Said State shall guarantee a net annual compound interest of five per cent on the twenty annual sums of three thousand dollars each, that are required to be raised and at the expiration of twenty years from the time my estate passes to the principal and interest. This compound interest is to constitute a fund out of which the amount necessary to erect suitable buildings and to provide for the end to which direct means, pressure, apparatus, and means to be expended, and the interest of the State shall be reduced, and the net annual sums of the interest constituted according to the special terms and conditions of the bond which I have been before made shall be reduced, subject to the direction and supervision of the United States for the purpose, underwritten and continuing said bonds and improving said land, as well as all other public lands, without limit in said Durham, and as the said land is to be paid for by said State, no more than that the said annual amount of all legal duties, taxes, assessments, or any other direct or indirect sum exacted from the same, as the same may be levied and for the various purposes above at forth.

And it is made a further condition of this bond that no part of said United States, and other lands within the bounds of the said land, shall ever be sold, conveyed, let or assigned by said State of New Hampshire or directed from the proceeds above at forth for establishing endowing and continuing a State Agricultural School.

And if the State of New Hampshire does not accept said bond within the time and conditions hereinbefore set forth, and the proceeds of the same shall not be turned in to the said United States, it shall be the right and duty of said State to pay the said bond with interest, and the United States shall have the same amount of the bond paid off to be expended for maintaining and improving said schools and conserving and improving and other lands, and the said bond shall become and be null and void.

If the State of New Hampshire does not accept said bond within the time and conditions hereinbefore set forth, and the proceeds of the same shall not be turned in to the said United States, it shall be the right and duty of said State to pay the said bond with interest, and the United States shall have the same amount of the bond paid off to be expended for maintaining and improving said schools and conserving and improving and other lands, and the said bond shall become and be null and void.
Reproduction of the
Last Will and Testament
of Benjamin Thompson
the 1966 granite
university of new hampshire
durham, new hampshire

chuck dodd editor
mary foster associate editor
tom wood business manager
david heifetz advertising manager
the three way mirror of time
remembers my footsteps
although i am no longer
there
i tire of melting into
unreal images in glass
and will shatter them and myself
forever
contorted fragments
of nostalgic memories
lay splintered
at my feet
memories of myself
as a child
innocent with frosty eyes
watching the snow
furrow winters brow
memories of a person
talking to someone
somewhere sometime
and somehow not really
understanding
now i see that child as ignorant
watching out for stars that aren't there
on cloudy nights and not really understanding
I used to dream of lovers who shared the complexities of the world without even needing to try to understand.
the shattered flower
of youth
-crackles a story
to my empty feet
this flower had loved,
but unaware
youth opened this protective hand
and showed the world.
some came running
to make the neglected flower
grow
these poured down
like a flood upon him
choking, wilting, dying
from their considerate panacea
the three way mirror of time is shattered but still reflects though less brightly those memories
sneering at the world
the truth descends
hovering over dank corners
of fortressed minds
the darkness surrounds me
whispering shadows of the past
stripping my mind barren
and my body naked
until there is no place left
for hope of recovery
the wind entwined in trees
talks to me
the steam clawing at windowpanes
talks to me
the leaves crushed beneath my feet
talk to me
in a telepathic memory
osmotically I feel
instinctively I act
volcanically I speak
absurdly
I try to understand
i had thought time was a man-made illusion measuring mountains of nothingness
but now it surrounds me
as real as its mirror
bleeding if touched
monstrous to look at
and impossible for me to escape
i walk on the tinfoil smile
of my self-conscious
humming a different tune at each
step to distract my mind
trying to organize my thoughts
so they might be of some worth
i suddenly find
it is not the mind at all
that is not what i have been searching for, at all
but for a heart
constantly open
not only to pulsation
but to injury, that it may learn
i run from the splinters
that split my feet
although it makes me cry
there are no more tears of sorrow
only tears of joy
anticipating freedom
damp eyes on a windy day
a damp heart in a windy present
tired of running stands still
asking understanding
at peace with the silent earth

i lie on dew-lined grass
no longer wondering
but accepting without knowing
rather osmotically feeling
the purpose if any
yet although I am free
I am not at rest
there are others
real
in the midst of barren unreality
hypnotized
by an infinity
of mirrors
features
sargent shriver

“There is only one war and we are all in it. It is the same war in Watts as in Vietnam. We can’t win one and lose the other. The war for human dignity and human rights is going on everywhere.”

R. Sargent Shriver
convocation

“To find life rich and rewarding, it is important to give yourself to other people. What the University becomes is largely in your hands. There is no excuse for any problem to reach a boiling stage. There are ways for dealing with them.”

John W. McConnell
“1866-1966 — A Tide of Progress and Pride” — Centennial Homecoming theme . . . October 8-10 . . . fifteen hundred students frugged to the sounds of Barry and the Remains and the Shirelles Friday night . . . Miss Suzanne Blanchard, a junior from Alpha Chi Omega, Homecoming Queen, emerged at half time on the football field from a silver and blue space capsule constructed for the occasion . . . the Wildcats suffered a 48-31 loss against Maine, their Homecoming rival.
"What we are trying to achieve is a living theatre and a living theatre is nothing more than a performer being watched", says John C. Edwards, Director of the University Theatre.

University Theatre should be more than a wing of Paul Arts Center; more than the Speech and Drama Department; more than Mask and Dagger.

To the student spectator, University Theatre is a ticket to one night of amateur entertainment. But what the spectator is watching is more than the ego satisfaction of a few exhibitionists.

At Paul Arts Center, theatre is a living experiment. This past year, students have been experimenting with a new technique devised by John Edwards called the "rehearsal method". The essence of this method is to involve the student in his role. To achieve this, the performers pretend that there is no audience and act as they would when rehearsing. For example, in Electra, Orestes enters stage right and advances toward Electra on his left. He confronts her, look directly into her eyes, and waits. When he is convinced, and not until he is fully convinced, that is, transformed into the character of Orestes, does he speak. When both have finally made the transition, when they have created the world of Orestes and Electra without the stage, without the audience, then do they speak very slowly and with emphasis. Orestes and Electra believe and mean each word spoken. Because of the slow pace, this method can only be used for parts of a play.

University Theatre, like the science department, is experimenting. The success of this experiment can only be determined by the total success of the finished product.
tuition crisis
In February a financial crisis loomed to the front of the University. It appeared that there would not be sufficient funds available from the State and that in that event there would be a tuition increase of nearly $100 per student. A group of students organized a Student Tuition Committee to fight the proposed tuition increase. Organizing student efforts and meetings with Governor King were initial steps in the fight. At later dates they met with the Legislative leaders of the State and with the Executive Board of the Trustees of the University seeking to coordinate and rectify the situation. On June 13 the Legislature of the State went into special session and removed the restrictions on State funds. At last word, this action would result in the availability of sufficient funds to insure no increase in tuition next year.

On April 21 a group of pacifists from CNVA marched into Durham and were met at the campus by a massive demonstration by nearly two thousand students. Eggs, insulting epithets, were hurled through the air as the students refused to allow the pacifists to utter a single word. The magnitude of the improper conduct of a few was not felt until a growing wave of concerned faculty, staff and students actively protested the events of that day. A Joint University Committee was formed and as a result of their efforts the CNVA was re-invited to the campus of the University. On May 10 they returned to Durham where, as a result of the town Selectmen, the only “incident” occurred, off the campus.
winter carnival
“One Hundred Winters”, Centennial Winter Carnival, February 18-20 . . . snow frosted the Durham campus into a winter wonderland and provided ample material for sculpture and ski competition . . . 28 AGR brothers competed with the icy weather to complete the 100 mile torch relay from Cannon Mountain . . . Carnival Queen, Diana Moyer, began her reign at Friday’s semi-formal ball . . . Alpha Tau Omega, Stoke Hall and McLaughlin captured the sculpture awards . . . looking back one hundred years, Ben Thompson has put his cattle to bed and Durham is icy and still . . .
Allied Arts offers a program of music, dance, art and drama by professional performers in an attempt to supplement and enhance education. This past academic year, several outstanding performers played in Johnson Theatre at a greatly reduced cost to interested audiences.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company appeared in October. The American Mime came in November, the National Players presented "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Miser". Jose Greco appeared in March, the New England Conservatory Orchestra in April, and Sean O'Casey's "Pictures in the Hallway" was presented in May.

Allied Arts is subsidized by the University which pays fifty percent and the remainder is obtained from ticket sales.
blue and white series

The Blue and White Concert Series brings to the campus a program of classical music by professional performers. Performers are chosen on the basis of quality rather than mere reputation. The committee feels that to insure quality, you must choose the best performers and expect audiences to take the opportunity to understand and enjoy them.

The past year visitors were: The Esterhazy Orchestra, Janos Starker, one of the world’s greatest cellists, Gerard Souzay, a baritone soloist; Bach Aria Group composed of eight world-famous instrumental and vocal soloists; Leonard Pennario, pianist; and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, the only chamber group performing 20th Century music.
May 6, 7, 8 may well have sounded the death knell for formalized activities during Spring Weekend. A “concert” on Friday night featuring Barry and the Remains, and The Improper Bostonians was poorly attended. The trend to off-campus parties and outings to neighboring beaches became apparent this weekend. However, the annual spring fling was a success in many ways, giving the student body one last major weekend before the end of the year.
In a year of many events and many speakers the Distinguished Lectures Series reduced its number of lectures. However, there were two noted lectures presented and they were well received.

In October, Stephen H. Spender, noted poet, lecturer and literary critic, spent a few days on campus. In addition to a formal lecture on Modern Art, Spender attended some English classes on the campus.

Labor leader Walter Reuther appeared on campus in mid-March speaking on "Freedom's Time for Testing." The President of the United Auto Workers Union also spent time speaking to classes in the Whittemore School of Business.
The Saul O Sidore Lectureships are a result of a grant from the Sidore Foundation in honor of the memory of Saul O Sidore, a Manchester businessman noted for his commitment to civic affairs.

The purpose of the series is to bring people, prominent in their fields, whatever their fields, to the campus for long visits when possible. It is the aim of the committee to draw persons of intellectual achievement who can help create excitement in their special area. In addition, the committee hopes to aid the academic departments by bringing specialists whose work enhances the daily classroom efforts.

Lecturers are invited to address themselves to problems of general interest in order to attract a cross section of people, though the goal is not to try to attract everyone in this disparate community. The committee feels that it is very important to permit visitors to engage in their specialty in a congenial manner and in a stimulating atmosphere.

Paul Goodman, critic, essayist, novelist, poet, playwright who gave a poetry reading, lectured on politics, conducted a seminar open to the public “On Speech” and visited a number of classes from February 21 to March 11.

Senator Wayne Morse spoke on campus on March 21.

Robert Hickok, chairman of the Brooklyn College Music Department, organized a chorus composed of professional musicians and soloists, students and performers from the local area, and 17 members of his chorus. He rehearsed and prepared them, and an orchestra, for a performance of Handel, Scheutz and Morley.

Herbert Feis, historian, economist, political scientist and Pulitzer Prize winner, gave four lectures on “President Truman’s Vital Decisions,” during his visit of April 26 to May 5.

A series entitled “Younger Voices in Philosophy” featured Professors Sandra Bartky, Edwin Allaire and Lynd Ferguson who delivered papers and were joined by students and faculty from the Philosophy Department on May 11, 12 and 13.

The committee is completely independent from the Sidore Foundation and the University, in selecting visitors.
Parnell "Parny" Patten, 1965 Beanie Queen, was assigned Men's Physical Education and ROTC this year. Parny, as she is more commonly known, is very much a girl despite the University's mistake.

A freshman from Manhasset, New York, Parny plans to major in Pre-Medicine. She is a Pep Kitten and President of her pledge class at Chi Omega.
military-arts queen

The 1965 Military Arts Queen was Nan Holgersson. A sophomore from Framingham, Massachusetts, Nan majors in Elementary Education. A sister at Alpha Chi Omega, Nan holds a place on the Dean's List and is a member of Angel Flight.
Diana Moyer, 1966 Winter Carnival Queen, is a senior from Brookfield, Connecticut. Diana transferred from Syracuse University and is a Home Economics major. She is a Pep Cat, a Senior Class Council member, and a member of the Women's Ski Team. After graduation, Diana plans to work for a world airline.
miss unh

Miss U.N.H. 1966 — Lynda Brearey is a senior art major from Kennebunk, Maine. Lynda is a talented baton twirler, figure skater and participated in many campus activities including Student Senate as People to People Chairman, U.N.H. Pep Cat, WIDC, and Mistress of Ceremonies at the 1965 Miss U.N.H. Pageant.
Centennial Homecoming Queen was Suzanne Blanchard, a junior from North Hampton, New Hampshire. Sue chose history as her major as a preliminary step to a future goal: research work for the government. A sister at Alpha Chi Omega, Sue is presently their Secretary, President of Blue Cord, and Class Agent for 1967.
parents
weekend

A large group of parents attended the extensive festivities of Parents Weekend in May. Friday evening many attended U.N.H.'s first major musical production, Brigadoon. Saturday morning was spent in a variety of ways, with faculty coffee hours, college meetings, and viewing a magnificent exhibit of student art work, being well attended.

