OFFICE OF HISTORICAL RECORDS

From Alumni House

Date Jan. 1967 Curator Philip A. Selz
Co-Editors Randy Bell, Marty Crosby
Business Manager John Haseltine

University of New Hampshire
Incoming Freshman must be purged of the prejudices which are inherent in a society which is uncritical of itself. It is here that they are instilled with the desire for wisdom and are warned of the complexities of truth. And besides, they learn UNH cheers.
Anguish, said a Frenchman, is what we feel when we realize that when we choose we are choosing for all mankind. Except at registration. Then, it is the feeling that we are going to flunk the course at the moment we elect it. Why? To a wise student a teacher once asked: "Your taking my course will be useless if you are not willing to work; are you?" "That depends on whether you are," he was answered.
There are those who care not and who copy it down. And yet, there are-sometimes-those who wonder and question and disagree; these care.
Slept through an exam? Need your stomach pumped out? Late? Got mono; simple hangover; a pulled muscle? Cures but no sympathy.
You begin by stepping back from the rush of the world and sinking in both a chair and the problem...

You put the cliches and panaceas together and doubt...

You discover that in your search for clarity and the truth they add only mystery and confusion.
Philosophical problems are those that arise from a failure to be conscious of the logic of the language. And whether or not you think them important they have been the preoccupation of the best minds in history. The essential ingredient is wonder . . .

You pull the words apart and make distinctions.

The result? Answers? Probably not. But progress has been made if you can put forth more meaningful questions.
The clay develops like thoughts—starting with the formless idea and manipulating it into a useful, appealing creation; Sometimes you are successful—usually you return it to a more basic state.
ONE ACT PLAY

Personnel and supporting cast...
Major theme...

Finale and bringing down the...Curtain?

Plot...
ADMINISTRATION
Forrest M. Eaton

President John McConnell
Governor John King
Frank T. Buckley
J. Arthur Tufts
Mrs. Wm. L. Wagner
Frank W. Randell
Forrest M. Eaton
J. Fred French
Mary Senior Brown
Maurice F. Divine
Dean Williamson
Bradford S. Boothby
Sinclair Weeks
J. Fred French

Maurice Devine
Jere Chase
Executive Vice President

Everett B. Sackett
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Robert N. Faiman
Dean of College of Technology

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Dean of Graduate School

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Dean of College of Agriculture
AGRICULTURAL and BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY
Dr. Ed. Herbst, Chmn.
Dr. Teeri, Prof.
Douglas G. Routley, Asst. Prof.
Denis A. Lacroix, Grad. Asst.
Wm. J. Pool, Jr., Grad. Asst.
Barbara Russell, Grad. Asst.
Stanley R. Shimer, Prof.
William F. Heenan, Grad. Asst.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
William F. Henry, Chmn.
J. R. Bowring, Prof.
William H. Drew, Assoc. Prof.
Richard A. Andrews, Asst. Prof.
Harrold C. Grinnel, Prof.
Robert L. Christensen, Asst. Prof.
Wm. H. Annis, Asst. Prof.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
Gordon L. Byers, Acting Chmn.
N. H. Colby, Assoc. Prof.
P. A. Gilman, Assoc. Prof.
John J. Kolega, Prof.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Gerald L. Amaith, Acting Chmn.
Loring V. Tirrell, Prof.
Harold E. Kimball, Jr., Instr.
ARTS
George R. Thomas, Chmn.
Marguerite Abbott, Assoc. Prof.
John W. Hatch, Assoc. Prof.
Winifred M. Clark, Asst. Prof.
James A. Fasanelli, Asst. Prof.
John L. Laurent, Asst. Prof.
Richard D. Merritt, Asst. Prof.
Virginia Bell, Asst. Prof.
Christopher Cook, Instr.
Alfred Potter, Instr.
Daniel L. Valenza, Instr.

BACTERIOLOGY
Lawrence W. Slanetz, Chmn.
Theodore G. Metcalf, Prof.
William R. Chesbro, Asst. Prof.

BOTANY
Alboin R. Hodgdon, Chmn.
Avery Rich, Prof.
M. C. Richards, Prof.
Stuart Dunn, Assoc. Prof.
Charlotte G. Nast, Assoc. Prof.
Richard Schreiber, Asst. Prof.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Oswald T. Zimmerman, Prof.
Irvin Lavine, Prof.
Dr. Stephen T. Fan, Prof.
Charles Brown, Grad. Asst.
Kenneth Palmer, Techn.

ALEXANDER R. AMELL
Chemistry

ALDEN L. WINN
Electrical Engineering

ALBION R. HODGDON
Botany
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Alden L. Winn, Chmn.
Robert N. Faiman, Prof.
Albert D. Frost, Prof.
Leon W. Hitchcock, Prof. Emeritus
John B. Hraba, Prof.
William B. Neilson, Prof.
Joseph B. Murdoch, Assoc. Prof.
Fletcher A. Blanchard, Assoc. Prof.
Chester W. Stanhope, Instr.
David W. Knudsan, Instr.
Robert W. Goodrich, Instr.

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J. Howard Schultz, Prof.
Robert G. Webster, Prof.
G. Harris Daggett, Assoc. Prof.
Max S. Maynard, Assoc. Prof.
John C. Richardson, Assoc. Prof.
Dale S. Underwood, Prof.
Lewis C. Goffe, Assoc. Prof.
Edmund G. Miller, Assoc. Prof.
Eugene N. Yarrington, Asst. Prof.
Philip L. Nicoloff, Asst. Prof.
Lee S. Baier, Instr.
S. Anthony Caldwell, Instr.
Thomas A. Williams, Instr.
Douglas Zivezig, Instr.
Gordon Lameyerr, Instr.
Diane Fortuna, Instr.
Lawson Inada, Instr.
John A. Yount, Instr.
Harvey Zuckerman, Instr.
Mrs. F. Maynard, Instr.
Hugh M. Potter, III, Instr.

ENTOMOLOGY
James G. Conklin, Chmn.
Robert L. Blickle, Prof.
William R. Lee, Jr., Asst. Prof.
Wallace J. Morse, Analyst
CHEMISTRY
Alexander R. Amell, Acting Chmn.
A. Fred Daggett, Prof.
Helmut H. Handler, Prof.
Harold A. Iddles, Prof.
Henry G. Kuivila, Prof.
Robert B. Lyle, Prof.
Albert K. Sawyer, Asst. Prof.
Paul R. Jones, Assoc. Prof.
Charles M. Wheeler, Assoc. Prof.
Kenneth K. Anderson, Asst. Prof.
Gloria G. Lyle, Asst. Prof.
Frank L. Pilar, Assoc. Prof.
Dro David Ellis, Asst. Prof.

CIVIL ENGINEERING
J. Harold Zoller, Chmn.
Charles O. Dawson, Prof.
Russell A. Skelton, Prof.
Harold E. Langle, Jr., Assoc. Prof.
Lung Ming Wang, Asst. Prof.
Robert McEwen, Instr.
Russell Eckloss, Grad. Asst.
Russell Nylander, Grad. Asst.
Kenneth Palmer, Techn.

DAIRY HUSBANDRY
Kenneth S. Morrow, Chmn.
C. Hilton Boynton, Prof.
Nicholas T. Colovos, Assoc. Prof.
Herbert C. Morre, Assoc. Prof.
Dr. James B. Holter, Assoc Prof.

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Robert F. Barlow,
Dean of Whittemore School
Carroll M. Degler, Prof.
John A. Hogan, Prof.
Russ J. Woodruff, Prof.
Sam Rosen, Assoc. Prof.
Doris E. Tyrrell, Assoc. Prof.
Myra L. Davis, Asst. Prof.
Ronald D. Michman, Asst. Prof.
John A. Bergeron, Asst. Prof.
John H. Bassett, Instr.
Russell W. Johnson, Instr.
Joseph E. Michael, Instr.
John A. Beckett, Prof.
Charless E. Off, Instr.

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Wayne S. Koch, Prof.
Thomas O. Marshall, Prof.
Carleton P. Menge, Assoc. Prof.
Paul R. Lohnes, Asst. Prof.
Dr. Elizabeth A. Hunter, Asst. Prof.
Miss Deborah E. Stone, Instr.

Sylvester H. Bingham
English

William H. Wallace
Geography
FORESTRY
Paul E. Bruns, Chmn.
Clark L. Stevens, Prof.
Lewis C. Swain, Prof.
James P. Barrett, Asst. Prof.
Oliver P. Wallace, Assoc. Prof.
Peter H. Allen, Asst. Prof.

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Donald H. Chapman, Prof.
Ralph T. Meyers, Prof.
Glenn W. Stewart, Assoc. Prof.
William H. Wallace, Assoc. Prof.
Cecil Schneer, Assoc. Prof.

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Robert Bradford, Prof.
Robert B. Dishman, Prof.
Robert Drake, Prof.
Joseph P. Ford, Instr.
Richard Dale, Instr.

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Marion E. James, Chmn.
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David F. Long, Prof.
Robert C. Gilmore, Assoc. Prof.
Hans Heilbronn, Assoc. Prof.
Gibson R. Johnson, Assoc. Prof.
Allan B. Partridge, Assoc. Prof.
William Greenleaf, Assoc. Prof.
Charles A. Jellison, Asst. Prof.
William R. Jones, Asst. Prof.

HOME ECONOMICS
Doo. Margorie Wybourn, Chmn.
Ruth Pearce, Asst. Prof.
Frances Platts, Assoc. Prof.
Elizabeth Rand, Assoc. Prof.
Sandra Kimball, Instr.
Barbara Gaffield, Instr.
Ruth Sherlock, Instr.
Dorothy Wills, Asst. Prof.

HORTICULTURE
Russel Eggert, Chmn.
Dr. C. A. Langer, Prof.
Owen M. Rogers, Asst. Prof.
E. M. Meader, Assoc. Horticulturist

HOTEL ADMINISTRATION
Kennard H. Lang, Chmn.
LANGUAGES
R. Alberto Casas, Chmn.
Nicholas E. Alssen, Prof.
Louis J. Hudson, Prof.
Dr. Hermann Reske, Assoc. Prof.
Alexander Danoff, Asst. Prof.
Charles Leighton, Asst. Prof.
Ralph Cryesky, Asst. Prof.
Paul Chasse, Instr.
David A. Collins, Instr.
George Doig, Instr.
Humberto Lopez-Morales, Instr.
Christiane Musinsky, Instr.

MATHEMATICS
M. Evans Munroe, Chmn.
Marvin R. Salt, Prof.
William L. Kichline, Prof.
Robert J. Silverman, Prof.
William E. Bonnice, Asst. Prof.
Shepley L. Ross, Assoc. Prof.
Robert H. Owens, Assoc. Prof.
Edward A. Batho, Assoc. Prof.
A. R. Jacoby, Assoc. Prof.
John C. Mairhuber, Asst. Prof.
Robert O. Kinball, Asst. Prof.
Donald M. Perkins, Asst. Prof.
Frederick J. Robinson, Asst. Prof.
R. H. Balomenos, Asst. Prof.
David M. Burton, Asst. Prof.

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Paul C. Sweet, Prof.
Clarence E. Boston, Assoc. Prof.
E. William Olson, Assoc. Prof.
A. Barr Snively, Jr., Asst. Prof.
Edward J. Blood, Asst. Prof.
Andrew Mooradian, Asst. Prof.
S. Wm. Haubrich, Instr.
Theodore W. Conner, Instr.

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Mechanical Engineering
PSYCHOLOGY
Eugene S. Mills, Chmn.
George M. Haslerud, Prof.
Brian R. Kay, Assoc. Prof.
Stanley I. Berger, Asst. Prof.
Walter R. Duryea, Asst. Prof.
Vincent J. Tempone, Instr.
Ruth M. Pollack, Instr.

PHYSICS
John A. Lockwood, Chmn.
David G. Clark, Assoc. Prof.
Robert E. Houston, Jr., Assoc. Prof.
John E. Mulhern, Jr., Assoc. Prof.
Sidney R. Butler, Asst. Prof.
Lawrence J. Cahill, Jr., Asst. Prof.
Robert H. Lambert, Asst. Prof.
Joel E. Henkel, Instr.
Edward L. Chupp, Assoc. Prof.
Richard Simpson, Assoc. Prof.
Lyman Mower, Assoc. Prof.
John W. Morris, Instr.
Richard Brooks, Instr.

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Melville Nielson, Assoc. Prof.
Melvin T. Bobick, Asst. Prof.
Stuart Palmer, Assoc. Prof.
Maurice N. Richter, Jr., Asst. Prof.
Forbes O. Bryce, Lecturer
Pauline Soukaris, Instr.
Richard Downs, Prof.

SPEECH AND DRAMA
Joseph D. Bactheller, Chmn.
Edmund A. Cortez, Prof.
John C. Edwards, Assoc. Prof.
Phyllis D. Williamson, Instr.
Gilbert B. Davenport, Instr.
Robert Mintor, Instr.

ZOOLOGY
George M. Moore, Chmn.
Lorus J. Milne, Prof.
Edythe T. Richardson, Prof.
Wilbur L. Bullock, Prof.
Paul A. Wright, Prof.
Marcel E. Lavoie, Assoc. Prof.
Philip J. Sawyer, Assoc. Prof.
Paul E. Schaefer, Assoc. Prof.
Emery F. Swan, Assoc. Prof.
Marian H. Pettibone, Assoc. Prof.
Arthur C. Borror, Asst. Prof.
Alan G. Lewis, Asst. Prof.
Burton C. Staugaard, Instr.
Robert Detwyler, Instr.
WHITTEMORE SCHOOL

The fourth degree-granting college of the University of New Hampshire began operating in September of 1962. This is the Whittemore School of Business and Economics. The school was named for Laurence F. Whittemore, a leading New England industrialist from Pembroke, New Hampshire, and late Chairman of the Board of Trustees of U.N.H.

The Dean of the new school is Dr. Robert Barlow, who believes that "Changes are occurring so rapidly in management thinking and economics today that the successful management man is going to be one who is capable of adapting himself to rapid changes. Consequently, the successful management man must be capable of thinking analytically and of continuous learning throughout his entire professional career."

The Whittemore School approach will be to emphasize analytical thinking and problem solving, rather than the simple description of how a business operates.

Students of the Whittemore School may receive a bachelor of arts degree in economics, a bachelor of science in business administration, or a bachelor of science in secretarial studies. In 1963-64, the hotel administration course will become a part of the Whittemore School.

A five year program involving the College of Technology, which will provide a bachelor of science degree in engineering and business is being considered at this time. The reasoning behind this is that business training would better qualify the technically-skilled engineer for management.
Presently the school offers a master's degree in economics and within five years is expected to offer a master's degree in business administration.

Dean Barlow emphasized the basic desire to develop a thinking businessman. The school will present a broad-based education with a special emphasis on business.

The school held its dedication ceremonies in March, and described its four basic aims. They are:

1. Knowledge of the basic analytical tools of accounting, statistics, mathematics, and economics.
2. Detailed knowledge of various aspects of business, finance, production management, marketing, organizational theory, and business policy.
3. Knowledge of economy within the framework of which he operates.
4. Knowledge of the political, social, and cultural environment within which he lives.

The student will spend approximately half of his time in areas outside of business, such as English, social studies, sociology, and psychology. It is expected that the new school will increase its number next year.
ORGANIZATIONS
Student Senate is the all-University representative governmental organization of the Student Body. As such, it is the voice of the students, as they carry out their responsibility of helping advance the goals of the University community. Senate exists also to protect the rights of the Student Body and to serve as the expression of these rights to the faculty and administration. Its existence, and its power, depend on the active interest and participation of the students.

This is the tenth year the Student Senate has been organized on this campus, and in that ten years it has greatly expanded its activities. This year, in addition to the regular events sponsored by Senate, many new committees, such as the Peace Corps Committee and the Foreign Students Orientation Committee have been formed, and many new activities, such as the King-Pillsbury debate and the Football Banquet have been sponsored. The work and enthusiasm of the Senators and the Student Body have enabled the Senate not only to carry out its traditional activities, but to enter into projects beyond the immediate University environment, and to have a stronger voice in University policy which affects the students.

