

## Highwaymen Concert Is Financial Failure

The Highwaymen who appeared at the UNH Field House Saturday afternoon performed for a small audience of approximately 200.

The Student Union Organization, which is presided over by Bill Lunt, sponsored the nationally known folk singers as part of the big week end that was to have begun with the Mil Arts Ball on Friday night.

The lack of attendance has been attributed to the cancellation of the Mil Arts Ball and the lack of adequate publicity according to Lunt.

According to treasurer Dick Mangan, the cost of bringing the Highwaymen to UNH was about \$2300; the Student Union Organization lost \$1482.93 in the process. The deficit will be absorbed by the Student

Union Organization by cutting the budget wherever possible.

The Student Union Organization was "very disappointed" with the turnout Saturday, and whether the result of the project will have any effect on the appearance of other big name groups on campus, Mangan would not say.

### NOTICE

Attention graduating seniors: "Intent to Graduate" forms must be filled in and given to the Registrar's Office by Dec. 31. Diplomas will be ordered for only those seniors who fill out forms.



## Physicist Advocates Atlantic Union Idea

By Linda Clarke

Dr. Edward Teller in a speech here last week, called for the establishment of an Atlantic Union, composed of "all advanced democracies."

The famous physicist, who has won many awards in the United States for his work in atomic structure, said that this union could be established within a decade.

He told students and faculty members that such a union could "resist Communist expansion without resort to violence."

He also described the union as a potential source of help to underdeveloped nations all over the world and predicted that with the formation of an Atlantic Union, the separation between East and West might be solved.

The physicist warned his audience not to expect European countries to continue to leave fateful decisions in the hands of a nation foreign to them. He said that there was no longer a monopoly of atomic weapons, possibly referring especially to France and her decision to develop her own nuclear arsenal.

He said that the American people realizes intellectually but not emotionally the irrevocable pact the United States has promoted among her allies. "If we use explosives to protect Europe, it is quite clear, similar explosives will be used against us and in order to rescue Europe we would completely sacrifice our own country," he claimed.

He said that he did not blame Gen. Charles DeGaulle of France for being hesitant and reluctant to leave the fate of France in the hands of the United States, in time of war and suggested a full and open discussion between the United

States and her allies about the real alternatives of mutual common defense.

A war could wipe out the human race he said.

Teller pointed out that scientists, out of curiosity had been led to knowledge, and that knowledge had led to power, and that power had "loaded upon our shoulders responsibility for which we may or may not be prepared."

Fear and not animosity lay under East-West tension, he suggested, calling for more freedom of exchange in every field to relax tension. It was a great mistake, he said, to confuse strength with aggressiveness.

Dr. Teller recommended the book, *The Future of Federalism*, by New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller as an encouraging sign that such a union could indeed be possible and practical.

He described the union as a "loose but effective" federation in defence and foreign policy and "every other way."

"We are living in a crisis," he said. We are not going to survive the crisis unless we grasp the opportunity." He guaranteed that peace and freedom would not suffer.

Dr. Teller criticised the United Nations for its lack of action, calling it only "a splendid forum of discussion." He also criticised the United States' enthusiasm in proposing a joint moon trip with the Russians. "We should consider our allies first and allow them to share their technical knowledge and also share the prestige of a joint trip," he said. He suggested that we share honors in the space effort "with our friends before we share with our enemies."

Teller met with student, faculty and press groups here during his one day visit.

## YRC Planning Pre-Primary Mock Election

The UNH Republican Club will hold the nation's first mock primary election, it was announced this week.

It will precede, by a few days, the March 10 Presidential Preference Primary in New Hampshire. This primary is the first in the nation.

The club is inviting all Republican presidential hopefuls to campaign in and around Durham as a part of the program.

The Club states, in a news release, "that the object of this venture is to inform and educate. We hope to find first voters here and urge them to register and vote . . ."

The primary will also give their members "actual work in true election procedures."

The Club points out that publicity will be the reward for anyone entering the campaign. There will be an opportunity "to meet young people" and test political trends in this area.

The group also states that they will do no campaign work on any candidate's behalf.

## People-to-People Organization Tells Travel Programs

Foreign travel. Foreign living. Foreign study. The People-to-People Student Ambassador program is designed to give U.S. students close contact with life in foreign countries. It is open to UNH graduates and undergraduates.

People-to-People is offering two programs this summer. One program will be for students who would like to make a variety of contacts all over Europe while visiting many countries. The other will be for those who wish to make more extensive contacts in a single country for the first half of the summer.

Areas and countries included in the program are Israel, Greece, The British Isles, Scandinavia, The Netherlands, Germany and France.

One feature of the program is the opportunity to live with families in the different countries and areas. The program in Israel includes three weeks working on a kibbutz, a collective student village.

Student ambassadors receive extensive orientation before departure. A highlight of this orientation is a session in Washington, D.C. During this session ambassadors meet with prominent government officials. The schedule allows time for touring the Capital.

Applicants for the Student Ambassador program must be members of People-to-People on or before December 15. Anyone

(Continued on page 12)



EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT THE WEATHER. And in Durham lately there's been plenty to talk about. On Monday for example, the day started with rain, switched to sun, threw in some snow flurries, and ended with high winds. Tomorrow . . .

— Charter Weeks Photo

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Editorial

Thanks, Mr. McConnell; Thanks Mr. Chase

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will continue to publish at its present size, 12 pages, for the remainder of the academic year because of the interest and assistance of University President John W. McConnell and Executive Vice-President Jere A. Chase.

These two men heard of the economic problems brought about by our new size and arranged for a University subsidy of \$3,000 to be given to the paper to help us stay at full strength. We consider this an indication of the confidence the Administration has in us, and we shall endeavor to merit this confidence.

Our economic woes were brought about by a combination of circumstances: loss of cigarette ads, increased printing costs and misjudged printing estimates. Most important, however, they were caused by our budget, prepared by last year's staff, which called for our allocation of the Student Activity Tax to be fixed at the equivalent of \$.06 per student per issue.

Our expenses are continually rising; so will our single issue and subscription prices next year. If UNH students who subscribe through the Student Activity Tax wish THE NEW HAMPSHIRE to continue at full strength, they should be prepared to support, through their student senators, an increase in our tax allocation.

Until next year, at least, we hope you enjoy THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and appreciate, as we do, the help we received from the Administration.

Small, But Mighty?

The turnout for the Highwaymen concert this past week was pitiful. The singers, like Liberace can laugh all the way to the bank, however. They're paid as much for a 2000-man audience as for the 200 or so that were on hand Saturday. A member of the group described the audience as "small but mighty." By any count the UNH representation was mighty small.

And this might be attributed to a poor selection by the organization hiring the Highwaymen in the first place — not bad weather, poor publicity or conflicting interests.

Just plain lack of interest, in a "folksinging group" which is competent but not contemporary, pleasant but not compelling, and entertaining but

(Continued on page 12)

Letters To The Editor UNHer Writes Of Experiences Abroad

Editor's Note:

The following letter from Kay Lawrence, UNH junior spending this year at the University of Marburg, Germany, will be serialized over several issues of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dear Editor:

Early in August of this year nine students from the University of New Hampshire departed the United States to begin a college year at the University of Marburg, Marburg lahn, Germany. Altogether we are nine: Margaret Bingham (formerly of Rollins College, Florida), Dorothy Daniels, Katherine Keenan, Nancy Meersman, Shirley Renfro, April Stenzal, Sylvia Temple, James Whitticom and myself. We eight girls chose a leisurely eight-day boat trip, but Jim preferred a plane.

We met together for the first time in Kochel am See, a small Bavarian village situated about 65 kilometers south of Munich at the foot of the Bavarian Alps. For the next eight weeks, we were enrolled at the Goethe Institute where we attended language classes for six hours per day, Monday through Friday, and three hours on Saturday.

These classes were geared to give us a fast speaking ability in German, so naturally there was greatest emphasis on grammar. I found the teaching method to be most interesting; explanation by the instructor — drill — more drill — and then sudden enlightenment on the part of the student. There was a weekly examination every Saturday morning, and a final examination at the end of the course. For the most part, we all learned a great deal more than we thought at the time.

The biggest problem was the fact that out of 100 students

Goldy's Ghost

Dear Editor:

There is a rumor abroad that the column published in The New Hampshire under the signature of Barry Goldwater is actually written for him. Would you care to straighten this out?

Very truly yours, CECIL J. SCHNEER

Professor of Geology

Gladly. Goldwater writes some of his column himself. Others are written for him by members of his staff, but are personally read and approved by him.

