

# Merry Christmas

## The New Hampshire

### Offer New Course 'How To Be Sharp'

VOL. 52 Issue 15

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — DECEMBER 13, 1962

TEN CENTS

## New Building Includes Swimming Pool



**PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING** — This architect's drawing shows the facility which the University of New Hampshire hopes to build next year in Durham. Costing \$3,150,000, it incorporates the existing Field House as an economy measure. The left wing will be a gymnasium for men students. It will contain a swimming pool, exercise rooms, and a triple basketball court which can seat up to

5,000. The right wing is a modified version of the Field House, built in 1939 for a student body less than half the size of today's. It will be lengthened to house an indoor track. The new facility will be used to keep students physically fit, to train physical education teachers for New Hampshire schools, and to satisfy campus needs for recreational and intercollegiate sports.

The physical-education building which the University of Hampshire wants to build next year will be the most versatile building on its Durham campus.

The proposed building will combine facilities for physical education, athletic events, and leisure-time sports. It will also provide much-needed space for University convocations and cultural events.

UNH has asked for the physical plant once before. The 1961 state legislature approved bond issues for \$2,800,000, but the bill was later vetoed by Gov. Wesley Powell.

The same building next year will cost \$3,150,000 because of increased building costs.

The price-tag would be even

higher but the University will incorporate its existing Field House into the new structure as an economy measure. The Field House was built in 1939 for a student body half the size of today's. Even then, plans called for a physical education building as well, but funds were available only for the Field House.

#### New Wing

The southeast wing of the structure will be entirely new. Except for a permanent basketball court, it will be reserved for physical education activities and leisure-time recreation. Facilities will include a gymnasium, special exercise rooms, facilities for wrestling and weight-lifting and courts

for volleyball, badminton, squash, and handball.

A swimming pool with facilities for women students will also be included in the new wing.

The main floor of the new wing will contain an intercollegiate basketball court with seating for nearly 4,900 spectators. The same facility will be available for high schools competing in the annual basketball tournaments.

#### 6,000 Spectators

By adding seats on the floor, the area will handle 6,000 for convocations, graduation exercises, and cultural events.

The new facilities will be a boon to the University. They will permit UNH to return to

its tradition phys-ed requirement for men students, which was cut back several years ago. They will also provide space for an intramural sports program for dormitories and fraternities. Such activities, the University points out, are necessary if its students are to maintain sound bodies during their four years in Durham.

The new building will also improve facilities for students majoring in physical education and hoping to become public-school teachers in New Hampshire.

Editor's note: University officials hope that the new bill for the physical education plant will come up before the legislature. (Continued on Page 4)

## "New Hampshire Unique State" UNH Football Team Lauded; Praised With Testimonial

"Although we sometimes overlook the fact, New Hampshire is one of the nation's most highly industrialized states. N. H. Industry Days serves you, the future alumni of the University, by helping you see the opportunities available in our unique state" said Paul McIntire, Director of Testing and Placement.

The 5th Annual New Hampshire Industry Week at the University will run from 9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 8 through Thursday Jan. 10 in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union. There will be a special showing Wednesday, Jan. 9 from 7-10 p.m.

Developed in 1958, N. H. Industry Days brings University students in contact with New Hampshire industry. Leading industrial firms will set up exhibits, manned by professional staffs, to inform students of employment opportunities in the Granite State.

For the first time, the University invites students, faculty and alumni of all state institutions. (Continued on page 10)

Courage and determination were the two most frequently used words Monday night at a testimonial banquet for UNH's undefeated football team. Sponsored by the Student Senate and Alumni Association, the banquet was held to honor the football team and cheerleaders.

Chief Boston who accepted the awards for his team said that, although it sounded trite, courage and determination were the main factors in winning the Yankee Conference.

The first award presented came from the Alumni Association. Norman Weeks, said that it was the team's "determination to win" which had netted it its undefeated season. Chief Boston accepted a silver cup for the team.

Richard Drew, UPI sports editor, named the University team the top small college team of New England.

Forrest Eaton, head of the Board of Trustees, read a copy of a letter sent to the team before they played UMass. The letter congratulated the team for its successful season although it had not yet played the decisive game of the season.

Carl Lundholm, Director of Athletics, presented medallions for outstanding achievement to each team member.

Oddly enough, the Wildcats were the most penalized team in the Yankee Conference, said Gus Gilman who represented the Yankee Conference Officials Association. However, the team was not penalized for any unsportsmanlike conduct or deliberate fouls. Gilman also represented the "100 Club" in giving banners imprinted with the season's record to the team and its coaches.

Norman Myers, Treasurer of the University, presented sterling silver footballs to team members and bracelets to the cheerleaders.

Stressing the high ideals shown by the University athletic program and its teams, Theodore Curtis, faculty director of (Continued on Page 10)

## Talent Show This Saturday

The eighth annual Student Union sponsored Talent Show will be held this Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union.

All four University classes are included in the selection of ten finalists from an originally larger group.

Pianists, a vocal duet, rock and roll group, a baton act, octet and two girl vocalists will be featured in the contest.

Three trophies will be awarded for the top three performances to be determined by a panel of five judges.

The judges will be Mr. Briscoe, Assistant Director of the Memorial Union; Mr. Zei, director of the Men's Glee Club; Miss Jacobs, dance teacher in the Women's Physical Education Department; and Mrs. Osborne, who is active in The Community Playhouse in Concord.

To round off the entertainment the Tradewinds will perform at intermission. J. P. Orr will serve as master of ceremonies.



"What would You do if your date passed out?" asked Arthur Bleich, in discussing his new non-credit "Sophistication in the Boondocks" Course. (Photo by Bob Chadbourne)

# Happy New Year

## University Senate OK's New Requirement Plans

The University Senate has approved the report of the Council on Curriculum establishing University-wide group requirements.

Starting with the class of '67, University students of all colleges must complete one year's work (one course) under each of the following groups along with the requirements of their individual college and major.

**Group B (Natural Sciences):**  
Biology 1-2, 3; Botany 1; Chemistry 1-2, 3-4; Geology 1-2; Mathematics 7-8; Physical Science 1-2; Physics 1-2.

**Group C (Social Sciences):**  
Economics 1-2; Geography 1,2; Government 5,6,8; Psychology 1,37, 44, 47; Sociology 1,2,33.

**Group D (Humanities):**  
Arts 31, 32; English 13, 14, 15, 16; Humanities 1-2; Music 37-38; Foreign Languages 3-4 level courses; Philosophy 5, 8, 21, 22; Speech and Drama 21, 24.

At this time a student in Technology or Agriculture needs

only to complete the requirements of the individual program of study he is under. With this new proposal all students regardless of college or major will be required to fulfill these University group requirements before graduation.

These groups are familiar to many Liberal Arts students because they are similar to the list of group requirements under the Liberal Arts program. By instituting these new requirements, the University hopes to broaden the educational background of all its students.

These University-wide group requirements are the end product of a proposal published last year in the C.A.P.A.M.'s Report. This stated that all students should be directed into courses that will give them a broad and liberal education.

In a drive to create a balance between liberal and specialized education, the Council on Curriculum was created in November, 1961, to propose courses suitable for University-wide requirements.

## Col. Britton Speaks At Aeronauts Fete

Col. John F. Britton, Professor of Air Science at UNH, was guest speaker at a banquet held by the Aeronauts at Yoken's in Portsmouth.

Guests of the Aeronauts included: Col. and Mrs. John F. Britton, Lt. Col. William J. Lucky, Major and Mrs. Donald A. Lundholm, and Captain and Mrs. Malcolm B. Robertson. All of the officers are presently assigned to the AFROTC detachment at UNH.

Col. Britton, spoke of the recreational and travel facilities which are available to the Air Force officer and his family.

Following the banquet, the officers and their wives remained to answer questions pertaining to particular facts of Air Force life.

The word "campus" is derived from the Latin, *campi*, meaning "to flop." Later "us" was added to denote more than one so that today it literally means we are living in a flop-house.

