

Four Cases Heard By Local Court

At the Friday session of Durham Municipal Court, Samuel J. Hackler, of Jaffrey, pleaded nolo to the charge of wilful concealment of merchandise.

Hackler's attorney asked for a continuance of sentence after he was found guilty by the court.

The court issued an order for co-operation from the probation department in this case. In six months the department will submit a report which will include diagnostic interviews with experts at the University on Hackler's background. After reviewing this report, the court will decide what action should be taken.

The judge remarked, "These are the most baffing cases that ever came before this court."

Timothy Sullivan, 19, Manchester, pleaded guilty to illegal possession of alcoholic beverages. He was fined \$25.

David Ackley, of Nashua, entered a nolo plea to a charge of operating to endanger and was fined \$25.

Gil Fernandez of Durham pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to yield the right of way at an intersection and was fined \$15.

Mock Election Will Feature Poll 'Hopefuls'

Student I.D.'s and a head tax of one cent are the requirements for UNH's mock election to be held next February.

The election, sponsored by the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats on campus will precede New Hampshire's "first in the nation" primary held on March 10.

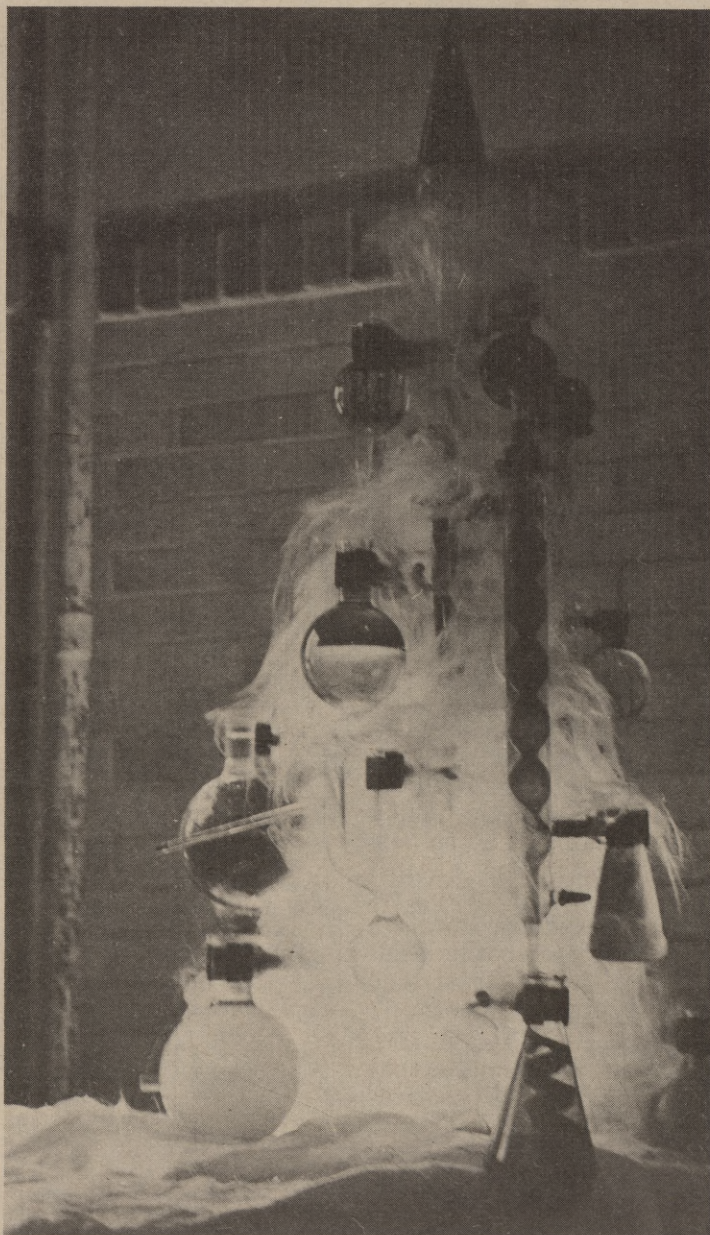
Invitations to the presidential hopefuls asking for their participation in the campaigns have been sent. Governor Rockefeller will be in the area.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep. Maine) will come if she decides to run.

Time, Life, and other national media will be asked to cover the pre-election polling.

Plans for the election have developed rapidly, according to Tom Dunnington, vice-president of the Young Republicans. A representative from the League of Women Voters will be on hand to talk with those students over 21 years of age, and help them register for the state's primary.

The election on campus will be held in the Memorial Union.



—Charter Weeks Photo
MOST UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS TREE IN DURHAM. This tree, now standing in James Hall, was constructed by chemistry students. For story turn to page 12.

President McConnell Addresses House Group

Development of a "coherent national policy" to guide the government, private industry, and the nation's industries in basic research programs was urged last week by President John McConnell.

He told the House of Representatives' Committee on Government Research that such a policy would contribute measurably to the nation's economic growth and the continued development of its educational institutions.

He suggested greater use of institutional grants in place of individual project allocations. This, he said, would enable universities to strike a better balance between undergraduate, graduate, and faculty research

and develop work in science, engineering, and the arts.

Such grants would provide "freedom of direction for university-conducted research and greater stability for continuing projects."

Development of a well-coordinated policy would first require decisions by the Congress on the total research investment the government should make in support of national objectives, how it should be applied to the various research areas, and what proportion should be assigned to the universities and to industry.

To critics of the \$479 million which the federal government assigned to universities in re-

(Continued on page 12)

Hootenanny Is Planned For '64 Winter Carnival

The hootenanny is coming to UNH, over Winter Carnival Weekend.

The Outing Club, which runs Winter Carnival, announced this week that they are sponsoring a "Hootenanny Contest" for the weekend's entertainment. The prize is \$250.

Invitations have been sent to colleges throughout New England asking interested singers to enter the contest.

Groups from Dartmouth, Harvard, Williams and Boston University are lined up for the

contest already, according to Tom Dietz, Outing Club president.

Judging will be by music department representatives from each competing school, Dietz said. There will be no entrance fee.

Travelling and living expenses will be paid for all the singers and there is no limit to the number of performers in a group. Dietz also stated that an individual may enter the competition.

"The only prerequisite for entering the contest," he said, "is that the group must sing folk music and cannot be professional."

UNH is not yet represented according to Dietz. Interested singers or groups are urged to contact him at the Outing Club office.

Dietz commented that the decision for the hootenanny follows current music trends throughout the country. He pointed out that Winter Carnival entertainment, in the past, has usually seen a jazz concert. He feels that a hootenanny will be more interesting and entertaining to students here.

The concert will have each group singing for 8 - 10 minutes. The group will then mass for a hootenanny, with audience participation, and the winner announced.

Winter Carnival is scheduled for Feb. 13 - 16. The contest concert will be from 2 - 4 p.m. on the 15th.

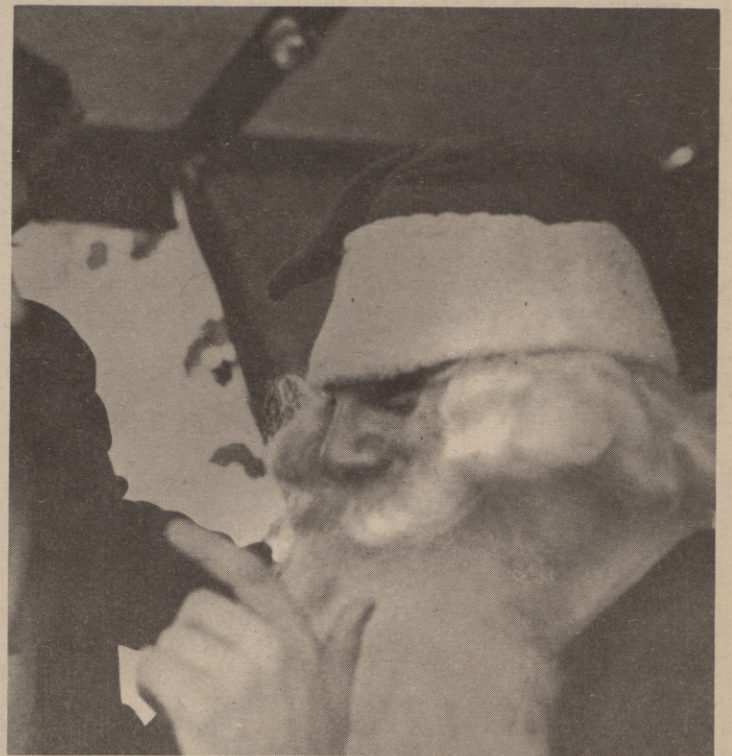
Durham Police Investigating Three Breaks

Three gas stations in Durham were robbed early last week, according to Durham Police Chief Ray Burrows.

Between \$150 and \$160 were taken from Munroe's Garage, the Durham Shell Station and the Cities Service Station.

The breaks were made through the front doors of all three stations late in the evening Dec. 9 or early morning Dec. 10.

Durham police have picked up two suspects. Chief Burrows reported that they are not students.



—Nick Littlefield Photo
SANTA: "... and if you'll promise not to picket any more speakers, perhaps I can get you a baggy sweatshirt or two."



MERRY CHRISTMAS



The New Hampshire

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Editorial

Unfortunate Digression

Too bad the UNION LEADER couldn't have quit at the halfway point in its editorial Monday about UNH President John W. McConnell. It started off with great praise for our president, indicating he has, among other things, endeared himself to the population of New Hampshire by restoring dignity to his office.

While this perhaps constitutes an unwarranted slam at McConnell's predecessors, it is complimentary enough — and certainly it is a rare thing for a UNH President to receive compliments from the state newspaper.

As we said, it's too bad the UNION LEADER couldn't have quit there, because McConnell has done such an outstanding job during his first months in office that he deserves high praise from citizens, students and press alike.

