

The New Hampshire

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THURSDAY

DURHAM, N. H.

DECEMBER 9, 1965



The frame of the apartment house on Mast Road after fire pitted it Monday.

(Photo by Wallner)

Twelve Lose Homes, Possessions In Apartment Blaze Monday

Students Organize 'Emergency Fund'

An apartment fire left twelve people homeless Monday and destroyed five years of poetry, notes for a thesis, a collection of valuable books, clothes and furnishings.

None of the twelve students, including a married couple with a baby, was injured.

Some of them watched with dazed expressions as firemen sent streams of water into the burning apartment building. Occasionally, a fireman would step on a water-soaked notebook, forgotten in the grass by the house.

The students were residents of the Sieberlich Apartments on Mast Road which ignited at 11:30 p.m. Monday and kept more than fifty firemen from seven departments busy for five hours. The two-story wooden building owned by Joseph Sieberlich, a professor emeritus here was almost completely destroyed. Damages were estimated at \$50,000.

Left homeless are: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seamans and their two year old child, John P. King, a graduate student and principal of Barrington Elementary School; Arthur H. K. Davis, a sophomore; Albert Fortuna, a senior; Solomon Kalmanovitz, a sophomore technology major from Col-

umbia; John Klein, a sophomore; John Plumer, a geology graduate student; William Joyner, a graduate student in English; Phillip Howard, a senior; and Paul Foss, a special student.

"I lost a whole wallful of books," Sidney Seamans said after the fire. A frequent contributor to Chaos, campus literary magazine, Seamans admitted he lost all the material he'd been writing. "Most of it I can reconstruct from memory," he said.

Seamans, who has lived at Seiberlich's with his wife and two-year-old child since last year, expressed the attitude of most of the students: "I'm just going to keep going," he said. Both he and his wife are his-

tory majors. They are now staying at the Rev. Joseph Axenroth's home.

A few hours after the fire was put out at about 5 p. m., all students had temporary housing, and packages of clothing and contributions started to appear.

James Kach and Daniel Ryan, both students and friends of some of the fire victims, began organizing a 'Emergency Fire Fund' Monday afternoon.

They alerted the Dean's Office and before 5 p.m., had more temporary housing space available than homeless students.

Student Senate sponsored the fund.

(Continued on Page 8)

Committee Will Review All Educational Policies

By Bob Brunts

All aspects of the educational policies at UNH will be scrutinized by a ten-member faculty committee appointed by the Administration this week.

The Educational Policy Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Dwight R. Ladd, professor of business administration, will "re-examine the content and the objective of various study programs," and "is expected to propose significant revisions and

modifications in the pattern of undergraduate studies at UNH," according to University officials.

Importance of one area of the committee's work is shown in President McConnell's 1965 report to the Board of Trustees when he said: "If I were to identify one educational problem as having top priority for the University today, I would without hesitation point to the need for a freshman course of study more in keeping with the interests, capacity and training of the incoming students."

However, the University makes clear that the committee's work will include "any area that relates to the quality of its educational programs."

McConnell, commenting on the committee's other areas of interest, said: "All of our colleges are concerned with the course of study required of all University undergraduates. It is generally agreed that all students should have a common general (or liberal) education regardless of later specialization."

He added that it is equally obvious that such a complex educational objective cannot have a simple solution, and experience here and at other universities indicates there is no complete or permanently satisfactory core program.

"Nevertheless," McConnell went on, "efforts of faculty and students to find a more satisfactory program of required courses will make an important contribution to a viable University curriculum."

According to Ladd, the committee was formed by the President and will report to him its recommendations. He said that the basic educational structure of the University has not been looked at for some time

(Continued on Page 9)

Alumnus Donates \$340,000 to UNH

More than a third of a million dollars has been left to the University by an alumnus who, by the terms of his will, wishes to remain anonymous.

The bequest was made known upon the death of his widow this year. The donation, \$340,000, was announced this week by UNH Vice-President-Treasurer Norman W. Myers.

"The money will be included in our investment portfolio. We pool practically all of our investments," said Myers.

The dividends will yield an annual income of about \$15,000 for scholarships, providing financial assistance to at least 45 students each year.

The gift is the largest single alumnus contribution in the University's 100-year history, said Myers.

The mysterious donor was a member of the Class of 1898 of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, the school's name before it officially became the University of New Hampshire in 1923. He resided on Long Island at the time of his death.

Each contribution remains a separate fund, explained Myers. Since the donor left no stipulations on the distribution of the money it will be used for general scholarships. Most of these are determined by need, Myers said. The fund will simply be called the "Class of 1898 Scholarship," he added.

NOTICE

The New Hampshire will not be published next week.

Frosh Elect Officers

The freshmen now have class officers.

Members of the Class of 1969 elected four officers out of a total of forty candidates during the election held Tuesday evening in the dining halls.

Joe Sebasteanski from East-West was elected president with a total of 243 votes. Ray Everett was runnerup with 171 votes.

Pat Raskin, from Hitchcock, is the new vice president. She had 210 votes while Parny Paten came closest with 166 votes.

Pam Coughlin, the new secretary, from Jessie Doe, had 162 ballots in her favor, 30 votes over runnerup Judy Simpson.

Elected treasurer was Stephen Dunlap of Engelhardt with a total of 225 votes. Pat Bell came in second with 144 ballots.

Although the four new officers have not yet had a chance to discuss their plans, all agree that something must be done to bolster class spirit and participation in class activities.

President Sebasteanski stated that he "would like to increase communications within the class to bring it closer together, and thus increase interest in class

(Continued on Page 9)



Firemen battle the blaze that left UNH students homeless. (Photo by Wallner)

Students To Plan Program For Centennial Week In April

Students, tired of being ignored by the Centennial Committee and disgusted with that group's programs, will have an opportunity to plan a week of programs to commemorate the University's 100th anniversary.

A Student Centennial Committee is being formed to plan a week of programs from April 18-23. The committee "came about through discussions with the University Centennial Committee," according to Student Centennial Committee Chairman Donald Hackett.

Student Senate President Peter Spaulding appointed Hackett as chairman after the student committee was approved by the University Centennial Committee. Hackett has appointed an executive committee of twenty student leaders. It will have an organizational meeting December 15.

The Student Centennial Committee will be using funds from the Lectures Committee and the University Centennial Committee. It has the full backing of the administration and is now

attempting to get support from the various student organizations.

Although the week-long program is not definite, Hackett has listed several tentative events. The Centennial Week will open on Monday, April 18 with a parade.

An afternoon symposium featuring two well-known journalists is planned for Tuesday.

The third day of the Centennial Week will be devoted to student organizations. According to Hackett, "Each group will do what it wants to do, but all will be coordinated with each other." Also on that same day, a four-day student art exhibit will open in the MUB.

A distinguished lecturer will speak from 1-2 p.m. on Thursday. The speaker will be "a person of political significance" stated Hackett.

On Friday, a two-day mock United Nations meeting will be held. That evening a hootenanny and a major entertainment attraction will take place in Sniv-

(Continued on Page 13)

Ticket of Leave Man



'Tiger' and Moss plotting . . .



The tormented hero Brierly . . .



The detective (in disguise) Hawkshaw . . .



"My shine—it's from dancing in wooden shoes"



The heroine May . . .



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Review

"Ticket of Leave Man" Lacks Definite Style

By David Mayberry

The University Theater's production of "Ticket of Leave Man" that opened last Friday night at the Johnson Theater causes scattered laughter. It also provides ample time to observe the attractive sets by designer, Gilbert B. Davenport.

The show never gets moving. The pace is like that of a stubborn donkey; it goes along smoothly for a while and then bogs down. The third act seems interminable. The card game in Act IV, Scene 1 is equally tiresome.

Any time money is counted on stage, it takes forever. This

would be fine if money matters were of great importance, but here they are not. The chase sequence in Act IV pokes along. It is a wonder anyone ever gets caught.

The slow pace of the show can be attributed in part to lack of movement. It seems that people move only to get on and off stage. Once on stage, they either stand and talk, or sit and talk. For instance, Sam Willoughby, played by Charles Batchelder, has a between-act song which he sings alone in front of the front drop. The song is cute, but demands action, perhaps a little dance. Unfortun-

ately, he just stands there and sings. After the viewer tires of the lyrics, he has only the shabby costume to look at.

Another reason the show bogs down is lack of interaction. An actor will deliver his line, there is a long pause...then another actor delivers his line. The company needs to pick up their cues.