The annual Army-Air Force ROTC review was held at Cowell Stadium shortly before noon, and the presentation of numerous awards was made at that time to members of the combined ROTC units. A barbeque prepared by the Outing Club attracted many families, as they lined Memorial Field to sample the delicious food which had been prepared.

An address by President McConnell and numerous open houses concluded the day's events. On Sunday, Honors Convocation finalized the weekend.
The observance of the Centennial year was developed by the Centennial Committee around the theme: "Science, the Arts and Society in New England." A seemingly inexhaustible supply of speakers and programs, many of them excellent, were offered to the University community. There was spotty attendance at many of these events, due to lack of interest and, at times, fatigue. However, on the most part, many people remarked that even though massive audiences were not in evidence that the programs were meaningful.

Some of the outstanding events of the year were a part of the Centennial Celebration. Dr. Arthur S. Adams, of the University administration, gave a rousing and energetic address in early October, to begin the formal events. His remarks were directed towards the Centennial, not the past accomplishments, but to the future of the University and its effect upon New England in the years to come.

Sir Denis W. Brogan, of England, addressed the University in March. A vibrant speaker, Brogan gave to the audience the experience of listening to a master at work. While dealing with what could have become a very difficult and tense subject, the Foreign Policy of the United States, he kept minds alert at his every word. The shock of white hair which framed his ever flushed face added to the dramatic and occasionally humorous speech.

In late April the University was treated to a rare personal appearance of Pete Seeger. Well over five hundred people attended this concert and were treated to an outstanding performance. Seeger plays with an audience which has helped to make him the popular Folk musician that he is today. Few of the members of the audience were impassive to his songs and many left Snively Arena with a new sense of awareness, not only of music, but of their fellow human beings.
The often hectic and demanding atmosphere of the University relaxed into the warmth of a June graduation. The magnificence of the weather was mirrored in the faces of the graduates and families attending the 96th commencement of the University.

Early in the morning of June 12 the Seniors in the ROTC programs were commissioned Second Lieutenants. Following the brief ceremonies, the sweethearts, wives and mothers were afforded the opportunity of pinning the gold bars on the new officers.

Following the commissioning exercise the Baccalaureate services were held on the lawn in front of DeMerritt Hall. The Reverend J. Desmond O’Conner, former Catholic Chaplain to the University, conducted the services. With tears in his eyes and a near choking voice he greeted
old acquaintances, as he called for a renewed effort to bring peace to the world.

Graduation ceremonies were conducted in Snively Arena for the 1200 degree candidates. Dr. James B. Conant, author, diplomat, educator and America's foremost critic of education, was the speaker. Commander Alan Shepard, America's first astronaut, received the Pettee Medal presented by the Alumni Association, to the person who has given distinguished service to the State, Nation or the world. Most significant was the fact that each Senior attending the commencement was called forward by name to receive their diploma, thus reversing former ceremonies.

Following the exercises, a reception for graduates and their families was held on the lawn of DeMerritt Hall. Many faculty members, students and families gathered in the shadows of late afternoon and brought the scene to a peaceful, if not regretful conclusion.
faculty and administration

paul sweet
Paul Sweet has been a burning light in the window of education at the University for forty-two years. As a member of the Physical Education staff, he has endeared himself to his students and his fellow faculty members. As a coach he has produced men from boys, and trained athletes from the untempered stock of college students.

Since joining the staff of the University in 1924 he has continued the success he attained at the University of Illinois as a student. As the Captain of his college track team he was a member of the World Championship 440 yard relay team and once held a world record for 440 yards. At U.N.H. his teams have been New England Champions four times, runners-up three times and third three times. Individual members of his teams have accounted for numerous championships, including one national title.

The number of winning teams or titles and awards are not the measure of this man. When the new indoor track in the Field House was dedicated as the Paul Sweet Oval this past winter, the ceremonies gave a glimmer of the magnitude and esteem held for this man. Hundreds of his former students returned to honor him on this occasion, while others sent congratulations from afar. They knew that Paul had devoted his life to helping those around him. They knew that his concern was for the welfare of the individual and not how fast he could run, or how high he could jump. The endless hours spent on the practice fields with his boys, the hours of counseling and friendship he offered to one and all have been his own reward.

The unselfish devotion and tireless effort of Paul, and his wife Marion, have etched a permanent mark upon the face of the University, a mark so deep that neither time nor the erosion of memory can ever erase.
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colonel pierre d. boy
professor of military science

robert e. wear
associate professor of physical education
lieutenant colonel william j. luckey
professor of air science

frederick w. haubrich
instructor in physical education
One of the greatest enigmas on the campus of the University, in recent years, has been Jeff Stamps. The aggressive drive that permeates the activities of this student have left many varied impressions with other members of the university community.

Few realize the extent of Jeff's accomplishments either at this campus or in his early years. As a high school student, he designed and built by hand a computer to be used for scheduling. Jeff began his college career at Dartmouth enrolled in the honors program, majoring in physics or math. In addition he was selected as a candidate for the Olympic skiing team, and received the Alfred Sloan Scholarship. Dissatisfied with Dartmouth, Jeff ventured to Berkeley for a semester and then returned to Dartmouth.

Finding that his goals had changed, he began attending the University as a special student and completed his major requirements in that year. Now a matriculated undergraduate he has maintained an accumulative average of 3.5 and is majoring in Political Science. Upon completion of his degree, next February he plans to enroll in a Ph.D. program in Political Science and a Philosophy course here at the University. He also plans to publish a paper which has given a fresh and revealing analysis of the "Leviathan" of Thomas Hobbes.

The activities that he is best known for, are the many student organizations he has initiated or revitalized. Early in his career he helped to form No Time for Poli-
tics. Out of this organization came the invitation to James Jackson, which created a crisis on campus in 1964. The threat to academic freedom was removed temporarily, until the following year when a bill was introduced into the state legislature aimed at muzzling the speaker policy of the University. Jeff helped organize the student fight against the Feldman Bill in 1965 and saw it go down to an ignoble defeat. In addition, he has organized numerous ad hoc committees, which have fought for one cause or another.

One of the most profound effects of his efforts can be felt in the goals and accomplishments of the Memorial Union Student Organization. As the president of MUSO in 1965 and 1966, Jeff helped to reorganize the framework of the group and initiate many new programs.

Notable among these are the Film Society, faculty coffee hours, various music programs, MADCAPS, Symposium 65 plus the coffee house. These projects were undertaken so that MUSO could offer programs to a wider variety of interests, to provide quality rather than quantity, and to expand the function of the organization from recreational to include social and educational values.

While Jeff has left many throbbing toes in his wake, he has also given the University much to be proud about. The positive effects of his actions and desires are sore points to a few, but to others, have given a memorable light in a brief period in our lives.
McConnell Returns to Class

Shriver Tells 3,000 About 'New Weapons'

"VISTA, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Project Head Start -- these are all the new weapons in the arsenal of free men to combat poverty," R. Sargent Shriver said this afternoon in Snively Arena.

In addressing the convocation of the University and the Northern New England Governors Conference on Community Action, the director of the Office of Economic Opportunities said that the OEO is trying to listen to the voice of poverty and fight it with the appropriate weapons.

Wars such as those in Vietnam and Kashmir are waged for the same reasons as uprisings in Harlem or Watts, Shriver said.

"Hunger, disease and ignorance are the new weapons that the OEO is trying to fight."

UNH Grad Fears Rumors of H

Jamshid Fardbisheh, a former UNH student now in the Iranian army, is alive. Reports... Town Names 'SwanKeeper'

The town of Durham appointed a Keeper of the Swan Monday night at the annual town meeting.

POWER FAILURE DIMS UNH

Four Buildings, WENH-TV Hit In Two-Hour Blackout

McConnell States Police 'Drugs Not Tolerated H Morse: Johnson Too Strong; Student Congress Neglects Duties

PACIFISTS MOBBED BY STUDENTS
Theater-by-the-Sea
To Perform in MUB

Rahdhisheh Alive;
Ys Death Are False

Rumored death caused inquiries from Durham to Washington to Tehran, Friends of Fardhisheh re-opened word over the weekend.

UNH FACES $100 TUITION HIKE

Port Union Official OK

Short WorkUnion

Author Good Visiting Lec

Potshots

Rule the World With Peanut B

By Andy Merton

Pass by the NEW HAMPSHIRE office any Wednesday night about 10 p.m. Peek in the windows; glance in the open door. Come on in.

How do they ever do it? you'll ask yourself. How can this mixed-up, noisy bunch of people running around that office ever turn out a weekly newspaper?

"Where's the first page of this story?" "Phone for you."
"Anybody want anything upstairs?" "What do you mean you're not going to have that story in tonight?" "Holy Mackeral, look at the time!"

You'll wonder about this place. You may decide to get out while the getting is good. But if you stick around for a while you may understand what makes the NEW HAMPSHIRE tick.

Notice the greyish concrete walls, the crowded bulletin board, the long conference table — cluttered with last week's NEW HAMPSHIRE, yesterday's mail, a lost story, cigarette butts, a Ring Ding wrapper, someone's abandoned homework.

Look at the people working here. Most of them have little in common except this newspaper. For some reason, however, they all wound up in this office (maybe they just stopped to look in one night, like you're doing). They are art majors, and music majors, English lit and English ed majors. They are history, political science, and agricultural majors.

They come from Portsmouth and St. Louis. They are short, tall, blond, brunette, skinny and fat. Some are married and most are not. Some are professional journalists working summers in Schenectady, Portsmouth, Perth Amboy and Trenton. One is a professional musician (he plays electric guitar in a rock 'n' roll band). Some don't know what they are.

Judy Newton, editor, sits at her desk pounding out an editorial. Each word has to be just right.

Peg Vreeland, managing editor, tries to fit a nine inch story in an eight inch space.

On the phone is Bruce Fuller, news editor, calling in the late stories. He just spoke to Don Murray, the faculty advisor, who called to check if the editors had heard the latest. They had.

Correcting all the mistakes with his super-eraser is Roger Donle, the knit-picking copy editor.

The Art Buchwald of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Andy Merton, manages to bring in a "Potshots" every week, each one funnier than the last. And the hard-working staff reporters Dave Mayberry and Sue Plant manage to come up with whatever is needed at the time.

The photographers, Scott Sante, Jerry Dodge and Pat Schroeder stumble bleary-eyed from the darkroom. Secretary Sandy Ahern became a turncoat and joined the writing staff.

There are a lot more who work for the NEW HAMPSHIRE. A whole staff of busy reporters do all the footwork each week, interviewing, checking facts and figures, digging for stories, all the dirty work.

Watch the students coming in and out of the office.

Some are running around the Union gathering up loose ends of a story, buying THE NEW HAMPSHIRE special drink (½ Sprite, ½ Fruit Punch), or goofing off, playing pool, ping-pong or participating in intra-office fencing, softball or tennis.
One of them is leaving. He drives a rattle-trap of a car to the print shop to check the pages already made up. He climbs the long dark stairway to the locked shop on the second story, turns on a few lights, and gets his lonely work done quickly. After a hot dog and a chat with the local cop he heads back to the Union, by this time closed up for the night.

The doors may be locked up but the bottom floor is still ablaze with lights.

He passes by all the offices on the lower level of the Union: the radio station will be broadcasting until 1 a.m., someone is working late in the IFC office. He knocks at the NEW HAMPSHIRE window. They jokingly ignore his pleas to have the door opened. Bruce finally leaves his typewriter to let him in.

Only a few are left in the newspaper office. Most of the girls are back in their dorms; a few have special permission to stay out beyond curfew.

Everyone is working hard and fast now; it's getting late and they have homework, papers, and exams to work on before they can call it a day.

Finally the last deadline is met. The paper is tucked into bed. The last man leaves. Close up the office, leave the clutter behind.

On the quiet walk back to the dorm that weekly feeling of relief suddenly relaxes the tired newsman. He thinks of tomorrow when the paper comes out. It won't look as bad as it seems.

He looks around before going in. The campus is quiet and dark at 3 a.m.
the granite

A yearbook is a complex and often frustrating experience. At its best it can reflect the attitudes, emotions, and experiences of an institution. To many who breeze through yearbooks it has become a mirror of the past year and a place to find your friends faces. For most it is a brief glimpse and then it is relegated to the shelves to gather dust.

At its conception the 1966 GRANITE appeared as a radical departure from past editions. Like most new ideas it experienced growth and the pains of narrowed vision. The small staff that began with the opening of the academic year grew smaller as time and increasing problems took their toll.