The trouble began when the editorial used some of the remarks McConnell made before the recent communion breakfast at St. Thomas More Church as a launching pad for 15 column inches of stupidity about the evils of campus "beatniks;" the corollary evils of their presumed adherence to "illicit sexual relations, arrogant defiance of the law, and the writing of ill-disguised pornography;" and their supposed rebellion against "moral standards, respect for legal authority, love of country," etc.

We won't bore you with any more of the description; you've heard it all before. In fact, if you read last Thursday's UNION LEADER, you were treated to a front page frenzy of editorial catharsis in which the writer lumped people with beards, blasphemers, mockers of the dead, artists (?), vandals and practitioners of free love (presumably beatniks all) into one rather unpleasant lump of subhumanity.

William Loeb, Jim Finnegan and the others who write editorials for the UNION LEADER are not devoid of reason. Much of what they say is cogently argued, and we agree with some of it (see guest editorial this page). But they become wildly irrational on some subjects, and this irrationality manifests itself at its extreme when they make this sort of arbitrary grouping.

And unfortunately Monday's tribute to McConnell swerved off-course to pursue this idiotic line of reasoning.

The piece concluded by saying most students "recognize that these noisy amateur revolutionaries must not be permitted to represent themselves as 'typical' students, must not be allowed

(Continued on page 12)

An Editorial

LBJ And Cuba

President Johnson has acted wisely in ordering a full review of the U.S. policy on Cuba. The decision makes good sense from several standpoints, including the political.

It seems certain that the Cuban situation will become a major bone of contention in the 1964 presidential campaign, particularly if Senator Barry Goldwater should emerge as the Republican nominee. Goldwater has been an outspoken critic of the official U.S. attitude toward Castro, and would doubtless reiterate his views in even stronger terms as his party's choice for the White House.

President Johnson, recognized by friend and foe alike as a political realist, has, in effect, moved to disassociate himself from the decisions of the previous administration without any outright repudiation of his predecessors policies. Should the policy review lead to a more positive U.S. stance against the bearded Cuban tyrant, President Johnson will have stolen the GOP thunder in at least one area of major concern.

It would be unfair, however, to insinuate that the President was motivated solely by partisan considerations in ordering the reappraisal. New evidence of Communist-inspired agitation in Latin America, especially in Venezuela, Bolivia and Brazil, points up the need for such a study to protect U. S. interests and security.

America can profit greatly from some stern soul-searching on the Cuban problem. There have been several significant changes in the situation since the disastrous Bay of Pigs campaign, and U. S. policy must reflect cognizance of them. It is now apparent, for instance, that Castro is not content with building a Communist stronghold in Cuba — He is determined to see the Red banner unfurled throughout the Caribbean and South America. It is equally apparent that the Cuban dictator cannot be squeezed into submission by economic sanctions; if Castro is a menace to the peace and security of the Western Hemisphere, he will have to be thrown out by force.

The action of the Johnson administration raises hope that the U.S.,

Letters To The Editor Concert on the Chimes

Dear Editor:

I remind myself that this is America, and that music is the universal language, and that it is a "nice thing" to have chimes; yet I can no longer constrain myself to be lulled pleasantly by the chime music which peals forth daily from T-Hall. I cannot appreciate the innovations I am hearing. The ill-chosen music and manner in which it is played has clearly proceeded from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Leaving classes I temporarily shed a tear for Old Black Joe, then stomp out a stride to what is apt to be a staunch sectional hymn, and finish by a dance to a jazzed-up version of Winter Wonderland. Attempts to correct mistakes leave me hearing three or four bells at once.

I don't want a concerto on the chimes. I submit the hundreds of different and single melodies from the numerous faiths which might be played instead, and thus solve the problem of diversity.

There is one thing to look forward to, however: the different style in which these same pieces are played, for that, clearly, is always changing. The present arrangements have, by this time, elicited not only mere chuckles, but hearty guffaws around campus.

New Gandhi

Dear Editor:

In the struggle for world power, Asia today is the center arena. I am writing you to inform your readers of a young man's bid to capture the leadership of that continent. Rajmohan Gandhi, the 28-year-old grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, has begun a 3,000-mile march on wheels through India the aim of which is to create a demand for the regulation of national character.

Rajmohan Gandhi is no pacifist or neutralist. He stands for strong military defense. Western trained, he believes in democracy and believes that India's task today is to produce an inspired democracy that effectively feeds, clothes and houses its millions.

While India wonders who will be Nehru's successor, Gandhi is setting out to make India, not China, the most dynamic country of Asia. Rajmohan Gandhi is a personal friend with whom I have worked in Asia.

If your readers would like more information about Gandhi and his March through India, they should write the address below.

Yours sincerely, Stephen V. C. Wilberding 833 South Flower Street Los Angeles, California 90017

after a long, dreary year of frustration, now stands necessary to contemplate the painful but necessary alternatives to "peaceful coexistence" with Castro's puppet state.

Guest Editorial from the MANCHESTER UNION LEADER.

The New Hampshire Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of the University of New Hampshire Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. Advertising Representatives: National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year. Local advertising accepted at the rate of \$1.25 per column inch.

Whatever happened to the tranquility of the chimes — which was beauty in its simplicity, or am I an ignorant and idealistic freshman? Dorna Bewley Smith Hall

Editorial View of The Highwaymen

Dear Editor:

Why THE NEW HAMPSHIRE must choose to assign their managing editor to disparage unfairly the merits of the Highwaymen in a second-rate editorial instead of sending a competent reviewer to the concert, one acquainted with quality folk performances, and of having the reviewer present a critical appraisal of the concert per se rather than its economical overtones, is a puzzle to this reader.

The Highwaymen attain highly praiseworthy reviews in major newspapers after concerts in the major cities where they perform. Is this newspaper so pressed for space and staff that it must combine editorial comment and art review into one misshapen column?

A moot point exists whether Bob Dylan would have consented to play before as small a crowd as the "multiple of 200" that the managing editor predicts might have replaced Saturday's audience; and the thousand or so listeners that Dylan merits the Highwaymen merited too.

L. R. Libby

Misprints

Dear Editor:

While I do go along with opinions that this year's new Hampshire is better than ever, I must say that your newspaper is a little difficult to read.

No matter how well ritten the contents may be, if one is forced to grope his way through a maze of misspellings, misplaced lines, and just plain careless spacing the paper's reputation will suffer nonetheless.

You have a good paper, but lest take the printer by the hand, shall we?

Respectfully, John P. Gagne, '65



Lunatics At Large

By ERIC SEVAREID

It was hatred concentrated to the point of paranoia that killed President Kennedy. About such a state of mind very little can be done; individuals like Oswald will always be with us. But it was sheer disrespect for the legal rights and processes which make civilized life possible that killed the President's killer, and about this condition much can be done.

The events in Dallas revealed in a blinding flash the degree of venom that has been poisoning the American society. They also revealed for all to comprehend the alarming degree of carelessness and callousness with which police, prosecutors and all the information media have for a long time and in many cities handled everything that is implied in that precious phrase "due process of law."

It is hard to disagree with the Civil Liberties Union, which asserts that Oswald could never have received a fair trial. He was convicted by the police and thereupon and therefore by the news media, neither of whom have any business convicting or acquitting anyone. It is hard to disagree with those who oppose turning the Ruby trial into a public spectacle, even though his guilt will be admitted at the outset.

For a long time now, in this age of publicity, we have been debasing the very things by which we must live. We have debased the word "fame" by substituting "celebrity." We have elevated the athlete over the scholar, the police and prosecutor over the judge, the public arena over the courtroom. Justice by publicity is not justice. We have reached the point where most of the ablest lawyers in the country refuse to take criminal cases for fear of taint by publicity, as we were once in the condition where most of the best lawyers were afraid to take loyalty cases. The late Senator McCarthy did

not invent guilt by accusation, we were getting there on our own, but he helped condition this society to the strange and frightening process.

What the Dallas police did in the case of Oswald any number of other police in other cities have done in the cases of hundreds of other suspects. Even the FBI which, by the uncanny inversions of publicity has become more sacrosanct than our highest court, has declared men guilty before any trial was held. It has been common practice for police at all levels to announce confessions which ought not be revealed outside a courtroom.

What ought to be our most august law making body, the United States Senate, has felt embarrassed free to provide a national platform so that the cheapest of cheap crooks could broadcast accusations against men not yet tried and found guilty. The news media have simply gone along in most cases. Indeed, we have endured the spectacle of microphones and cameras thrust at a suspect freshly caught and handcuffed with the demanding question, "Why did you do it?"

A certain number of lunatics at large is something any society has to endure. But a spreading disrespect for the legal procedures without which the substance of law and therefore of order cannot be protected is not endurable and need not continue. This wretched condition is not a helpless matter of human nature. It is a matter of offices, organizations and formal codes of conduct. The organizations of policemen, prosecutors, lawyers, and journalists have their own codes, written or understood. They have only to live by them.

Since Biblical times and before wise men have seen and acknowledged that power and money are corrupters. The 20th century has added a third factor to the list — publicity.

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Memorial Union Activities

Monday, Jan. 6, 1964

- Student Senate meeting
- 7:00 Senate-Merrimack Room
- NHOC - genera meeting
- 7:00 Carroll - Belknap Room
- Young Republicans meeting
- 6:30 Durham Room

Tuesday, Jan. 7

- UNH Model Rail Road Club
- 7:00 Belknap Room
- Bahai World Faith
- 7:30 Carroll Room

Wednesday, Jan. 8

- Young Republicans meeting
- 7:00 Carroll Room
- Christian Scientists meeting
- 2:00 Merrimack Room

Thursday, Jan. 9

- Christian Scientists meeting
- 6:15 Grafton Room

Friday, Jan. 10

- Chess Club
- 7:00 Merrimack Room
- Student Union Dance
- 8:00 Strafford Room

Job Directory Now Available

A directory listing 35,000 summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas Holiday vacation.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

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

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

Ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or send \$3.00 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.