The practice of "ghost-written" columns is a long standing one, similar to a speech writer, or a professor having exams marked in his name by a "grader."

Schneer and others with a special interest in the junior senator from Arizona will be happy to learn that Goldwater has written (by himself, if we are to believe the covering letter) a column especially for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. It will be the first offering of our new series "Viewpoint '64," so watch for a double-dose of Goldwater in our January 16 issue.

from more than 26 different countries, 45 were from the United States and two were from England. It therefore took more than willpower to speak German instead of English while outside of class.

During our stay in Kochel we were living with German families and had foreign roommates. My particular roommate was an Italian girl. She spoke no English and I no Italian, so German was a necessity.

At the end of the first four weeks, the Institute sponsored and supervised a trip to the salt mines near Berchtesgaden. We donned miner's clothing and went into the mine—a most interesting trip that was as much fun as it was educational.

Another interesting event was the Oktoberfest in Munich. This is a harvest celebration that lasts for three weeks. I must say the Germans really know how to celebrate.

On October 26 we left Kochel and met each other again in Marburg, our home for the rest of the year. Marburg is the town in Germany that is famed not for having but being

a university. It is a beautifully old university town, steeped in legend and tradition.

The University and the town itself are famous for their theological background. In 1537 Luther and Zwingli met in the castle which overlooks Marburg to discuss their differences of opinion concerning the bread and wine and the body and blood of Christ.

Found also in Marburg is the Church of Saint Elizabeth, the oldest example of Gothic architecture in Germany. (To Be Continued)

Sparse Crowd

Dear Editor:

I was among the sparse crowd last Saturday at the field house for the Highwaymen concert. "You're small, but you're mighty" was the first utterance of Gil Robbins of the Highwaymen, but that comment was too nice for the situation.

We were all in a barn! Both bleachers and the basketball court, not to mention the "elaborate" stand the Highwaymen performed on; and one microphone was sorely insufficient to capture all their unique, individual voices and instruments. I felt disgusted and ashamed of the putrid physical surroundings that our college offered a top flight recording group. Nevertheless, the Highwaymen surely put on a lively and stirring performance with the playing of their folk songs.

I sincerely hope that in the future this college can more adequately accommodate concert performers in a manner that would do credit to our school.

DAVID LAMOUREAUX Hetzel Hall

Coat Snatcher

Dear Editor:

Who is the coat snatcher?

About ten of us who attended the dance Friday night, had to go home COLD! There seems to have been a deliberate "stealing" of our winter coats. One person's glasses were taken along with the coats. Another very expensive ski parker (sic) was also lifted, not to mention the other six or eight.

Never in the years I have been on campus, have I been so disappointed in and ashamed of our college. Before we start worrying about the drinking problem, let's clear up this "sticky fingered business!" Is it necessary that we must be treated as elementary children in order to keep the clothes on our backs? Must each person be "searched" each time he leaves the Union Building? If we cannot trust our own college classmates—who in life can we trust?

The only way my opinion of UNH will ever be strengthened is if the coats are returned. Every college student knows the financial burden of going to college well enough without buying a new winter coat every week!

Please return them !! From "COLD WINTER"

Our opinion of UNH will be strengthened when the University fires the instructor who let "COLD WINTER" through freshman English. The above letter does give us an opportunity to give our new policy on letters to the editor, however.

We will attempt to print every letter we receive in its entirety, subject only to limitations of good taste, decency and the libel laws of the State of New Hampshire. If space limitations dictate that we must edit a letter, we will do so only after consulting with the writer.

All letters must be signed by the writer, and, effective with next week's issue we will withhold no names.

Coed Tells of New Bedtime Snack

An enterprising Coed tells of a new bed time snack requiring few ingredients and a minimum of cooking.

Directions: Place slices of American or Swiss cheese between two slices of your favorite bread, light or dark. Spread butter on the outside of the bread. Wrap each sandwich in aluminum foil.

Pre-heat your electric iron with the thermostat set at "cotton" or "hot." Iron the foil-wrapped sandwich back and forth several times with light pressure. Unwrap the snack and serve with pickles, potato chips and milk.

The New Hampshire

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—ed.

—ed.



# Crooked Passions

By ERIC SEVAREID

We are all of us dazed and spent at the end of such a week, a climactic in the American drama — all of us, those who must act, those who write and speak about it, those who read and listen and wonder.

We wonder if our people will stand together now in shocked sobriety behind their new leader, leagued in common sense, their heads ruling their unruly spirits. We wonder if they will divide even further, as the shock wears off, spreading the cancer spots of venom that exist in a thousand places.

This is a fair land. For most, it is a prosperous land. We have always been a people to whom the future beckoned more than the past. We have been an idealistic, a moralistic, a passionate people. Were we a jaded and cynical people, perhaps these things would not have happened. No one would have cared that much.

But in these years, it is clear now to all, our passions have taken many crooked courses. Suspicion and hatred have surmounted trust and love among too many large minorities. Hard, unmelted lumps are revealed at the bottom of the American melting pot. Almost daily, legal force must be called upon to restrain illegal force.

We are deeply infiltrated by the Negro-haters, the white-haters, the foreigner-haters, the city-haters, government-haters, the haters of the rich and the haters of the poor, those of the political right who hate and those of the left.

Americans are struggling for the soul of their country. A century ago the struggle by means of free discussion broke down. The government broke down, the nation broke apart, Lincoln died, and vengeance took possession of men otherwise good.

John Kennedy has died in the midst of this present struggle for the national soul, a kind of civil war, in which the cohorts are many and the battle lines not very clear. It is not a complete answer to say that one individual lunatic was responsible and that all cities, all countries have their lunatics.

His lunacy was fortified by its alignment with one of many irrational political mystiques. The additional furies that his act released destroyed him in turn, as the furies released by John Wilks Booth destroyed Booth a hundred years ago.

The events of this past week have pulled aside the curtain of our rationalizations, our old habits of mind and have revealed the naked state of the American soul. The history of this generation has never allowed this people to rest and to calm its spirit. We have been sobered and frightened by a great depression, radically realigned in the social revolution that followed, caught up in two long wars, one — in Korea — that we could not understand, maddened by years of the devil-theory of politics; we have felt somehow betrayed by the advance of world Communism, frustrated by the seeming lack of results from our own great efforts overseas; we have packed ourselves, more and more, in great urban centers with all their tensions, which have reached an explosive stage with the rise of the Negro's long delayed revolt.

It is more than the American nervous system that is frayed; it is our whole organic system of traditional beliefs and hopes and assumptions. Men, as individuals or as communal, racial or class groups, or as nations, must possess a firm image of themselves if they are to live and work in calmness and sanity. When the mirror becomes cracked and streaked they begin to lose their sense of identity, and with it their self-control.

It is hard enough to stand steady during one revolution, and we are trying to endure several at once — political, scientific, racial, cultural, and demographic. Order is not going to surmount disorder, the shattered pieces of our fragmented society will not find their proper places again, unless we can somehow re-discover our common trust.

If the death of our vibrant young leader, our happy prince, our symbol of America's youthful hope and belief, can bring

# Gilbert Fitzhugh

(ed. note)

Gilbert W. Fitzhugh is the president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In a column written especially for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Mr. Fitzhugh gives his views on the maintenance of freedom in the modern world.

## Freedom and Change

Freedom is not a heritage to be passed on complacently from one generation to another. There must ever be fresh conquests for each generation to deserve it, earn it, and preserve it.

In our changing world today this conquest may seem to grow more complex with each generation and the issues of freedom to become more easily clouded. While freedom is basically a simple concept, the issues of the day have always demanded careful thought and responsible action.

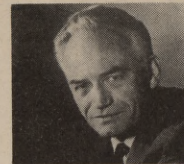
Within the span of a single generation, the United States has been transformed by widespread social and economic change, characterized by our growing and mobile population, rising standards of living and personal income, fresh and exciting discoveries in basic science, improvements in the quality and diversity of medical care, the rise of private home ownership, and high levels of education and knowledge.

The issues of freedom today are directly related to the philosophy of free, responsible enterprise. The insurance industry has always believed in the wisdom of private investment, and this belief has been confirmed by the growth of the United States to its present position of leadership in the free world. If we are to retain our pre-eminence in this challenging era, we must remain free to respond to the changing needs of our economy without undue governmental restrictions.

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us to our senses, then John Kennedy will have done far more for his people than he will ever know.

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# How Do You Stand, Sir?