Lacks Style

Before beginning with the individual performances, it must be pointed out that the show lacked a definite style. Whether this production is intended as a parody of melodrama, or whether it is intended as a serious,

intense, period melodrama, is unclear. Many technical difficulties arise because of this basic problem.

The six sets were done in keeping with the period. The backdrops were varied and colorful; very interesting. The use of music to underline action, and certain dialogue, however, is a product of silent film melodrama. This is an inconsistency that points up the indecision of style.

This same problem influences individual performances. The two extremes are seen in Theodore Davis and Jon Long. Davis plays his character, Bob Brier-

ly, in the style of a period melodrama. He is very intense, emotional and serious. Long, on the other hand, interprets his part, Jack Hawkshaw, in a relaxed, broad, farcical way that is in keeping with a dashing young hero of silent films. Put these two different interpretations on the same stage, and someone has to be wrong. Either Davis is underplaying his part, or Long is overplaying his. The following remarks are made with this problem in mind.

Lisa Millamett, as May Edwards, played opposite to Davis' serious character. Although there was no change in her character from first act to last when there should have been, she was sweet enough to capture Bob's heart. She also looked pale enough to be called anemic.

The talkative, nose-y Mrs. Willoughby, played by Emily Nichols, was a fine character. She walked like an old woman, talked like an old woman and reacted like an old woman. Unfortunately, her face makeup did not make her look like an old woman. Her son, Sam Willoughby, did look like a little boy and regretfully, acted like an even littler boy.

The two villains, Dalton, played by Rosario Charron, and Moss, played by Marvin Diamond, succeeded in making the audience hate them (that's good in this instance.) Diamond needed much more makeup to make him look as old as he acted.

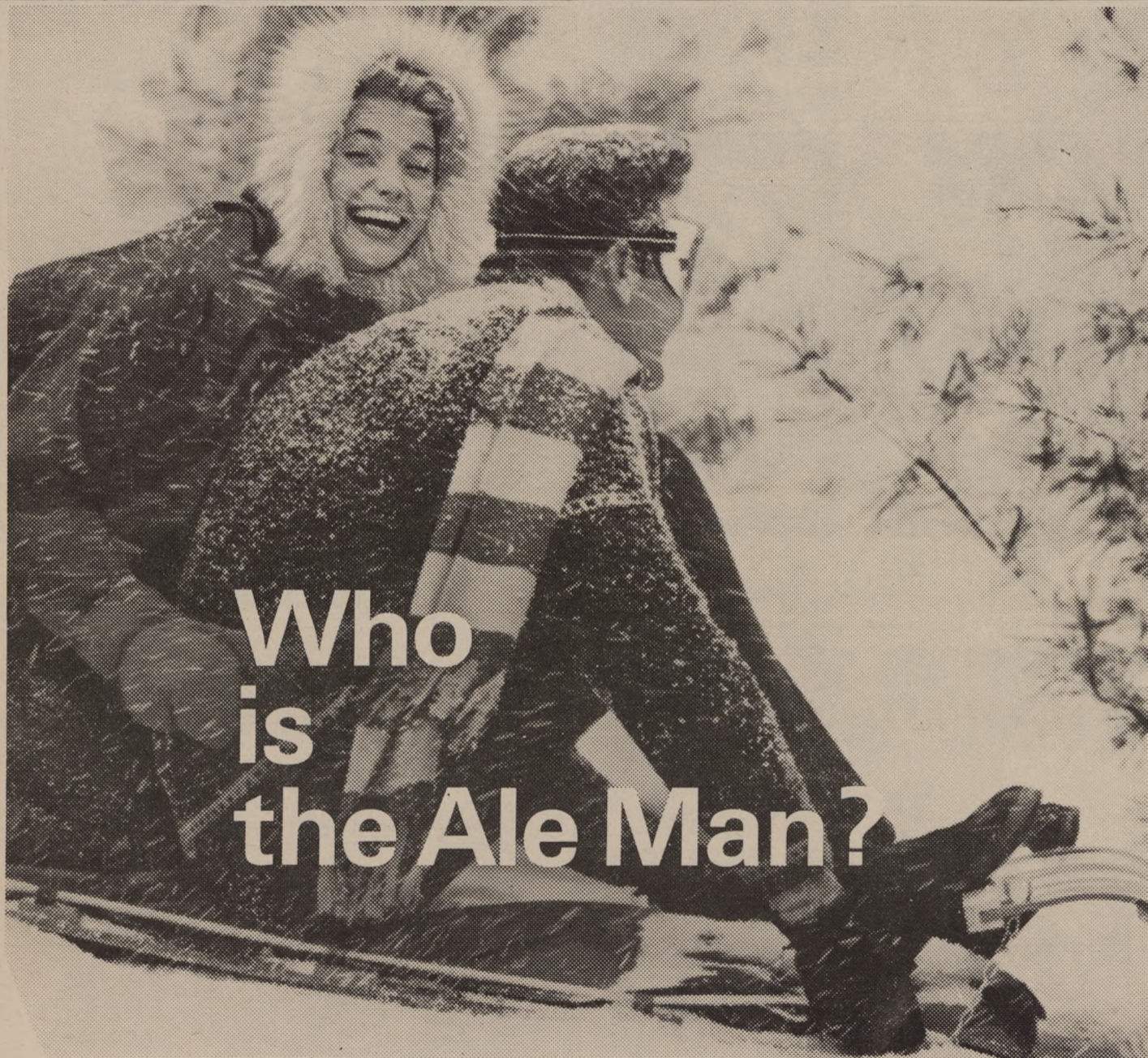
Marcia Peterson's Emily St. Evremond was a warm, pleasant character. She livened the stage with an attractive cockney accent as well as a pretty face. Her husband (who changed his name when they married) was played by Frederick Weeks in an acceptable performance. Again, makeup would have helped the characters.

Harold Lloyd, Jr. and Thomas Alway played old men who should have been older.

The technical end of the show needed more rehearsing. True, stage hands do a lot of work, but they still aren't supposed to be seen and appreciated by the audience.

Lighting, too, leaves much to the imagination. Any actor upstage was completely in the dark. There were several areas downstage that similarly cast shadows on any actor who dared stand in them. The attempt at natural lighting in the first act was amusing; one doesn't often see Chinese lanterns in a British garden.

Despite the obvious faults of the performance, it is one of the better products of the University Theater. Tom Taylor's play and Davenport's sets salvage the evening.



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Free Food, Publicity, Convince Swan To Stay For The Winter

During October, several students and residents of Durham noticed a swan swimming every day in Mill Pond. No one knew where it came from or why it happened to pick Durham as its home.

People started to feed the swan and soon gave it a name, "Onderdonk," after Hamilton Smith's daughter and son-in-law, an old Durham family.

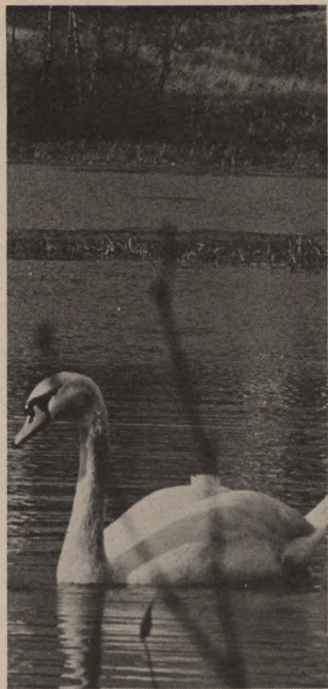
Onderdonk gained nationwide attention last week when he was pictured on the front page of the National Observer, a national weekly newspaper. The photograph was taken by Franklin Heald of the UNH News Bureau, and due to the great demand

for copies, Heald has decided to reproduce them on Christmas cards.

While Onderdonk was in the Mill Pond he was under the care of Professor Lorus J. Milne and his wife. The two operate a wildlife sanctuary near the pond. The Milnes examined Onderdonk and reported that he is healthy and could fly away if he wished.

Apparently the free food and the publicity which doesn't come to all swans who happen to land in a small New England town, suits Onderdonk's liking and thus he hasn't taken to the skies as yet.

Two weeks ago the Mill Pond froze. Onderdonk broke the ice and swam a little but Dr. David P. Olsen, Assistant Professor of Forestry, took him out and offered him a home. Now Onderdonk makes his winter residence in Pettee Hall.



'Onderdonk' on the Mill Pond
Photo by L. Franklin Heald

Club Brings Profs to Breakfast

The breakfast menu at Stillings now includes stimulating conversation as well as bacon and eggs.