How Do You Stand, Sir?

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

Many Americans, I believe, were heartened by President Johnson's actions with regard to French President Charles De Gaulle.

When the latter was in Washington to attend the funeral of the late President John F. Kennedy, Mr. Johnson went out of his way to hold a 40-minute conference with the French leader and to encourage General De Gaulle to make another visit to the United States next year.

The image certainly was one of improved relations between Washington and Paris at a time of crucial importance to the United States. And, because of it, many Americans, who have been uneasy over the touchy French-American relations, were encouraged to believe that a new era in those relations might be at hand in the near future.

This being the case, the recent statements of Sen J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) on this subject struck a particularly discordant note. In a radio broadcast intended for worldwide use by the Voice of America, Senator Fulbright went out of his way to widen the old breach between Washington and Paris by singling General De Gaulle for particular abuse. He termed the French President a "very disruptive influence" in the Western alliance and went on to complain that De Gaulle had been "unnecessarily offensive" to Britain and the United States.

Senator Fulbright's complaint was that General De Gaulle had made what he termed "a contemptuous reference to the Anglo-Saxons as though they were a species beneath notice."

The remarks to which Senator Fulbright took exception were made months ago. In fact, they were made way last January when President De Gaulle rejected Britain's entry into the European Common Market and

President Kennedy's offer of nuclear cooperation. Just why Senator Fulbright felt that recent weekend was the appropriate time to renew our differences with the French chief executive is difficult to understand. This becomes even more difficult to understand when it is realized that, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Fulbright speaks with more authority than an ordinary member of the Senate. In the past, for example, comments of the powerful Foreign Relations chairman have been taken as coming almost directly from the White House.

In commenting on the French president, Senator Fulbright took it upon himself to express doubts over whether President Johnson will be able to do very much with the French leader. Ironically enough, Senator Fulbright said at the same time that Mr. Johnson has a better than even chance of becoming a great President because of his leadership experience in the Senate. He stressed in particular President Johnson's ability to get along with people and to get along with people and to get people to work with him. It strikes me that President Johnson would have a much better chance of getting along with the French and of repairing the disarray that has characterized the Atlantic community in recent months if the Senate Foreign Relations chairman would stop muddying the waters with ill-timed remarks about French President De Gaulle. There is great need at this particular time for improving our relations with all Western European countries, and especially with the French. Many Americans took the action of General De Gaulle in coming to President Kennedy's funeral as an indication that he is ready to ease the tensions which have

(Continued on page 4)

BY THE TIME GEORGE TOLD ME HE WAS LEAVING ON A BUSINESS TRIP FOR A MONTH I HAD LOST ALL FEELING FOR HIM.



EACH DINNER WHEN HE'D COME HOME I'D TRY TO REKINDLE THE FLAME, BUT ALL I COULD THINK OF AS HE GOBBLED UP MY CHICKEN WAS: "ALL I AM IS A SERVANT TO YOU, GEORGE."



SO WHEN HE ANNOUNCED HE HAD TO GO AWAY I WAS DELIGHTED. WHILE GEORGE WAS AWAY I COULD FIND MYSELF AGAIN! I COULD MAKE PLANS!



THE FIRST WEEK GEORGE WAS AWAY I WENT OUT SEVEN TIMES. THE TELEPHONE NEVER STOPPED RINGING. I HAD A MARVELOUS TIME!



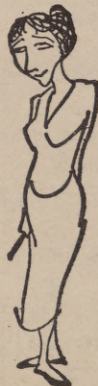
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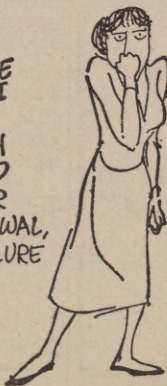
THE SECOND WEEK GEORGE WAS AWAY I GOT TIRED OF THE SAME OLD FACES, SAME OLD LINES. I REMEMBERED WHAT DROVE ME TO MARRY GEORGE IN THE FIRST PLACE.



THE THIRD WEEK GEORGE WAS AWAY I FELT CLOSER TO HIM THAN I HAD IN YEARS. I STAYED HOME, READ JANE AUSTEN AND SLEPT ON GEORGE'S SIDE OF THE BED.



THE FOURTH WEEK GEORGE WAS AWAY I FELL MADLY IN LOVE WITH HIM. I HATED MYSELF FOR MY WITHDRAWAL, FOR MY FAILURE OF HIM.



THE FIFTH WEEK GEORGE CAME HOME. THE MINUTE HE WALKED IN AND SAID, "I'M BACK, DARLING!" I WITHDREW.



I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR HIS NEXT BUSINESS TRIP SO I CAN LOVE GEORGE AGAIN.

Campus Co-ed Studying In Germany

Editors note — Kay Lawrence is a UNH student spending her junior year abroad at the University of Marburg in Germany. In this, the second part of a letter in which she gives her impressions of Marburg.

In literature, Marburg is noted as being the place where the Brothers Grimm, Jacob and Wilhelm, studied for a time during their lives. It was in Marburg and in many Hessian localities surrounding Marburg that the Brothers Grimm listened to the people and heard the tales which eventually became collected and published as Grimms Fairy Tales. One can still see the old Hessian clothing today, but it is worn only by the older women of the town.

First semester classes began, and to our great relief, as it was now November 7. With them began an experience too wonderful to believe. A German student at a university enjoys an amazing amount of academic freedom, and we are privileged to have this as well.

As members of the Philosophy faculty we may attend any lecture or seminar of our choice. Registration takes place three weeks after the beginning of classes. This is to enable the student to hear the professor he wishes to hear, and to see if the course is going to entail what the student wants.

For us, it is like an academic "Christmas Morning." We don't know which package to open first, because there are so many.

During the past two weeks I have attended lectures in: The History of the German Language; German Poetry; The German Drama; J. S. Bach; Theodor Fontane's works; Greek Temple Architecture; An Introduction to Shakespeare Philosophy; and even an Economics seminar. Next week is registration and the big decision must be made. Thank heavens there are two semesters — I wish there were three!

Despite Marburg's cobblestone streets and quaint buildings it sports an amazingly modern and beautiful "Mensa — Studentenhaus" or Student Union. In the Mensa there are three large dining rooms where the majority of the 7,000 students get their noon and evening meals. There meals range in price from 28 cents to 40 cents and the portions are so large, that they could easily feed two people.

Besides the three dining rooms there is a milk bar where you may buy ice cream or cake, and downstairs there is a large room to dance and enjoy drinks — anything from milk to wine.

I really couldn't help laughing when I saw the beer machines, probably because I was picturing how incongruous they would look in a student union on an American campus.

Housed within the Mensa is the World University Service. This is an organization of Foreign Students. It has rooms where you may listen to records, read or play chess or engage in the favorite pastime which is just plain talking.

The questions asked most by the foreign students and the German students are concerned with the United States politics and the racial disturbances and of course "the educational system" in America.

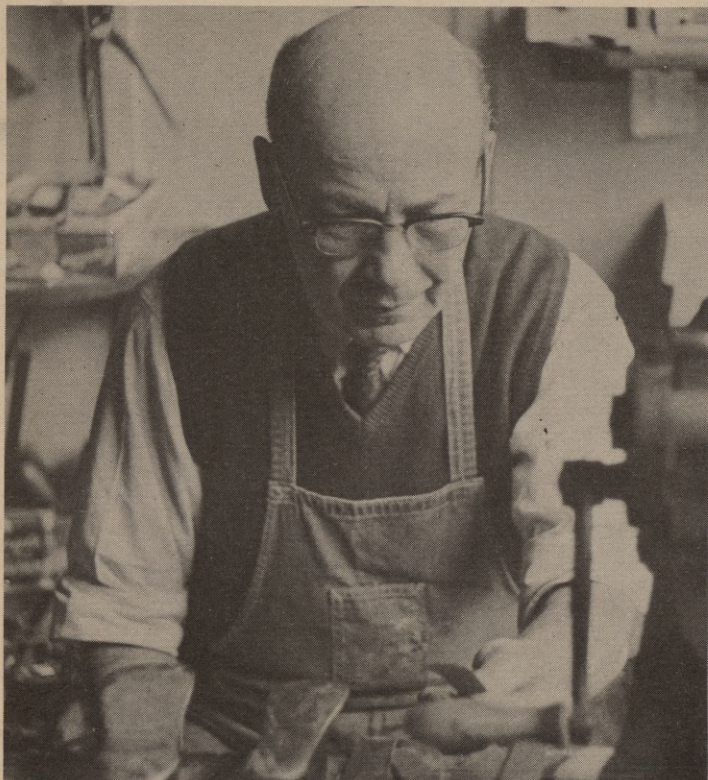
Our group has talked together and agreed, that on the whole, the German student appears far more adult acting than the average American student. Outwardly you can see this in the way they dress. A girl who doesn't look perfectly chic and isn't wearing high heeled shoes is a rarity in the classroom. Needless to say, I have yet to see a sweatshirt. (It is curious to note that all of us, including myself, have silently put our sneakers in the bottom of our trunks and have forgotten they are there!) But this adulthood seems to stem more from the fact that the German student has an acute

awareness as to why he is here.

As one student with whom I talked said, "I am free to learn when I want to, and the time is now. I am my own boss, there is nobody pushing me. I hear the professor I want to hear and I study the courses I want to study. I also enjoy myself when I want to enjoy myself."

Here, as in Lochel, we are living with German families. We have the opportunity to observe every facet of German home and political life; we can study at an old German University with a heartbeat all its own. We could be in no finer atmosphere to accomplish our objective — that is, to obtain the best possible knowledge of the German people, their language and their literature.

