

McConnell Returns to Classroom

By John Meserve

The Whittemore School has a "new" instructor whose face is a familiar one around the University campus.

UNH President John W. McConnell has returned to the classroom after a four-year lapse, and University historians point to the fact that his return marks the first time in "about 50 years" that a President of the University has ventured into the world of class instruction while in office.

McConnell is teaching a course, Economics 757, "Public Policy in Social and Labor Legislation." The course identifies basic American values or ideals and analyzes a selected group of labor and social values and ideals.

The last time that McConnell taught was four years ago at Cornell University, and the course at that time was a similar course in labor legislation.

When questioned by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE on how the teaching assignment had come about, the President said that it had happened as a result of a casual conversation, in which he had stated that he would like to teach a class.

"And somebody took me up on it. When I was approached by Dean Barlow about taking on one



Pres. John W. McConnell assumes a teaching position.

class, it was either put up or shut up," he jokingly commented, "so, here I am."

The subject matter was chosen by President McConnell because, as he put it, it was something that he had a strong background in, and he felt that it would fit into and benefit the course of study of the Whittemore School.

When he walked into room 301 of Morrill Hall at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday morning for the first meeting of the class, he told the few students who were already there that "to show you that I'm 'new' around here, I didn't realize that a 10 o'clock class didn't start until 10:10."

His first announcement when the whole class had congregated was that it would meet once a week, and would probably run for 2 1/2 hours. This provoked a few grimacing facial expressions from the members of the small class, but he went on to explain that his busy schedule made it impossible for him to be present more than once a week.

He told the class that he didn't expect them to be thoroughly familiar with all the technical aspects of the social and labor laws, and quipped, "I've never found anything quite

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The New Hampshire



100th Anniversary Celebration Begins

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Homecoming, 1965

Queen Candidates Named

The position of Homecoming Queen holds special honor for this year's winner. She will also reign as Centennial Queen.

Twelve upperclass coeds are vying for the honor and one of them will be crowned at the half of the New Hampshire-Maine game Oct. 9.

Besides reigning as Homecoming Queen, the winner will serve as Centennial Queen at all anniversary functions throughout the observance.

Candidates were nominated by men's dorms and fraternities and the finalists will be selected by the student body. A committee of faculty, students, and alumni will screen the five finalists and select the queen.

The winner will be announced at the half of the game when Linda Peterson, 1964 Homecoming Queen, will crown her successor.

The following coeds were nominated: Sue Blanchard, a junior from Alpha Chi Omega, sponsored by Sawyer Hall; Judy Bryant, a junior from Alpha Xi Delta, sponsored by TKE; Jane Connors, a sophomore from McLaughlin, sponsored by Stoke Hall; Sally Daniels, a sophomore from Randall Hall, sponsored by Phi Mu Delta; Peg Fonskov, a senior from Chi Omega, sponsored by SAE; Joan Goodhall, a junior from Alpha Chi Omega, sponsored by Acacia; Gloria Harding, a Phi Mu junior, sponsored by AGR; Nan Holgerson, an Alpha Chi Omega sophomore,

(Continued on page 12)

Frosh Photos Are Faceless

More than 1500 students will have to pose for University ID pictures all over again.

The pictures of all freshmen and transfer students, taken during Orientation Week and on Registration day didn't develop. The registrar's office announced yesterday that they are unusable and new pictures will have to be taken.

Perf-O-Dent Company in Chicago, which has handled UNH's ID card processing from picture-taking to the finished card, was supposed to send two cameras to UNH at the beginning of Orientation Week.

One camera arrived. According to Assistant Registrar Forbes O. Bryce, it was the same camera that had been used several days before to take pictures of Keene students.

(Continued on page 2)

Pedal Delays UNH Ambulance

"I waited for the ambulance about a half hour," Pamela Baker said.

The freshman skateboard enthusiast broke her leg in front of Jessie Doe last Thursday when she "wiped out."

"I was going down the hill on the skateboard and fell off," said Miss Baker. "I guess I wasn't standing on it right."

The ambulance was delayed because of minor trouble with the accelerator pedal, Harold A. Leavitt, Superintendent of Property, said. The problem has since been remedied.

According to Leavitt, the floor mat became jammed under the accelerator pedal, thus causing some consternation on the part of the driver. The University ambulance, a 1948 Cadillac, was purchased in 1961 for \$50.

Miss Baker suffered a compound fracture of the lower right leg. She was released from Hood House Sunday afternoon and went to all her classes Monday.

Will she ever ride a skateboard again? "No!" Miss Baker answered emphatically.



QUEEN CANDIDATES: Ten of the thirteen candidates for Homecoming Queen are pictured here. Students will be voting next week to choose five finalists from among them. They are, standing left to right, Nancy Newhall, Linda Larson, Pat Knorr, Sue Blanchard, Joan Goodhall, Peg Fonskov, Gloria Harding, and Kathy Palmer. Nan Holgerson is pictured top, left, with Sherry Osberg on her right. Not pictured are Judy Bryant, Sally Daniels, and Jane Connors.

The University of New Hampshire will begin a year-long celebration of its 100th birthday next Thursday.

The 11th president of the University (1948-50), now a special consultant to President McConnell, Dr. Arthur S. Adams, will deliver the centennial's keynote address at the Thursday night Centennial Convocation.

Speaking on "Science, the Arts and Society in New England," at 7:30 in Snively Arena, Dr. Adams will cover three topics which will be subjects of special programs later in the year.

Presentation of Centennial Recognition Awards to an outstanding New England political leader and two internationally famous educators will take place during the 100th anniversary program.

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, Dean Harvey Brooks of Harvard University, and Dr. August Heckscher, director of the Twentieth Century Fund in New York City, will receive Centennial Recognition Awards for con-

tributions to UNH's 100th anniversary program. President McConnell will speak, and selections by the University Concert Choir, accompanied by the Brass Ensemble will be presented.

On the following day, the three award recipients and nine educators, writers, and political leaders will take part in a day-long program in Johnson Theater.

Gov. Chafee, 42, has been a strong voice in state, regional, and national politics and is the first Republican chief executive reelected by Rhode Island voters

(Continued on page 12)

Tight Squeeze In Parking Lots

By Elaine Hatzigoga

"The chief aspect of the parking situation which causes concern is the absence of spaces close to where one works, studies, or lives."

According to Dean of Students, C. Robert Keeseey, secretary of the University Traffic Committee, the total number of available parking spaces on campus will accommodate the total number of students and faculty members registered for parking.

There are, up to this time, (Continued on page 12)

Visitors Invade Hetzel Hall

By Peg McQuire

Despite school regulations, the girls living in Hetzel Hall had visitors in their rooms last week, "... under the beds, and in closets," and the girls were not too enthusiastic about "entertaining them in their bedrooms."

The unwanted visitors were centipedes which housing officials think came into the building through holes left where old plumbing had been ripped out this summer.

The new residents of the dorm were not too pleased with the insect invasion so, on the after-

(Continued on page 12)

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Editorial

Quick To Protest — Slow To Listen?

No more than 300 students attended an all-University convocation Tuesday at which President John W. McConnell spoke.

Their reasons were probably varied: some hadn't heard about it, others had forgotten and a great many probably didn't care.

Whatever the causes, it was a pathetic attendance.

Students at any university are quick to protest and criticize whenever an issue or event arises which they feel will prove detrimental to them.

They should criticize — it is their right and obligation.

But criticism can become empty unless it is backed by knowledge of the facts. And unless they make an effort to discover what plans are being made, they won't know the facts.

The University right now is in a period of vast expansion, both academically and physically. Not all of these expansion plans will necessarily be advantageous to students.

This year is also the centennial anniversary of UNH and a voluminous list of speakers will be appearing. Not all of their messages will be aimed toward students, but a great many of them will.

There will be plenty of room for criticism, but the criticism must have a foundation.

If students expect to be heard, they should also be willing to listen.

