



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. 57 NO. 4

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1967

DURHAM, N.H.

Construction Begins in Spring

Addition Will Double MUB's Size

The Memorial Union Building will be twice as large by the end of next year, according to Ronald Barrett, director of the MUB.

Three-year-old plans for the addition to the Union became a reality this summer when the legislature authorized the University to borrow the necessary \$1,334,000 to construct the wing.

Although state funds are not appropriated for self-supporting buildings, the University has to receive the authorization of the legislature. The 1965 legislature turned down the plans for the addition.

Construction will begin this spring

and will be completed a year from then.

The biggest changes in the Union will be the relocation of the kitchen and the construction of a multi-purpose room that will replace New Hampshire Hall.

The cafeteria service will be discontinued next fall while the kitchen is relocated.

The present cafeteria seats 200 persons. With the kitchen moved to the area above the side parking lot, the cafeteria space will seat 500. The area will also be carpeted.

"When we are under construction, union services will have to be suspended for some period of time," said

Barrett.

"Maybe we can set up a portable snack bar or students can eat in the Strafford Room -- I just don't know yet," he said.

The multi-purpose room will basically replace New Hampshire Hall as a place for large lectures and programs, according to Barrett. The room will be twice as large as the Strafford Room which seats 500.

The multi-purpose room, to be located on the bottom floor will seat 1,000 for lectures or hold 1,000 for dances. It will also hold 700 for a catered banquet. The large room will be divisible

into smaller rooms by use of "mobile" partitions.

The addition will extend from the Grafton Room through the side parking lot and around to the back of the radio station, extending out over the creek. The Grafton Room section of the radio station and the side parking lot will be eliminated in the process.

The back wing of the building will be on stilts. The existing walkway in back of the Union will remain, but it will be under the new part of the building. A bridge will extend from the back wing across the creek.

On the bottom floor of the new wing will be a large area for commuters. It may be divided into separate lounge and study areas, with lockers enough for commuters.

A poster room where mimeographing and posters can be made, and a student activity room are also in the plans.

Also on the bottom floor will be a vending lounge, "which would probably be of most use to the student offices." The Outing Club will receive new office space, while the radio station will expand out into the existing Outing Club office.

The new wing will have five new meeting rooms, two on the top floor and three on the bottom.

Parking will be one of the most important problems when the new wing is finished, according to Barrett.

Barrett also said, "It's obvious that the student union fee will have to be increased to meet this expansion. The amount will depend upon the projections that we can work out with the state and the lender of the funds."

Senate Tables WJB and MJB Nominations

Nominations for Mens' and Womens' Judiciary Boards were tabled at the Student Senate meeting held Monday night in the Senate-Merrimack Room.

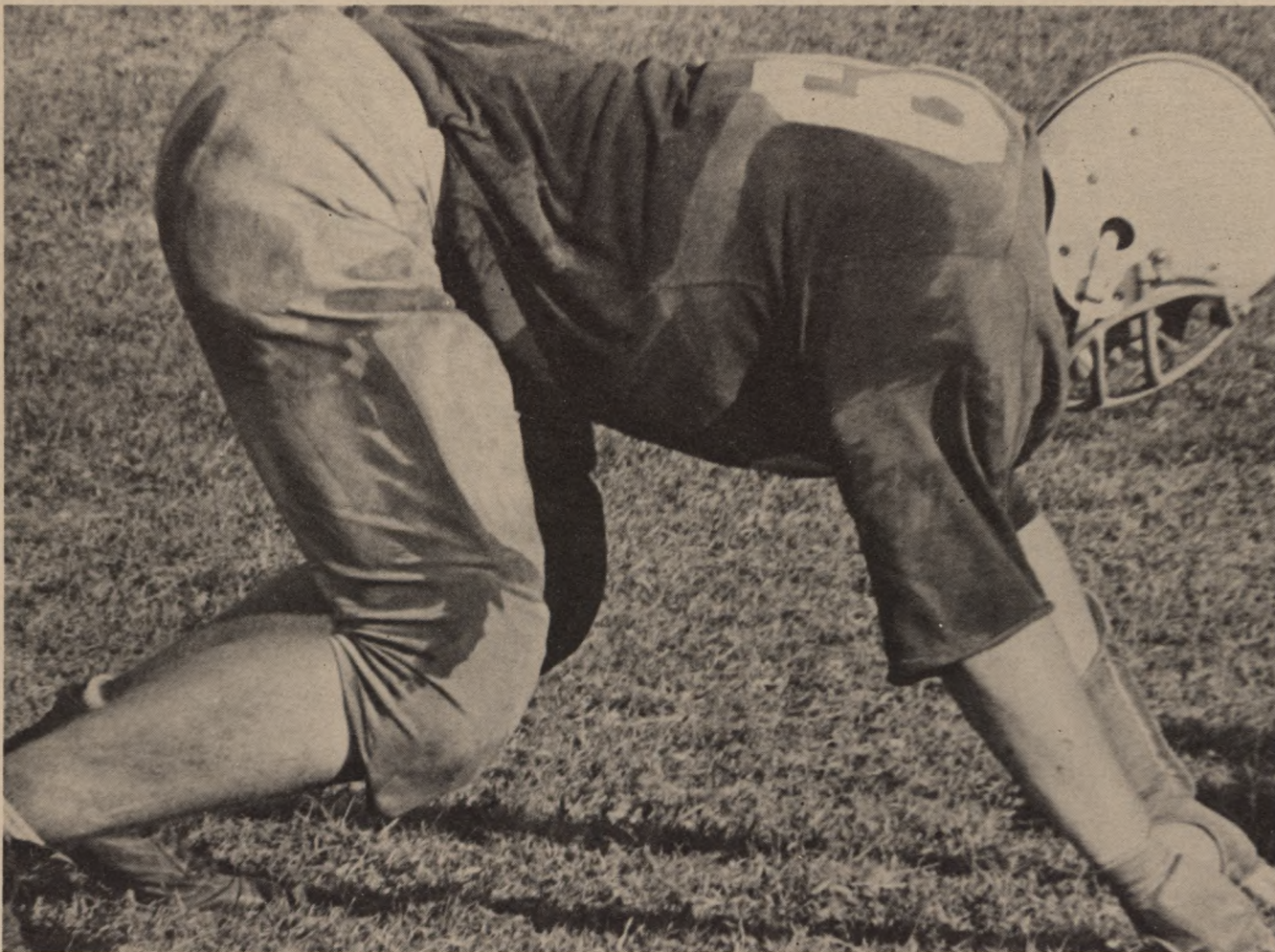
Nominees were submitted for Senate approval by last year's judiciary boards and Dean Richard Stevens. Four students were nominated for each board.