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

In the nation's initial shock at the assassination of President Kennedy, there was little time or opportunity for objective assessment of motivation.

Further complicating matters was the slaying of the alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. This eliminated the need for hearings, grand jury presentations, trial and appeals, all of which would have thrown light on the working of the warped mind which conceived and carried out the assassination of the President.

During three and a half days of continuous reporting of the events of that tragic weekend, our major television and radio networks presented the views and speculations of commentators, who understandably failed in their attempts to get at the thinking of Oswald himself.

As to Jack Ruby, who pressed a pistol into the assassin's ribs and fired, little explanation was needed.

Ruby, a small-time nightclub operator and police figure, was a man of violent political passions who had been known to become almost uncontrollable at criticism of his political idols.

John Kennedy was such an idol, and his assassination threw Ruby into a blind rage which led to the murder of Oswald. Intemperate? Irrational? Emotional? Yes, it was all these things, but at least we can understand the motivation.

As for Oswald's act, we have been given less material upon which to base a fair analysis. Immediately following the shooting of Mr. Kennedy, there were some misleading statements to the effect that the assassination had been engineered by the so-called "radical right."

Even the U.S. Information Agency, in its broadcasts to Russia, said the assassination had taken place in Dallas and described that city as a center of

right-wing extremism. This broadcast was at the root of the Soviet contention that rightists were responsible for the killing and that the subsequent slaying of Oswald was part of a plot to cover up the conspiracy.

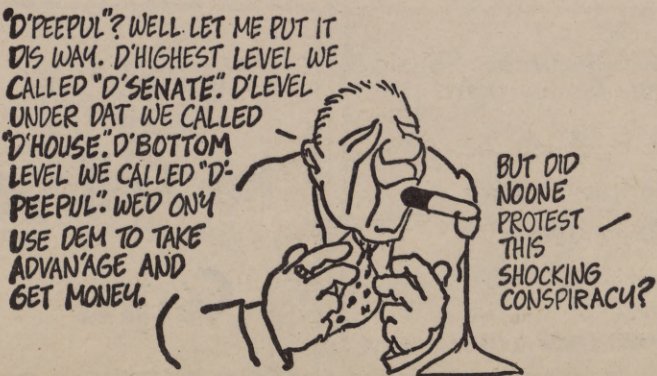
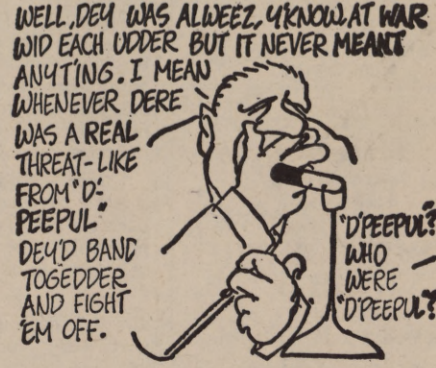
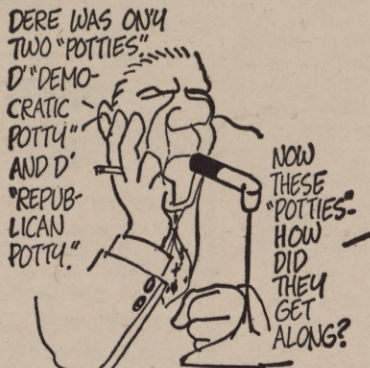
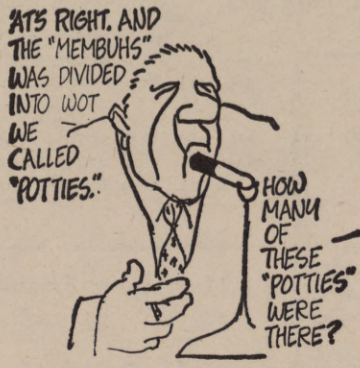
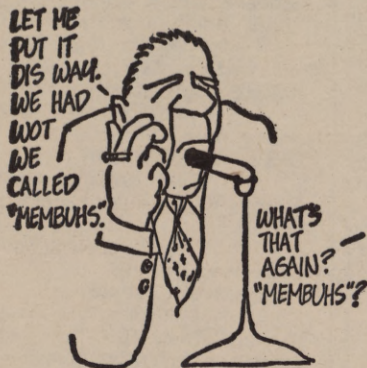
Efforts to tie every group to the right of center, whether extreme or not, into the slaying of President Kennedy have continued since, despite the long Communist background of Oswald himself. One columnist even suggested that "extremists" are best upon such acts of violence, and therefore we should do away with free speech. His reasoning was that our constitutional right of free expression leads to violent dissension and intemperate acts.

A few minutes of sober reflection on the goals and origins of communism, however, can afford us a better understanding of the thinking which led to Oswald's alleged crime.

Karl Marx, the father of communism, was himself similar to Oswald in many respects. He was rejected by those in his community because of a number of personal habits which were distasteful. But, as usually is the case with psychopathic malcontents, Marx concluded that the community, not he, needed correction.

In his writings, he called for a destruction far greater than that of a single man — the overthrow of all civilization as we knew it. This philosophy has been implemented by his adherents since. Millions of men, women and children have been slaughtered by the Reds simply because they represented our historic principles and modes. The Communist dedication to our destruction has been expressed best by Nikita Khrushchev, with whom some would have us co-exist peacefully, when he said, "We will bury you."

(Continued on page 7)



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# Bearded Individuals Laughed At, Liked

By Caryl Robinson

Is he a beatnik? A style setter? A man with a Lincoln complex? A poor guy who has run out of razor blades? Who are these bearded ones anyway? Why have they grown beards? What has been the reactions from their friends, associates, and strangers?

Charter Weeks, 21, has had a beard off and on for about five years. He says he grew his for the fun of it. "Why does anyone do anything?" Most of his friends approve; his parents don't, but they don't complain.

Bob Houle, 25, first grew a beard when going out for a Shakespeare play. He liked the way it looked, so he recently grew another one. Most of Bob's friends don't like it, and he takes a mild kidding from his associates. His parents laugh at it, but strangers take a different view. Sometimes he

senses an almost hostile attitude. Garage attendants no longer say, "Can I help you, sir?", but, "yeah?"

One 21-year-old gets a favorable reaction not only from his wife and friends, but from professors, also. He feels that they tend to act as if he were older, maybe even a grad student. He is met with skepticism off campus, but feels this would not be so in more western parts of the country.

Don Pye, 21, grew his for curiosity and economic reasons. He has found amusement and indifference in regard to his beard.

Peter Shames, 20, has tried for about five years to complete the growing of his beard, and was thwarted for a while because of ROTC regulations. Finally completing his growth, he decided he liked it, as do most of his friends. His neighbors find it a source of amusement, "Look at the beatnik," and for the little girls next door a source of awe as they ask, "Can we touch it?"

Peter's land lady told him that she would tell the people downstairs that he is not a beatnik, just an intellectual. The standard wisecrack Peter receives is this, "What's the matter, razors out of style?"

Chuck Hodgdon's two week growth is a result of his desires to see what it would look like, and to save on razor blades. He says some people now recognize him for his beard or his lack of it.

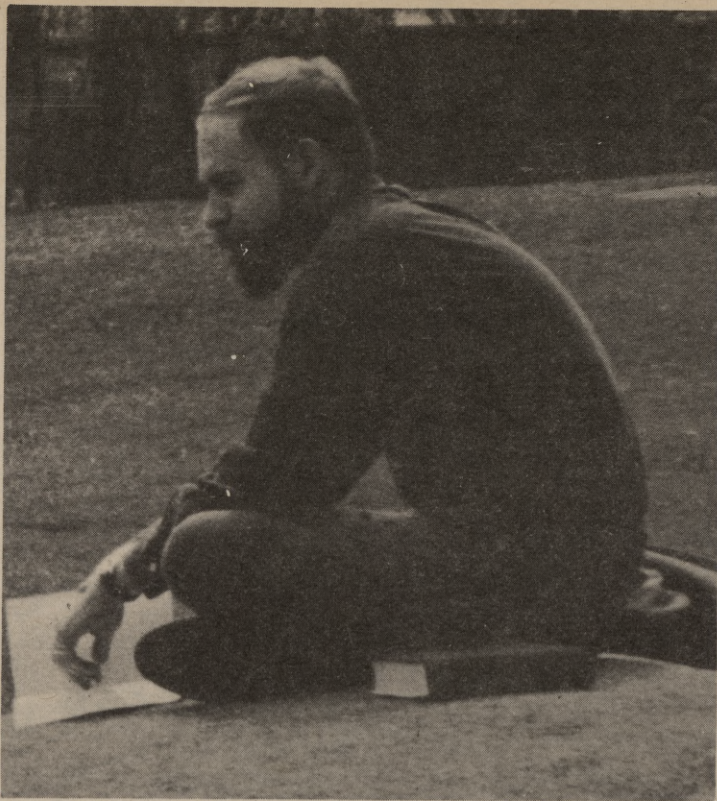
Paul Brockleman of the Philosophy Department says his wife wanted him to grow a beard, and he has had one off and on for five years. Most of his associates are indifferent to his beard, but strangers sometimes stare and grin.