— From the URI BEACON

## Senior Key's Close Harm. Held in March

Senior Key's annual Close Harmony will be held on March 8, 1963 in New Hampshire Hall. This popular event, which brings together some of the best singing groups from New England colleges, is under the chairmanship of Carl Goodwin.

Six groups have asked to appear: the "Logarithms" from MIT, the "Bluettes" of Simmons, the "Colby Eight" from Colby (Maine), the Bates "Deansmen," the "Meddiehemsters" from Bowdoin, and Wheaton's "Wheatons."

UNH's own Phil Ericson, popular radio personality, will be the master of ceremonies.

The groups will be housed in Durham at fraternities and sororities.

## Casino Night Attracts Over 500 Gamblers

An estimated 500 students participated in the 11th annual Casino night sponsored last Saturday night by the Student Union.

Twenty prizes were given to the biggest winners, with the grand prize, a blanket, going to Francis Cramer who accumulated over \$8,000 of the "highly valued" play money.

Poker tables, roulette wheels, and dice games were in progress throughout the entire evening until "Monte Carlo" closed at 10:30 p.m.

Various members of the faculty and the administration were on hand to serve as dealers and wheelers, and to keep the games honest.

Dr. Joseph Batchelder, Chairman of the Department of the Speech and Drama worked a Roulette wheel with the assistance of Mrs. Williamson from the same department.

Mr. Ronald Barrett, Director of the Memorial Union dealt poker all night, and his assistant, Mr. Keith Briscoe worked a Black Jack table.

Alumni Director George Bamford handled a fast dice game and Mrs. 'Diamond Lil' Bamford, dressed up in her gorgeous Roaring 20's type outfit — complete with rolled hose below the knees — twirled a roulette wheel, which, among other things, was slightly tilted.

Dean Richards of the College of Agriculture, handled a poker table.

Prizes were awarded to the students winning the most money during the evening, although some students probably pooled their winnings to get some of the prizes.

The Student Union plans to continue the annual presentation of Casino night next year.

## Who Understands Science? Unintelligible To Layman

By Robert Labonte

We respect the scientist; are we also expected to understand him? This was the question that came to my mind after attending this week's LA 51 lectures on super conductivity, by Dr. Lyman Mower of the Physics Department.

It was an excellent, well-organized lecture, but it was given to the wrong group. I think that Dr. Mower, and physicists in general, fail to take into account the extraordinary ignorance of students of the liberal arts with regard to science. We have been accused (and quite rightly) of not even knowing the second law of thermodynamics, how, therefore, can we be expected to understand the latest developments on the new

frontiers of science?

Anyone who has ever read the pitifully inadequate science section of a popular publication like *Time* magazine must realize the difficulties inherent in making science intelligible to the layman. Dr. Mower simply presupposed a background in his audience that was almost completely lacking.

What is the remedy? How do we fill in the background?

First of all, we must relate science to the rest of culture, i.e., we must teach the history of science as an aspect of culture.

Secondly, we must read the middle men, the popularizers of science, bearing in mind the dangers in this approach.

Thirdly, we must listen carefully to the great men of science whenever they speak on the general topics of life.

Finally, we must recognize the possibility that there may be no remedy, that science can be understood only on its own terms or not at all; that the scientist is a man who stakes out some province of the intellectual map and makes it his exclusive territory and that it is futile to expect that anyone but the scientist can ever completely understand the topography.

In short, we must recognize that, in some sense, science is meaningless in everyday language.

## Christmas Cards Collection Exhibit At Arts Center

Area residents in search of good Christmas cards can find them at the University of New Hampshire this month.

Featured at the Paul Arts Center galleries on College Road here is an exhibit entitled "Designs in Christmas Cards," containing 55 examples of seasonal art collected in northern New England by Christopher Cook, UNH arts instructor.

With each design is its price and the place it was purchased.

Some of the designs are reproductions of masterpieces, but most are originals.

"So many Christmas cards available today have nothing to do with the season," Cook said. "These were selected because they are both appropriate and well done."

The gallery will be open to the public until 10 p.m., weekdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

## Senior Key

Senior Key wishes to thank Town and Campus, the Co-op, and all students who made the sale of student directories successful. The money gained from this project will be used to re-activate Senior Key's scholarship fund and to donate books to the UNH Library.

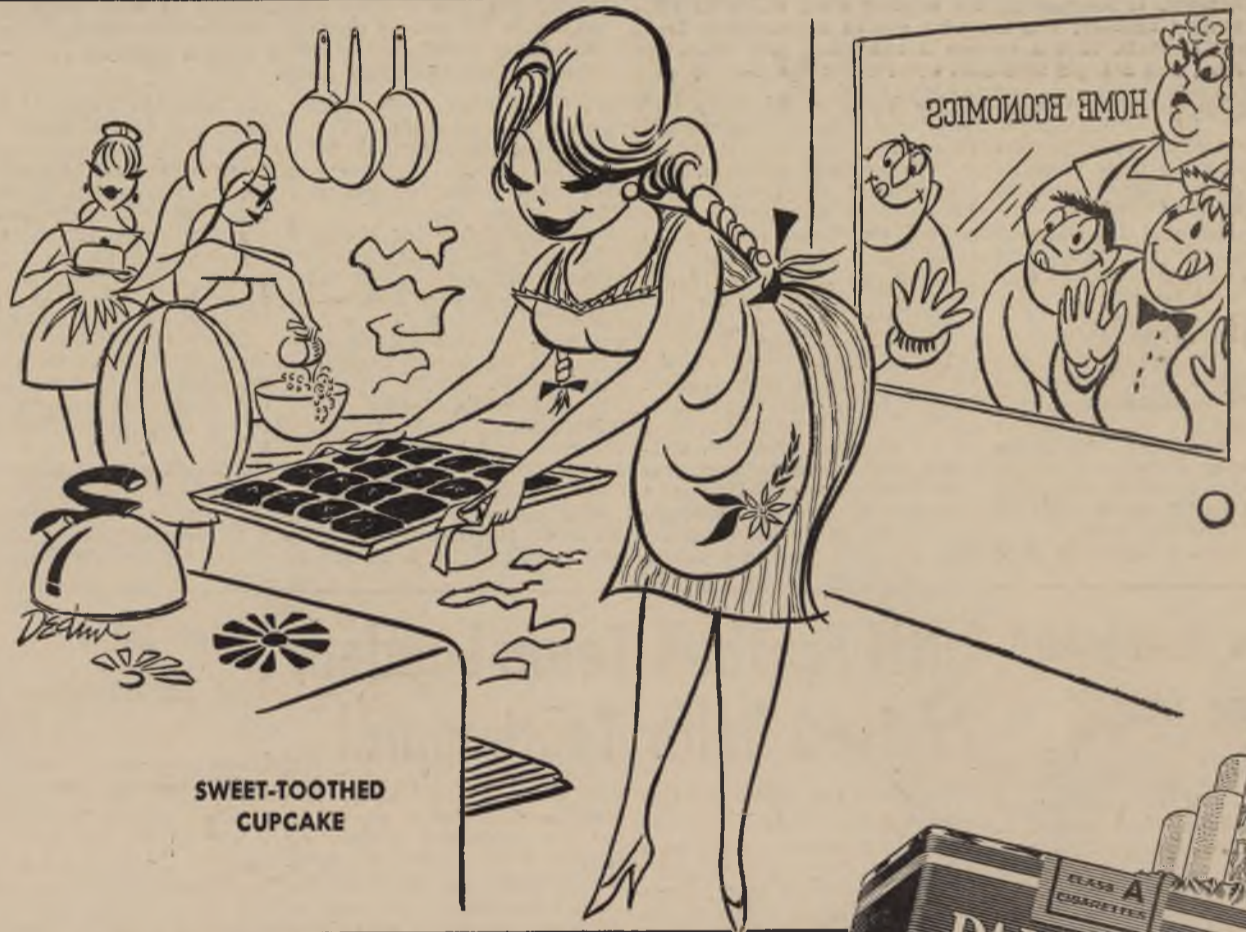
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# Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



## CAMPUS TYPE IV

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

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# "J.B." to Appear After Vacation

The Pulitzer Prize Play *J. B.*, by Archibald MacLeish, will be presented at the Johnson Theater (of the University of New Hampshire) on January 11, 12, 18 and 19.

