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DURHAM, N.H.

## Pedal or Perish

A two day faculty bicycle race from T-Hall to Tuckaman's Ravine in Franconia, N. H. will determine which faculty members will receive raises next year, UNH President John W. McConn announced yesterday.

The President made the announcement to a Faculty Senate meeting. He had earlier stated that faculty raises would be determined by "Individual merit".

"The first twenty professors over the finish line will receive raises," McConn said.

His announcement was met by a storm of faculty protests. "I don't even own a bicycle," Professor George Swamkin of the Geography Department said.

McConn stated that the race will be divided up into age and weight groups and each professor will compete with his own group. Professors with tenure will be given a two hour head start, he said.

"It's an unusual way of determining salary raises," McConn admitted. "But an effective one."

"He cited a similar race held in 1920 to determine the new Dean of Liberal Arts at Dartmouth."

"Of course it was a smaller race," he admitted. "Only 13 men competed. This one will be much larger."

McConn said that the UNH ambulance would follow the racers to aid any faculty members in trouble. "Those that can't finish this year will be able to practice and compete next year," he said.

When asked by a faculty member how the race would determine "individual merit" McConn's only comment was "My parents would never let me have a bicycle when I was a boy."

Since McConn's statement yesterday, several faculty members have already started practicing. Although McConn refused to set a date for the race.

The MANCHESTER UNION LEADER commended the race. "President McConn has finally made sense," they said in an editorial today. "We are for physical fitness. We are for motherhood. A bicycle race is fine."

No ruling has been made by the administration as yet to whether both foreign and English bikes will be allowed.

McConn stated that each faculty member would be given a number and a handicap, according to his age, weight and sex, assigned by the IBM machine. Each faculty member will be allowed to carry his lunch, an extra pair of sneakers and a danger signal flare for nighttime difficulties.

McConn announced that the race would be held on two separate days, one for male faculty members, another day for female competitors.

"I think it's time faculty members went out and did something. The race is a wonderful idea. It will show who has initiative and drive and is a good teacher rather than base it on research or bookish stuff," Professor Kelm Gluosh.

## Phone in Rooms A Certainty

A special Student Senate committee has been established to investigate the possibilities of putting private phones in each room of the new dorm.

Larry Silver, president of the Student Senate announced last night that Senator George Kappel is head of the Phone Committee.

"We want to get Touch-Tone phones in each room of Stoke Hall," Kappel said. "We hope to have enough funds to be able to order them in colors to match the rooms."

The committee was established at Senator Gail Tzachim's suggestion. "The dorm phones are unsatisfactory," she said. "Sometimes we never can get dial tone; the poor switchboard operators have such a terrible time because no one will ever answer the phones; and after about 8 p.m. no one can get to the University line to call into the dorms."

With private lines, each student would have a phone in his room with a four digit number, could call any other phone on campus without having to go through the

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## Faculty, Legislature to Switch; Proposal Meets Cheers, Jeers, Etc.

Illustrious governor Billious Floab opened Sniffer Arena in a bang pop dedication and announced his proposal to have legislators and faculty members exchange places for one week.

To the whoops and hurrahs of students and several flag waving DAV's he walked over the ice to a ten foot stand (used as a high diving board in the summer when the rink is converted to a pool.) Gov. Floab looked warm and happy.

"This is my country," the Hartford graduate told UNH. He was booed by a contingent of left wing members of the AAUP sitting in an area full of opponents to his most recent proposed legislation.

"I think..." he continued, and t AAUP booed again.

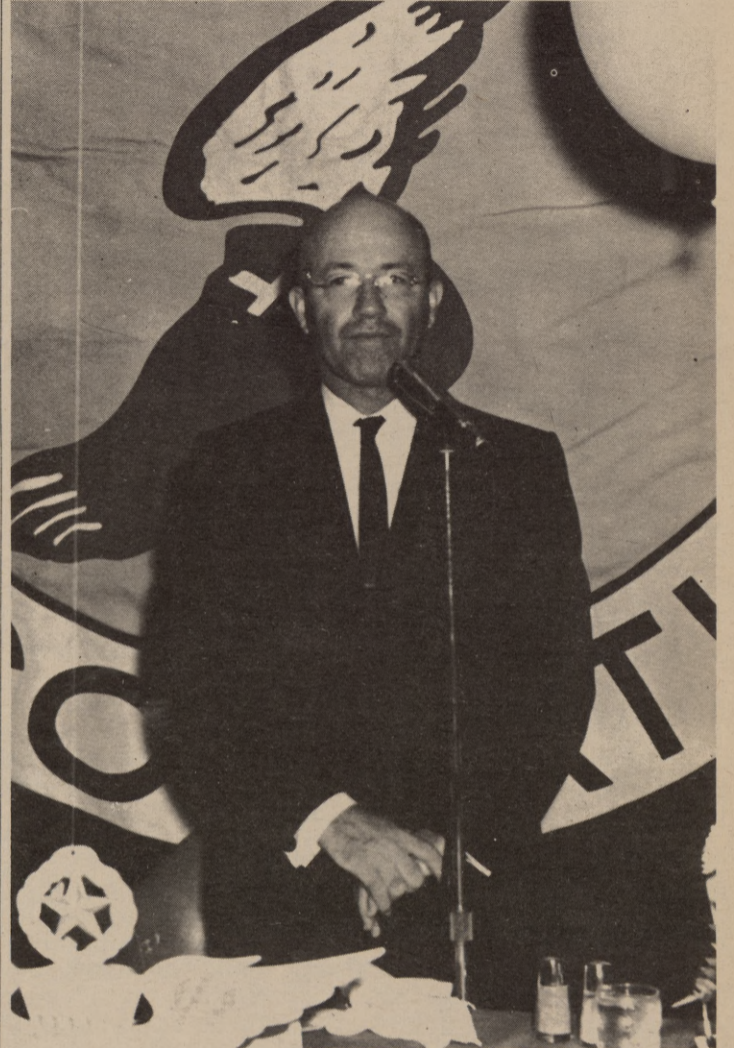
"If I may proceed without further interruption from the left-wing sector of the audience...I think that this is a fine university and I shall do my best to see that all needed improvements, as designated in the budget, shall be given the utmost consideration provided..."

As the governor drew a breath, the audience tensed. Many passed out from lack of circulating air.

"As I was saying, the budget shall be given the utmost consideration provided that members of our illustrious, exuberant, and above all, patriotic legislature - all four hundred strong - be allowed to exchange places for one week with the faculty of the University of New Hampshire."