The Senate is fortunate to have the freedom and trust which the administration of the University has given it, for its power depends on this trust and freedom as much as on student support. This combination has made Student Senate a strong and active organization at the University.
THE GRANITE
The Granite, after many administrative difficulties and late changes of editorship, was finally put together at the close of the college year. It was nearly impossible to track down missing copy and pictures, but we hope that the yearbook will be satisfactory to those receiving it. We owe special thanks to Joseph Donovan of the Keller Yearbook Company, to Ann Monroe and to Peter Randall for the extra work they have given to help put the Granite out.
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

The 1962-63 school year witnessed the development of the New Hampshire in several significant aspects. The paper acquired the use of a new photo offset press which enabled the editors to be lazier than ever and still get the New Hampshire out on Thursdays—most of the time. This new printing process also made it possible to use color for the first time in the paper's history.

Another significant development was the creation of the New Hampshire Distinguished Lecture Series. The first and last speaker in this series was Mr. Bruce of S.I.N.A. which stands for The Society for Indecency to Naked Animals. The lecture attracted over 700 people. An appreciative thanks goes to the many drunks who attended this lecture and provided everyone with an entertaining evening.
The year was discouraging in that the Max Schulman advertisement continued to be the most widely-read section of the paper. The editors could tell, however, that other stories were read because of the constant carping they received about the many typographical errors scattered throughout each issue.

The staff, while far from courageous, was not afraid of criticism. This was clearly proven when the editors printed a survey which showed that The New Hampshire was largely responsible for the cultural void at U.N.H.
The paper also printed a survey which dealt with sex, but nothing more can be said because the story has been hushed up.

It was almost the unanimous opinion of students that the paper had deteriorated in comparison with the previous year. While last year’s editors received numerous letters of praise, nary a one was mailed to this year’s group.

Everything considered the editors of The New Hampshire felt that they had a successful year in experimental journalism.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Ann Elliot, U.S.A.; B. S. Malik, India; Betty Nichols, U.S.A., treasurer; M. M. Marshall, Germany, executive officer; Prasert Lohavanijaya, Thailand, president; Nitza J. Jimenez, Panama, executive officer; Judith Bohlen, U.S.A.; Tafsir Thiam, Guinea, executive officer. SECOND ROW: Rakotonorainibe Aime, Madagascar; Ruben Silva Rodriguez, Peru; Pushpa V. Patel, India; Chintana Mokkhavesa, Thailand; Marian Kargbo, Sierra Leone; Mary E. Mead, U.S.A.; Judy Maxwell, U.S.A.; Judy Weaver, U.S.A.; Nguyen Duc Cuong, Vietnam; Edith M. Sherman, Liberia. THIRD ROW: V. L. Patel, India; Dario Menanteau Horta, Chile; Frank Socci, U.S.A.; Jim Nelson, U.S.A.; Rafael Spaulding, Panama; Lorna Granfors, U.S.A.; Frank Prochaska, U.S.A.; Sylvia Hammond, U.S.A.; Paul Siegler, U.S.A.
This is definitely a club, unique from all others! Two beautiful lodges in the heart of the ski country at your disposal any night, weekend, or month that you desire—guitar playing and singing for your evening entertainment, nutritious but exceedingly delicious meals, free mattress space, and running water—a mountain brook complete with waterfalls, now what more could you ask? One of these cabins is situated in Franconia Notch, only a quarter mile from Cannon Mt. Ski Area. Here us NHOCers get those beautiful runs down Paulie’s Follies and back up on the gondolas for only $3.50 all day, with our special ski rates. The Jackson cabin, with its perfect view of Mt. Washington as you crawl out of your mummy bag at 5 a.m., is only minutes away from five other top notch N.H. ski resorts. Besides these weekend and vacation ski trips, twice a week trips are run for nite skiing at Moose Mt., for all those who feel in need of a study break. Then, there’s also spring vacation skiing at Tuckerman’s Ravine. This is always good for a suntan as well as getting the interesting picture of what one looks like on Monday’s 8:00 class after a week squashed in a leanto. If falling and hanging appeals to you, try the rock climbing 6-week instruction course offered every spring and fall. White Horse Cliffs, Cathedral Ledges, Stone Hour Pond, are among places we go to, and don’t worry about equipment, the dues aren’t $2.50 for nothing!
As for other activities, there are mountains galore just waiting for your new squeaking hiking boots, rivers to be canoed—or swum, and there’s even our annual swimming trip in February. Winter Climbing this year was held, first time so extensively since the club was formed in 1923. There’s really quite a tricky technique to making iceaxe, snowshoes, and crampons co-operate on an 80° pitch, 20° below 0. Trail riding in the spring is planned for those who are still here who feel they need a study break from finals also.

The Blue Circle, governing body of NHOC, composed of 20 members, runs these trips and such campus events as Winter Carnival and Woodsman’s Weekend.
FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE CLUB

The purpose of the U.N.H. Forestry and Wildlife Club is to create an active interest in the promotion and application of improved forestry and wildlife principles. Membership is open to all regularly enrolled students majoring in forestry, wildlife, or related fields. Meetings are held throughout the year with programs consisting of speakers or movies in the field of forestry or wildlife. The Club participates in All-Aggie Day, and Woodsman's Weekend. An annual yearbook, "The Tally Sheet" is sent to the alumni. A spring outing is another activity of the organization.

This year's officers are: President, Brian Stone; Vice-President, Larry Smith; Secretary, Dave Eastman; and Treasurer, Peter Miles.
The Christian Association of U.N.H. exists for the purpose of unifying the religious and educational orientation in students while they are on campus. Our weekly meetings, held at the Memorial Union or the C. A. Lounge in N. H. Hall, include speakers covering a wide variety of topics from current issues to the relation of religion in our everyday lives. Panels, discussion groups, and informal gatherings are also an important part of our program.

In addition, the C. A. co-operates with other campus groups in promoting projects that further the goal of the organization. Through the close integration of campus life and religious activity, the C. A. strives to broaden the intellectual horizons of the student in personal and group contacts. Participation in deputations, special projects such as the weekly visit to the Dover Children’s Home, and worship is intended to give the individual a stronger sense of Christian responsibility and a better awareness of himself. Students are welcome to worship at the Durham Community Church.

Campus pastor to students is Rev. Joseph A. Porter.

OFFICERS
President, Terry Andrews
Vice President, George Vanderveen
Secretary, Judy Breed
Treasurer, Peter Spinney
Conferences, Mary Crofoot
Deputations, Peter Weeman
Publicity and “Epistle”, Sheila Nelson
Dover Children’s Home, Judy Breed and Merrilyn Carr
The purpose of the Club is to provide the students in this curriculum with opportunities for broadening their knowledge of the practical aspect of occupational therapy and the medical sciences. The programs for the monthly meetings include off-campus, and campus speakers, service projects, movies and recreation.

The officers for the year of 62-63 are: President, Lynne Footman; Vice-President, Dede McCann; Secretary, Susan Dustin; Treasurer, Pamela Prime; and Social Chairman, Gail Hills.
The Canterbury Chapter at the University of New Hampshire, a branch of a national association of Episcopal college students is dedicated to relating Christianity to life. Membership is not limited to Episcopalians, and students of all denominations have attended meetings and church services.

During the year 1962 the Canterbury Chapter offered to all students a varied program of religious issues. With guest speakers, and informal discussions the Canterbury Chapter dealt with some issues which are not usually identified as religious. Generally, it has been the opinion of the group that every aspect of life that influences the human predicament is essentially religious.

The Canterbury Chapter officers are: President, Craig Hammond; Vice President, Joanna Rawson; Secretary, Frances Platt; Advisor, Prof. Samuel Smith. The Chaplain is the Rev. Albert W. Snow, Vicar of St. George's Church.
FLYING CLUB

The U.N.H. Flying Club, Inc. was formed in 1955 to promote an interest in aviation at the University. The club, open to students and alumni, enables the members, by taking ground school classes and flight instruction, to fly solo after approximately 8 hours of flying time, and to get an F.A.A. pilot’s license after 40 hours. Winter-flying is possible when the club puts the plane on skiis. The plane is hangared at Hampton Airport and most of our activities are based there. Monthly meetings with movies and guest lecturers round out our program.
The Sports Car Club was formed to bring together those people on campus who are interested in fine automobiles and precision driving. It is the primary aim of this club to promote safety and expert driving on the highway as well as the race course. To this end the club has sponsored a large number of speed events and rallies with an outstanding safety record.

The U.N.H. Sports Car Club offers the beginning driver a chance to compete with his car under conditions of safety and to learn the art of high speed driving. Several drivers who received their start in this club have gone on into national racing. One, James Locke, a past president of the club, was Class C New England Champion last year.

The U.N.H. Sports Car Club has been one of the most active College clubs in the East. This year, in addition to a number of lesser events, it has sponsored the Durham Grand Prix, the U.N.H. Ice Trials, the Stowe Ski Rally, the Mt. Ascutney Hill Climb, and a high speed event at Thompson Raceway in Connecticut.

Club officers for this year are: President, Wilbert B. Fisher; Vice-President, Kurt Olson; Secretary, Pamela Quimby; and Treasurer, William Sharp.
SPORTS CAR CLUB
Mask and Dagger, U.N.H.'s honorary dramatic society, exists for the purpose of maintaining, improving, and furthering the practice and performance of drama on our campus. Its activities are based around the four major productions of University Theatre. Mask and Dagger's activities, however, also include technical assistance to other organizations using the theatre facilities, participation as hosts for the New Hampshire High School Drama Festivals, and certainly important, student productions in the Hennessy Theatre.

The school year 1962-1963 saw Mask and Dagger with a full slate of fine theatre for the season ahead, a season which opened with the Pickwick Papers, a marvelously successful chamber theatre production, adapted by the director, Mr. Edwards. Other major productions of the year were J.B., Archibald McLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama; Much Ado About Nothing, the classic Shakespearean romantic comedy; and Look Homeward, Angel, another outstanding Pulitzer Prize winner.

The newly-dedicated Hennessy Theatre, not to be outdone, was the scene of an equally abundant number of fine productions. Especially noteworthy is Bye Bye Birdie, the campus' first musical, done in theatre-in-the-round and both student produced and directed. Other productions here were the newly-innovated departmental faculty recital, read by Messrs. Bathcheller, Edwards, and Davenport; Purgatory, by W. B. Yeats; Evidence of William Blake, a performed biography of
the fascinating poet-artists; a series of afternoon performances of Theatre of the Absurd, consisting of works by such authors as Albee and Beckett; and a collection of Chekhov shorts including On The Harmfulness of Tobacco, Swan Song, and The Proposal. The last of these three one-acts is especially significant in that it was toured around the state as a Mask and Dagger project.

Visitors during the season included the Middlebury players, who presented Waiting For Godot by Beckett, and the George Latshaw Puppets, who performed puppet shows for both children and adults.

Although this successful season was a result of the hard work of so many people, certain individuals must be commended. Mr. John Edwards, director and advisor, should be lauded for his many helpful suggestions and innovations—the intriguing Blake program, for one. Also the invaluable help of our former advisor and now chairman of the department, Dr. J. D. Batcheller, and the wonderful set designs, not to mention numerous other services given to us by Mr. Gilbert Davenport, newest face in the department, must be noted. Lastly, Fellowship assistants, William Douglas, Richard Dunham, Elizabeth Hawkins, and Spencer Michlin, all made large contributions towards giving Mask and Dagger an immensely successful season.
WMDR

WMDR, Mike and Dial radio, spent the greater part of the year converting to an F.M. operation, which gives to the University greater area coverage. With new expanded programming WMDR will broadcast classical, jazz and folk music plus all concert and lecture series, live Student Senate meetings and will be affiliated with the Educational Radio Network.

The Radio station, located in the Memorial Union Building, welcomes all students interested in the fields of radio, such as publicity, writing, announcing or engineering.

The staff of WMDR is composed of Richard Bennett, station manager; Reginald Wakefield, business manager; Stanley Flower, program director; Richard Tuttle, chief engineer; and Beth Dimock, secretary.
The Animal Industries Club was created in 1949 to create interest in the livestock industry. During the year, it has monthly meetings with guest speakers on various subjects concerning animals. The Club also sponsors films and field trips.

The highlight of the year is the "Little Royal" livestock show in which students at the University show University animals in fitting contests. This show is the major attraction of All-Aggie Day.

The Club also offers an annual scholarship to a student in Animal Science, Dairy Science or Pre-Veterinary. This year's recipient was Lynda Symons, a junior in Animal Science.

The Club is open to students in all colleges. All they have to be is interested in animals.

Officers in the Club are: President, Rosemarie Roswell; Vice-President, George Weston; Secretary-Treasurer, Lynda Symons; Publicity, Earnest Bliss.
Freshman Camp is a student directed organization whose main purpose is to give the incoming Freshmen an informal introduction to the University. About 70 counselors are chosen by the Executive Staff, and once a week during spring semester, these students devote their time organizing a four-day camp program. Camp is held at a nearby summer camp in the fall just before Orientation Week.

Through skits, discussion groups, speakers, and bull sessions, the Freshmen are made aware of some of the problems, values, and opportunities which they will encounter at the University. Also, the Freshmen have the chance to meet not only their own classmates, but also some of the upperclassmen who attempt to answer their many questions about the University. Thus through sports, serious academic discussions, social life, and finally with informative chats with the visiting University Professors, the Freshman Camp Staff and counselors try to make these four days a meaningful and important experience for each new Freshman class.
Orientation Week finally came after all those meetings in the spring. Orientation Week came after writing forty letters apiece to the members of the Class of '66. Orientation Week came after Freshman Camp. It was a busy time, full of ushering, meetings, and most important, full of getting to know the Class of '66 and introducing them to the U.N.H. tradition.

The Frosh were tremendous: such class spirit and such a willingness to show that they were behind their school. The Week's highlight came at the outing with songs, games, and of course, the pole climb. It was shocking for the Sphinx to watch their record destroyed. They were easy game for the Frosh who had come prepared with paint, glue, pies, and shaving cream with which to get even for the week's harassment.

The Sphinx were a close group. All worked hard, especially the officers, Ralph Young, Elaine Amante, Arlene Chyzus, and John Andrew. They dared to be different, introducing many new ideas which undoubtedly will be continued.

The Sphinx are sad now; they have only memories of the Orientation Week that came and passed.
After one year of experience with its new style of marching, the U.N.H. Marching Band again took the field to present more of its sparkling pre-game and half-time shows.

As part of its pre-game show, the Band presented a precision drill to “The New Hampshire March.” This is a special arrangement, by Mr. Jerry Bilik of New York City, of two U.N.H. fight songs, “Cheer Boys” and “On to Victory,” including excerpts from the U.N.H. Alma Mater. The Band also included a salute to the visiting team in its pre-game activities.

At half-time the Band shows featured arrangements of familiar tunes played in concert formation, i.e., Gershwin’s “Rhapsody in Blue” and “Sing, Sing, Sing,” a percussion solo made famous by Gene Krupa and the Benny Goodman band several years back. On whistles the Band then concluded its half-time performance by executing dance routines to such numbers as “St. Louis Blues March” and “Blues in the Night.” The latter was arranged for the U.N.H. Marching Band by Mr. Eddie Madden, a U.N.H. Alumnus, Class of ’54.

As a final touch to the season, a Marching Band Banquet was held on November 19, 1962, at the Exeter Inn, Exeter, New Hampshire, with plenty of good food and entertainment.

We wish to thank Mr. Bilik and Mr. Madden for their arrangements done especially for the U.N.H. Marching Band.

We are also indebted to the U.N.H. P. E. & Athletics Department for its co-operation in making the 1962 football season a musical as well as athletic success.

On behalf of the members of the 1962 U.N.H. Marching Band, may we wish the football team another successful season in 1963.