Student Senate President John Rodat emphasized that the tabling procedure was not directed at any particular person, but rather stemmed from a lack of familiarity with the candidates. Rodat felt all applicants should be interviewed by the Executive Council of the Senate before final approval.

Senator Craig Solomon of Kappa Sigma felt "the Senate had been turning into a rubber stamp" on past approvals of these nominations. Solomon felt more qualified students might be found among the numerous applicants than some of those nominated.

The motion to table the nominations pending interview was passed by a substantial voice vote.

In other action, the Senate voiced "nearly unanimous approval" (according to Rodat) of an invitation extended to Michigan Governor George Romney to speak on campus October 30. Romney had previously accepted the invitation.



Awful Awesome

Our photographer's telephoto lens makes Jim Carsley seem giant-like as he crouches on the line during a practice session this week. The senior offensive guard actually stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs a mere 215 pounds, a size considered small by professional standards.

Carsley and his teammates are preparing for the season opener against Colby this Saturday at Cowell Stadium. Last Saturday the Wildcats tied Tufts 15-15 in the final pre-season scrimmage.

Poll Rules Johnson Out in '68 Election

A presidential poll conducted by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE last night proved to be a little premature. Students hadn't decided...except about Lyndon Johnson.

"I haven't really decided," said an employee of T & C, "but I know I won't vote for Johnson."

A junior brother at ATO agreed. "I have no faith in Johnson," he said. "Maybe I'd vote for Nixon; he seems to be the strongest candidate so far."

Some students seemed skeptical, not just of Johnson but of the 1968 race in general.

"I think I'd vote for Reagan," said one Stoke Hall freshman, "because he

hasn't been in politics long enough to be affected."

Another English literature major gave an equally negative answer. "I'd have to vote for Robert Kennedy," she said, "because he's the best of all possible evils. His foreign policy is less insane than anyone else's."

Another freshman living in Stoke scrutinized the financial side of the candidates. "I'd vote for Rockefeller," he said, "because he's rich."

Another potential voter thought Percy would be the man for 1968. "Percy

did a good job at Bell and Howell," he said.

Many students felt Nixon would be the man with the most experience. "He's been Vice-President," cited one sophomore from Englehardt, "so he's one up on most Republican hopefuls, and two up on Johnson."

Not everyone has thought about next year's election.

"I'm not old enough to vote," said one resident assistant from Lord, "so I'd rather not think about it."

Another resident assistant, who is old enough, said simply, "I'd just rather not think about it anyway."

Limited Funds Hurt Channel 11 Gets 3700 Out of 4000 Points

WENH-TV, channel 11, Durham's educational television station, will not participate in the Eastern Educational Network's experimental interconnection project recently announced by the EEN and the National Educational Television Network.

According to Alton S. Hotaling, acting station manager, channel 11 does not have the budgetary flexibility to participate in special projects and programs that become available after the budget is set.

The interconnection project is one of the many things channel 11 would like to do, along with new children's programs and programs obtained from outside sources.

However, according to Hotaling, channel 11 is currently devoting itself to raising funds needed if the station is to continue existing services and to meet the increased cost of operating the State Network.

"If someone walked in tomorrow and gave us \$5,000," said Hotaling, "it would require some hard thinking to decide if this would go toward the interconnection project or toward a new series of 'Mister Rogers' Neighborhood' programs for children. These programs will be available in February but will not be carried by channel 11 because of lack of additional funds."

"Of course," said Hotaling, "\$10,000 would enable us to participate in both projects."

Fulbright Foundation

Foreign Study Grants Offered

The Fulbright Foundation is looking for good students who know the United States and who are able to communicate it to people in other countries, according to Raymond Matheson, campus Fulbright Adviser.

U.S. Government awards are available for graduate study or research or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1968-69.

The program, administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE), is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

The program provides more than 800 grants for study in 52 countries. Last year at UNH nine students applied for the Fulbright Awards. Jeff Stamps, a student of political science, received one

of the grants and is currently studying political philosophy in England.

Fulbright competition is open to both seniors and graduate students. Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at UNH may be obtained from Matheson at the International Student Office in Huddleston 208.

A full award will provide a student with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in the country of study, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Matheson will hold an informal meeting Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union for anyone interested in foreign study and Fulbright awards.

The deadline for filing applications is November 1.

Twenty High Schools Attend Admissions Workshop Here

More than 500 students are expected to attend an admissions workshop on the UNH campus next month.

According to Director of Admissions Leslie LaFond, nearly 20 high schools in southeastern New Hampshire and neighboring Maine communities have been invited to send students and parents.

Designed to provide information on college acceptance policies and procedures which are normally given at local high school "College Nights", the program will feature UNH ad-

missions, financial aids and academic officials, as well as representatives from Plymouth and Keene State Colleges.

A number of high schools are discontinuing "College Night" programs in favor of the UNH event in order to allow students and parents to visit the campus and talk with University representatives, LaFond said.

The workshop will be held on October 19. Highlights of the program will be a talk by Dean Eugene S. Mills of the College of Liberal Arts on "What is a Liberal Education?" and a discussion led by John C. Foley, dean of instruction at Plymouth State College on the changing role of the two state colleges in recent years.

Laurent Exhibited

On exhibit for the first time in the United States are a large number of recent works by John Laurent, associate professor of art at UNH.

They are being displayed in the galleries of Paul Creative Arts Center, in a show called "Prat-ar-Coun," named for a tiny village on the French coast where Laurent did much of his painting.

The Paul Arts Center also has on display works by Leonard Baskin, an internationally known printer and book-illustrator, and Donald Saff, a young print-maker from Florida.

The galleries are open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The New Hampshire Scores High in Critique

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE received a "superior" rating in the Associated Collegiate Press critical service for the second semester of 1966-67.

The Associated Collegiate Press, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, critiques college newspapers throughout the United States.

The papers are judged in various categories, based on their publication schedules. All dailies are evaluated together, as are weeklies, bi-weeklies, and monthlies.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE received an All-American honor rating, the highest category.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE scored a total of 3700 out of 4,000 points. The paper was critiqued on coverage, content, make-up, headlines, typography, photography, sports, and editorials.

