Johnson Theatre were hearing their first live opera, and it seems to me that the purpose of a company like the Metropolitan Opera Studio is to bring live opera to people and especially students.

Opera in the United States is typically sung in German or

Italian or French rather than English. This is a pity. But every art has its conventions, and learning to enjoy art is (at least in part) learning to accept these conventions; some are necessary, some are not. The Metropolitan Opera Studio group ignored the convention that an opera must be sung in the language it was originally written in. An excellent English translation of the *Cosi Fan Tutte* libretto was used and this did much to dispel the atmosphere of foreignness that clings to opera.

This was a gay, quick-moving production, free from the clumsiness we usually associate with opera. The sets, which merely suggested the scene, were changed in full view of the audience; the costumes were bright and colorful; and the female singers were pretty and trim-figured; all contrary to what I had come to expect about opera.

But of course the music is what is important in opera; everything else is just icing on the cake; and when the music is by Mozart, full of gay inventiveness, there is never any problem in getting across to an audience. To my untutored ear, the individual performances were all highly competent; the

best singer seemed to me to be the mezzo-soprano, but she was also the worst actress. I might add parenthetically that this seems to say something about the nature of opera; it makes seemingly impossible demands upon its performers.

This was a thoroughly professional production, sung by a young group who enjoyed themselves and transmitted that enjoyment to an enthusiastic audience. My feeling about the opera could best be expressed by the two young heroes of the opera, who singing about the complications of the plot say, "Though this is really too ridiculous, I enjoy it just the same."

The Metropolitan Opera Studio company will do much for the cause of opera in this country.

Saturday, December 8, the 11th Casino Night will be held in the Strafford Room of the MUB, from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

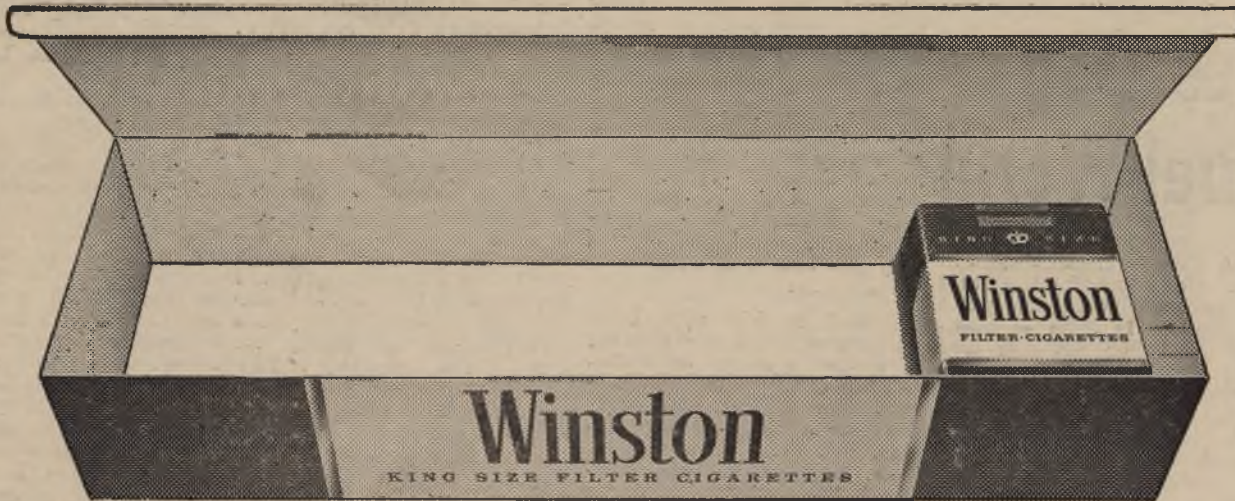
Sponsored by the Student Union, this night of sin will feature roulette, Chuch-a-luck, red dog, poker, black jack and dice.

Pam Long, chairman of the committee said that a "Roaring Twenties" theme will decorate the Strafford Room and other adjoining rooms. Faculty members will wear costumes consistent with this theme and serve as game operators and croupiers.

A band playing "Roaring Twenties" music, cigarette girls and refreshments are other highlights of the evening.

Students will need their I.D. cards to receive play money for gambling there will be no charge for this or other entertainment.

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## 22 Students Receive Aid

The Financial Aid Committee has selected twenty-two students to receive the University of New Hampshire Fund Scholarship for the year 1962-63. The awards vary in amount from \$100 to \$400.

Alumni Clubs as well as individuals make annual gifts and establish endowments. Alumni support last year created the University of New Hampshire Fund Scholarship which is primarily concerned with making awards to students who excel academically and personally.

In the past two years over \$12,000 in scholarships has been awarded by New Hampshire alumni.

## Larkin Selected For Scholarship

As a part of its work scholarship program, Philip Morris incorporated has announced that Paul E. Larkin has been selected campus business representative here. The appointment is for the full school year.

Larkin will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices and he will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro and Alpine bands.