KAY LAWRENCE
Marburg/Lahn



— Charter Weeks Photo

THE DURHAM COBBLER — Charlie Moutevelis works at his bench in the tiny shop next to the Franklin Theater. He's been in business here for 23 years.

Loafers And Loafing, The Cobbler's Story

When the grass is as green as it's going to get, and the summer-school students are walking barefoot to class or sliding into third base in dusty sneakers, Charlie Moutevelis doesn't have much to do.

Charlie is Durham's cobbler, and isn't much concerned about bare feet or rubber-soled shoes because they rarely need fixing. But give him a disabled loaf-

er and he glows. Well, not really, because loafers plague Charlie as often as mononucleosis plagues students. According to Charlie, American-made loafers could be made a little better.

Charlie did not have to worry about loafers in Greece, where he originally learned his trade. Maybe Greeks wear them now but they didn't then, and the shoes they did wear were sturdy. So Charlie grew accustomed to sturdy shoes and it's a good thing he did, for most students around here wear loafers.

Not only does he fix shoes, he can give them a good shine. Not many people take advantage of this service, though, except little boys who like their shoes shined after they get a haircut. Charlie thinks it interesting that a barber gets one dollar and 25 cents for a fifteen-minute haircut while he gets 15 cents for a 15 minute shoe-shine.

Charlie's shop lies between the Franklin Theatre and Dante's Grindery. He renovated a garage when he first came to Durham and has been working in it for 23 years. The winters are good, he says, for business. But the summers are long, hot and lazy . . . and barefoot.

Goldwater ..

(Continued from page 3)

strained relations between Washington and Paris for almost a year.

It would be unfortunate if the remarks of the Senate Foreign Relations chairman should have the effect of undoing any good that might have resulted from the Johnson-De Gaulle conference. In any event, it was an ill-considered risk to take at this time.

How do you stand, sir?
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Los Angeles Times

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Viewpoint '63:

Ann Landers' Christmas Message

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Christmas column was written especially for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE by Ann Landers, syndicated columnist of the CHICAGO SUN-TIMES.

A CHRISTMAS PROFILE IN COURAGE

By Ann Landers

This is the Christmas season. We hear talk of peace on earth and good will toward men. Yet we know that in some parts of the world there is no peace and in the hearts of some men there is no good will.

Always there have been among us prophets of gloom and doom — those who have complained that civilization is out of joint — those who have given voice to a desire to resign from the human race. And there have been moments in history when the prophets hardly could be faulted. For who among us did not bow his head in shame last November 22 when our gallant leader was cut down by a sniper's bullet fired from a \$12.78 mail-order rifle?

What kind of world do we live in when the sweeping tide of history can be altered in a split second by a tortured and twisted mind? Where is the Good and Almighty God, Where is justice? We could spare THIS man least of all. An outraged world cries out for the answers. But the answers can be found only in our hearts.

God is good. He is the architect of the master plan. There is method even in madness. Perhaps the death of the man with the wheat-colored hair and the mischievous Irish grin was part of a master plan to teach the world, with stunning impact, a philosophy of love and peace and equality and brotherhood.

Perhaps there was another lesson to be learned from this tragedy — that in religious faith there is strength and solace. The courage and self-possession of the magnificent widow and other members of this closely-knit family were rooted in religious faith. Every mother, wife, sister and brother felt something of their pain. Yet, mingled with grief for our fallen chief was an overwhelming feeling of admiration for the quiet strength, the composure and the dignity of those closest to him.

Perhaps there is still another lesson to be learned — that trouble and death are the common denominators of living. No one escapes these handmaidens of earthly existence. During this Christmas season we should reflect on these things. We should reflect on life in this America of ours — and on the principles for which John Fitzgerald Kennedy lived and died.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, summed it up best when he said he didn't believe it would matter much who got the first man on the moon if we dawdle here on earth, nursing our prejudices, flouting our constitution, ignoring the central problems of our times and appearing hypocrites to all the world.

It has been said that a man, like a tree, is best measured after he is cut down. If this is true, the brave and buoyant words of our late President, words from his inaugural address are more meaningful today than when he uttered them three years ago.

(Continued on page 8)



PRESIDENT McCONNELL

"New Hampshire's Future Has a Place for Your Talents ..."

"On January 7 through 9, more than 27 Granite State businesses and industries will have dramatic exhibits and key management personnel participating in the sixth annual NEW HAMPSHIRE INDUSTRY WEEK in the Memorial Union Building on our UNH campus. The exhibits will explain to you the professional and vocational opportunities available with their firms.

"At a time when many of our industries have challenging jobs begging for your consideration — and when job competition is becoming increasingly keen — no student should fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

"I personally invite and urge you to keep the INDUSTRY WEEK dates in mind and to make a special effort to see the exhibits and to talk with these company representatives."

John W. McConnell
 JOHN W. McCONNELL, President
 University of New Hampshire

These Businesses Have Jobs for You

American Optical

Civil, Electrical & Mechanical Engineers; Business Administration & Physics majors

FMC Corp., Kingsbury & Davis Plant

Mechanical Engineers

Honeywell Precision Division

Electrical & Mechanical Engineers; Physics majors

Improved Machinery Inc.

Chemical & Mechanical Engineers

Kidder Press

Agricultural, Electrical & Mechanical Engineers

Markham Machine Co.

Business Administration & Liberal Arts majors; Mechanical Engineers

N. H. Dept. of Public Works & Highways

Civil & Mechanical Engineers

N. H. Insurance Co.

Business Administration & Liberal Arts majors

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard

Civil, Electrical & Mechanical Engineers

Public Service Co. of N. H.

Business Administration majors; Electrical Engineers

Sanders Associates

Electrical & Mechanical Engineers; Physics & Math majors

Social Security Administration

English, History, Sociology & Economics majors

Sprague Electric Co.

Chemical, Electrical & Mechanical Engineers; Physics majors

The Seeburg Corp.

Electrical & Mechanical Engineers

White Mountain National Forest

Business Administration majors; Civil Engineers

* **N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co.**

* **Brown Company**

* **International Packings Co.**

* **Kalwall Corp.**

* **Kinsman Mfg. Co. Inc.**

* **Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.**

* **Spaulding Fibre Co. Inc.**

* **Exeter Mfg. Co.**

* **Miniature Precision Bearings Inc.**

* **N. H. Manufacturers Association**

* **Hitchner Mfg. Co. Inc.**

* Exhibiting Only

(and others still registering)

New Hampshire Industry Week

Strafford Room, Memorial Union

University of New Hampshire Campus

Jan. 7-9

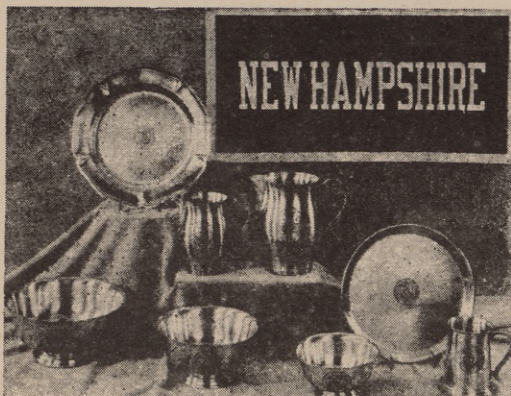
Exhibition Doors Open
 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily
 7 - 10 p.m. Jan. 8