"We were very pleased when we received notification of our high rating for the second semester last year. We congratulate Peg Vreeland, last year's editor, on a job well done," said

David T. Mayberry, editor-in-chief of the 1967-68 NEW HAMPSHIRE.

"This year's staff hopes to publish an even better newspaper on this solid foundation," he continued.

"THE NEW HAMPSHIRE subscribes to a number of critical services such as this one operated by the Associated Collegiate Press. We realize that only through outside evaluation can we improve the quality of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE," Mayberry said.

Time and Room Schedule Ecumenical Institute

REGISTRATION: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 27, 28, 29
MUB BALCONY, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

BIOLOGY FOR POETS

Introduction to the ideas of Teilhard, Maslow, Commoner and others who challenge the classical concepts of science. Discussion, guest lecturers, review of papers on contemporary views of evolution, heredity, birth control, 'mind expanding' drugs, genetic engineering, test tube babies, biological warfare, cybernetics and the brain, and moral problems brought on by our biological revolution. First meeting on Monday, October 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Murkland 21.

BONHOEFFER

The life and thought of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German Theologian executed by the Nazis. HIS LETTERS AND PAPERS FROM PRISON and ETHICS form the central emphasis of the course. First meeting on Tuesday, October 3, at 6:00 p.m.

REVOLUTION IN THE REVOLUTION

Consideration of Western revolutionary practice since 1917 with special attention given to "state and revolution," left-communism and infantile disorder, the Spanish and Chilean Popular Fronts, and the writings of Regis Debray dealing with the Cuban Revolution and contemporary guerilla movements in Latin-America. A "purely" practical, non-sectarian approach, concentrating on the problems involved in integrating revolutionary warfare and urban political struggle. Speakers invited. First meeting on Monday, October 2, 7:00 p.m. in Murkland 24.

THE NEW LEFT AND BLACK POWER

A critical evaluation of the philosophy and program of the NEW LEFT as it has evolved from the Port Huron Statement, written for SDS by Tom Hayden, to the National Convention for New Politics in Chicago over Labor Day. The convention will be examined by comparing its final resolutions with the position papers and the minimal platform which appeared in the "New Politics News" before the convention. The significance of the Black Caucus at the convention will receive special attention. First meeting, on Tuesday, October 3, 7:00 p.m. in Murkland 21.

COMPARATIVE RELIGION: ISLAM AND CHRISTIANITY

An overview of the Muslim religion, emphasizing understanding and appreciation of Islamic faith and practice in terms of the historical development of the religious tradition. Some attention will be given the two great divisions, the schools of interpretation, the Sects, and the mystical movement, as well as a brief survey of the various responses to the pressures of modernity. First meeting on Monday, October 2, 6:00 p.m. in Murkland 21.

ECONOMICS, GOVERNMENT, FREEDOM & THE LAW

Voluntary exchange vs. controlled distribution. Fiat Money and inflation. "Paper gold." "Central planning." Function of government. Totalitarian systems vs. free enterprise. Nazism, Facism, & Communism. Bibliography of related texts available in UNH Library. First meeting, Thursday, October 3, 7:00 p.m.

ZIONISM, PALESTINE AND THE ARABS

Political Zionism as a reaction to European anti-Semitism. The role of the Arab-Israeli War in arousing the consciousness of Arab Nationalism. Israel as a Western outpost in the Middle East. Arab socialist and nationalist movement and its relation to Israel. The position of Egypt in the light of the recent war. First meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 6:15 p.m. at 8 Ballard Street, Room 207.

POVERTY AND POWERLESSNESS IN A N.H. COMMUNITY

A look at its origins and present effects. The seminar will offer an opportunity for a first hand experience of the effects on human beings of poverty and powerlessness. The student will be involved as a participant-observer in the life situation of a nearby community. Readings, lectures and discussions of the participants' experience will contribute to a case study. The case study will be shared with and evaluated by the seminar. First meeting, October 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Murkland 207.

PSYCHOLOGY AND RELIGION

This is a course of study dealing with the conflicts and the areas of agreement between psychology and religion. It will be divided into two general areas, historical and experiential. The latter will provide an opportunity for the student to explore areas of his own existence where psychology and religion come to a confrontation. First meeting on Tuesday, October 3, at 4:00 p.m. in Murkland 24.

DISCUSSION OF POETRY

An exploration of the syntactical use of language in poetry. Poems will be examined and discussed. First meeting on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 6:00 p.m. in Murkland 207.

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Conversation is Part of the Sale

Coed Back From India Opens 'India Shop' in Smith Hall

by Janice Harayda

A freshman recently back from a year in New Delhi brings India as close to Durham as Smith Hall.

In a basement room of Smith, Laura Smart sells rabbit fur gloves from Kashmir, enamel-beaded bracelets from Jaipur, and hand-carved ivory elephants from Ernakulum.

She also offers a lively conversation on anything Indian, from sacred cows to saris.

The shop is an outgrowth of "Lakshmi", the highly successful Wakefield (R.I.) store, which she opened this summer. "Lakshmi" is named for the goddess of wealth.

Laura's shop in Smith is open from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and by appointment.

The conversation is an indispensable part of each sale, for nearly all items have roots in Indian culture.

"I bought these silver toe rings in Baroda," she is likely to say to a customer, "but they really came from northern India. It's just that in the north, everyone is too poor to buy jewelry, so it wouldn't do any good to sell them there."

Or she may point to a chart of the Hindi alphabet which hangs from a wall, and confess, "I'm only fair at Hindi. The lessons I had from the State Department were torture!"

If she does not know the language well, Miss Smart compensates for it by her knowledge of the Indian way of life.

She believes that anyone who goes abroad ought to try to "absorb as much of the culture



Far East Nears Durham

Laura Smart measures off enough silk to cloth her torso in a sari, an Indian dress. Two years in New Delhi with her father supplied this freshman with enough trinkets to sell. Smith hall has become the campus center for Indian gloves, bracelets and ivory carvings.

as he can," which is exactly what she did on the two successive sabbaticals of her father, a professor at the University of Rhode Island, in India.

"I couldn't stand Indian music when I first heard it," she admitted. "Now I love it. And although people told me that saris were cumbersome, I found that they are comfortable and beautiful."

She and her family lived as members of the Indian society while in the country's capital city, even to the extent of using food ration cards.