A new informal organization, the Breakfast Club, invites faculty members to breakfast once or twice a week. Professors and students then talk informally over their morning coffee about some topic of common interest.

The goal of the Breakfast Club is to foster a closer working relationship and to provide for personal contact between faculty and students.

The discussions begin at 7:30 and continue as long as interested students remain or until the breakfast hours are over.

The Breakfast Club started

six weeks ago, primarily by Stillings' hosts and hostesses.

President John W. McConnell, Dean Elizabeth H. McQuade, and Professors Hans Heilbronner, Philip Nicoloff, Donald Murray, Sam Rosen, and Richard Schreiber are among the faculty members who have attended the breakfasts.

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Monsignor Speaks Here Sunday

Monsignor Jerome V. MacEachin will deliver a speech on "Education for Survival" at the Newman Club communion dinner of St. Thomas More Church, Sunday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m.

Msgr. MacEachin, nicknamed "Father Mac," is pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, East Lansing, Michigan. He founded the first Catholic Student Center or Newman Hall in his parish in 1946.

Besides performing his parish duties, the Catholic clergyman also teaches courses in theology at Michigan State College and lectures throughout the United States.

President John W. McConnell and the college deans will attend the communion dinner, which is open to all UNH students. A mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, pastor of St. Thomas More Church.

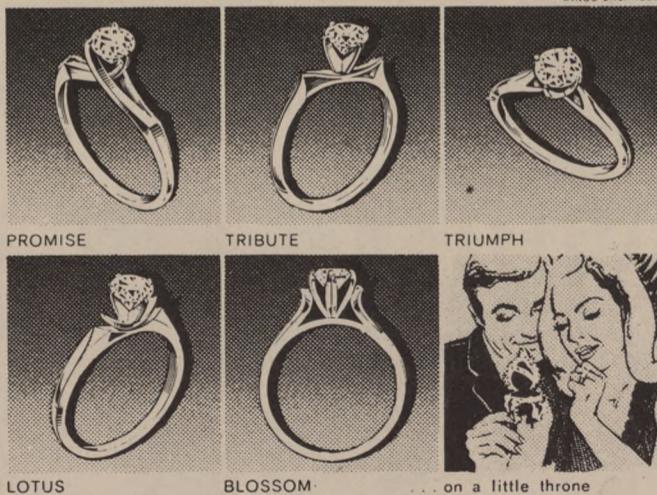
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John S. Ludlam, field representative from the Department

of Selection and Training of the Experiment in International Living will be on campus Thursday to explain the Experiment's summer programs.

He will discuss the types of programs offered and application procedures in the Senate Room at 7 p.m.

The Experiment conducts summer abroad programs including study tours, work camps, overseas summer schools, group travel tours, independent travel, and hospitality programs in 49 nations.

Joyce Wilson, who has spent two summers abroad under the Experiment programs, is the campus representative.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will present "Medicare and Its Effects" December 14 at 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Grafton Room of M.U.B.

Republicans Show Two Films On State Fiscal Problems

The Republican Party of Durham and the Young Republican Club of UNH presented two films dealing with New Hampshire's fiscal problems on Tuesday evening in the Memorial Union.

The films, prepared through the University Co-operative Extension Service aided by money from the Sears Roebuck Foundation, were followed by a discussion of the facts and figures presented in them.

In the first film entitled "State and Local Fiscal Relationships," S. Kenneth Howard, a former professor at the University, discussed needed redistribution of state taxes and the possibility of a broad base tax in New Hamp-

shire. In the second film, "Trends in the New Hampshire Tax Structure," Samuel Rosen, professor of economics, also discussed the need of a broad base tax to solve the fiscal crisis of the state. Suggestions for this tax included a one per cent sales tax or a one per cent income tax.

The two films that were shown are part of a three-film series.

STUDENTS interested in SOME EASY MONEY over Christmas Vacation

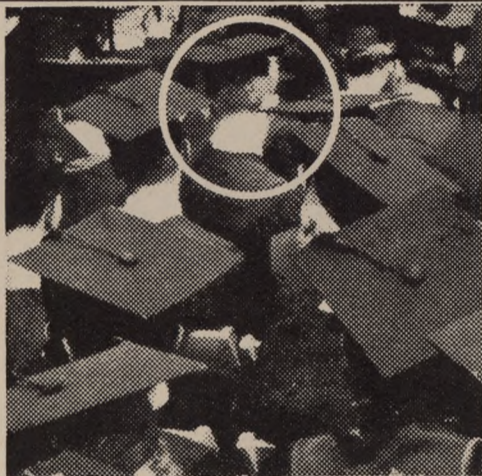
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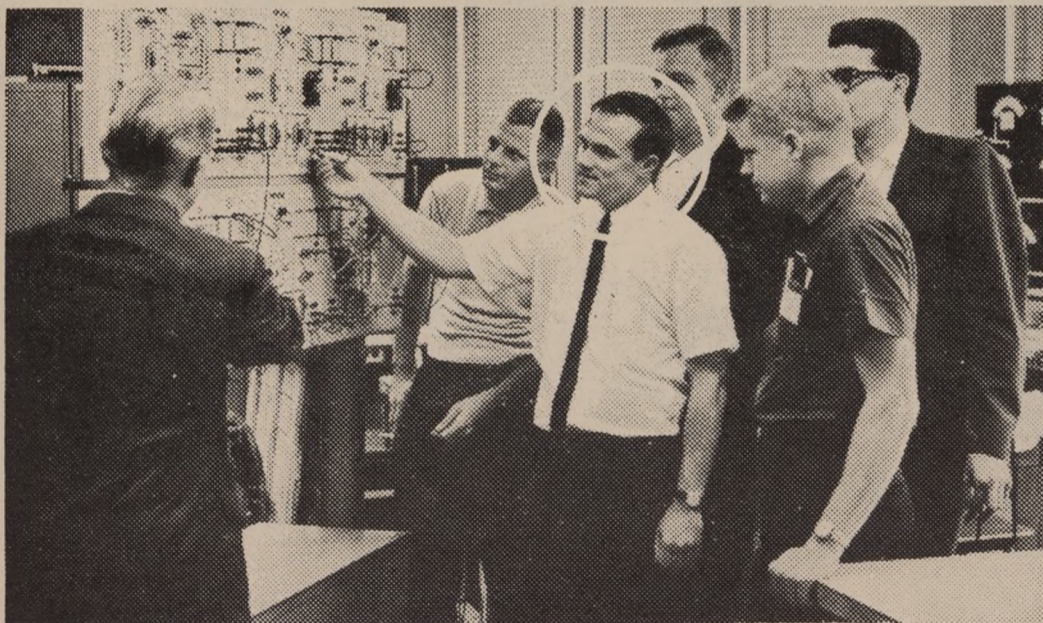
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STUDENTS

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Coeds Won't Be Evicted; Workers To Blast In Feb.

By Shirley Plunk

The rumor that the girls in the end of Randall's east wing will be blasted out of their rooms during the weeks before finals is not true.

Mrs. Margaret Shea, Randall's house mother, and construction workers on the site confirmed that the blasting which is going to be done to form a connecting corridor between the new wing and the main part of the building will most likely not happen until February.

There are five rooms, presently occupied by nine girls, which will be converted to hall space. The only blasting to be done in Randall will be for doorways. The existing windows in the five rooms will be bricked up to form a solid wall.

According to Mrs. Shea, everyone in the dorm has been "friendly and willing to cooperate to do the best they could" to make matters more pleasant for everyone concerned.

Mrs. Shea thinks that there will be room in Randall for the nine girls who will be forced out. On the basis of the past number of spaces made available during second semester by graduates, academic suspensions, and withdrawals, Mrs.

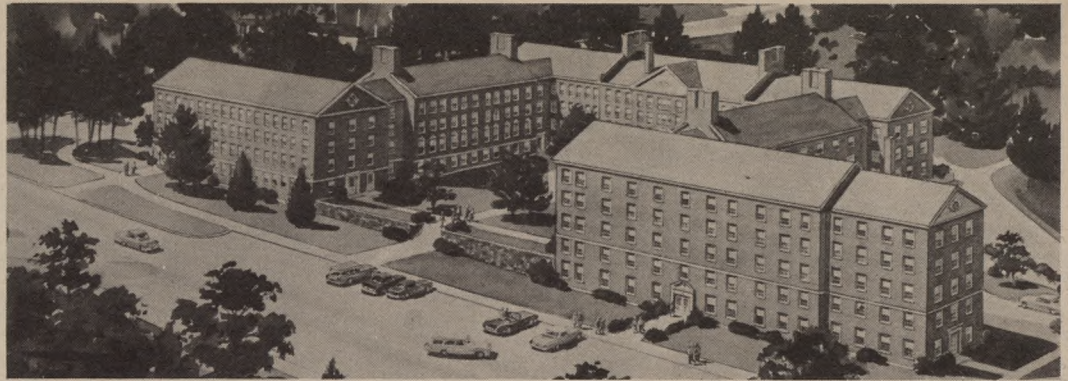
Shea feels that Randall will have "enough to more than cover this."