OFFICERS
Head Librarian, Sandra Lucian
Director of Publicity, Barbara Libby
Equipment Manager, Roger Delude

RANK LEADERS
Rank #1, Douglas Weeks
Rank #2, Sandra Lucian
Rank #3, Barbara Libby
Rank #4, Roger Delude
Rank #5, Robert Quinn
Rank #6, Diana Wilson
Rank #7, Gerald Mark
Rank #8, Pamela Johnson
DRUM MAJOR, Brooks Smith

FLUTES
Sue Abell
Patricia Onderdonk
Cheryl Healy
Barbara Carter
Priscilla Blanchard
Marcia Peterson

CLARINETs
Sandra Lucian
Sally Stafford
Lionel Blatchley
Diana Wilson
Margaret Haggart
Bette OBrien
Linda Kavanaugh
Ann Munroe
Robert Spear
Rogers Claggett
Beverly Spiller
Donna Emmons
David Shaffer
Mary Ann Raybold
Marjorie Wheeler
Judy Sawyer

ALTO SAXOPHONES
Barbara Libby
Kenneth Christian
David Nunamaker

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Bonnie Barnes

ALTO HORNs
Beverly Baum
Pamela Blow
Debbie Woodward
Jane Moore

CORNETs
Robert King
Gerald Mark
Richard West
Stuart Mauer
Carol Miller
Leslie Hastings
Peter Holton

TROMBONES
Douglas Weeks
Pamela Johnson
Andrea Corbett
Gerald Plummer
Larry Foster
Arthur Hurme
William Sassaman

BARITONES
Virginia Novak
Lester Fortune
Beth Addison

SOUSAPHONES
Robert Quinn
Robert Townsend

PERCUSSION
Roger Delude
Winslow Sawyer, Jr.
Peter Spinney
William Sassaman
Carol Snowman
Janet Ayer
SYMPHONIC BAND

In its second year under the direction of Mr. Donald Mattran, the Symphonic Band had another very productive musical year. The first performance of the Band was the 20th Annual Opening Convocation on the first day of classes. During the football season, the Symphonic Band was not in session. Upon the return of the students from Thanksgiving Vacation, symphony rehearsals began again.

The first concert given by the Band was on February 23, 1963, at the Alumni Conclave. At this time the “U.N.H. Rhapsody” was presented in its first performance. The “Rhapsody” is a medley of U.N.H. songs in a special arrangement by Mr. Jerry Bilk of New York City who was commissioned by the U.N.H. Alumni Association to do the composition.

Through the co-operation of the U.N.H. Bands and the New Hampshire Music Educators’ Association, a one-day New England Band Conductors’ Conference was held on March 9, 1963. The Conference program included:

- Mr. Rigurd Rascher, internationally recognized as the foremost saxophonist of our time. Mr. Rascher gave a recital and lecture, then appeared as guest soloist with the Band.
- Mr. William Stubbins and Mr. John Mohler, Professors of Clarinet at the University of Michigan. Mr. Mohler also appeared as guest soloist with the Band and presented a recital.
- Dr. Allen Britton, Associate Dean of the School of Music at the University of Michigan and nationally recognized as an outstanding educator and scholar.

On April 6, 1963, the U.N.H. Department of Music played host to the University of Michigan Symphony Band under the direction of Dr. William D. Revelli. The University of Michigan Band, known the world over, recently returned from a tour that included Russia, Syria, Egypt, and Greece, under the auspices of the United States Department of State.

The following day the U.N.H. Symphonic Band left on its Spring Tour. From April 7-11, 1963, the Band toured New Hampshire and Connecticut. Concerts were sponsored by local organizations in the cities and towns where the Band performed. A Spring Tour will continue to be a part of the concert season in the future for the U.N.H. Band.

The Band played a second campus concert on May 18, 1963, in conjunction with the annual Parents’ Day celebration. It was an outdoor concert performed on the terrace in front of Johnson Theater.

The members of the 1962-63 U.N.H. Symphonic Band wish at this time to express its appreciation to the U.N.H. Alumni Association for its assistance throughout the entire season.

Director, Mr. Donald A. Mattran

BAND COUNCIL
Head Librarian, Sandra Lucian
Director of Publicity, Barbara Libby
Equipment Manager, Roger Delude
President, Douglas Weeks
Vice-President, Robert Quinn
Secretary, Barbara Libby

MEMBERS
Diana Wilson
Gerald Plummer
Jacqueline Wilson
Bette O’Brien
Kenneth Christian
Lester Fortune

FLUTES
Susan Abell
Patricia Onderdonk
Marcia Barden
Cheryl Healy
Barbara Carter
Priscilla Blanchard
Marcia Peterson

OBOES
Donna Emmons
Natalie Philbrick

CLARINETS
Sandra Lucian
Sally Stafford
Lionel Blatchley
Margaret Haggart
Carol Snowman
Ann Munroe
Constance Weatherby
Robert Stetson
Diana Parker
Marion Stuart
Sandra Hopf
David Shaffer
Mary Ann Raybold

ALTO CLARINET
Marjorie Wheeler

BASS CLARINET
Linda Kavanaugh
Rogers Claggett
CONTRABASS CLARINET
Beverly Spiller

BASSOONS
Diana Wilson
Bette O'Brien

ALTO SAXOPHONES
Barbara Libby
David Nunamaker
David Little

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Kenneth Christian

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Judith Sawyer
FRENCH HORNS
Jacqueline Wilson
Beverly Baum
Debbie Woodworth
Pamela Blow
Sally Wright
Jane Moore

CORNETS
Robert King
Gerald Mark
Larry Sfinas
Stuart Mauer
Carol Miller
David Gobelle
Richard West
Leslie Hastings
Sally Wright
Peter Holton

TUBAS
Robert Quinn
Robert Townsend
Allen Foote

TROMBONES
Douglas Weeks
John Gifford
Pamela Johnson
Andrea Corbett
Gerald Plummer
Edna Hikel
Arthur Hurme

TRUMPETS
Larry Sfinas
Ralph Young

PERCUSSION
Roger Delude
Winslow Sawyer, Jr.
Peter Spinney
Janet Ayer
Marjorie Merrill

BARITONES
Virginia Novak
Jacqueline Wilson
Lester Fortune
Beth Addison

FRENCH HORNS
Jacqueline Wilson
Beverly Baum
Debbie Woodworth
Pamela Blow
Sally Wright
Jane Moore
The University of New Hampshire Concert Choir, a group of sixty picked voices representing the four colleges of the University, is recognized as one of the outstanding choirs in the country.

It has been heard around the world on radio, television, and in the movies. UNH Concert Choir performances have been released throughout the nation on coast-to-coast hookups over radio to more than 700 stations annually for the past 15 years. The choir has been beamed via the “Voice of America” throughout Europe, Latin America, and the Far East, as well as having given many concerts in the New England area. This year included nationally televised Christmas and Easter concerts as well as concerts with the Men's and Women’s Glee Clubs.

The Director of this group is Professor Karl H. Bratton, chairman of the Department of Music and Director of the nationally known Summer Youth Music School. The accompanists for the group this year were: Patricia Reese, piano, and Charlene Byers, organ. Officers were: David Wood, President; Henry Hobelman, Student Manager; Kate Spindell, Secretary; Suzanne Drake, Student Director.
As of November, 1962, the Men’s Glee Club assumed the title—“The New Hampshire Men.” Up until that time the group was known as The University of New Hampshire Men’s Glee Club. Each year the glee club expands both quantitatively and qualitatively which is indicative of the spirit and enthusiasm of the group.

“The New Hampshire Men” were active throughout the scholastic year in that they performed on campus for the Christmas Concert, their own Spring Concert and off campus for such events as U.N.H. Night with The Boston Pops at Symphony Hall and concerts in cities and towns throughout the New England area. A special attraction this past year featured a television performance and the recording of our own phonograph album made available by a reputable recording firm from Boston, Massachusetts.

Faithful attendance at rehearsals, spirit and good sounding male voices have made “The New Hampshire Men” an extremely successful male vocal organization. With continued Alumni support and University backing, the men hope to expand their programs and tours in the forthcoming years.

President, Peter T. Austin
Vice President, Arthur Pryor
Secretary, Thomas Chace
Treasurer-Properties, Gordon F. Fillmore
Thomas Powers
Conductor, John Zei
Assistant Musical Conductor, Roger Delude
Accompanists, Miss Carolyn S. Gordon, Jon Lafleur
NEWHAMPshireMEn
Any woman student is eligible to belong to this organization upon the successful completion of a tryout. This year the Glee Club numbers one hundred girls. Activities have included participation in the massed chorus which renders Handel’s “The Messiah” at Christmas time, a taped program of Christmas music over Channel 11, a concert with the Men's Glee Club, and an appearance at Parent’s Day in May.

The director is Professor Irving D. Bartley; accompanist, Marlene Brigida; librarians, Sally Dawson and Carol Wright.
ORGAN CLUB

The Guild Student Group, affiliated with the American Guild of Organists, provides opportunities for its members to play on and off campus, attend out-of-town organ recitals and to discuss musical matters at monthly meetings. For the last several years members of this group have appeared in recitals sponsored by the New Hampshire Chapter of the American Guild of Organists held in Manchester, Nashua, Concord and Exeter. Officers are: president, Carolyn Leland; secretary-treasurer, Doris Mellett; faculty sponsor, Professor Irving D. Bartley.

Bean, Kathleen E.
Goodman, Sally E.
Hepworth, Marsha E.
Hodgins, Sarah L.
Leland, Carolyn, President
Libby, Barbara E.
Mellett, Doris V., Secretary-Treasurer
Philbrick, Natalie, M.
Pollard, Nancy R.
Raynes, Bonnie B.
Robertson, Cynthia
Taylor, Joyce M.
Wolfe, Charles A.
Woo, Minnie M. Y.
DURHAM REELERS

The members of the Durham Reelers, an active and enthusiastic group, have spent the year trying to keep up with regular meetings on alternate Tuesday nights and rehearsals for demonstrations which are for the most part held off campus. The group has participated in such festivals as the New England Folk Festival, the New Hampshire Folk Festival, the Intercollegiate Folk Festival, the Seacoast Region Festival, the Monadnock Fall Foliage Festival, and the Warner Fall Foliage Festival. In addition, this year Reelers also sponsored a square dance which was open to anyone with an urge to square dance.

Officers of Durham Reelers

President, Marcia Greene
Vice President, Cress Goodwin
Recording Secretary, Suzanne Butterworth
Corresponding Secretary, Jeanne Goodwin
Treasurer, Stanley Prince
Historian, Clifford Richardson
Publicity, Peggy Smith
Costume Co-Chairmen, Kippy Pierson, Charles Wolfe
The Associated Student Organization is designed to give officers of Student Organizations experience in fiscal matters while at the same time protecting the solvency of the organization, their funds, and the good name of the University.

The organization is composed of a representative of the Dean of Students' Office, who is chairman; a representative of the Business Office, who is treasurer; the Business Manager, who is appointed by the chairman and the treasurer; the Treasurer of Student Senate; and the treasurers of five member organizations who are elected annually. These members who comprise A.S.O., govern the Associated Student Organizations.

Membership in the organization is open to all student organizations that handle funds. Student organizations that receive funds from the Student Activity Tax must be members.
Senior Key is the senior men honorary society and service organization on the U.N.H. campus. A maximum of fifteen juniors are selected each spring by the outgoing members on the basis of a superior scholastic record, participation in extracurricular activities, character and qualities of leadership.

Each year Senior Key sponsors an evening of Close Harmony, assists the Orientation Week Committee, and ushers at Commencement, Baccalaureate and at the President’s Receptions. This year Senior Key provided a scholarship for Junior men and donated funds to the University Library for the purchase of books to be known as the Senior Key collection.
Klaus Wilke
Arthur Learnard

Carl Goodwin
Dick Lamontagne
Dick Chartrain

Kim Kellner
Tom McSherry
MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board is the senior woman’s honorary society composed of college women elected in their junior year on the basis of their scholarship, leadership and services. The purposes of Mortar Board are “to provide for the cooperation between societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman.”

This year Mortar Board again sponsored a Book Scholarship which is given to a junior girl on the basis of her scholarship, leadership, and financial need. Men and women students who achieved high and highest honors on the Dean’s List were recognized at an Honors Convocation, and certificates of recognition were sent to all University women making a Dean’s List average. To promote scholarship further, a convocation was held concerning graduate work and the various major fellowships, scholarships and assistantships available.

In the area of service and leadership, Mortar Board has worked in Orientation Week activities, served on panel discussions, and acted as hostesses at University functions.
Susan Patricia Feimer
Geogia Andrian Sardonis
Bonnie McKay Bradford
Judy Flagg Moran
Donna Heisted Brown
Madelaine Grace Shaw
Betsy Ann Judd
Diane Doris Gilbert
Gayle Aycock Davis
Elaine H. Laverdiere
Bonnie McKay Bradford
Wenda Snow Thompson
Gail Elinor Parady
The ninety-seventh student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was established on the campus of the University of New Hampshire on May 11, 1952. This organization is open to all Chemical Engineering students.

Chapter programs include speakers, plant trips, and summer job research. The speakers consist of the seniors, who often talk on their summer job experiences, faculty from different departments on campus, and engineers from industry. The plant trip program includes visits to pulp and paper, chemical, and plastic industries. A new summer job research program to aid students in obtaining summer employment is being tried this year.

To climax the year, a senior student is selected to deliver a speech before the annual New England Regional Conference of AIChE student chapters. This speech is based on the original research performed by the student for his senior project. This year the conference will be held at the University of Connecticut in April.

The officers of AIChE are: President, Lewis Latremore; Vice-President, Joseph Paterno; Secretary, Bruce Andrews; and Treasurer, Frank Brown.
Founded in 1928, the U.N.H. Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was organized to help the student prepare himself for entry into the profession and its Society. The contacts made through personal and public relations of chapter activities are a valuable aid in enriching a student's college curriculum. The chapter’s numerous meetings consisted of lectures by professional engineers on their aspect of engineering and movies of engineering interest. Other activities included field trips to engineering projects, the preparation of the Annual State Highway Conference and a student outing.

AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF
CIVIC ENGINEERS

FIRST ROW: Stephen Virgin, director; Kenneth Kyle, president; Roland Tremblay, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Peter Michaud, vice-president; Dr. J. Harold Zoller, faculty advisor; J. Stephen Robinson, director.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Andrew J. Crooker, Richard W. Lamontagne, secretary; Carl R. Goodwin, Samuel C. Maxwell, Stuart F. Daniels, Joseph J. Paterno, Jr., president; Klause Willeke, Nguyen Due Cuong, vice president; Gregory J. Eskjian, treasurer; Frank T. Brown, Robert G. Drever.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, is an organization founded in the late 1800's "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater." Its requirements are both scholastic and character. Its roots lie deep in fraternal spirit based on a common interest in engineering and the sciences. New Hampshire Alpha is one of 112 such chapters throughout the country.

New Hampshire Alpha's activities include slide rule classes in the fall and a HI-U TECH DAY for New Hampshire high school students in the spring. Both programs this year were very successful. They also present the Freshman Award to the most outstanding freshman student in engineering.
SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military society for advanced ROTC Cadets. Our own chapter, Company F, was founded here at the University of New Hampshire, in 1926. The purpose of the organization is to bring together young men who are training to become officers in the military, in order to encourage the qualities of good leadership and to promote a better understanding of military living in general.

Under the able leadership of Captain Sandy Fiacco, Scabbard and Blade, again, has co-sponsored a very successful Mil-Arts Ball. Our other activities include the sponsorship of an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Seacoast Region, as well as various trips to selected military installations.

OFFICERS
Capt. Sandy Fiacco
1st Lt. Spencer Pickett
2nd Lt. Gerald Janelle
1st Sgt. Robert Chase
P.I.O. Edward Boulay
Nat. Coordinators: Robert Fowler
Marc Dancause

U. S. ARMY R.O.T.C. DRILL TEAM

Company H, 12th Regiment is the University of New Hampshire chapter of The National Society of Pershing Rifles, an honorary military organization. The purpose of Pershing Rifles is to encourage and develop the highest ideals of the military profession.

The highlight of this year’s program was the induction of 22 pledges in a ceremony on Nov. 12, 1962. Other activities included the Military Arts Ball, a Regimental Drill, a Veterans Day Parade, creation of a rifle team, M-1 rifle practice, parachute jumping and the annual company outing.