This is the paraphrase of the Biblical story of the tribulations of Job — in terms of a modern American as the "perfect and upright man" felled by afflictions — which scored a triumphant eleven-month run in New York and comparable successes in many other American cities on a tour in the 1959-60 season.

### Has Everything

In this compassionate version of a man's pitiful effort to find a reason for the sufferings that life brings him, the protagonist is presented as a man of our time who at the beginning has everything — a devoted wife, bright and handsome children, a beautiful home, success in business, health and happiness.

He is known in this telling of the story not as Job, but — as is often the case with American businessmen — by his initials, J. B. He is the twentieth century equivalent of the original Job whose work had been blessed and whose substance had been increased.

### Many Biblical Features

But then the play shows how this happy man's treasures are taken away, one by one, and he still keeps his spirit unconquered, his belief in God's goodness

untouched.

The familiar tale includes many of the basic biblical features, but all of them are transformed.

J. B. loses his children through such modern, senseless disasters as an automobile accident, the explosion of a groundmine in a modern battle, the murder of a little child.

At the deepest limit of his sorrows, he is visited by Three Comforters who are the author's version of false advisors to the unfortunate — a sneering radical; a sleazy, unfrocked clergyman; and a glib psychoanalyst.

### Why Suffer

J. B. also includes a dramatic scheme devised by the author with no authority from the Bible. He tells his story of Job in scenes set inside a huge circus tent, with two employees of the circus — unemployed actors turned vendors of popcorn and balloons—who embody the forces of good and evil, God and the devil, contending for the modern Job's adherence as the afflicted man cries out piteously to know what he has done to deserve his suffering.

### Receives Praises

When *J. B.* was first presented in New York at the end of 1958, it met with extraordinary praise. Nearly all critics characterized the play as one of the great landmarks in the

history of the American drama. The New York Times called it "one of the memorable works of the century." Newsweek called it "A sort of theatrical thunderbolt." Life Magazine called it "a monumental achievement."

Such praises were stimulated not only by the basic poignancy of Job's story as re-told in the play, but also by the theatrical effectiveness of masks used by the circus-vendors to impersonate God and the devil; by the almost unbearable tension of the scenes when Messengers come (as reporters, as policemen, as war-buddies) with one piece of agonizing news after another of the death of his children; by the dramatic crashes of single drumbeats; by the shadows cast on the circus-tent of the God-like and Satan-like figures; by shattering sudden extinctions of all light on the stage.

These production-details are in the hands of the Director, Dr. J. Donald Batcheller, while the striking circus-tent scenery are being devised by Gilbert B. Davenport. The title role will be played by Roy Scribner, while William Sharp and Alex Komaridis will portray the two circus vendors.

Others in the cast will be Donna Emmons as J. B.'s sorely troubled wife Sarah, and Ann Robinson, Susan Edwards, Judith Cann, John Belcher and Mark Novotny as their children.

The Three Comforters are to be played by John Economos, Buzzy Gillespie and Gary Carlin, and the Boustabouts will be portrayed by Richard McTague and Richard Foote. Also cast are Alice Miller,

Diane Dearington, Brad Lutz, Ruth Ann Russell, Martha Berry, Bonnie Gress, Jurdy Lieber-son, Joan Smith and Bruce Jarvis.

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Reg. 89c  
Sale Price 69c

## Town & Campus

### 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

## DANTE'S Italian Sandwich Shop

MONDAY — FRIDAY  
11:00 a.m. — 1 p.m.  
4:30 p.m. — 12:00 p.m.  
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Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

## Christian Science Organization

University of New Hampshire  
Meeting Time  
6:30 p.m. Thursdays  
Meeting Place  
Rockingham Room, MUB

## WTSN Features UNH

Dover's Radio Station WTSN will broadcast a half-hour program tomorrow night dedicated to the University of New Hampshire students.

A source at WTSN told The New Hampshire that the program will consist of songs requested by UNH students.

Although the exact time of the show has not yet been announced, it is expected that it will be at either 8 or 8:30 p.m.

WTSN broadcasts on a frequency of 1270 kes. UNH football fans will recall that this station broadcast several of the games this past fall.

The program is being co-featured with a show dedicated to Pease Air Force Base.

## Franklin Theater

Thurs. Dec 13  
Cervantes  
DON QUIXOTE  
Color  
Russian (English Language Version — Not Sub-titles)  
6:30 - 8:35

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 14-15  
Stanley Kramer's  
Pressure Point  
Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin  
6:30 - 8:30

Sun. - Mon. Dec. 16-17  
Michelangelo Antonioni's  
L'AVVENTURA  
(Italian)  
6:30 - 9:03  
Late permissions for  
Coeds Monday



Dr. Joseph Batcheller, Chairman of Department of Speech and Drama rolls a roulette wheel in Student Union's Annual Casino Night.

## Assist. Ref. Lib. Accepts New Post

Ezra C. Fitch has resigned as Assistant Reference Librarian at the University library to accept the position of Reference Librarian at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Ill.

Mr. Fitch will begin work at this newly created campus the beginning of 1963. He has been with the University since 1957. The campus at Edwardsville is now being constructed with a \$25 million appropriation from the State of Illinois.

## Official Notice

NOTICE TO SENIORS COMPLETING GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS IN FEBRUARY.

Be sure to check TENTATIVE FEBRUARY GRADUATION Lists on bulletin boards in the various halls on campus to see if your name appears.

Contact Mrs. Pike of the Office of Registrations and Records for your "Intent to Graduate" form which must be filed before the end of Semester I.



NOW — SAT.



STARTS DEC. 25



# The New Hampshire

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

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# Letters To The Editor

## Dislikes Review

## Hits Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on your newspaper's review of the Mask and Dagger presentation of Bye Bye Birdie

Maybe your critics are unusual theater-goers, but it seems to me that if the majority of the people attending a play praise it highly, it can't be quite as bad as its review made it sound.

I am by no means a theater critic, but since I live in New York City, I probably have attended more musicals than the average UNH student. My comments about Birdie: A few improvements are necessary,

but the musical talent displayed in both the instrumentation and the vocalization were astoundingly good considering the inexperience of the talent used. When university theater presents another musical, I won't miss it!

In conclusion, my main reason for writing this letter, is to say to the students in University Theatre: "Keep up the good work, and don't be discouraged by The New Hampshire's critics. You were terrific!"

Sincerely,  
Tommy Dietz  
Alpha Gamma Rho

To the Editor:

Recently an article was run in The New Hampshire in favor of abolishing the language requirement. In the next issue were printed two letters which rather shocked me.

These letters were biting and insulting. It seems to me that the defense of the language requirement could have been presented with just as much strength if they hadn't resorted to name calling.

This land of ours is a free one where everyone has a right to express his opinion, whether or not it goes against the socially accepted traditions. He shouldn't have retributions hurled at him in the manner of those two letters.

It is a shame that this type of thing still exists on the college level. I sincerely hope that those students inclined will think twice next time, before calling the kettle black.

A surprised student  
Lorna Granfors '62

## More Thieves

Apparently some UNH students have decided to set up their own fire department.

And although we raise no objection to conscientious fire protection and fire fighting, we question the methods the new would-be firemen use to secure their equipment.

It seems that over the past weekend, they "borrowed" two fire extinguishers (each worth about \$40) from the Memorial Union — one from

the Main Lobby and one from the basement.

The MUB administrative staff told us that they have their own fires to put out, and request the new firefighters to return the two extinguishers.

As a consolation, the MUB will gladly tell the new department where to buy their own extinguishers.

So would the conscientious crooks please return them? Boy scouts don't steal to do good.