Now in his second year at UNH, Larkin is active in basketball, baseball, and Sophomore Sphinx and is a business administration major. He is a member of Theta Chi.

Many of Philip Morris' present executives began their careers as campus business representatives. While the financial assistance to undergraduates carries no obligation, the sales force and other departments of Philip Morris list a number of men who have joined the company after having been associated with the company during their college careers.

## Franklin Theater

THURS. NOV. 29

### The Naked and the Dead

Back by Request

Color & Cinemascope

Aldo Ray — Cliff Robertson  
Raymond Massey

Shown at 6:30 - 9:02

Late permissions for Coeds

FRI.-SAT. Nov. 30 Dec. 1

### The Interns

Michael Callan

Suzy Parker

James MacArthur

Shown at 6:30 - 8:51

SUN. - MON. Dec. 2 - 3

### ADULTS ONLY

#### Lolita

James Mason

Shelley Winters

Peter Seller

Sue Lyons

Shown at 6:30 - 9:07

TUES. - WED. Dec. 4 - 5

Back by Request

### INGMAR BERGMAN'S

#### The Virgin Spring

Shown at 6:30 - 8:30

# Language Department To Run German Movies

The German Language Department of the University of New Hampshire in conjunction with the newly established German Club will sponsor a Festival of German movies. The first of these pictures will be shown Thursday, November 29 at 7 p.m. in the Strafford Room

## Research Workers Present Papers

Three papers prepared by UNH research workers were presented at the annual Meeting of the northeastern division of the American Phytopathological Society held November 1 and 2 at West Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Avery E. Rich of the Botany department, and a past President of the Society, contributed to all three papers. Dr. Rich and Dr. Tseh-An Chen presented a paper on "Attraction of Pratylenchus penetrans Nematodes to Plant Roots."

Joining Doctors Avery and Chen in submitting a paper on "Root Symptoms and Anatomical Changes in Clovers and Lettuce Resulting from Injury by Pratylenchus penetrans and 2, 4-D," were Louise Rodrigues and Dr. R. A. Kilpatrick. Nor-Rich in presenting a paper on "Some Factors Associated with Maple Decline"

Dr. Chen received his Ph.D. from UNH last June and is teaching at Fairleigh - Dickinson University, Teaneck, N. J. Dr. Kilpatrick, a plant pathologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is studying clove diseases here at UNH.

PORTSMOUTH'S  
**COLONIAL**

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Frank Sinatra Janet Leigh  
and Laurence Harvey in  
**THE MANCHURIAN  
CANDIDATE**

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Shown Sat. & Sun. (Cont.)  
at 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 9:00

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BABY JANE?**

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a motion picture  
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**"The  
MANCHURIAN  
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**UPTOWN**  
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FRANK  
SINATRA  
LAURENCE  
HARVEY  
JANET  
LEIGH

## Violin Recital

At his second annual faculty recital Sunday night Andrew Galos, violinist, gave an impressive demonstration of his many musical abilities. Ranging from the old Masters to the winsome strains of UNH's own Robert Manton, his program showed a pleasing variety of moods and technique.

Dr. Galos' opening number, Vivaldi's *Ciaconna* was executed with great spirit and command. Mozart's familiar *Concerto No. 3*, characteristic of the young composer's force and intensity, was a pleasure to hear. Dr. Galos' interpretation of Brahms' *Sonata No. 3* brought out with great clarity the brilliance and eccentricity of the work; the Adagio movement was one of the high points of the whole evening.

Special mention should be made of Mr. Manton's captivating *Air and Dance*, a work perhaps more consonant than some of his previous ones.

A selection from Smetana's *My Native Country* concluded the program on a spirited note. Complementing Dr. Galos' ability were his encores, including "March" from *The March of the Three Oranges* and the *Swiss Lullaby*, coming in its serenity, like a benediction to the whole evening's memorable performance.

of the Memorial Union.

This will be a two-hour show consisting of a main film, "In Jensen Tangen" (In those days), and a short subject called "Romantisches Deutschland" (Romantic Germany.) The latter film has an English sound track.

Two further engagements for films from the German Embassy have been made. A film about the famous classical German Playwright, Friedrich von Schiller, "Triumph eines Genies", along with a short subject about Bremen "The Gate to the World." A third film is based on a book by the contemporary German writer Erich Kaestner, "Das Fliegende Klassenzimmer." This film will be accompanied by a short subject about German cities between Bonn and Berlin.

The latter two films and their short subjects will be shown on February 15 and March 2 respectively.

All those interested in German Studies or travels in Germany are specially invited. The presentations are open to the public without any charge of admission.

## To The Rescue

In one recent 10-day period CARE rushed food, textiles and tools to victims of earthquakes in Iran and Italy, floods in Pakistan, a typhoon in Hong Kong. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N. Y., held assure overseas stockpiles of packages that can be sped to the scene when disasters occur.

## DANTE'S Italian Sandwich Shop

MONDAY — FRIDAY


11:00 a.m. — 1 p.m.