OFFICERS
Captain Robert Keeney
1st Lt. Harvey Pearlstein
1st Lt. Donald Day
1st Lt. Frank Socci
2nd Lt. Jeffrey Bergman
2nd Lt. Gilbert Bleckmann
W/O David Kenyon

MEMBERS
Ross Allen
Bruce Binnie
Ralph Brown III
Burton Curley Jr.
Paul Dallaire
Russell Eno
Charles Fenton
Anthony Gilmore
Stuart Hilton
John Knox
Jack Lee
Stephen MacKenzie
George Meeker III
Thomas Packard
William Packard
Frederic Prior
James Rand
Frederick Richardson
Alan Rutherford
Larry Sfinas
William Shaheen
Robert Shimer
James Small
Bruce Stearns
Mati Toom
John Widman
Ralph Young
Company Advisor: Major Belford
BLUE CORD

OFFICERS
President, Jo Sardonis
Vice President, Melanie Boyle
Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Dante

MEMBERS
Joy Anderson
Diane Chamberlain
Chris Riley
Diane Guidette
The Aeronauts is an honorary society for freshman and sophomore Air Force Cadets. Its mission is to promote understanding and interest in the U.S. Air Force through participation in activities relevant to Air Force life.

This year the cadets were engaged in the following activities: a trip to the Air Museum at Wright-Patterson A.F.B. in Ohio, the Military Ball, a tour of Pease A.F.B., an initiation banquet at Lamies Tavern in Hampton, a lecture by Captain Robertson of the U.N.H. Detachment on a pilot's flying equipment, a lecture by Cadet Colonel John Haseltine on summer camp at Otis A.F.B., and the annual outing.

This year's officers included: Frank Cartier, Commander; Alan Osgood, Comptroller; Larry Olivier, Administrative Officer; Don Curtis, Operations Officer; Roderick Crepeau, Executive Officer; Stephen Robinson, Information Officer.
SABRE SQUADRON

Commander, Lew Butler
Executive Officer, Tom Pearson
Flight Commanders, Bill Tucker, David Ernst
Administrative Officer, Paul McIntosh
Operations Officer, Warren Winter

The AFROTC drill team, known as the Sabre Squadron, is an unarmed precision marching unit. It is composed of about fifty cadets who participate in regional AF drill team competition, give colorful exhibitions, act as escorts for campus queens, and take part in ROTC drill ceremonies held throughout the year.

Each fall a large group of Freshman and Sophomore cadets volunteer for the drill team. The final teams are selected on the basis of ability, interest, and military bearing.
Every day the University is in session, hundreds of students walking on or in Garrison Avenue pass blithely by Alumni House without a thought about what may go on in the old frame building. Perhaps there is no reason why they should think much about the place as undergraduates. But as prospective alumni, they might just be interested in some facts about the place, and as new alumni, they may be concerned in some of the services which can be gained and can be given by association with the U.N.H. Alumni Association and Alumni House.

No apology need be made for attention given the important conclaves of "Homecoming" and "Reunion," but there is more, much more, to alumni activities than planning and carrying out two significant gatherings of former students.

Perhaps the heart of the Alumni Association and certainly the link which makes possible the functions, accomplishments, and activities of the organization is the alumni records division.

Good records don’t just happen. They are the results of hours of wading through newsprint, making notes of alumni who have married, moved, changed jobs, or retired. They are the results of scanning telephone directories, postal guides, atlases, and biographical reference books. For each former student on record, and there are now some 22,000, Alumni House maintains a master file card, a biographical folder, and two mailing plates—one filed geographically and one filed by year of graduation. The value of such records to the University and to the individual is obvious.

But Alumni House is more than a repository. It is the headquarters for the U.N.H. Fund with its simple commitment to a greater University. It is the editorial office for the monthly "New Hampshire Alumnus." It is the center for planning and accomplishing class, club, and other group activities with the aim of associating former students with the present University to the benefit of both. It is a clearing house for the recently established Alumni Placement Service. And it is an information center recognized and used by many throughout the state and the country.

New Alumni are obviously important to Alumni House and Alumni House can be important to them and to all former students who will become acquainted with and take advantage of its services. It exists to serve individuals and more importantly to serve the University. The accidents of construction and street plotting which have resulted in Alumni House not facing the street of its address but looking instead to Thompson Hall Tower, perhaps have given us an unintended but happy symbolism. An address for all alumni, but particularly new alumni, to remember when they want information or assistance is, Alumni House, Durham, New Hampshire.
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

As a member of the College Section of the American Home Economics Association, the Home Economics Club at U.N.H. strives for the professional development of college home economics students. The club attempts to accomplish this through community service, state and national meetings with other home economics majors, as well as campus-wide projects.

This year, the club’s activities included the construction of draperies for the Portsmouth Rehabilitation Center, the Province I Workshop, the Spring Workshop, a Bridal Fashion Show, the annual Senior Banquet, in addition to speakers from various fields.

1962-63 OFFICERS
President, Margaret-Alice Haggart
Vice President, Deanna Perkins
Secretary, Janice Strople
Treasurer, Dorothy Perkins
Program Chairman, Beverly Young
Publicity Chairman, Leslie Meadows
S.E.A.’s activities this past year have included visits by Dean Sackett of Liberal Arts, Mr. Bardwell of the audio-visual department, and Mr. John McDonald, an elementary school principal from Portsmouth. A panel including three U.N.H. foreign students as participants was also held, the topic being a comparison of various nations’ educational systems.
The Christian Organization at the University provides the college community with the opportunity to learn more about Christian Science as taught in the Bible and in *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy. It welcomes all students of Christian Science entering the University uniting them in the common purpose of demonstrating the principles of Christian Science.

Testimony meetings are held weekly in the Memorial Union and are open to all. Each year the Organization sponsors a lecture on Christian Science by a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; and a program featuring a movie and a speaker on the activities of the Christian Science Movement.

President, Pamela Potter  
Vice-President, Miss Winifred Clark  
Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Stilson  
Advisor, Mrs. Wilfred A. Osgood

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**TOUR GUIDE SERVICE**
Established this year, the Tour Guide Service now offers visitors to the campus a chance to have a well-informed student guide show them our many facilities. The guides are volunteers who are interested in showing off our campus, and in the process learning more about it themselves. They are all briefed thoroughly with training sessions designed to better familiarize them with the University.

The Memorial Union now serves as the Central Information center of the campus in addition to supervising the Tour Guide Service. Visitors can therefore obtain both information and tours at this one central location. Regularly scheduled tours are scheduled on weekends during the academic year.
SPORTS
VARSITY FOOTBALL

Anybody who was aware of the lack of depth inherent in U.N.H. teams and happened to notice the profusion of bandaged limbs being displayed in front of Town and Campus prior to the start of first semester may have developed a somewhat pessimistic outlook on the approaching season. However, most of the injuries were worked out during the preseason camp, and the Wildcats started the year with fairly strong offensive and defensive units. Only at the position of quarterback was there any real concern as to how well the job would be handled. The only candidate for this slot was an inexperienced junior, Lloyd Wells, whose ability wouldn't be known until the first game.

Colby was the first win of the season. It was anything but an easy game, not so much due to the opposition as to the inexperience and bad luck which hindered the Wildcats for most of the afternoon. In the second period junior back, Dan Sericka, fielded a Colby punt on his own 31 and galloped all the way down for a touchdown. A personal foul, however, nullified this effort and the ball was returned to Colby, who again punted. This time, unable to pull a repeat performance of his previous run, Sericka fumbled and Colby recovered the ball.

At half time the score was still 0-0, but in the second play after the kick off, a Colby back neatly picked his way through our secondary and went 61 yards for the score. The two point conversion was successful and the Mules went ahead 8-0. Shortly thereafter Alan Kidder recovered a fumble on the Colby 24. Using Mike Eastwood and Jim Edgerly, Wells moved the team to the 6 where he fired a pass to O'Shaughnessy in the right flat for the score. A two point conversion soon followed and the score stood at 8-8. Now, however, the Wildcats' superior line began to tell. The team moved the ball to the Colby nine on a seventy yard drive. Boston sent in Towse to make an attempt for the extra point, which was successful. As an outcropping of his brand of careful football, Chief Boston decided to go for the field goal. A three point lead was set up which handed the Wildcats their first victory of the season. The close score was an indication of what was to come in future games.

The rain drenched, wind lashed, playing field brought New Hampshire's light and quick offensive to a slug­gish standstill, as they rooted out a 6-6 tie against the heavier University of Rhode Island. The game was played mostly on the ground and in the treacherous footing the powerful Ram backfield smashed holes in the Wildcat line. However, after the only U.R.I. touchdown, the defense finally started to gel and they held the heavier team scoreless for the rest of the game. New Hampshire's only score came when Sericka wiggled over from the sixth to end a short but hard won drive from the Ram's 39. After this, the rain and mud which made the ball hard to handle and at times rendered both teams indistinguishable, squelched any attempts to score by either team. This tie against a weaker opponent was to be the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season.
After having lost the last eight games to the Black Bears of Maine, the Wildcats were out to win, even to the extent of wearing special jerseys with Beat Maine inscribed on each shoulder. Whether this talisman had any influence on the game is debatable, but the 21-6 defeat U.N.H. handed the Bears was inarguable. Except for the first period, U.N.H. seemed to be the only team on the field. In the second half, with the score still 0-0, the Wildcats started to show their power. Beginning with the first offensive thrust of the half, the Wildcats escorted the Bruins down the length of the field and across the goal line three times. It wasn't until the clock had run out of time and the entire New Hampshire bench had been emptied that Maine was allowed its only score of the game. An eight year jinx had been shattered in its breeding ground, and school spirit rose to such a peak people started going to the pep rallies.

With the school's collective egotism at an all time high, the Wildcats took a day off and managed to scrape out a 19-6 victory against Vermont before a capacity Homecoming day crowd. Vermont played well and made a creditable showing in its first four conference game season. However, the tougher, better-balanced Wildcat attack, under the now capable and steadily improving leadership of Lloyd Wells, easily handled the Catamounts. The mid-season mark had been reached with the squad undefeated, but the hardest part of the season was left to go.

Northeastern was in sharp contrast to the clean, almost unreal, autumn day when U.N.H. played its Homecoming game. Downtown Boston was cold and windy, and the Huskies did nothing to make the playing any easier. Using red dogging line backers, they riddled the New Hampshire line, stopping many running plays before they even got started. But in this game of staunch defense and stymied offense, the Wildcats once again crawled out on top. With the defense holding the Huskies to below the midfield strip for most of the day, Wells finally led the team in for the only score of the game in the third period. Hitting Marro on the 24 he made a few yards himself but was thrown back to the 38 trying to pass. Two clutch completions to Grzbielski and Serieka pulled the team out of a third-and-twenty-to-go situation. Serieka then plunged for three, and Wells went over on the keeper. Northeastern made only one serious attempt after that, but it was quickly stopped. In the remaining time the Wildcats kept to the ground so as not to lose their slim lead. This narrow victory did little to aid our confidence for the coming battle against the University of Connecticut.

Once again the mud in Cowell Stadium was to be a determining factor in one of New Hampshire's most important Yankee Conference games. With both teams unable to maintain a sustained running or passing attack, it seemed luck was to be the decider in the final outcome. U.N.H. was lucky. A Connecticut back touched a punt return on his own 15 and let it roll...
behind him into the end zone. Dick Benz and Bill Jajesnica scrambled for it, and Jajesnica came up holding the winning touchdown. Towse came in and dropped the ball over the crossbar. The U.N.H. defense sunk down in the mud and got a firm enough grip to stymy the other offensive attempts made by the Huskies. The game ended 7-0, once again not a very hopeful indication as to what the game against the powerful Redmen of UMass would be like.

The only team remaining to be played before the Conference playoff was Springfield. Although never a powerful rival, Springfield held the Wildcats to a 7-0 victory in the same cold, muddy conditions that seemed to favor Cowell Stadium. U.N.H., however, moved the ball well, but, because of the poor conditions, was unable to move in for more than one score. One of the most important outcomes of this game was the realization that under slimy conditions, Lloyd Wells was able
to control the team and, equally important, connect with his pass receivers. U.N.H. so dominated the second half that Springfield only controlled the ball a meager 14 times to New Hampshire's 38. This was also the 14 consecutive period that the Wildcats had held their opponents scoreless. However, the pessimistic note slipped in as the Redmen of UMass sneaked by Liberty Bowl heading Villanova, 19-18. The approaching struggle for the Yankee Conference Bean Pot caused as much anxiety waiting for it to come, as did the actual contest.

The day for the UMass game, like Homecoming, had an almost unreal flavor about it. It was one of those truly fine football days so seldom allotted to college football. The field was dry and firm, and the crowd, for which this could not be said, was anxious almost to the point of indifference. The Wildcat dressing room, a shed behind the bleachers, was a container of anything but his indifference. As the team entered the field, they were worked to a fever pitch; they had one single thought, and that was to win—no matter what the price. As a result, the first few minutes after the kickoff were played stiffly and unsurely. But this only lasted a few minutes. Soon they relaxed and started playing as a well-coordinated team. The idea that U.N.H. was a 14 point underdog melted away and was replaced by a firm conviction in victory.
After UMass failed to maintain a quick passing attack that was aimed at an early score, U.N.H. took over and turned the trick. With Wells firing to receivers that had no trouble hanging on to his passes, the Wildcats sliced down field until Serieka carried the ball over for the score. The extra point by Towse, his later field goal, and the final 16-14 score are something that those who saw the game will doubtless remember; but the Yankee Conference title, which we took home on the side of a particular Bean Pot, is of the most permanent variety.
Along with the Bean Pot and the subsequent crown, the Wildcats racked up several more titles, the most important of which was "undefeated." Chief Boston was named New England Small College Coach of the Year; Lloyd Wells, Dan Serieka, and Chuck Grzbielski were first team selections on the UPI regional small college eleven; Serieka, Grzbielski, Duncun Ogg, Bob Weeks, and Barry Stiber were first team All Yankee Conference; and Paul Marro, Dick Benz, Mike Eastwood, and Wells made the second team.

THIRD ROW: Stanley Kowalewski, manager; Tom Purtle, Paul Harvey, Bob Klimasewski, Ron Dean, Peter Ballo, Don Feeley, Jim Kach, Gerry Bertrand, Bill Jajesnica, Bruce Venticent, Dave Federowicz, David Eastman, manager.
The 1963 cross country was an exceptionally strong and well-balanced team. With returning letterman Bernie Wolfe to lead the pack followed rather closely by last year’s Freshman captain, Jeff Reneau, and the majority of his undefeated Freshman squad, the Wildcats entered the season strong and confident. They continued to maintain this feeling as they trounced Northeastern—a far cry from last season’s one point victory. Wolfe and Reneau placed one, two, a feat they were to duplicate many times during the year. Next week at Rhode Island the Wildcats handed out a similar defeat, winning by a healthy margin where the year before the difference had only been a point or two. At this point it was obvious that the team was doing much better than last year in the equally stiff Yankee Conference competition.

The defeat by Maine the following week was totally unexpected and psychologically shattering. The amazingly strong Bruins almost tallied up a perfect score, stopped only by Wolfe and Reneau, the only Wildcats in the first ten. This defeat can be partially eased by considering the course on which the meet was run. Almost entirely void of the usual exhausting hills and rugged terrain the course was flat and fast and considerably shorter than usual. Unused to the conditions and the faster pace, the Wildcats grudgingly knuckled under.

The tri-meet against Bates and Boston University was a different story. Even though the day was cold and windy the Wildcats had no trouble in placing three men in the first five, for an easy victory. The dual meet the following week against MIT was won with similar ease. The Wildcats filled the first four places for an almost perfect tally. Pushed by Jeff Reneau, Bernie Wolfe completed the race in 24 minutes and 17 seconds, setting a new school record.

The following week in a cold, steady rain the Wildcats placed third in the Yankee Conference competition. Wolfe, the first man for UNH, placed eighth while Reneau was tenth. Hal Fink finally placed ahead of Don Dean, an ambition he had maintained for most of the season. After placing a respectable third in the Yankee Conference, the Wildcats did an equally respectable job at the NEICAAA. Wolfe was again first for the New Hampshire team, placing eleventh in the stiff competition and leading the team to seventh place.

With the season all but over the meet at UMass was an anticlimax. Hampered by injuries and obviously out-classed the squad easily fell to the powerful Redmen. The defeat was made even easier when Wolfe dropped out of the race with an injured back; and Captain Paul Girouard a standout last year, was ineffectual due to a recent operation.