"Each week for example, we received ten pounds of wheat, four pounds of rice, and a few pounds of sugar," she explained. "We could buy fantastically cheap and good vegetables, and, in the Moslem section, beef."

She continued, "One time I saw bags stamped, 'U.S. Flour', and there were weevils in the bag. I don't know how they got there, but the sight horrified me."

The Smarts lived in a seven-room home, formerly the home-management house of the University of Delhi, with one full-time and five part-time servants.

"Everyone of at least middle class in India has as many ser-

vants," she said. "We weren't unusual."

The only drawback of the house, she stated, was the lack of heat, for although New Delhi becomes swelteringly hot during the monsoon season, temperatures drop to freezing in December.

The city surrounding their home was a mass of contrasts. "You might see a beautiful mosque, built by the creator of the Taj Mahal, rising from a neighborhood of complete squalor," she said.

"The best thing about India is its eternal quality. You can always go back and find things the same: the beggars, the street vendors, the elephants carrying packs, the bizarre smells."

"India is a sort of sensory thrill," Miss Smart added, speaking in front of a backdrop of a red and white Bengali prayer shawl printed with mystical symbols. "Things are either great or horrible, and that's what makes India so exciting."

The 1966 graduate of South Kingstown (R.I.) High School plans to major in psychology or sociology here, then return to India to employ her skills for that country's benefit.

"I can't wait to return," she said excitedly. "For me, going to India is just like going home."

O.C. Canoers Win

Jack Pare and Gail Myers took first place in the two-man canoe class at the Androscoggin Downriver Race held last Saturday.

The race was sponsored by the White Mountain Regions Association to further interest in keeping the Upper Androscoggin in its natural state.

Pare, a senior majoring in soil and water science, is a member of the UNH Outing Club. Miss Myers, a senior majoring in Bio-chemistry, is president of the Outing Club.

Pare and Miss Myers paddled as a team in their class against fifteen other canoes. The course is five and one-quarter miles long and has two miles of rapids.

Dick Roberts, Dennis McAllister and John Jackson of the Outing Club ran in the kayak class of the race.

Outing Club members will be competing in a whitewater slalom next Sunday on the White River in Vermont.



Sipping Victory

Jack Pare and Gail Myers paddled five miles to get these victory mugs. (They seem to think it was worth the effort.) The two UNH Outing Club members won first place in a canoe race last Saturday on the Androscoggin River.

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Speed Reading Course is Offered

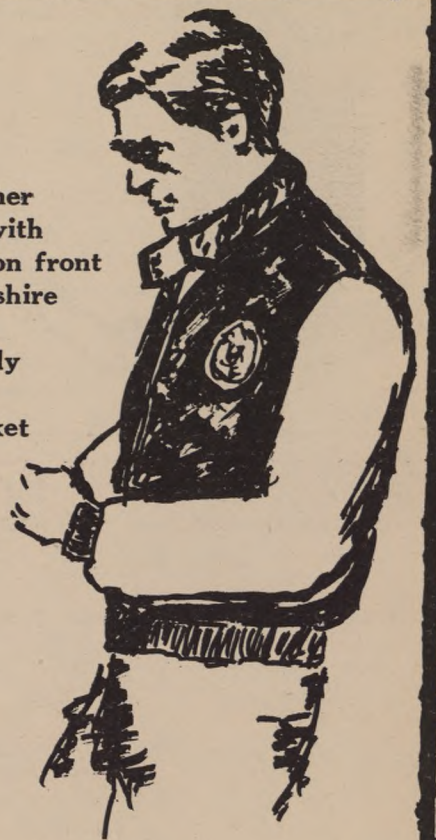
There will be an open meeting on Friday, September 29, at 4 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 42 for those interested in taking the course "Improvement in Reading" (English 302).

The six-week, non-credit course is designed to increase speed of reading and degree of comprehension. Class hours for the course will be decided on at the meeting.

A must for fall . . .

The University Leather Sleeve jackets with university seal on front and New Hampshire letters on the back. Completely dry cleanable 100% wool jacket with genuine leather sleeves.

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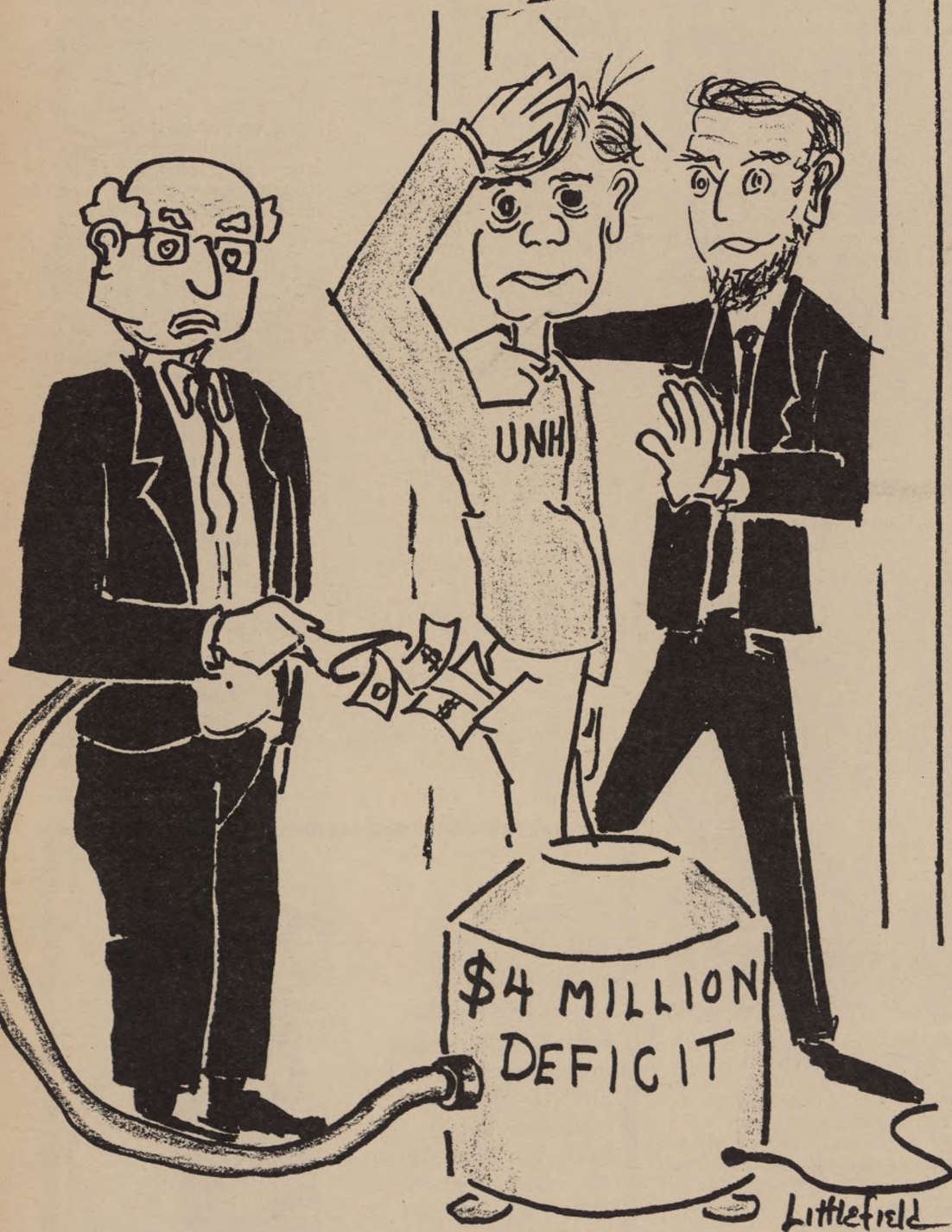
The College Shop