Job Placement Interviewing on January 9 - 10

UNH Group Averages Announced By Registrar

	No. of Students	2nd Sem. 1962-63		1st Sem. 1962-63		2nd Sem. 1961-62		1st Sem. 1961-62		2nd Sem. 1960-61		1st Sem. 1960-61	
		Rk.	Avg.	Rk.	Avg.	Rk.	Avg.	Rk.	Avg.	Rk.	Avg.	Rk.	Avg.
Sorority:													
Phi Mu	70	2.711	1	2.664	1	2.611	3	2.707	2	2.476	4	2.598	2
Delta Zeta	54	2.683	2	2.561	5	2.567	5	2.509	5	2.597	3	2.559	3
Chi Omega	73	2.671	3	2.596	4	2.597	4	2.608	3	2.460	6	2.504	5
Alpha Chi Omega	68	2.614	4	2.657	2	2.672	1	2.745	1	2.744	1	2.686	1
Alpha Xi Delta	47	2.523	5	2.641	3	2.543	6	2.456	6	2.469	5	2.506	4
Fraternity:													
Phi Delta Upsilon	13	2.724	1	2.408	2	-----	-	1.747	13	2.298	6	2.247	6
Phi Mu Delta	52	2.436	2	2.355	5	2.267	10	2.054	11	2.301	5	2.209	9
Alpha Gamma Rho	37	2.429	3	2.409	1	2.343	4	2.338	2	2.448	1	2.676	1
Alpha Tau Omega	60	2.392	4	2.305	7	2.337	5	2.278	5	2.256	8	2.395	3
Kappa Sigma	21	2.388	5	2.238	8	2.301	8	1.968	12	2.347	2	2.052	12
Lambda Chi Alpha	44	2.373	6	2.380	3	2.192	12	2.067	10	2.333	4	2.363	4
Theta Chi	65	2.327	7	2.162	11	2.334	6	2.132	9	2.283	7	2.262	5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	50	2.323	8	2.115	12	2.370	3	2.355	1	2.255	9	2.544	2
Sigma Beta	54	2.307	9	2.372	4	2.408	1	2.188	8	2.248	10	2.225	7
Pi Kappa Alpha	47	2.273	10	2.069	13	2.223	11	2.207	7	2.212	12	1.913	13
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	66	2.264	11	2.201	10	2.302	7	2.335	3	2.197	13	2.119	11
Acacia	79	2.237	12	2.333	6	2.279	9	2.269	6	2.344	3	2.144	10
Phi Kappa Theta	32	2.225	13	2.210	9	2.385	2	2.327	4	2.235	11	2.213	8
Men's Dormitory:													
Hunter	105	2.427	1	2.351	2	2.267	3	2.213	2	2.118	6	2.079	6
Hetzel	144	2.397	2	2.354	1	2.346	1	2.226	1	2.237	1	2.147	1
Fairchild	120	2.359	3	2.296	4	2.232	4	2.132	6	2.141	4	2.084	5
Engelhardt	111	2.212	4	2.322	3	2.286	2	2.206	3	2.235	2	2.103	3
Gibbs	103	2.204	5	2.176	7	2.226	5	2.185	4	2.126	5	2.090	4
Alexander	137	2.202	6	2.226	6	2.123	7	2.023	7	1.916	7	2.055	7
East-West	191	2.161	7	2.237	5	2.212	6	2.181	5	2.165	3	2.112	2
Forest Park Apartments	47	2.836		2.773		2.641		2.377		2.530		2.233	
Women's Dormitory:													
Smith	79	2.661	1	2.558	2	2.331	8	2.310	7	2.433	5	2.464	3
Scott	112	2.646	2	2.500	3	2.491	4	2.401	5	2.630	1	2.525	1
Sawyer	120	2.612	3	2.484	5	2.481	5	2.423	3	2.355	6	2.341	7
South Congreve	149	2.599	4	2.495	4	2.624	1	2.599	1	2.558	2	2.510	2
Lord	104	2.595	5	2.595	1	2.598	2	2.589	2	2.460	4	2.370	5
North Congreve	88	2.590	6	2.382	8	2.559	3	2.412	4	2.528	3	2.436	4
McLaughlin	123	2.526	7	2.459	6	2.427	7	2.341	6	2.352	7	2.356	6
Hitchcock	150	2.467	8	2.414	7	2.307	9	2.192	9	2.225	8	2.153	8
Randall	150	2.382	9	2.309	9	2.440	6	2.234	8	2.086	9	2.068	9
Summary Averages:													
Sorority		2.64		2.62		2.60		2.60		2.55		2.53	
Non-Sorority		2.58		2.45		2.50		2.38		2.40		2.34	
Fraternity		2.33		2.26		2.33		2.20		2.29		2.23	
Non-Fraternity		2.35		2.29		2.26		2.17		2.22		2.11	
Men's Dormitory		2.27		2.32		2.24		2.17		2.14		2.10	
Women's Dormitory		2.55		2.45		2.47		2.39		2.39		2.35	
All Men's		2.34		2.28		2.29		2.18		2.25		2.14	
All Women's		2.59		2.48		2.53		2.42		2.45		2.39	
University		2.47		2.37		2.39		2.28		2.32		2.23	
Class Averages:													
Freshman Class		2.21		2.15		2.18		2.12		2.05		2.02	
Sophomore Class		2.36		2.32		2.28		2.19		2.31		2.15	
Junior Class		2.56		2.44		2.48		2.35		2.46		2.34	
Senior Class		2.74		2.65		2.70		2.56		2.68		2.58	

NOTE: Beginning first semester, 1960-61, a new procedure was instituted for figuring the various UNIT averages. Each average is an actual average based on individual student programs. Prior to that semester, averages for each UNIT had been the average of the members' averages without regard to load carried by each student.



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- 9 Inch Revere Bowl \$15.00
- 7½ Inch Revere Bowl \$11.50
- 6 Inch Revere Bowl \$10.00
- 10½ Inch Round Tray \$ 9.50
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- 1 qt. Colonial Pitcher \$14.50
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(Scalloped Edge)
Also available in 6" Tray \$ 5.00

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GIVE BEAUTIFUL PEWTER GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Juilliard String Quartet Comes Here Jan. 12

The Juilliard String Quartet will present a concert at Johnson Theater on Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. It is the fourth presentation of the Blue and White Concert series.

In their countless concerts since the inception of the Juilliard String Quartet in 1946, these artists have performed throughout the United States and Canada, in Europe on both sides of the Iron Curtain, and in the Middle and Far East, as well as Russia.

Currently the quartet is the only ensemble engaged to perform on the priceless Stradivari instruments of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Collection at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Their large repertoire encompasses more than 135 works ranging from the classics Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert to contemporary masters of this century (Bartok, Ravel, Webern, Schoenberg).

Champions of American contemporary music, the Juilliard String Quartet brings before the public works of such composers as Copland, Shuman, Sessions, Piston and Carter.



CONTRIBUTION FROM UNH STUDENTS — Representatives of the New Hampshire State Hospital accept a check from University of New Hampshire students who earmarked proceeds of the Campus Chest fund drive to help new children's center at the hospital. Left to right: Dorothy Breene, R.N., director of nursing; Keith G. Briscoe, representing UNH Dean of Students office; Councilor James H. Hayes, representing Gov. King in accepting the check; Sandra Schriftgiesser and Marcia Marston (holding check), representing the UNH Campus Chest; Dr. John L. Smalldon, hospital superintendent; Allen A. Osgood of Plymouth, Student Senate president; and Isabelle Murphy, R.N., nursing supervisor. (Finney Photo)

Travelog-Lectures To Begin

A series of five film travelog-lecture programs on the theme "The World Around Us" will be presented in the Union beginning Jan. 14.

The series, sponsored by the

Student Union Organization, will feature an illustrated lecture each month through May and will highlight Taiwan, Easter Island, the Holy Lands, East Germany, and Siberia.

27 Firms Will Exhibit During Industry Week

A total of 27 industrial and business firms have indicated they will enter exhibits in the sixth annual New Hampshire Industry Week to be staged Jan. 7-9 in the Strafford Room.

Fifteen of the exhibitors will also have management personnel on duty at their exhibits to explain career employment opportunities with their firms and to conduct placement interviews on Jan. 9-10.

New Hampshire Industry Week gives students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with career opportunities in New Hampshire and to provide a centralized personal-contact point for students and potential employers.

Although beamed specifically at Senior Class members, the program is of general interest to all students and many of the firms will have information available on summer or other part-time employment opportunities.

In charge of this year's Industry Week is a joint faculty-student committee of 14 members, under the direction of Richard F. Stevens, alumni activities director, and Richard E. LeClair, director of placement.

The exhibition will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 8 and 9 and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Jan. 8. An information booth and student guides will be available in the exhibit area to assist students.

In addition to a large number of firms seeking engineering graduates, many businesses have indicated an interest in meeting with students who are Liberal Arts majors, particularly in the science areas and in business administration. A listing of businesses which have already registered for the exhibition appears in an advertisement in this week's issue of The New Hampshire, with more firms to be added during the next two weeks.

Library Hours

The main library hours for Christmas vacation are as follows:

Dec. 20: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. ...
Dec. 21, 22, 25, 28, 29, Jan. 1, 4: closed
Dec. 23, 24, 26; 27, 30, 31.
Jan. 2, 3: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 5: 6 p.m. to midnight.

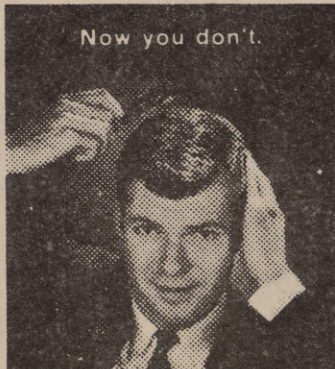
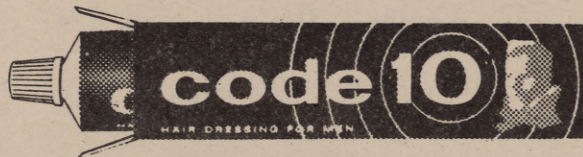
Auto Owners

Attention is called to the Motor vehicle regulations in regard to overnight parking. All lots are banned from use normally from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. except the New Hampshire Hall, Mill Road (Alexander Hall lot), and College Road No. 1, which are for residence hall students.

it's invisible, man!

It's incredible, incomparable, infallible! Code 10 for men, the new kind of hairdressing from Colgate-Palmolive. The new invisible way to groom a man's hair all day. Non-greasy Code 10 disappears in your hair, gives it the clean, manly look that inflames women, infuriates inferior men. Be in.

Get the non-greasy hairdressing, Code 10. It's invisible, man!



Viewpoint '63

(Continued from page 4)

"Now the trumpet summons us again — not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need — not as a call to battle, though embattled we are — but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation, a struggle against the common enemies of man — tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself. I do not shrink from this responsibility — I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation . . ."

It is my earnest conviction that had the choice been his — had he been able to foretell what this "dangerous and untidy" world had in store for him — John F. Kennedy would not have changed places with any other man.

His philosophy of life was expressed most eloquently in these lines from Profiles in Courage.

"A man does what he must — in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures — and that is the basis of all human morality."

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Class Officers Are No Longer Figureheads

Re-organization Makes Posts Active, Functioning

What is the function of a class officer? What scheming and conniving goes on during the meetings of these titled few? The truth is that for the past few years, even the officers themselves haven't known just what they were supposed to be doing. They're learning now.

According to Richard Stevens, recently appointed advisor to University Class Organizations, "only recently have their responsibilities been spelled out to them."

"In the past few years the officers really haven't done anything," Stevens said. "But not because they didn't want to do anything — they simply had no idea of just what was supposed to be done. In some cases, classes didn't even have advisors.

"In fact, the situation was so bad that the Student Senate almost abolished the offices," Stevens said. The Senate met last spring to discuss the student officer problem.

A committee of senators visited the Alumni House to gather opinions. Stevens had worked at the "House" for several years as their advisor to the out-going senior classes, and was familiar with the problems of class government.

As a result of this meeting, Stevens stepped in to see if he could be of any help to the floundering officers.

After meetings with the four groups of class officers and Stevens, the Senate decided to let the positions remain, because of the enthusiasm of the groups.

This fall, a spirited group of officers returned to campus, anxious to assume their responsibilities.