Staff Change

The New Hampshire is sorry to report the loss of Jane O'Connor as its managing editor. She has decided to devote more time to her studies. However, Jane has agreed to continue to work for the paper in whatever capacity she can.

Peg Vreeland, a junior with experience on a New Jersey newspaper and a third-year staff member of the The New Hampshire will fill Jane's position.

Both Peg and I wish to thank Jane for her work on last year's issues and her help in starting us off this year.

Photos . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Peter Donahue, who had been hired to take the pictures, reported that "its timing mechanism" did not seem to be operating correctly.

He alerted Forbes who called Chicago and repeated the request for another camera.

Three came--but they arrived after the last day of registration "and most of the photography work was done."

The film was shipped to Chicago where it was processed. A few days ago, Bryce received word from the company that the pictures had not developed.

"We knew the camera was suspect," Bryce said. "We took a chance. In Keene, nine out of ten of the pictures turned out."

He cited the biggest problem with the ID card procedure as "distance." "But money is an issue," he added. "Perf-O-Dent is cheap and fast. All the New England companies charge much more. Certainly the Polaroid method is better, but it is much more expensive."

Perf-O-Dent charges 60¢ per finished ID card. However, until the entire load of film is shipped back to Chicago, administrators have no way of knowing whether the pictures are usable.

The Polaroid method makes it possible to see the picture a few minutes after it is taken.

Bryce emphasized that Perf-O-Dent was assuming the costs of the first pictures and the University would pay only for the new ones being taken in the next few days.

Donahue began taking the new pictures today. His remaining schedule will be:

Tomorrow — 12 to 8 p.m.
in the Cheshire Room,
MUB

Wednesday, October 6 and
Thursday, October 7 — 8
a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Car-
roll Room, MUB

Friday, October 8 — 8 a.m.
to 8 p.m. in the Carroll
Room

Donahue said that all freshmen will be alerted by posters and notices and that the Registrar's office was asking all professors with predominately freshmen classes to read an announcement.

Transfer students and upper classmen who have lost their IDs are asked to have their pictures retaken.

There will be no alphabetical arrangement or scheduling; students should go anytime during the appointed hours.

Column

Shades of Education

Editors note — The New Hampshire plans to publish several student columns in the near future. We feel it is important for students to assert their views in their college newspaper and we encourage student participation.

The ideas expressed in these columns, however, will be those of the writers and will not necessarily reflect the editorial position of The New Hampshire.

By Jeff Stamps

Comparing the University of New Hampshire to an apple may not be the most appropriate metaphorical tool for describing the inner workings of college life, but at least it draws on a fruit native to the state.

Neither the apple, nor the university, is what it appears to be. For example, those unaccustomed to choosing among great varieties of apples are misled by their remarkably similar exteriors. You do not buy the first apple you see simply because it is red and shiny, but rather judge it by its substance. For much the same reason, you must be careful in judging the university.

Your first impression of the apple in Durham is shrouded by a sort of medieval grandeur, what with the trappings of the official university enterprise, the numerous imposing buildings, and the ancient but spirited freshman rituals.

Within a month, though, you will know the game and its rules.

Most of us have been told that there are really two universities under this facade. One is a party, in which you engage in endless fun and games and at the end of which you receive a degree that indicates some minimal amount of time spent in the vicinity of the library. The other involves studying, and you become a student, a person who takes his work seriously and dutifully makes the Dean's List. That's one way to look at the apple, but it really only shows different shades of the same skin.

There is, in fact, only one university. There is, too, the aforementioned skin which covers the university and is of great importance. Testifying to the skin's significance are the large number of people who are employed simply to keep it shiny--the university's administration. The skin is also supported by a goodly portion of the faculty and student as well as the administration; and it is opaque, for this great crowd of people spend years at the university, yet never see nor know the university.

The university and a univer-

sity's function is education. The substance of this function cannot be found in buildings, plans, goals, or grants; it is found in the faculty and students who share a common concern for the learning process. They are the substance of the apple; they are whatever a university is or can be.

Real students are scattered from the top to the bottom of the academic pile. Some live in dorms, others in fraternities, and many live off-campus. They may hang out in the Union over coffee, or perhaps at Martha's with a beer; some dress in silly costumes, and others look like prepies. You can't recognize them by their clothes, where they live, what they major in, or their grade point. A number (or most) of them have at one time left, or will leave, the university. They may flunk courses, not attend class, and half-finish exams; but they are forever looking, observing, thinking, fretting, criticizing--committed to an organic process of continual growth and discovery. Collectively, perhaps, their most distinguishing feature is their struggle to attain an education, no matter how many roadblocks and mountains of trivia the university erects before them.

This is the nature of the apple, from skin to core; but there is more to the apple story because the apple is growing. The university is building tall buildings and spacious dining halls on well-ordered 5-year, 10-year, and 15-year plans. It is learning the sophisticated art of grantsmanship and will be hiring more and more notable men of learning to set up projects and programs to snare more grants and even bigger celebrities.

This is nice, but it is not a university. A university is only those committed to the learning process. The problem the student faces is whether to enjoy the cover or to become the substance. The problem the University of New Hampshire faces is whether its expansion merely means more (and shinier) skin, or whether it will in fact develop into a real institution of learning.

Field House Renamed, Enlarged

Besides increasing the number of students admitted this summer, the physical dimensions of the University have also expanded greatly during the last 3 months and is continuing today.

The old Field House, now known as the Physical Education Facility and Field House, is being remodeled and enlarged. Large girders for the new gymnasium have not yet arrived and are causing a delay in construction. The new swimming pool will shortly be roofed in and should be completed by March.

The area which was the Field House has been enlarged to include a one-tenth mile indoor track, a pole-vaulting area and

space for other track activities. This portion of the sprawling new physical education complex will be ready for basketball this year. This area, however, will not be used for basketball games in the future when the new gym has been finished.

The new 60 by 75 foot pool qualifies as an Olympic swimming pool with six lanes. Other facilities in the new building will include a handball court which converts to a squash court, a wrestling room, faculty and student locker rooms, and team rooms. Also, there are therapeutic areas, training rooms, offices, and seminar rooms.

The present parking lot across the street will be doubled in

size. This area is presently being leveled. The Physical Education Facility and Field House is being constructed by Harvey Construction Company and will be completed next September.

The \$1,254,709 Parsons Chemistry Building, which was started last spring, has progressed during the summer and is rapidly taking shape.

Also being constructed by Harvey Construction Company, the new home of the Chemistry Department will be triangular in shape with the third side being built when additional funds are allocated. Parsons Hall is located next to Kingsbury Hall.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 —

Women's Recreation Association Dance
7:30 - 11 p.m. Strafford Room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 —

American Association of French and Spanish Teachers
10:30 - 3:30 p.m. Murkland Hall

Varsity and Freshman Cross Country: UNH vs. Rhode Island
Kingston, R. I.

Varsity Football: UNH vs. Rhode Island
Kingston, R. I.

Varsity Soccer: UNH vs. Rhode Island
Kingston, R. I.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5 —

Yugoslav Chorus Social Hour
4 - 5 p.m. Carroll Room

Yugoslav Chorus Johnson Theater
8 p.m.

Durham Reelers Strafford Room
7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7 —

Centennial Opening Convocation
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Snively Arena

Address by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, former UNH president. Topic: "Science, the Arts and Society in New England."

Special study rooms: The following study rooms will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. each night except Saturday: Hamilton Smith 3 - 5, and 214 - 215, Murkland 14 - 15, 210 - 211.

Memorial Union Ticket Office:
1 - 4:15 p.m. daily. Blue and White Season tickets, Mask and Dagger Season Tickets, Yugoslavian Chorus tickets, Athletic Ticket Books are available at the office.

WUNH-FM Revamps Programs, Schedule

By Bob Bruns

The campus radio station, WUNH-FM, has undergone a face-lifting.

Program director Steve Thompson has announced an almost complete change in scheduling this year, as well as a number of new programs.