4:30 p.m. — 12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

4:30 p.m. — 12:00 p.m.

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## Senior Key Sells Directories

Student Directories (with Faculty-Staff insert) are still on sale at Town and Campus and Co-op in Durham and from individual members of Senior Key. Interested students should obtain their directories immediately, before the stock is exhausted.

Profits from the sale of the directories will be used to re-establish Senior Key's scholarship fund and to donate books to the Library.

Under the chairmanship of

Don Marquis, Senior Key is making arrangements to meet with the National Comptroller of Blue Key, national men's honorary society.

Two Senior Key members, Art Learnard and Bill Graf, travelled to Keene High School Thursday, November 15, to assist Dr. Carroll of Admissions in introducing UNH to high school students and parents. Other trips of this type will be made to different high schools in the state.

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SHULTON



# The New Hampshire

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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## A Useless Relic

It is time to abolish the foreign language requirement.

Why this requirement ever existed is hard for us to understand. It is little more than a nuisance which haunts many students until the year of graduation.

Say, for example, that an entering freshman takes the language exam and fails to pass. He then has the opportunity to spend the next one or two semesters taking an introductory language course. Probably the student has no interest in the language and will not take the advanced courses. To what degree has this student benefitted? The benefit has been nil.

If he has a good memory he may retain some portion of what he has learned for three or four years. It is more likely, however, that within a year he will forget most of what he has memorized.

The possibility that a student will go to a foreign country and use the

language he has been forced to learn is slight.

The only argument we hear in favor of the foreign language requirement is that "learning a language is good mental discipline." This seems fatuous indeed when it is considered that "learning a language is largely memorization."

We can offer another reason for the requirement, and it is the only reason we feel is valid.

Having a basic language requirement provides employment for numerous instructors, but the contribution this makes to the national economy hardly justifies the expenses involved.

A language professor recently remarked to his class that 90 per cent of the work required to learn the language he taught must be devoted to memorization. This is not valuable mental discipline.

Let's put languages on a voluntary basis and thereby allow students more time for lasting intellectual growth.

## Letters To The Editor

### Ask First . . .

To the Editor:

Although we do have brochures on file from the American Student Information Service as advertised in the 11-15 issue of the New Hampshire, this does not mean that we can necessarily endorse the operation of this or any such service. We believe that students should be aware of the fact that during the past several years there have been reports of students stranded in Europe and other similar experiences. Any student contemplating accepting summer employment in Europe would do well to check carefully on the background of the sponsoring agent, even to the point of contacting the State Department in Washington, D. C.

Paul H. McIntire  
Director of Testing and Placement

### A New Idea . . . Hails Wildcats . . .

To the Editor:

This year, the University has incorporated a new idea, long awaited and long needed, into University Theater and Mask and Dagger — the musical !!

This coming week, and next, we are presenting "Bye-Bye Birdie". On paper, this show is a success — every seat has been sold for every performance; but, of course, the best critic is the audience.

A great deal of credit must be given to Gary Carkin, director, and Spence Michlin, producer — and to the many students who have so enthusiastically given of their time and effort toward the success of this show.

"Birdie" has been produced in the Experimental Theater of Paul for experimental reasons, but I must say: the musical at UNH must not die or be abandoned. It must continue as a tradition here. It is through all student productions that comes not only personal satisfaction, but an opportunity for the entire student body to see exactly what can happen with little or no assistance from faculty guidance.

All I can say is — keep it up, and I hope you enjoy "Birdie" as I did!

J. P. Orr  
President, Mask and Dagger

## CA Sponsors Inter-Faith Program

The Christian Association at UNH will sponsor a special inter-faith program on Thursday, November 29, at the Memorial Union, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Emanuel Z'ev Suffott, First Secretary of the Embassy of Israel, Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker. His topic will be "The Middle East and World Democracy". Special attention will be given to the role of Israel in present day World Affairs.

Mr. Suffott is a native of England and a graduate of Oxford University. He was a member of the Israel Armed Forces during the War of Liberation and joined the Israel Foreign Ministry in 1950. He has served as consul in Cyprus and as Foreign Ministry Press Officer in Jerusalem. Mr. Suffott's back-

ground also includes two years of study at Yale University in the Institute of Far Eastern Languages.

Hillel Foundation at UNH will be the guest of Christian Association for this special presentation and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Because the State of Israel occupies a significant role in World affairs and has been of such great historical importance in the development of World religions, it seems most appropriate to give attention to current developments in this area. Following Mr. Suffott's presentation a period will be provided for questions from the audience.

To the Editor:

Please allow an alumnus to congratulate Chief Boston and the 1962 UNH football team on their outstanding performance over the past season.

By completing an undefeated season and winning the Yankee Conference championship, Chief and the boys have proven that there is nothing really wrong with UNH football after all.

The Wildcats couldn't possibly have been "just lucky" knocking off rugged opponents week after week, winding up with the startling win over Massachusetts.