## NDEA Fellowships Gym . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

The University will have seven new U. S. government fellowships available for outstanding graduate students for the next year. Awarded under the National Defense Education Act, the fellowships are for Ph.D. studies in the fields of botany, chemistry, and microbiology. Botany and chemistry have been allotted two fellowships each and microbiology, three.

With these awards, the University will enter its fourth year of participation under the NDEA program which was established for the purpose of increasing the number of well-trained college and university teachers. The University has 13 NDEA fellows in residence at present. Seven fellows are in zoology, four in botany and two in chemistry.

The fellowships carry a basic stipend of \$2,000, with increases of \$200 the second and third years, and a \$400 allowance for each dependent. The University receives an additional \$2,500 grant to defray the cost of educating each graduate student under the NDEA program.

lature arly next year. If the billis passed and signed by Governor John King, construction could begin early in the fall of 1963.

## Christmas Celebration Once Was Illegal In New Hampshire

Celebration of Christmas — the most widely observed religious holiday of the modern world — was at one time illegal in early American history.

Colonial New England did not celebrate Christmas, according to researchers at Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, because the stern Puritan colonists believed that such activities were wholly pagan and forbade them by law. Christmas came to the American colonies while it was the subject of strenuous controversy in England. English Puritans condemned it as "popish" and the secular celebration as a "wanton Bacchanalian feast."

Opposition of the English Puritans to festivals culminated in an act of Parliament in 1674 which abolished the observance of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide. This was echoed in the American colonies in 1659 when Puritans enacted a law in the general court of Massachusetts to punish those who "kept Christmas."

The law read "Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forebearing of labor, feasting, or in any other way . . . shall be subject to a fine of five shillings."

The law was revealed in 1681 but many of the Puritans were not reconciled to this action. Secular reveling at Christmas had often interfered with religious devotions and offended the Puritans' moral sense. This intensified their sectarian hostility to the religious observance of Christmas — an attitude they maintained for the better part of two centuries in parts of New England.

The fun-loving Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, however, celebrated Christmas as their chief holiday. They brought the old customs from their homeland, especially the Christmas stocking and observance of the feast day of St. Nicholas.

In the Southern colonies, the planters celebrated the yuletide with feasting, singing, and dancing. On many plantations slaves were given a holiday as

long as the great yule log burned.

The latter half of the eighteenth century saw a swing of attention to the realm of economics and politics and religious controversies became of less importance. The fact that English and Hessian troops celebrated Christmas during the Revolutionary War may have added a patriotic note to the denominational controversy.

General Washington crossed the Delaware River on the night of December 25, 1776, to surprise and defeat the Hessian troops stationed at Trenton, N. J. In the opinion of one writer, Washington's bold venture succeeded because the Hessians were enjoying their customary Christmas revels and failed to maintain the usual watch and patrols.

However, denominational opposition to the ecclesiastic observance of Christmas continued into the second half of the nineteenth century. An account in the New York Daily Times for December 26, 1855 read:

"The churches of the Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists were not open on Dec. 25 except where some Mission Schools had a celebration. They do not accept the day as a Holy One, but the Episcopalian, Catholic and German Churches were all open. Inside they were decked with evergreens."

In the twentieth century, all denominations have embraced Christmas widely both as a religious and as a social celebration. Today, men, women and children in every Christian land crowd into churches to give their thanks. More than one fourth of the world's population — about 800 million people profess some form of Christian faith.

The splendor and beauty of Christmas observances is very different from the humble stable in Bethlehem where Christ was born; but the message He brought to the world is the same — "Glory be to God in the highest; and on earth peace, good will toward men."

## Missing Magazine \$ \$

The problem of thievery plagues every university library which maintains open stacks. Unfortunately UNH is not the exception that proves the rule.

Possibly a lack of information is partly responsible for the thefts which occur every year.

To fill this gap the following is a description of the expense and trouble the University librarians must go through to replace a periodical which is taken from the library.

Sometime last month it was discovered that the August issue of **Holiday** was missing from the periodical reading room of the library. At first glance this does not seem like much of a loss to the University when an issue of **Holiday** costs only 31 cents.

Another copy was requested from the publisher at 75 cents a copy. "Sorry", was the Answer, "but the August issue is no longer available."

Next move: Requests to several dealers of out-of-print magazines. No response.

Several months later a dealer obtains a duplicate copy from another library which he will sell for a dollar.

To obtain this copy the library has

paid 40 cents above the newsstand price and written three or four letters.

When labor expenses are considered, the total cost to complete the 1962 volume of **Holiday** has amounted to \$2.91.

This is just one example. Since the first of November thirty-one magazines and learned journals have been taken from the library.

Add to this the books which were probably taken in the same period (it often takes several months to discover missing books), and the total cost and trouble to the library is considerable.

This year the library has installed a Xerox copier which will reproduce magazine and book pages in addition to diagrams and prints. The cost is only a dime per page.

But we don't expect that people will stop swiping books and magazines from the library unless a closed-stack system is used.

This would be unfortunate.

It is not too much to hope, however, that greater use of the Xerox copier will eliminate the problem.

We want UNH to be the exception.

## Be Careful

With Christmas vacation beginning next Tuesday, we are reminded of past vacations from which some students never returned.

We are always somewhat saddened when we read about someone losing his life accidentally, and this is particularly so when that person turns out

to be a UNH student.

We urge all students to be especially careful during this vacation. With more care, many accidents could be avoided.

Please exercise this care, and be with us here on January 2.

## Office Hours

Christmas Recess Hours

Main Library:

December 18 - 21, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; December 22 - 25, closed; December 26 - 28, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; December 29 and 30, closed; December 31, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; January 1, closed; January 2, closed; January 3, the office will resume its regular schedule.

Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center  
8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Available Summer Jobs Listed

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs in the directory are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatre listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C., Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

## Mil-Arts Ball Success

The Mil-Arts Ball went over with complete success this year as over 600 attended the Army sponsored fete.

Nat Satalich was chosen queen of the Ball and was crowned by Military personnel. Probably the highlights of the weekend were the off campus parties held by fraternities and sororities in surrounding towns such as Rochester, Newmarket and Dover.

Bob Adams and his Orches-

tra provided music from 9-2 a.m.

This was the only official formal social event of the year and campus socialites will have to wait until next fall to dress up formally.

The intermission featured singing by the Pease Air Base Acoustics and the initiation of pledges into the Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, Aeronauts and Pershing Rifles.

## ROTC Hears Navy Lectures

The Arnold Air Society, an honorary society of Advanced Air Force ROTC, sponsored a lecture on the U. S. Navy submarine service recently.

This is in keeping with Department of Defense policy that free exchange of services,

training and procedures be utilized.

Lieutenant Lee Hubbard, USN Executive Officer of the USS Albacore, presented the program, using a film depicting the Albacore's role in Navy scientific tests.

Lt. Hubbard explained the mission of the USS Albacore and pointed out that the Albacore is the world's fastest diesel electric submarine. Because of its high experimental value the Albacore is constantly being redesigned in configuration and operational equipment.

During the past summer, he pointed out, the ship received counter-rotating propellers, a new and larger main propulsion motor and a high capacity, silver zinc battery.

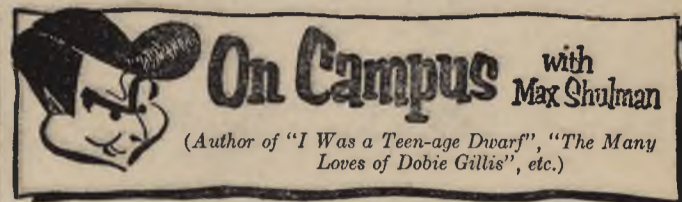
From these unique changes much information concerning high speed submerged operation is expected.

Lieutenant Hubbard concluded his lecture with remarks on the personnel training utilized.

Following the lecture, committee plans for the forthcoming annual Military Ball were discussed.

## Plan 5th Annual Industry Exhibit In January

The 5th Annual New Hampshire Industry Exhibit will be held January 8, 9, and 10, 1963, at the Memorial Union at the University of New Hampshire. The exhibit opens each morning at 9:30 and closes at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Wednesday, January 9th, the exhibit is open from 7:00 to 10:00 in the evening.



### DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



... Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.



## First Performance Last Night — If You Missed It, Go Tonight

UNH Department of Music seen in preparation for the Christmas Concert held last night and tonight. Directed by Dr. Andrew Galos, the

concert also features soloists: Meredyth Jones, Soprano; Judith Vickers, Alto; Carl Goodwin, Tenor; and John Zei, Baritone.

# ANNOUNCING THE 1963-1964 AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIPS\*

**BACKGROUND OF THE COMPETITION:** No matter how much time our People in Naming spend thinking up just the right color names for our shirts (Maize, Stone Green, Peat Blue, etc.), the Eagle Secret Shoppers inevitably report that you choose *your* Eagle shirts with such statements as "Gimme six of them greenish ones" or "Could I bother you for two or three dozen of those stri-ped ones." Our problem is in selecting names which will capture the imagination of the shirt-buying public. ❖ **NATURE OF THE COMPETITION:** The 10 Afflerbachs for 1963-64 will go to those persons suggesting the best names for our colors. Imagination-capturing names, like Well Red, Long Green, Charlie Brown, or Navel Orange. You may wish to inspect our shirts—for inspiration, if not purchase. Eagle shirts don't always have an Eagle label—some fine stores sew in their own—but if you write us, we'll suggest your nearest Eagle Shirt Color Inspection Station. ❖ **STIPEND:** The grand prize winner will have his (or her) choice of a Traveling Afflerbach (a grand all-expense-paid weekend at the Bush House in Quakertown—an exciting chance to become acquainted with the natives—many of whom are us, including Miss Revera Afflerbach, herself) or a Stationary Afflerbach (a dozen Eagle Button-down shirts). The 9 other Afflerbachs will consist of a grant of four Eagle Button-down shirts. Each, that is. ❖ **RULES:** The competition is open to all students and faculty members at schools, as well as to those who have filled in the coupon below.

\*This, actually, is Eagle's second competition in as many years. Those of you who partook of the first, that is, what to do with the pocket on a Shirtkerchief, will doubtless be excited to learn that the book containing many of your letters to Miss Afflerbach has now been published by the Macmillan Co. and is now available at your bookseller. We have called it *Dear Miss Afflerbach, or The Postman Hardly Ever Rings 11,342 Times*, and the price is \$4.95.

### AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIP APPLICATION FORM

1. Name \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 3. City \_\_\_\_\_ 4. State \_\_\_\_\_  
 (If you live in Altoona, Fresno, or other places we've never heard of, would you help our Ladies in Addressing by telling us what city or town you live near: \_\_\_\_\_.)  
 5. Suggested color name (s) (e.g. In Violet, Hugo Black, Whizzer White)

Mail the completed application to The Afflerbach Foundation, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania.  
 Applications are due by January 1st, 1963.



# Winter At The Skating Rink





**Photos By**  
**Bob Chadbourne**



# Five UNH Artists Exhibit Work

By Judy Sullivan

The UNH arts department had something to be proud of this fall when five of its artists were chosen to participate in the sixteenth annual exhibition of the New Hampshire Art Association at Manchester.

Each year a jury of professional artists selects those works of art which are to be exhibited and given prizes. This time twenty-six paintings, drawings and prints were chosen from a hundred and fifty entries. Seven out of the twenty-six were contributed by UNH staff members. Of the five UNH men who entered, three won prizes.

The largest award, the Yankee Magazine Prize, was given to Christopher Cook, instructor in the arts at UNH, for his painting *Bather*.

Done primarily in red and blue, the painting represents a lone human figure running in a large open landscape. All elements of the painting and particularly the colors and figure contribute to the sensation of running. While the picture is representational, it derives some of its aspects, namely color, from abstract expressions.

John Laurent, assistant professor of the arts, won the City

of Manchester Award for his painting *Cordwood Equipment*. The subject — two saws and an ax — is close to home for Mr. Laurent, who personally cut much of the lumber for his house in Maine.

Mr. Laurent, like the other artists whose works were accepted in the exhibition has had several other brushes with fame. He recently received a Tiffany Grant and also was the participant in a one man show at the Kraushaar Gallery in New York City.

For the first time in the history of the NHAA exhibition a photographic print was accepted for display.

Dispersion was submitted by Richard D. Merritt, assistant professor of the arts and University photographer. When passing an old barn one day,

Mr. Merritt noticed the rainbow fishing village, and the other colors given off by the barn was entitled *Touch of Hurricane*.

The old-fashioned mica window was breaking the light into colorful prisms while it reflected, grotesquely, the nearby trees and other surroundings. This is the picture that won Mr. Merritt a share of the Currier Gallery of Art Prize. He also had one other entry in the exhibition.

Two other members of the University staff had their works selected for the exhibit: Mr. John Adams and Mr. John Hatch. Mr. Adams, assistant school photographer, chose *Sunlight On Leaves* as the theme of his photograph. Two water color paintings were submitted by Mr. Hatch, associate professor of arts; one was a water color scene of a Nova Scotia

The New Hampshire Art Association Exhibition will be seen in other parts of the state during the coming year. First it will be at Dartmouth College, then Colby Junior College, UNH, and Phillips Exeter Academy. For those interested, it should be on exhibit at UNH sometime in the early summer.

Other members of the art department have received honors through the Saint Paul Art Center's national craft competition. Mr. Daniel Valenza is showing a carved rosewood bowl in this competition, Mr. Winifred Clark is exhibiting a stone, and Mr. Alfred Potter is entering some of his ceramics. The results of the competition are not yet known.

## MUB Hours For Christmas Vacation

The Memorial Union will close on December 18, 1962 at 9:00 p.m.

The Memorial Union will open on January 2, 1963 at 12 noon

The Administrative office will be open on December 19th through the 21st; December 26th through the 28th; and December 31st. The office will again open on January 2nd. The office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### WORK IN HOLLAND THIS SUMMER

There's an 8-week summer job waiting for you in Holland that will use your skills, whatever your major. Salary will cover your room, board, and incidental expenses. Spend weekends in Germany, Belgium, and France, and an additional two weeks touring Europe on your own before returning to the USA via Paris and London. Just \$395 covers Jet round-trip and many extras! For application write: EMPLOYMENT ABROAD, Box 386, Durham.

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Norden has developed integrated crystals which functionally replace conventional circuits. The crystal held in the tweezers performs the same function as the larger and earlier miniaturized components shown here.

#### Inertial Platform

Norden's inertial platform is the heart of inertial navigation systems for missiles, space vehicles, surface vessels, aircraft and submarines. It measures only 8" x 10", weighs 20 pounds and maintains vehicle stability regardless of heading, pitch or roll.

#### Contact Analog

Norden's contact analog display provides key parameters for submarines, aircraft and manned space vehicles. This system utilizes advanced television and computer techniques developed by Norden.

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Norden has engineered more than 60 types of analog digital converters for military and industrial use. Shown here is Norden's MICROGON digital encoder which can measure the angle subtended by a ping pong ball at a distance of six miles.

Our new multimillion-dollar facilities make available the laboratories and equipment you'll need.

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If you're an electrical engineer or physicist, and will graduate in January or June, make a date through your placement office to talk with our representative. He'll be on campus:

January 14

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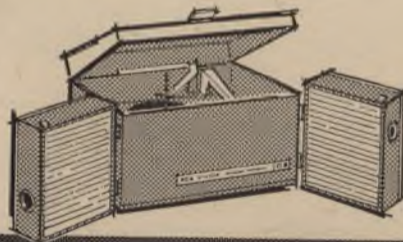
HERE ARE THE FIRST 5 WINNING NUMBERS!

(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO)

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

#### CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B258729 | 6. C233412  |
| 2. C065695 | 7. C375972  |
| 3. A014505 | 8. B398344  |
| 4. C403887 | 9. A487788  |
| 5. C001596 | 10. A121605 |

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Get set for the next lap... 10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!

**EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!**

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!



Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

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A Christmas party given to area children by one of the UNH housing units.