Some of the special features the station will be carrying are: coverage on Thursdays of Monday's Student Senate meeting, a monthly program called "Perspective '65," taped jazz programs, and opera on Sunday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The play-by-play of Wildcat hockey games will be carried, although no football games will be broadcast due to construction at the Field House. The station also hopes to carry basketball games.

The new programming will include a variety show from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and a taped educational program from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., the station plans to carry Louis Lyons with the news; at 6:45 p.m., there will be a coverage of local, regional, and state news.

Classical music will be featured from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and

Fridays from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., there will be a jazz program, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a folk program.

Regular broadcasting will begin in October, or whenever the station gets enough announcers to fill their needs. Regular broadcasting is from 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Until such time, a limited schedule with hours from 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. will be followed.

Announcers are always being trained so that they may obtain their third class licenses, an operation that the staff insists is painless. Chief announcer Bob DeBold likes the staff to number "around 40" people before regular broadcasting begins so that his announcers have plenty of time for studying. WUNH is looking for "anyone" who is interested in announcing.

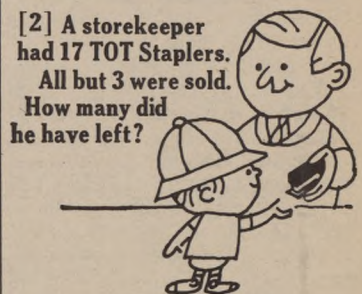
The only other problems, besides lack of staff, are those of maintenance. All of its electrical equipment must be kept in working order. Minor problems also present themselves: they "need a few doors," the clocks are unsynchronized, and their "On Air" sign doesn't work.

WUNH operates from an assigned carrier frequency of 90.3 Mcs. with a power described by Bob DeBold as 10,000 milliwatts (10 watts.) The station serves listeners in a 12 mile radius. Its studios are located in the MUB.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three. And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

Auto Safety Specialist White Conducts Experiments At UNH

By Judy Gaudette

The economical, inexpensive, sporty cars most popular with students have been proven the most dangerous cars on the road today.

Auto safety specialist Andrew J. White has come up with this fact—a not so happy one for owners of Volkswagens, Renaults, and sports cars—after more than 30 years work on auto safety.

White, who has been doing research at the UNH Engineering Experiment Station for more than 14 years, said the light weight of the small cars and the centralization of the weight in the rear of the car are the chief safety hazards.

Each year one out of 17 cars is involved in an accident of some sort, he said. Many of these accidents are caused by faulty mechanical conditions and no compromises should be made when it comes to the condition of a car's tires, brakes, or engine.

White listed several misconceptions which most drivers have. The one he felt to be most common was that a driver should keep a car length behind the preceding car for every ten miles per hour of speed. He stated that "at high rates of speed, this would be an insufficient distance for a car to safely stop should the car in front suddenly halt."

White's experiments with the design of steering wheels were conducted at UNH. He began with an impact tester, one piece of equipment in a room full of research equipment, and "smashed plenty of steering wheels."

White worked with Laurance E. Webber, research professor and associate director of the Experiment Station, a UNH engineer, and three student-technicians.

The results of his experimentation at UNH laboratories was published this spring as "Passenger Car Safety Dynamics." He presented the University with two copies of the book, his first in a series on passenger car safety. The second volume is due to be published this fall.

White is also research director of Motor Vehicle Research

of New Hampshire.

The first of a series of six books on "Research Dynamics of Tires," is now in print, with the other volumes soon to follow. This group includes volumes of tire development, failures, truck tires, tire beads, and vehicle stability with tires.

White's other books, some of which are currently being written, include "Human Restraint in Vehicles," a two-volume set on "Accident Investigation for the Legal and Insurance Professions," two on "Improper Design and Quality Control of Vehicles," and one on "Trucks."

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Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Bill Beusse: ASO Watchdog Supervises \$100,000 Budget

By Gail Herres

As this year's manager for the Associated Student Organizations, Bill Beusse has handled over 1000 checks totalling close to \$100,000. A junior accounting major from the Whittemore School of Business, Bill's job is to approve all student organization purchases from a wildcat for the Class of '68 to a typewriter ribbon for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

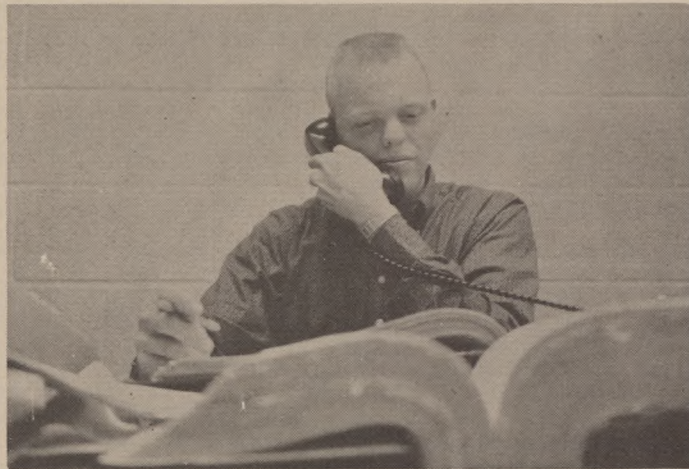
The A. S. O. is a group of 20 active organizations on campus plus the four classes and several applied farming classes. Its function is to approve and oversee budgets of the members, and records are kept to protect them from their own over-spending.

According to Bill, "nothing can be bought without a purchase order...theoretically." Unfortunately, some organizations in the past have gone into debt.

Bill first served on the ASO as treasurer of WUNH with the treasurers of MUSO, the Senate, The Granite, The New Hampshire, and two members chosen at large. C. Robert Keeseey, Dean of Students, and Herbert E. Kimball from the Business Office, who serves as treasurer of the ASO, also are members of this steering committee.

Besides his duties as business manager, which require about 20 hours per week, Bill is also president of the Sailing Club. Bill earns \$1.25 an hour for his ASO work.

University of New Hampshire students use more than 66,900 textbooks during a typical study semester



Bill Beusse phones an over drawn student organization to find out where the money has gone.

McConnell . . .

(Continued from Page 1) so dull as to sit down and read a book on law. It's the best cure for insomnia ever known."

When the class was trying to choose a time which best fit everyone's schedule, the 12-12:30 period was suggested.

"Have you ever tried to teach people who haven't had lunch?" he queried. "My first teaching experience was 12 - 2 class with 250 male students. It was a miserable time."

He closed the first session with a glimpse of what lay ahead for the students, and told them that with a little effort, he felt that the course could be a rewarding one for them, as well as for himself.

NOTICE

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300 Students Attend Opening Convocation

"Some of the edge was taken off the opening convocation," President John W. McConnell said at the all-university meeting Tuesday, "but we wouldn't have wanted to miss Sargent Shriver for anything."

Addressing the 300 students and faculty, McConnell continued that it was difficult to run a second convocation once classes had started. The first convocation was held last Thursday in conjunction with an address by R. Sargent Shriver pushing the date of the traditional all-UNH convocation up to Tuesday.

"What the university becomes is mainly in your hands," McConnell said. Mentioning the theme of the 1965 Freshman Camp, "Identity", he added that self-fulfillment is important to the individual, but that it is also necessary to help others to find a better life, "for it is necessary to give out, in order to get back."

McConnell went on to mention efforts to lubricate the channels of communication between faculty, students, and administration. Stressing the importance of more informal exchange, he said that if students seek the opportunity, the faculty and administration will be willing to meet with them.

"There's no excuse for any problems to reach a boiling stage," he continued. "Together we should be able to handle any problem that arises."

Turning to the Centennial Year Celebration, McConnell invited all students to the opening of the anniversary, an address by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, former UNH President, Oct. 7, in Snively Arena.

Although there have been no formal arrangements to cancel classes during Centennial Celebration lectures, he said efforts are being made to enable students to attend as many events as possible.

Following the invocation by Rev. Joseph P. Axenroth, chaplain to Protestant students, and selections by the concert band and the New Hampshire Men, Student Senate President Peter Spaulding welcomed the group.