BRAD McINTIRE
Durham, New Hampshire

A University Question

Are You Paying More — And Getting Less?

SORRY, THIS SECTION
IS DELETED!



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published semi-weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

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WUNH-FM Radio Announces Changes in Programming

The WUNH radio station will install an FM to AM converter in a dorm within the next month so students may listen to WUNH-FM on their AM radios.

According to Bob Stremba, assistant station manager of WUNH, the radio station is increasing its programming this year.

"This year we have a record membership of 80 students," Stremba said.

Because of this increase, the programming will begin at noon instead of 1 p.m. everyday, "and in the next few weeks, we'll even go on the air in the mornings," Stremba said.

Changes in programming include more news coverage. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a half-hour news report, covering the campus and on-the-scene reports around the state.

At 7 p.m. Monday through Thursdays, WUNH will broadcast live interviews with people around campus, and with some national figures.

According to Stremba, the interview program will be an open line program during which listeners may call in. WUNH plans to interview Richard Nixon and George Romney. The first open line program will be broadcast next Monday with Herb Philbrick of "I led Three Lives" as guest.

"This year we also plan to cover all the football games, even the ones away from home. We'll start this Saturday," said Stremba.

"One problem we are facing

this year at the radio station is the addition to the MUB next semester. This means we'll lose our office space and broadcasting facilities temporarily," Stremba said.

He added that the members are looking for temporary headquarters for the next year. After the addition is finished the radio station will have more space in the MUB.

Phys. Ed Adds Staff Members

Twelve new faculty members have been added to UNH's division of physical education and athletics and will begin teaching and coaching duties next week.

They are: Peter E. Carmichael, instructor and assistant coach; Joseph R. Daniels, instructor and assistant coach; Misses Katherine Amsden, Phyllis Hoff, Karen Hogarth and Betty Joyce Mills, all assistant professors; Mrs. Barbara Bowes, Gerald Cox, Mrs. Judith B. Jones, Mrs. Jean Mead, Mrs. Dorothy Milne and Miss Joan Weston, all instructors.

Angel Flight Girls Plan Recruiting

Angel Flight, a women's honor society affiliated with the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, will hold an open house and rush tea for junior and senior women on October 3 in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m.

Interested students must have a 2.5 accumulative average and should leave their names at the Memorial Union desk before 5 p.m. October 1.

Sign-up Scheduled For No-Curfew Plan

All senior women and women who will be 21 by February 1 are urged to attend a meeting on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB to sign eligibility cards for the no-curfew system to be started by the middle of October.

Will the person who "found" the fireman's hat in the vicinity of the fire station please return it to the fire station? No questions asked.

Sororities Stop Informal Rush

Because of the successful formal rush period of the last spring, three of the five campus sororities filled their quotas.

According to Barbara Loudis, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, informal rush has been cancelled for the first time in several years, because the spaces remaining in the other two sororities are not enough to necessitate the rush.

The open-bidding policy, however, which usually follows informal rush, will again be in effect until the end of the semester.

Upperclassmen interested in rushing are encouraged to do so in the spring, Miss Loudis said, since there will probably be some openings in all houses at that time.

Letters To The Editor Students in Deaf Ed Program Concerned About Discontinuance

To the Editor:

As future teachers of the deaf, we would like to express our concern regarding the discontinuance of the University's program for training teachers of the deaf.

The University's attitude toward this program is merely a discouragement to us. To New Hampshire's deaf children, it is yet another impediment to their education. All children, including the deaf, deserve qualified in-

structors, sufficient in number, to meet their particular needs.

It is our hope that the University will reconsider its obligation in this matter and reinstate the teacher training program.

Sincerely,
Martha Hudson
Linda Hanson
Carole Albach
Graduate Students
Deaf Education
May 29, 1967

Coed Plays Hostess at Expo '67

Expo '67 may have consisted of national and industrial pavilions, but UNH had its own representative.

Frankey Provencher, a second-semester junior in Alpha Chi Omega, worked as a hostess in the Tunisian Pavilion.

"I was chosen by the Tunisian pavilion. I had wanted to work at the US pavilion but my father is the assistant commissioner at the US pavilion and since there was already one person in the family working there, they would not allow another."

To work as a hostess, one must be equally fluent in both French and English. One more language is even more helpful in obtaining a job there. Frankey speaks four languages, French, English, Russian, and Italian.

Although Frankey was born in Exeter, New Hampshire, she left the United States when she was only one and a half years old and moved to Paris where her father studied for his Ph.D.

He left the university in Paris early to work for the foreign service. After that, they lived in Germany, Thailand, Italy, the Congo, Libya, Nigeria, Russia, and now Canada. But during all this time, Frankey's family has maintained its New Hampshire residency.

Frankey started work at Expo on June 13 and immediately became the hostess she had wanted to be since October of 1966 when she applied.

The Tunisian pavilion was chosen by Time magazine as one of the eight best exhibits at Expo. "We never had a long line," she explained, "because our entrance and exit doors were well organized."