The season ended on a low note, but the 4-2 was a good indication of the team’s growing strength. With the addition of several strong runners from the Freshman squad and the loss of only Paul Girouard from the varsity, Paul Sweet can expect a team that will be one of the best in New England.
## Varsity Cross Country

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<tr>
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## Cross Country

![Image of cross country runners]
The 1963 Basketball Season at U.N.H. started with a spirit of optimism. This was generated by the return of Jim Rich, a standout from two years ago who was expected to bolster the front court. This optimism didn’t last long, however, as sharp-shooting Jim Balecom was injured in a pre-season scrimmage with Harvard. Balecom suffered a painful knee injury and was lost to the team for the entire season.

The opening game of the season against Boston University turned out to be a high point of the campaign for the Wildcats. The team was able to stay with the taller visitor from Boston throughout this game by virtue of solid hustle and some fine rebounding by Norm Higgins, Jim Ball, and Jim Rich. Sophomore Paul Larkin hit on a short jump shot with 30 seconds left in the game to give the Wildcats a 64-63 win.

The second game of the season was definitely not one of the better games of the season for U.N.H. The team was defeated 72-44 by a tough Northeastern team. Northeastern eventually won the regional NCAA small college championship and went on to represent the East in the NCAA small college tourney at Evansville, Illinois. This loss was the first of a streak of four straight defeats for the team. The Wildcats succumbed to Vermont, St. Anselm’s, and Rhode Island following the Northeastern loss. The team played well in the 78-73 loss to Vermont. Jim Rich, Ron Cote, and Jim Ball were standouts in this game for U.N.H. In the St. Anselm’s game, the Wildcats were leading by two points at halftime. This was mainly due to the fine shooting of Jim Rich. The Wildcats should have stayed in the locker room, however, for the first 8 minutes of the second half, as they were able to hit for only 2 points during this period. The Hawks from St. Anselm’s took a solid lead during this time and held it to the end. The Hawks were paced by the tremendous rebounding, ball hawking, and scoring of Myles Dorch in this game.

U.N.H. took a Southern tour during Christmas vacation and played such teams as Davidson, Jacksonville, Oglethorpe, and Stetson. The team was defeated by the first three teams above, but came through with a win over Stetson. Jim Rich and Ron Cote led the Wildcats to this 82-74 win.

The team resumed its losing ways after Christmas vacation by losing to Massachusetts, Connecticut, and MIT. U.N.H. played quite well in these three games and could have won any one of them with just a little more firepower and bench strength. A highlight of the Massachusetts game was the sideline antics of colorful Matt Zunic, the Massachusetts coach. Zunic was fired late in the season for these same actions in other games.

Following the MIT loss, the team played its best ball of the year. The Wildcats ripped off an astounding three straight wins over Bates, Colby, and Maine. U.N.H. defeated Bates and Colby in very hard fought games with Jerry Fuller’s clutch foul shooting in the final minutes, contributing greatly to the Colby win.
The Maine game was definitely one of the best performances of the season for the team. The Wildcats were hitting from everywhere in this game and won by the overwhelming score of 101-84. A near-capacity crowd watched the winners make U.N.H. basketball history in this game. The game marked the first time that a U.N.H. basketball team had ever scored 100 points. Ron Cote, a junior guard, accomplished this feat by tapping in a rebound just at the final buzzer.

The team just couldn't stand prosperity, however, and subsequently suffered losses at the hands of Dartmouth, St. Anselm's, Maine, and Rhode Island. U.N.H. was in hopes of a big upset over Dartmouth, but was able to hit for only 50 points while Doggie Julian's Indians were hitting for 66. Cold shooting by the Wildcats, a tenacious Dartmouth defense, and the superlative performance of Dartmouth's Pete Coher told the story in this game.

U.N.H. picked up an overtime win over Vermont by the score of 97-94 before taking resounding defeats by Massachusetts and Connecticut. The Vermont game was a thriller all the way as the two teams traded baskets until regulation time ran out, with the score standing at 88-88. Jim Rich got hot in the overtime period to score the last 7 U.N.H. points. Skip Gale came off the bench in this game to throw in a big 25 points to lead the Wildcats. Jim Rich had 23 points, Norm Higgins had 12 points, and Ron Cote and Paul Larkin each had 10 points to contribute to the balanced attack.

The team defeated Brandeis in its next to last game of the campaign by the score of 84-76. U.N.H. shot extremely well in this game over the first half. The Wildcats had to struggle in the second half for the win in which Jim Rich again led the team with 22 points. Paul Larkin and Nick Mandravelis each clipped in with 17 points, each to aid Rich in the scoring department. The last game of the season was a 74-61 loss to Springfield College. The team hustled all the way in this game, but just didn't have enough to overtake a team which went on to compete in the regional NCAA small college tournament.

The 7-17 record for the season was an improvement over past years, but it can only be considered as another mediocre year for the team. The team loses only Troll Billings and Ken Latour, two dependable seniors. With the return of all fine starters next winter, maybe U.N.H. fans won't go home disappointed so often.

Jerry Fuller, Jack Zyla, Jim Balcom, Ron Cote, Paul Levitt, Paul Larkin, manager Pete Randall, Ken Latour, Clark Billings, Norm Higgins, Paul Bongiovani, Jim Ball, Skip Gale, John Strobel, Coach Bob Olson.
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HOCKEY

The 1963 Hockey season opened against Sir George Williams. A light snow and Sir George's late arrival set back the game time about an hour, but the wait proved well worth it. Going into the last period, the Wildcats trailed 6-3 and the game appeared all but over. Then Tom Canavan popped one in, waited a minute and did it again. The score now stood 6-5 and the game suddenly came alive. Sir George came back to score just four seconds after the face-off and the Wildcats struggled for a return tally. For ten minutes the puck shot from side to side in a series of brilliant offensive and defensive plays. Finally Buzz Littel with assists from Haggerty and Mayher slipped home a shot to make it 7-6. John Gilday followed suit to tie the game at the 17 minute mark. With 39 seconds left, Camuso and Mayher brought the puck down ice and passed off to Lettel. From fifteen feet out, Littel fired in the winning goal.

After their narrow victory over Sir George, the game against the Techmen at MIT proved to be a scoring holiday. Captain Dick Lamontagne and Pete Thompson led the Wildcats' attack with four goals each. At the same time U.N.H. goalie Dick Dunning picked up his sixth shutout, a U.N.H. record, with only sixteen saves.

After finishing the Christmas season, the Wildcats returned to regular play. In the three games before semester break, the squad lost one and won two. Their only defeat was at the hands of Dartmouth, the usual nemesis of all New Hampshire teams. The weather, a light drizzling rain, made for rough playing conditions and Dartmouth's narrow 3-2 victory made the Wildcats eager for a return match on better ice. Williams came to New Hampshire ranked as second highest scorer in the east. They also sported a strong 6-3 record which promised a tough fight. Within the first 5 minutes, Canavan, Littel, and Cambell, all went in for a score and Williams was beaten before they knew it. New Hampshire controlled the ice for the entire game as Williams could do little else but lose, 8-3. The Colby game was played hard and well, even though both sides were under strength due to final exams. Backed by Dunning with his brilliant defensive work in the nets, the Wildcats easily handled Colby for a 4-1 victory.
After semester break, the team, having made it through finals, went back on the ice to take on Amherst. In the course of the 6-0 New Hampshire victory, Amherst goalie, Dave Stringer, was called on to make 58 saves while Dunning had a relatively easy time of it, being called on for only 22 saves. Needless to say the Wildcats had complete mastery of the entire game. This did wonders for their confidence which, in its over abundance, proved to be more of a hindrance than a help as they bowed to Massachusetts, 3-2. Mass led 2-1 for most of the game until the final minutes when Haggerty tied up the game at 2-2. Then, with only two and one-half minutes left in the game, U. of Mass scored again and stayed there. Obviously fired up over this unexpected defeat, the Wildcats took it out on Bowdoin as they buried them 13-6.

Winter Carnival provided a second opportunity for the New Hampshire team to eke out revenge on the Redmen of U. Mass, as they traveled up here for the game. Once again, however, the Wildcats were upset as they went down fighting, 4-1. The game provided plenty of viewing excitement, not so much in expert playing as in the frequent fights which were continually erupting. Two of the fights stopped the game and the numerous penalties, mostly incurred by U.N.H., tended to drag out the time. The crowd threw great gusto into ridiculing the referees perhaps blaming them for the score. But the refs weren’t the cause of the Massachusetts victory. Rather, it was more U Mass’s tenacious defense backed by their goalie that brought the frustrated Wildcats down in defeat. After U Mass, the team lost to Norwich the following week to break even for the season with ten wins and ten losses.
### HOCKEY

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SKI TEAM
At seven cents a mile, the U.N.H. ski team made the rounds at most of the East's fashionable ski resorts to participate in intercollegiate competition. As they have in previous years the team invariably outclassed Williams, St. Lawrence, Harvard, UVM, and Maine to share the top honors with Dartmouth and Middlebury. That was first semester. The second half of the season opened with the already small team one man shy with the loss of Tom Putnam. This loss of their third best man brought undue pressure on the individual results. Each effort had to be a good one. A spill in the slalom or downhill would set the team score so far back that victory would be next to impossible. The necessary crossing of the edge of safety which makes possible record performances had to be avoided. The whole team had to finish upright with respectable times or the effort was a loss. There were quite a few falls.

Even with the team effort falling off towards the end of the season, individual performances remained at a high level. Barrel legged, bantam weight Captain Ned McSherry proved himself again and again to be one of the best four event skiers in the East, narrowly missing skimeister awards in almost all the meets. In the rugged competition containing many Olympic potentials, he placed consistently in the top ten. As the season progressed, next year's captain, Bill Perry, began to show his almost unlimited Nordic potential by winning the "B" championship jumping at Cannon Mountain. Then in the last meet of the season backed by Ted Morris and Ned McSherry taking second and third, Perry won the jumping in his best individual performance of the year. Strangely enough it was also the best team effort for U.N.H. or for any other team.
in the East. The Wildcats by taking the first three places set up a perfect score; the only one made by any team this season. In post season competition Brian Whitcomb and Ned McSherry won the third and fourth place trophies at the Giant Slalom Championship at Cannon Mountain. The team in its weakened condition did not do as well as hoped but perhaps they will make a comeback this spring, competing for attention at the major New England ski resorts, but no longer at seven cents a mile.
As it has in the past, the spring trip of Whoops Snively's stickmen served to lay the foundations for their regular season. In the first game against the Long Island Lacrosse Club the Wildcats went down in defeat, perhaps because this was their first chance to play on anything other than snow. For the rest of the trip they lost to stronger and more experienced teams of the south. However, upon returning to Yankee Conference competition they were more than ready for the northern competition.

MIT, rated by many as one of the strongest teams in the Yankee Conference was the first game in which the Wildcats played a team in their own league. No longer completely overpowered, Snively's stickmen went rampant with a 7-2 win over MIT. This was Ed Facey's first game as goalie and he made many almost impossible saves. Attackman Jim West also played an outstanding game with two goals. On the scores of Bo Dickson, Ducan Ogg, and Al Klopfer, U.N.H. was winning 3-0 at the half. This was to be the trend throughout the game. Aiding Facey by keeping a strong pressure on the MIT attackmen were Marty Glennon, Bob Weeks, and Paul D'Allesandro. Jim Edgerly also helped the score by upping it two more goals.

The next game was to be played at Bowdoin, but, due to the problem of four inches of snow, it was postponed to a later date.

After swamping Middlebury College 8 to 3, the Wildcats went on to win again, this time it was hard fighting Williams. This was the first time in five years that U.N.H. had beaten Williams. A superb performance is accredited to Bo Dickson with his four goals and an assist. Another good performance was put in by Jim West, not only in getting a goal and an assist, but also in stick handling. The Williams goalie had an exceptional game, with twenty-four saves to our eleven. Glennon, Weeks, and D'Allesandro again limited the Williams attack to only a few shots as a result of their fine defensive work.

The next significant game was against the University of Massachusetts. The Wildcats won an easy 10 to 7, after playing just well enough to win. Again Bo Dickson led in the scoring with four goals. It was a field day for the rest of the team though, as Jim West, Dick Salter, Doug Dunning, Jim Edgerly, Walker Kaiser, and Paul Marro got one field goal apiece. Marty Glennon played an exceptional game as did Ed Facey with twenty-three saves.

I believe that the game that will be most remembered by this lacrosse team was that played against Dartmouth. The National Leading Scoring Championship was at stake between Bo Dickson and Dartmouth's Bill King. While an individual scoring battle was going on between these two, another battle was going on between the other members of the teams. Throughout the entire game there were numerous fights, so intense that at one point even the spectators joined in. On the whole, the game was poorly officiated, and despite the spectacular performance given by Dickson, Glennon, Weeks, D'Allesandro and the rest of the team, U.N.H. lost 10-15.

So ended the 1962 lacrosse season with ten losses and six wins. It must be noted that eight of the ten losses were acquired on the team's southern trip over spring vacation.
LACROSSE
As it has in the past, the spring trip of Whoops Snively's stickmen served to lay the foundations for their regular season. In the first game against the Long Island Lacrosse Club the Wildcats went down in defeat, perhaps because this was their first chance to play on anything other than snow. For the rest of the trip they lost to stronger and more experienced teams of the south. However, upon returning to Yankee Conference competition they were more than ready for the northern competition.

MIT, rated by many as one of the strongest teams in the Yankee Conference was the first game in which the Wildcats played a team in their own league. No longer completely overpowered, Snively's stickmen went rampant with a 7-2 win over MIT. This was Ed Facey's first game as goalie and he made many almost impossible saves. Attackman Jim West also played an outstanding game with two goals. On the scores of Bo Dickson, Ducan Ogg, and Al Klopfer, U.N.H. was winning 3-0 at the half. This was to be the trend throughout the game. Aiding Facey by keeping a strong pressure on the MIT attackmen were Marty Glennon, Bob Weeks, and Paul D'Allesandro. Jim Edgerly also helped the score by upping it two more goals.

The next game was to be played at Bowdoin, but, due to the problem of four inches of snow, it was postponed to a later date.

After swamping Middlebury College 8 to 3, the Wildcats went on to win again, this time it was hard fighting Williams. This was the first time in five years that U.N.H. had beaten Williams. A superb performance is accredited to Bo Dickson with his four goals and an assist. Another good performance was put in by Jim West, not only in getting a goal and an assist, but also in stick handling. The Williams goalie had an exceptional game, with twenty-four saves to our eleven. Glennon, Weeks, and D'Allesandro again limited the Williams attack to only a few shots as a result of their fine defensive work.
The next significant game was against the University of Massachusetts. The Wildcats won an easy 10 to 7, after playing just well enough to win. Again Bo Dickson led in the scoring with four goals. It was a field day for the rest of the team though, as Jim West, Dick Salter, Doug Dunning, Jim Edgerly, Walker Kaiser, and Paul Marro got one field goal apiece. Marty Glennon played an exceptional game as did Ed Facey with twenty-three saves.

I believe that the game that will be most remembered by this lacrosse team was that played against Dartmouth. The National Leading Scoring Championship was at stake between Bo Dickson and Dartmouth's Bill King. While an individual scoring battle was going on between these two, another battle was going on between the other members of the teams. Throughout the entire game there were numerous fights, so intensive that at one point even the spectators joined in. On the whole, the game was poorly officiated, and despite the spectacular performance given by Dickson, Glennon, Weeks, D'Allesandro and the rest of the team, U.N.H. lost 10-15.

So ended the 1962 lacrosse season with ten losses and six wins. It must be noted that eight of the ten losses were acquired on the team's southern trip over spring vacation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>U.N.H.</th>
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<tr>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>U.N.H.</th>
<th>OPP.</th>
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[Image of goal net]
BASEBALL
The 1962 Baseball season opened against the University of Rhode Island. Since it was the first game of the season the team did not play as a whole and the game was not so much a defeat as a scrimmage. However one important characteristic of the squad was brought out in this opening game. That characteristic was their ability to lose almost all their games in the last inning.

The team did not lose all their games this season and in quite a few of them there arose the possibility that with a little more hitting power the squad might have been on the winning side. The game against the University of Connecticut was one such instance. Since 1942 no New Hampshire team had been able to win a ball game against U. Conn., so this victory was about due. Going into the last inning both teams tied at 2-2. Then Ken Wade stepped up and smashed in the winning run, for the first win of the season. However Connecticut did not forget this setback and the next time the team traveled down to Storrs for the next game in the series they were promptly trounced 7-1.