Some 300 left-wing members of the AAUP, murmured in the anti-Billious Floab corner. Informed sources say that some whetted their lips, and that others said, "the kids could pull it off for a week." Other informed sources indicated that two of the left-wing women faculty members doubled up with the giggles and turned pink.

"Federal aid to education," a faculty member shouted, "more mental help, anti-poverty programs in New Hampshire, indus-



Warming up for the Pedal or Perish marathon are these lusty professors from the college of liberal arts. Coming up fast is Math Department Head Adolph Schwinn, one of the perpetrators of the new merit system. Riding three on a bike, second from left is a trio of English professors who had to chip in to buy a bike. It is undecided whether they will be allowed to race that way. Riding no hands is pompous graduate assistant, Leo Flyer. He's an English Flyer.

try!" and jumped onto the floor and careened across the ice. "The man got excited," an informed source said.

A huddle formed, broke, and a spokesman for the faculty shouted up to the governor, "Yea, yea, yea." And it was settled.

Billious Floab retreated off the 10 foot high plank to the unanimous roar of the student body, faculty and administration. Only members of the DAV hung their heads. An informed source said that one DAV tried to sit on the flag of the State of New Hampshire, but it was torn from his clutches by an irate left-wing student.

Floab shouted back over the ice, "One more thing, I really didn't come here to play the game we call politics, although I am sure the students will learn a great deal from the members of our General Court..." Giggles drowned our much of what the governor said.

"But" he wailed, "I came to dedicate this charming arena. Bless it and use it well." He retreated, sniffing.

## Red Books Banned

One thousand nine hundred sixty five volumes of library books are being carted to the basement of the library because of their "Communitic content," Mr. Jacob Worth, head UNH librarian said yesterday.

The order to remove the books from the shelves was issued by the state legislature because "the books carried subversive messages intended to pervert impressionable minds."

Worth, who watched some of the books being lugged into the basement, said that among those on the legislative danger list included "The Red Badge of Courage," "Nancy Drew and the Case of the Red Brick Building," and all past copies of Redbook Magazine," besides all books concerning the Communist cause.

Five hundred reference books,

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Governor Billious Floab: "Well, I'm delighted to see sumptin higher'n I am."



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## We Must

The state of the human race is in a flux and something must be done to assure its forward movement. Too often we begin to slide back in our effort to progress and will to win.

Things must be changed and we should start to change them now. This applies to the entire world but it also applies to UNH.

There is a grave problem that has plagued the campus throughout the year and now that spring is here should be remedied. There has been a puddle right in the middle of one of the most travelled walks of the academic area of the school. This must be fixed. It is the relaxing of discipline that leads schools into destruction, states into corruption, and countries into defeat. The work must start here in our own back yard.

I will not mention where the puddle is and avoid getting any one person responsible for the path in trouble. However it is not one person that is responsible for the puddle, it is all of us. While our sons are off in foreign lands fighting for our freedom, we fail to repair the pathways at our feet.

On October 19, 1964 a small boy was splashed and his lunch bag soaked when a student riding by on a bicycle skirted through the puddle that we think is someone else's problem. On January 10 a senior co-ed slipped and fell on the ice formed by the puddle that is someone else's problem. She fortunately was not hurt. And only last week a professor was humiliated when three library books slipped from under his arm and fell into the very same puddle.

Puddles like this should not be allowed to exist, and it is every person's responsibility to see that it is done away with. The proper channels could be taken to rid the campus of such a menace, but it is too late for the proper channels. Those in charge of such puddles have the education and the ability to protect us against such puddles, but why haven't they? We do not question their ability but we ask, "Why haven't they acted?"

While students go off during vacation to build entire dams, they have failed to repair the puddles of our own street. While our sons fight for our country we fail to keep it on the sound footing for which they fight.

Let's not build up fences in one direction while letting the walls crumble in another.

## Letters

### Diamond No

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Diamond's remarks, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not a good wrapping paper for fish. It does not have the size or strength.

BARRY BORNSTEIN

### Diamond OK

To the Editor:

I agree with Marvin Diamond. "...unimportant is all direction of the writing..." The last time I groped among the paper I found nothing but trite photographs of Marvin Diamond dressed up in a funny costume. And I go by your office too; and saw you bees busy as all get out filling space with your twenty hard working students who put the paper out.

And why don't you let? He could write for the paper as good as anybody and maybe stop the direction of the writing from "downward which means space consuming." Shee. He writes good.

Mrs. Diamond

### Misquoted

To the Editor:

In your December 2 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE you speak of one Santa Claus. At several different times you quote him as saying several different things.

Mr. Claus may have made the statements as quoted in your newspaper, but I am sure that he never stated them to one of your reporters. I have been a close friend of Mr. Claus for the past three years and have helped him through many tiring and tedious times.

I was with him when your reporter talked to him the first time and then was there when the reporter came back to ask several questions that he had forgotten the first time. I was also at Mr. Claus's side when your reporter called to ask clarification of some of the earlier questions.

First, may I say that although your reporter was thorough that a great deal of time was wasted in the efficiency used to contact Mr. Claus. What really is bothering me, though, is that Mr. Claus was misquoted in the December 22 article. I have come to understand Mr. Claus's feeling and his ideas very closely and can understand him making a similar statement as was recorded in your paper. However, I know for a fact that he never made such a statement to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE reporter that talked to him about the increase in sandile string production at the work shop.

I noticed the wrong doing to Mr. Claus when beginning to gather stuffing for our dolls of next year. I was told that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE was almost good for anything and I was trying it for doll stuffing when I noticed an article on the Sandile string increase.

May I suggest an efficiency expert study for the time spent reporting and an abandonment of all stories on the increase in the production of standle strings.

A Faithful  
NEW HAMPSHIRE user

## Why Fish?

In addition to being the eve of National Gorilla Suit Week, April 1 is opening day on salmon. It is a day revered by many as a holy day, and, like opening day on trout, is welcomed, snow or not by thousands of men and women who clog our highways, litter our rivers with their beer cans and leaky boots and start a plague of lies and deceit that does not cease till the leaves fall in October.

But these are not the worst of their crimes. These people, these Americans, so-called, are among the lowliest, the most heinous of individuals, that plague our country today.

Of course I'm talking about fishermen.

There are millions of these killers in America today. They call themselves sportsmen. Their uniform is conspicuous — waders, old straw hat, bait can, vest, fly book, mosquito dope, gaff, stringer, two edged knife. The last three items merit particular attention from those of us who detest brutality, sadism and murder.