After careful analysis the decision was made to change the format and content of most of the book. This required innumerable talks, meetings, letters and phone calls to convince people that it was worth the effort. Deadlines were set for the various components and many were left incomplete. Yet the rules for inclusion in the Granite were enforced and the uncooperative were excluded entirely from this publication. The largest problem we faced was to gain cooperation of organizations, residence halls, greeks etc. to give us the material we required and have it on time. For this reason many have been removed from the pages of this edition, because we would rather exclude than print a totally inadequate page.

The hours of photography, writing, layout, and editing are unimportant now that this edition is complete. The important thing is that you, the reader, make this publication live; without your support all of our work goes for naught, and poor yearbooks will continue at the University for years to come.

chuck dodd
editor in chief
thomas wood, business manager (bottom left)

ken brown sports editor (bottom middle)

sandy hoyle senior editor (bottom right)

mary foster, associate editor
A student government does not exist for the benefit of itself as an independent organization. Rather, its goal is to be an integral part of the University structure. At UNH the Student Senate's goal is threefold: To represent the student body in dealings with the University administration and faculty, to initiate programs on behalf of the students and the University as a whole, and to facilitate communication between the administration and the student body.

The activities of Senate over the past year have been many and varied. The two most significant programs were student representation on University committees and the student effort to prevent a tuition increase.

With the cooperation of the University administration, students now sit as members on virtually all committees of the University. Many of the committees, such as the Faculty Council, University Planning, Academic Planning and University Scheduling, formulate policy and future direction for the University. Students now have a voice in the programming and planning of the University.

Another activity of importance was the student effort to prevent a tuition increase. Upon first notice of a possible increase in tuition student leaders organized in a manner which brought credit and respect to the student body for the responsible manner in which the problem was handled. After meetings and conferences with Governor King, the Board of Trustees, and the Legislative Leaders of both parties the students felt assured that expenses would not be raised.

In brief, Student Senate acts to serve the interests of the student body. In order to establish a better University the students must realize and utilize the possibilities open to them through an effective student government organization.
The purpose of the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) is to bring cultural, social, recreational and educational activities to the U.N.H. campus. It has worked under the assumption that no one program will appeal to the whole student body, catering rather to many diverse interests.

MUSO is geared to, and depends upon, ideas that students wish to implement. The success and worth of the organization depends upon a constant introduction of new projects that students want to be initiated. Its aim is to make free-time activity a complement of study in education.

In recent years, the University has shared in the cultural revival that has swept the entire nation. It offers stimulating programs and ample facilities to nourish a growing taste for culture. Taking its part in this cultural innovation, MUSO's cultural committee runs a full program for the varied interests of the college community. It plans art and display exhibits, and it sponsors jazz and folk concerts, Pops Night at U.N.H., and Union lounge programs. Its film committee offers free Sunday night film showings every two weeks. It sponsors the U.N.H. Film Society, which presents to the University several noted films a month. As well, it is in charge of various film discussion groups directed by an art authority.
The interest of MUSO's educational committee is to further the accessibility and application of knowledge through various modes of expression. As weekly discussion group, MADCAPS, has as its object student expression under one student and one faculty leader. A coffee house has been organized with the hope that it will prove a quiet, yet stimulating place for relaxation and discussion.

The publicity committee of MUSO is directly responsible for making the University body aware of the many committee programs and facilities. As its media of communication, the publicity committee utilizes the use of posters, silkscreening, bulletin boards, monthly calendars, the News Bureau, and U.N.H.'s radio station. It is still in its experimental stage; new suggestions are always welcome.

The Memorial Union Student Organization welcomes all students to participate in its various committees. Membership offers its rewards; free passes given to many of the sponsored activities. To join MUSO, just stop by at its office on the ground floor of the Memorial Union.

MUSO needs new ideas. It needs creative and hard-working members. It needs you!
mask and
dagger
Mask and Dagger, an honorary dramatic society, supports and works with the University Theater.

Mask and Dagger organized and ran tryouts for the major productions *Electra*, *Ticket of Leave Man*, *Juno and the Paycock*, and *Brigadoon*.

Presentations by Mask and Dagger members included Edward Albee’s *Sandbox*, during freshman orientation; *One Hundred Years of the University in Light and Sound*, produced in October.

Hennessy Theater productions included *Dockbrief* and Harold Pinter’s *Slight Ache*, along with *Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs*.

President Joan Buffington
Vice President Tinka Darling
Secretary Anne Kidder
Tom Alway
Treasurer Bob Skerry

scenes from children's theater production of snow white
The Associated Student Organization handles the finances of many of the campus organizations. It guarantees the fiscal integrity of the member organizations while giving students experience in handling funds and making decisions.

Weekly Board meetings are held at which financial matters are discussed and voted upon. In the spring, organizations submit an anticipated budget of income and expenses for the coming fiscal year to the ASO Board for approval.
WUNH, the student owned and operated radio station at the University, now offers "something for everyone" in its programming. In the afternoon the station emits the "Top 40" sound, and in the evening takes pride in presenting a balanced format of jazz, folk, classical and easy listening music interspersed with five minutes of news every hour. Since re-opening in 1963 WUNH has sent about a dozen of its trainees into commercial radio stations to work as disk jockeys, engineers and copy writers. An endeavor of this sort often proves to be a well-paying and gratifying summer job which can lead to many opportunities in the broadcasting industry. Radio is also a lot of fun, as those who helped keep Bruce Theriault awake for sixty-three hours discovered last January. In the so-called "Battle of the Bruces" Theriault remained on the air three hours longer than the University of Rochester's Bruce Hammer and claimed for WUNH the world-wide collegiate broadcasting record.
“Cheeri Hi Frosh!” “Cheeri Hi Sphinx.” With these words seventeen hundred UNH freshmen begin four of the most memorable years in their lives. The Sophomore Sphinx is a university organization which helps freshmen with their problems. The Sphinx are always willing to answer any question that may be asked and are always glad to help.

Sophomores are chosen because they have just been through the same ordeal and know what it is like.

During Orientation Week, the Sphinx hold such traditional events as the Beanie Hop, Greased Pole Climb, Frosh Outing, and the Freshman Ball. The Sphinx concern themselves with instilling spirit and class unity into the freshmen.

The Sphinx are also a service organization in that they help during registration periods in their sophomore year.

President Steve Seay
Vice President Bill Rothwell
Secretary Pam Campbell
freshman camp

People filled with thoughts of their own identity and growth are thrown into the confusion of college where they will often be considered as numbers only. The experience of Freshman Camp, however, lessens the strangeness and gives a feeling of belonging to the person who has been involved in it and has thus come to know himself better.

Freshman Camp is people who care about their possibilities and their future at the University; it is people putting their beliefs and ideas into action through involvement with others. The goal of this one week preview of college life is to help the individual become more aware of his present self and to discover some of the ideas and attitudes that may shape his future life.

Many are the impressions taken from the week at Gilmanton to the campus at Durham.
Members of the Debate Club participate in intercollegiate competition with such opponents as Boston University, Columbia, MIT, Amherst, Princeton, Dartmouth, and West Point.

The competition requires individual research but final preparation is a team effort. The achievements of the Club are recognized in Delta Sigma Rho — Tau Kappa Alpha, the national forensic honor society. Individuals of the UNH club are honored at the annual debate banquet.
sports car club

The Sports Car Club is designed to encourage participation in the sport of motoring and to organize all those with an interest in automobiles. The variety of activities sponsored by the club offers members and non-members alike an opportunity to display their skills in highway and competition driving.

Rallyes are run periodically throughout the year on Sunday afternoons from New Hampshire Hall Parking Lot where a variety of motor vehicles may be seen lining up for the start of an event which will take the driver and navigator of each car over a carefully planned route of highways and back roads interrupted by a number of unexpected checkpoints.

A night rallye and ski weekend is held during semester break. If weather permits safe ice during the winter, occasional ice races are held on a nearby lake.

The widely publicized hillclimb held each fall and spring at Mount Ascutney State Park attracts a number of drivers from the New England area competing for best times over a unique and challenging course.
The Hotelmen's Society supplements the education of Hotel Administration students by presenting speakers, demonstrations, field trips, and discussions relating to the hotel and restaurant field.

The Society sponsors "The Gourmet Tour of the World", a series of internationally flavored dinners open to the public. The preparation and service for these evenings is provided by the Hotel Administration students.

President Lewis Kiesler
Vice President Barbara Bunstein
Secretary Linda Garvin
Treasurer Mike Pepper
The International Student Association invites into its membership all International Students and American students desiring to share in better understanding and the numerous activities and events that it offers throughout the year. Monthly, through the academic year, the I.S.A. holds a general meeting which is usually followed by a program which may touch upon the cultural, the political and even upon international entertainment. We would invite into our ranks all those with the desire to work and serve and enjoy in promoting these and other methods of understanding and fellowship.

Yearly I.S.A. offers two functions of greater magnitude, namely, the I.S.A. Dinner and the I.S.A. Ball. We believe from past participation that everyone new to the association will come to look forward to these events.

We desire that this organization be more than a meeting of people. We desire it to be a platform upon which expression is revealed, understanding fostered, cultures appreciated and friendships formed that are not bound by man-made boundaries. To those who share these persuasions, we say — Come.
The Animal Industry Club offers to the student body a program centered around the livestock industry. The aim of the Club is to promote interest in and supply additional knowledge about livestock, both at home and abroad. This goal is accomplished by sponsoring outstanding guest speakers, informative films, and participation in the fine livestock program here at the University.

The annual highlight of the year occurs when the Club sponsors the "Little Royal," a fitting and showing contest open to all University students. In addition, the Animal Industry Club offers a scholarship to an outstanding student in the Animal Science field.
The UNH Riding Club offers students the opportunity to take advantage of the excellent facilities for the riding, breeding, and training of horses.

The Club sponsors the annual horse show, bringing horsemen from all over New England. The highlight of the show this year was an exhibition by the ten member UNH Mounted Morgan Drill Team.

The Club had a trail ride in the fall and the showing of films of the United States Equestrian Team.

President
Roger Haller

Vice President
Priscilla Gauthier

Treasurer
Donna Leeper

Secretary
Sandra Sampson

Emily Nichols
The University 4-H Club is an organization of students who are interested in 4-H Club activities and its allied fields, agriculture and home economics. The Club presents lecturers, awards and scholarships. Presentation of Esso scholarships for this year went to Dwight Barney, Carl Reed, Curtis Swift, John Christy.
The Horticulture Club looks for opportunities to give its service to the University. The student members make corsages, press and sell cider, and participate in field trips.

Members will be attending the XVII International Horticultural Congress at the University of Maryland in August 1966.

Club Advisor Professor Owen Rogers
President Paula Coulombe
Vice Pres. Elsa Prediger
Sec. Treas. Mary Parry
The New Hampshire Outing Club offers students a variety of activities that take them away from campus into the surrounding recreational areas.

The Rock Climbers, the Canoe Club, and the Ski Club are all part of the New Hampshire Outing Club.

In the fall, the Rock Climbers are busy on the Frosh Trip and hiking nearby mountains. The Canoe Club offers canoeing in both white water and flat water.

The winter season is busiest, with weekly trips to the best ski slopes in the area. During semester break, the Club sponsors a whole week of skiing from the Franconia Ski Hut. The members own the hut along with another one in Jackson. Also during the winter there is snowshoeing and cross-country skiing into the woodlands, and ice climbing.

Spring brings bicycling trips, surfing, scuba and skin diving. The Club sponsors the annual Parents' Day Chicken Bar-B-Que.
The Amateur Radio Club, WIASZ, takes interest in emergency, local, world-wide communications and experimentation. The Club is installing radio equipment in its new thirty-foot trailer. When completed, free communications with home towns will be available to students.

President
Larry Poorman
K10UP

Secretary
Eldon Burkinshaw
W1END

Treasurer
Bruce Rattray
VE3FCH/W1
Women's Recreational Association has been set up to fulfill the recreational needs and desires of as many of the women students as possible. It employs a three-fold program: Open sports, Interhouse, and Co-recreation. Through this program it is the aim of the Association to challenge the highly skilled without neglecting activities designed to appeal to those students who do not have outstanding ability but who do participate in leisure time sports. The Association's main purpose is to interest every girl, regardless of ability, in some activity which will contribute toward a well-rounded college experience.
The students of the UNH Chapter of The American Guild of Organists give informal recitals; sponsor students in off-campus organ competition; and visit local churches. The students hear recitals of well-known organists from the New England area.

President Jay Zoller
Secretary Beverly Brown
The Socratic Society is devoted to the exposition of a variety of topics dealing with the intellectual endeavor. No limit is made on the range or subject matter in order to subject all ideas to discussion and dialectic truly in the socratic tradition. The range of the Socratic Society is as wide as being itself.
The University of New Hampshire Young Republicans Club with 55 members is the largest and most active political group on campus. Activities of the club throughout the year included monthly business meetings, a program and films on state taxes, and N.H. YR annual convention, Nashua; New England College YR convention, Woodstock, Vt., Lincoln Day dinners in Plymouth and Dover, participation in the State Fund Raising Dinner and the N.H. Federated Republican Women's Club luncheon, with Richard Nixon as the featured speaker; sponsorship of Congressman James Cleveland's speech, publication of "The Other Side," a campus newsletter of Republican viewpoints, and numerous social events on campus and throughout the State.