Any kind of spirit left over from the Connecticut game was quickly stifled by the two subsequent defeats by the University of Massachusetts, 2-1, and 4-3. The defeat against Vermont was equally demoralizing. In the first game of the double header the Wildcats fell before their ninth inning jinx. This time an overthrow to third base hit a rake handle and bounced out of control, allowing Vermont's winning run to come across the plate. The second game was also lost 5-1.
The last game of the year against the University of Maine was also the game that would be the end of Hank Swasey's career as a coach. Perhaps because of this the team went all out to play a really fine game as they trounced Maine 8-2. A good sized crowd turned out for a pre-game tribute to Swasey and then stayed around for the game which was a tribute in its own right. For one of the first times this season the hitting proved equal to the pitching and ball handling. Bill Flint slammed one over the fence which made it the first home run to be hit out of the park for 1963. It was also the last. Carl LaDuke finally backed by some effective hitting held the Bruins to only two runs. With this game Swasey's career as coach ended. It would have been better if the school had produced a winning team for his final season but even without it the gratitude for his many years as a fine coach is still there.
<table>
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<tr>
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<td>6</td>
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<tr>
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<td>6</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>4</td>
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Once again a small group of runners from the Winter Track season provided the foundation for the Varsity Spring Track squad. Unfortunately, it was, as it has been for several years, a little on the small side. Time was when Paul Sweet had 100 runners participating with four or five men in each event. Now, even with the increased size of the University, he is hard put to scrape together one or two. Therefore, the squad started out, as usual, with a few talented runners but almost no supporting depth.

The snow melted early and the team got in a fair amount of practice before the season began. Even so the showing against Springfield was not especially good. The Maroons swept the mile 880 and the shot put while controlling a majority of the points in the other events. The only standouts for the hapless Wildcats were Dick Clark and Jack Dye. Dye won the 100 and the broad jump and Clark took the hurdles and tied for first place in the pole vault, to tally up U.N.H.’s only five point scores. The team was obviously under-strength and prospects for the rest of the season took their usual turn for the worst.

In their only tri-meet of the season, the University squad took on, in their usual manner, MIT and Tufts and lost. Tufts accumulated 68 points to claim first place, MIT managed 52, while U.N.H. followed with 49. Dick Clark won the now outdated 120 yard high hurdles, and Jack Dye rallied with a first place in the broadjump, for the only New Hampshire wins. In the 440, Demetrion of MIT came from behind in the last ten yards to steal first place from quarter-miler John Morse.

After MIT and Tufts, the University of Maine, always a strong Yankee Conference contender, had little trouble in mowing down the Wildcats in the second meet of the season. A small crowd gathered at Lowel Stadium to look on as the Wildcats gave battle to an obviously superior team. The Bears, showing great depth in every event, had little trouble controlling the second and thirds, while allowing only two firsts. Red Sullivan took one in the discus for U.N.H. with a toss of 140—2½ feet, while Jack Dye took the other in the broadjump. However, for the spectators, the two mile provided the most opportunities for good viewing pleasure. Bernie Wolfe took the lead for New Hampshire at about the mile mark and started to pull ahead of Wentworth of Maine. Wentworth allowed Wolfe a sizeable lead and then started to close it. Going into the final quarter, Wolfe was still out front, and the crowd, sensing a victory, began to cheer him on, a rather singular occurrence. Wentworth now began his final kick and quickly ate up Wolfe’s margin of victory. In the home stretch, he eased ahead and soon out-distanced Wolfe to win in a time of 10:00.4. The crowd was pleased.

Three heavy losses in one season is about enough for any team, but the 110-25 defeat URI handed out to the Wildcats was even harder to take. Even though this was the last meet and the Wildcats were somewhat optimistic, the Rams clamped down and monopolized every first place. Obviously, as far as the team was concerned, the 4-0 was rather bleak.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>U.N.H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Springfield</td>
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<td>Tufts 63, MIT 52, U.N.H. 49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
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<td>URI</td>
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<td>Yankee Conference.</td>
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<td>NEICAAA</td>
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**SPRING TRACK**
In 1961 the Yankee Conference championships were rained out, and because of their rather good season, the U.N.H. tennis team was made this year’s defending champion. Bob Chase and Dave Joslin came back top seeded for the team, but the squad was definitely under strength compared to last year.

Maine was the first team to defeat the defending champions. Wayne Waddington was the only U.N.H. contestant to score in the singles and Dave Joslin and Pete Thompson managed a few points in the doubles. This rather poor start took a turn for the worse as the U of Mass. easily rolled over the Wildcats 9-0. A similar match was played against the University of Connecticut. The Wildcats barely escaping total defeat when Dave Joslin edged over John Anmermon for a win in singles competition. The poor results so far were accredited to the lack of experience and to the strong competition which is characteristic of the Yankee Conference.

Although improvements were hoped for, as the season progressed, little actually happened to thwart this unfortunate losing streak. For the fourth straight time that season, U.N.H. fell before overwhelming strength as they lost to U.R.I. 9-0. Bates was a similar story as the Wildcats lost 8-1. Stu Riley and Don Marx put up a good fight in doubles, an indication that even though winless the team still had some spirit. They needed it. The following week they placed last in the Yankee Conference, with only Stu Riley and Dave Joslin scoring. Then to top it off, that Tuesday they were white washed 9-0 by Holy Cross to put an end to their season as defending champions. However, maybe this discouraging season will supply the experience to place the U.N.H. tennis team back on top.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan Marx, Bob Chase, Stuart Riley, Wayne Waddington, Peter Thompson.

EXETER 0-24
RHODE ISLAND 8-15
NORTHEASTERN 0-40
CONNECTICUT 16-0
DARTMOUTH 0-42
MASSACHUSETTS 14-28

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

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<td>45</td>
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<tr>
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<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>30</td>
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<td>MIT</td>
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<td>41</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.U.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Forfeit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>41</td>
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<tr>
<td>U. Mass</td>
<td>37</td>
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<tr>
<td>NEICAAA</td>
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FRESHMAN HOCKEY

M.I.T. 22-0
TILTON 7-0
NORTHEASTERN 2-5
DARTMOUTH 3-5
COLBY 3-2
BREWSTER 6-4
BOWDOIN 9-2
EXETER 3-4
ANDOVER 4-5
ST. PAULS 5-1
**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL**

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<td>BATES</td>
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<td>COLBY</td>
<td>58-42</td>
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<tr>
<td>ANDOVER</td>
<td>81-64</td>
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<tr>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
<td>47-64</td>
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<tr>
<td>EXETER</td>
<td>62-58</td>
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<tr>
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<td>60-66</td>
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<tr>
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<td>NORTHEASTERN</td>
<td>57-53</td>
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<tr>
<td>BOSTON UNIVERSITY</td>
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WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Evelyn Browne, Marilyn Tavares, Lita Buzzi, Harriet Belford, Nancy Gilbert, Jan Atwood, Joan Stone.
It is the aim of the department of Physical Education for Women to provide as complete and varied a program of activities as possible for each woman student here at the University. To do this, a wide range of activities is offered which will meet the needs and interests of each individual and thus contribute to her social and recreational development as well as to her physical development.

Although the requirement for graduation is the completion of two years of physical education, the student has ample opportunity to choose the types of activities in which she would like to participate so that the program is considered largely elective. There are twenty-eight different activities offered, ranging from team and individual sports to dance and social recreation.

Since it is the desire of the Department to fulfill the needs of the woman student while she is living on campus and to equip her with valuable carry-over activity knowledge and leisure-time skills, every effort is made through evaluation sheets, surveys and questionnaires to determine the needs and to evaluate the program in light of the results.

In addition to the physical education classes, the Women's Physical Education Department also sponsors an extra-curricular program under the Women's Recreation Association. This Association organizes and directs open sports, interhouse and co-recreational and interscholastic competition and sponsors such special club activities as Ski Club, Dance Club, Skating Club, Badminton Club and Durham Reelers, which offer further opportunity for the students to develop their special interests.

Professor Marion C. Beckwith is the Director of the Department and her staff includes Mrs. Caroline Wooster, Evelyn Browne, Barbara Newman, Joan Stone, Janet Atwood, Marilyn Tavares, Mrs. Nancy Gilbert, Lita Buzzi, and Mrs. Harriet Belford.

The Women's Physical Department is also responsible for a Teacher Preparation Program in Physical Education and Recreation Education in which about forty-five women students are enrolled.
The Women's Recreation Association, through its threefold program of Open Sports, Interhouse and Co-Recreation, aims to challenge the highly skilled without neglecting activities designed to appeal to those students who do not have outstanding ability, but who desire to participate in leisure time activities. The main emphasis rests upon good sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

Under the direction of the Open Sports includes field hockey, basketball, tennis and lacrosse in which the girls may play for the University. The outstanding players are chosen for the All-Star team which represents the University in three games in competition with other colleges.

The division of Interhouse consists of all the women's housing units competing for the All-Point trophy. The director of Interhouse assisted by sports chairman, schedules competition in bridge, bowling, badminton, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, softball and archery.

The Co-Recreational program offers spirited competition in rifle, bowling, volleyball, tennis and softball with teams composed of men and women. Plaques are awarded to the winning team in each sport. Early in the fall the Co-Recreation division also offers beginning social dance to all interested students.

The Women's Recreation Board also assists five clubs in offering activity in their respective phases of recreation. They include skiing, skating, dance, badminton and Durham Reelers.

Administration of the program is handled through weekly meetings of the executive board. The officers for the 1962-1963 school year are: President, Anne Adams; Open Sports Director, Sandy Maclvor; Interhouse Director, Jan Ray; Co-Recreation Director, Linda Flint; Secretary, Carol Hertz; Treasurer, Lynne Covel; and Publicity, Carole Payne. Faculty Advisor is Mrs. Nancy Gilbert.
Open Sports Basketball offered three spirited games following many practices and the choosing of the All-Star team. The director of open sports, Sandy MacIvor and the leader, Judy Corbett, assisted by Judy Davidson arranged the schedule and selected the all-around All-Star team. Miss Janet Atwood was the competent Faculty Coach.

The All-Star team traveled to Colby Junior College on February 26, and defeated their All-Star team by the score of 44-38.

March 5th proved to be a very lively basketball day when the team journeyed again, this time to Jackson College and that final score was UNH 43 Jackson 21.

The final game of a very successful season was played here on campus with Plymouth Teachers College. The keen competition, the lively team members and a good cheering crowd certainly added to the rousing finale. The score was Plymouth 37 and UNH 30.

The All-Star team was composed of Gail Alpert, Betty Latham, Ann Morse, Bonnie Stinchfield, Rita Treble, Judy Corbett, Widge Franzein, Pat Goodhue, Sandy MacDonald, Jackie Sargeant.
The field hockey season began this past fall with open practices for all interested girls. Players were placed on either the blue or the white team. Lively games were played between these two spirited teams.

The hockey leaders for this year were Kathy Seabrooke and Judy Moore.

Following the color games the All-Star team was chosen from all the faithful participants. Selection was based on skill and the following girls made the team and represented the University in the two All-Star games: Anne Adams, Donna H. Brown, Arlene Chyzus, Judy Davidson, Sue Goodwin, Nancy Kennedy, Dede Lasher, Sandy MacIvor, Judy Moore, Nancy Ralston, Jackie Sargeant, Elaine Schubert, Kathy Seabrooke, and Joan Tootell.

The results of the game were as follows: Colby Junior 5 and UNH 0; Plymouth 3 and UNH 2; and the Wellesley Sports Day was cancelled due to bad weather.
In the fall each housing unit selected a girl to represent them in the All-Star Tennis Competition. This sport was under the direction of Sandy Maclvor, Open Sports Director, Gerrie Wegener, Tennis Leader and Miss Janet Atwood, Faculty Advisor.

Each participant had to win two out of three games in a match and had to play at least three matches to be eligible for the All-Star Team.

In the spring regular tennis practice will begin again and any girl who played in the fall tournament may challenge any member of the All-Star Team. If she defeats an All-Star member she receives a berth on the team.

The fall All-Star Team consisted of Gerrie Wegener, Sandy Clark, Joan Tootell, Joyce Galvin, Janet King and Ellen Dickinson.
Participation in the All-Star Badminton Group is open to all women who participate in the WRA Badminton Club practices.

Practices began in November and were held on Thursday evenings until the end of March. Competition and practice were held in Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

The All-Star group participated in three tournaments. The tournaments were sponsored by the New Hampshire Badminton Association. The first tourney was in Mixed Doubles held at UNH. The second tourney was the Class C competition on March 2. The final tournament was the Class A-B held on March 29 and 30.

The following are members of the 1962-63 All-Star Team. Prosty Chimiklis, Joyce Galvin, Pat Goodhue, Judy Gray, Sandy MacIvor, Judy Sanborn, Betsy Sheldon, Elaine Schubert, Rita Treble and Gerrie Wegener. Miss Joan Stone is the Faculty Advisor.
WOMEN'S SKI TEAM

This year the University of New Hampshire Women's Ski Team has just completed its third successful season against the stiffest opposition the east has to offer in women's ski events. In spite of the loss of Jill Flint, outstanding slalom racer and skimeister of the Colby Junior College meet of 1962, the Women's Team placed second out of a field of six teams at the Middlebury Carnival. The only school to beat them was Middlebury itself who for years has been the spawning ground of Olympic hopefuls in ski events. Contributing to this success were two seniors, Donna Lou Heistad Brown of Lebanon, New Hampshire and Anne Adams of Dixfield, Maine. Linda Flint, Junior, of Farmington, Maine rounded out her third year of competition on the team.

Three freshman deserve special notice. Mariana Eisner skiing for her first year on the team got the highest score on the Giant Slalom at the Colby Junior College meet; Carol Barker ran as fourth man at the same meet and was manager for the Middlebury Carnival meet. Claudia Kinraid turned in a brilliant performance at Middlebury skiing her first year for UNH. She placed fourth in the slalom but fell in the giant slalom. Congratulations are in order for this team and its coach of many years standing, Miss Barbara K. Newman, who not only has turned out outstanding ski teams but has sparked the development of a fine ski program for the women students at the University of New Hampshire.
GREEKS
INTER - FRATERNITY COUNCIL
The Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of a senior and junior delegate from each fraternity, is a governing body of the twelve fraternities on campus. The Council sets fraternity scholarship standards, formulates rushing rules, and regulates rushing and pledging. The IFC also works as an organization that is of service to the student body and to the townspeople as well. IFC sponsors many of the social events on campus, such as the annual Homecoming Dance in conjunction with IDC, Mayorality, Stunt Nite, and Song Fest.

The Council cooperates each semester with the Red Cross in its campus Blood Donor Drive. Each year the fraternities offer a room and board scholarship to two foreign students, and two additional scholarships to fraternity men. IFC also awards a plaque to the house having the greatest scholastic improvement at the end of each semester.

As a service to the houses the Council organizes a Fraternity Workshop each spring. House officers talk over common problems, benefit from discussion with leaders of the Greek world and obtain ideas for improvement in their respective houses.
The most important words in Acacia this year were "spirit" and "ideas"—new ideas in looking toward the future and keeping up with the present; spirit in the way we tried these ideas, and in our thoughts and actions as a fraternity. This is the spirit and enthusiasm with which we installed a new chapter at Boston University last spring, and which was in evidence in such activities this year as: serenading, Freshman Tea, Woodsman's Weekend, and our sponsoring of the Homecoming Queen. We also had impressive Thanksgiving and Christmas banquets, and, along with Alpha Chi, a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Eighteen seniors step from responsible fraternity men to responsible citizens, but these memories remain: Don, the genius with so many majors; Larry, always plenty of chatter from "the room at the top of the stairs"; Wayne, the Arnold Air Commander; Lew, who always has a place to park; Stan and Bob, two who can really keep a secret; Jack, Pres. Kennedy's new advisor on physical fitness; Carl, that magnificent tenor voice in the shower room early Sunday morning: "Hutch", the art talent who is really a surprise guy when high; Lew, the "keeper of the faith"; Charley, our prexy with the Renault technique; "Stony", with his "Thank God for Pledges"; Rog and his "Doc Holiday"; Al, who always hid the key to the money-box; Den, heading up the "Big Nine"; "Wads", the inventor of the Waddington Study Board; "Fanch", the long-winded colonel—"So on and so forth"; and Gerry and his long distance calls from Connecticut.