The gaff is used to jab the helpless fish as it lies exhausted in the water attached to a line by means of a sharp and often barbed hook. Then the fish is hung, usually while still alive, from a chain or rope. The knife is self explanatory.

Soon there will appear in newspapers everywhere photographs of smiling men and women holding aloft dead fish — salmon, trout, bass, pickerel, horn pout, perch, even panfish like sunnies and blue gills. The fisherman is smiling. The fish are not, for they have been duped and snared, then dragged through the water while they bled and drowned. A fisherman can't even discriminate about size. A four inch brook trout is fair game in this State.

Fishermen's use of "live bait" is particularly repulsive. Often this "live bait" turns out to be the young of the very fish the killer hopes to snare. The implications from this are incredible.

Fishing is a national sport. It is encouraged from coast to coast for economic reasons, suggested by physicians for health reasons, and has been written about for "aesthetic" reasons by such people as Ernest Hemingway, Ed Zern, Van Campen Heilner, Phillip Wylie, and Isaac Walton. (The latter couldn't even spell).

Hemingway's true ruthlessness was finally documented in *The Green Hills of Africa*, five years after he wrote *Big Two Hearted River*; Zern and Heilner write for such rags as *Field and Stream* and *Outdoor Life*, clearly indicating their mental processes; and Wylie, the all-American "last angry man" hasn't even got faith in his own mother.

Who writes against fishing? Almost no one. They don't dare. No one knocks baseball either. First it was the Little League and now it's fishing derbies. The young are indoctrinated early, taught the rules, the vocabulary, the use of weapons — flies, hooks, sinkers, floats, lines, split bamboo, fiber glass, Pflueger, Hi-Spin, Mitchell, Hula Popper, Gold Ribbed Hare's Ear, etc.

The fish have no chance. Books have been written about their eating, mating and spawning habits so that even a novice can catch a fish on his first day out. There are clubs to teach casting, books to teach cooking, and even a law enforcement agency known as The Fish and Game Department which places in roadside waters and town ponds a specie of fish called hatchery trout. These ingenious victims have been artificially raised, fed and are then placed in waters JUST SO THE LESS SKILLED AMONG FISHERMEN AND SMALL CHILDREN CAN HAVE THE THRILL OF KILLING THEM! ! !

Need I continue? The path is clear, I hope, and there can and must be only one decision as to which path to take. We must stop fishing now. If necessary it must be outlawed, and the very word struck from our minds.

It is murder to fish (Re: "Murder," by Sparse Grey Hackle, in *Fishless Days*, 1954). It is also dishonest to fish. With little bits of fur and tinsel a fisherman encourages a fish to wager its life against something it can't even eat, this is deceitful and deplorable. But to use bait is worse. The path is clear.

There is even a fishing fly so named that even the most religious are stolen out of the camp of idealism because of its beautiful sound. It is called Pale Evening Dun. (If I cause a stampede to the other side I shall repent until the shores of this nation's rivers are of the oozing scars of dead fish and entrails of dead fish.)

Pale Evening Dun is, of course, a Communist device. It is only one link, and a particularly detestful and sneaky link in the plot to corrupt our nation's morals and keep a "Gone Fishin'" sign on our doors for so long, that when we come home from the blood bath, the reds have moved in.

So Fishermen unite! Break your rods, leave your fly lines wet so they dry stiff and crack, throw your cavernous tackle boxes out the window and burn the bait shops to the ground!

What's good for fish is good for America.



# University Calendar

## THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Guest Lecturer William Loeb speaks on "Do We Need College Weeklies?"

Sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom. Mr. Loeb will talk at 1 p.m. at the fire station. Guests are requested to wear black or white clothes only. No greys.

### University Theater

Back by request, "The Enchanted", Johnson Theatre 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.

### MUSO Folk Night

"The Folks," a newly formed group of artists will perform for nothing in the MUB lounge at 8:30 p.m. The talented group from Newark, New Jersey, who until Christmas of this year went under the name of "The Past Participles," coined after frequent successes at happenings in New York and Ogunquit, Me., will dance, sing, paint, and tell jokes that MUSO president Jeff Stamps said, "were quite subtle." A question, answer and tomato throwing period will follow.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 2

National Gorilla Suit Week begins today.

### Ed. Psyc. 481 No Class Today Lecture

Spaulding Extinguished Lecturer Tisapox Uponus will speak on "The Evolution of Scientists." Mr. Uponus is the author of numerous children's books on evolution and the non existence of God.

Community Church 2 p.m.

### Society of Grande "X" Lecture

Spaulding Rm. 135 7 p.m.

"The infinite possibilities rendering the fine structure of bacterial cells helpless in light of sonic booms and the rise in

the price of bananas."

### MUSO Writers Workshop

Marvin Diamond will lecture and then discuss "The Art of Writing Among a Naive Audience."

New Hampshire Office, 8 p.m. IFC Dance

Featuring "The Dropouts" Strafford Room 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 3

### Snively Arena Recreational

#### "Time Out" schedule

Saturday, April 3. 2-3 p.m.

#### Gladiator fights:

Semi Finals — Alpha Sigma vs. Delta Xi

East West vs. International House

Finals Will Follow. Breast plates allowed for both events.

Monday, April 4, 1-4 p.m. —

Motor cycle Scramble:

Contestants — The Flats,

Dover High School & MUSO

Tuesday, April 5 No events

Wednesday, April 6 7 p.m. Sky Diving. (only sunny skies may enter)

Thursday, April 7, 2 p.m. —

Physical Education Lecture:

"The Importance of Hay"

Friday, April 8 8:30 p.m. Last day of National Gorilla Suit Week; no events.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 4

"Go to the Church of Your Choice"

### MUSO Sunday Night Movie

"The Doer"

A classic in suspense, this is the electrifying drama of a man who wanted to rid the world of all filth, corruption, morbidity, profanity, alcohol, inter-marriage, cremation, fiction, adultery, divorce, pre marital, extra marital, post marital, and marital sexual relations and birth control. "The world is too happy," the hero says.

Starring: Victor Mature  
Dan Duryea  
Debbie Reynolds  
Jack Parr

### Pan Hell "Beat Party"

Alpha Sigma 8 p.m.

Featuring "The Losers", an all girl troupe from Rings Island, Mass. "We do tricks," giggled the group's leader at an informal "Tea" last Wednesday. No stags allowed.

### MUSO Writers Workshop

MUB lounge, 2 a.m.