When asked if they would shave their beards off if they were to apply for a job tomorrow, most of them said that it would depend on the job. Two of them already have jobs, one as an instructor, one doing data analysis in the physics dept.

Douglas Jenisch, 21, said if he were to apply for a teaching position in a small town he would probably shave his beard off for the local school board, but not necessarily for most private schools.

Chuck Hodgdon would not like to be discriminated against because of his beard, but would probably shave it off if it upset too many people.

Most seem to grow beards simply because they like the way they look in them, and will continue to keep them even if their friends don't approve.



## A Short Dissertation On The Finer Points Of Marksmanship

Hey Stupid, want to be con man? It's easy, it's fun, and, Buster, it's rewarding. You too can be an intellectual wheeler dealer, a fifty-minute impassioned learner. All you have to do is follow these simple time tested rules:

1. Make the prof's first lecture of the semester. Nobody goes to it and your presence will kill him with delight. He'll think you're at college to actually seek knowledge. Sit there and take, it'll pay off at the end of the semester.

2. Always sit in one of the first two rows of the lecture hall. If seats are assigned, then ask for a front seat.

3. Maintain a continuous eye-contact with the prof while he is lecturing. After he has made a particularly poignant analysis, smile at him. His victory is your victory. Cloud your stare with a facade of receptive amazement for his genius.

5. Know your prof. Study him more than you study the material for his course. Your psyching him out will save you money on text books you otherwise might have to buy.

6. Sacrifice some of your valuable Union or Cat time and go to the Library and see if the prof has written anything. If he has, then you can forget about ever buying a text for the course. Read up on the guy and find the topics he gets a bang out of. Then on a day when everybody rushes out of class with track shoes on, saunter inquisitively up to his desk and pop out with, "Excuse me professor, but how does the theory you set forth in your article in

1938 tie in with the course? With this simple masterful stroke of genius, his grade-giving heart is thrown open to you, for he has finally been recognized.

7. If your situation is particularly desperate and the semester is fast drawing to a close, as is your college career, because you are flunking a certain course then see the instructor as fast as you can. Tell him you want to change your major to his department. You find that your interests lie in his department.

8. Above all, write well. Fine penmanship is your ticket to A'sville. Remember, it's the grades that get you into grad school.

So, come on stupid, play the game. Look around you, many are doing it and reaping their just rewards.

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## Fifth Annual Industry Week January 7 - 9

UNH has launched plans for its fifth annual New Hampshire Industrial Week to be held on campus Jan. 7-9.

The program gives students from New Hampshire colleges an opportunity to establish personal contacts with Granite State industries and businesses which will have job openings next June.

Richard F. Stevens, alumni activities director, and Richard C. LeClair, director of placement, are co-chairmen of a 15-member committee planning the program.

LeClair said invitations to participate are being mailed this week to 23 New Hampshire firms which entered exhibits and provided recruiting personnel for last year's Industry Week. Invitations will also be forwarded to firms which exhibited in prior years and to firms which have not previously participated in the program.

The exhibition will be erected in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan 7-9, and from 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 8. Job placement interviewing by participating firms will be scheduled on Jan. 9-10.

Students and the public are invited to learn more about New Hampshire industries by viewing the exhibits and, if interested in positions with the firms, to discuss job opportunities with management representatives at the exhibition.

Sponsored by the state university, the Industry Week program is also open to students at Keene, Plymouth, St. Anslem's Dartmouth and New England colleges.

## Memorial Union Doings

- Tomorrow**  
Chess Club  
7:00 Merrimack Room  
W.I.D. Dance  
8:00 Strafford Room
- Saturday, Dec. 14**  
Student Union Talent Show  
8:00 Strafford Room
- Sunday, Dec. 15**  
Student Union Movie  
"Bell, Book, and Candle"  
7:30 Strafford Room
- Monday, Dec. 16**  
Sailing Club Meeting  
7:30 Carroll Room
- Tuesday, Dec. 17**  
Baha'i World Faith  
7:30 Belknap Room  
Motor Vehicles Appeals Board  
7:00 Rockingham Room
- Wednesday, Dec. 18**  
People to People  
7:30 Grafton Room
- Thursday, Dec. 19**  
Christian Scientist Meeting  
6:15 Grafton Room  
UNH Amateur Radio Club  
7:30 Grafton Room

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**FRANKLIN**

Thurs. Dec. 12  
BACK BY REQUEST  
**A SUMMER PLACE**  
(Color)  
Richard Egan &  
Dorothy McGuire  
6:30 - 8:14

Fri. Dec. 13  
BACK BY REQUEST  
**FANNY**  
(Color)  
LESLIE CARON  
6:30 - 8:57

Sat. Dec. 14  
AGAIN BY REQUEST  
**THE D. I.**  
Jack Webb  
6:30 - 8:35

Sun. & Mon. Dec. 15 & 16  
**WOMEN OF THE WORLD**  
(Color)  
As viewed by Peter Ustinov  
6:30 - 8:35

Tues. & Wed. Dec. 17 & 18  
The story of the  
Assassination of  
GANDHI  
**NINE HOURS TO RAMA**  
(Color)  
Cinemascope  
Jose Ferrer &  
Horst Buchholz  
6:30 - 8:52

Thurs. Dec. 19  
JUDY GARLAND  
in  
**I COULD GO ON SINGING!**  
6:30 - 8:30

**Dressmaking  
Designing  
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**The College  
Corner**

# Year End Report Made By Library Staff

By Hugh Pritchard and  
Donald E. Vincent  
UNH Library Staff

The year 1963 has been one of intense activity in all aspects of the University of New Hampshire Library. Students today have a larger book collection than their predecessors. The collection is growing, and it is being used harder and longer than ever before.

In 1962, 16,096 volumes were added, while during the first eleven months of 1963 nearly 23,000 volumes were added.

Similarly, more books circulated during the first eleven months of this year than were borrowed during all of 1962. There has been a 25 per cent increase in circulation during the past three years.

An improved charging system has been installed at the Loan Desk which will speed the charging of books.

At the Reference Desk 456 more questions were dealt with between January and November of the present year than were handled during all of 1962.

The new 8 a.m. to midnight hours allow students access to the Library 98 hours per week. This contrasts with 92 hours last year and 87 hours the year before.

Noise is a problem in a large open building where there is much activity. The librarians attempt to minimize the problem, but it is their feeling that the students, who are the largest body of users, will play the major role in determining how satisfactory the library will be as a place to study. If disturbed, a student may ask those making the noise to speak a little more quietly or he may ask a librarian to speak to them.

A much more serious problem exists when a student learns that the material he wants has been removed from the library without being charged. Between November of last year and June, 1963, 273 periodicals were taken uncharged and not returned. During the fiscal year ending June 30, \$629 was spent to replace missing periodicals; the Library was forced to budget \$2500 last year for replacements.

When material leaves the Library uncharged, some user — usually a student — is the first to know about it because he is prevented from consulting a needed book or periodical. All users are soon affected because money has to be diverted to the replacement fund and, therefore, some books cannot be bought.

It is not generally realized how expensive it is to replace

a book. Frequently the price has increased. There are man-hours required to recheck, re-order, and reprocess. Replacing an item can easily cost more than double the original net price.

The Library staff is doing what it can to reduce the loss of materials. Periodicals may now be charged out overnight. The price of Xerox copies has been set as low as possible and the service has been heavily used.

The Library staff have the enviable task of promoting maximum use of a growing collection. In order to fulfill this responsibility in a satisfactory manner they invite constructive comments. Students may use the Suggestion Box or express their wishes and needs directly. The staff will continue to try to give students as efficient library service as possible.