"Our fears of IBM registration should be passed," Spaulding said, commenting on the success of the IBM process. He singled out Registrar Owen P. Durgin, thanking him "for a job well done."

Noting the absence of about 4,900 students at the convocation, he said, "maybe the rest are studying already."

Slayton Named To News Bureau

A former managing editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Thomas H. Slayton, has been appointed assistant university news editor.

According to L. Franklin Heald, director of the Office of Informational Services, Slayton will do radio and television writing and direct weekly newspaper relations for the university.

A 1965 UNH graduate, Slayton has worked as a reporter and photographer for the Keene Evening Sentinel, Foster's Daily Democrat, and The Bristol Enterprise.

While in the service and stationed in Georgia, he was editor-in-chief of the Stewart Salute, a U. S. Army weekly. As an undergraduate, besides being managing editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Slayton was employed by the News Bureau as an editorial assistant.

He and his wife, Virginia, reside on Mast Road in Durham.



Peter Spaulding, President of the Student Senate, opened the first meeting of the student body Monday night.

Spaulding Presides At First Senate Meeting

At its first meeting Monday night, the Student Senate elected Kathy Corbett from Delta Zeta to serve as vice-president and Beverly Morrison from Alpha Chi Omega to serve as a member of the Executive Council. President Peter Spaulding announced that study areas would be made available every day except Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Hamilton Smith Hall in rooms 214, 215, and

217, and at Murkland Hall in rooms 14, 15, and 201. Smoking will not be permitted in these studies.

The Student Senate also plans to participate in a weekly interview program which will be broadcast over WUNH-FM. The program will present views of the various aspects of student government as well as informal discussions of various campus issues.

At present, there are a number of vacancies in the Senate which will be filled in coming elections.

In order to be eligible for the election, a candidate must have a 2.0 rating for a cumulative average or for his last semester.

Each eligible candidate must obtain an election petition at the Union from the Reception Desk or from the Senate Office. No candidate will be placed upon the ballot for the coming election until his petition has been returned to the Senate Office in the Union.

Barone Locates Student Jobs

Need a job? The man to see is Carl P. Barone, who is in charge of all student employment, including the College Work-Study program.

In this newly-created position, Assistant Financial Aids Officer Barone will assist Miss Jane B. Stearns, Financial Aids Officer.

Formerly in the student employment offices at both Colorado State College and the University of Wisconsin, Barone holds a BA and an MA in education from Colorado State. He will receive an MA in history from the University of Wisconsin this October. Besides these degrees, he has completed course work for a Doctor of Philosophy in history at Wisconsin.

Barone's teaching experience includes 5 years in Los Angeles junior and senior high schools, and University Staffing.

The Placement Office under the direction of Richard E. LeClair, is located on the second floor in Huddleston Hall.

Seniors Urged to Register For Placement Program

All seniors and graduate students seeking employment after graduation should register with the Placement Office. Registration should be completed by Nov. 1 since Dec. 1 marks the beginning of the recruiting season.

Beginning in December and continuing until April, recruiters from education, business, and industry will be visiting the campus. The representatives will not only recruit engineering and agricultural students, but also those from all colleges of the university.

Among the more than 225 employment representatives who

will be interviewing prospective employees are those from Dupont, Honeywell, General Electric, IBM, Raytheon, Xerox, Westinghouse, and New England Telephone & Telegraph.

The Placement Office keeps files on positions available and on vocational information. In addition, the service provides vocational guidance, and schedules appointments for students.

Another important service for students is obtaining placement for those who wish to teach in the western part of the United States. The UNH Placement Office is a member of the Association for School, College,

Wanted: Men

UNH Concert Choir Director, Karl H. Bratton, is asking all men who are interested in joining the choir to try out as soon as possible.

Besides numerous concerts throughout the year, the 60 member student choir makes appearances on TV, coast-to-coast radio networks, and at the Boston Pops.

Any man interested in trying out is asked to see Professor Bratton in the Music Dept., Room 207, as soon as possible.

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THAT WILL BE \$1.50 A PIECE, GENTLEMEN.



SAME TIME NEXT WEEK?



OH, PLEASE!



5-9

International House: A Home Away From Home

By Nancy Missel

If you had opportunity to study in a foreign country, what would be your first reaction? Probably one of excitement and enthusiasm. Thinking further, however, you might also begin to wonder about problems of living and studying in a foreign land.

At UNH several dozen foreign students are encountering just such problems, but have American "brothers and sisters" to help solve them. They all live in International House located on Garrison Road.

Representatives from 14 foreign countries live in the house, now in its second year at UNH.

International House was established last year and is the only co-educational residence hall at the University.

Women living in International House follow the same curfew rules as do other UNH women.

Mrs. Mary Booth is head resident--house mother--to the foreign and American students living there.

Newly arrived students have the opportunity to live together in an atmosphere more closely knit than a dorm, together they tackle the difficulties of adjustment to American life.

In addition to having a roommate, each new student is provided with his own American family, a project of the Durham Town Hospitality Committee.

This family treats the new student to Sunday dinners, takes him shopping and tries to make him feel at home.

If the student and family find they are not compatible--which sometimes happens--a new family is found for him.

More often than not, however, a close relationship develops between the student and his family.

Most students, in discussing their impressions of the United States, commented on the widespread misconceptions Ameri-

cans have about life in foreign lands.

Alfredo Franceschi, an economics major from Caracas, Venezuela, related an example of this.

On one occasion, while being questioned about his country, Alfredo was asked in complete seriousness if there were any cars there.

Taken aback at first, he jokingly replied that his father was the chief in his village, and was paying for his education with chickens and cows.

However, if Americans have false impressions of life in foreign countries, the people of these countries also have misconceptions of America.

Parviz Omidvar, an engineering student from Tehran, Iran, commented that many of his people, specifically his father, seemed to think that all Americans were very rich, and extremely well-educated and cultured.

When told by his son that this was not the case, Parviz' father remained adamant, convinced that Parviz was just associating with the wrong Americans--a "bad group."

The common concensus, however, seemed to be that the people "just didn't know" about American life.

Paul Acosta, who had stayed for some time with an American family in Boston, said that "his family" was always willing to do anything possible to help him. He remarked that "they were so kind that I was afraid to ask them for anything because they would just run to do it."

Several also commented that they found American students somewhat less mature than students of the same age in their own countries. They found this particularly true in parent-child relations and felt students often lacked the necessary respect.

However, again opinions varied. One student remarked that his first impression had been American students were more mature. He added with a laugh

that that was before he had seen the freshmen.

Most students said the language barrier provided only minor problems, except for confusion over certain idioms and slang expressions. Most said they

had been tutored in English before they arrived here.

Climates, a fast pace of living and variations in food were the most frequent difficulties mentioned. Many of the students said that while the food itself

was the same, the cooking and seasoning varied greatly.

Aside from these basic differences, their complaints were the same as those of any University student--long lines and course difficulties.