"The ways and means among writing when it means something different to the reader than if it does not mean the same thing to the writer." Mr. Diamond will punctuate his lecture and discussion with slides on "How to write while standing up."

## MONDAY, APRIL 5

### National Book Burning Week Begins today

A taped address by Barry Goldwater will be heard on WUNH radio at 3 p.m. His topic: Where are the McCarthys of yesteryear?"

### Current Issues Lecture

New Hampshire Hall 2 p.m.

Leroi Jones — "We Shall Overcome — What?"

### Student Senate Meeting

Senate Merrimack Rm., MUB 7 p.m.

### Agenda:

Women in Men's Rooms

Men in Women's Rooms

Housemothers in Men's Rooms

Men in Men's Rooms

Women in Men's Mens Rooms

### IFC Meeting

Phi Sigma Kappa House 7 p.m.

### Agenda:

Mayoralty

Dirty Rushing

Spring Weekend, Kegs or Cans?

Mayoralty

## TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Leroi Jones speaks from the roof of Memorial Union, 1 p.m. "I Challenge You, Whiteman"

Leroi Jones arrested 1:15 p.m. Martin Luther King, Jr. leads 100,000 marchers into the Durham Police Station, 1:30 p.m.

Memorial Union Roof. 1:35 p.m. Leroi Jones discusses "Man's Contempt For Man."

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

### RIOT DAY — NO CLASSES

T-Hall has been chosen as the scene for this week's riot said Demonstration Chairman T. H. Good at a meeting last night of group leaders and sign painters. "We shall surround the place," he said. "No one will go home." When asked, why T-Hall? Good said. "We want those secretaries to

sweat." He urged no one to wear red.

### Hillel Meeting 8 p.m.

Phillip Hale Rm., MUB

### MUSO Film

Strafford Rm., MUB 8 p.m.

"McHale's Navy"

### ART EXHIBITS

April 1-30 Wax Works Exhibition

"The Sixteen Wives of Polkomo Tolvinax" is a striking display of Mr. Tolvinax's late wives, all cut and hewn by his own fingerless hands in the dark labyrinth he calls his home in Weare, New Hampshire. The wax figures all stand at least six feet tall and are remarkably lifelike. Mr. Tolvinax is a free lance wax works maker and spends his summers in Ogunquit, Me. "The sun makes the wax pliable," he writes in his soon to be published book WAX.

April 5-7 Photography by Tertan Alving Stetenhoover

Small Gallery, PCAC

Mr Stetenhoover's work is famous for its perception, detail, color, but most of all, odd subjects. He does all his shooting from inside something. He never shoots a car, but from a car. If he sees a house he goes into it and shoots out. The same goes for closets, phone booths, boats, roller coasters, bathrooms, freezers, ditches, etc. His most famous work is a five by seven color photo shot from inside a file cabinet. He refused to site the exact location of the cabinet as the picture was considered lewd by critics.

## Feiffer

PARDON ME, SIR. WHY ARE YOU FOLLOWING ME?

I'M YOUR SIT IN.



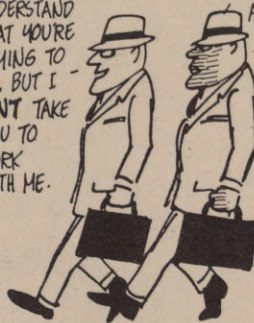
YOU MUST HAVE THE WRONG PARTY. I'M NOT A LUNCH COUNTER.

I'M A SOCIAL SIT IN, NOT A PROPERTY SIT IN. WE INTEGRATE PEOPLE.



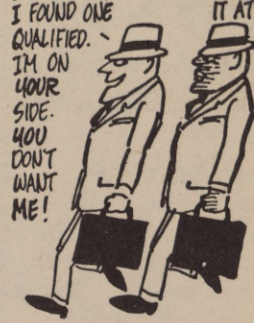
DON'T GET ME WRONG. I UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO DO. BUT I CAN'T TAKE YOU TO WORK WITH ME.

HAVE YOU EVER TAKEN A COLORED PERSON TO WORK WITH YOU?



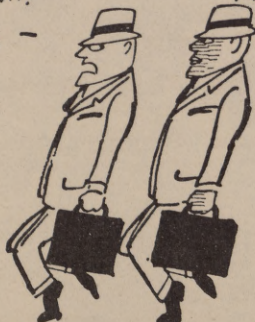
BELIEVE ME, I WOULD IF I FOUND ONE QUALIFIED. I'M ON YOUR SIDE. YOU DON'T WANT ME!

WONDERFUL. WHO CAN DISCUSS IT AT WORK



LOOK, I DO MY BIT! EVERY DAY I DELIBERATELY SIT NEXT TO ONE OF YOU ON THE BUS! DON'T I GET SOME TIME OFF FOR LIBERALISM?

HAVE YOU EVER TAKEN A COLORED PERSON HOME WITH YOU?

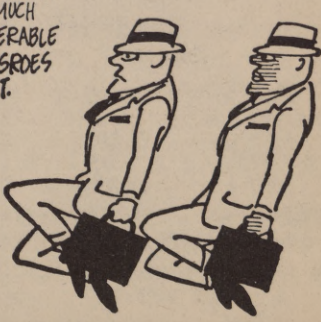


HOLD ON! I NEVER MIX MY HOME LIFE WITH MY POLITICS! HOW LONG DO YOU EXPECT TO STAY WITH ME?

WHETHER YOU GOEST, BABY, I GOEST.



CIVIL RIGHTS USED TO BE SO MUCH MORE TOLERABLE BEFORE NEGROES GOT INTO IT.





# Under the City Hall Dome

By B. A. Bornstein

Frederick Silas Filistine, 42, married and the father of two children, is assistant riveter No. 347 at the Blipitdip Auto Corporation. He and his family live in a rented, red five-room bungalow complete with front yard flagpole, in Blipitdipville, a small town in New England.

The Blipitdip Auto Corporation rents the bungalow to Filistine. As a matter of fact, all employees of Blipitdip lease their homes from the corporation. But not all the homes are red. Some are white, others are blue. J.B. Blipitdip, president of the corporation has commented: "the color scheme has helped obtain government contracts and research grants."

Filistine likes his bungalow. Except for a few rules enforced by his corporate landlord, like now allowing any tape, tacks or nails to be used on the walls, and the company using his home for housing out-of-town salesmen on his annual three-day vacation, and the unannounced subversive and sanitary inspections by the corporation Housing Inspector. However, he feels that his home is his own.