## Varsity Basketball Schedule

CLIP AND SAVE

Dec. 4	Bowdoin	7:30
Dec. 7	Dartmouth	Away
Dec. 10	Rhode Island	7:30
Dec. 14	Massachusetts	7:30
Dec. 17	Boston University	Away
Dec. 19	St. Anselm's	8:15
Jan. 7	Maine	7:30
Jan. 8	Springfield	Away
Jan. 16	Bates	Away
Jan. 17	St. Michael's	7:30
Feb. 6	Vermont	7:30
Feb. 11	Rhode Island	Away
Feb. 13	Northeastern	8:15
Feb. 18	M.I.T.	8:15
Feb. 19	St. Anselm's	Away
Feb. 22	Massachusetts	Away
Feb. 25	Connecticut	3:00
Feb. 29	Vermont	Away

### THE CHARLES PLAYHOUSE

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## What's Up Around The Campus

WUNH-FM will take orders for a new book entitled "Four Days" compiled by United Press International and published by the American Heritage Company. The book is a chronology of the four days following President Kennedy's assassination. The radio station, through its subscription to UPI Teletype Service, will take advance orders for the book today and next Thursday. The book is 128 pages in length with color and black and white photos. The price is \$2. It will be hard-covered and the supply is limited. The book will be ready for distribution here after Christmas vacation but will

not be on the news stands until February.

Sorority rushees may sign up for Formal Rush Week today in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Union. Pictures will be taken for the formal rush period which begins Feb. 2, 1964.

The Women's Interdormitory Council will sponsor a dance featuring the "Crossfires," Friday. The time is 8 - 11:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room in the Union, and price is \$.50 per couple and \$.35 stag.

The bookstore is featuring a large Christmas sale with great reductions on a wide variety of books including popular fiction, non-fiction, biographies and a large selection of children's books. Since townspeople may take advantage of the sale, students are urged to make their purchases as soon as possible.

All interested Occupational Therapy students may meet for caroling at the Dover County Home at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17. The group will meet at the entrance to PCAC on College Rd. Transportation will be available.

### Board of Trustees To Meet Sat.

The University's recently-enlarged Board of Trustees will meet at Keene State College for the first time Saturday, Dec. 14. The board now includes the president and an alumni representative from each of the State Colleges.

The 22-member board normally meets in Durham, but the law requires at least one meeting a year in Keene and Plymouth.

### Undefeated Season

The UNH Independent Soccer team completed another undefeated season last week with a 6-0 win over Manchester, N. H. United in Durham at upper Lewis Field.

Lead by Kenneth Brealey with two goals, five UNH players figured in the scoring in the best game played this year by the Durham team. The UNH defense was superb as goalie Volker Erdmann had to stop only six United shots all afternoon in chalking up the shut-out.

Goals by Nick Simopoulos, Nick Tzimopoulos, and Ruben Silver gave the Independents a comfortable 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Brealey got his first goal in the second period and UNH led at the half, 4-0. Brealey added his second goal in the third quarter and Jama Samata scored in the final canto to cap the victory, 6-0.

The Independents ended the year with 4 wins and 0 losses and in doing so they scored 18 goals and limited their opponents to 6.  
UNH Independents 3 1 1 1—6  
Manchester United 0 0 0 0—0

### ALPENHOF AT SUNAPEE

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One mile from Mt. Sunapee

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Lighted skating pond at Lodge

Lighted toboggan slope, 8 toboggans

Jan. 26-31 (Sun. - Fri.) \$35.00

(This includes 10 all-you-can-eat meals)

Write for Student Folder — special rates on lifts, lessons, rentals.

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The Christmas Season is Here . . .

TOWN AND CAMPUS offers a complete selection of Christmas cards and gift wrapping accessories.

Many new and exciting gifts to choose from for your family and friends.

**Town and Campus**

The Library will receive an annual gift of \$150 for the purchase of engineering reference books pertaining to the pulp and paper industry.

The donor is the Maine-New Hampshire Section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry and the gift is known as the Worthen E. Brawn Award to Libraries. The University of Maine is the recipient of a similar gift.

An annual gift of this amount is the equivalent of an endowment of approximately \$3,750.

The UNH Riding Club will meet on Wed., Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Nesmith 116. Club President Rosemary Rowell said that the meeting is important and urges all members to attend. Refreshments will be served.



A resort job in Switzerland.

## JOBS IN EUROPE

Unlimited travel grants and European jobs such as life-guarding, office, shipboard, resort, etc. (wages to \$400 mo.) are available to all college students through the American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for a complete prospectus, travel grant and job applications, and an air-mail reply.

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SPORTSWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

## Johnson's: Where Campus Meets The Community

By Linda Clarke

Ray Johnson caters to people who take their lunch hours seriously. He owns a cluttered little store on the far end of Main Street that has a counter with twelve stools and "the best hamburgers in the state" according to one customer.

Unlike most of Durham's trade stores, it does not need to cater to students to make money.

Students neglect this store except for those unpredictable days when they need a mousetrap or a big black button or a lighter flint that works.

Even so, Johnson's has been maintaining an extraordinary business for six years.

The milkman and the gas station attendant and the policeman and the barber and the grocery clerk frequent it every day. So do salesmen from Do-

ver and retired schoolteachers and secretaries from T-Hall, not to mention the general from Pease Air Force Base and little children.

Why?

Mr. Johnson has good taste and delights in details. Milk is served in tall ice-frosted glasses. Potato chips are served with every sandwich. His coffee, served for ten cents, sells for five times as much at Boston's Statler Hilton. The hamburgers are big and thick and for those who eat them every day, an institution — like politics or marriage, and indispensable as toothpaste.

Johnson's patrons are not self-conscious, and discussion is loud from one end of the counter to the other. Somebody may yell: "Hey! I got a buck the other day with the biggest horns I ever saw!" And suddenly the dust flies off the ashtrays and twelve people are debating whether Rockefeller has a chance or why the taxes should be lowered or whether Saabs are better than Cadillacs.

If a student goes in at twelve noon, he will have to wait for a stool . . . but the ice cubes in the Coke are hand-made.

## USIA Will Use WENH Program

The U.S. Information Agency is rebroadcasting a New Hampshire education television program on Berlin which features a member of the history department of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Keith J. Nighbert, manager of station WENH-TV here, reports that the Information Agency will record and rebroadcast a portion of WENH-TV's 20-part series "The World America Faces," produced by the New Hampshire station in 1962.

The selected program is the 16th in the series and concerns "Can We Deal with Russia Over Berlin." The expert in international affairs who leads the discussion is Henry F. Bedford, an instructor in Russian, American and European history at Phillips Exeter.

The series now being distributed by the ETV network, consists of 20 programs focusing on international problems, with experts in each area from the academy's faculty discussing issues challenging American leadership on the international scene.

## UNH Alumni Prepared For Grad Study

UNH alumni are well equipped for graduate study, according to figures released by the National Academy of Science.

The Academy recently surveyed nearly 500 leading American colleges and universities to learn where candidates for doctoral degrees did their undergraduate work. UNH placed 90th in the nation.

The University has produced 387 graduates who later were awarded doctorates, the Academy's figures show. The study covers the years 1920 to 1961.

The increased importance of graduate study is shown by the fact that 261 of the 387 UNH-trained scholars graduated from the state university since 1950.

Harvard was the most popu-

## Professor Joins Institute For Defense Analyses

Dr. Albert D. Frost, professor of electrical engineering at the University of New Hampshire and director of the Antenna Systems Laboratory which carries out U.S. Government-sponsored research and development on novel types of antennas, has joined the professional staff of the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA).

Frost, who is on leave from his teaching and research post at the University, will be with IDA for one year.

Prior to starting his association with the University in 1957, Frost was an assistant professor of physics at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. He had also served as a research associate and chief scientist at Tufts' Research Laboratory of Physical Electronics. He is widely known as a consultant and lecturer.

Frost holds degrees in physics and engineering science from Tufts University, Harvard University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

having received his Sc.D. in physics from the latter institution in 1952. A native of Boston, he served in the U. S. Navy aboard a destroyer during World War II. He is a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and a member of the Acoustical Society of America, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Sigma Pi Sigma. During his association with IDA, Frost, with his wife and four children, are residing at 8800 Clifford Avenue. Chevy Chase, Md.

## Conference Held On Highways, Traffic Safety

Nearly 200 engineers arrived on campus last Friday for the 10th annual Highway Conference, a full day's program designed to discuss factors influencing highway safety.

According to Prof. Russell R. Skelton, director of the conference, conferees discussed safety considerations in the design and construction of highways.

Speakers included Charles W. Prisk, deputy director of the Office of Highway Safety for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads; Harry Van Kleeck, ground safety officer at Pease Air Force Base in Newington; and Lt. Kenneth W. Hayes, troop commander of the New Hampshire State Police.