Stevens is trying to get the four groups together to work on a specific area of activity, in addition to working on class functions. Right now the officers are working on a handbook, detailing the duties of the offices. It is hoped that this will provide an adequate guide to future office leaders. The group is also working out methods of improving the election procedures.

As a class, the seniors will be sponsoring a folk music hootenany in January.

Stevens stressed the importance of getting a class organized early. "It is important to get the classes working as a unit on the undergraduate level, because once you leave the University, your only contact with it is through your class," he said.



PRESENT CLASS OFFICERS are; (front row, l. to r.) Freshman class — Janet Dearborn, secretary; Susan Bean, vice-president; Donald Turner, president; Judy Bryant, treasurer; Sophomore Class — Judy Davidson, treasurer; Linda Gustafson, secretary. Top row, l. to r., R. F. Stevens, advisor; Senior class officers — Jeanne Sullivan, secretary; Steve Mascia, vice-president; Carol Seamans, treasurer, and Ross Deachman, president. Absent when picture was taken are Sophomores William Bran, vice-president; John Buswell, president. Junior officers — Terry Richards, vice-president; and Marcia Hepworth, secretary.

"The Boys From Syracuse" Opens At Charles Playhouse

Rodgers and Hart's musical romp, "The Boys From Syracuse" will be presented at the Charles Playhouse beginning December 26 for six weeks producers Frank Sgrue and Michael Murray announced today.

The musical, now playing to capacity audiences in New York, recently opened in London and revived Richard Rodgers' long-standing feud with the London drama critics. The Charles Playhouse production will be directed by Neal Kenyon who last season staged and choreographed the highly successful "Little Mary Sunshine" at the resident professional theatre.

With music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart and book by George Abbott, "The Boys From Syracuse" is loosely based on Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors." The musical comedy had its world premiere in Boston at the Shubert Theatre in 1938, and will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of its Broadway opening this month.

The Rodgers - Hart - Abbott musical includes such favorite songs as "This Can't Be Love," "Sing For Your Supper," and "Falling In Love With Love."

For information and reservations, call or write the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren St., Boston 16, DE 8-9393.

"The way things were, we over here at the Alumni House had to work with the senior class officers in building an efficient class organization in one year," he said. "This is work that should have been done in the class's first three years as an organization."

One result of Stevens' work this year is that the senior class is months ahead on its planning for Senior Week activities.

Another innovation will be the establishment of class councils to work with class officers. Each housing unit will send one representative from each class to work with the officers. This will enable the class organization to reach more students.

The senior class already has a functioning class council. The other classes plan to implement them in the future.

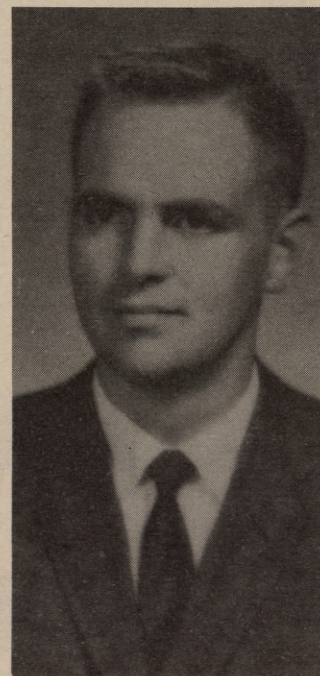
From his work with officers thus far, Stevens was able to say, "The interest and enthusiasm I've had last spring and this fall indicate to me that they are interested and willing

to have better organization and good activity." They're anxious to do the work and seem very excited. I guess all they really needed was the direction this office could provide them with."

History Book Is Being Released

A revised edition of a textbook on French civilization written by Clifford S. Parker, professor emeritus of languages at the University of New Hampshire, and Paul L. Grigaut, vice-president of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, formerly a member of the Department of Languages at UNH, has been published by Harper and Row.

"Initiation a la Culture Francaise," written for the intermediate student of French, presents the history of France from prehistoric times to the present.



Jim Hanley
University of
New Hampshire '63

During the first eight months following graduation, Jim, a Government major, is selling at the rate of over \$500,000 of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance.

"The satisfaction gained in helping other people combined with the knowledge that there is no limit to both earning potential and advancement opportunities are the reasons I chose a Sales Career with the Northwestern Mutual Life."

If you are in doubt regarding your plans after graduation, I suggest you contact your placement office today.

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Town and Campus

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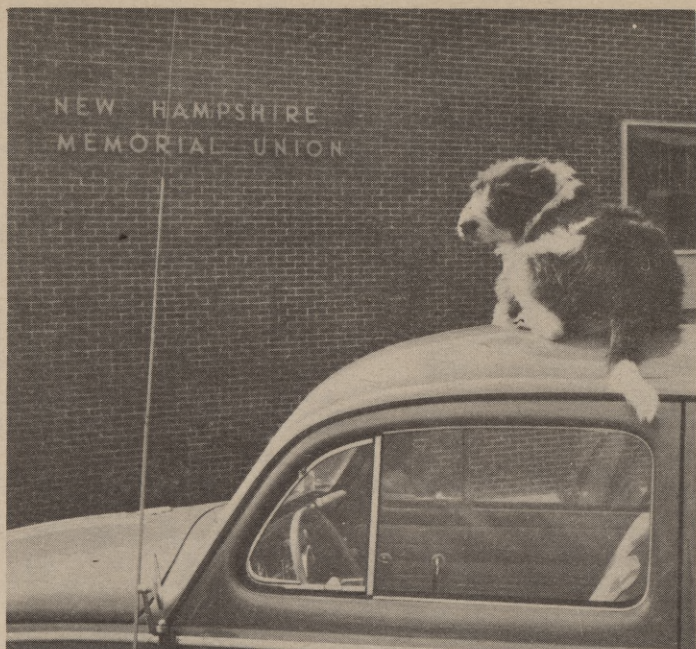
Sweaters, Sportswear

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SPORTSWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Summer Employment, Applications Should Be Made Now For Camps

There will be plenty of camp counselor jobs available next summer but if you want to get the right one, apply early. Now is the time to do it. That is the advice of the New York State Employment Service to college students.

While the greatest demand is for good all-around general counselors, specialists are needed in athletics, drama, dance, arts and crafts, music, nature study, photography and other fields.

al camps prefer students or graduates with social science, work or teacher training.

Salaries range from \$150 to \$200 for the season for beginners, and \$200 to \$400 or more for experienced counselors and specialists. Full maintenance — room and board — and round-trip transportation are provided in addition to salaries in resident camps.

Jobs on all levels are listed at the State Employment Service for boys' and girls', co-ed and hotel camps, and local day camps. Most of the resident jobs are in the mountain and lake areas of the Middle Atlantic and New England States.

Applicants must be currently attending college and have some group leadership experience, even on a volunteer basis. Leadership potential is a valuable asset. Specialists must have good training in their particular skill and good ability to direct groups. Organization-

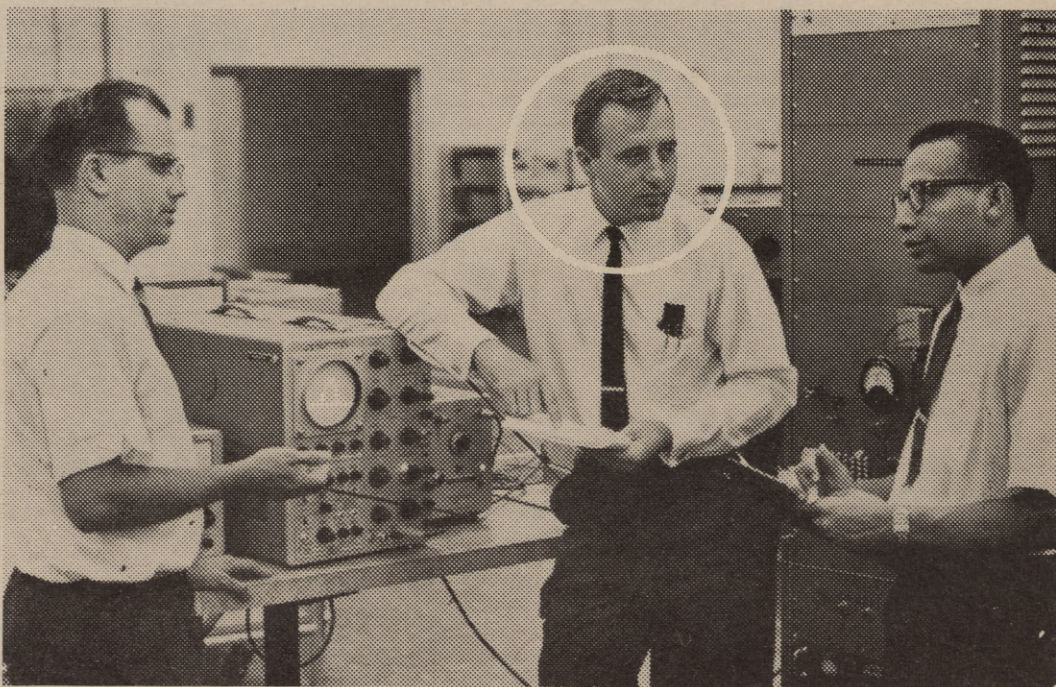
Students interested in resident or New York City area day camp jobs are urged to apply. (Continued on page 10)

—Charter Weeks Photos

TOP PICTURE: "Nice place here. I get to sit in the sun for almost an hour . . . nobody to bother me up here." CENTER: "Oops, I shoulda kept my yap shut. BOTTOM: "Here comes the man with the tickets. Not bad tho . . . only 39 minutes to make that last round.



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at WE's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

This constant challenge of the totally new, combined with advanced training and education opportunities, make a Western Electric career enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of young men will realize this in the next few years. How about you?