Sportswriters in August predicted that UNH might never again win the Bean Pot — The 100 club, Chief, the boys, the alumni, the students all were to blame.

Nobody should be blamed for anything that happened in the seasons past, for all did their best to help win every game.

What should be borne in mind by everybody is that this success was honest success — the result of an organization that has maintained integrity through both winning and losing seasons.

UNH won the championship without extensive recruiting, without fat scholarships, without threatening coaches.

Let's hope that UNH can maintain integrity and perspective — particularly as some of her sister schools seem to be losing theirs.

Pvt. Steve Taylor '62  
Fort Jackson, S. C.

## Placement . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

interviewing period is over. McIntire said he is sorry more students don't register as position seeking is a source of difficulty they shouldn't have.

On December 11, representatives from four companies are coming to UNH from Schenectady, New York, Boston, Springfield and Foxboro, Mass. In order to see these men a student can cover these four places and never leave Durham.

## Solo Out

### First UNH Musical Opens Tonight

All the tickets for all performances of the musical *Bye Bye Birdie* have been sold. Miss Marie Robinson who is in charge of ticket sales at the University Book Store announced early Tuesday that the last ticket had been sold. "The demand for these tickets has been greater than for any show at UNH in recent years," she said.

Tickets first were offered to season ticket holders as a "bonus" production, and so many of the season ticket holders responded that by the time they were offered on general sale, few tickets were left. This bonus ticket priority was offered as an inducement for people to buy season tickets. Season ticket holders will have their next opportunity to exercise this advantage next February when the University Theatre will present "Evidences of William Blake."

*Bye Bye Birdie*, the story of the mis-adventures of the man-

ager of a newly drafted rock'n'roll star is the first musical to be presented at UNH. It will open tonight and have performances tomorrow, Saturday, at 2:00 p.m.

The cast for this student run production stars David Wood and Andee Romako and features Helen Moore, Stan Flower, Sandy Holland, Tom Desrosiers and Charlene Byers. Set in New York and Sweet Apple, Ohio, *Bye Bye Birdie*, is the hit that ran for two years on Broadway. The Experimental Theatre production will feature the show in its entirety, including the orgiastic Shiner's Ballet.

The great demand for tickets for *Bye Bye Birdie* shows an apparent desire on this campus for bright and lively theatre, particularly in the vein of musical comedy. This has led to the consideration of possible future collaborations between the Departments of Drama and Music.

## Banker Honored By Alpha Zeta

Mr. Edgar Hirst, Chairman of the Board of Directors Concord National Bank, was made an honorary member of the Granite Chapter of Alpha Zeta at a banquet held Saturday, November 10 at the MUB.

The banquet was held as part of the nation wide Land-Grant Centennial celebration.

Mr. Hirst has been active in forestry over 50 years. He was appointed State Forester, and helped to establish the UNH Forestry department, in 1909. Under his leadership, the Society for the Protection of

New Hampshire Forests has become a major force in the community and industrial life of the state. Mr. Hirst was instrumental in the establishment of State Youth Conservation Camps and forestry conservation courses in state colleges.

Eighty-five alumni, brothers of Alpha Zeta, and members of the College of Agriculture faculty attended the banquet. The High Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, Dean Lois Madsen of Washington State College, delivered a speech on "The Changing Role of Agriculture."

## Debate Honors Prof. Cortez

The first annual Edmund Cortez Debating Tournament will be held on the UNH Campus Saturday, December 1 at 1 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium.

Varsity debaters from the 6 New England State Universities will vie for the Yankee Conference Debate title.

Trophies will be presented for the winning score, top affirmative team and the top negative team. A certificate will be awarded the outstanding speaker.

In the evening a banquet will be held in the Carroll - Belknap Room. A plaque will be presented at this time to Cortez who has been at UNH since 1927 and was one of the foun-

ders of the speech association. Dr. Batcheller will present the plaque to Cortez who has also been active in TKA, the national honorary debating society, Eastern Debate Association, New England Debate Association and the Speech Association of America.

UNH students participating in the debate will be John Connor, Walter Savitch, John Cullinane and Richard Mangan.

The national debate topic which will also be discussed here is: "Be it resolved that the noncommunist nations of the World should establish a economic community."

## Prompter's Box

The chorus was a unique and curious feature of one Greek Theater that persisted from the days of the ancient dithyramb.

Thespis is supposed to have had a chorus of fifty. After Aeschylus produced *The Suppliants*, he reduced the chorus to twelve, while Sophocles increased it to fifteen.

These men — who often appeared in women's clothing — chanted and moved in rhythmic patterns. They sometimes spoke through their leader or lamented and argued with one another.

In Sophocles' plays the chorus played a part in the plot, but the choral ode became almost a lyric interlude between dramatic scenes.

The Greek actor had to be a highly skilled and very versatile artist. While most of his speeches were solemnly declaimed, there was often a great deal

of violent action and emotional expression. Certain lyrical passages were sung to the accompaniment of a flute.