"My social life consisted mainly of official receptions in which I represented either Tunisia or the US, depending on my mood. I went to cocktail party after cocktail party and decided to use Hugh Hefner's advice on

Coca-Cola (it's the only thing to drink a lot of and not get drunk.)" "Tunisia," she explained, "is a very new country as far as tourists are concerned."

"The food is inexpensive and edible and the people are very friendly. Tunisia has 750 miles of white sands (and I said this at least 60 times a day). Often I would have preferred to be riding my little old camel on those sands then sitting there and watching 30,000 people walk by."

The hostesses wore their costumes from ten in the morning till ten at night and were often asked to wear them at receptions.

"The best time I had at Expo," Frankey concluded, "was when I was convincing a college professor that in Tunisia, we have (I have to speak as a hostess for that country) camel taxis in which you put the coin in the camel's ear. I had never thought that an intellectual would have fallen for such a story, but he did."



Frankey Provencher, in uniform

Volunteers Push Peace Corps

Most American 12-year-olds have worn out at least seven pairs of sneakers.

"But in the flatlands of Turkey," explained Peace Corps volunteer, Michael Gerald, "few 12-year-olds have even seen sneakers."

Gerald is one of the four Peace Corps volunteers answering questions, showing movies, and giving tests in the Memorial Union this week.

"My wife and I taught English in a Turkish School in Kozan, Turkey," Gerald continued, "but our most important teaching didn't concern grammar and vocabulary."

"In the spring, we noticed that tourists would come to Kozan to see its Byzantine castle. They would drive into town," he continued, "jump out of their big cars, and look bewildered."

"The Turks, fascinated with both the car and the tourist, would press in hordes toward the car for a better look. This frightened the tourist, who would jump back into his car and drive away mad. The Turks wouldn't understand why he was mad, so they got mad."

To ease this situation, Gerald explained that he taught his classes extra polite English phrases to help the tourists and the impression they made.

"I taught my students to say, 'Sir, may I help you,'" Gerald continued, "and explained that the tourists would probably reply either 'Yes, I'd like to see the castle,' or 'No.' If they said yes, I told them to say, 'Will you follow me, please, sir.'"

The highlight of his Peace Corps career, explained Gerald, was the summer camp he and his wife organized for poor Turkish boys from the wastelands of Tur-



Recruitin'

Peace Corps display in MUB

key. He explained that the boys were given second-hand sneakers, pants and T-shirts.

There were 100 boys in each of the three-week sessions. "We took them to see a coke-bottling plant, and taught them to swim. They made papier-mache masks, learned to play basketball, went for a train ride and tasted their first candy."

"Most of these kids," he explained, "had never seen a road, or trees, or any more water than was in a well."

Gerald and his wife lived in a five-room apartment in Kozan. In the same building there were two five-member families who had two rooms each.

"When I joined the Peace Corps," said Gerald, "I thought what I got out of it would be great, but while I was there I learned

that the satisfaction comes not from what I got but from what the Turks got from the Peace Corps."

"The Peace Corps was a great experience for me personally," he concluded.

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Laudis New Pan-Hell Head On October Sixth

Senior Barbara Laudis, a member of Phi Mu, has become the new president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, following the resignation of Carol Bodner of Chi Omega.

Miss Bodner resigned last week because of a heavy schedule and a time-consuming job.

The new president, a senior sociology major, has been a Freshman Camp counselor in addition to being vice-president of Panhell.

"While I'm president of the council, I'd particularly like to see a successful rush," Miss Laudis said. She added that, for the first time in several years, no informal rush will be held this September. Rush was

canceled because most sororities had already filled their quotas, she said.

"Panhell has a new advisor, Miss Ruth Hurley, who is assistant to the dean of students. We consider ourselves very fortunate in having her help, and hope to strengthen the council with her aid," she continued.

Other Panhellenic Council plans include having a tea for transfers on October 8 and helping with the annual blood bank.

The Phi Mu representative to the council, Cathy Dustin, will automatically become the new vice-president. Other officers are treasurer, Nancy Williams of Alpha Xi Delta and secretary, Linda Peterson of Alpha Chi Omega.

Blue and White Presents Czech Philharmonic

The 1967-68 Blue and White Series will present a concert by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra Friday, October 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Snively Arena.

The concert will be conducted by Ladislav Slovak.

The program will be: Smetana--The Moldau, from "Ma Vlast"; Suchon--Serenade for Strings, Opus 5; Britten--Varia-

tions and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell (The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra) Opus 34; Dvorak--Symphony No. 5 in F Major, Opus 76.

Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person beginning September 25 at the Memorial Union Ticket Office. Tickets will also be sold at the door the evening of the concert. Tickets cost \$2.50.

During the year, the Blue and White Series will also present: Guarneri String Quartet, October 16; Duorampal-Veyron-LaCroix, flute and piano, November 8; Solisti Di Zagreb, violinist, November 29; Regine Crespin, December 11; Eugene Istomin, pianist, January 10; Sidescy Harth, violinist, March 6; and Ernst Haefliger, tenor, April 24.

Sixteen Named to New Positions

Sixteen persons have assumed new positions on the UNH administrative and Dimond Library staffs.

They include Miss Betty C. Hughes, John J. Hull and Joel S. Rustein in the University li-

brary; William S. Reed and Eugene A. Savage in the Admissions Office; Rodney D. Gould of the Alumni Association; and John H. Davies, Jr. and Leonardus Stal of the Computation Center.

Also, Leonard J. Newell in the Office of the Dean of Liberal Arts; Miss Ruth Hurley in the Office of the Dean of Students; Richard H. Craig in the Financial Aids Office; Mrs. Carmita Murphy and Joseph F. Shulda of the Extension Service; and John A. Curtis of University Housing.



New Sorority Head

Barbara Laudis, a Phi Mu, replaces resigning Carol Bodner as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Miss Laudis hopes to have "a successful rush", hold a tea for transfers, and help with the annual bloodbank during her term of office.

Teacher Examinations Scheduled

Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three following dates: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968.

The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States by the Educational Testing Service.

Results of the examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers

and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

On each day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach. Interested students may contact the Placement Bureau in Huddleston Hall.