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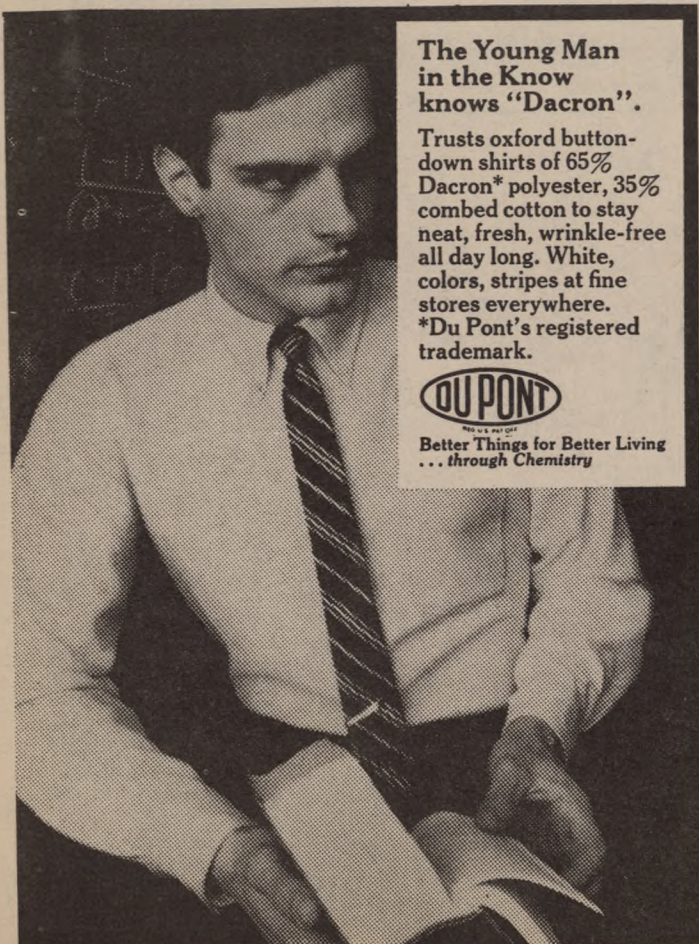
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Mrs. Wright Fills Counselor Position

By Susan Plant

"I am not a psychiatrist, I am not a psychologist. I am a counselor," said Mrs. Clare W. Wright, newly-appointed academic counselor.

As academic counselor to the 5,200 students at UNH she hopes to help them with problems that are "too small for T-Hall Counseling Service and too involved for student advisors."

Mrs. Wright feels that one of the dangers of a big university is that students often get lost in the crowd with no one to go to with problems. In her newly-created position she hopes to help students clarify their problems. If she cannot help a student she will at least be able to direct him to the best source.

"Nobody can solve anybody else's problems. He must solve his own," she said. "But talking them out can help you see your own problem more clearly. This is the theory behind most counseling."

"This is partly an attempt to do something about the whole advising system," Mrs. Wright continued. "Professors are experts in their subject fields. Their prime job is to educate students."

Professors are often assigned advisees whether they want them or not. This can lead to apathy on the part of the advisor.

Mrs. Wright added that an advisor is often in a field far removed from the student's major. He cannot be expected to know the intricacies of all departments in the university.

Mrs. Wright feels, too, that advisors are frequently not available when student problems

arise.

The new counselor stressed, however, that she cannot take the place of the advisor. Advisors must still sign pre-registration cards and all official business.

There is a stigma attached in the minds of many students regarding the Counseling Service at T-Hall. The staff there is often thought of as "head-shrinkers" and are unnecessarily avoided. As a counselor, rather than a psychiatrist or a psychologist, Mrs. Wright hopes to draw students who veer away from the Counseling Service at T-Hall.

Though it might be safer to make an appointment, Mrs. Wright encourages students to drop into her office (PCAC 250, ext. 252) any time from 8:00 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

"It worries me that we have bars outside our door and we are accessible only through the secretary's office!" she added.

The new counselor hopes to do some group work also. She feels that a group of students with a similar problem, such as that posed by D or F warnings or trouble learning to study, can help each other through group discussion.

In addition to counseling, Mrs. Wright teaches three sections of educational psychology. While Dr. Carlton Menge continues to take the whole group once a week for lecture, Mrs. Wright and three others lead small class discussions once a week where students can discuss the lecture or other ideas they may have.

Mrs. Wright received her BA and MA degrees from Bates College in Lewiston, Me., and in 1945 she earned an MA in Eng-



Mrs. Wright

lish at Boston University. From 1958 to 1964 she was a guidance counselor at Spaulding High School in Rochester, N. H.

She spent last year as a teaching fellow in the Boston University Department of Counselor Education while working for her doctorate degree in the field of guidance.

Mrs. Wright is the wife of Professor Paul A. Wright, chairman of the Zoology department at UNH. They have three sons and live at 7 Lundy Lane, Durham.

Winners Announced

Mike Donovan of Phi Mu Delta won first prize of a \$25 book certificate in the annual Senior Key ticket raffle. Dean Stevens drew the winning tickets Saturday at noon.

Bill Schmoll of Stoke Hall was the winner of the \$10 second prize, and Richard Gilman of Englehardt won the third prize of \$5.

Mr. A. D. Van Allen, Director of University Relations, will take over as the new Senior Key advisor this year.

Names Changed

UNH doesn't have house mothers or dorms anymore.

The Housing Office rewrote their dictionary this summer and officially eliminated house mothers, counselors, and dormitories. The house mother is now a head resident; a counselor is now known as a resident assistant; and a dorm is a residence hall.

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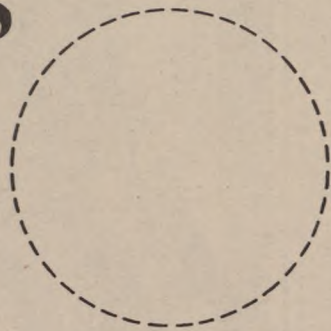


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SHULTON





R. Sargent Shriver answers questions at a press conference held in Snively Arena after his Thursday address. Charles Whittemore, standing, Gov. John W. King, and Senator Tom McIntyre, right, flank Shriver.

Shriver Tells N. H. Press OEO Program Must Continue

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity and the Peace Corps, said there have been many erroneous stories told about the poverty program, in a brief press conference held after last week's convocation in Snively Arena.

Shriver explained that an editorial in the Wall Street Journal indicated \$74,000 had been spent in Gum Springs, Va., a community of 40 people. The money was actually allotted to Gum Spring, an entirely different place.

The national director believes that the "poverty program must be continued for a number of years."

He also acknowledged the success of Operation Headstart, a program to prepare underprivileged children of pre-school age for school.

Shriver said: "I believe the program was good because it helped impoverished children prepare for the first grade. They have not had the same advantages as other children."

Asked if political appointments had become a part of the poverty program, Shriver referred the question to Gov. John W. King.

"I have already appointed a Republican to head the program in northern New Hampshire, when there were two or three Democrats just as well qualified," replied King.

One of the best known husband and wife writing teams is represented on the faculty of the University's Zoology Dept. Drs. Lorus and Margery Milne have written 16 books on biology and zoology, including several texts used in American colleges and high schools.

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Sphinx Score High With Frosh

By Marilyn Reisman

"We thought they were a nuisance at times, but they went through a lot more trouble than we did. If school spirit is introduced in the beginning of our college life, it will last the next four years."

Opinions concerning the Sophomore Sphinx ran high last week at the close of orientation activities as indicated by the comments of various freshmen and transfers interviewed. The group of 12 female and 13 male students who are in charge of instilling the frosh with the spirit, traditions, and ideals of the University seemed to be well-liked by the new students.

One freshman girl stated, "The Sophomore Sphinx didn't exactly promote friendliness, but they certainly did a lot to boost our spirits." A freshman boy said he thought that the group was well organized and did a lot of work during the summer to

ensure a successful Orientation Week. "The orientation activities were all in fun, and I personally had a great time."

The Sphinx had a few comments to make also. Beth Ferguson, who was a favorite target for freshman pie throwers at the Freshman Outing, said, "The best part was being thrown into the brook."

Beth, along with Buster Newton, agrees that it is "great" being a Sphinx. Even though there was a lot of hard work involved, they "enjoyed and profited from meeting the new students."