Greek audiences were highly critical as to the enunciation of the actors and the treatment of the text. When, in the fourth century, actors began taking liberties with their lines, authentic texts were passed out and soon the actors were forced to follow them religiously for obvious reasons.

Whereas the Romans looked upon actors as "vagabonds" and degenerates, the Greeks exempted them from their military duties, and often entrusted them with diplomatic and political missions — and called the servants of Dionysius. Women were not permitted in tragedy or classic comedies, but were popular in pantomimes and tableaux, in leading roles. How times have changed !!



Birdie teenagers romp through "telephone hour"



# Attention Freshmen!

Topic No. 1: Commons Serves Holiday Dinner.

On Sunday, November 18th, a buffeted Thanksgiving dinner was served at Commons Dining Hall from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

The Menu for the meal included:

- Shrimp Cocktail with cocktail Sauce
- Ham and Swiss cheese slices
- Roast Rounds of Beef
- Sliced young Tom Turkey
- Escalloped Potatoes
- Assorted Hot Rolls
- Tossed Salad
- Mince Meat Tarts with whipped cream
- Frozen Pudding
- Coffee, Tea, Milk

All who dined at Commons for this holiday treat seemed well-pleased at meal's end and this seems an appropriate time and place to extend congratulations and thanks for a job well done to the dining hall staff.

Topic No. 2: Frosh Elections

Officers of the class of '66 were elected on November 19th.

Voting was conducted under the auspices of the Student Senate in the lobby of Commons Dining Hall from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. on that day.

Competition was hot and heavy as the frosh flocked to the polls with memories fresh in their minds of the pre-election convocation which was held on November 15th from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

Results of the election were as follows:

President—Peter Krippendorf  
Vice-President—Bob Putnam  
Due to an error on the ballot a reelection will be held for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer. This election will again be conducted by the Student Senate and the date of this election will be announced by that organization.

# Must Support Peace Groups Pacifists Tells Enquirers

By Robert Dunn  
Marshal Kaplan, New England assistant co-ordinator for "Turn Toward Peace," told a meeting of The Enquirers Wednesday, November 14, that peace groups must be supported if war is to be avoided and democracy preserved.

Kaplan outlined what he felt were the six most common American approaches to the problems of the cold war, and he offered reasons why many people do not participate in active pacifist movements.

He stated that most people feel that individually they can't be effective in bringing world peace and have not worked with organizations because they thought all were either pro-Soviet, naive, or just idiotic.

These organizations have earned this image, he said, by being emotional and reactive, rather than constructive.

Of the six schools of thought to cold war problems, the first, according to Kaplan, is the position that holds at Communism is evil and its spread must be stopped at all costs and that it can only be deterred with force.

The feeling, he said, is that Communist aggression can be

deterred by spending most of the U. S. budget on weapons.

Kaplan emphasized that in the past fifteen years a third of a trillion dollars was spent for military purposes. He added that another such fifteen years may leave the U. S. an island in a communist sea.

The second position, might be called the "revised standard position." These people believe that the cold war problem is not entirely military but that military considerations are essential to the solution.

These people, said Kaplan, assume that preparation for war is right and rational but that a successful solution could be achieved by non-military means. He emphasized that this is not fiscally feasible because little energy is spent seeking nonmilitary solutions.

He pointed out that the alliance for progress budget was recently cut 25 percent to build a Polaris submarine and that the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Budget is only \$6½ million a year — one quarter of what is spent on fish and game.

The third and fourth positions, according to Kaplan, are irrational because they neglect

reality: one holds that the U.S. is entirely wrong, and the other is the political pacifist position.

"Turn Toward Peace," he said, is trying to create the sixth position: one that recognizes that there are conflicts between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.; that we want a disarmed world under law; and that the means to this end must be non-military.

Kaplan said that one precondition for a disarmed world is a change in Soviet policy; but since policy is not made or changed in a vacuum but in the context of the world situation, the U. S. must act to necessitate a Soviet change. A policy of deterrence, he suggested, does not do so.

Kaplan offered as evidence of the failure of a policy of deterrence the proposition that the Soviet Union has made amazing advances in Africa and Asia in the face of U.S. military power because they understood and worked with revolutionary forces.

He then outlined suggested action for the U. S.;

1. To put U.S. missile tests under Soviet surveillance;
2. To share the Dew Line with the Soviets;
3. To make Fort Detrick a UN Health Center;

## Elect FFA Officers

Harry E. Kenney, of Keene, was elected president of the UNH Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, at a meeting of the Chapter November 8.

Other elected officers are: Vice-President, Gerald B. Courser; Secretary, George G. Robinson; Treasurer, William D. Bartlett; Reporter, Guy B. Routhier, and Sentinel, Wayne E. Cheney.