## Underprivileged Local Children Get Christmas Welcome, Parties From UNH

Many fraternities and dormitories have been busy giving joy Christmas parties in the last several weeks. Most of the housing units have arranged these parties for underprivileged children and those from nearby orphanages. This is a tradition which University students have been sponsoring for many years. "We feel that it gives us a chance to do some real good," said a member of one dormitory. "As you get older much of the fun goes out of

Christmas. The only way to enjoy Christmas again is to be with some little kids." The usual procedure is to contact an orphanage in the area and invite the children to the party. Contributions are collected and with these funds presents are bought for the children.

After the presents are bought, the next step is to nominate a dormitory Santa Claus. Usually one with the appropriate physical characteristics is chosen. "When you see those kids

opening Santa Claus's presents, then all the trouble you have gone to in planning the party seems insignificant." This was the comment made by one girl who organized her dormitory party.

"It's the most worthwhile thing done at the University all year," said another student.

With the year's round of Christmas parties not yet completed, some students are already planning even bigger parties for December 1963.

Christmas tree ornaments, particularly strings of small lights, are another potential holiday hazard. Children will sometimes chew up and even swallow a small bulb, with obvious results. Tree lights of flimsy wiring, or old strands that have been reused for years, sometimes can be fire hazards.

## "What is Love" Topic Of Panel Discussion

Students of News Writing and Reporting, a new journalism course on campus, were recently assigned to report on a discussion held in Speech 47, on the same day.

The following was considered the best news story on "What is Love?" Certain elements are fictitious. The discussion was not broadcast on WENH but this information was added to give the story meaning.

"Love is not like a used car lot. You don't choose someone to love like you pick out a car, with a set of qualifications beforehand."

This was the opinion of a panel member in a discussion of the question "What is Love?" held last night on WENH-TV.

Six students of the University of New Hampshire gave their views on the definition of love, double standards, sex relations, and love in another society.

"Love is literally a life-giving force," said the first speaker. She attributed to love such characteristics as patience, kindness, honesty, understanding and unselfishness.

Another panelist called love

a combination of care, respect, knowledge, and faith, set on fire with a "non-tangible spark."

In her discussion of the double standard, a third panel member said that whereas a man needs physical satisfaction, "a woman can be satisfied merely by giving, and this can be a satisfactory relationship."

"Love is a complete sharing of everything two people have to give to and for the other both responsibility and pleasure," was another definition of love given by a speaker.

The fifth panelist agreed with a theory of love given by psychologist Theodore Wright. He said that love is a means of restoring "ego strength" by substituting another person for an "ego-ideal."

The final speaker told the group about the love customs of Samoan society, where sex relations are free and children are raised "as a community project." Contrary to our society "no emotion is shown in public between two lovers, because they believe love is a sacred thing between themselves, not for others."

## Watch Out For Missiles

Missile - throwing toys, from sling shots to air rifles, are dangerous, particularly to the eyes. Toy archery sets also are hazardous. If a child receives

a toy that propels BB shot or arrows, then by all means, establish ground rules for safe use, and make sure that they are enforced.

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## Faculty Art Featured at PCAC

A three-man exhibit by faculty members at the University of New Hampshire is featured at Paul Arts Center here this month.

The exhibit includes paintings by John Laurent, assistant professor of the arts; furniture by Dan Valenza and ceramics by Alfred Potter, both instructors in the department.

Their work is on display in the large gallery, while an exhibit of good design in Christmas cards is housed in the Center's small gallery. A photo-journalism exhibit is on display in Hewitt Hall, featuring prize pictures from the annual National Press Photographers association competition.

Prof. Laurent's paintings have been shown across the country and are included in several important university and museum collections. He teaches design, drawing, painting and graphics at the University.

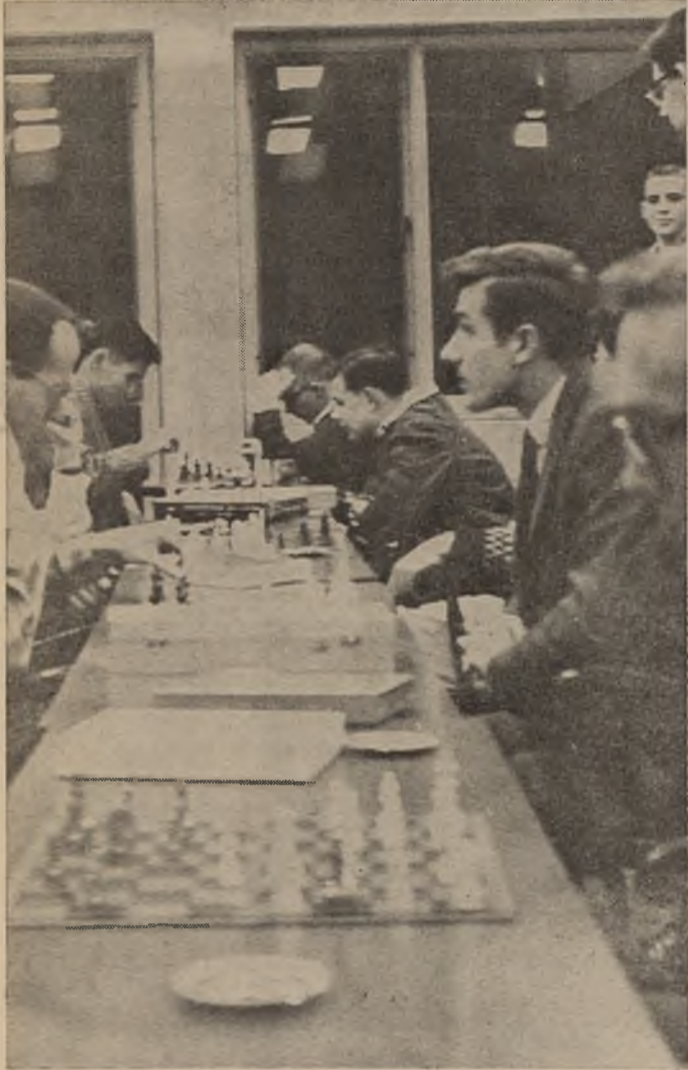
Mr. Potter's ceramics have been shown in such national exhibitions as the Fiber, Clay,

and Metal show held in Wichita, Kansas, recently. He has exhibited extensively in New England galleries.

Mr. Valenza was an engineering student before enrolling in

Rochester's School for American Craftsmen. A recent CURF grant enabled him to combine his interests in a research project in wood design. Several pieces completed under the grant are included in the exhibit.

Hours for this exhibit are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



John Laurent, Alfred Potter, and Dan Valenza, all members of the UNH art department, are shown in front of Paul Arts Center on College Road in Durham, where a three-man exhibit of their work is on display this month.

(UNH Photo)

## N. H. Industry . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

situations of higher learning to participate in this effort to promote New Hampshire industries.

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 of prior to the exhibit.

The companies which will participate in the 5th annual New Hampshire Industry Days are: Morley and Co.; Minneapolis - Honeywell; Brown and Co.; N. H. Education Association; N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co.; N. H. State Planning and Development; Dept. of Public Works and Highways and Public Service Co. of N. H.

Also, N. H. Bankers' Assoc.; State Dept. of Personnel; Associated General Contractors; Srague Electric Co.; International Packing Corp.; Kidder Press; N. H. Truck Owners Assoc.; N. H. Manufacturers Assoc.; Spaulding Fibre; American Optical Co.; The Davenport Division of General Mills; Mansman Mfg. Co.; Markem Machine and Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Also, General Electric; N. H. Diabetic Assoc.; Home Economic Education; Keller Products; Clarostat; Eastern States; Employment Security Division, and N. H. Assoc. of Savings Banks.

## Banquet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

athletics at the University of Maine and main speaker at the banquet presented the coveted Bean Pot to Carl Lundholm who represented the team and coaches. Jim O'Shaughnessy speaking for the parents of team members presented a miniature Bean Pot to Chief Boston.