If responsibility and the challenge of the future appeal to you, and you have the qualifications we seek, talk with us. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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A Comprehensive Winter Sports Schedule

(Editor's Note: The Varsity Basketball Schedule appeared in last week's NEW HAMPSHIRE.)

VARSITY HOCKEY		
Dec. 12	Norwich	Away
Dec. 14	Vermont	2:00
Dec. 17	A.I.C.	7:30
Dec. 20	Merrimack	Away
Dec. 27	Yankee Conference	
Dec. 28	Tournament	
Burlington		
Jan. 7	Dartmouth	Away
Jan. 8	Bowdoin	7:30
Jan. 11	Colby	7:30
Jan. 14	Northeastern	7:30
Jan. 27	Army	Away
Jan. 27	Army	Away
Jan. 28	Clarkson	Away
Jan. 31	St. Lawrence	Away
Feb. 1	Colgate	Away
Feb. 7	R.P.I.	Away
Feb. 8	Vermont	Away
Feb. 12	Amherst	7:30
Feb. 14	Middlebury	7:30
Feb. 15	Massachusetts	Away
Feb. 18	Bowdoin	Away
Feb. 20	Colby	Away
Feb. 22	Massachusetts	2:00

Feb. 25	Norwich	3:30
Feb. 28	Providence	7:30
Feb. 29	Williams	Away
FRESHMAN HOCKEY		
Dec. 14	Merrimack	Away
Dec. 17	A.I.C.	3:00
Jan. 11	Colby	3:00
Jan. 14	Northeastern	3:00
Feb. 5	Andover (Phillips)	3:00
Feb. 12	Brewster	3:00

Feb. 15	St. Paul's	Away
Feb. 18	Bowdoin	Away
Feb. 20	Colby	Away
Feb. 20	Colby	Away
Feb. 26	Exeter (Phillips)	3:00
Feb. 29	Dartmouth	Away
VARSITY SKIING		
Feb. 7-8	Dartmouth Carnival	
Feb. 21-22	Middlebury Carnival	
Feb. 28-29	Williams Carnival	

and EISA Championship	Mar. 5	NCAA Championship
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL		
Dec. 17	Boston University	
Dec. 19	St. Anselm's	
Jan. 11	Dartmouth	
Jan. 15	Andover Academy	
Jan. 16	Bates J V	
Feb. 13	Colby	
Feb. 13	Northeastern	
Feb. 15	Exeter Academy	

Feb. 18	M.I.T.
Feb. 19	St. Anselm's
Feb. 26	Dartmouth
VARSITY WINTER TRACK	
Jan. 11	Maine
Jan. 16	Northeastern
Feb. 15	Bates
Feb. 22	M.I.T.
Feb. 29	Massachusetts
Mar. 7	Vermont
Mar. 14	Yankee Conference

Camps . . .

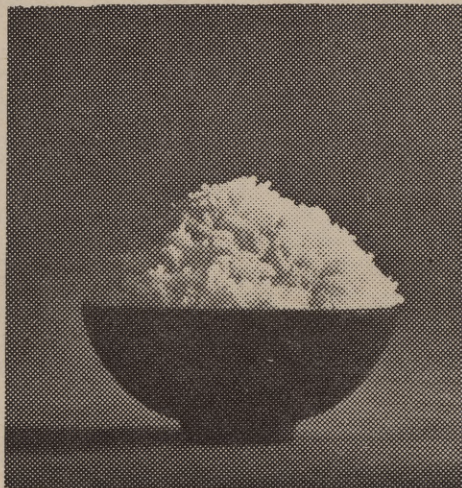
(Continued from page 9)

ply in person or by mail during the Christmas holidays or shortly thereafter to the Camp Unit of the New York State Employment Service Professional Placement Center, 444 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Copies of a descriptive pamphlet, "What is a Camp Counselor?", may also be obtained here.

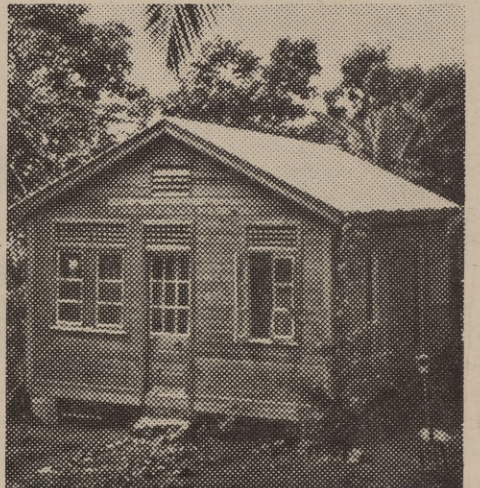
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PEACE CORPS





The Durham Bull with Greg West

When I said last week that the UNH basketball team would win its share of "big" games this year I didn't think they'd waste much time getting started and they didn't. The only surprising element of the win over UMass was the score. With 10 minutes left in the game UNH was up by a dozen and running away. Red Auerbach would have had his victory cigar well in flames by this time.

Jim Rich was nothing short of spectacular with his 41-point performance, just three shy of a school mark. Jim had trouble getting the ball through the hoop early in the season but seems to have found the range and should have another of his usual outstanding seasons.

Tom Horne has blossomed into the "find of the season" for coach Bill Olsen. Tom found himself on the starting team when Skip Gale dislocated his shoulder, and is averaging close to 20 points a game with a high of 31 against UMass. Skip will have a tough time getting his job back in January.

Coach Bill Haubrich of the freshmen, who has a knack for getting the maximum from his players, has a good chunk of talent to work with this year. Workhorse of the team will probably be Hank Brown, of Chelmsford, Mass., who high jumped 6-4 in high school. Hank can shoot, drive, and rebound with the best. He also has two fast guards, who are better than average shooters in Charlie Bournival and Lance Williamson. Haubrich had a 5-3 record last year and could improve on it this season, even though playing one of the toughest freshman schedules in New England.

Wildcat Basketball Statistics

Player	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	RB	PS	AVE.
Nick Mandravelis	71	29	25	14	39	72	18.0
Jim Rich	87	32	37	28	49	92	23.0
Tom Horne	70	31	18	15	23	77	19.25
Gerry Fuller	26	9	7	6	20	24	6.0
Jack Zyla	22	9	4	1	5	19	4.75
Paul Leavitt	9	5	12	8	3	18	4.6
Jim Ball	14	6	2	2	8	14	3.5
Paul Larkin	15	4	4	2	1	10	2.5
Randy Daniels	11	3	2	1	7	7	1.75
Joe Drinon	7	1	2	2	3	4	1.33
Paul Bongiovanni	3	1	0	0	2	2	.67
Ron Cote	3	0	0	0	1	0	.00
TOTALS	338	130	103	79	162	339	84.75



DICK HAGGERTY (13) UNH Wing, clears puck off the boards in Vermont game.



UNH AND VERMONT hockey players scramble for puck at Batchelder Rink in game won by UNH, 5-3. Puck some how got lost in the scuffle and ended up behind Vermont's No. 12. From left to right, UNH players include, Ken MacKinnon (2), Joe O'Keefe (9), Bill Batchelder (8), Pete Van Buskirk (6), and Dude Thorn (15).

Varsity Hoopsters Now 3 - 1 For Season

By Don Beattie

The 1963-64 UNH basketball season has already established several firsts and near-misses as the Wildcats piled up three wins in their initial four starts.

The firsts include a win over Dartmouth 75-66, something UNH hoopsters haven't been able to accomplish in 32 years. The other was a record free throw mark set by senior Jim Rich in a 98-73 upset of UMass.

The near misses included a tough 91-90 loss to Rhode Island and 41 points by Rich, again in the UMass game, which is just three points short of the school record set in 1956.

The University is really excited about the Wildcats of Bill Olson, a team which has broken away from the starting line faster than any UNH team in recent years. The prolific scoring Rich, the outstanding shooting of sophomore Tom Horne, the tough board work of Nick Mandravelis, and the all-around hustle of the whole team have given the Cats a pleasing getaway.

After the opening night win over Bowdoin, UNH travelled to Hanover and soundly clipped the Indians of Dartmouth 75-66. Then in a real seat squirmier, the Rams of URI topped the Wildcats in a 91-90 fray here Dec. 10. UNH led early in the game, lost their margin and then came roaring back again to send the game right down to the buzzer. Nick Mandravelis was marvelous as he topped all scorers with 33 big points.

Saturday UNH went the limit in beating highly favored UMass 98-73 before a roaring crowd of 1400 at the Field House. Jumping Jimmy Rich was phenomenal with 41 points and Horne hit consistently from the corner to register 31. UNH, completely outsized, employed a tough semi-press to recover from a three point halftime deficit.

The play-making of Paul Larkin, Jack Zyla, Gerry Fuller, and Paul Leavitt cannot be overlooked in the great UNH

Vermont Loses Hockey Tilt 5-3 To 'Cats

The UNH Wildcat hockey team won its second game in a row Saturday at Batchelder Rink, beating the University of Vermont, 5-3, in the first hockey game in history between the two schools.

Defenseman Steve Camuso put UNH in front, 1-0, as he beat Vermont goalie Tom Russo at 6:11 of the opening period, with Buzz Littell assisting on the play.

About three minutes later Dude Thorn sank a power play goal and Brad Houston made it 3-0 at 14:06 with a pass from Thorn. This score came after UNH had survived a two-man short situation. There was no scoring in the second period as Vermont, with 11 freshman in the line-up, outshot UNH, 12-10.

George Cook scored Vermont's first goal at 1:08 of the last period. He took a pass from Tim Twomey and fired high into the far corner. Littell made it 4-1 with a pass from Dick Haggerty but Vermont came back two minutes later on a goal by Tony Rishe, Haggerty and Paul Barrett exchanged goals with the score ending 5-3, in the Wildcats favor.

Vermont, playing its first year of varsity hockey since 1951, out-shot UNH, 33-27.