Our congratulations and fraternal best go to these men in their Human Service.

ACACIA
Summarizing the best times had at AGR house in the past year is a difficult task to say the least. The combination of scholastics and good times has contributed greatly to the tradition of Alpha Gam fraternalism established by previous brothers.

As in years past there are those who will be leaving, although grudgingly, to take on the “Old Bruan” of the working world.

John Swanson, “Swan” leaves us with the task of electing a comparable noble ruler. Tom Dietz, treasurer, Dick “D-L-D” Davis I.F.C. representative and vice president and Bob Constantino, Sports Chairman, all obtain their sheepskins.


We wish the best of all of these men for we have known them for their wit, steadfastness, interest in people and their proposed professions.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The year 1962-1963 has been another good year for ATO. The house has been well represented scholastically, socially, and athletically. We won the award for Homecoming decorations due to characteristic hard work and cooperation, and were high in scholastic average.

Leaving us this year are many the house will long remember.

Duncan “Greek God” Ogg, co-captain of varsity football, Peter “Bug” Barrett, co-captain of lacrosse, Ted “Canadian Flyer” Morris, co-captain of the varsity ski team, and Dick “the Flying Frenchman” Lamontagne, our versatile president.

No less memorable are Walker “both ends against the middle” Kaiser, John “telephone booth” Lee, Gary “big game hunter” Boire (he’s collected some beauties), Lee “the Japanese Bandit” Kellogg, and Kim “morning, noon, and night” Kellner.

We must also relinquish such distinguished personages as Whit “the CO2 snake” Peart, Doug “the Entertainer” Ebstyne, Pete “Womper, the sandbag” Gulazian, Jim “moon” Queen, our reluctant commuting colonel, Jerry Janelle, and Borden “Spider” Webb.

We hope to continue next year with the fine record left by our graduating seniors. They have in many ways been a trial to us, but achieved accomplishments that will be difficult to equal.
Leaving Beta Kappa Chapter to try their luck in the outside world are the following: Paul “Beagle” LeBlanc, Ernie “Muff” Morrill, Mike “Fabian” Kellogg, Sherwin “Hank” Steinberg, Dennis “the menace” Royal, Bill “Red” Sullivan, and Nick “Horror” Hamp, the house relic.

We have witnessed much “horror” from these men, and their presence will definitely be missed, both on the athletic field and the weekend party scene.

No longer will we see “Beagle” half asleep after pulling another all-nighter, “Muff” doing his seven AM push-ups, “Fabian” strumming his discordant guitar, “Hank” attired in near mummy wraps after surviving a cold night on deck, and “Horror” admitting that he again “took gas” on an exam.

Our best wishes follow these departing members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

KAPPA SIGMA
The Green Bay Packers of Durham, successfully retired the All-Points Trophy from last year, and began the quest for number two in '63. The Senior class, although small due to the hazards of academic life, retains a colorful nature thanks to the "five year plan."

Departing from our "custom built" will be such notables as Sandy "No she doesn't love me, does she?" Fiacco, who is looking forward to graduate work in "Wendy Winning" at Colonie High School.

Mike "right angle" O'Malley, renowned elocutionist, plans on visiting Oral Roberts in the land where the fair wind blows.

Mike "the rope" Nash will attain great lengths with "The Bishop"; however, he still hates to see American Bands' Stand.

Bucky "Boris" Bruce, who has had piles of trouble, incysts that he is going to give up watching "chillerama" on Saturday nights.

In the Couth Department, John "Robert Hall" Splaine, will continue to set class standards as the only living example of Neanderthal Man.

Ken "Silas" LaTour, having completed a successful basketball career with the "Ham and Egg" set, with retain his amazing dimensions and special talents.

Ed "what do you mean I'm sleepy" Groome, is giving 3 to 5 odds on his graduation date, while waiting for that call from NBC.

Paul Girouard, the noted statistical analyst, will resign his post as President of the Bergeron Fan Club in order to bolster our nation's defenses.

In the "Well, that day is finally here" Department, Bobbie George Lyman, the boy with the "Ipana smile", will be given a new set of dentures by the ROTC Department to carry him through his P.E. requirement.

Last, but not least, Ray Thibault—whoever he is—is also graduating, we have been told; although it has not been confirmed.
In the fall of 1924 a small group of undergraduates of the University of New Hampshire, having formed in their minds certain ideals of a true fraternity, began negotiations which ended on February 25, 1925, in the establishment of Phi Delta Upsilon.

The twenty-two charter members of the fraternity had as their first home the house at the corner of Main Street and Madbury Road. The present house was leased in the year 1926 and has been occupied by the fraternity since that time.

Although approached by several national fraternities to join them, Phi Delta Upsilon has preferred to remain a local organization. It holds membership in the National Interfraternity Conference of Local Fraternities.

We are looking forward to many more such profitable and enjoyable years.
For the first time since 1959, the Phi Kaps finally have a place to live together. They last enjoyed this feeling when they had the “Green” house on Ballad Street, but with the surroundings of Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega, these are but memories.

New dreams lie ahead for the brothers. Either the continuation of plans for their new fraternity house, or an addition on the present place they call home will greatly enlarge their capacity.

To the seniors, who worked so hard when there was nothing concrete to work with, we wish the hardiest congratulations and best of luck and success wherever their challenge takes them. Dave Petrucelli, now a 2Lt. in the U.S. Army and Ed Cramer soon to be so, helped with fatherly love. Of course, Peter Lloyd, huh, General Lloyd will be their leader. Jim Ward and his complacency at Alpha Xi will be missed. Those ten o'clock, away, bridge games with Cramer will be substituted by some worthy juniors. Roger Evarts, who put more time in Hillsboro than in Durham, and Ray Rainville, who put as much in Suncook politics, will find no successors to “hear” or “see” us out of our predicaments. Junior Ben Casey, Phil DeSimone, is headed for UVM, and quiet hours will again be enforced on the top floor. Hope you see over the operation table “doc”. Without a flex, there is no Jack; without a mumble, no Magner. Phi Kap’s starting contribution to the YanCon Champs, Jack leaves his vocabulary to anyone who lacks a sufficient one of his own. Those weekly resignations will go down in Phi Kap fires when Paul Marro, Kap prexy, heads on for positions of future impeachments.

To a great bunch of guys—the best of everything— “the ex-pres.”
Phi Kappa Theta
1963
New Hampshire
1962-1963 has been a most successful year for the residents of 24 Madbury Road; the parties better (and still with Little Arnie), the grade-point up, and a group of men of very diverse interests have been brought together in brotherhood.

Although the sparkling beverage has disappeared (?) from the spaghetti and beer suppers we still managed to at least one event with each sorority. Christmas brought our annual party and with Chi O’s help, we entertained the orphans of Dover.

Phi Mu Delta’s loss may be the world’s gain, we aren’t sure yet, but as our 8 graduates slide down the razor blade of life, we wish them well. Paul Fischer, our ex-president and chickenologist is returning to his father’s farm to help supply the world’s hen-fruit. ASO treasurer Stu Riley will be juggling the world books, while our two pilots, Don O’Brien and John Hazeltine will be circling the earth in Air Force blue, and Carl Carnival will be on foot in Army green. We predict that Barry Kaplan will buy out Conrad Hilton by ’64, and that Brien Stone will have the Forestry Service in complete control.
Here we are, ladies and gentlemen, at the 33rd Annual Graduation Day Game here at Gamma Mu. Before we start the ball game, let me give you today’s line-up. On the mound for the Pikes is Bios’ Boulay. Behind the plate is Frenchy Rheaume. At first “Troop” Frye bubbles the ball again. Tripping over second is Green Mt. Butterfield, maybe that’s because Dum Dum Deurell who’s playing shortstop keeps talking to him about tonight’s party plans. Sitting on third I see ol’ “Wendy” Sawyer who’s been in the League since the year one. In the outfield, at left is P.W. Hale. In center, “Skier” Allyn, and sleeping somewhere in right field is Big Ron Perkins. Umpires for today’s game are “Beaver” Weaver, Joe Cote, Bob Lewis, and Lamy Pie. Warming up in the bullpen is “Farmer” Halsey. And now, ladies and gentlemen, we will have a word from our sponsor . . . “MacLean Lead Removal Company.” Your announcer, Chuck Sturdley.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SAE looks back on another great year at the Sig Alph Lodge. Who could forget our fine bulldozer which sacced SAE to fame. Our scholastic award and volleyball trophy look very nice on the mantel under the watchful eye of our all-knowing, NON-roaring lion.

There are a few brothers who will not be around the lodge come next year:

Our president and senior class president John “Arpil Fool” Spencer, M.J.B. member Ralph “J.C.” Messer, U.N.H. Ski Team Captain Ned “Skiis” McSherry, the married brothers, Bruce “Cuda” Marden, and Dick “T&C” Houghton, our foreign ambassadors, Volker “Kraut” Erdmann, and Don “Chico” Marquis, Chemical Engineer Robert “ . . . ” Lareau, Intermural president Ed “Bubbles” McNamara, our ambassador to Alpha Chi Dick “Across the Street” Goodnough, other house officers, Roger “Franklin” Zerba, Dave “Church Key” Sanford, and Steve “Judd Head” Grant, and our commuting staff, Tom “Red Flag” Nedelka, Dick “Joy Stick” Cartrain, and Dave “Ghost” Jenney, and Art “Pickle-stilts” Learnerd.

See next year’s GRANITE for the rest of the class of ’63.
Another year has come and gone and leaving with it are eighteen seniors who, four long years ago, entered the University bewildered freshmen and are now, after four years of applied pedantry, leaving it as bewildered seniors. For all it has been an active year, what with ginger-ale toasts, cavorting to the minuet, hunting for four-leaf clovers, burning witches, contributing to the John Birch Society, swallowing goldfish and even, in extreme cases, studying. The following seniors will receive awards in social grace and, in some cases, B.A. and B.S. degrees. Dave Craig leaves after a seemingly interminable indenture of undergraduate research. Dick Lane relinquishes his presidency of the U.N.H. chapter of the G.A.S. Fan Club. Hal Brown returns to God's half-acre. Les Gorrell leaves in a patter of primitive rhythms. Bob Mitchell takes Maude Frickett with him. Paul Ouelette bows out with an enigmatic marsupial smile. Roger Thomas leaves in a burst of garrulity. Tom Gray swoops back to his culinary endeavors. Pete Garry and Phil Semprevio, 3rd floor psychos, depart with their copy of the "Nutcracker Suite." John Curtis leaves, rubbing his hands in glee. Lionel Biron leaves innocuously. George Bergeron leaves with an air of parliamentarian procedure. Ken Brownell leaves for a job as treasurer with the firm of "Shylock, Fiscal, Merrill and Lynch." Bob(c=mc) Lunt goes back to nowhere. Bob Fowler egresses with his melodious intonations. Bill Graf leaves, casting a "mitey" shadow. Bob Butler departs, admiring the fraternity system from afar. Bill Lockwood emotes with a copy of Christopher Fry's "Religious Plays for Fun and Profit."
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Fall of 1962 brought a major change to Alpha Nu chapter of T.K.E. For the first time we have a housemother, Mrs. Pettingill. Ma Pett has not only charmed us at social activities but has also expressed a keen interest in every brother.

As for the rest of the year, Teke will have many enjoyable memories of 1963 to recall. Notable among these are “Dunk-A-Teke”, Homecoming, and the freshman tea.

Leaving us this June are fifteen brothers: Bob Hoagland who emerges from the depths of the “Pit” with six months’ supply of food; John Remick, Cal Schroeder, and J-Bar Lapsitis, the three arguing aggies of T.S.A.; Bob Schimmelbusch who finally understands women; and Carl Wheeler, the pledges’ best friend. Art Pryor sneaks off with our silverware to practice surgery; Bob Wheeler burns all accounts receivable; Dick Colley goes home to find all five girls waiting at the station; and Wayne Connor becomes asphyxiated by his own cigar smoke. Randy Bell forgets to take out his private phone and is forwarded a bill of . . . ; Len Nowak breaks his slide rule and panics; and lastly, Roger Delude steals the Songfest trophy shouting a triumphant “Forte.”
THETA CHI

With the end of another year at hand, 14 seniors of Theta Chi fraternity will graduate (?) and join the ranks of Theta Chi alumni.

Back by popular demand to lead the graduating class for a second time is U.N.H.'s own Bo Dickson—“how soon they forget”—in close second is “three credit” Buzzard Boyce. Leaving behind a dance which is soon to be nationally famous is Alan A-Bomb Bounce Aslan. . . Salamander Pingree leaves to dance on pianos . . . Beetle Curry—Theta Chi’s answer to Charles Atlas . . . Silky Joe Schiappa—the wheeling and dealing young lawyer from South River . . . Melanie’s Champion, Fat Arthur Blampied . . . M-M-M-Mot Young . . . Rooster Savage—the commuter . . . Pigeon Paul—the man who leads two lives . . . Theta Chi’s favorite—Remington Edgerly . . . Lion Lucksinger—the Hilton Handler, followed by Dishwater Despres . . . Basement Butch Hein . . . and Marty’s own Peacock Twombly.

“We don’t care if you guys dance, but stop throwing those apples.”

Each year Theta Chi advances toward its goal of the fraternal ideal. These graduating brothers have contributed greatly to this end, and we hope that we will be able to carry on where they left off.
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Panhellenic at U.N.H. has been functioning as a member of the National Panhellenic Council since 1916. It is composed of a junior and senior member from each sorority, and is the co-ordinating body for the five national sororities on campus. It functions to maintain a high plane of fraternity life and interfraternity relations; to cooperate with the college administration on the maintenance of high standards; and to compile rules governing rushing, pledging and initiation.

In the fall, Panhellenic sponsored two rushing convocations followed by open-houses at all the sororities for freshmen and upperclass women who were interested in meeting the sisters and visiting the houses. In January, the council had a scholarship dinner and awarded a cup to the sorority that maintained the highest scholastic average for the previous semester.

During the year, Panhellenic conducted the formal rushing period, sponsored several record hops, and held intersorority exchange dinners. Service projects included helping out at the Bloodmobiles and awarding room grants to two foreign students at the university. In May, the council held a reception to welcome Delta Zeta, the new sorority on campus, and also co-sponsored Songfest.
The good old chant of “63 rah rah” won’t be heard much longer at Alpha Chi. From the beer bottles collected from ATO’s garbage can for our pledge raid to our senior banquet given by Mom, nineteen seniors have had four fun-filled and rewarding years. Memories will always linger on. Remember . . .

Talk about your good times—'62-'63 was no exception! We had our yellow slicker days, football games in the rain, pledge raids, exchange dinners, Big-Little sister picnic, annual tea at the Richardson's, and outstanding dances to heighten our social hours. Just as important to us were the letters from our orphan in Hong Kong, our Christmas orphan party, new scholastic efforts, faculty firesides, third year winner of Homecoming decorations, and our effort to surpass our last year's second place in Songfest.


"Coming together is the beginning,
Keeping together is progress
And working together is success!"
Eleven Strafford Avenue will miss the presence of the class of 1963 but we all know they will never forget such occasions as Owl Hoots, bridge games, Stunt Nite, dish check, the “Chi-O-Farm”, the Halloween party, and the various and sundry dances which invaded the house.

Thus we say farewell—to Andy Desmarais, our pert president whose tact is as good as her French when it comes to pulling through in the clutch . . . to Wenda, our back window watcher, who had the most difficult time getting to the telephone . . . to Linda Stewart—who needs a car when they can have their own taxi . . . to Sally K. and those wonderful winter weekends that ran from Thursday to Tuesday . . . to Emily, our happiness kid, in hopes that her nickname isn’t known in the West . . . to our connoisseur of the purple door, Terry T.—one of the few sisters who never even considered a diet . . . to Phyllis, Chi O’s agent with many thanks for looking under the rung . . . to Anne Adams “Anyone for a Sugarloaf call?” . . . to Sue whose weekend absence brought a big sparkle . . . to Sarah, a second, third, and fourth for bridge! Oh well then, where’s Don? . . . to Pooky who has whittled her way to a solitary chip—’64 rah, rah . . . to Flora, another would-be Parisian whose mashed potatoes in the future will always be pink . . . to Judy “Flaggy” Moran, our little mastermind who took on double duty her senior year . . . to our football fan, crew without whom the voice of Joan Baez would never have been heard . . . to Sue Edgerly Carr, who after several years of shopping found a vehicle that pleased her . . . and to Rose-anne who left the glories of Durham to become the Clara Barton of Hanover.