Mrs. Shea also felt that the noise made by the construction work has not been especially annoying to the residents.

"The men work only during the day when most of the girls are in class or at the library anyway, and not during study hours," she said.

The construction of the five-story, L-shaped addition to Randall-Hitchcock which will house 200 students was started last month. It is being erected by Davidson Construction Company of Manchester, low bidder for the project at \$871,600. It is scheduled for completion by September, 1966, in time for occupancy first semester.

The Irving W. Hersey Associates of Durham, original designers of the residence hall built in 1959 which is currently housing 321 women, are the architects for the addition. The new wing is being constructed in a Georgian style identical to the present building, and will include 50 single rooms for graduate students in a sealed-off part of the building and single and double rooms for 150 undergraduate women.



Randall addition as pictured by the architect.

The graduate student section can be used to house male students if the space is needed, but the present plans state that the wing will be retained exclusively as a women's hall. The graduate and undergrad-

uate sections of the building will have main lounges on the ground floor and study lounges on each floor. Space will also be set aside for laundry facilities, storage, and vending machines. There will be facilities to accommodate

paraplegic students. These will include entrance ramps and probably elevator service.

As of yet, no name except the "Randall-Hitchcock Addition" has been given to the new building.

Selfishness

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You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's Aerospace Team.

Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies today!

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How do the Irish unwind after a reel?

When an Irish-American goes back to the auld sod, his friends don't let him slip away quietly. No, indeed. There's got to be a little noise when they wish the departing voyager *Sonag agus slan abhaile go h-Eirinn*, "Happiness and a safe return to Ireland!"

Certainly the rest of his return is going to be a lot safer than the wild jigs and reels he's dancing right now. But our traveler is allowed a breather now and then, and the brew

that refreshes him will very likely be Rheingold Extra Dry.

It's amazing how Rheingold helps people say "Godspeed," "Welcome home," or anything else you can think of in any language at all. But it's a fact that people in New York City say it with Rheingold more than with any other beer.

How come?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Slainté is saol agat! **Rheingold**



Editorial

A Chance To Be Heard

Students were given an early Christmas present this week — the opportunity for a louder voice in University affairs.

Monday night faculty members of University Senate agreed to have student senators serve as non-voting members on some University Senate committees. The decision, encouraged by President John W. McConnell, places students on committees involved in academic planning, scheduling, counseling, and orientation and University planning.

Student and faculty senates often act as two separate and completely unrelated bodies. At most schools each makes plans and nothing is communicated until after decisions have been made, plans carried to actions.

Many of the issues that caused student protests last year might have been avoided had students been allowed to explain their views during those weeks of planning. Some of the student criticism of the Centennial program could have been channelled before speakers and dates were fixed.

The efforts of student leaders and the cooperation of President McConnell, who was instrumental in originating the idea, and the faculty members, may make the difference between a school where protests are all too late and sometimes ineffective, and a university where students and faculty can discuss plans together before they are made.

Fire . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

By Tuesday, UNH President John W. McConnell signed a letter asking for faculty and administrative support for the students.

Students on the committee headed by Ryan Kach, Student Senate President Peter Spaulding and Senator Beverly Morrison placed a collection box by the reception desk in the Union and sororities volunteered to man the station. Today, students spoke at the dining halls to appeal for contributions.

Most of the students reported that professors have been very "reasonable" in reassigning exam times to allow the students to try and collect notes and textbooks.

As of Wednesday about \$100 had been credited to the Fire Fund, however Spaulding explained that the box, which is padlocked, will remain locked until Dean C. Robert Keeseey opens it. He added that checks from townspeople and faculty members are received at the Student Senate office. All funds raised will be put into a bank account.

MUSO announced it would donate the proceeds of a dance next Thursday night to the Fire Fund.

Dean C. Robert Keeseey said that he has written all the students asking them to fill out financial loss forms.

A steering committee, including Keeseey, Miss Jane Stearns, of Financial Aids, and Kach and Ryan, will then decide which students get what percentage of the money, according to the losses.

"Some of the students' losses are covered in their parents' Homeowner's insurance policies," Keeseey said. He added that he had financial reports from only three students so far. Mr. and Mrs. Seamans carried no insurance, they said.

Mr. Ray MacDonald said that usually persons not married and living in a secondary residence are covered by their parents' Homeowner's policy up to \$1,000.

University housing has announced it will provide rooms for any students who can't find permanent housing if the need is evident.

Firemen had difficulty containing the fire, which started in the downstairs apartment of Howard and Klein. Mrs. Seamans saw the smoke and reported the fire.

The Durham Fire Department arrived a few minutes later but the house was so filled with smoke that the men had difficulty determining where the flames were shooting. The large number of partitions and doorways were also a deterrent, they said. Several fire trucks kept driving a quarter mile to the intersection of Mast Road and Route 4 to fill tanks and replenish the main pumping engine.

Companies from Dover, Somersworth, Barrington, Lee, Madbury, and Newmarket joined the fight.

Durham Fire Chief John Donovan said that he and Assistant Fire Chief Marshall Jenkins have placed probable cause on a space heater, but are still investigating.



A
HEARTY
(IF
EARLY)
SEASONS
GREETINGS
From The
New Hampshire Staff

Letters to the Editor Africa, A Continent - Not Durham Stoke Slighted

To the Editor:

If a grammar school boy from Lee or a student from Oyster River High School asks questions about "Africa" or when talking says "in Africa" you don't blame him because he does not know better. But when people in responsible positions make these general statements, it actually beats my imagination and I start wondering who really need or lack education, the educator or the student.

I am saying all this because of a statement made by the Rabbi in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE issue of December 2nd which reads: "Israel is a dirty word in Africa...."

On reading this statement, one is given the impression that Africa is like Mast Street where you can see one end from the other.

I am not trying to say "Israel" could not be a "dirty word" in the one or two places he visited in Africa but what I am objecting to is the sweeping statement. It is like a visitor who sees the Irish Catholics in the slums of Boston and says that "Catholicism" or "Irish" is a dirty word in USA, or more appropriate still, in America, i. e., South and North America combined. And yet another example, it is like someone visiting the Concord Sanitarium returning home to say that insanity is the dead killer in America.

I wish people would bear in mind that Africa is a continent not Durham, New Hampshire. In fact I would like to inform those ignorant of the fact that Africa is second in size only to North and South America put together and as much varied as far as culture and other human behavior is concerned.

I also want to point out to those in responsible positions that such generalizations or

sweepy statements only show their ignorance and belittles their intelligence and knowledge of world affairs.

Mari Yesufu
South Congreve

Disappointed

To the Editor and Members of the Class of 1969:

I would like to express my extreme disappointment in the attendance and interest shown at the Freshman Convocation to elect our class officers.

Out of the largest class ever to enter the University of New Hampshire, the number of our classmates who have shown an interest in the administration of our class was infinitesimal. Even out of the audience that did appear, nearly half of those Freshmen were candidates' campaign and demonstration committees. Apparently, we don't care who leads our class.

If you had been at the Convocation, you would have been amazed at the leadership potential that was exhibited by the many candidates, and it's a shame that we all aren't aware of this potential. It must have been terribly disheartening for the candidates to see such a small turnout after they had spent so much time on vigorous and original campaigns and effective speeches.

The main theme of the speeches given by the candidates was recognition of the Fine Class of '69 by the rest of the University, but last Monday night, our class was hardly recognizable.

Stephanie Nute
Class of '69

To the Editor:

The following note is but a short list of the complaints by the residents of Stoke Hall directed to the Housing Office of the University of New Hampshire. Previous methods have been tried to remedy these problems and have met with little success.

Our housing contract states, "A service room where hot-plates and irons furnished by the University may be used with safety are provided in each residence hall." Although we have irons, the hot-plates are not available.

Our room contract continues, "Coin operated washing machines and dryers are provided for all residents in the University housing system." We have been promised this facility in Stoke Hall, yet, it also is not available to us.

WHY????