Fred's wife, Grace, is the perfect homemaker. Twice in the past six years she has won the "What Blipitdip Means to Me" contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. She is also an excellent cook.

Mrs. Filistine attributes her ability to cook to the time she has for preparing special dishes. Grace doesn't have to waste all her time pushing grocery carts down narrow aisles.

"All I have to do is submit my IBM code number (every one in Blipitdipville has an IBM number) to the checker at the supermarket which is owned and operated by the Blipitdip Corporation," she said. "Immediately the appropriate starch and caldry correct government surplus groceries are delivered to me at home."

Twice a year Mrs. Filistine has the opportunity to drop and add certain foods. Once, a neighbor of Grace complained to the food nutrition department of Blipitdip that she was not getting any variety or quality in the goods. The company replied: "You can't please everyone all the time."

What we want for these people is to have a Balanced diet. That's the important thing."

But not everything has always been calm in Blipitdipville. Like the time the idealistic safety engineer union of the Blipitdip company invited a representative of a rival auto company to speak at Blipitdipville. The engineers union felt that the rival auto company was short-changing the public in quality. Hearing the representative of the other company would give the employees of the Blipitdip company a chance to acknowledge and appreciate their own finer craftsmanship.

But, the Daily Follower, the local crusading newspaper that condemned stop signs because of their color, heard about the invitation and called the unions "subversive." The paper hinted that the union was producing defective taillight units and frayed seat belts. After pressure was applied the representative didn't get to speak at Blipitdipville but in a small motor scooter factory in the next town.

And things have not always been calm for Fred Filistine, either.

About a year ago Fred was enjoying a quick nap in his bungalow when his black tow-door stripped down Blipitdip was stolen. The auto was involved in a hit and run accident and all the witnesses supplied the license plate number. One of Blipitdip's finest sleuths arrested Filistine. He had no alibi for his wife and children had not been at home. Immediately the Blipitdip Company suspended No. 347 pending legal action of the criminal court, which would not occur for at least a month. His son needed his college tuition and Filistine him-

self was in line for an assistant supervisor position. His best friends were calling him guilty of the grossest act. But how could he be guilty? Had he even gone to trial? But, "he must be guilty" everyone thought. For why would the Blipitdip Company, an institution that has won three awards from the DAR for high moral fiber, suspend him?

Filistine was lucky. The real culprit, bothered by his conscience, admitted the crime a few days before the trial. Filistine was free and he got his job back. He still wonders though about his so-called friends who had convicted him beforehand and his missing the chance for the assistant supervisor's position.

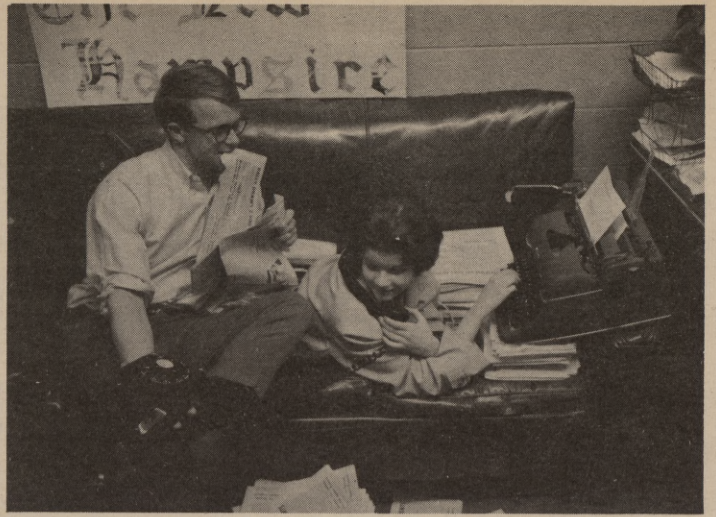
Epilogue:

A while ago Filistine's ten year old daughter returned from school and excitedly told her father that the teacher in school had discussed the Bill of Rights.

"Daddy," she exclaimed. "We have rights that I never thought possible." But somehow or another, her father was not listening. He seemed to be staring at a piece of scotch-tape fastened in an obscure corner of the wall. He was thinking how the company man had missed it in the last inspection.

A little while later Filistine's son, a student in a New England University came home between semester vacation. He told his father that next semester everyone on the campus was required to eat at a University dining facility.

"That disident element is again sending around petitions asking students to oppose the new change. What should I do, Dad?" he asked.



Getting a bite to eat while putting out this issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE are siblings Avery and Cecelia Long Marsh, whose comments have been expressed on these pages before. Common are they in the newspaper world that actually get to eat their own words. Only two thousand to go. Ave.

## Phones . . .

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University switchboard, and could call long distance. Each student will receive a phone bill at the end of the semester.

Money for the installation of the phones will come from the increases in room rent, Silver said.

The plan, which must be cleared by Executive Vice President John Smith, includes converting all the dorms to Touch-Tone private lines over a period of 10 years. It is anticipated that the University switchboard operators will protest the new phones because when the conversion is completed they will be out of jobs.

Silver is optimistic that the plan will be approved in time to have the necessary wiring put in the wall of Stoke Hall before it is completed.

## Janitors Prepare Commentary

The Service Department janitors rebelled recently and placed as titular-head, Harrison Graves, long time crusader in the janitorial underworld.

There has been a rising resentment among the janitors against the arbitrary assignment of areas that have to be cleaned.

The resentment was expressed by Graves as he moved his brooms and furniture polish into his new office. He said, "As people, we were getting sick and tired of being told who we were to clean up after. They all thought of our work as the number of cubic feet of floor to be cleaned; but it is much more than that.

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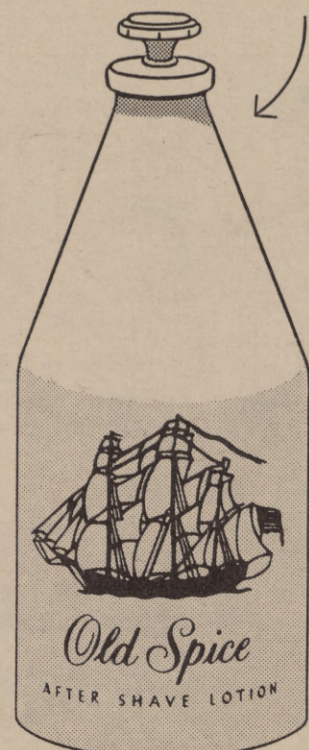


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# Animals Sold to Pay Professors

Harry Said, Dean of the College of Agriculture announced today that all the animals owned by the University will be auctioned off to meet the college's rising costs.