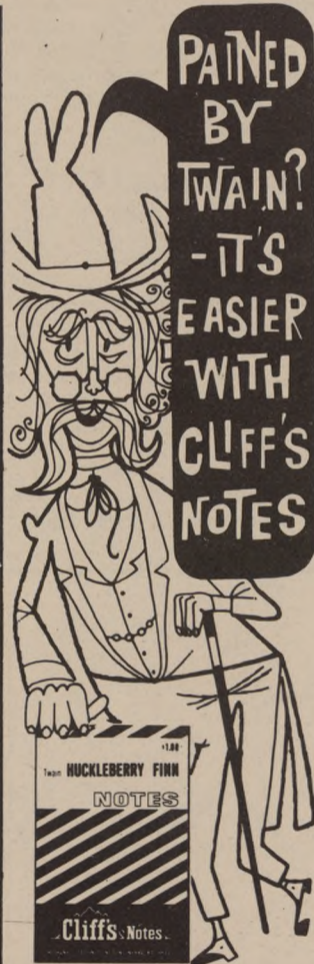
Buster stated that the only difficulty the Sphinx encountered was in the scheduling of events. "Since the Outing was held on Saturday instead of Monday," he remarked, "Orientation Week

was shortened by a day and a half."

The Sphinx are usually associated with the orientation program. However, they are a general service group which is active during registration, at convocations, the Alumni Tea, or any other University function in which they are asked to take part.

Must Attend In Their Pajamas

Male freshmen at Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge, La.) must attend the first pep rally and the first home football game in their pajamas. (The first home game is always played, appropriately, at night.)



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TO APPEAR TUESDAY: Students and faculty will not only have an opportunity to hear the "Mirce Acev" chorus Tuesday when they appear in Johnson Theater, but can meet personally with them in a social hour Tuesday afternoon. This "campus dialogue" which will be held in the Carroll Room, will allow students from UNH to compare notes with these students from the University of Skopje, Yugoslavia.

Chorus Visits UNH To Tour and Perform

UNH will play host Tuesday to 44 members of the "Mirce Acev," the academic chorus from Yugoslavia's University at Skopje.

The chorus is concluding its tour of colleges in the eastern United States with the day-long visit to Durham. They have been performing at Yale, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Wesleyan, Harvard, and Wellesley.

Under the direction of Dragan Suplevski, the chorus will present a concert Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater.

The Yugoslavs will arrive in Durham about 2:30 p.m. and tour

the campus. At 4 p.m. they will meet with interested students and faculty in a "campus dialogue."

Thomas Wicks, of the music department, explained that students who want to attend the social hour in the Carroll Room should call him at ext. 510 for passes. Several faculty members will be on hand, some to act as interpreters, if necessary. They include Hans Heilbronner, Melvin Bobick, Donald Steele, and Wicks.

The chorus was formed in 1960 by Conductor Suplevski and the students at the University of Skopje. When a severe earthquake badly damaged the university, the chorus, along with the rest of the institution suffered a setback.

Students and faculty of the university, with help from universities and governments around the world, rebuilt the buildings and laboratories.

The chorus has also toured Yugoslavia, Poland, North Wales and Italy, and participated in the first International University Choral Festival at Lincoln Center, New York.

Students Spend \$250,000 On Textbooks and Supplies

By Kathleen Horan

About \$250,000 and 5,400 students passed through the Bookstore during registration week.

Dayton (Doc) Henson, manager of the University-owned and operated Bookstore, said that he was "95% ready" when the rush started. Advance information had been obtained from the Reg-

istrar concerning how many students to expect. Professors had submitted titles of their required textbooks as early as July 4.

Most of the university's 5,400 students came back two and even three times. Doc Henson claims that the maximum waiting period was 37 minutes.

Despite the fact that tons of books were ordered, many books were sold out because new sections had to be opened up due to students registering late. These books are expected in about two weeks.

The bookstore operated on a one-way traffic plan. Students entered by a side entrance, picked up a book list containing the 12,000 different titles, selected their books and left by the front entrance near the cash registers.

Although there were more students and more books per course this year, Doc Henson feels that the bookstore rush ran smoothly. He is available, however, for suggestions on how to further reduce the waiting period in the years to come.

Last year about \$167,000 and 10,000 students passed through the bookstore during registration week.

Coming back to purchase books two or three times, students sometimes stood three abreast in lines that were backed up to the corridors of Spaulding. The average waiting line was an hour and a half.

New sections opened up at registration caused many courses' books to be sold out, especially in freshman sections.

T. Williams Writes For 'Esquire'

The October issue of "Esquire" magazine is featuring an article written by UNH Associate Professor of English Thomas A. Williams.

This is the second of a series of articles written for the outdoors column by the New Hampshire outdoorsman, skier, and motorcycle enthusiast. Williams, 38, is a graduate of UNH, and is at present on sabbatical writing a novel to add to the list of his many published works.

Though fictional, the "Esquire" articles are enhanced by Mr. Williams' interest in the out-of-doors. The October article deals with a man's thoughts on survival in the wilderness and how nice it would be to have the chance to try it and have the equipment to do it with.

Recognizing the way men love the romance of adventure, and perhaps a Babbitt-like wish for escape, the author describes in detail a complete plan for survival. Much of it reads like an L. L. Bean catalog with a description of each item and its advantages, and little personal bits of information.

Granite Editor Dodd Promises 1966 Yearbook Won't Be Late

By Grace Clover

The 1966 Granite will be available at the Memorial Union by Sept. 24, 1966, with an entirely new format, according to Chuck Dodd, this year's editor.

Chuck is a 24-year-old graduate student who has been married for 3 years.

Because of his status as a graduate student, he had to fight hard to obtain the position.

Chuck was recommended for the job by last year's editor, Barry Bornstein, but his eligibility was challenged. Traditionally, graduate students have been able to work on student organizations but not to head them, although Chuck pointed out that there is no basis for this in the charter.

A special committee composed of both faculty and students was formed to settle the problem.

The committee gave Chuck the job, but "only as an exception to the rule."

They will study the question this year and hopefully make a ruling on the question in the near future.

Chuck became interested in

The Granite through his photography work last year. He is a pre-veterinary major.

He said he has never been interested in journalism or English, but wanted the position because he felt he could greatly improve the Granite.

Chuck's first step in improving The Granite was the revision of the charter which had not been changed since 1957. He claimed that the charter was old and in many cases impertinent.

Assisting Chuck this year will be Tom Wood, business manager; David Heifetz, Advertising Editor; and Mary Priest, Assistant Editor. They already have six pages finished in their new format.

Chuck denounces the usual yearbook as trite and below the standards of UNH. He is opening the yearbook with 60 pages of continuous prose connected with a pictorial story.

Chuck also refuses to accept the traditional dedication of the yearbook to a single, outstanding person, but intends to have many miniature dedications throughout the book instead.

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This is to continue our service to students begun last Spring. The Rate is:

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SPORTS

Editor
DON BEATTIE

TKE Intramural Champs

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity opens defense of its 1964-65 intramural all-points crown next Monday when the touch football season begins.

TKE earned the big honor last year with a total of 95 points--two better than second place Lambda Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third.

The awards for the past year will be presented during the half-time ceremonies at the UNH-UMaine homecoming. Acacia won the sportsmanship award for the entire year with a 9.1 out of ten point rating.

Winners during the season in-

cluded--touch football-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; soccer-East West; fall track-Lambda Chi Alpha; golf-TKE; basketball-Commuters; volleyball-SAE; softball-Lambda Chi.

Dr. Robert Wear is the IM director representing the UNH Athletic council.

Overall points after TKE, Lambda Chi and SAE were East West (72), Phi Mu Delta (59), Acacia (56), Commuters (55), ATO (50), Englehardt (43), and Sigma Beta and Hunter (42.)

In the sportsmanship rating, behind Acacia were the Commuters (8.9), Sawyer (8.7), Phi

UNH Grid Foes Tear Turf

University of New Hampshire football opponents have been tearing up the grid turf this fall at a clip of 11 wins and 2 losses.

The University of Maine, Vermont and Springfield lead the way with 2-0 marks. Rhode Island, Dartmouth and Connecticut are 1-0.

Maine, riding the flinging wing, of Dick DeVarney, has posted two consecutive impressive wins at the expense of UMass and Boston University. The Black Bears will be at Orono this Saturday against Vermont as they bid to

Mu Delta (8.6), TKE (8.2), and SAE (8.1.) Others include Sigma Beta (7.8), Gibbs (7.6), and East-West (7.5.)

sew up the Yankee Conference Beanpot in quick fashion.