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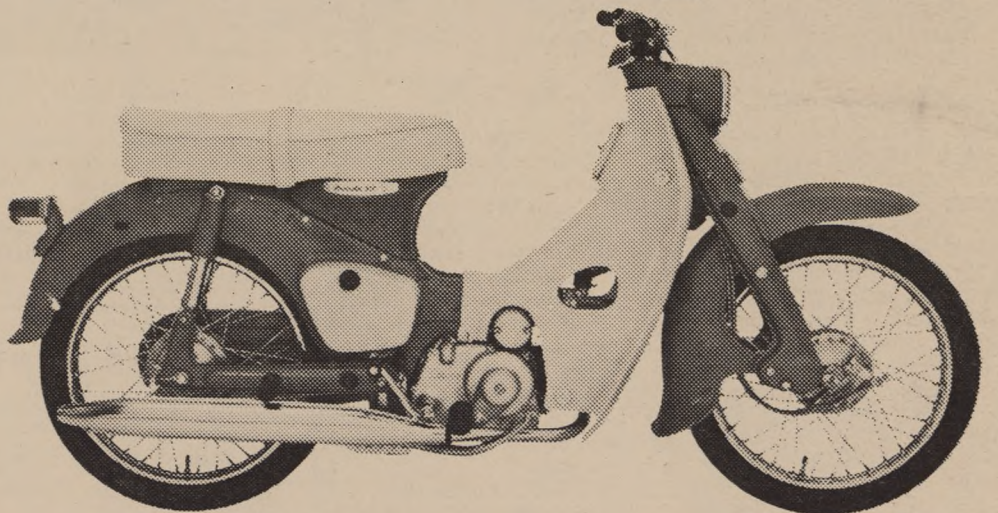
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Tufts Ties Wildcats on Last Second Score

The varsity football team overcame a poor first half and an eight-point deficit to tie Tufts University in a football scrimmage here Saturday afternoon.

Junior quarterback Ed Walsh led the Wildcats to two third period touchdowns.

The first drive covered 55 yards in seven plays. Walsh initiated the rally by slashing off thirty yards around his right end. On this particular play he worked the pass-run option to perfection, picking up a nice downfield block from split-end Cal Wallingford.

Halfbacks Bill Phillips and Tom Kasprzak then took turns lugging the balls to the Tufts three-yard line. From there fullback Bob Paul broke off tackle for the first UNH score. Walsh then threw to speedster Billy Estey for the two extra points.

Tufts ran only one play after the ensuing kick-off, before defensive tackle Al Whiteman pounced on a loose ball to set up the next UNH drive.

Starting at midfield, Walsh hit Kasprzak with a 20-yard pass. From there Phillips drove his way to the five with three successive carries. Paul carried to

the three and then Walsh sneaked in with the touchdown. Kurt Vollherbst kicked the extra point to give UNH a 15-8 lead.

Tufts quarterback Ed Sevetz, who earlier in the game hit fullback Dave Pond with a touchdown pass, got things rolling in the fourth quarter. With only three minutes left in the scrimmage, he teamed with split-end Dick Giachetti for four pass-plays that netted Tufts a tying touchdown with only two seconds to play.

Coach Yukica played the second offensive and defensive teams the entire third and fourth quarters. A UNH third team was in action when the Jumbos scored their equalizer.

Sophomore Terry Peluso moved the team on drives of 63 and 47 yards, but the Wildcats ran out of gas each time they crossed the Tufts ten-yard line.

With the exception of two brief flourishes, which netted both Tufts' scores, the Jumbos were unable to move against both UNH defensive units.

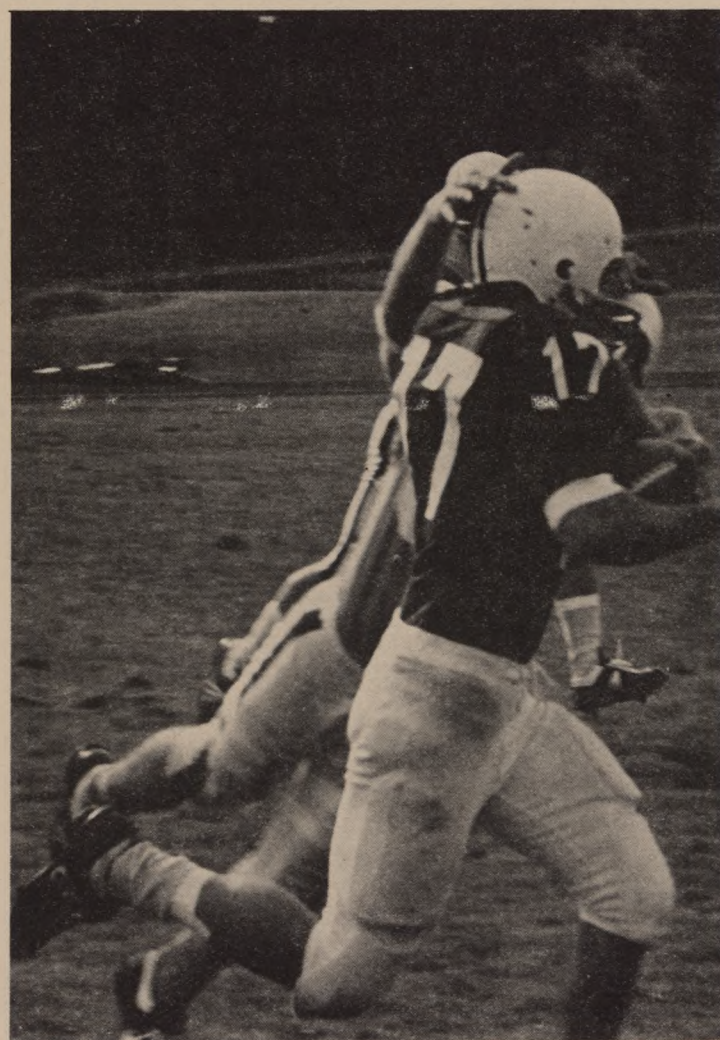
The Wildcats will open their 1967 season against Colby next Saturday at Cowell Stadium. Colby downed Norwich 18-16 in their opener last week.



What Blockers Are For

Cal Wallingford (83) readies to block Frank Brown, as Eddie Walsh (17) continues his 30-yard scamper around right end. Bob Robichaud (77), Tufts defender moves in to make eventual tackle.

Photo by Jim Burke



Cuddling A 'Cat?'

An unidentified Jumbo tackler moves in to tackle Wildcat quarterback Eddie Walsh. The Jumbos were not gentle, as they handed UNH a surprise 15-15 tie.

Photo by Jim Burke

Terriers in Yan-Con?