Signed,
Ronald Fontaine
Peter Murkland
Alan Karg
Michael Gallant
Bradford T. Wild
John Griggs

Alexander Marchers

To the Editor:

Knowing the character of UNH men I'm sure that that noteworthy group from Alexander, in remaining true to their convictions, should be more than happy to don army green.

D. C. Labranch
140 Madbury Rd.

The New Hampshire

Published each week in the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

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Donald M. Murray

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Concert Features Music Groups

All University music societies will pool their talents Wednesday and Thursday in the annual Christmas Concert.

The Concert Choir, UNH-Community Symphony Orchestra, Newhampshiremen, Women's Glee Club, University Singers, and Tudor Singers will participate in the concert in Johnson Theater at 8 p.m.

Bach's Cantata No. 1 from the "Christmas Oratorio" will be sung by the combined choruses, accompanied by the orchestra.

The Concert Choir will present parts of this program Christmas Day on WBZ-TV. The 72-member choir filmed the half-hour show, which will be aired 3-3:30 p.m., in Boston Dec. 1.

Times for the show may vary in New Hampshire.

Along with Christmas music, the program also includes the Durham Reelers dancing a Jewish folk song sung by the choir.

Camping in the snow is foolish.

Do not rub a manxome the wrong way or he will hit you with his vorpap and lick you with his snarg.

Committee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and that the President thought it useful to take a fresh look. Although specific aspects of the committee's work are not yet known, an organizational

meeting will be held tomorrow with President McConnell at which specifics may be brought forth.

Members of the committee, in addition to Ladd, include: Prof. Hans Heilbronner, history; Prof. Asher Moore, philosophy; Associate Profs. Robert W. Corell,

mechanical engineering; Raymond L. Erickson, psychology; Herman Gadon, business administration; Francis R. Hall, soil and water science; Donald M. Murray, English; Richard G. Strout, poultry science; and Assistant Prof. Richard H. Balomenos, mathematics.



New frosh officers are, left to right: Pat Raskin, vice-president; Pam Coughlin, secretary; Stephen Dunlap, treasurer; and Joe Sebasteanski, president.

(Photo by Wallner)

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TO THE NEWLY
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CLASS OFFICERS.
THANK YOU FOR
YOUR SUPPORT

JOHN H. CHRISTY '69

Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

activities." He hopes to build pride and spirit in the class. "I would like to see more inter-dorm activities to bring

the freshmen together," said Pat Raskin.

Steve Dunlap added that he would like to see the freshmen promote several activities "to get money and give the class a good head start."

The four officers plan to hold their first organizational meeting sometime next week. They will formulate plans for the Freshman Class Council. Sebasteanski said that each dorm will have one member of the freshman class on the council. He would like any freshmen interested in becoming candidates to contact one of the class officers by the first of next week.

The officers stressed the importance of the council. Miss Raskin said, "We want people on the class council who are willing to work." They all agreed that without responsible active members to work on the class activities, "little will be accomplished."



WALT BANTZ (E.E.)

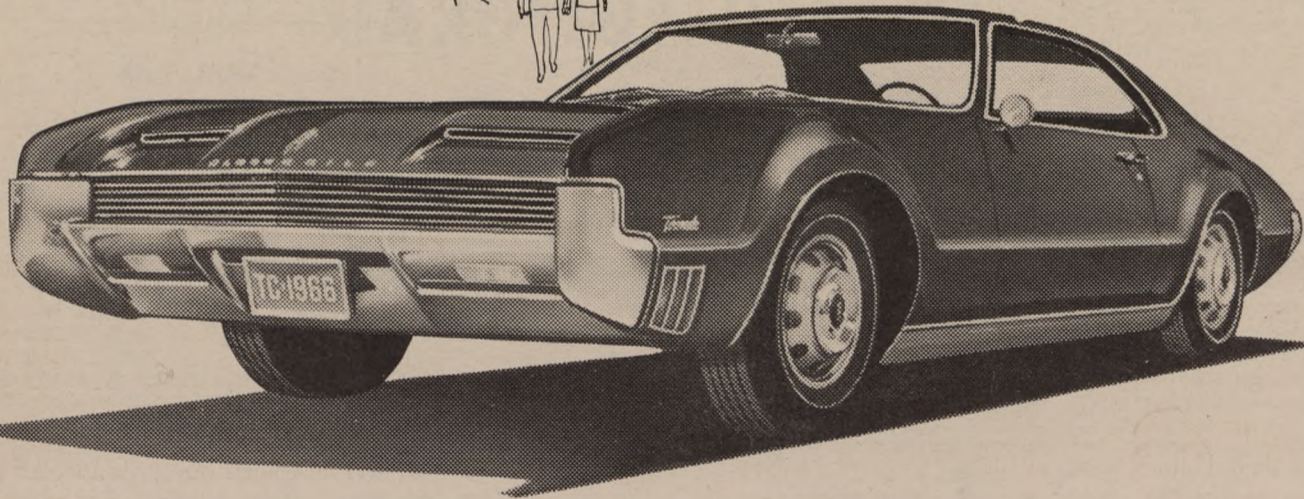
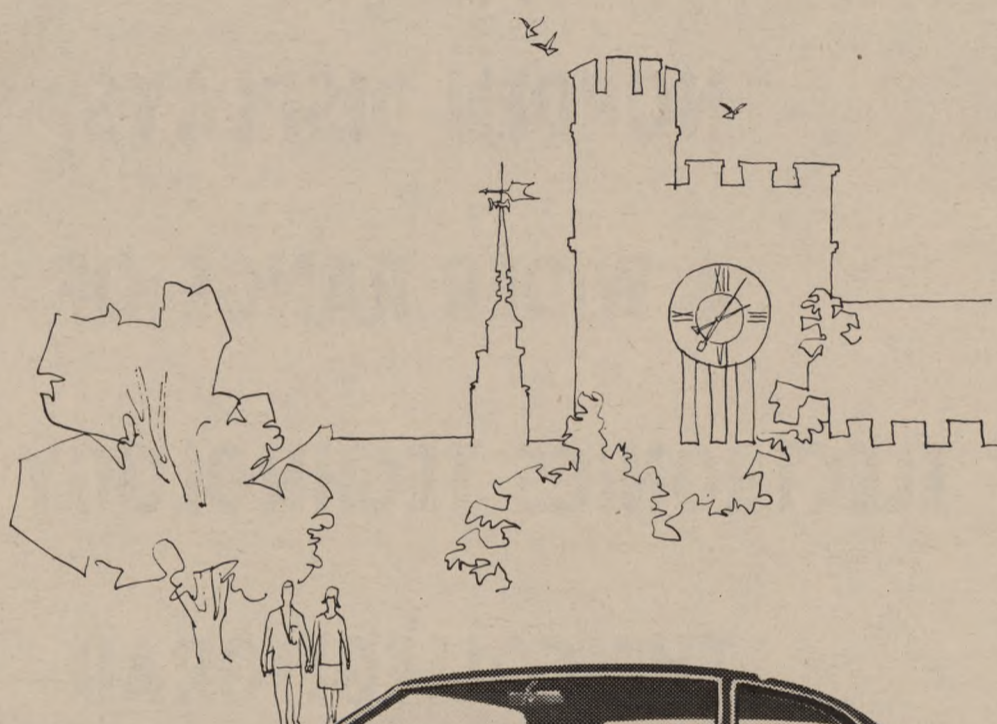
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"The Ford Foundation has put into effect a program that will encourage and help to train college teachers," said Dr. Robert C. Gilmore, director of the Ford Foundation Program here.

Any student who hopes to teach at the college level, wishes to major in English, government, history, psychology, sociology, or business, and has a cumulative average of 3.0 is eligible for this program.

The three-year program begins in the junior year, and continues through the senior year and one year of graduate school. The program leads to a B. A. and M. A. in the student's major and gives the student teaching experience at the college level.

During the junior and senior years, participating students follow a modified regular schedule. They must satisfy certain program requirements in addition to their major requirements. Special interdisciplinary seminars in the social sciences, honors work, and independent study are examples of program requirements.

At the end of his senior year, a student may choose to leave the program. He still has a B. A. degree and the added advantage of having participated in the program's extra work.

If the student chooses to continue, he receives \$2,880 for his one year of graduate work. During that year, the student carries a normal course load. In addition, he must attend a bi-weekly seminar in his major, and teach for one semester under faculty supervision, a section of the introductory course in his major. An extra summer of work is necessary to complete the M. A. thesis.

This program has been extended to these surrounding institutions: Nasson College in Springfield, Maine; St. Anselm's in Manchester, and Keene and Plymouth State Colleges.