Officers of the club include: Martha Montovani, President, Richard Dunn, Vice-President; Barbara Brown, Recording Secretary; Mary-Eileen Besakirsks, Corresponding Secretary; Bethany Holmes, Treasurer; Marlene Scaman, Program Chairman.
The 50 voice male chorus of the University of New Hampshire again toured extensively this spring in their dual role of service to the University and to the State. The ensemble, well known in northern New England through their tours and recordings presented a varied program ranging from Bach to sea chanties in their usual vital style.

One of the highlights of their season was a weekend tour of northern New Hampshire. Other performances included a day at the Manchester Public High Schools, a home concert, a joint concert with Colby Junior College, and an appearance on the Music Department's Spring Concert.

The NEWHAMPSHIREMEN have appeared in such diverse surroundings as the Boston Pops, and the New England Governors Conference. The singers are students from all colleges of the University who are interested in performing the best of male chorus literature.

The group is conducted by Mr. Wendell Orr, Assistant Professor of Music at the University. Mrs. Dale Goodwin is accompanist, and Mr. Harry Hikel is president and Assistant Conductor of the group.
The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Associate Professor Irving D. Bartley, gave a program on campus in November and a group of selections at the Annual Christmas Concert. Out of town engagements included a Christmas program in Rochester and a joint program with the Newhampshiremen in Amesbury.
With high stepping drum major Bob Spear, the spirited 1965 U.N.H. Marching Band, under the direction of Stanley D. Hettinger, proudly performed intricate, precision drills to the delight of the crowd during the past football season. Eighty members carried the lively strains of some wonderful Bill Moffit musical arrangements beyond the U.N.H. stadium to Connecticut and Rhode Island half-time shows.

Highlighting the season was the Annual Band Day which brought fifteen high school bands from New England to join with the U.N.H. Marching Band in performing a spectacle of musical excitement. The colorful array of uniforms and brilliant sound of over 750 musicians kept the air alive with musical suspense.
The University of New Hampshire Concert Choir under the direction of Professor Karl H. Bratton is composed of 70 chosen voices from the four colleges. This year the choir was featured on WBZ-TV at Christmas, with the Boston Pops, and at the Centennial Concert. They also gave a special concert in the spring to benefit their "adopted" platoon in Vietnam; the second platoon of the "Charlie" Company, 1st Infantry Division, was adopted by the choir at the beginning of the second semester.

Officers for this year were John Miller, President; Nancy Jaquith, Secretary; Brenda Butman, Treasurer. The accompanists for this year were Margaret Hanson, and Richard Shmishkiss.
religious organizations

united protestant association

The United Protestant Association provides a ministry for the Protestant community of the University of New Hampshire. The Rev. Joseph B. Axenroth came to Durham as campus minister in the summer of 1963. Students, faculty, and administrative personnel of the university participate in a program which includes seminars on various aspects of the Christian faith and subjects of importance to personal growth in areas of faith and life. The UPA sponsors a symposium each year with the Philosophy Department in which prominent scholars from various disciplines are invited to address a common theme. Students and faculty meet with each speaker for dinner and participate in a general discussion after the lecture. The UPA has also been instrumental in providing a literary magazine for the university community. The magazine, CHAOS, has shown considerable growth since it was first published, and now makes an important contribution to the life of the university. The campus minister has been active in efforts to establish a Day Care Center for the City of Dover through the Office of Economic Opportunity. When the center begins its work, student volunteers will have an opportunity for community service in this neighboring community.

Through the UPA’s efforts, opportunities are offered to students and others in the university community to participate in the civil rights movement, the peace movement, and in problems of community organization. The UPA welcomes the cooperation of other religious groups in the community, and encourages ecumenical activity wherever possible.

canterbury chapter

The Canterbury Chapter, which is the Episcopal Student Organization at the University of New Hampshire, is part of the National Canterbury Association. The purpose of the chapter is to relate Christianity to university life.

Dallas Hall at St. George’s Church, which is the Episcopal Student Center on campus is increasingly used by students of all denominations for study and recreation. Through lectures, discussions, and through the altar which is the focal point of Christian worship, the Canterbury Chapter attempts to make religion relevant on the campus.

The Episcopal Chaplain to Students, The Rev. Albert W. Snow, has stated that the church on the campus “is in a most desirable position to become the primary source of Christian education. If college students can become increasingly aware of what it means to be committed Christians there is the possibility that society may ultimately take a fresh look at the structure of life in terms of economy, government, and even education itself”.

All Canterbury Chapter functions are open to the university community, and this includes worship in St. George’s Church.

hillel foundation

The Hillel Foundation is a B’nai B’rith sponsored organization open to all Jewish students on the University campus. It hopes to present to the students a unifying Jewish spirit. Hillel seeks to provide an area away from home where the Jewish student can continue his participation in religious activities and expand an appreciation of his heritage.

Activities of the past year have included B’nai B’rith sponsored films, lecturers, religious services on the Sabbath and other holidays, and social events. As a national organization Hillel is devoted to cultural, religious and counseling service among Jewish students at American Universities.

newman student federation

The Newman Student Federation is organized for the purpose of integrating the spiritual and academic lives of Catholic students attending the University of New Hampshire. The Federation strives to provide an atmosphere in which Catholic culture and fellowship may be fostered and thereby deepened. In order to be in accord with the present life of the Church, and thus achieve its goal, the Newman Federation invites all students to participate in its program of distinguished lecturers, discussion groups, theology classes and liturgical services.

All Newman activities are scheduled in the Student Center located on Madbury Road adjacent to the Church of St. Thomas More, and all students are invited to make use of its excellent recreational and study facilities.

Highlights of the 1965-66 academic year included a farewell to Father J. Desmond O’Connor who served for twenty-eight years as Catholic Chaplain to Students and Pastor of the Church of St. Thomas More; a welcome to Father Vincent A. Lawless who, in January, assumed the task of being the new Catholic priest in Durham; a successfully conducted “Vatican II Symposium” comprised of spokesmen of the three major faiths; the annual Communion Dinner; and distinguished speakers who covered many current topics, both religious and lay.
Mortar Board is the Senior women'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 fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a fine type of college woman."

This year Mortar Board sponsored a series of discussions centered around "Where is the University Going." Members of the University Administration and student leaders held talks throughout the year providing an exchange of divergent ideologies.
Senior Key is the Senior men’s honorary society serving the University community. Its members are selected on the basis of leadership, high character, and frequent participation in extracurricular activities while maintaining at least a 2.7 accumulative average.

Senior Key activities center around promotion of the University, both on campus and off campus. The 1966 Key participated in High School College Nights, and did a great deal of ushering for various on-campus functions. Senior Key annually awards a scholarship to an outstanding Junior. The money for this scholarship is usually obtained through sponsoring a book raffle in the fall and by taking charge of distributing Student Directories.

This year, the Senior Key Award was initiated for the first time and will be continued in future years by the Key. The award is to a faculty member who, in addition to his teaching responsibilities, has contributed significantly to the advancement of student-faculty relations and to the intellectual atmosphere of the University. The recipient this year is Richard William Schreiber, Associate Professor of Botany.
ROW ONE: Alan Adams; Ken Dion; Michael Donovan; George Estabrook; ROW TWO: James Marrow; Carlton Newton; Maurice Subilia; Creed Terry; Clyde Wright.
alumni
house

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.

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.
One of the most outstanding students ever to attend the University, Bill Bryan, leaves the campus with a trail of achievements and honors in his grasp. As a brother of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity he has helped to enhance the greek image at U.N.H.

Bill has accomplished much during his academic career at the University. He has been class president of his sophomore, junior and senior years, and the class of 1966 takes pride in his achievements. He has helped this class to attain new heights and has given to his fellow students many memorable occasions. He was elected to Senior Key, and became the President of this senior men's honorary society. In recognition for his achievements and excellence Bill was awarded the Hood Award as the outstanding Senior man in the Class of 66.

As a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Bill was awarded the Clark Award from the ATO National for distinguished service to ATO and the University. Bill also served his fraternity as President.

He has also played Varsity Hockey, been selected to the National Biological Honor Society, Phi Sigma, and helped to finance his education as the Boston Herald representative on campus. Next year, Bill will continue his studies by doing graduate work at the School of Natural Resources of the University of Michigan. We are confident that he will continue his success and know that he will be remembered for his fine record and warm personality.
The New Hampshire chapter of the ACACIA fraternity was founded on this campus in 1949, and has grown in stature both academically and socially since that time. Although there are no "Typical" Acacians the brotherhood has always been noted for its extracurricular participation. Through the years the brothers have been active in almost every club or athletic organization on campus. Intramurals have also been a strong point and the house has even entered two teams in some sports, in order that everyone would have a chance to participate.

This year Acacians were equally as active as their predecessors, participating in Varsity Soccer, Skiing, Riflery, and Tennis, as well as all of the intramural sports. In intramurals we placed in the upper half of most leagues and won first place in Basketball and Track. Continuing their organizational activity, Acacians also took leadership positions in Student Senate, Interfraternity Council, The Granite and as class officers.

Ten senior brothers will graduate this June after three years at the house on Mill Road. They will remember the parties, the Bull sessions and the house meetings. We had a good year together and we hope that they will remain as close to us and the Fraternity, as alumni, as they were as actives.

Maurice H. Subilia
Venerable Dean
Linda F. Hackler
Chapter Sweetheart

Thomas H. Wood
Senior Dean
P. Douglas Holland
Junior Dean

Terry D. Matteson
Secretary
Robert I. Goss
Treasurer

Constantine N. Aloupis
Charles R. Barber, Jr.

Stephen P. Bartlett
William F. Bortis

Robert S. Briggs
John F. Britton

Peter G. Brown
Timothy J. Butterfield
ROW ONE: A. Rick Cinquegrana; Adrian S. Curtis; Richard B. Davis; ROW TWO: James D. Decker, Jeffrey R. Doty; Richard A. Drowne; ROW THREE: Everett A. Dunklee; Russell A. Eno; Stanley C. Evans; ROW FOUR: Clifton L. Flint; Stephen W. Hackler; Ronald W. Harrison; ROW FIVE: Van M. Hartman; Wilfred C. Hill; Paul E. Hitchings.
ROW ONE: John W. Hoffman; William V. Irons; Richard C. Kempshall; Marc N. Keroack; William J. Kress; Robert F. Lassonde; Allan G. Ledger; David A. Lindquist; ROW TWO: Allan W. McLeod; John A. Mills; John A. Moraham; William G. Newcomb; Richard M. Orlowski; Bruce P. Perry; Richard K. Perrins; Paul J. Properizio.
COLUMN TWO: Henry G. Sanders; Harvey M. Sawyer; Paul W. Sevigny; Peter A. Smith; Peter J. Spaulding; David A. Taylor.

COLUMN ONE: Frederick J. Richardson; John W. Robak; Donald P. Robertson; Daniel Russell; Robert W. Russell.

COLUMN THREE: William S. Tilton; James L. Tower; David C. Weathers; Philip K. Works; Richard W. Yeaton.

pete spaulding and bill kidder the old and new senate presidents.

tom wood and bill doten, 1966 and 1967 granite business managers.
Alpha Gamma Rho welcomes a housemother for the first time next year. The new addition to the house will provide study rooms and housemother’s quarters. Brothers of AGR were elected to offices in Alpha Zeta, Animal Industries Club, Forestry and Wildlife Club, Student Senate, and Senior Key. One brother was elected a National Vice President of the Future Farmers of America.

The Alpha Gamma Rhos ran with a torch from Canon Mountain to the Durham campus, 124 miles, opening the Winter Carnival at UNH.

Spring Weekend was highlighted by the first Pink Rose Formal, which the brothers hope to make an annual event.

Two enthusiastic pledge classes were initiated during the year.

**ROW ONE;** Harry Kenney, president; Wayne Martin, vice president; John Philips, secretary; George Robinson, Treasurer; Richard Hopkins, house director; James Gallagher, chaplain; Miss Caron, cook; **ROW TWO;** Rusty; John Baldi; Dwight Barney; William Bean; David Bennett; Terry Berry; Simon Bishop.
ROW ONE: Don Bowie; Steve Brooks; Thomas Burrill; David Carter; Fred Courser; ROW TWO: John Coyle; Roger Currier; Lester Fortune; Everett Frizzell; Leon Frizzell.
ROW ONE: Richard Ginn; James Hersey; Russell Higgins; Ronald Howe; Leander Huckins; Terry Jones; Walter Kennett; Richard Martin; ROW TWO: James McMullen; David Mead; Thomas Morrell; Arthur Pease; Calvin Perkins; Edward Pettit; Carl Reed; Russell Regoli.
ROW ONE: Robert Rutherford; Richard Sellers; Dale Simmons; John Stoddard; Robert Stoddard; Jeffrey Tenney; Jonathan Tetherly; Gerald Troy.