UNH	3	0	2	—	5
Vermont	0	0	3	—	3...

start. The Cats entertain the St. Anselm's Hawks tonight at the Field House.

Frosh Track Team Defeated 89-15

The UNH freshman winter track team opened its season on a dismal note last Saturday afternoon at Phillips Exeter Academy, losing 89-15, in a meet that saw the Exeter team break six school records, two cage records, and tie one other cage record. This was an almost unbelievable opening meet for any team and small wonder that UNH was buried in the process.

Standout for the freshmen was Dave Crellin, of Haverhill, Mass., who got eight of his team's points by winning the broad jump and placing second to Exeter's Bill Grad in the 50-yard dash.

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Unfortunate Digression . . .

(Continued from page 2)

to involve the University in needless controversy."

A consummation devoutly to be wished. Unfortunately it smacks rather strongly of hypocrisy when proposed by a newspaper which has a history of sniping at the University at the slightest provocation — usually by letting a minute part, whether student, faculty or administration, represent the whole.

Since in the past most of the University's "needless controversy" has been fanned by the UNION LEADER, we are sure that if it treats our "beatniks" as it enjoins the student body to, such controversy will be a thing of the past.

Reviewer Writes

UT's Foggy, Foggy Do

By Spencer G. Michlin

Director-designer Gilbert B. Davenport tried hard to make something out of the recent University Theater production of Jean Giraudoux's *The Enchanted*, but like the proverbial manufacturer of silk purses he found himself hampered by the quality of his raw materials.

First, there was the script itself, not one of Giraudoux's best comedies to begin with. *The Enchanted* seems to exemplify the problem which besets his work in translation; i.e., that the play's "message" impedes its comedy and vice versa. While an occasional shaft of Gallic wit pierces the verbal (and in the UNH production the literal) fog of intellectuality which is imposed upon its atmosphere, the comedy fails to save the play from its morass of underdeveloped introspection. Conversely, the "message" — in this case a half-hearted look into the meaning and relation of life and death — is almost completely nullified by the comedy that surrounds it.

Shaw could bring this off; Giraudoux, in translation at least, could not.

Davenport's second major obstacle lay in the cast. The leading lady, Andrea Corbett, was barely adequate, while the leading man, Tony Gilmore, was unspeakably horrible. He mumbled and stumbled and in every way turned in the worst performance this reviewer has ever seen on the Johnson Theater stage.

Gilmore could possibly be excused in that he was filling in on two weeks' notice, for John Doirin who defected to England and left Davenport and the Drama Department holding the script.

Miss Corbett's ineptitude was caused by something less tangible and, perhaps, more valid: it fell her lot, as spokesman for the serious side of the playwright, to deliver the play's message. And it is hard to deliver lines like, "Death has no horror. It is simply the ultimate horror of life," while keeping a straight face, much less while trying to act convincingly.

As chief spokesman for the satiric side of the playwright, Gerald Daniels almost manag-

ed to save the day with a devastating portrait of a small-time officious bureaucrat. Decked out in frock coat and Keenan Wynne mustache, Daniels milked each line (he had most of the funny ones) and each take (he threw a number of them in) to perfection.

Also turning in excellent performances were University Theater regulars William Douglas, Susan Weller and Janice Flahive. In addition, some delightful moments were supplied by seven American college girls who effectively played a French sixth-grade class, and Alex Komaridis did a middling job as the Ghost.

On the minus side was a grinning Boyd Bissell who waded through the Socratic part of the Apothecary like his mouth was stuffed with rags.

Davenport's direction and unerring sense of pace shined through despite the shortcomings of script and cast. His blocking was superb; the stage was always as dressed and balanced as in a well-staged ballet. And for all its faults, no one could say the show dragged. Line after line was sent out with rapid-fire precision.

In addition, Davenport supplied two excellent sets, a castload of eye-pleasing costumes and music for two delightful songs.

IN A WORD: Yeoman's service by Gilbert Davenport and a handful of performers kept an unwieldy vehicle more or less on the road . . . most of the time.

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LOST AND FOUND

Girl's ring, blue stone with the initials M.E.P. on inside. Lost on Campus. Contact Rm. 114, Englehardt.

McConnell . . .

(Continued from page 1)

search and development work in fiscal year 1963, Dr. McConnell said:

"I do not believe a significant duplication of effort exists in basic research . . . but some overlap in the investigation of many problems exists and is, in fact, unavoidable."

Although the government-sponsored research assigned to universities was only 3 per cent of the government's total \$14.4 billion research and development commitment this past year, Dr. McConnell said its impact on educational institutions was substantial.

"The University of New Hampshire, limited to state funds and tuition and without federal support, could not have reached its present level of excellence and competence," the educator said in summarizing achievements made with the help of U.S. funds.

He said approximately \$1.4 million of 11 per cent of the University's 1963 operating expenses of \$12.5 million was expended directly for research. The federal government provided 60 per cent of those funds, he said.

"This support made it possible for us to undertake significant research and educational tasks heretofore not possible and to achieve in many cases results which have brought national and international recognition," Dr. McConnell observed.

Among the UNH accomplishments he cited was the discovery of vaccines to combat bovine mastitis, space research projects, and scientific explorations in the ionosphere as well as in underwater acoustics.

The government's participation helped the University to strengthen its undergraduate and graduate study programs, to recruit a highly competent faculty, and to introduce seven new doctoral study programs within the past decade, Dr. McConnell said.

Federal funds during the past five years directly contributed to the training of 46 doctoral and 162 masters' degree candidates at UNH—"the young scientists and engineers who will perform the research and development of tomorrow."

Acknowledging some weaknesses in the direction of past government supported programs, Dr. McConnell suggested the Congress should seek to achieve a better balance in the over-all development of academic programs.

More support of talented students interested in careers in teaching and research is indicated, he said, and could help strengthen academic programs in non-scientific areas. "Research support in the sciences and engineering has improved quality at all levels of science education down into the secondary and elementary schools, but such improvement has not been achieved in like measure in the social sciences and the humanities," Dr. McConnell observed.

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Chem Department Creates Its Own Christmas Tree

By Linda Clarke

Christmas is coming and even chemists celebrate. They wrap the presents and trim the tree . . . hrm . . . yes. they trim the tree all-right.

They trim the tree with Erlenmeyer flasks and bulb condensers and round bottom flasks and separatory funnels and test tubes. Then they fill these flasks and condensers and test tubes with copper wire and silver crystals and pyridine and chloroform and nickel chloride and sodium silicate in water.

Got the Christmas spirit yet? The pyridine makes red and the nickel chloride makes green.

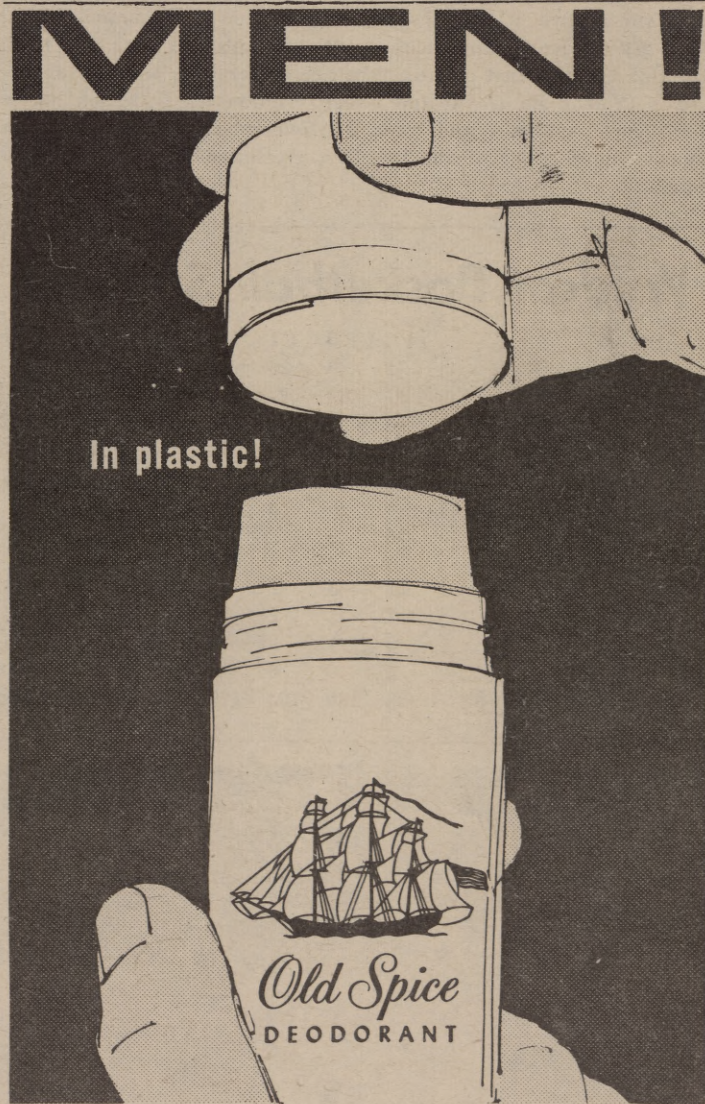
A test tube filled with potassium permanganate may not be your idea of a Christmas ornament but hanging on a tree it radiates more deep purple than any night over Bethlehem. Well, it doesn't exactly hang on a tree.

Chemists hang their decorations on a ring stand with

clamps. A test tube looks good on a ring stand. A ring stand, for those of you who use trees, looks like a coat hanger with clamps. A chemist covers the ring stand with glass wool then hangs on the flasks. Lights flash and twinkle, red, blue and Orange II. It looks nice when the tinsel is under the tree. Chemists use left-over copper filings.

It only takes two and a half hours to trim this tree. You can put it in James Hall too, on a special Christmas table, like George Gauthier, Bill Kreuger and Cortland Spicer did. If you're not a chemist don't feel bad. Christmas is for everyone.

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