In this cooperative program, participating students will do their undergraduate study at their own college and then transfer to the University for the one year of graduate work.

Gilmore said that there are nearly thirty Ford scholars at present. There are between five and ten new ones every year. Interested students should apply during their sophomore year with their major department representatives.

Department representatives include: Professor Ruth Woodruff--Whittemore School of Economics and Business Administration; Mr. Joseph Ford--Government; Professor Brian Kay--Psychology; Professor Stuart Palmer--Sociology; Professor Edmund Miller--English; and Professor Robert Gilmore --History.

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Doctor Discusses Birth Control; Expresses Doubt About Pills

By Judy Gaudette

"Pills are only one small facet of birth control; we're not quite sure what they are doing. They are potent, but they have side effects." This was the major point of Dr. Charles Howarth's talk at the MADCAPS last meeting.

During his speech "On Birth Control" he listed the various types of contraceptive devices and the merits and shortcomings of each. As far as statistics are concerned, he stated that "condoms are about 80 per cent effective," and that "spermatazoid jelly and the pill are both nearly 100 per cent effective."

He dismissed the rhythm method as "almost useless." He also cited sterilization as a possibility but, because of its permanence, felt inclined to look upon it with disfavor. The latest development, the interuterine coil, "may have something to be said for it," he stated.

The doctor spent much of his time deriding birth control pills for their side effects. One company sent all doctors a warning leaflets stating that fourteen deaths had resulted from the use of birth control Enovid," he stated.

He listed as birth control pill side effects "sodium retention,

weight gain, masculinizing traits, dizziness, abdominal complaints, acne." He further stated that the Federal Drug Administration was looking into the possibility of it causing eye disease. Dr. Holwarth concluded, "I am not sure about these pills."

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Potshots

UNH Water Ski-A-Thon 'Boosts Spirit' Goal: Miami to Bangor By Christmas

By Andy Merton

Portuguese men o' war, hammerhead sharks, and jeering tourists are some of the obstacles confronting the men of Frisbee Hall as they attempt to water ski from Miami, Fla., to Bangor, Maine, in the latest and most ambitious stunt to build school spirit at UNH.

The 250 men taking part in the marathon started out from Miami Monday morning and are currently cruising in the Daytona Beach area.

According to Frisbee President Dean Maxwell, they hope to arrive in Bangor before Christmas. "We're not stopping to pick up the guys who lose their balance," he explained. "It would take too much time, and the sharks get them as soon as they hit the water anyway."

The boys are using a souped-up World War II cruiser donated by Admiral Hawthorne Melville, one of the University's most famous graduates. Melville, known throughout the Navy for his ability to delegate authority, lived in Frisbee during his nine-year stay at the University. He was the first skier of the marathon, but yielded to President Maxwell before the cruiser had cleared Miami Harbor. "I can't swim," said the Admiral, "and I get nervous when the water is over my head."

Because of the tremendous wake generated by the cruiser, the boys are using a 300-foot tow rope instead of the standard 30-foot model. A delegation of three is continually stationed aft to watch the skier with binoculars.

The tow line, the skis, and each of the two wet suits are covered with luminous yellow paint, making the skier easy to follow after dark. "We've given people on the shore quite a scare," said Maxwell. "The cruiser is practically invisible at night; all they see is a skier

being pulled along by a giant tow line with nothing at the other end."

The cruiser is equipped with a dozen five-inch cannons, which have proven extremely useful, Maxwell reports. "We thought we would have to rely on fishing to obtain our food," he said, "but we've managed to hit a couple of sperm whales with these things and we have enough blubber for the rest of the trip."


"The guns may be needed later in the month, when we run into the University of Massachusetts," added Maxwell, who explained that UMass is planning a round-the-world marathon of their own involving a squadron of B-52's purchased at an Army surplus store. "We expect a couple of playful bombing raids,"

said Maxwell, "and we are prepared."

Coverage of the Frisbee Marathon is extensive. Twenty-seven reporters, representing most of the major daily newspapers and all three wire services, are on the ship, and helicopters carrying radio and television commentators constantly hover overhead.

Boston TV station WASP featured a five minute interview with President Maxwell Tuesday night, which University officials hailed as a piece of favorable publicity for UNH.

During the interview Maxwell was asked about the choice of Bangor, which is 150 miles inland, as a destination. "I'd better check the map," he said, and quickly left the deck.



On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"



Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever . . . and then to a justice of the peace." Watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.


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University Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

Dance
8 p.m. Strafford Room

University Theater: Ticket of Leave Man
8 p.m. Johnson Theater

Children's Theater: Snow White
4 p.m. Hennessey Theatre

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

Outing Club Trip: Winter hiking and ski trip to Franconia Notch; leader — Gerry Claggett
1 p.m. from the Union

Children's Theater: Snow White
1 and 3 p.m. Hennessey Theatre

Dance: sponsored by the Sports Car Club
8 p.m. Strafford Room

University Theater: Ticket of Leave Man
8 p.m. Johnson Theater

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

University Theater: Ticket of Leave Man
2 p.m. Johnson Theater

MUSO Film: Little Caesar
admission free
7:30 p.m. Strafford Room

MONDAY, DEC. 13

Children's Theater: Snow White
4 p.m. Hennessey Theatre

Art Education Association
Guest Speaker — Phillip Smith, State Dept. of Education, will talk on some problems of art teacher in the public schools.
7 p.m. PCAC, A2-204

Ski Movie: Jim Farnsworth Travelogue sponsored by ski club
8 p.m. Strafford Room

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Children's Theater: Snow White
4 p.m. Hennessey Theatre

Freshman Basketball:
UNH vs. St. Anselm's
6 p.m. New Hampshire Hall

Durham Reelers
6:30 p.m. Strafford Room

Varsity Hockey: UNH vs. Providence
7 p.m. Snively Arena

Varsity Basketball:
UNH vs. Rhode Island
8 p.m. Field House

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Children's Theater: Snow White
4 p.m. Hennessey Theatre

Christmas Concert
8 p.m. Johnson Theater

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Freshman Hockey:
UNH vs. Merrimack
3 p.m. Snively Arena

Children's Theater: Snow White
4 p.m. Hennessey Theatre

Varsity Hockey:
UNH vs. Merrimack
7 p.m. Snively Arena

Experiment In International Living
Field representative will discuss the Experiment's Programs
7 p.m. Union

MUSO Dance
Music by the Checkmates
8 p.m. Strafford Room.

Christmas Concert
8 p.m. Johnson Theater

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Residence halls close 7 p.m.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 28-29

Yankee Conference Hockey Tournament
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Snively Arena

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

Residence halls open, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

Freshman Basketball:
UNH vs. Boston University
6 p.m. New Hampshire Hall

Varsity Basketball
UNH vs. Boston University
8 p.m. Field House

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

UNH Film Society: "One Summer of Happiness" and "String Bean"
6:30 and 9 p.m. PCAC 213-M

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

U.S. Representative James C. Cleveland speaks — sponsored by the Young Republicans
7:30 p.m. Senate-Merrimack Room

'Trigger Finger Needs Brain'

"Your trigger finger has to have a brain of its own," said Staff Sergeant Francis J. Sementilli. "When the eye sees the target just right, the trigger has to squeeze automatically."

This is part of the new technique of riflery that SFC Am's L. Green and Sementilli were teaching UNH students last week. They are from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and their mission has been to present all the new aspects of international shooting to riflery groups all over America.

"The mental aspects of shooting," Sementilli said, "outweigh everything else. A good shooter must have knowledge of a set

of proper techniques and also complete control of the brain."

When firing, the rifle must be part of the body, he said, then the brain must "will" the body-rifle to remain still.

"If a shooter had a zipper on the side of his brain and could take it out whenever he shot he would score perfect scores every time," Sementilli said.

"Confidence is an important thing," he continued. "The Russian technique for building up shooter confidence is by making them fire in swimsuits, then gradually dressing them up. As the amount of clothing increases, security increases and so does confidence."

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Houses To Play Santa Claus

Ten Santa Clauses, scores of underprivileged children, and several hundred pounds of gifts will arrive on campus next week.

Residence halls, fraternities, and sororities plan to sponsor Christmas parties for the children in the area ranging in age from 3-10 years old, who for various reasons, would not otherwise have a very happy Christmas.

Most of the fraternities are co-sponsoring their parties with a sorority, while the men's dorms are doing the same with a women's dorm.

Some groups are not giving parties but plan to donate to a charitable organization. Chi Omega, for example, plans to give money to the Great Bay Association for Retarded Children.