Dwight Barney, Premier Showman of the 1966 Little Royal.
The Delta Delta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega had a successful 49th year on campus, making a good name for itself both in extracurricular activities and in the classroom. Of the forty-five brothers, at least 70% participated in varsity sports or in other major campus activities, including Senior Key, Student Senate, Freshman Camp, Student Advisory, I.F.C., Class officers, and scholastic honorary societies.

We achieved at least a 2.5 accumulative grade point average and consequently ranked 4th in fraternities on campus. We also received a national award for scholastic improvement.

This being the Centennial year for the National fraternity, we sent three representatives to the Centennial celebration in Illinois that included representatives from the other 123 chapters throughout the United States.

Perhaps the biggest event of the year was the decision to enlarge our chapter house. After much planning and thought, the alumni and brothers voted unanimously for a new addition that should be ready for occupancy by Fall, 1966. The addition includes a new kitchen and dining facilities, and much-needed space for housing eighteen more brothers. Next year will also mark the first time we will have a housemother.

On a sad note, we will indeed miss our reliable cook of the past seventeen years, Howard Eaton, who will be retiring. His great love for the chapter and constant striving to better us as a whole will never be forgotten.

As we finish the 1965-66 year, we look back and see the gains we have made and eagerly look forward to next year with a brotherhood of 65 in our new home. Best of luck to the graduating seniors, Bill Bryan, Lee Page, Mike Pennington, Marshall Patmos, and Joe Drinon. May we strive to continue the work and the job they have done for the chapter over the past four years.
Our year at Kappa Sigma began with many additions including our new housemother, Mrs. Prescott, Hogga, a stereo, and remodeling our chapter room.

Most important at Kappa Sigma this year was the growth of fellowship. Our 13 pledges quickly learned the meaning of Brotherhood and became active assets to our chapter.

The Saturday morning details, a certain game of “ping pong”, and the final pledge party will long be remembered by our new brothers.

A few memorable quotes . . . “Hey, got a smoke?” “Is the phone for Parks with an x or a k?” “Get subtle!” “Got any chipers?” “Hi there, handsome!” “Hoody-who.”

Parties, cat-call, two points, Pacheco’s card games, Mickey’s onions, quiet hours on Thursday nights, Wag’s off-campus blasts, crispy critters, and the “case” of and for “Maw” are a few of the 65-66 would you believes.

Water fights, the sundeck on the roof, motorcycles, and firecrackers brought spring in with a bang. The close of the year was upon us suddenly with finals as the last tribute of our two graduating brothers, Bat and LGC.

Scholastically, we were pleased to receive a plaque from our national for maintaining an average for four years above the all-men’s and the all-fraternity averages!
Jay B. Holland, David J. Hoyt, Ronald Laframboise, Aime J. Lemire, Jr., David H. Lemire, Robert L. Lesmerises, Jr.
ROW ONE; Rudolph J. Matty, Jr., Richard A. McCann, ROW TWO; Allen R. McGee, Glenn W. Michael.

And of course, there were the quiet sessions in the TV room after the house revellers returned from the Cat; crossing the plank bridge to go to classes; our awe-inspiring snow sculpture; the all-nighters for exams; the nitro fuel at the toga party; the mob scene at Batman’s premiere; a certain someone’s “Ballet” at the Panaway Club.

With the close of the academic year, the brothers left the “castle” for the last time. The house will be removed to make way for the new Continuing Education Center. True to the goals and aims of Lambda Chi Alpha, plans are underway to construct a new Chapter house in the near future.
Hey, I thought you flunked out. Bet you a sixpack I’ll get a better average this semester. Hear about Ron and Kent spending a year studying in Marburg, Germany? Oh, that good German beer!!

“I am an Elephant” Ralph got himself a new Mustang. Soon we can open a stable. Roy trades his little Triumph in for a roomier car!!

Up for a game of cribbage? Get two cups of coffee. Yeah, Mr. Clean is stepping down as housemanager.

Mugs came in — means a keg tonight and I’ve got an exam tomorrow. Hey, anybody need a date? No thanks, Neil. 50¢ fine for talking at a house meeting.

Big Mac is turning into a real lady’s man — last fling before Uncle Sam gets him. Turn the 44-TV down, I’m booking. Pugi Bear brought the bowling trophy safely to Phi Mu Delta.

T-Shirt Tear Moon hurts his knee?! “Housemother” Grimey leading the Boston Celtics cheering section. Patrick is sick — cook your own meal tomorrow. Are you kidding me?

Let’s drop over to Curt’s pad. He’s entertaining nine girls from Westbrook Junior College. Sunglasses — sandals blond hair; Hook for Willie — He’s up at soccer practice. Get Chuck “live & be merry, for tomorrow you may die” to give us a ride to the beach.

Anyone up for a football game on the front lawn? In the snow?! King Centus at his Wintercourt — the sculpture that almost won. Is Mike back from Delta Zeta yet? Dishes are piling up!

Ping Pong Games. Al, cool, calm, and collected, still undefeated. Constructive pledging — no hazing. Well . . . egg drop, zero degree! Smash will be spending a few years in the wild blue yonder (not to mention a few in a closet). Don’t sit on the tables guys — chow!!


When we were 42, . . . It was a very good year;
The year our two pledge classes went from cleaning churches to sororities, “what do you mean, ‘Bruce is still over there’?”. And magazines were collected for American troops in Viet-Nam. Brothers were involved in; Student Senate, M.J.B., Senior Key, Y.A.F., Football, Lacrosse, Track, Cross-Country, R.O.T.C. (Arnold Air Society, Best M.S. III). It was the year we attained the highest all Fraternity accume, two semesters in a row. And although we didn’t win many intramural games, none were lost by forfeit.

It was a year of action: Wild red shirts — Spotless jackets — Bones for a select few, “How many girls did you call?” — Fire extinguishers and flowers — Hair let down and shaved off — Sore hands from shaking with Fed — Running through the college woods — 3:00 A.M. trips to Lake Winnipesaukee — Sadie Hawkins and a broken four-year streak — Lobsters and beach party with jackets on — Twister admirers — Fire hydrant painters — Stolen paddles — Motorcycle with Mack-truck horn — Mad Dog — All American skiers — Direct line to WTSN — And the words men utter . . . . “You’re what, and with who, in Newmarket?” — “Is Joe all right?” — “Sure, I’m a great golfer,” the proof is on film” — “Where’s your pin?” — He’s got awfully mean eyes.” — “You’re right.” — Phi Kappa what?

The year Father O’Conner, the fraternities spiritual advisor for over twenty-five years left. But the humor and helpfulness of his replacement, Father Lawless, kept the spirit of the “OKE” with us.

. . . Now did not having a house really hamper our activity?
Richard A. McLean — President. Douglass W. Murphy — Secretary, John L. Forrestall — Treasurer, John H. Bright.


James N. Raffa, William H. Taylor, Timothy W. Varney, Frank J. Wallent, Morton E. Young.
As you lie semi-conscious at Pi Kappa Alpha, you hear the buzz of shavers early in the spring morning and you smell the frying bacon and the pancakes as Tom says, "How many this morning, Mr. Hartson?"

Soon after twelve the guys begin coming in and sitting down for the pre-lunch entertainment; Booby and Loki throw their muscle beaches but George, a dark horse, takes the trophy.

After dinner cordiale: "Do your house duties! . . ." and "Mills to the showers!" . . . "Define, define, or else the Confederacy will rise again!"

Twenty shadows with slippery fingers and the pie stored away in the kitchen is gone . . .

We either have to get a breakable kettle or Maxwell House has got to make smaller jars. Thirty shrill whistles a night is worse than two consecutive finals.

Pi Kappa Alpha observes: The sound of music is very sweet, especially if it comes from anywhere but Dave’s autoharp. . . . The Second edition of the “Wild Ones” stars Fred, Mike, Bob, and Smoke and their motor-psychoes roaring up Strafford Ave. . . . Heavy water is that which is thrown at you en masse by Chi O and Alpha Gamma Rho . . . One sure way to get to the Cat is to get six passengers into Joel’s Magnette, a truly fine machine. Then there’s the “Prancer” for the overflow.
Albert E. Johnson, Bradley R. Jones, Dennis G. Lapointe, David D. Malcolm, James F. Mayrand.


New Hampshire Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon began its 50th year on campus with an active brotherhood of 62 striving to build the fraternity by exhibiting both unity of purpose and diversity of interest.

During the past year the house as a whole earned honors athletically, socially and scholastically while at the same time individual brothers distinguished themselves in campus activities. The current brotherhood includes athletes in four varsity sports, honor society members, class officers, Sophomore Sphinx, freshman camp counselors and dormitory resident assistants.

The 1965-66 school year brought four honors to the SAE house. First, our scholastic standing with a 2.58 was second among fraternities and represented the biggest improvement of any U.N.H. housing unit, or fraternity. At the SAE province convention at Burlington, Vermont in the spring, New Hampshire Beta brothers were awarded the Paddock Cup, symbolic of the best province chapter, for the second consecutive time.
Steve Seay, president of sophomore sphinx
ROW ONE; Jeffrey S. Karelis; James M. Kearney; Paul M. Kerrisey; Lewis M. Kiesler; John E. Link; Kenneth J. Marchand; Robert P. McCarthy; Scott J. Miller; John J. Mueller; ROW TWO; Bayeux B. Morgan, III; James V. Nealon; Henry T. Newton; Stephen W. Otis; John G. Pappas; Stephen D. Parker; David W. Perham; David S. Pratt; W. Eric Rathgeber; ROW THREE; James N. Rollins; William J. Rothwell; Tad Runge; Christopher A. Scannell; Stephen M. Seay; Earle A. Shaw; John W. Shore; Nicholas H. Shorey; David C. Steelman.
On campus, a unified house effort was responsible for winning the Best Homecoming display award and for capturing the Intramural All-Points trophy.

Campus activities also found numerous SAE’s participating actively. Brothers were on the football, hockey, basketball, and lacrosse teams.

Five SAEs were 1968 Sophomore Sphinx including the organization’s President Steve Seay; Vice-President, Bill Rothwell, and Treasurer, Jeff Hatch. Freshman Camp was another campus activity which included numerous brothers and during the winter SAE’s Dave Steelman was named co-chairman of the 1966 camp. Other active brothers were Senior Key member, Creed Terry; Hotel Association President, Lew Kiesler; and honor society members, Doug Richards, Terry and Steelman. Dave Pratt served as the Junior Class President.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon prides itself in not limiting ourselves to a stereotype; our chapter includes men of many academic, athletic and social interests, whose varying backgrounds and viewpoints blend into what SAE really is.
Sigma Beta is known on campus as "the House without a typical member". Sigma Betas are in various activities on campus. The president of the Sailing Club, Business Manager of ASO, president of the Ski Club, and active members in many scholastic and athletic events are members of the house.

As the only active independent fraternity on campus, Sigma Beta enjoys many advantages. The Brothers have control over all the financial and policy aspects of the fraternity. There are no discriminatory clauses or "gentlemen's agreements" which serve as guidelines for accepting new members.

George Tucker


Colonel Boy, faculty adviser.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest social fraternity in the world, lives up to its reputation with a diversified number of social and athletic activities.

This year, the Tekes, the defending intramural all points champions, captured league crowns in bowling, soccer, softball and volleyball and placed second in the all point race. Teke was presented the President’s Trophy for best sportsmanship shown in intramurals.

TKE also showed its educational ability by ranking third in all men’s scholastics with a 2.6 house average for the year. The fraternity offers leadership positions in and out of the fraternity. Many of the brothers are represented on campus organizations as Senior Key, Freshman Camp and the University bands and choruses.

Eleven seniors will complete their college endeavors and end their active association with the men who have been their brothers for the past three years.

Active in intramural as well as varsity sports, Theta Chi was the intramural champion of soccer and league champion of hockey. Ed "Camel" Govoni, president of the fraternity, was the captain of the varsity football team this year. Ed became more affectionately known as "Ichabod" when he left his horse at Sleepy Hollow. Following the loss of his horse, Ed set a new intercollegiate record of nine consecutive . . .

Among this group of seniors are such notables as Bill Knight, the Sam Goldwyn of UNH; Bill Baybutt, Cheryl's favorite sparring partner; John "Hooks" Grey, who lost all his sows; Charlie "Penguin" Nelson, Al Baker, Gil "Boo" Ellis, Tom "Duck" Allison, and Ed "Good Dog" Cummins.

"Mike the Arrogant" Hargreaves is still trying to get over the ulcer he gave Ted. Jerry "Twig" Spring, everyone's intramural All-American and champion cribbage player, wants to stay around for another season. He's sure he will finally have a good one.