UNH Director of Athletics Andrew T. Mooradian denied, Monday night, that Boston University had applied for membership in the Yankee Conference.

The University of Massachusetts Athletic Council revealed last week that Yankee Conference officials have rejected an application by Boston University for membership.

According to Dean Warren McGuirk of the School of Physical Education at UMASS, officials of the six Yankee Conference schools vetoed BU's plea during the summer.

McGuirk contends that the application was turned down because Boston University is not a land grant state university.

"At our athletic director's meeting this summer," said Mooradian, "we decided that we wanted to stay together because we thought there was more to the Yankee Conference than just athletics."

"We discussed minor problems at the summer meeting, but, to my knowledge, there was no application for membership by Boston University."

The UMASS Athletic Council also said that the addition of the University of Delaware and Rutgers University, the state university of New Jersey, to the conference has been under consideration but that no action on the matter was taken at the meeting of the council athletic directors or at the subsequent meeting of the six presidents of the schools that are now members of the conference.

The Universities of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont comprise the Yankee Conference.

The Russians, long noted for their remarkable ingenuity, are now claiming that they invented Moshe Dayan.


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Fall Camp For Baseball Team

The first UNH fall baseball camp began Monday at Brackett Field.

Coach Ted Conner welcomed 30 freshmen and varsity players to single-session practices which will continue for five weeks.

"We'll scrimmage from two to four each day and then work on fundamental baseball drills for three-quarters of an hour afterward," said Conner. "We have to stop scrimmaging at four because the soccer team comes in to use their field which is in our right-centerfield area."

The frosh, bolstered by 15 recruits, will oppose the varsity each afternoon. Conner indicates that the varsity lacks five members who are playing football.

"This is why we don't plan to have any scrimmages with outside teams this year," continues

Conner. He remarked that the varsity, without the frosh, would not be able to field a strong enough team to have beneficial scrimmages with outside teams.

Conner also said that he personally had recruited 15 players whom he feels will help the varsity in future years, as well as strengthen the freshmen unit for their daily scrimmages with the varsity.

Most of the Wildkitten recruits come from the New England, New York and New Jersey areas.

Two new faces appear on the varsity nine. Phil Cohen, a pitcher, and Bob Birch, a third baseman, transferred to the University last year and will be eligible for play next spring. Cohen transferred from the Air Force Academy and Birch was recently discharged from the service.



Hustling Booters

Goalie Ron Spaulding (back to camera) waits impatiently as his fullback, Fred Butterworth staves off an unidentified offensive attacker. Coach Weiland hopes to improve on last year's 6-4-1 record with 10 returning lettermen. Photo by Webster

Booters Out to Better Record

By Dave Dominie

The UNH soccer team is looking for a successful campaign this year after absorbing a 4-7 record last year.

Coach Walter Weiland hopes his squad will be vastly improved and has set a winning season as the team's goal.

The team began practicing September 11 with double sessions until classes began. Since then, they have been practicing daily at 4 p.m.

With 10 lettermen returning, Weiland is optimistic. His ultimate aim is to improve the team's stature not only by fielding stronger teams, but also by playing more of the soccer powers in the East.

Weiland's crew open next Wednesday at Bowdoin. Bowdoin had a 6-4-1 slate, a year ago, and with the return of 11 lettermen, is rated by experts as a small college soccer power.

The Wildcat lettermen include: Glenn Aborn (inner right), Tom Allen (center halfback), Bob Barrett (inner left), Fred Butterworth (left full back), Dick Chase (left halfback), Robert Heaton, last year's highest scorer (center forward), James Isaac (left wing), Dean Jackson (inner left),

Ron Spaulding (goalie) and George Tucker (right halfback).

Isaac, from Glen Cove, N.Y., and Chase, from Sudbury, Mass., are the only out-of-staters on the team.

At the present time the University has only one full-sized soccer field on which both the freshmen and varsity teams must practice. Weiland, who won varsity letters at Cortland State Teachers College and Syracuse

University, is not discouraged, however, and insists the sport will gain in stature when it receives more support from the student body.

"The enthusiasm of the team is sufficient but all eyes are on the football team," insisted Weiland.

This season marks the fourth year for soccer at the University. It was revived in 1964 after a lapse of 37 years.

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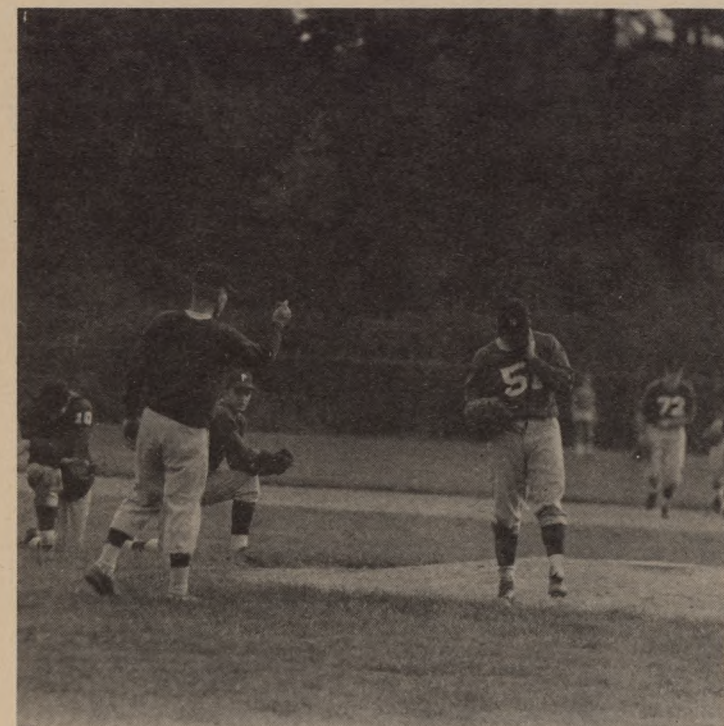
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Out of Season?

Ted Conner, UNH varsity baseball coach, instructs Wildcats at Brackett Field despite chilly fall temperatures. Photo by Webster

Hockey Meetings How Wildcat Rivals Fared

All varsity hockey players are to report to the Field House this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Coach Rube Bjorkman requested the meeting so that the players could receive their flushts.

The meeting will be in the conference room on the main floor of the Field House.

Bjorkman added that frosh hockey players have a meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m., and that a varsity hockey team will have a meeting immediately following at 8 p.m. Both these meetings will be at Snively Arena.

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