We wish you all the best of everything.
This year the house has been busy making it known that Delta Zeta has arrived on campus. To our former homefront has been added the invaluable contact with new chapters providing an exchange of songs, sisters and ideas.

Our Seniors have shown their spirit and originality throughout the year by building everything from a home-made golf course to papier-mâché homebrew. Mary, with every letter a slight trauma. Stella, our pint-sized vixen of gay confusion. Nancy, "... It's about these halls, kids" Marla, "But kids, I really am" Chase Barbie, whose name is bigger than she is. Ilona "Holy Moly" Manor. Diane D., with her ever-ready "Come on, you guys."

Betty, "Ya, I know how to row a canoe." Pat, the queen of "the fifth" Diane A., with her waterproof camera for football games. Ann "always busy" Butter Joanie, who threatens to hitchhike to Vermont if necessary. Diane G., and all those 5:30 AM classes. Lyn, who could never decide which hairdo or armed service was best. Midge, our favorite chaperone. Jeanie, who leaves singing, "God Bless America" We'll never forget these seventeen Seniors who played such vital roles in founding the DZ story at U.N.H.
June, 1963, we see 18 seniors leave us with many wonderful memories of Phi Mu. It has been a successful year with our participation in Campus Chest, Woodsman Weekend, Songfest, Homecoming and Charlie II.

SENIORS
Diane Dana Abramowitz  
Canton, Massachusetts  
*Arts*  
Delta Zeta

Anne E. Adams  
Dixfield, Maine  
*Government*  
Chi Omega

Robert M. Aiken  
Farmington  
*Business Administration*  
Farmington

William Kent Allan  
Durham  
*Chemistry*  
Phi Mu Delta

Maureen Elizabeth Allard  
Littleton  
*Arts*  
South Congreve

Karline Sandra Anderson  
Exeter  
*French*  
Phi Mu

Milton Argeriou  
Manchester  
*Sociology*  
Manchester

John AsLANian, Jr.  
Lowell, Massachusetts  
*Government*  
Theta Chi

John Sumner Atherton  
West Lebanon  
*Geology*  
Barrington

Laurence George Ayer  
Castleton-on-Hudson, N.Y.  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
Acacia

Kenneth Wayne Baker  
Manchester  
*Government*  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sarah Balch Baldwin  
Wellesley, Massachusetts  
*Social Service*  
Alpha Xi Delta

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220
Carol Ann Biscornet  
Nashua  
Medical Technology  
North Congreve

Nathan Leroy Blake  
Orford  
Agricultural Engineering  
Durham

Jane Orene Blakely  
Towaco, New Jersey  
Sociology  
South Congreve

Peter Joshua Blamped  
Squantum, Massachusetts  
Economics  
Theta Chi

Gary Leo Boire  
Berlin  
Business Administration  
Alpha Tau Omega

Barbara Helen Booth  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Occupational Therapy  
Alpha Chi Omega

Susan Elaine Boley  
Durham  
Secretarial  
Durham

Marguerite Isabelle Bourassa  
Pittsburg  
Secretarial  
Smith Hall

William Joseph Borkowski  
Dover  
Electrical Engineering  
Dover

Cornelio Bouma  
Santiago, Dominican Republic  
Economics  
Durham

William Norman Bowley  
Milton Mills  
Electrical Engineering  
Alpha Tau Omega

Melanie Ruth Boyle  
Lynnfield, Massachusetts  
Biology  
Alpha Xi Delta

Jane Oren Blakely  
Sociology  
South Congreve

Peter Joshua Blamped  
Economics  
Theta Chi

Gary Leo Boire  
Business Administration  
Alpha Tau Omega

Barbara Helen Booth  
Occupational Therapy  
Alpha Chi Omega

Susan Elaine Boley  
Secretarial  
Durham

Marguerite Isabelle Bourassa  
Secretarial  
Smith Hall

William Joseph Borkowski  
Electrical Engineering  
Dover

Cornelio Bouma  
Economics  
Durham

William Norman Bowley  
Electrical Engineering  
Alpha Tau Omega

Melanie Ruth Boyle  
Biology  
Alpha Xi Delta

222
Bonnie MacKay Bradford
Nashua
Elementary Education
South Congreve

Barry Francis Bradley
Long Island, New York
Business Administration
Durham

Brian Paul Brennan
Rochester
History
Rochester

Nancy Page Brigham
Pike
Sociology
Scott Hall

Anne Maxine Brochu
Concord
French
Durham

Priscilla Brodeur
Rochester
Biology
Phi Mu

Donna Lou Heistad Brown
Durham
Physical Education
Phi Mu

David Gerald Brown
Freedom
Chemical Engineering
Hetzel Hall

Kenneth Robert Brownell
Portland, Maine
Hotel Administration
Sigma Beta

Robert James Bruce
Exeter
Chemistry
Lambda Chi Alpha

Rosanne M. Bukata
Portsmouth
Medical Technology
Chi Omega

Sally Burtt
Deerfield
Sociology
Lord Hall
Lewis Butler  
Jaffrey  
History  
Acacia  

Robert William Butler, Jr.  
Cheshire, Connecticut  
Government  
Durham  

Ann Rebecca Butter  
Newton Center, Mass.  
Elementary Education  
Delta Zeta  

Hugh Goodwin Butterfield  
Concord  
Business Administration  
Pi Kappa Alpha  

Suzanne Cole Butterworth  
Wolfeboro  
Occupational Therapy  
Smith Hall  

Charlene Sue Byers  
Durham  
Music Education  
Randall Hall  

Barbara Grace Taylor  
Cadette  
Durham  
English Literature  
Durham  

Martha Emily Cain  
Newport  
Art  
Phi Mu  

Michael Ann Callahan  
Falls Church, Virginia  
Zoology  
Phi Mu  

Bonnie Esther Cameron  
Greenfield, Massachusetts  
Mathematics  
Alpha Xi Delta  

Thomas Andrew Canavan  
Toronto, Ontario  
Economics  
Alumni House  

Laura Jean Caddick  
North Conway  
Elementary Education  
North Congreve  

224
Phrosene E. Chimiklis
Manchester
Botany and Biochemistry
Hitchcock Hall

Richard Peter Christopher
Laconia
Physics
Engelhardt Hall

Joan Mary Chrostowski
Claremont
Psychology
McLaughlin Hall

Kimball Fredrick Clough
Hampton
Business Administration
Hetzel Hall

Marianna Clover
Schenectady, New York
Physical Education
Chi Omega

Cynthia Anne Coburn
Littleton
Elementary Education
Hitchcock Hall

Nance Coffin
Westford, Massachusetts
Psychology
McLaughlin Hall

Stuart Jason Cohen
Lowell, Massachusetts
Psychology
Durham

Albert Emil Colburn
Somersworth
Biology
Phi Mu Delta

Bernard Nelson Colby
Colebrook
Mechanical Engineering
Dover

Ellsworth Clark Cole
Eliot, Maine
Business Administration—Accounting
Hetzel Hall

Richard Ernest Colley
Colebrook
Mathematics
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Marcia Ruth Collins  
Lexington, Massachusetts  
Occupational Therapy  
Phi Mu

Wayne Michael Connor  
Nashua  
History  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

William Herbert Conway  
Camden, New Jersey  
Business Administration  
Alexander Hall

Dale Howard Corliss  
Tilton  
Physics  
East Hall

Donna Lee Corsini  
Westwood, Massachusetts  
English Literature  
North Congreve

Elaine Mae Corwith  
Kinnelon, New Jersey  
Art  
Alpha Chi Omega

Robert Francis Costantino  
Somerville, Massachusetts  
Poultry Science  
Alpha Gamma Rho

Gerald Bartlett Courser  
Warner  
Dairy Science  
Alpha Gamma Rho

Lynne Covel  
Norwell, Massachusetts  
Occupational Therapy  
Alpha Chi Omega

Richard Allen Crane  
Hillsboro  
Soil and Water Technology  
Durham

Andrew Jackson Crooker  
Newmarket  
Mechanical Engineering  
Newmarket
Mary Lou Currier
Lisbon
English Literature
Hitchcock Hall

Corydon True Curtis
Dover
Electrical Engineering
Dover

John A. Curtis, Jr.
Needham, Massachusetts
Hotel Administration
Sigma Beta

Christine Alva Curtiss
Melrose, Massachusetts
Psychology
Hitchcock Hall

William Anthony Czachor
Exeter
Hotel Administration
Exeter

Ellen Julie Czaja
Manchester
Secretarial Education
Alpha Chi Omega

Frederick Phelps Daggett
Durham
Chemistry
Durham

Stuart Frederick Daniels
Brentwood
Electrical Engineering
Hunter Hall

Sheila Gale Darman
Medford, Massachusetts
Social Service
Scott Hall

Mabel Lois Davidson
North Conway
Home Economics
Education

Gayle Aycock Davis
Lakeport
Home Economics
Education
North Congreve

Judith Ann Davis
Conway
English Literature
South Congreve
Richard Hamilton Davis
Manchester
Mechanical Engineering
Alpha Gamma Rho

Mary Margaret Dawson
Durham
Elementary Education
Smith Hall

Sarah Mae Dawson
Leonia, New Jersey
Music Education
Hunter Hall

Clifford Miles DeCato
West Canaan
Psychology

Edward G. DeForrest
Somersworth
Pre-Medical
Alexander Hall

Gail Ann Delano
Durham
Speech and Drama

Andrea Nancy Desmarais
Concord
French Education
Chi Omega

Roger Joseph Delude, Jr.
Nashua
Music Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Leonard Alfred Despres
West Boxford, Mass.
Zoology
Theta Chi

Christopher George Deurell
Claremont
Mechanical Engineering
Pi Kappa Alpha

Camii Grace DiAngelis
Roslindale, Massachusetts
Occupational Therapy

Diane Elizabeth Dittmar
Gloversville, New York
History
Delta Zeta
Carl Raymond Goodwin
Weirs Beach
Civil Engineering
Acacia

Carolyn Suzanne Gordon
Marlboro
Foods, Nutrition and Institutional Management
Phi Mu

Judith Ann Gormley
Houlton, Maine
English Literature
Alpha Chi Omega

Linda M. R. Gould
Durham
Latin
Alpha Chi Omega

Peter Howard Gould
Durham
Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Armand Roderick Gouzie
Westbrook, Maine
French
Engelhardt Hall

William James Graf
Maplewood, New Jersey
Biology
Sigma Beta

Clark Allen Granger
Newmarket
Botany
Alpha Gamma Rho

Stephen Chester Grant
Lyndonville, Vermont
Horticulture
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Judith Ann Gray
Concord
Psychology
North Congreve

Thomas Allen Gray
Portsmouth
Economics
Sigma Beta

Carol Jane Greenwood
Goffstown
Government
Durham
Edgar M. Groome
Winchester, Massachusetts
Speech
Lambda Chi Alpha

Virginia Ann Gross
Dover
Mathematics
Alpha Chi Omega

Diane Elaine Guidette
Livingston, New Jersey
Foods and Nutrition
Delta Zeta

Peter Joseph Gulazian
Newburyport, Mass.
Government
Alpha Tau Omega

Alan Donald Hale
Claremont
Mechanical Engineering
Pi Kappa Alpha

Thelma Elizabeth Hall
Cohasset, Massachusetts
Occupational Therapy
McLaughlin Hall

Elizabeth S. Hammond
Center Harbor
Occupational Therapy
Alpha Chi Omega

Douglas McLeod Hardy
Concord
Business Administration—
Accounting
East Hall

William Patrick Harty
Burlington, Vermont
History
Engelhardt Hall

Linda Ann Harvey
West Springfield, Mass.
Social Service
Sawyer Hall

John Edward Haseltine
Merrimack
Business
Phi Mu Delta
John Robert Haskell
Manchester, Connecticut
Psychology
Gibbs Hall

Gail Ann Hawkins
Berlin
English Literature
Randall Hall

Robert Everett Heath
Center Harbor
Business Administration
Alexander Hall

Walter Richard Heins
Marlboro
Pre-Medical
Hetzel Hall

Erling Harlan Heistad
Lebanon
Art
Fairchild Hall

Mary Suellen Helie
Claremont
Social Service
Smith Hall

Beverly Ann Henson
Durham
Social Service
Durham

Penelope Hill
Tilton
Social Service
Lord Hall

Robert Lee Hilliard
Durham
Government
Durham

Robert Scott Hoagland
Holyoke, Massachusetts
Hotel Administration
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Stuart Alden Hodgeman
Cornish
Civil Engineering
Hunter Hall
Joanne Ila Jackson  
West Stewartstown  
Mathematics  
South Congreve

James Carmen Jalbert  
Nashua  
Electrical Engineering  
Engelhardt

Gerald Francis Janelle  
Rochester  
Economics  
Alpha Tau Omega

Roslie Mary Janosz  
Manchester  
Elementary Education  
Alpha Chi Omega

Leigh Francis Jaques  
Dover  
Electrical Engineering  
Kappa Sigma

Edna Barber Jenney  
Concord, Massachusetts  
History  
Delta Zeta

Terry Ann Johnson  
Bradford, Massachusetts  
Occupational Therapy  
Phi Mu

William Eles Johnson  
Newport  
Electrical Engineering  
Pi Kappa Alpha

Suzanne Marie Jolicoeur  
Cohasset, Massachusetts  
Government  
Randall Hall
Gerald Arthur Letendre  
Manchester  
Mechanical Engineering  
Phi Mu Delta

Geoffrey Letson  
Lebanon  
Chemistry  
Forest Park

Gabriela Ruth Lewin  
West Orange, New Jersey  
Government  
Scott Hall

Barbara Edith Libby  
Durham  
Music Education  
Randall Hall

Richard Warren Lindsay  
Durham  
Electrical Engineering  
Durham

Karen Alden Littlefield  
Freedom  
English Literature  
North Congreve

William Arthur Lockwood  
Concord  
Biology  
Sigma Beta

Peter Michael Lloyd  
Melrose, Massachusetts  
Government  
Phi Kappa Theta

Marcella Rice Lopez  
Port Washington, N.Y.  
Government  
South Congreve

Nancy Elinor Low  
Derry  
Social Service  
Lord Hall

Carolyn R. J. Lucet  
Milton, Massachusetts  
Psychology  
Sawyer Hall

Ronald C. Luckssinger  
Milford, Connecticut  
History  
Theta Chi

242
Gerald Paul Lunderville  
Claremont  
*Romance Languages*  
Fairchild Hall

Louise Russell Luther  
North Hampton  
*Psychology*  
North Hampton

Judy Royce Luxford  
Madison, New Jersey  
*Sociology*  
South Congreve

Katherine Jean MacDonald  
Nashua  
*French*  
McLaughlin Hall

Nancy Hood MacDonald  
Durham  
*English Literature*  
Durham

Sandra Jane MacIvor  
Walpole, Massachusetts  
*Physical Education*  
Sawyer Hall

Roland Lionel Maheu  
Franklin  
*Government*  
Fairchild Hall

Mary Ellen Mahoney  
Greenland  
*Elementary Education*  
South Congreve

Ilona Marie Manor  
Salem  
*English Education*  
Delta Zeta

Bruce C. Marden  
Hingham, Massachusetts  
*Hotel Administration*  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sylvia Cromer Marden  
Chappaqua, New York  
*Social Service*  
Delta Zeta

243
Gladys Louise McCullough
Antrim
Government
Alpha Chi Omega

Paul Michael McEachern
Portsmouth
Government
Portsmouth

Francis Vincent McHale
South Lyndeboro
Dairy Science
East Hall

Edward James McNamara, Jr.
West Lebanon
Chemical Engineering
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Thomas E. McSherry, Jr.
Fryeburg, Maine
Government
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Elaine Aurelia Mendzela
Manchester
Elementary Education
Phi Mu

Edwin Bowley Merrick
Durham
Electrical Engineering
Durham

Chester Ralph Messer, II
Concord
Chemistry
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