During the afternoon session Municipal Court Judge Parker Merrow of Ossipee spoke on "A Municipal Court Judge Looks At the Highways, the Traffic, the Drivers, and the Law."

The conference was co-sponsored by the UNH civil engineering department and the New Hampshire Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, in cooperation with the N. H. Department of Public Works and Highways and the UNH student chapter of the ASCE.

lar graduate school, awarding doctoral degrees to 32 UNH alumni. Other top choices were Columbia (30) and Cornell (26)

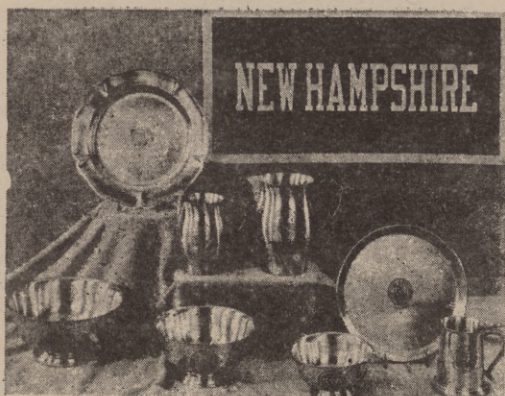
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One Pint Tankard	\$12.00
9 Inch Revere Bowl	\$15.00
7½ Inch Revere Bowl	\$11.50
6 Inch Revere Bowl	\$10.00
10½ Inch Round Tray	\$ 9.50
2 qt. Colonial Pitcher	\$16.00
1 qt. Colonial Pitcher	\$14.50
12 Inch Sandwich Tray	\$11.50

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Also available in 6" Tray \$ 5.00

## RED'S SHOE BARN

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# 'The Condemned Of Altona' Called A Confused Film

By Bert Brown

I recently saw *The Condemned of Altona*. The film was released nationally in November. The cast includes Sophia Loren, who plays Johanna, daughter-in-law of Frederic March, who plays Gerlach, head of the Gerlach shipbuilding dynasty; Maximilian Schell is Franz, the elder of Gerlach's two sons, and Robert Wagner is Werner, Gerlach's other son, and Johanna's husband. Francoise Prevost is Leni, Franz' and Werner's sister. *Altona* was directed by Vittorio DeSica. The script is by Abby Mann, Academy Award winner for *Judgment at Nuremberg*. *Altona* is based on the

Jean Paul Sartre play: *Les Séquestrés d'Altona*.

The story is about the Gerlach family. Franz, an ex-Nazi officer, has imprisoned himself in a room in the Gerlach home in Altona (just outside of Hamburg). Throughout his imprisonment, some thirteen years, he has refused to see his father, and he has been cared for by Leni, who has told him only that Germany is in ruins.

The film ends in this way: Franz, who has met Johanna in his room on several occasions, tells her of some fearful incident on the Russian front. He refers to the death of two villagers. He tells her that although he had been willing to spare them, they had been killed by his men. He asks her whether he did right to spare their lives at the possible expense of the lives of his men. She says he was right to do so. She vindicates him, and, with the burden of guilt lifted, he agrees to leave his self-imposed prison with her. Presumably, he will marry Johanna. Leni then enters the room, sizes up the situation, and tells Johanna that Franz has lied, and that he is, in truth, a torturer. Johanna recognizes that Leni has told

the truth, and that Franz has lied.

She rushes out of the room. Later, Franz leaves the house and wanders through the streets of Hamburg. He is disgusted by the signs of German recovery, which come as a surprise to him. Still later, he meets with his father, and they each discuss their separate guilt: Franz, the torture; and Gerlach, the death of a rabbi, befriended by Franz, whom Gerlach had turned over to the Nazis. Gerlach tells Franz that Franz is not guilty at all.

They go to the shipyards and ride to the very top of the yards in an open elevator. Gerlach, strangely, offers Franz the control of the business. Franz listens and then tips over the elevator in which they are riding, and topples the two of them to their death. We last see them, far below, being covered by sheets by the workmen in the yards.

The film differs in several ways from the play. The differences need not be discussed except to say that the film is confused and the play is not, and that the play has a balance which the film has not. The play is about evil and the

responsibility therefor; the film is only about The German Question. The fine balance of the play, despite its melodrama, derives ultimately from the deliberate, ticking off of point and counterpoint: how responsible is each of us for the acts of all of us; how responsible is each of us for the acts of each of us. The film, on the other hand, has lost its balance and is confused to boot.

The balance is lost because of the medium itself. The film opens up the play and brings it outside. We see thousands of people, fat and healthy, and we see huge shipyards and thousands of workers; and the tendency of the film to emphasize these things has the effect of implying that the Gerlachs (that all of us) are only small parts in a big machine, and where can responsibility lie in that event? The play, which is compressed and con-

stricted, more properly keeps the whole matter on a human and interior scale.

The last words in the play and film are these: (spoken by Franz) "Oh, Tribunal of the Night, you who were, who will be and who are; I have been I have been! I, Franz Gerlach, . . . have taken the century upon my shoulders and have said: I will answer for it. This day and forever. What do you say?"

In the film, the words are lost: high on a crane, out in the open. In the play, in the cramped, closed play, the words of guilt and responsibility are overwhelming.

The film is also confused because the script of Abby Mann is confused, and motives and character wander all over the place.

We are confused as to Franz, who, although he is re-

(Continued on page 11)

## Goldwater . . .

(Continued from page 3)

To the Communist mind, every institution and every person representative of capitalist society, whether he be a self-styled liberal, a radical or a conservative, is marked for such obliteration. There may be differences as to method, such as those which exist between Mao and Khrushchev, but the goals of Communists the world over are the same — the annihilation of Judaeo-Christian culture and the capitalistic society it has produced.

Denials by the national heads of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, Fidel Castro and Khrushchev that Oswald was a card-carrying member of the Communist Party or a Cuban agent are of no consequence. The Rosenbergs and a host of others who acted as agents of the international conspiracy also lacked such membership. The fact is that in his allegiance, his hatred of his native land and his desire to obliterate "capitalist imperialism" and all its representatives, Oswald was a dedicated Communist.

Obviously, there have been and are crackpots of the other extreme, but this should not blind us to the cold realities of Communist aims and the effect they have on the minds of warped men like Lee Oswald.

How do you stand, sir?  
Copyright 1963,  
Los Angeles Times

## GRANT'S

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**BRUCE GRANT, Manager  
UNH 1949**

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New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

## Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses\*!

And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the

way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

\*Optional at extra cost



See five entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

# University Musicians Plan Holiday Concert, Radio, TV Appearances

Holiday music is in the air, and four University of New Hampshire musical organizations have listed Christmas engagements during the coming weeks.

According to Professor Karl H. Bratton, chairman of the department of music here, a full slate of Christmas concert, radio and television broadcasts is planned, including an appearance on WBZ-TV, Channel 4 in Boston.

The season got underway for UNH musicians last night, with a concert on campus by the Tudor Singers, under the direction of Professor Robert W. Manton. The 15-voice group specializes in 16th century choral arrangements, and will sing works by Morley, Hindemith, Brahms and others in Murkland Auditorium.

On December 18 and 19 the music department will hold its 18th annual Christmas Concert, featuring nearly 200 members of the University Community Symphony Orchestra, Concert Choir and Woman's Glee Club. The performances will be held in Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. each night, and are open to the public. The program will also be carried by approximately 11 Granite State radio stations, Bratton said.

The three organizations will combine into a mass University Chorus to present Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis" at the con-

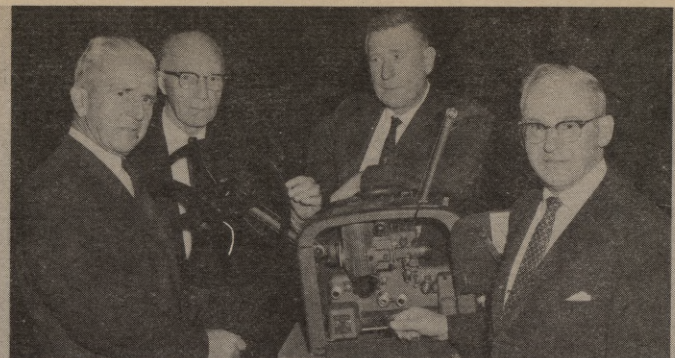
clusion of the program, according to Bratton. Tickets are \$1, and are now on sale at the box-office and in Durham.