"We can't keep our best professors because we don't pay them enough," he said. "So we've will be up for auction. They are the professors can stay." The auction will be held the

week of April 11 in the University barns. On April 12, from 8 a.m. until 12 noon the University's herd of Morgan horses will be up for auction. They are expected to bring about \$30,000.

Professor Loring Terrill said he was very sad to see the Morgans sold. "All those young girls who wanted to come to the University because of our riding program will not want to come now. We will be losing a fine addition to UNH."

He offered to work next year for \$1 token salary in an attempt to save the Morgans. However, Said said, Professor Terrill's salary does not equal the price which will be brought by the Morgans.

It is expected that the University Dining Service will purchase some of the horses.

The four herds of cattle, a total of 160 cows, will be auctioned off on Tuesday, from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. The hogs and chickens are scheduled to be sold Wednesday afternoon. The dining service is not expected to purchase any of the chickens or cows.

The barns and chicken coops may be used for dormitories next year. Mr. Jack Corbet, director of housing, said, "The dairy barn and chicken coops will be prepared for occupancy because the registrar expects about 1,000 more people than we have rooms for. These will be temporary dorms, but the same rules will apply, like no scotch tape on the walls and no pets in the rooms."

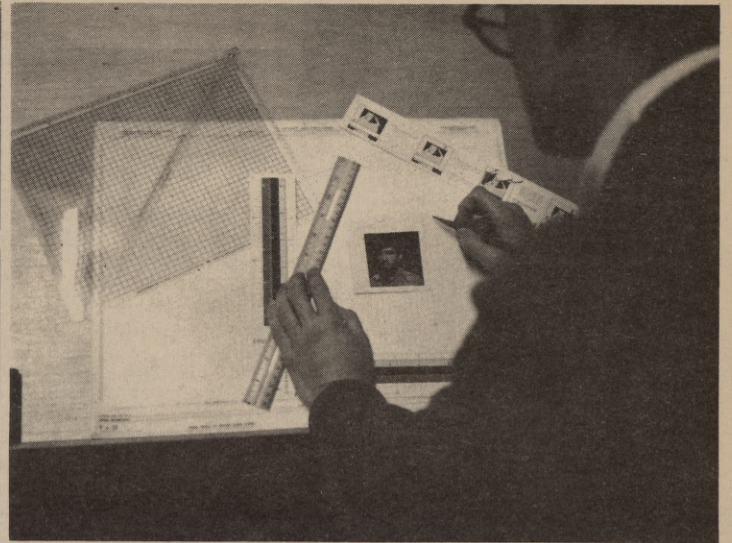
The Annual running of the bulls through the Durham streets has been called off for the second consecutive year.

A shortage of bulls has been blamed for the cancellation.

Student apathy, however, was hinted as the real cause, a spokesman said.



Going up for bid soon is this Black Angus-Holstein spotted hide. It is expected to bring four thousand dollars, enough to pay all of one professor's salary and part of another. The Angus is only one of many University animals to be sold for the sake of academia.



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## Janitors Prepare Commentary

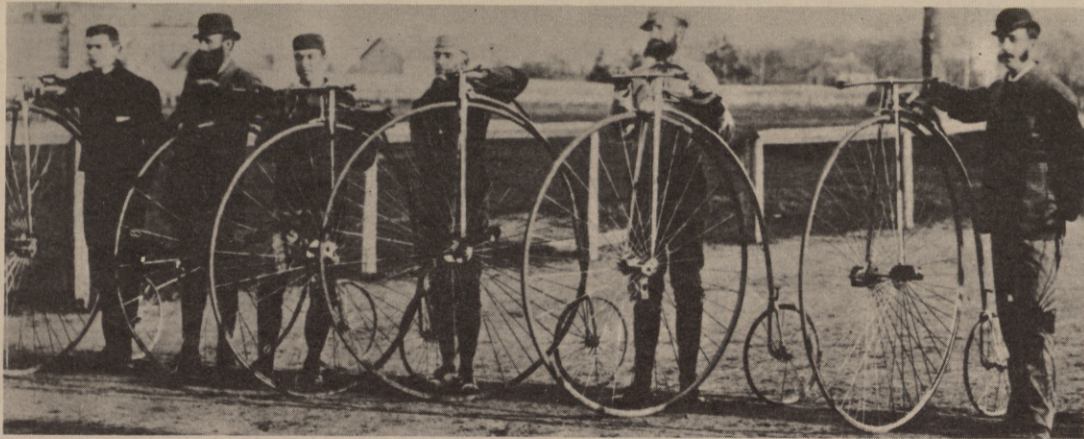
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what he felt about the change in power and the new choice "What change, what choice? I do not want any change or choice. I'm doing enough work with the job I have now. I don't want any changes or trouble with choices to give me more work." Templin, who has been working in Hewitt Hall for 12 years, said he was not aware of any change in command and did not plan to move himself.

Archy Haglin who had been in the History Department and other rooms of Hamilton Smith was most enthusiastic about the changes. "The coup d'etat was masterpiece. I have wanted so much to get out of the past and start living today. I had seen some

of the activities of the government department close by and then began talking to Harry about English and went right for the planned coup from the start. I now live. I am no longer restricted by things that have been." Haglin now works not only in the government part of Hamilton-Smith but also in Murkland, Paul Creative Arts Center and Putnam Pavilion.

Douglas E. Scarseth, the fourth person interviewed, was opposed to the worker uprising. I believe that it is the administrative mind that must make the decisions and that it is the number of cubic feet of floor that I have to sweep is the most important to me.



UNH made history in 1885 when it held its first "Pedal or Perish" marathon. Left to right are Lem E Alone.. One of the Smith Brothers, Peter Lorre, Sailor Bill, Peter Freuchen, Alfred Bester, The Tree Man from THE FAMILY OF MAN, and James Agee. Not pictured, Knud Rammeson and his wife.

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## Velope Reveals Hidden Torch, Still Burning

The flaming torch of academic freedom, lit at the bonfire rally on February 25, will be carried to Thompson Hall May 3 at 6 p.m.

Many people around Durham have been wondering what happened to the torch since that rainy rally night. E.N. Velope, the student leader who said at the rally, "This torch will be kept burning until the Feldman Bill is voted upon," has kept the whereabouts of the torch carefully guarded. He did say that it had not been extinguished since February 25.

Rumors circulated around the campus that the torch had been stolen by a dark-haired, chubby man with glasses who drove off with it in the direction of Manchester.