Lucky Number

Vermont's lucky number to date has been 42 as the Catskills have scored 42-19 and 42-0 decisions over AIC and WPI.

Springfield, another 2-0 UNH foe, has checked in with a 30-14 win over the Coast Guard and a 13-0 decision of Amherst.

Connecticut and Rhode Island showed that they will have to be contended with, since they both scored wins over Ivy League schools this past weekend. The UConn's, before a Yale Bowl crowd of 34,157, topped the Elis

13-6 on a pass interception TD by Gene Campbell.

The RI Rams, meanwhile, used a bloop pass to upend Brown 14-6 at Providence. Northeastern's 14-6 loss to Bridgeport and UMass's setback to Maine two weekends ago are the only losses on the ledgers of UNH opponents to date.

Weekend Schedule

This upcoming weekend, UNH at Rhode Island, Vermont at Maine, Dartmouth at Holy Cross, Colby at Northeastern, Rutgers at UConn, Williams at Springfield, and Buffalo at UMass's new concrete stadium. The Redmen had over 10,000 at their last weekend win over AIC.

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UNH Preps For Rams After Dartmouth Loss



Rookie football coach Andy Mooradian's debut was hardly a pleasing one last Saturday as his undermanned Wildcats bowed to Dartmouth's powerful Indians 56-6 before 11,000 fans at Hanover. With Mooradian are Joe McGaughey (66), Dunbar Seamons (79) and Jim Psaledas.

Coach Andy Mooradian attempted to pick up the pieces this week in preparation for Saturday's Yankee Conference game at Rhode Island.

The Wildcats were humiliated for the second straight year by Dartmouth in the season opener 56-6 as quarterbacks Mickey Beard and Gene Ryzewicz combined to pilot the Indian offense.

Pete Walton got the Dartmouth eleven rolling, scoring two first period TDs, one a run and the other a 34 yard pass from Beard. Even before the half was history, the cross-state rivals hung up another three 6-pointers and that was the ball game.

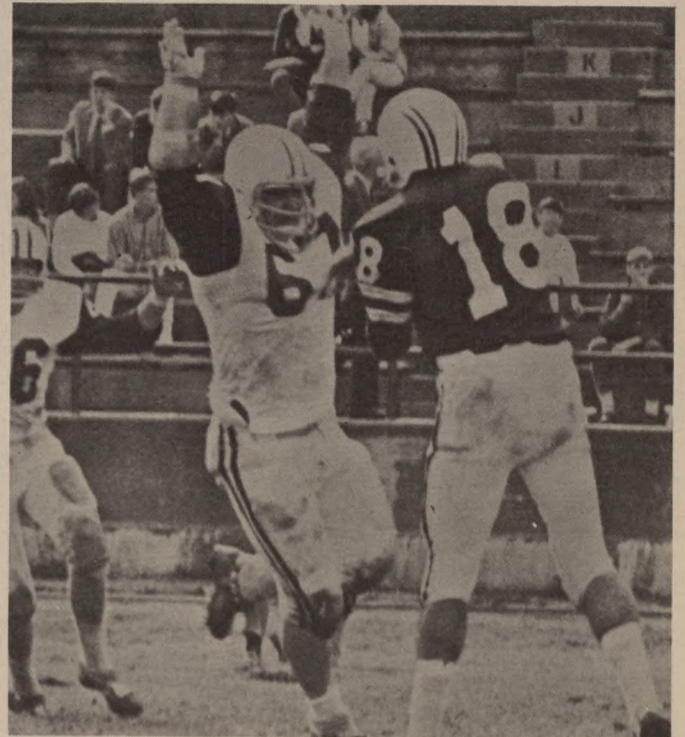
Billy Estey provided the lone UNH spark of the afternoon as he returned a punt some 83 yards in the third period. The Cats failed to score however until the final play of the game when Estey, a diminutive 5-6, collared a pass from Paul Lov-allo.

Coach Mooradian has indicated that he plans to use Estey quite a bit more this Saturday at the halfback post. Estey is a bread quarterback, but Mooradian hopes to use his speed to advantage at Kingston.

Other than that the UNH boss indicated the only other change will be the use of Bill Vasillos at a defensive end.

This week's opponents, the Rhode Island Rams, coached by Jack Zilly opened last weekend with an upset win over Brown. The URI quarterback is Paul Bricocoli who is supported by two fine backs in Wayne Zdanowicz and Bill Bryant.

The UNH backfield will find Lovallo at quarter, Charlie Beach and Mike Yankoski at half, with Tim Churchard at fullback.



Mickey Beard (18), Dartmouth quarterback lets loose with 45 scoring pass to Pete Walton to start UNH woes early in first quarter. The talented Beard engineered the Indians to two quick TDs, before Gen Ryzewicz took over. Rushing Beard is Bob Crowley (67) and Joe McGaughey (66.)

Bjorkman Meets Icemen

The return of ten veterans, the fulltime use of Snively Arena, and a coach with a desire to win, all point to one thing-- a successful 1965-66 University of New Hampshire hockey team.

Head coach Rube Bjorkman, although the season is two months away, met with both varsity and freshmen players this week to map a pre-season conditioning program.

Bjorkman, who went into Canada and the Michigan area last spring recruiting new players, was handicapped last season with the lack of rink facilities for half of the season. This year Snively Arena will be ready for the opening whistle.

Heading the list of veterans back this year are goalie Colin Clark, high scoring forward Brad Houston, and quick skating Dude

Thorn. All of those mentioned are Canadian natives with a vast knowledge of the ice game.

Added to the list are Bob McCarthy, a hard nosed senior, and Steve Drapeau, a returnee to the squad. Another fine skater is Barry Jones who scored a flock of goals in the 1965 campaign.

Add Bob Walsh, Bill Bryan, Dave Savidge, and Ken Sharpe and the veteran list is complete. Also expected out are Dave O'Connor, Tim Churchard and Joe Bartlett, although their start will be delayed by the football season. The trio are also varsity gridders.

A respectable crop of sophomores also boosts the hopes of coach Bjorkman. The group includes Bill Rothwell, Colin Sutherland, Bill Noble, Dave Hagerman, and Jeff Hatch.

Frosh Prepare For Exeter

Freshman football coach Junie Carbonneau, heartened by the scrimmage against Berwick last week, begins putting the polishing touches on his Kitten squad prior to the season opener Oct. 9 at Exeter.

The squad which started at close to 80 is now down to a more workable 55 and the new head coach is attempting to line a strong platoon system.

Ed Walsh of Exeter Academy heads the signal callers turning a fine scrimmage performance. Others vying for the job are Brad Stevenson of Laconia, Steve Roberts of Dover, and Pete Kostis of Sanford, Me.

Harry Kouloheras, a halfback built on the lines of a fire hydrant, was the most impressive of the backs. In addition to the Lowell, Mass. resident, Carbonneau is counting on Tom Kasprzac of Exeter and Sonny Wilson from New Jersey for fine years.

Bill Phillips, a trackman, also turned in a fine game snaring a pass for the final Kitten TD in the Berwick scrimmage.

New Hampshire natives in the line include John Moulis, Bruce Bunker, Chip Carey, Call Wallingford, and Mike Kott.

However, Carbonneau's starting line-ups are far from set for opening day.

A total of 1,525 courses are available to full-time students enrolled at the University of New Hampshire.



Rick Dunn, left, and Duke Wear are shown in action at UNH's opening cross country match last Saturday at Cowell Stadium. The Wildcats, studded with sophomores, dropped their opener to Northeastern. Dunn is one of four veterans on the squad. There are nine sophomores.

(Wallner Photo)

Soccer Team Opens Sat.

Varsity intercollegiate soccer returns this weekend to UNH after a 38-year absence. Coach Walt Welland takes his UNH soccer squad of 24 to Rhode Island Saturday for their first game of the season and the first contest since soccer was played here at Durham in 1927.