A Christmas concert on the bell carillon will be played each night at 7:45 by L. Franklin Heald, director of UNH Informational Services.

Members of the University Concert Choir, under the direction of Professor Bratton, will travel to Boston next week to make a video-tape for WBZ-TV, for broadcast December 22 at 4 p.m.

The half-hour program will feature a variety of selections, ranging from classical to popular pieces, with organ, chimes and piano accompaniment. This marks the tenth year that the Boston television station has featured the UNH group.

The video tape will be re-broadcast on Christmas evening at 6 p.m. over New Hampshire's educational television station, WENH-TV, Channel 11, according to Bratton.



**SAFETY CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS** — "Highway Safety" was the theme Friday of the 10th annual Highway Conference attended by nearly 200 engineers and engineering students here. Preparing for a film feature, left to right are: Public Works and Highways Cmsr. John Morton of Concord; Prof. Russell R. Skelton, conference director; Victor H. Kjellman of Henniker, president of the New Hampshire chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers; and Charles W. Prisk, deputy director of highway safety for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. (UNH Photo)

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK KNORR

It takes 37 craft employees, 4 foremen, and 2 clerks to maintain high-quality telephone service in Pittsfield, Mass. And the entire management responsibility for this team and their work rests with New England Telephone's Outside Wire Chief, Dick Knorr.

Dick (B.S.C.E., 1957) joined the company in 1962 and, in less than a year, rose to Outside Wire Chief.

How Dick handled his earlier assignments certainly speeded his promotion. For instance, the professional job

he did as Wire Chief in North Adams, the precise workload forecasts he made in Pittsfield, the thorough way he scheduled work while Control Board Foreman in Pittsfield.

When his latest opportunity came, Dick's experience and demonstrated ability cinched it!

Dick Knorr, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



**PETER, PAUL and MARY**

**Tonight 9:15**

State Theater, Manchester  
\$3, \$4, and \$5. Sponsored by  
Manchester Junior  
Chamber of Commerce

## BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK 1964 MARCH 22 - APRIL 11

Everyday packed with action  
...new friends... fun!

**SUN.** - Get acquainted dance. (Wear Bermudas!) **MON.** - College Day at the beach. Talbot Brothers Calypso. College Queen Contest, barbecue lunch. **TUES.** - Jazz session, Limbo contest, buffet lunch. **WED.** - Cruise to St. George, Steel Band entertainment, Gombey dancers, refreshments. **THURS.** - On your own: swim, shop, sightsee, sports. **FRI.** - College Week Revue - entertainment, Tennis finals.

All these... and lots more complimentary activities!

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The Bermuda Trade Development Board  
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# Gilbert W. Fitzhugh On Freedom . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Our system of free enterprise is on the threshold of ever greater usefulness to the public. But an enlightened private enterprise must have the mobility to meet specific needs as they develop in this fast-moving age. For economic strength is not an abstraction; it is instance after concrete instance of decisions being made to build and strengthen a specific community or a particular industry. It is based on the money and effort provided in one form or another by individuals, not by some bottomless, magic source.

The ultimate source of our economic strength lies in the sum total of daily transactions and free decisions by each in-

dividual throughout the nation. In these voluntary transactions each of us gives expression and form to an economic system which undergirds our continuing freedom. In our varied roles as voters, taxpayers, customers, stockholders, policyholders and breadwinners — we contribute to the resilience and durability of this economic system.

The life insurance industry has played an active and responsible role in this era. While providing financial security for millions of families, the industry has made funds available to help meet the ever-increasing needs of our population for new housing, new industries, new means of transportation—and, as an important result, new jobs. This vital contribu-

tion to our nation's economic strength has been made possible by the savings of individual citizens.

When an insurance agent sits down with a client, we believe he is fostering the kind of personal responsibility which is necessary to freedom. When the insurance industry invests in the future of communities across the nation, we believe we are creating new opportunities which are important to freedom. When our government exercises the same economic self-restraint it asks of industry, then we believe it is contributing to the public welfare.

It is only through the proper exercise of such responsibilities that we can hope to preserve this heritage of freedom.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



*Do you know someone who is interested in American history?*

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

*Do you know someone who is interested in American history?* If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

*Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
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May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back.  
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your caudal never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!*

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\* \* \*

*The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.*

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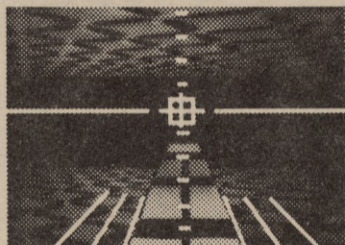
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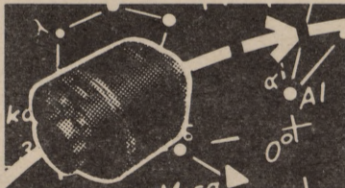
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A few typical project areas are described at the right.

Electrical Engineers and Physicists graduating in 1964 are invited to contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an on-campus interview. Or you may forward your resume directly to: Mr. James E. Fitzgerald, Technical Employment Manager.



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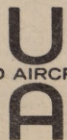


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# Hockey Coach Looking For Stickmen

A new hockey season brings a new problem to UNH varsity coach Whoops Snively.

Just a year ago the veteran Wildcat coach was seeking a defense to go with the Wild-

cats' potent offense. This year the situation is reversed with Snively looking for some scor-

ers to take the pressure off his improved defense. Complicating matters for

Snively is the fact that five of last year's top six scorers are no longer available, including the first line which accounted for 45 goals.

Only Captain Buzz Littell of Snyder, N. Y., who scored 17 times last season is a proven goal getter with the varsity.

A couple of sophomores may help in this vital department. Harold "Dude" Thorn of Willowdale, Ontario, had 11 goals in five games for the freshmen last year before an injury cut his season short.

Barry Jones of Wellesley, Mass., took up the slack in Thorn's absence and came through with 14 goals, most of them during the last half of the season.

Snively also looks for improved scoring from juniors John Gilday and Joe O'Keefe of Amesbury, Mass. Dick Haggerty of Woburn, Mass., and Ty Peabody of Weston, Mass.

The Wildcats will need all the goals they can get while tackling an ambitious 25-game schedule.



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## '67 Basketball Season Opens Next Tuesday

By Don Beattie

Freshman basketball coach Bill Haubrich, who has enjoyed outstanding success on the UNH Field House floor the past two years is quickly whipping his frosh hoopers into shape for their season opener at Boston University on December 17.

Last season, under Haubrich, the freshmen rolled up a 5-3 record, while just two winters ago on this same Lewis Field House court he mentored Concord High School to a state title.

The home opener on the yearling's schedule will find St. Anselm's in town. Other contests include Dartmouth, Exeter, Colby, Andover, Bates, Northeastern, and M.I.T.

Seven native Granite Staters are among the 16 to make the squad. Lance Williamson, Charlie Bournival, John Hargen, Andy Wheeler, Buzz Dore, Tuffy Clark, and John Carbonneau all played their high school ball in New Hampshire.

From Massachusetts are big Hank Brown, who played with a potent Chelmsford five last winter, and Ralph Dunlea, who made the all-scholastic team after three years at Malden. Others from the Bay State are Chuck Cook, also of Chelmsford, Don Cartmill, and Larry Abbott, who registered an average of 24 points per game for Newburyport.



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## Burton, Welchel Lead in Statistics For Conference

Ken Burton of the University of Vermont and Jerry Welchel of the champion University of Massachusetts Redmen paced the ground gainers for the Yankee Conference during the past season. Both were all-Conference selections.

Burton, who set several rushing records for the Catamounts, gained 352 yards in 44 rushes for a creditable average of eight yards per carry. Welchel led the conference in passing but also figured prominently in rushing, punting, and scoring.

The UMass quarterback completed 31 passes in 46 attempts for 533 yards and six touchdowns to lead in that department while in punting, he kicked nine times for 318 yards and an average of 35.4 yards per kick. In scoring, with most of his tallies coming on conversions, he had two touchdowns and 22 extra points for 34 points which placed him second to teammate Phil DeRose who scored 36 points. Burton tied for third in scoring with Ken Palm of UMass and Mike Haley of Maine. All scored thirty points.

Milt Morin, also from the victorious Redmen, was the leading pass receiver, catching 10 for 219 yards and four touchdowns while Fred Jackson of Rhode Island was second with seven caught for 185 yards and two touchdowns.

Brent Keene of Maine was runnerup to Burton in the rushing statistics and Mike Haley, also of Maine, was third. Bill Bryant and Tony Tetro, both of Rhode Island, finished fourth and fifth in total yardage while Dan Serieka of New Hampshire and Palm were among the leaders, averaging 4.5 yards per carry.