## Chess Demonstration

The above players recently competed in a mixed simultaneous exhibition with Mr. Orlando Lester of Newbury, Mass.

He is one of the few players in the country who will play simultaneously in mass competition.

Lester also played several games blindfolded and was successful.

During his New Hampshire residency, Mr. Lester was New Hampshire State Chess Champion three times. He has played in many New England tournaments and unofficially holds the blindfold record with 22 games played. Presently he plays top board for the strong Haverhill (Mass.) Chess Club, which has held the Merrimac Valley League Championship for the past 2 years and so far this season

holds a 4-0 score against other clubs in the league.



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● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too

# Thinclads Lose To Bates Despite Top Performances

The UNH track team suffered its first loss of the season on Wednesday night against Bates, 77-45, despite some top performances.

Jeff Reneau won the two-mile in 9:48, the fastest UNH time since the mid-twenties. UNH also won the mile with Don Dean finishing with a 4:43 time.

Bill Sullivan won the discus with a 136' toss and also won the 35 lb. weight with a throw of 50 feet.

The other UNH first was in the pole vault with Dick Clark

winning. Dick Perry took second place in the dash and the 600 yard run.

The Kittens lost also 72-50. Doherty won the high jump, broad jump and the high and low hurdles. George Estabrook won the mile and two mile runs.

Coach Paul Sweet was gratified with his teams success and said that "all the boys worked very hard, we just don't have enough depth. Individually the boys are very strong and they should all improve."

# Ice Men Nip Sir George Williams, 8-7, Canavan Nets "Hat Trick"

By Jim Henry  
With an unbelievable show of determination, and a Buzz Littell rocket, the varsity hockey team stunned Sir George Williams in the most thrilling come from behind victory ever seen here.

Trailing 6-3 going into the last period, the wildcats looked like sure losers, but suddenly the tide turned. At fifty one seconds of the final frame Tom Canavan popped in a Lamontagne pass and only one minute later repeated that performance. Sir George came right back with one of their own just four seconds after the face off, Palmer scoring his second unassisted goal of the night.

Play raged up and down the ice for the next ten minutes until finally Buzz Littell fired home a shot with the assists going to Mayher and Haggerty. John Gilday tied up the game at the seventeen minute mark setting the stage for Littell's winner. Camuso and Mayher traded passes, slid the puck to Littell and the light was on. His fifteen footer with just thirty nine seconds remaining climaxed the thrilling victory. The end of the first period found UNH trailing 3-1. Doug

Dunning wasn't getting the support necessary in front of the net, and all three Sir George goals were caused by defensive lapses. The only high point of that frame was the goal by Sophomore Bob Pollini, brilliantly assisted by Pete Merrill.

Merrill played well at his first attempt on defense, and his speed and play-making ability should set up several more goals before the end of the season. UNH scoring in the second period was by Captain Dick Lamontagne and Tom Canavan.

The game was played at a fast pace, and although we looked sloppy at times, as the team gets more experience the mistakes should iron out. If this is the case UNH hockey fans can look forward to a very successful season.

UNH Scoring Totals	
G	A
Canavan	3
Lamontagne	1
Littell	2
Polini	1
Gilday	1
Mayher	2
Thompson	1
Haggerty	1
Camuso	1
Merrill	1

# Hour Exams, Sacred Music Highlight Pre-Vacation

At the University of New Hampshire, the week before Christmas vacation is traditionally a time of hour examinations and sacred music. This year will be no exception.

Chief among the musical events was the annual production of Handel's "Messiah" by a massed University Chorus. Already a tradition in Durham, the classic oratorio was produced at the Paul Arts Center here Dec. 12 and 13.

For those unable to come to the University campus, its noted music department will take to radio and television for several programs of Christmas music.

WBZ-TV in Boston has selected the UNH Concert Choir to take part in two special Christmas programs on Dec. 21 and 23. Meanwhile, the women's glee club is taping a program of Christmas music which will be broadcast over WENH-TV and several New Hampshire radio stations.

The annual concert of the Paul Arts Center's Johnson Theater here this week will include the men's and women's glee clubs and the concert choir, soloists, and the Uni-

versity symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Andrew Galos.

The "Messiah" performances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. They will be preceded by a carillon concert by Prof. Irving D. Bartley of the music department and L. Franklin Heald of the University staff.

Admission to the concert is \$1, with tickets available at the University Bookstore and Durham business establishments.

Soloists for the "Messiah" include Meredyth Jones, soprano; Judith Vickers, alto; Carl Goodwin, tenor; and John Zei, baritone.

Television broadcasts of the 60-voice UNH concert choir are scheduled over WBZ-TV (channel 4) on "The Sights and Sounds of Christmas", 9:30 p.m. Dec. 21 and a special program devoted to the choir and its music at 11 a.m. Dec. 23.

A third viewing will be over WENH-TV (channel 11) on Dec. 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Accompanists for the concert choir are Charlene Byers, organ; Patricia Reese, piano and celesta; and Roger Delude, chimes. The director is Prof. Karl H. Bratton.

# Engineers, Students Attend U.N.H. Highway Conference

Civil engineers, contractors and engineering students from the New England area were on the UNH campus December 7 for the ninth annual New Hampshire Highway Conference.

The conference, jointly sponsored by the University's De-

partment of Civil Engineering and the New Hampshire Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, was arranged by Prof. Russell R. Skelton of the UNH C. E. Department. He presided at the morning session.

Speakers included Fred Finn, Engineer of Research for the Asphalt Institute, who spoke on "Asphalt Pavements—A.A.S.H. Road Test", and Wilfred LeBrun, President of the Lawrence Adhesive and Chemical Company. His topic was "Epoxy Cements as used in Highway Construction and Maintenance."

# 'Cats; Kittens Rout MIT Sixes

The UNH hockey teams had the Techmen of MIT hunting for their slide rules or anything to stop the onslaught of pucks as the UNH varsity won 16-0 and the Kittens won 22-0 last Tuesday night in Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. Dick Lamontagne and Pete Thompson led the Wildcat attack with four goals each.

Dunning Sets Record  
Tom Canavan and Buzz Littell had two each while John Gilday, Dick Haggerty and Joe O'Keefe had single tallies.

UNH goalie Doug Dunning picked up his sixth shutout, for a UNH record, with only sixteen saves.

Clark Has Five Saves  
The Kittens were led by Harold Thorn's five goals. Defenseman Brad Houston had four goals and six assists, while John Milne also had four goals.

UNH goalie Colin Clark had only five saves, and his sub Bill Irons had none.

The next varsity home game will match the 'Cats with a tough team from Merrimack College on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The freshmen open their home season Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Tilton.

# Obituary "Cantina, La"

"La Cantina", the baby-faced alligator, is dead.

"The Cat," as he was affectionately named succumbed enroute to the campus after having suffered untold agony and severe discomfort.

Little is known about the Cat — his family history is a mystery, but to those who knew him, much can be said.

He was the only racing baby alligator on the campus and his managers, the UNH athletic officials had high hopes and great confidence that he would carry home the silver cup in first annual inter-collegiate baby alligator race.

Today, all hope has diminished and the race is lost . . . but the wonderful memory of "La Cantina" will ever remain, what could have been is now the end.



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# Catamounts Edge 'Cats

A third quarter sprint enabled the University of Vermont Catamounts to edge the UNH Wildcats 78-73 on Tuesday night in Burlington.

into an all court press and managed to cut the winner's margin to five points before the game ended.

Ball Improving  
High scorers for UNH were Ron Cote with 20 points and Jim Rich with 19. Soph center Jim Ball played his best game of the young season and had ten points and 11 rebounds.

The Catamounts, who were playing their first game in the new gymnasium, were led in the first half by the sharp outside shooting of Ben Becton and Jack Shabel.

UNH Falls Behind  
Vermont left the floor at the half with a 39-32 lead.

The Wildcats had trouble in the opening minutes of the second half and the Catamounts opened up a sixteen point lead.

UNH kept chipping away for the rest of the game but could not quite catch the hot-shooting Vermonters.