Each year, Theta Chi advances toward its goal of the fraternal ideal. The graduating brothers have contributed greatly to this end scholastically, socially and athletically. We hope they will remain in close contact with the fraternity in future years.
ROW ONE: Ronald W. Pappas, Ronald F. Poltak, Raymond W. Poor.
ROW TWO: James E. Ritzo, Jeff Rose, Jay F. Rozmus.
Bill Knight, football and hockey team manager

The Interfraternity Council, composed of a junior and senior delegate from each fraternity, is a governing body of the fraternity system at the University. 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 the townspeople as well.

Panhellenic Council, composed of a junior and senior member from each sorority, is the coordinating body for the sororities at the University. Its function is to maintain a high plane of fraternity life and inter-fraternity relations; to co-operate with the college administration on the maintenance of high standards; and to compile rules governing rushing, pledging, and initiation.
The annual Powder Puff Bowl sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.
September brings us back to Durham. Luggage and visits and everyone glad to be back. Time out for a cook-out, then down to studies. Homecoming excitement, and Suzanne crowned Queen. Exams came along, bringing late hours at the libe and living room study breaks. Exercises anyone? Would you believe Bumper Cars? Then Mil Arts weekend — congratulations, Nan. The Christmas Dance — gowns for us and Christmas stockings for our dates. Lots and lots of snow . . . “hey, SAE challenges us to a snowball fight!” Ever been so cold and wet? Then finals.

After semester break some were tanned, and Joy caught pneumonia. In Florida? We started the semester with rush, and as the “HMS Alpha Chi,” complete with Albatross, faded into the background we welcomed a new pledge class into our house. For them — weeks of work and fun, the Pledge Dance — and a growing awareness of what it means to be a sister. Spaghetti and pudding? Nice outfit, S 1. Initiation . . . happiness is 21 new sisters.

Spring, finally, and the sundeck fills up. “hey, there’s a painter on the roof!” MERP we don’t mention. Juniors toast the prize-winning seniors and wonder if they’ll ever live down their awards. Who says that our seniors they ain’t got no breakfast?
ROW ONE, Nancy P. Copeland; Kendra Covel; Jane G. Craven; Linda R. Crisp; Gail B. Demain; Sylvia L. Dickens; Sally A. Diller; ROW TWO, Jill L. Feldman; Maryellen Flanagan; Rosalie Geoffrion; Joan M. Goodall; Irene R. Goodman; Bonnie J. Gress; Linda M. Gustafson; ROW THREE, Perry A. Hamilton; Beverly J. Hansen; Martha Hayes; Lynda Hazen; Valerie B. Heinzmann; Patricia Herrman; Dorothy E. Hertel; ROW FOUR, Nan E. Holgerson; Elsa F. Hopkins; Marlene R. Hovesepian; Martha L. Huse.
Finals again. Spring fever interferes, and there's always a sister to share a midnight snack of bacon and eggs. Another year gone so soon. Our seniors show mixed emotions in cap and gown . . . anxious to be going, but sorry to leave — and glad to have known something valuable enough to miss.

ROW ONE, Irene Linscott; Sharon A. Littlefield; Janice C. Maddocks; Beth Manning; Kitty J. Markwith; Nancy A. McGary; Patricia M. Michaud; ROW TWO, Sandra A. Michaud; Beverly Morrison; Joann C. Moyer; Judith M. Northup; Sandra H. Okalski; Cynthia G. Otis; Anne K. Pelikan; ROW THREE, Karen Lea Persson; Linda G. Peterson; Jan C. Pfizenmaier; Frances Provencher; Nancy S. Reid; Estelle R. Roux; Linda S. Scarlett.
ROW ONE, Christine E. Keenan; Linda M. King; Kathleen G. Kirk; Laura D. Lapeza; Joy A. Letts; Tina Lewis.

ROW ONE, Christine L. Seavey; Cinthia A. Sleeper; Diane N. Taylor; Crystal L. Thurston; ROW TWO, Judith A. Shageury; Susan J. Strawley; Carol A. Thompson; Joyce M. Wehren; Melody A. Zahn.
The summer of 1965 is a wisp of a memory after this year. The fall brought a surprise for all of us with a newly painted kitchen and dining room plus new living room furniture. Shuta returned from Germany with loads of information and Laurie will have the same next year. Between informal rush and trying to adapt to studying anew, much to our surprise, we won homecoming decorations again! It was worth getting up at six o'clock that morning. Sherry was one of the candidates for Homecoming Queen and it was a long day for her! Open house after the football games, those long days, late hours studying, waiting for Sue's Wednesday night phone calls were relieved by Mil Arts Weekend. It was exciting when Jody and Judy were both candidates and Jody was a finalist! Mom had her Christmas party for all the house mothers and they just raved about the food and her ingenious decorations.
This put us all in the Christmas mood for our Alpha Party with SAE and our dance at the Portsmouth Country Club. Semester break was filled with skiing and general relaxing. Rushing brought lots of fun, hard work and great new pledges. Jody and Pam were candidates for Winter Carnival Queen and after this we finally settled down to studying again. Judy Morgan was elected Pan-Hellenic President.

ROW ONE; Susan G. Gold; Susan L. Hilliard; Janet C. Heemsath; Ann M. Healy; Mimi Hadzima; Betsy Kennedy; Linda M. Knaack; Kathy L. Mascia; Rose C. Mazzola; Pamela L. Merrill; Nancy J. Missell; Candy Mitchell; Judy Morgan; Inge M. Muller.
Lucky Judy is going to study at the University of Hawaii for a year and also Inge and Nancy Williams are going to Germany and France, respectively. Oh, How we envy them! Exchange suppers filled the Friday evenings and each week somebody got engaged! We had to stay off the upstairs phone Wednesday evenings at 9 for Nancy’s calls this semester. It wasn’t too hard to get the second Alpha Tau Omega MERP sign for they let us get it in order to keep up the new tradition. The exams piled high and
it was lucky for us that Mrs. Renje, our cook, could wake up in the morning as we slept on the living room couches after an all-nighter. Just leave a note in the kitchen! And then the call "anyone for hearts? or whist?" The cribbage championship is still undecided. It's between Mum, Colin and Sandy! The parties at the up coming fraternity at 14 Strafford Avenue for a number of us, have been fun for their historical enlightenment!? How would we have ever bought all those popsicles if we didn't have the boys. The wheels never stopped turning on them. Would you believe Monday night at Buck's? How about Wednesday night? Would you believe Thursday night at the Cat? Well, Strafford Avenue has been exciting this year!

ROW ONE, Eleanor E. Sexton; Donna Q. Smith; Marty A. Speirs; ROW TWO, Barbara A. Thomas; Jan M. Thorensen; Sidney E. Weir; ROW THREE, Sheila E. Welch; Suzanne L. Wells; Joan S. Wexler; ROW FOUR, Cathy E. Whall; Sandra J. Wilber; Nancy E. Williams.
Suitcases clutter the front hall, and everyone screams, "Where'd you spend the summer? Have you seen the T.V. room?" There is white paint on the floor, and the advisors are coming any minute. "Hey, can I borrow your bike — What a great day!" House duties will be checked at four o'clock, and why is there never any Comet in the bathroom? ATO challenges, and our flashing Chi Omega Merp shirts are covered with mud. T.V. with Mum at nine. She's always there to listen to us. The sisters are in heels and rustling dresses in a candlelit atmosphere. Would you believe a raccoon Christmas stocking? Let's raid the refrigerator. Is it locked? Lambda Chi serenades like a human alarm clock. Chi Omega mugs are filled to the brim. Who burned the spaghetti? We need a fourth for bridge. Books are piled on a desk, and coffee cups tell of all-nighters. Reflectors make dappled markings on tanned bodies. Chi O's will be tanned this spring. Can I merp you to the Cow Palace? Everyone wears a crazy hat. Pledging is almost over, and we're going to total the pledges in a water fight. There's a lawn party across the street. Everyone come on over.

ROW ONE, Brenda L. Woodfin, president; Elizabeth J. Thibeault, vice president; Susan P. Colby, secretary; Suzanne L. Hendrickson, treasurer; ROW TWO, Pauline Fifield, house mother; Linda E. Auditor; Judy T. Bacher; Susan Bean; ROW THREE, Paula E. Benoit; Nancy K. Berry; Donna C. Bloss; Carolina Bodner; ROW FOUR, Janet L. Brown; Barbara E. Chaffe; Nancy J. Cleveland; Judith A. Cogdill.

chi omega
ROW ONE, Lauren L. Condon; Pamela J. Coughlin; Lynn Curtis; Janet V. Dearborn; ROW TWO, Daryl E. Dexter; Jean D. Dixon; Nancy Dole; Judith A. Eastman; ROW THREE, Christine G. Economos; Patricia A. Eidem; Christine C. Emery; Beth S. Ferguson; ROW FOUR, Margaret A. Fonskov; Wendy French; Ann L. Fuller; Charlotte A. Gilman; ROW FIVE, Natalie Graham; Sharon L. Guild; Mary A. Haggerty; Tina I. Hanson.
Carolyn F. Patch; Parnell S. Patten; Eleanor B. Payne; Anne G. Pelren.

ROW ONE, Gail K. Hayes; Anne L. Ingram; Sherry Kotekas; Brenda L. Levesque; Karen R. Markot, Mary Jo McCormack; Cindy H. Mensel; Nancy Mitchell; Nancy J. Newhall; ROW TWO, Sandra A. Houle; Cheryl E. Kane; Julie LaHart; Dianne Luby; Margaret L. Marshall; Donna E. Mellett; Kathryn C. Miller; Gael E. Moran; Jane E. Nugent.
ROW ONE, Pamela A. Pollard; Julia M. Roberts; ROW TWO, Mary J. Robinson; Rebecca J. Robinson; Sally A. Robinson; Miriam R. Ross; ROW THREE, Helen C. Rounds, Diana K. Sanborn; Sue E. Schmucker; Carol E. Shepard; ROW FOUR, Patricia C. Smith; Nancy L. Stewart; Susan J. Stickel; Elizabeth A. Strasser; ROW FIVE, Sara F. Symmes; Judith Towle; Penny Tselikis; Ann E. Ward.
We called it home for four short years that seem even shorter now that it is time to go... But those things that meant so much to us all will remain for each girl who will stop for awhile at Delta Zeta.

That familiar cry of, "We need a fourth for bridge... just four hands, that's all."

Those first few days of spring that find everyone "on the roof," armed with water pistols.

The hustle and bustle that envelopes the house during the pre-vacation days, and the anticipation of new places and people.

The tasty smell of bacon and coffee which welcomes each cold footstep from deck on those frosty cold mornings.

The late nights that become dawn before all the plans for rush are complete.

The excitement and gaiety that precedes the pledge dances and lasts for days afterwards.

The wet, dripping clothes that hang from every door after a major confrontation on Madbury Road with water buckets and balloons.

The misty eyes shining in the candlelight as the familiar songs of a pinning ceremony are sung at the front steps.

Killarney rose and lamp of gold, promise years of joy untold; though we go our separate ways, we'll be sisters all our days.
ROW ONE; Stephanie Colburn, Carol C. Cole, Ann S. Connors. ROW TWO; Jane F. Connors, Kathleen A. Corbett, Kathleen A. Cram. ROW THREE; Kathryn Davidson, Kathryn A. Donavon, Constance H. Economu. ROW FOUR; Linda D. Eggington, Barbara A. Farley, Ann Findeison. ROW FIVE; Alice S. Flescher, Shirley Fournier, Katherine R. Gittleson. ROW SIX; Charmen Godfrey, Linda L. Griffiths, Susan E. Hatt.
phi mu

When our country was experiencing a growing concern for education, a college opened in Georgia. Three women at that college sought to form a group that could share joys and sorrows and could live and learn together. This was the creation of our sorority — a sorority created for a purpose. And today, we are fulfilling that purpose. The principles of love and mutual understanding upon which we were founded are as important to us today as they were then.

Our life here is different than it was then. Strains of the Beatles, or Baez mix with the strains of Chopin. The conversations over dinner or in our rooms tell of the peace marches, the Cat, exchange dinners, rush, pledging, early candlelit breakfasts and scholarship dinners.

The blond head bends with the red and the brown, over a favorite magazine, a geology map, a game of bridge, a copy of "The New Hampshire."

There are so many girls with many interests but in Phi Mu there is room to be different, to be yourself, to be by yourself. Within our Bond there is the opportunity to grow, to lead, to serve, to follow, to be uniquely you.