Dick DeVarney, University of Maine's sophomore quarterback, was second to Welchel in passing with 37 completions in 71 attempts for 450 yards while Greg Gutter of Rhode Island finished third with 377 yards on 21 completions. Lou Aceto of Connecticut was fourth.

Charlie Foster of Vermont was the leading punter with an average of 37.6 yards per punt. He kicked 18 times for 678 yards. Jeff McConnell of Connecticut was second with 19 punts for 705 yards and an average of 37.4 while Mike Eastwoor of New Hampshire, who took over while Sereika was injured, averaged 37.2. Serieka, who set a conference record with a punt of 85 yards against Maine, was fourth with an average of 35.5 yards per kick.



## The Durham Bull with Greg West

The UNH basketball team did something the other night that it has not been able to do for 32 years, beat Dartmouth. The last time that a UNH five beat Dartmouth was in 1931 but yet on Saturday, December 7, 1963 the Wildcats went to Hanover and showed the Indians this little streak had lasted just about long enough and they beat them at Doggie Julian's own game, the all court press.

This was a team effort. A new atmosphere permeates the Field House at practice sessions these days, one of optimism. There is a renewed confidence among the team. This team is not going to lay down before opponents and will win their share of "big" games this year. December 7, 1963 will long be remembered by Gerry Fuller, Jim Rich, Nick Madravelis and their team mates and Dartmouth won't forget it any too soon, either! This win was just what the doctor ordered for UNH basketball.

Don Dean, who set a new UNH cross country course record this fall, has been elected to captain the 1964 harrier team. Don has quite a nucleus to work with. The team loses only this year's captain, Bernie Wolfe, through graduation.

While passing out honors, we can't forget UNH football co-captain Dan Serieka, whose performance on the gridiron this fall was outstanding, even though the team did not fare so well. Besides being named to the Yankee Conference first team, he was chosen on the UConn all-opponent first team, and the Associated Press all-East small college second team.

Standings in the race for intramural All-Points Trophy, won by SAE last year, are as follows: Hetzel Hall, 27 points; S/AE, 21½ points; Lambda Chi, 17 points; Fairchild, 16½ points; TKE, 13½ points.

## Confused Film . . .

(Continued from page 7)

vealed as a torturer is also the only person who seems deeply shocked and repelled by the re-birth of Germany. We are confused as to Gerlach, who, although he is revealed as a collaborator, is the only person in the film who shows genuine love. We are confused as to the actress Johanna, who, al-

though allegedly the voice of German conscience, at two critical junctures in the film, when the truth is told to her: once about her husband, and once about Franz, rushes out of the room and runs away from the truth; and it is her so-called voice of conscience which precipitates the double tragedy of Franz' and Gerlach's death. Loren is all wrong for the part. She is too ripe, too chic, too poised.

She does not have the in-

## UMass Places Five Men On All-Conference Team

The University of Massachusetts Redmen, who made shambles of the Yankee Conference race, placed five men on the all-Conference football team, it was announced by the Conference publicity officials this week. All six teams are represented with Rhode Island gaining two spots and Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Connecticut, one each.

Jerry Welchel, a 5-11 junior from Cochrane, Mass., who gained 159 yards rushing, 553 yards passing and scored 34 points, is named as quarterback for the second successive year. Joining Welchel as repeaters from the 1962 team are Bob Tedoldi of Massachusetts, a guard, and Dan Serieka of New Hampshire, a halfback. Tedoldi, a senior from Wellesley, Mass., is 5-10 and weighs 215 pounds. Serieka, a senior who set a new conference record with an 85-yard punt against Maine, is 6-1, weighs 200 pounds and hails from Winchester, Mass.

Other backfield selections are Ken Burton of Vermont and Tony "The Brahma" Tetro of

Rhode Island. Burton, a 6-0, 195 pound senior from Middlebury, paced the Catamounts to their best conference record in history while Tetro, a 217-pound senior was the most consistent back for the surprising Rams.

Two sophomores from the unbeaten Redmen took over the end spots by wide margins. Bob Meers, a 6-3, 205 pounder from Hudson, was unanimous selection at one end position while Milt Morin, a 6-3, 225 pounder from Leominster, was a close second.

Two 234-pounders were selected for tackle spots. Co-Captain Paul Graham of Massachusetts, a senior from Malden, and Joe Buesing, of Rhode Island, a junior from Union City, N. J. were named. Phil Soule, a 228 pound senior from Portland, and the University of Maine, joins Tedoldi at the guard posts. Dave Kupec, a junior from Ossining, N. Y., and the University of Connecticut, was selected for the center spot.

The second team is as follows: Ends—Paul Toussaint, Vermont; and Joe Simeone, Connecticut; Tackles—Ernie Smith, Maine; and Al Kidder, New Hampshire; Guards—Ron Hertel, and George Oelze, both of Vermont; Center—Rusty Brink, Maine; Quarterback—Dick DeVarney, Maine; Halfbacks—Dave Korponai, Connecticut and Ken Palm, Massachusetts; and Fullback—Brian Smith, Connecticut

Honorable mention went to the following: End—Ned Sherry, Maine; Tackles—Tom Mongeon, Vermont, and Jeff McConnell, Connecticut; Guard—Ray Sawyer, Maine; Quarterback—Lloyd Wells, New Hampshire; Halfbacks—Fred Lewis, Massachusetts, and Mike Haley, Maine; Fullbacks—Mike Ross, Massachusetts; Fred DiQuattro and Mike Eastwood, both of New Hampshire.

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tenseness and incisiveness required. We are confused as to Werner: why was he first shown to be a liberal, prosecuting some anti-semitic rough-necks only to be shown later to be corrupt. It is to show that you can't trust a German, any German. Robert Wagner is absolutely terrible.

DeSica exhibits the same kind of inconsistency. Paradoxically, the best shooting in the film is in the exteriors, which in terms of the story, detracts most from the point. There are magnificent views of the harbor of Hamburg as Gerlach rides through it on a small boat. The interior shots, on the other hand, in Franz' room, are not very good and have an ordinary studio quality.

I can only refer the film to you with serious reservations.

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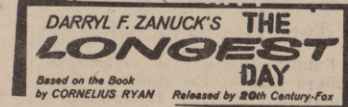
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## Small, But Mighty . . .

(Continued from page 2)

not exciting. In short, the Highwaymen seemed to lack what an alternate choice — Bob Dylan — has, as attested in college and folk music circles across the country.

Second-guessing is never a popular sport, but we'd venture that had the Student Union Organization engaged Bob Dylan, who they could have had, instead of The Highwaymen, the audience would have been numbered in multiples of 200.

One member of the selection committee had "never heard of Bob Dylan," the singer who took top honors at the Newport Folk Festival this year. Others wanted to hire a big-name group, rather risk getting a personality who, next to Joan Baez, is the most sought-after name in folk music today. Et cetera.

The result of the choice is record now, and in the future perhaps more attention will be paid to the tastes and trends of the times, and the potential UNH audience. "I didn't know" is not sufficient excuse for a significant flop.

The Class of '67 is reportedly trying to bring Miss Baez to campus for a performance. If successful, we'll guarantee more than 200 people in the audience.

Joan Baez? Surely you've heard of her . . .  
—T. H. S.



VIEW FROM KILLINGTON. Vermont's Killington Mountain, second highest in the state, features the East's highest chairlift, climbing to 4,241 feet. According to reports, the Killington Ski Area will feature a special "College Weekend" sometime later in the winter.

## Lambda Chi Dominates IM Football All - Stars

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, intramural touch football champions, dominated the re-

cently selected league all-star team by taking four of the nine positions, Second place TKE and third place Hetzel Hall each placed one man on the "dream team" of touch football. SAE, Acacia, and Fairchild each had one to complete the team which has been chosen at the end of the season since 1960.

The 1963 Intramural Touch Football All-Star Team:

Manley Solovicos, Lambda Chi Alpha; Peter Merrill, Lambda Chi Alpha; Noel Albert, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tom Lyons, Lambda Chi Alpha; Vito Russo, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Michael Gobbi, Hetzel Hall; Bruce Hisiaszek, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Walter Rozmus, Fairchild Hall; and Charles Vasilikis, Acacia.

## Program . . .

(Continued from page 1)

interested in participating should contact Gerry DeFusco at Alpha Chi Omega, 868-9641, or Jay Morrison at 868-2339 immediately.

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