George Tucker of Kingston, N. H. and Pete Justiniano of Santiago, Chile have been named captains of the 1965 squad.

Ron Spaulding of New London, N. H. and Jama Samater of the Samali Republic lead the list of 15 veterans who played on the informal squad last fall. Spaulding is the returning goalie who

should see some service along with three others.

Samater was the high scorer on the 1964 team which played a slim no-count schedule.

In addition to the varsity squad, between 20 and 25 are out for the freshman team.

The Wildcats will play a full ten game schedule including each of the five other Yankee Conference schools. Also on the list are Boston University, Colby, Bates, and St. Francis.

The home schedule includes four games, with the first against Maine during the homecoming festivities. Colby, Bates, and UMass are the other home foes.

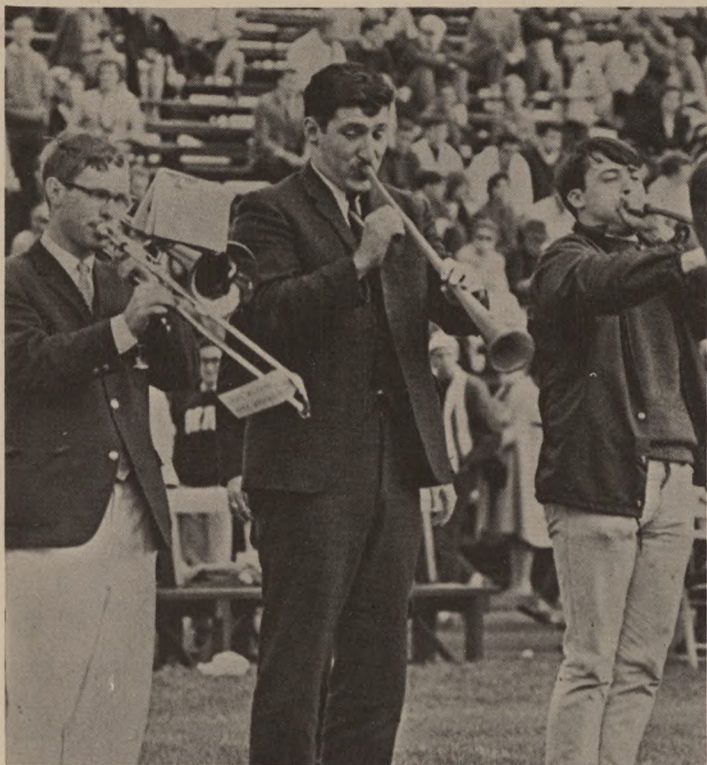
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Durham's Mayor made a semi-official appearance Saturday at the Dartmouth game. Jim Kach, of Phi Kappa Theta, brought his own instrument and marched on the field with the Dartmouth band. He forgot his music, however, and is shown here with a friend sneaking a look at a trombone player's score.

Ticket Office Replaces Booths

If you're looking for the phone booths in the Union, they're not where they used to be.

A new ticket office opened last Wednesday where the booths were located and the phones are now located behind the coat racks near the main desk.

Tickets to athletic and special cultural events will be on sale during the year at the booth, Herbert E. Kimball, business manager, said. The office will be open from 1 to 4:15 p.m. each day.

Tickets to Allied Arts series and the University Theater will continue to be sold through the Speech and Drama Dept. Blue and white tickets and Yugoslav Academic Chorus tickets are on sale in the Union.

Students may also pick up their season athletic tickets at the booth.

The phones are now located behind the coat racks near the main desk.

Queen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha; Pat Knorr, a junior from Phi Mu, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; Linda Larson, Delta Zeta a junior, sponsored by Alexander; Nancy Newhall, a Chi Omega junior, sponsored by Sigma Beta; Kathy Palmer, a Delta Zeta junior, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; and Sherry Osberg, a junior from Alpha Xi Delta, sponsored by East-West.

Balloting for the Queen will be held Monday and Tuesday in front of T-Hall between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m.

Snively Honored

Athletics instructor who introduced the sport of lacrosse at Brown University and Williams College was named "Lacrosse Coach of 1964" by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. The award went to Coach A. Barr Snively, who died in April 1964, in his 40th year of coaching.

Visitors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

noon of Sept. 27, the centipedes were eradicated by an exterminator.

Every room was thoroughly sprayed along cracks and in corners to insure the safety and comfort of the girls, even though the insects are not poisonous.

Due to the fact that Hetzel has been converted into a girls' dorm, a remodeling job was begun on Sept. 10. This caused the holes through which the centipedes entered. Besides the new plumbing facilities, new offices, a new lounge, and new furniture are being installed.

Hetzel Hall has always been a men's dorm and the girls have found that there are certain disadvantages to this. The mirrors in the bathrooms are too high, the water faucets do not stay on, there is only one ironing board in the utility room, and there are no full length mirrors. The electrical situation is far from adequate for the girls, with some rooms having only one outlet.

In spite of all, the girls remain cheerful, and hope that a TV and a buzzer system will be included in their new facilities. Presently, they are using an intercom system which has proved to be inefficient.

Their house director, Mrs. Mildred Beetle, and the remodeled dorm more than compensate for their temporary discomforts, they said.

Parking . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

approximately 625 students with registered cars and with the construction of Stoke Hall and Parsons Hall on what were once parking lots, fewer parking spaces are available than last year.

The University will be opening additional parking space in an area across the street from the Field House, in order to remedy the parking problem, Keesey said. This area will be leveled and opened for campus use by not later than Oct. 15. As the need grows, more areas on the outskirts of campus will be arranged, thus reducing the crowded conditions, but increasing the distance from car to campus.

Rather than regular stickers, courtesy cards will be given out until the close of the car registration period, Oct. 1. Dean Keesey explained that "after a reasonable period of time, our only choice is to understand that the students with unregistered cars have not cooperated and we will have to issue regular tickets."

Approximately 50 to 60 courtesy cards have been issued daily, and about 600 more students are expected to register, so the need for additional space is quite evident. The greatest problem seems to be what the 600 extra students will do between the time when regular tickets are issued and the new parking areas opened.

The University Traffic Committee, headed by Professor Clarence L. Grant, is the policy making group which has decided the following:

- 1) To park on campus, vehicles must be registered in room 108 of Thompson Hall.
- 2) Graduate students, seniors, juniors and commuting students of every class may register.
- 3) Parking registered vehicles on campus is permitted only in properly designated areas.
- 4) Vehicles which are not registered for on-campus parking may not use campus parking facilities.
- 5) Traffic is regulated by campus police through tickets and fines. Fines must be paid

Centennial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in 34 years. He is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School and was a Marine officer during World War II and the Korean War. Before winning the governorship in 1962, Chafee served in the state's General Assembly.

The Rhode Island governor will be presented the Richard W. Suloway Award by Gov. John W. King. The award honors a Franklin businessman who was a trustee of the University for 19 years and remains a vigorous supporter of the institution today.

Also a graduate of Yale and Harvard, Dr. Brooks is the dean of engineering and applied physics at Harvard and is the founder and editor-in-chief of the international journal, "Physics and Chemistry of Solids."

Dr. Brooks helped develop the "scanning sonar" and the first acoustic homing torpedo during World War II. He organized General Electric's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory and later served as its associate director.

Dean of the UNH College of Technology, Dr. Robert N. Faiman, will present to Dean Brooks the Ezekiel Dimond Award, honoring the first professor of New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, the forerunner of today's University.

Dr. Heckscher, a graduate of Yale and Harvard, served as a special consultant on the arts to President Kennedy and has authored several books on politics and society. He is a former chief editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune and has been director of the Twentieth Century Fund, a foundation specializing in research on economic and international problems since the 1950's.

The convocation and symposium on the following day will be open to students and the general public.

in room 108 of Thompson Hall within seven days of the issuance of tickets. When, in the judgment of the operator, the ticket is unjust, a written appeal may be made in room 108, Thompson Hall, to the Motor Vehicle Appeals Board.

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