ROW ONE: Karol A. Bushaw, president; Cathy E. Gaunt, vice president; Margaret G. Owen, secretary; Janet K. Nesmith, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy H. Knight, housemother; Humphri; Karen E. Anderson; Karen S. Anderson; Ellen M. Banister; ROW TWO, Doris E. Bens; Mary Eileen Besakirskis; Martha L. Blowin; Barbara A. Boilard; Joan L. Brothers; Nance R. Burch; Deborah A. Clapp; Margaret E. Clarke; Janice E. Claypoole.
ROW ONE, Pat L. Knorr; Barbara G. Knox; ROW TWO, Marie E. La France; Elaine M. LaRoche; Beverly J. Law; Barbara A. Lazar; ROW THREE, Susan J. Levesque; Gail R. Lochrie; Deborah E. Lord; Judith A. Lord; ROW FOUR, Barbara E. Loudis; Donna K. Lynch; Sandy MacDonald; Margaret F. Maguire; ROW FIVE, Jae A. Mahoney; Marjorie R. Mano; Kathy Merrill; Louis A. Meunier; ROW SIX, Maggi L. Moore; Linda A. Morganstern; Eileen B. Noyes; Virginia L. Poulin.
ROW ONE, Jean S. Rogers; Penny Scheerer; Jane E. Sheehan; Nancy J. Simons; ROW TWO, Cathy M. Spencer; Ginger Sutherland; Bonnie J. Vandiviver; Gail S. Waldron; ROW THREE, Margery A. Washburn; Marsha A. Washburn; Margie Weatherbee, Catherine Weinheimer; ROW FOUR, Janice R. Whitaker; Marci A. Wilder; Barbara A. Wurster; Bonnie Yudickey.
residence hall

"Most college students shut themselves up within a world of traditional high school idiocy. They don't understand..." Doug Lyon stated this year. It was an attempt to activate a seemingly lethargic student body, and not an uneducated tirade against his fellow students.

Doug, a philosophy major, served the student body this year as the dynamic and often provoking President of MIDC. He has been responsible for the founding of the new Residence Hall Advisory Council. "We wanted to give the students in the residence halls an effective voice about the conditions, rules and programs that exist."

He has been selected as the Assistant Head Resident for his dormitory, East-West Hall, where he has lived for his entire career at the university. In addition to this he will also serve as the newly elected president of the Memorial Union Student Organization during the 1966-67 academic year.

"This year both MIDC and WIDC were hampered by a weak constitution and a lack of funds. RHAC will be infinitely stronger and have a substantial budget, which should allow it to accomplish its tasks."

Most certainly the student who sits in his dormitory room, day after day, will feel the effect of these ideas and hopefully will find that the dorm has become more than a place to sleep. The residence halls have many problems which are real and important to them, and Doug's work this past year may well bring them to the attention of the greater University community.

doug lyon
20 November 1965 . . . Pease AFB . . . “We chose to march here, to Pease AFB, as a show of support to our fighting men everywhere.” . . . Christmas Party . . . 12 orphans from St. Charles’ in Rochester . . . Santa Bill . . . with Charlie the Boozer as elf . . . Three dances — one loser . . . Most of the staff and management of WUNH-FM . . . Another character-building year for our IM sports teams . . . Abortive ski weekend . . . President McConnell’s visit . . . Four spades — Kidding me?, double!! . . . Much dorm spirit . . . bottles to prove it . . . Snow sculpture spurned silently . . . Dick, does your roommate really sleep on the floor? . . . 13,909 plus our 145 see Celts win eighth . . . Fight of the century . . . Would you believe? . . . BATMAN! . . . Bodini!!! . . . We had no Seniors to speak of . . . about 22 graduated, but none to speak of . . . First reunion in five years at the Cat.
east-west

East-West Hall: ideal access to the Union, home of Freshman hockey, holder of the world's record for VW people packing, defier of academic inflation (the prices are still low), and holder of the highest incidence of dorm enthusiasm on campus.

Residents of East-West are the most intimate group of key-holders in the University housing. Each person is a member of an understood clique of friendliness and good will.

Here it is proven that architectural design, brick and cinder blocks may make a dormitory, but that only the special combination of warped wood and informal student fellowship combine to form the structured personality called East-West.

What is this personality? For some it is something dynamic and for the moment, to be lived with. For some it is something static, in the past now, to be remembered. The noon meetings at the mail box; the reply of slang and answers to Mrs. Sanders' fuzzied questions, distorted by the "squawk box"; the discourse with Ding-Dong; the heavy footed shuffling of Bussey; the garrulous Guppy; Cooley and the West Hall demolition derby; "Our Dad"; Dick Gauthier; Carl Knoettner and "his" insights to math; the topehawy three — Presidents Lyon, Wakefield, and Sabasteanski.

All this — the people and events and memories — subscribe to East-West's unique and spontaneous personality.
Take some bricks, cement blocks, wood, glass, steel, various sundry articles, and one hundred and eighty action-packed young men; allow to mix well, and serve in a university atmosphere, and you have the makings of a great dorm, and great times.

A great dorm and great times are exactly what Gibbs had this year. From the very beginning, when a man from Gibbs decapitated the greased pole during orientation week, to the very end when we won the campus softball and tennis championships, Gibbs was on top. We were also interdormitory champs in football and bowling.

The apex of the year, however, must be regarded as our “Tour de Quad” bicycle marathon. Begun by sophomore Wes Mattern, it succeeded in going the entire seven days and seven nights for a world’s record, with all of the members of the dorm, as well as Dean Stevens taking one hour shifts at the helm of the “purple pig”.

Among our favorite activities within the dorm were ranked playing cards, watching Batman, Chinese fire drills, and a new pastime — rolling Coke bottles down the corridor.

The draft, fraternities, and cuter roommates have taken their toll of our members.

Best of luck to everyone, and remember that the best dorm on campus is . . .

gibbs
Are we proud of Hunter? Sure! Didn’t our hockey team win the intramural championship over Theta Chi? Wasn’t this the year of the appearance of our legendary kazoo band at the annual beach party? Didn’t we have the noisiest second floor in the history of UNH — oh well, Moby and Mr. Bones tried. Wasn’t this the year that our athletic chairman was judged 4-F? Wouldn’t we have won the college bowl, too, if there was one? And didn’t Duf lead the varsity to its greatest season in years? And what about our two Phi Beta Kaps, and Smithie’s $2300 to Indiana, and our potential Bob Dylan of the first floor? What other dorm would have its president run off and get married?

But we’ll never be the same. Gone are Tinsel, Sgt. Snorkel, Bosco, the West Point reject, Fearless and the rest of those seniors. Then, there’s Ma Woody — given up the ghost and gone elsewhere — good luck. Go and go you must, but go with Hunter written on your hearts, as your names are written on hers.
Sawyer men are primarily of two kinds: sports inclined or television inclined.

The boys were thwarted in their efforts to get football going on the lawn, when it was announced that it was not an authorized play area. So broom hockey was taken up in the parking lot behind Smith Hall, but was soon abandoned because of deep snow. Their last sports effort was tackle on the tennis courts.

While the sports lovers were outside, the others were making the most of the Sawyer TV lounge. During Batman time it is difficult to find a place to stand in the room.
Stoke Hall opened for the first time in September 1965. Despite the initial problems, lack of beds and chairs, and problems with elevators and incinerators, the 350 male students began to fit into Stoke comfortably. The men enjoyed dances and parties, and hosted frequent open-houses for parents, alumni, faculty and staff. With its growth of dorm spirit, fellowship, and hospitality, Stoke men are looking forward to 1967.
The nearly 3,000 students who live in residence halls experienced a revitalization and the birth of a new organization. A major force in this movement was provided by Doug Lyon, through his role as President of the Men’s Interdormitory Council.

Many students had expressed the need for a new and more effective organization to serve the residence halls. Throughout the academic year the foundation was prepared and shortly before the close of the year the new group was formed. A stronger constitution was written, to remove ineffective standards, and to enable the members to become an active, contributing group. In addition provision was made to initiate a substantial increase in the budget, to allow the adoption of new programs for the residence halls.

The newly formed group, the Residence Hall Advisory Council, goes into office at the beginning of the academic year. They plan to coordinate the housing problems experienced by the students with the housing office. In addition, they hope to begin effective social and educational programs aimed at improvement of dormitory life at the University.
A new housemother Mrs. Spofford, a new set of freshmen, a new coed lounge, old friends from last year . . .
Mail addressed to the men residents of three years ago; one less pay phone and longer waiting lines; the crepe paper squares and chicken wire rolls which composed our Homecoming display "Pride in a dream come true"; the wastebaskets, shovels, and dustpans that aided the artistic Winter Carnival creation "Time for Labor and Change"; our first award as a women's hall for our participation in the blood bank drive; the Christmas party for low-income Dover children with Jane's Santa . . .
The pinning ceremonies with candles and "Tell Me Why", twenty-first birthday celebration ingenuity; the snowball fights, broken windows, and barricaded doors; the basement's party for Pam; the first floor's Christmas-Valentine's "goodie-bringer"; the second floor's beautified bathroom; the third floor's quiet hours; suntans on our "patio"; all-nighters in the halls, rooms and lounges . . .
This has been a memorable year for the first feminine residents of Hetzel Hall. On becoming Hetzeltonians, we girls became prepared for the unexpected — falling plaster, uncontrollable heating, leaky windows, living room furniture which arrived just in time for second semester, snowballs flying in through screenless windows, and the constant war on centipedes. This last crusade was led with great vigor by our popular housemother, Mrs. Bettie.

Despite all the inconveniences, living in Hetzel has been a source of fond memories and unforgettable experiences.
hitchcock

Hated dorm meetings . . . fire drills . . . no heat . . . no scotch tape . . . quiet hours . . . room check . . . phone duty . . . house council . . . khaos . . . house mother . . . early permissions . . . small rooms . . . plugged johns . . . home!
“Good evening, Jessie Doe. Which grape, flower, cat, casket, shingle or rag is yours?”

Jessie Doe this year was a synthesis of its four main floors and two annexes — of its wine cellar, flowerbed, alley cats, morgue, roof and attic. As the only freshman dorm on campus, it was an initiation into college life for over one-hundred freshmen with the aid of some eighteen upperclass advisors and Housemother, Mrs. Sullivan.

Camp-weary and Sphinx-scared, the girls entered in September with typical freshman greenness about U.N.H. “You can actually wear slacks to class?” They met peers from new surroundings, with new ideas, and new accents. “It’s HaRvaRd, not Haavaad Yaad!” New Hampshire girls met New Jersey girls, and girls from Connecticut finally discovered New England. Coeds from high school graduating classes of twenty-five met coeds from classes of one-thousand, in the common denominator of the dorm.

As the girls adjusted to dorm life, the Jessie Doe spirit emerged — a distinct love for energy of all types. An alarm-clock symphony starting at 6:30 every morning provided inertia for the rest of the day. Skateboards and skiing became number one sports and splintered legs became number one injuries. Grapes, flowers and cats all teamed up for badminton, basketball and baseball. Rushing to classes was undermined by rushing sororities, pledging and sistering up. As the symphony soon gave way to monotone buzzer beats, many girls traded in old boy friends for new models.

And when it came time to leave, the girls who were once grapes, flowers or cats emerged as next year’s advisors, camp counselors and Sphinx — as next year’s sophomores, juniors and seniors — as Jessie Doe’s contribution to U.N.H.
Lord Hall is one of the newest and most attractive dorms on campus. It houses one hundred eighteen girls and is relatively small compared to some of the other girls' housing units. Being small has instilled much closeness among the girls living here. It's more like a large home rather than a large dorm filled with anonymous faces.

In the winter students can often be seen sliding down our drive on food trays and cardboard boxes. In the fall and spring some even dare to attempt the hill on skateboards.

Lord Hall is one of the two honor dorms on campus. Under this honor system girls report themselves to House Council whenever they have broken University rules. No one watches over us and reports us. Our knowledge of University rules, our consciences and sense of honor, guide us in reporting ourselves.

Those of us who live in Lord Hall enjoy its location and honor system, and appreciate the closeness of everyone living here.
Having lived in McLaughlin for just one year, you are drawn back by its friendly atmosphere. The girls create a home for themselves, where mutual interests are discovered, song fests around the piano are not unusual, and companions are readily found.

Winter evenings are enjoyable when gathered around the fireplace with your friends and dates.

The girls in McLaughlin strive for high academic achievement and live up to the standards they have set for themselves.
constantly running out of coke, and the friendly signs on doors . . . “life is full of rude awakenings” . . . “howdy” . . . “only one more day until Friday”; they pay little attention to quiet warnings and hide the coke bottles when it’s time for room check.

During finals, one will find girls up at 3 a.m. behind almost any door. The kitchenette doors may be closed, but upon passing by you may smell the coffee aroma. The night watchman is often asked to participate in these coffee breaks.

On the last day, when everyone is intent on moving out quickly, the girls always stop for one last look at North Congreve.

north congreve

The living room in North Congreve is more popular than the dorm’s recreation room.

In the winter, with the snow falling outside the big windows, the fireplace inside makes a girl want to curl up in one of the big stuffed chairs.

While at one end of the living room one or two girls may be playing “Chopsticks” on the piano, a girl can always find a quiet spot in another corner . . . far enough away to question who is playing the piano.

The living room has been the scene for the candlelight ceremonies, the Christmas parties, and inter-dorm dances. The TV lounge, directly off the living room, affords a place for refreshment breaks at night during finals.

The North girls remember the coke machine that is constantly running out of coke, and the friendly signs on doors . . . “life is full of rude awakenings” . . . “howdy” . . . “only one more day until Friday”; they pay little attention to quiet warnings and hide the coke bottles when it’s time for room check.