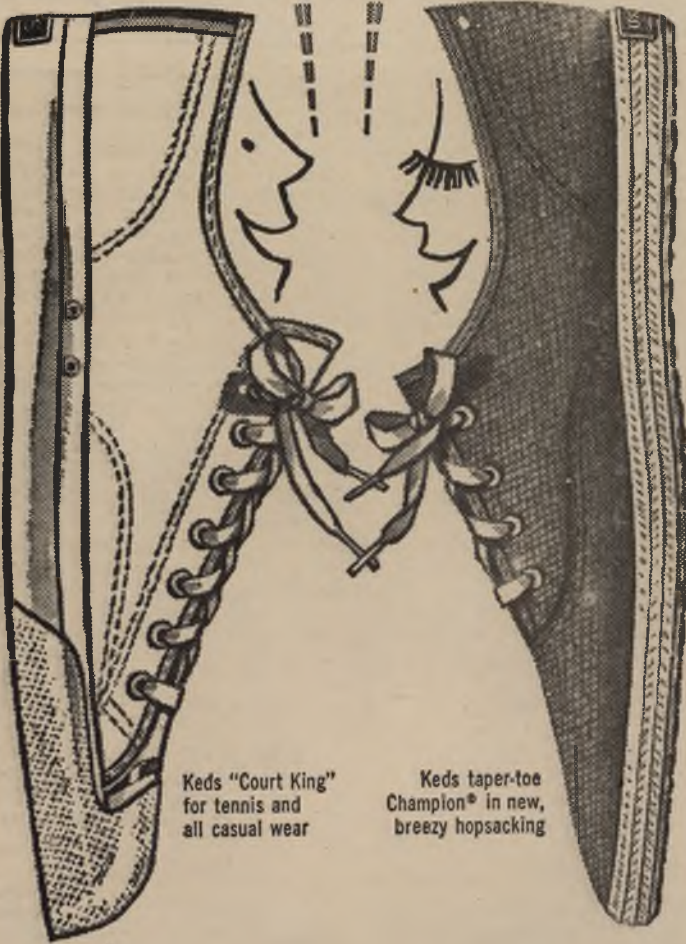
4. To give surplus food to the UN for distribution;
5. To place a one year moratorium on conscription and invite other countries to do the same;
6. To disarm part of the U.S. and invite the UN to inspect it and to invite other countries to do the same.

Kaplan said these ideas are of no value unless they are presented to the American people and presenting these ideas is the function of "Turn Toward Peace."

It is not a membership organization but one of co-ordination for many organizations ranging from C. N. V. A. to United Auto Workers.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - Wednesday, Dec. 5

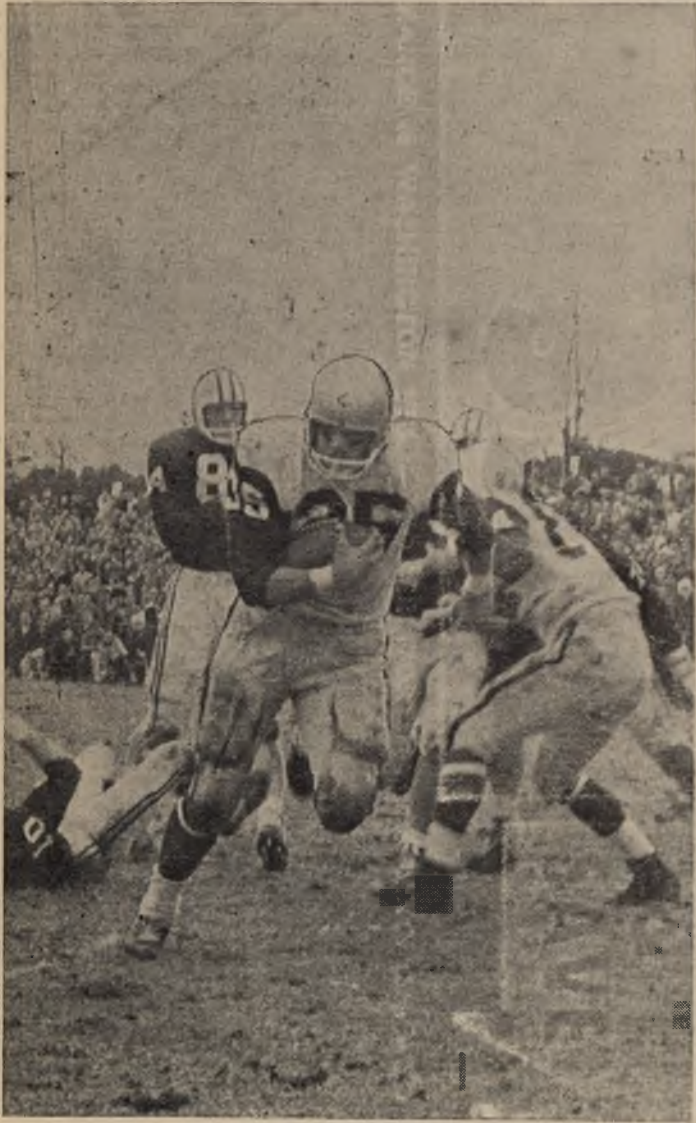
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# "To The Victor Belongs The Bean Pot"



Roving cameraman Wayne Sheridan caught these scenes of UNH's undefeated Yankee Conference football team.