Most of the parties will have a Santa Claus who will hand out gifts to the children. There will also be games, carol singing, and refreshments.

Some groups are planning other activities for the children. Alexander plans to take the children from the St. Charles Orphanage in Rochester to see the International Show at Stoke. The sisters of Chi Omega will visit the Home for the Aged in Dover. Also, Theta Chi is inviting several underprivileged children from Epping to a turkey dinner.

Gefilte Fish Fine; Hora After Dinner

"Have a bagel," said a smiling hostess, who went on to explain that bagels are "doughnuts cooked in water instead of grease or fat."

The bagels, along with gefilte fish, potato pancakes, and mandobrod, were appetizers served at the Feast of Lights, a traditional Chanukah dinner prepared and served by the University of New Hampshire Society of Hotelmen in the Strafford Room last night.

Two hundred and twenty people attended the dinner, about ten percent of them students, according to assistant Maitre 'd Tom Allison.

The appetizers were followed by a cold fruit soup based on peaches. The main course, sweet and sour beef and knishes, and an assortment of figs, dates, and other fruits completed the meal.

Recorded Israeli folk music and decorative wooden plaques mounted on the wall added to the festive atmosphere that prevailed throughout the evening.

The meal was followed by an exhibition of Hebrew folk dances by the Durham Reelers. After executing three difficult steps, including a traditional wedding dance, the Reelers invited members of the audience to participate in a circle dance called the hora.

Following about sixty seconds of heavy silence, twenty-five diners ventured forward and were soon enthusiastically imitating their instructors.

Trevor Stewart, of Tallahassee, Fla., broke the world record for eating sourdough biscuits last month by consuming 312 of the soggy (specific gravity: 4.2) concoctions in one sitting.

Mr. Stewart is currently on exhibition at the American Museum of Modern Art.

Centennial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ely Arena. Also, there will be a presentation of awards to various housing units participating in the week's as yet undecided events.

Hackett stressed that because

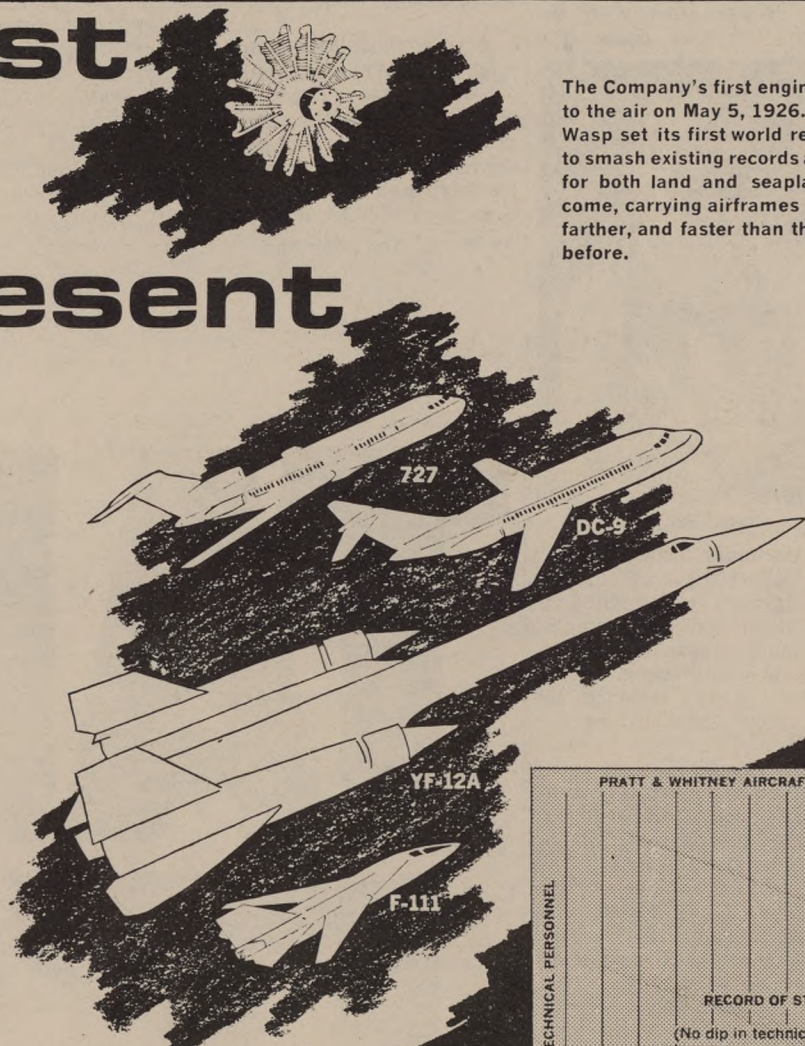
the first organizational meeting of the committee has not yet taken place, the plans so far are not definite and several other events still are uncertain.

The chairman of the Student Centennial Committee said that anyone interested in serving on one of the subcommittees will

be welcomed and should contact him as soon as possible. Because it is a student-planned event, brought about because of "student discontent with the Centennial Program," the more students involved in planning the programs the better it will be, Hackett said.

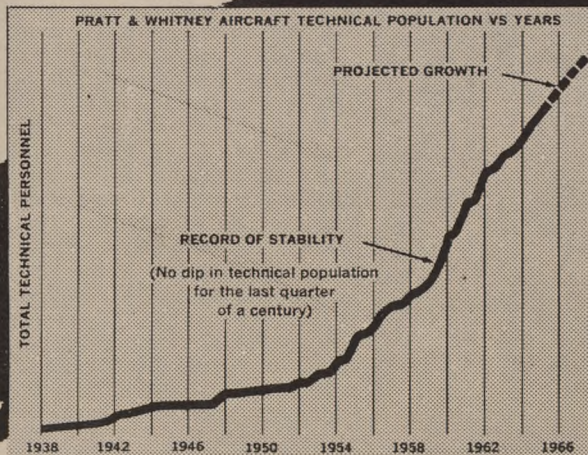
"We want to present student-sponsored programs and events which will be of significance and enlightenment to the entire student body," Hackett pointed out when asked about the committee's aims. He added, "We hope to offer something for everybody."

Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



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ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

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Sophomores Bear Brunt of Load

Sophomores on UNH's varsity basketball and hockey teams are expected to boost the fortunes of their respective Wildcat squads this winter.

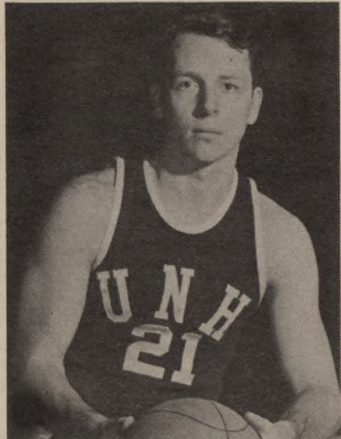
While at most schools, sophomore athletes spend much of their first varsity season on the bench picking up knowledge and occasionally getting game experience, both basketball coach Bill Olson and hockey boss Rube Bjorkman have shown in early games that sophomores rate highly in their plans.

UNH's basketball team picked up in their first two games where they left off a year ago, on losing notes, but four sophs showed that they will be heard from in the not-too-distant future.

Steve Seay, a 6-5 center from Seabrook, Maryland, collected 38 points in his first games against Harvard and St. Anselms. Seay, who averaged 14 points as a freshman, is making the step into the big time against some of the more experienced veterans in New England but has hinted that he will more than hold his own.

Guards Denny Hodgdon and Tom Steininger, both members of the Class of 1968, give coach

Olson a pair of fine guards to add to veterans Tuffy Clark and Joe Drinon. Hodgdon came alive against St. Anselms with the scoring touch that made him



Steve Seay

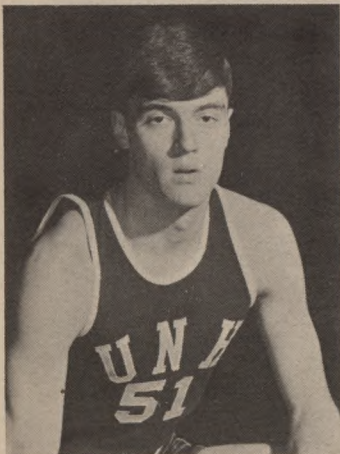
one of the most mentioned high school players in NH history while playing at Spaulding in nearby Rochester. Steininger, has shown defensive prowess especially in the Harvard game.

Others who will step into the varsity wars somewhat earlier than expected are Tom Vasquez and Jeff Busseym, both over 6-6 and both over 220 pounds.