Velope denied this report and yesterday conducted this reporter to the secret hiding place of the torch, where it was burning brightly.

Velope declared on the night of the rally that the torch would be carried to T-Hall or doused in the College Brook with the freedom it represents, depending on how the voting on the House Bill 258 went.

Since the bill was voted "tabled indefinitely," which is as good as being defeated, on March 11, Velope has been under fire to produce the torch and have the parade he so strongly advocated.

"I've been so busy organizing other protest marches, sit-in strikes, and making posters for picketers, that I haven't had time to get our torch parade organized. I know this is important to the students and faculty but we've won now and everyone is satisfied. No one thinks about it anymore. We've got to move on to bigger and better protests."

Due to student pressure, however, Velope planned the parade as he promised. It will begin at the MUB parking lot, near the spot where the torch was first lit, and continue to the flagpole at T-Hall where an eternal flame will be lit.

Because there are no funds to pay for a real eternal flame, Velope has purchased a flashlight, which will burn continually with Ever-ready batteries.

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## Tiger Hunt Flop Riles Students

"Where have all the tigers gone?" was the most frequently posed question at UNH's twentieth annual Tiger Hunt last Saturday.

Accustomed to good hunting, faculty and students were disappointed to discover only two legal tigers in all of College Woods, Foss Farm area and Reservoir Concourse.

The two animals, flushed at daybreak by horsemen from the English Department, were not brought down until 5 p.m. when a graduate chemistry student killed both of them with a spray gun as they cut between Grant's and the Laundramat.

The animals, both females, had especially fine coats.

Student Senate leaders and a newly formed ad hoc committee are planning a thorough investigation into the condition of the tiger herd which had been believed to be healthy.

A meeting was held last night in Hamilton Smith to decide what should be done. Representatives from all campus organizations were present.

Senate said, "We have set up a committee to check into what the Tiger Hunt Committee has been doing."

IFC said, "It's that fanatic on THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. He probably shipped all the cats back to Africa. He doesn't like anything."

An unidentified intellectual said, "You mean back to India," and was ejected from the hall.

Free Speech at UNH said, "We will make telephone calls, print flyers, and demonstrate until we know the truth."

At this point in the meeting, Senate threw up its hands and cried, "What has this got to do with Free Speech?"

"Hasn't everything?" Free Speech replied.

Senate was silent for the rest of the meeting.

Keeper of the Tigers, Lou Smith was present and interrogated by MUSO.

MUSO: Mr. Smith, what is your full name?

Smith: Lou Smith.

MUSO: Are you the Keeper of the Tigers?

Smith: Of course I am. Everybody knows that. I've been keeper of the tigers for six years.

MUSO: What are your political affiliations, Mr. Smith.

Smith: I'm a Lutheran.

(A bearded stranger half rose from his seat, but then changed his mind).

MUSO: How long have you been a Lutheran, Mr. Smith?

Smith: I don't know. I've always



Beaters thrash the grass behind T-Hall Saturday in hopes of scaring up a tiger. Scarce as they were, two were killed (Tigers, not beaters.) This scene was repeated countless times while students and more thoughtful professors stood in their respective blinds with high powered rifle, boulders, grenades, etc.

been a Lutheran.

At this point in the discussion, Free Speech rose in a body and shouted, TYRANNY! DESPOTS! Beards came from under desks and inside book bags and were hurriedly pasted on. Signs materialized, songs were written, and Lou Smith, martyr, was carried out into the night.

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Friend: You mean sun is coming up.

Fool: If I meant that I would have said that.

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## T-Hall Sit In Voluminous

Student leaders will lead a sit-in demonstration in front of Thompson Hall, Friday. The demonstration will protest the recent tendency of professors and other authorities (policemen, mothers, congressmen) toward frowning, and looking "cold or indifferent" to students.

E.N. Velope, president of Or Else Committee, who is heading the demonstration, explained, "After all, we are fighting the bomb and beards, we are bewildered with after-the-war conflicts and insecurities; we have a right to be smiled upon by our superiors since one day we shall be superiors to smile upon others."

"We feel imposed upon," Velope added. He said that students reaction to the impending demonstration is favorable. 4,500 students are expected to participate," he said.

"I really don't want to join the peace corps," freshman Penny Pond said. "I mean, well, you know. Who the hell cares about the peace corps when there are more important things to think about - like what's what. That's why I'm demonstrating."

Phi Beta Kappa student Joseph Schiltz said, "I feel neglected. Nobody appreciates me. I'm black fighting to be white. It's all optic art."

When the President of the University was informed of the expected demonstration, he commented, "I don't know what they are complaining about. After all, every generation has had to cope with misunderstandings; the fear

## Clock-Makers To Visit Here

Experts in the science of clock construction will start arriving on the UNH campus early next week for a two-day seminar sponsored by the American Hourglass Watchers, April 5 and 6.

During their stay here, the clock authorities will inspect the clock works in the tower of T-Hall, world-famous for its inaccuracy and recognized by the U.S. Bureau of Standards as one of the "Time Pieces of the Nation" in its annual report this year.

"Always inconsistent with the standard time observed by national radio and television, T-Hall sets its own time around which the campus routine must evolve," UNH professor Irving Spring, famed Hourglass Watcher and originator of the waterproof ankle watch, said.

Students are often surprised to find that the T-Hall clock is five minutes fast one day and five minutes slow the next, but one of the things which gained the clock world-wide acclaim is that it often displays a different time on all three of its faces, Spring said.

"Next week the nation's minute masters will see UNH time in action and observe the idiosyncrasies of the T-Hall "timer" at first hand, Spring added.

of death and the knowledge of injustice and illegality and the questions that arise out of these things."

The demonstration is planned for one o'clock Friday. If it rains the meeting will be cancelled for another student leader.

## Turtle Better Than Kellogg Center, Says Elated UNH Zoology Professor

"I still can't believe it," Professor Albert Swanser said, gazing at the two-ton Giant-mottled-shelled sea turtle penned up outside Slaudling Life Science Building.

"I've never seen a Giant Mottled-Shelled Sea Turtle before. I don't know how he got here or why he left the sea."

The turtle, already affectionately called Saul Sea Turtle by the hordes of UNH students who pass by it daily, came lumbering down the Main Street of Durham Tuesday morning.

The turtle was first spotted early Sunday morning on Route 1-A close to Rye Beach. He headed straight towards Durham.