TOP . . . Dan Serieka scores to complete a twisting run from the 15 yardline. This score gave the Wildcats a 6-0 lead.

LEFT . . . Mike Eastwood scores almost untouched for UNH's second touchdown.

Right . . . Clutch kicker Bob Towse is carried from the field by jubilant UNH fans. Towse's 33 yard field goal in the fourth period provided the margin of victory for UNH's first undefeated season since 1950 and its first conference championship since 1954.



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# 'Cats Upset UMass, Win YanCon

By Ross Deachman

What more can be added to the praise which has been heaped upon Chief Boston's Yankee Conference Champion Football team.

The team effort which was put forth at Amherst two weeks ago may be considered to be one of the finest in football history. Underdogs by 16 points, picked to win by few others than themselves, the UNH Wildcats staged an amazing first half and then held off the Redmen in the second half to win 16-14.

A favorite comment among the cynics was "it's a good thing it didn't last another two minutes." The point is that it didn't last another two minutes. When the final gun sounded the scoreboard read UNH 16 - UMass 14.

Dan Serieka and Mike Eastwood scored touchdowns, while Bob Towse kicked an extra point and a 33 yard field goal. For Towse it was the climax to a brilliant 4 years of college football.

Hampered most of the season by a leg injury and wet weather, Towse had little chance to show the form which gave him 17 of 19 conversions in his junior year.

But on May 17, 1962 at Amherst, Massachusetts, when the pressure was really on, the quality of the ball-player was displayed.

As is always true, the scoring only results when everyone does his assignment. Instead of trying to pick out certain players to praise, it would be better to recapture the season, game by game, and in this way the team effort which was

evident the entire season will best show itself.

**Waterville, Me. September 29:** Lloyd Wells and Dan Serieka started what was to become a fine season for both, by combining to give UNH a 18-14 victory over Colby.

Down 14-11, with 93 seconds to go, Wells faked a short jumper and threw long to Serieka who went all the way to score. Jim O'Shaughnessy also scored and Bob Towse got a field goal, both in the first half.

**Durham, N. H., October 6** Playing on what looked like a tributary of Oyster River, the Wildcats and RI Rams played to a 6-6 tie. Again Dan Serieka carried the ball over for the score.

**Durham, October 13** Lloyd Wells had a field day as he passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself to give UNH a 19-6 victory over Vermont. Serieka and Paul Marro were the recipients of Well's two touchdown passes. Jim Edgerly had a good day along with Griezbielski and Benz.

**Orono, Me., October 20** Serieka, Wells, and O'Shaughnessy each scored once and Bob Towse went 3-3 on conversions to give UNH a 21-6 vic-

tory over UMaine.

Chief Boston predicted that if the Wildcats were going to win the Yankee Conference they must first of all beat Maine. This they did in the best of fashion.

**Boston, Mass., October 27** Co. Captain Duncan Ogg pounced on a fumble and Lloyd Wells ran and passed the Wildcats to a 6-0 victory over Northeastern.

Showing what appeared to be a let down in the season, the Cats could not seem to sustain a drive until Northeastern fumbled on their own 43. This set up the touchdown.

**Durham, November 3** The first of two big obstacles in the way of winning of the Conference Championship, UConn, invaded Durham this Saturday and it took an alert fumble recovery by Bill Jajenica in the end zone to give UNH the win 7-0.

**Durham, November 10** The Wildcats took time out from the Yankee Conference to play Springfield and it almost marred the Wildcats record. Mike Eastwood blocked a Springfield punt and Dick Benz caught it and fell into the end zone. This was the lone score.

Amherst, Mass., November 17 The Yankee Conference Champ. and the Beanpot

As can be seen it was different players rising to the occasion at the needed moment which sparked each of the triumphs, and it was the entire team which defeated UMass giving New Hampshire the Beanpot for the first time since 1954.

## Probable Line Ups

Probable starting lineups for Saturday night at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse:

Boston University			New Hampshire		
Randy Cross	6-3	forward	Jim Rich	6-3	
Sheridan James	6-3	forward	Jerry Fuller	6-2	
Dick Moreshead	6-9	center	Jim Ball	6-4	
Mike Cotten	5-10	guard	Ron Cote	6-2	
Ken Leary	5-7	guard	Paul Leavitt	6-1	

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## COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tasked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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## The Durham Bull with Pete Randall

About three months ago, 35 football players and coaches returned to campus to begin fall camp and preparations for a rebuilding season.

The Chief had no quarterback, one proven tackle, one proven guard, a fair backfield and three ends. And a few members of last season's poor freshman team.

Never one to let the lack of 230 lb. tackles, 210 lb. guards or 9.5 sec. sprint men in the backfield bother him, the Chief set out to build a football team.