Meanwhile at Snively Arena, five more sophomores will be getting extensive ice time.

A pair of sophomores by the same name, Bill Rothwell, distinguished on paper only by their middle name, compose two-thirds of the first Wildcat line. William H. Rothwell of Swampscott, the heavier of the pair, scored a goal and two assists against Vermont in the opener.

Bill Noble, another sophomore, who hails from Toronto, will be at a defense position while Jeff Hatch, a forward, and Dave Hagerman, a goalie, will be valuable men to Coach Bjorkman.



Denny Hodgdon

Neville, O'Brien Elected Captains

Linebacker Bill Neville of Nashua, and end John O'Brien of East Swanzey were elected co-captains of the 1966 UNH football team at the annual awards dinner held last Thursday.

A 5-11, 180-pound center from Nashua High School, Neville played every game at left-linebacker this past fall, calling the defensive signals when captain Ed Govoni was out of the line-up. Neville earned three nominations as the Wildcat's outstand-

ing defensive player for the 1965 campaign.

O'Brien, a 5-11, 195-pound graduate of Keene High, played both offensive and defensive end for the injury riddled Wildcats and topped New Hampshire receivers with 20 catches for 210 yards.

Both co-captains overcame serious injuries during their sophomore season (1964); Neville missed much of the season with kidney and leg troubles and O'Brien suffered a pre-season

scrimmage injury against Harvard, which kept him sidelined for the first four games.

Neville is a government major and O'Brien is studying for a degree in forestry.

The UNH football club will open the 1966 campaign against Colby which will replace Dartmouth as the first game. Dartmouth will open their campaign against the University of Massachusetts. The remainder of the 1966 Wildcat schedule will remain the same.

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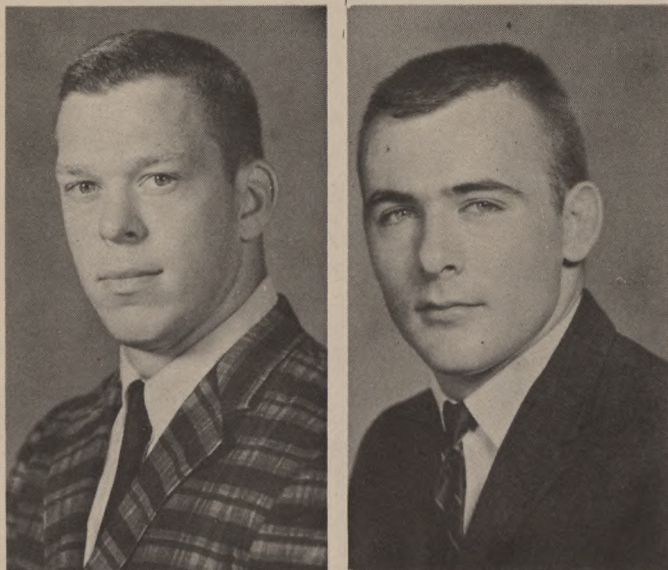
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Wildcat Football Elite



Bill Neville, left, and John O'Brien have been elected co-captains of the 1966 University of New Hampshire football team. Neville, a defensive standout, and O'Brien, the club's leading pass receiver in 1965, were chosen by their teammates at the team's banquet last Thursday at the Exeter Inn.

Foul Shots Crucial In Early Cat Losses

The importance of the free throw has never been more obvious to the University of New Hampshire basketball team. After two successive losses during which they outscored both opponents from the floor, the Wildcat cagers have been outgunned 51-22 from the free throw line. In the Cats opener, Harvard converted 27 of 36 free throw attempts against 12 of 17 for New Hampshire, and managed only a nine point victory 91-82. Last Saturday before a capacity crowd at the UNH Field House, the St. Anselms Hawks needed a 24-10 edge from the

line to shade the Wildcats 72-68. In addition, the UNHers lost starting forwards Tom Horne and Randy Daniels during the late stages of both games, via the five-foul route.

Forced to Press

In both games UNH's slow start from the field has been primarily responsible for late game foul trouble. Trailing at the half by eight and nine points respectively, the Wildcats have been forced into a full court press, effectively stopping the opponents, but costing critical fouls.

UConn Uncovers New Scorers

The Yankee Conference basketball race begins in earnest this week with two games on tap--Massachusetts at Rhode Island tonight and Maine at Vermont Friday evening in Burlington.

UMass opened the conference season last weekend nipping Vermont 61-60 while Maine crushed Norwich 118-85 after an opening win against St. Anselms. In another game URI squeaked by Fordham 79-78.

Connecticut was impressive in its 95-73 decision over Yale and the Huskies again stamped themselves as the team to beat.

Scores 35 Points

Wes Bialosuknia, All-Conference choice his sophomore year, opened this season with 35 points for UConn, including 14 of 23 field goals.

Bill Corley, a 6-7 jumping bean, grabbed 21 rebounds and added 18 points.

Maine Set For Tangerine Bowl

The University of Maine Black Bear football team, which coasted to the Yankee Conference grid title (including a 48-13 win over UNH), arrived in Orlando, Florida, Sunday to prepare for this Saturday's Tangerine Bowl date against East Carolina State.

Coach Hal Westerman, one of the Conference's most successful head coaches, arrived with 35 members of the Black Bear club which was 8-1 during the regular season. Westerman has a lifetime 76-32-7 won loss record.

The Pirates of East Carolina College were also 8-1 during

their campaign and will be remembered for their one-point victory over UMass one year ago in a bowl game.

The success of the Maine eleven will hinge on the right arm of 5-8 Dick DeVarney who holds every passing record in the book. DeVarney, from Laconia, N. H., is a senior.

The game will be televised in this area over Channel 13.

Grassing in the snow is often fatal.



SPORTS

Editor
DON' BEATTIE

Sports Calendar

Wildcat Sports during the next week:

Varsity Basketball

- Dec. 11 Bates College at Lewiston, Maine
- Dec. 14 Rhode Island at UNH Field House (8:00 p.m.)

Varsity Hockey

- Dec. 9 Boston University at Snively Arena (7 p.m.)
- Dec. 11 Colby College at Waterville, Maine
- Dec. 14 Providence College at Snively Arena (7 p.m.)
- Dec. 16 Merrimack at Snively Arena (7 p.m.)

Freshman Basketball

- Dec. 11 Bates Jayvees at Lewiston, Maine
- Dec. 14 St. Anselms at UNH Field House (6 p.m.)

- Dec. 9 Boston University at Snively Arena (3 p.m.)
- Dec. 11 Colby Freshmen at Waterville
- Dec. 16 Merrimack College at Snively Arena (3 p.m.)

Thompson School Basketball

- Dec. 11 Tilton School at Tilton
- Dec. 14 At Vermont Tech.

Rifle Team

- Dec. 11 University of Connecticut at Storrs

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 Joan Crawford
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SHORT SUBJECT Football
Highlights 1965
 6:30 - 8:30

BACK BY REQUEST
 Tues. Dec. 14
LORD OF THE FLIES
 6:30 - 8:30

Wed. Dec. 15
 Adventure in the Skies
FATE IS THE HUNTER
 Glenn Ford
 Suzanne Pleshette
 Cinemascope
 6:30 - 8:35

Thurs. Dec. 16
 Orson Welles
 in
CITIZEN KANE
 6:30 - 8:40
MERRY XMAS

The UNH basketball team posted its first win of the season, but the hockey team bowed to Dartmouth 10-1 in midweek Wildcat sports action.

Captain Tom Horne scored 21 points and sophomore Dennis Hodgdon turned in a dazzling ball handling display to pace the UNHers to an 89-73 decision over Bowdoin last night at the Field House.

Coach Bill Olson, with his club in charge almost throughout, took advantage of the opportunity to use his sophomores and the five combined for 46 of the UNH points. Steve Seay, who suffered a leg injury early in the second half, had 11 points. Hodgdon contributed 10, Tom Steininger and Jeff Bussey each had nine and Tom Vasquez totalled seven.

However senior Joe Drinon turned in another consistent game with 17 points, and was instrumental in building up a first half advantage for UNH, 47-41.

The hockey team, however, met tough sledding as they bowed to a Dartmouth sextet which played the roll of opportunists in a Concord rink dedication game.

Colin Sutherland scored the lone Wildcat goal in an otherwise dismal showing. The Indians pumped in four goals in both of the first two periods.

Sophomore Dave Hagerman and Colin Clark, who shared the net chores, were severely handicapped in the nets due to frequent UNH penalties and a weak defense.

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