Behind 11 points with two minutes to pay, the 'Cats went

Jack Shabel with 23 and Ralph D'Aitillia with 14 led the Catamounts to their first win of the season. They have losses to Dartmouth and two to Maine.

UNH's record stands at 1-2.

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## The Durham Bull with Pete Randall

On Tuesday night, the University of New Hampshire basketball team helped the University of Vermont to informally dedicate its new 2.9 million dollar fieldhouse and gymnasium.

The spacious fieldhouse has an indoor hockey rink at one end and facilities at the other end for an indoor track, for field events and for a practice baseball diamond.

The gymnasium contains a basketball court, two full sized practice courts, handball and squash courts and a swimming pool. The gymnasium seats 4400 for basketball and 7000 for conventions and convocations.

There is also a fully equipped training room, complete with full size whirlpool baths, a hot pack machine and a diatherm machine, UVM also secured the services of Bob Grant, one of the country's best trainers, from Boston University.

Carl Lundholm, UNH director of Athletics, traveled with the team to help take part in the dedication. "Lundy" has been trying for years to get new facilities at UNH and he looked with deserved envy as UVM Director, Ed Donnelly showed him around.

Until this year, Vermont had the worst indoor facilities in the conference, now this dubious title has fallen to UNH.

It would be a shame if this distinction continued any longer.

After a good start against Boston University, the UNH basketball team has dropped two games to Northeastern and Vermont.

On Friday night, the Wildcats will entertain the Hawks of St. Anselm's College in what should be one of the top home games of the season.

The Hawks have won five times in the last six meetings but every game but one was close all the way.

The Hawk fans always come into town with a lot of spirit and noise, seemingly a direct contrast to the UNH fans.

A large turnout of UNH fans could do much to help the Wildcat cause. With a little support on the part of the fans, the 'Cats could go on to have one of their best records in eight years.

After a thrilling start, the Hockey team seems to be ready for its best season in many years. Much of the teams success will depend on how they do in the month of January when they play Colby twice, Dartmouth, Providence, Middlebury, Bowdoin, Williams, and Norwich.

The team will play in the Brown Tournament during vacation and have a good chance to come home victors.

## Huskies Bite Cats

By Ross Deachman  
Northeastern, with the same team that went to NCAA semi-finals last year, defeated the UNH Wildcats 72-44 last Saturday.

Little All-American Fran Ryan and his twin brother Fred both 6-5 220 lbs. paced the huskies to their fourth straight victory.

UNH managed to stay within 10 points of the powerful Northeastern club during the first half; but in the second half the well-balanced huskies featuring Fran Ryan and playmaker Paul Solberg outscored the Wildcats 39-20.

Northeastern's outstanding zone defense worked to perfection as leading UNH scorer Jim Rich was held to 13 points. The Ryan brothers controlled the boards and the Wildcats were able to make only 45 shots in the entire game.

Northeastern is the defending regional NCAA small college champion, and spectators from UNH had no trouble seeing why. Most of the huskies' 72 points were divided up between John Malvey with 16, Tom Martin 15, Solberg 10, and All-American Fran Ryan with 19.

## Hoopsters Prepare Southern Tour

By Ross Deachman

The UNH Wildcats have two games left to play before vacation and four games during vacation. Friday night the Wildcats will entertain St. Anselm's College from Manchester; while next Tuesday they go to RI for their second Yankee Conference game.

St. Anselm's has almost the entire same team as last year. At forward, Myle's Dorch at 6-0 can stuff the ball, averaged 10.1 a game and is a great rebounder. Tony Greer was one of the two leading scorers last year with a 15.3 per game average will be the other forward. At center will be senior Al Daigle 6-5 who will find some good relief from 6-8 sophomore Steve Klimazewski.

Guard positions will feature Senior Bill Agnew and junior Ken Guzzardo who saw only limited action last year.

Rhode Island lost a great deal of its strength at graduation last year but leading scorer Charlie Lee who averaged 18.6 points per game, returns and with him Coach Ernie Calverley has four other veterans and last year's outstanding fresh-

men team. Steve Chubin and Dennis McGovern both averaged 21 points a game for the freshmen and may be in line for starting berths on the varsity.

The Southern trip which the Wildcats are taking this year will provide them with the toughest opposition of the year.

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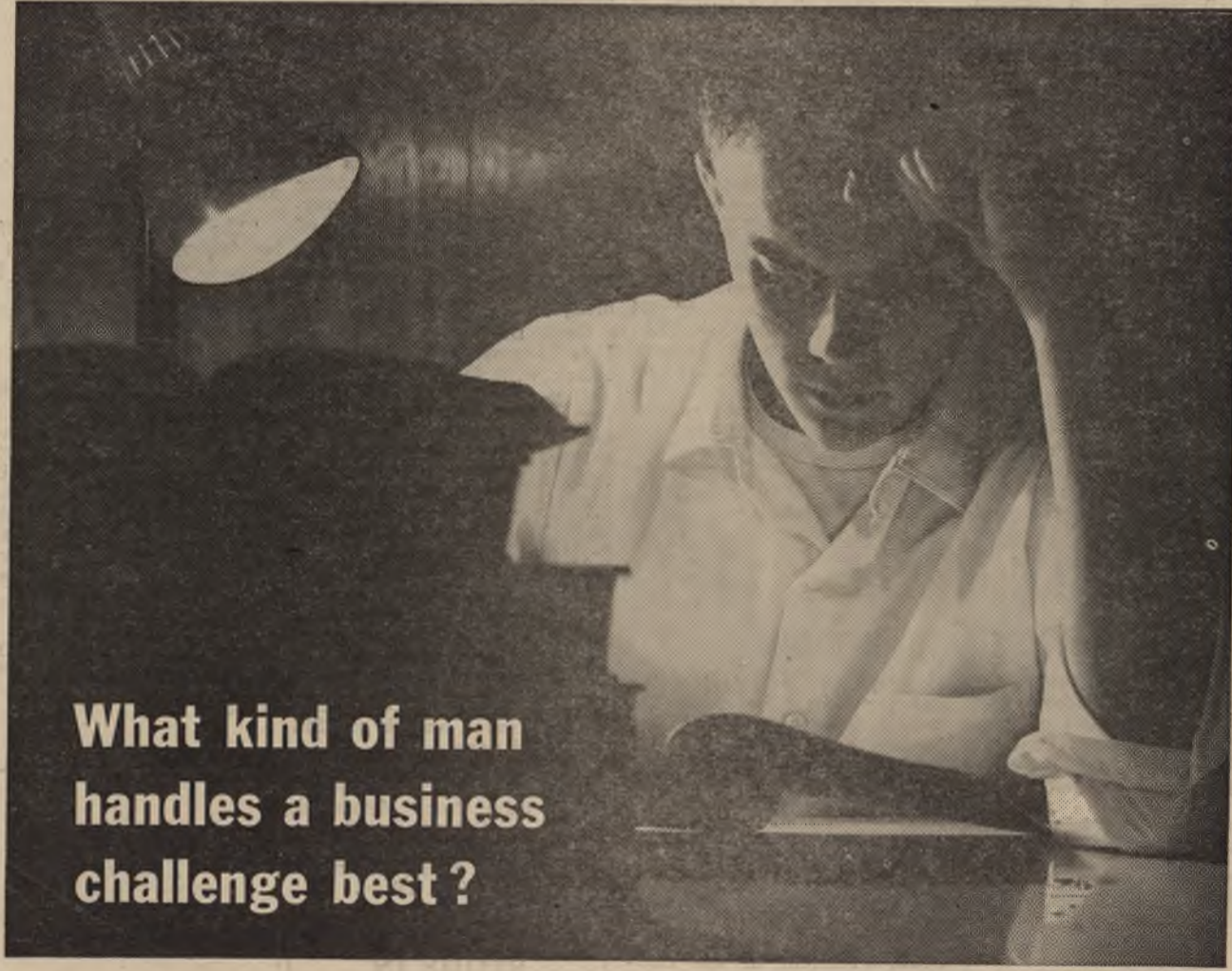
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