The whole team, together with coaches Boston, Moordian and Haubrick; trainer Blood and equipmentman "Shelly", went to work to make a winning football team. As senior halfback Jim Edgerly said before the UMass game, "this team has paid the price of victory with sweat and blood".

Many of my fellow scribes have attempted to end this season with glittering generalities of praise for this fine squad.

Actually nothing more need be said. The players, coaches and all who helped produce a winner can be proud of the record and they are proud of the record of the team.

Perhaps the best way to end this season is to list the team's accomplishments and let them stand for themselves:

- first undefeated team since 1950.
  - first conference championship since 1954.
  - top small college team in New England.
  - fourth best small college team in the Lambert Cup ratings. This means the fourth best team in the East.
  - Quarterback Lloyd Wells named New Hampshire Athlete of the month of October.
  - Coach Chief Boston nominated as Small College Coach of the year.
  - the All-Yankee Conference team hasn't been named yet but almost everyone has a chance to make the team from UNH.
- Congratulations to a fine team and a fine coach.

Any commuters who are interested in playing on an intramural basketball team are to meet in the Fieldhouse on Sunday at 4:30 for practice session.

Top contenders for next season's All Points trophy is Lambda Chi with 20 points.



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# Hoopsters Open With B.U. On Saturday Night at UNH

By Ross Deachman

Having completed a successful football campaign, UNH sports attention is now turned toward the coming basketball season. The schedule opens this Saturday against B.U. at home.

In recent years basketball games have not been the most well attended athletic contests on campus, allegedly because the teams representing UNH have not been the most interesting to watch.

UNH has had no candidates for all-American, and only a few All Yankee Conference players.

The reason for this situation have been hashed over many times by many people, however, this is now past record.

### Team Stronger

Always hoping for brighter prospects in the future, this writer interviewed Coach Bill Olson to get a preview of the season.

Coach Olson states "the team is stronger this year than last year; with the exception of Bob Bron, the entire team has returned."

Jim Rich, a starter from two years ago has also returned which will bolster the front court.

### Lack Height

Olson added that the team's biggest weakness is its lack of height especially in the center position. This makes rebounding very difficult. Jim Ball, a sophomore, who played forward for the freshman last year has been moved to center, and Olson hopes that this may work out.

The team has already been seriously hurt, with the injury of Jim Balcom, a starting guard of last year. How long Balcom will be out is not yet known but he will definitely

miss the first few games.

Players returning from last year's squad include Balcom, Ron Cote, and Paul Leavitt as guards, and Norm Higgins, Skip Gale, Jerry Fuller and Ken Latour, forwards, and Clark Ling at center.

Last year's freshmen who moved up are Paul Larkin, Jack Byler, Paul Bongivanni, John Strobel, and Ball.

Coach Olson's concluding remarks were: the team is very optimistic and so am I".

## X Cross Country Team Completes 4 - 2 Season

The UNH varsity cross country team ended a successful season two weeks ago on a sour note with a defeat at the hands of UMass, 16-44.

UMass, one of the top cross country teams in New England took five of the first six places for 16 points and a win.

### Reneau Fifth

Yankee Conference champ, Bob Brouillet, led the Redmen to the win, followed by Jim Wynnand then two other U-Mass carriers.

Jeff Reneau, first for UNH, finished fifth. Hal Fink, finishing second for UNH, was seventh. Don Dean, 9th; Capt. Paul Girouard, 14th, and Fred Johnson, 15th; rounded out the Wildcat scoring.

### Wolfe Injured

The UNH cause was hampered badly because Bernie Wolfe, the team's best runner, was forced to leave the race with an injury.

UNH finished the season with a 4-2 record in dual meets with a third in the Yankee Conference meet and a seventh place in the New England.

Bernie Wolfe led UNH to all

## Banquet To Honor 'Cats

The undefeated UNH Wildcats will be honored at a testimonial banquet sponsored jointly by the Student Senate and The Alumni Association.

The banquet will be held on Monday, December 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building.

Four hundred students and friends are expected to turn out for the fete honoring the Yankee Conference Beanpot winners according to Senate President Randy Bell.

The entire football team, coaches and the cheerleaders will be guests at the banquet.

Tickets go on sale today, and cost \$2.00 per person. They may be purchased from Senators or at the UNH Bookstore. Chicken will be served for dinner.

The Wildcats won the Yankee Conference crown by defeating powerful UMass to close out a fabulous season with only a tie with Rhode Island marring a perfect record.

The Alumni Association plans to have a guest speaker at the banquet, but no name has been disclosed.

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### CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

All men and women students are invited to talk to personnel representatives of leading N. H. Companies who will be manning Exhibits in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union January 8, 9 & 10, 1963.

9:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Jan. 8, 9 & 10  
7:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. Jan. 9

### Final YanCon Standings

UNH	4-0-1
UMass	4-1-0
UConn	2-2-0
URI	1-3-1
UVM	1-3-0
UMaine	1-4-0

## Engineers & Scientists

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Dec. 13, 1962

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