The Governor of the state ordered a police escort to protect the turtle from motorists, and the motorists from the turtle. UNH zoologists were alerted to expect the turtle sometime Tuesday.

Professor Swanser, expert in marine zoology, was called at 8 a.m. when the turtle had reached Dunfees.

"What's that sea-turtle doing here on Main Street," was Swanser's first comment.

He ordered two ambulance attendants to herd the turtle to Slaudling Life Science Building where a pen was erected for it by a crew of workmen commandeered from Stoke Hall.

The turtle is now under observation by the zoology department. As of yet, his sex is unknown. "Have you ever tried to turn over a two-ton turtle?" asked Swanser.

"We still don't know why it left the sea," Swanser said. "Probably due to the radiation in the air. Didn't you ever see 'Mondo Cane.' Good movie. That's what happened in the movie to another turtle - a spotted shelled-frayed-tailed-Asian turtle. He lost all sense of direction."

Swanser, who feeds it three times a day with watercress sandwiches and mocha frappes furnished by the Union, said that the group of marine zoologists from all over the country are planning to come next month and observe the turtle.

"It will bring us more fame than the Kellogg Center," he said



Students and Turtle

jubilantly, patting the mammoth turtle.

A new salt water swimming pool is to be erected so that the turtle can bathe daily.

"We thought of letting it wade in College Brook," Allen Cannybunk, assistant zoology professor explained. "But the S.P.C.A. heard of our plans and told us they'd report us for cruelty if we did. Besides, the swimming pool will be much better. We can put our new South Sea jellyfish specimens in it," he added.

President of the University proclaimed March 29 Annual-Mottled-Sea Turtle Day to honor the turtle.

Although the State Legislature sent the president a letter stating that they disapproved of the red and pink spots on the turtle's shell, he announced that no attempt to change the turtle's shell would be made.

"It's a matter of zoologic freedom," he said. "If we try to whitewash the turtle's spots, then they'll want all the stuffed cardinals in the museum painted white. We have to stand for our rights."

The sea turtle, who has remained oblivious to campus enthusiasm, plods about his 50 foot pen in front of Slaudling and occasionally grunts.

"I like turtles. I like this

campus," Jerry Campluck, head of the WMIC said. "I hope they keep him happy."

IFC has started a "Name the turtle contest."

## T-Hall Plays Top Ten Songs

T-Hall disc jockey, Ivan Clangbells announced Wednesday that the T-Hall Top Ten will be played on the carillions each day at noon-time beginning after vacation.

Students were surprised last week when they heard Clangbells play "Downtown" on the bells. Clangbells announced he will review current hits each week.

Right now I rate "Downtown" as number one in the T-Hall Top Ten, Clangbells told THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. However, "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," is one of my favorites.

In order of popularity, the other hits he named were "Stop, In the Name of Love," "Goldfinger," "Send Me the Pillow You Dream On," "Jolly Green Giant," "Two Silhouettes On the Shade," "I Know a Place," "Do the Freddy," and "Red Roses for a Blue Lady"

According to Clangbells, all song requests will be answered and should be mailed to the T-Hall Top Ten, The Belfrey.



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## "Little Red Riding Hood" Among Subversive Books

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valued at over \$150,000 and the complete collection of Anton Chekov's works were first to be lowered into the musty basement.

"It's absolutely absurd!" Worth exclaimed in exasperation. "How can they order us to take books off the shelf? All I know is that a list was sent to me by the governor specifying all the books the legislature felt dangerous and ordering me to remove them within 23 hours. He'd even included 'Little Red Riding Hood,' but I told him that our only copy of that book had been stolen."

The bill, designed to ban books with Communist connotations, was passed secretly by the House of Representatives Friday. A special Book Banning Committee worked every night during the weekend to compose the 92 foot long list of forbidden books, a source said.

Another committee has been established by the legislature to insure that all books would be taken down to the basement and kept there. Mrs. Martha Pitt, Nashua Democrat, offered to take the first 24 hour watch.

"You can never be too confident that the spys aren't around," she said, glancing over her shoulder. "I'm all for academic freedom, and all that it includes, but I'm not for academic license."

Mrs. Pitt then defined academic license as "furnishing students with books that 1) included mention of Communists ('except for war novels where the filthy swine are defeated,' she added) 2) included the word 'red' prominently in the title or more than 2 times in any one page or 3) are written in Chinese and Russian or look like they were written in Chinese or Russian."

## Janitors . . .

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It makes a difference, who you clean up after."

Dusting his face, he continued, "I wanted a choice in what I was to erase from the board and whose ashes I was to sweep up. I had been erasing boards in the math building for six years and then I filled in for Archy and found that there was an entirely new life for me when I began erasing biology black boards. That is when I became active in the rebellion against the arbitrary decision makers. After this there will be a change. The workers have united and will now have a choice, both in what and who they clean up after."

Graves has taken over the office of the previous head of the janitorial services, Malcolm G. Hackworth. He has ripped from the door the sign "Head Custodian" and replaced it with masking tape sign "Representative of All Janitors." He said, "I have always been a janitor and there is no reason to change now. All I am doing is representing the will of the other boys."

Graves pointed out one new idea that has been begun by the janitors to evaluate and set some criterion for deciding who sweeps where after whom. He suggested a department and professorial commentary. It will be drawn up in the spring of each year and will assess the changes within the department and the interests and messiness of its professors. In this way it is felt by those drawing up the booklet, that workers can get a good picture of areas of interest available and make better use of their choice.

Reactions from the janitors throughout the campus was mixed after talking to a smapling of four. Burgis Oroshure, who has worked on the top two floors of Murkland for the last two years, but has been given other responsibilities in Hamilton Smith since the uprising, feels that the old system was unfair to those whose interests were varied.

"I done hate English my whole life, and never did hold much stock in them good handwriting professors. In Ham-Smith I see history, and that there is something of importance. George Washington is in history and you don't never find anyone like George in English."

Roger Templin was also asked  
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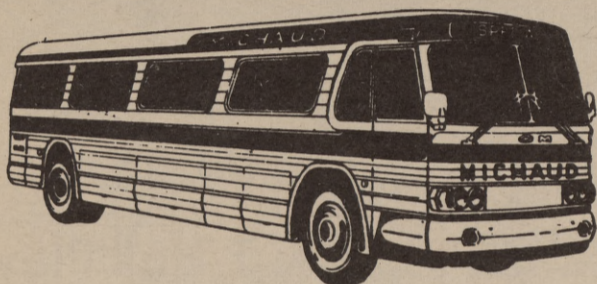
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