During finals, one will find girls up at 3 a.m. behind almost any door. The kitchenette doors may be closed, but upon passing by you may smell the coffee aroma. The night watchman is often asked to participate in these coffee breaks.

On the last day, when everyone is intent on moving out quickly, the girls always stop for one last look at North Congreve.
Variety is the spice of life, and that's Randall — spice, variety and plenty of life.

Randall's 154 occupants hold various social activities in the dorm. It may be a Christmas party for the local orphanage, a dance in the rec room, a weenie roast at the big sister little sister picnic, or a fireside chat with prominent faculty members.

The piano, stereo, and fireplace in the lounge gives a comfortable atmosphere and makes the lounge the main center of dorm life. It is the scene of a game of cards, visits with boyfriends. Dorm meetings and Sunday breakfasts are held in the lounge.

In Randall, answering a phone can mean a blind date to a fraternity party or a snowball fight; the roar of men's voices in the night might mean another unsuccessful panty raid or a serenade; a visit to a friend's room may mean an all night discussion or a note on the door: Studying — Do Not Disturb.
If you happen to walk down the halls of Scott during the summer, the monotony can be depressing. Every room exactly like the next. But as soon as September arrives, the whole atmosphere changes. The hall comes to life. Each room takes on a character all its own, just as each girl remains always an individual.

A number of activities are sponsored by the dorm to meet the interests of all the girls. The year started with a welcoming ceremony for our new housemother, Mrs. Richardson. Even though she herself was just learning the ropes, she was always happy to help anyone in anyway possible.

President and Mrs. McConnell were the guests of honor at one of Scott’s fireside teas. Dr. Casas, a Peace Corps representative, and several visiting African students have also come and given talks.

Scott got into the Christmas spirit by buying and wrapping small gifts for the kids at Laconia State School and also by an evening of caroling before Christmas vacation. Before Easter vacation, we were pampered with a breakfast in the dorm.

However the highlights are not such events as these, as memorable as they were, but the many friends made during your stay at Scott whether it was your first year or your fourth.
Smith Hall is eighty-three girls, an honor dorm, and the oldest residence hall on campus. The physical structure located at the hub of the university boasts an old fashioned appearance. Spacious rooms, a winding central stairway, bathtubs on legs, big closets, seven washtubs in the pit, and outdoor fire escapes are Smith's marks.

The genuine home-like atmosphere is reflected in the warmth and friendliness of its inhabitants. A lively bunch, Smithites worked together as they actively participated in campus goings-on. Their unity and spirit was officially recognized when Smith Hall won the fall Blood Bank Drive, second place in the snow sculpture Contest, and first place in the Winter Carnival Sports Events over the other women’s dorms.

Gracious teas at Homecoming and Parents' Weekends welcoming guests, firesides promoting intellectual stimulation, and refreshments for the girls on big weekends and during finals were the social activities carried on throughout the year. The Christmas party for orphaned children, planned and carried out with North Congreve and East West, and the buffet MERP dinner provided the social highlights for the past year.
One of the few bright spots in the athletic ventures of U.N.H. has been the accomplishments of Bill Estey. This diminutive sophomore has added new life to U.N.H. sports fans in two major sports this past year. Despite his small physical stature Bill looms on the front of the sports picture and may well develop into one of the all time U.N.H. greats.

As a member of a valiant but losing football team this past year Bill gave the fans thrill after thrill. Countless times he would scamper off down the field with blazing speed and uncanny agility to leave the opposition lying on the field of disbelief. Bill led the team in scoring, kick off returns, punt returns and rushing. Most important was the esteem held for him by his teammates and opponents throughout the long season.

After a brief rest Bill returned to the sports scene as the shortstop for the Varsity Baseball team. Combining his excellent fielding with a fair hitting ability aided the cause more than once during the rugged season. Most outstanding was the fact that he stole 9 bases to lead not only the team, but the Conference in that category.

In addition to his fine record on the U.N.H. athletic fields Bill also has a creditable 2.6 cumulative average while majoring in Biology. The future looks bright for this amiable athlete and many of us look forward to his thrilling performances in the future.
"We're going to have more of the same problems we've had for the past two years." With this remark Coach Andy Mooradian began his first season as the head coach of the Wildcat Football Team. Pre-season forecasts showed that the "Cats" were facing another year of new futile competition, primarily because of the lack of experience.

The case was laid to rest at Hanover as the Dartmouth Indians opened the season by staging an exhibit of raw offensive and defensive power rarely seen. The Indians sent the "Cats" limping home on the short end of a 56-6 score and U.N.H. fans settled in for a long, bleak season. Yet the attentive observer could hear faint sounds of "A Star is Born" as sophomore Bill Estey put on a display of speed and agility that were to become his trademark.
To say that the season was a total loss would be hardly correct even in the face of the 0–8 record. The 1965 edition set new standards of excellence on the gridiron as week after week they continued to fight with dogged determination. Dartmouth went on to become the Ivy League Champs with a perfect 8–0 record. Maine showed power to all comers finishing with an 8–1 record and the Yankee Conference Championship under their belt. Springfield College also finished their season with 9–0 mark to their credit. In brief, the Wildcats faced some of the best teams in New England during the season and were soundly defeated game after game.

Yet despite the record the team has shown to all the calibre of spirit and drive that sports fans thrive upon. The raw defiance of diminutive Bill Estey thrilled spectators on both sides of the field as he seemed to explode down the field time after time. Estey will, no doubt, rank with the best U.N.H. backs by the time his career is complete. Senior Captain Ed Govoni continued to show the defensive ability of his previous seasons as well as the leadership required of Wildcat Team Captains.
<table>
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John O'Brian, E  
Dunbar Seamons, T  
Robert Kerrigan, T  
Bert George, G  
George Donatello, T  
Robert Crowley, G
The disappointing season was the first and last for Coach Mooradian. The '66 team will be guided by Joe Yukica, ex-Dartmouth aide. Mooradian resigned to become full-time Chairman of the Athletic Department.

Yukica and Mooradian both feel that the Wildcats have a lot of rebuilding to do, but the future looks good. A promising freshman team will join the varsity gridders next year. Overall the team will be young and inexperienced, but there is potential that develop, sometime within the next three years, into a cohesive, winning football team.
1965 was the first official year of the varsity soccer team, and in light of this they posted a respectable 4-5 record. Coach Walt Weiland molded the twenty-man squad into a team that upset New England power Bates, 6–5, and gave Yankee Conference co-champs Vermont and Connecticut some tense moments before losing 3–2 and 1–0. Sophomore Ron Spaulding made some fine saves in the goal for the Wildcats. He shut out Rhode Island in the season opener, 4–0, and turned in fine efforts against St. Francis and Connecticut in 1–0 losses. Jama Sumater, Willie Escholz, Bob Barrett, and Jim Tower alternated in the three forward spots while John Wallace and Glenn Aborn played the wings. Aborn, a sophomore and the team’s high scorer, was an All-Conference selection at his right wing post. Co-captains Pedro Justiniano and George Tucker led the Wildcats’ good defense from their halfback posts. Tucker received All-Conference honorable mention. Gary Ladd and Dick Chase alternated at the third halfback post. Rick Butterworth and Cal Fisk formed an effective fullback duo that proved helpful to goalie Spaulding in keeping the ball out of the New Hampshire nets. All-Conference honorable mention went to Fisk. Seven of the starting players will return next year. Along with a small but talented group of freshmen, these men should give Weiland the material for an excellent ’66 season.
The 1965 cross-country team was the best of the fall sports teams. After losing the opening meet to Northeastern, the harriers went on to win their final six dual and triangular contests.

Overwhelming Yankee Conference opponents Rhode Island, Maine and Massachusetts, the Cats also triumphed over MIT, Bates and Boston University in a three-way meet, and St. Anselm’s.

Coach Paul Sweet’s biggest thrill came from a strong first-place finish at the YC meet. In other tournaments, UNH was sixth at the NEICAAA and third in their division in the IC4A held in New York.

Captain George Estabrook and sophomore brother Bob formed a strong running duo that was complemented by the fine showings of Carleton Bell, Charlie Morrill, Mark Springate, Duke Wear, and senior Rick Dunn.

Dunn and George Estabrook will graduate, but the remaining runners, several of them sophomores, should give Coach Sweet another excellent team for the ’66 season.

The freshman team will add depth to the squad after their creditable 5–2 season.

The 1966 season will be Sweet’s last as cross-country coach after over forty years of holding that job. He’d certainly like to win the Yankee Conference again, and with the abundance of talent on the team, it seems that time is the only thing stopping him.
Harvard was the Wildcats' first opponent, and the 91–82 loss wasn't expected. The 72-68 loss to St. Anselm's that followed could have gone either way. Then UNH won twice, over Bowdoin, 89-73, and Bates, 92-78.

It was the first time in several seasons that Wildcat fans could remember the team at the .500 level. It was also the last time for the 1965-66 season.

New Hampshire lost its next eighteen games.

Coach Bill Olsen platooned his men regularly. Nine of the ten players were in 15 or more of the team's 24 games.

The weakest point of the club was rebounding. The Cats were continually beaten on the boards and forced to give the opposition that important second shot. Foul trouble also plagued them. They gave their opponents 465 points on 699 free throws, while N.H. could only score on 308 out of 494.

Good shooting by Captain Tom Horne, Denny Hodgden, and Joe Drinon gave the team a respectable 73.0 points per game average. The team's defensive weakness showed however in the opponents' 89.9 average.

Horne led the team in scoring with a 13.8 average. His season total of 333 points boosted his career total over the thousand mark, making him the third highest scorer in the school's history. Hodgden and Drinon also averaged in double figures.

Tuffy Clark and Steve Seay did a good job on defense and still averaged 8.5 and 9.7, respectively, on offense.

New Hampshire's third victory came in its twenty-third game against a weak Middlebury five. The Vermont men must have heard about the Wildcats. They played right down to the buzzer before UNH gained a 67–65 decision. A loss to Maine closed the season, and the hoop optimists began to look to next year.

This year's freshman team was excellent. The varsity will lose only three men through graduation. Maybe next year — maybe next year, we can win FOUR games.
hockey

Any Friday night you could see the faithful brave snow, icy winds, and freezing temperatures to pack Snively Arena to watch the UNH hockey team in action. Large crowds were ever-present as the pucksters fought their way to an 11–12 season and a division title. The Cats lost five games to major competition, but against their own Division II opponents they logged a fine 11–6 record.

New Hampshire's efforts were rewarded at the end of the season when they were selected as the number one team in their division by the New England sportswriters. UNH failed to finish first in the won-lost standings, and the Cats were eliminated in the semi-finals of the Division Tournament, but two last-minute victories over league-leading Bowdoin College provided the impetus for the Cats' selection.

A number of University records fell during the season. Senior center Dude Thorn led the assault on the record books by scoring 35 goals and 18 assists for the year. He established new marks for goals in a season (35), career goals (65), and points in a season (53). He also
contributed to the new team record of 112 goals in a season, which barely surpassed the '62-'63 mark of 109.

Brad Houston, New Hampshire’s all-star defenseman, had an excellent season with 36 points while captaining the UNH squad. The Rothwell boys, B. J. and B. H., displayed surprising offensive punch for sophomores. Bill J. had twelve goals and twenty-three assists while Bill H. scored six times and had nineteen assists.

The nets were well tended by senior goalie Colin Clark who turned in his finest season for the Blue and White. He was the second stingiest goalie in the division with a 3.56 goals against average. In 23 games, he made 650 assists. Number two netman Dave Hagerman showed his ability with a 2.40 goals against average in five games while making 58 saves.

Along with the Rothwells and Hagerman, Coach Rube Bjorkman can look to Bob Walsh, Dave Savidge, Colin Sutherland, Joe Bartlett, and a fine freshman team for the personnel to retain the division title. It won’t be easy. The opposition plays a little harder, a little rougher against a champ, but Bjorkman has the potential to repeat, and there hasn’t been a coach yet who has minded the pressure of a winning team.
team after winning yankee conference tournament
The winter track team had only a 2-4 season, but the won-lost record was no indication of the talent on the team.

Working with a skeleton squad of sixteen men, Coach Paul Sweet often found himself forced to rely on men to compete in three and even four events. In meets against Bates and Maine, the Wildcats led until the mile relay, the final event, but then the lack of "fresh" runners caused the Cats to drop both meets 58-55.
Captain Jack Doherty was high scorer for the season with 88 1/4 points. He led the Wildcats’ point parade in five of the six dual meets. George Estabrook and Rick Dunn, the only other seniors, followed Doherty with 66 and 49 points, respectively. The senior trio scored over 60% of the team’s total points.

Doherty showed his versatility by setting records in four different events. Against Bates, he tied the UNH mark in both the 45-yd. high and low hurdles. Against Maine, he marked the dedication of the Paul Sweet Oval by establishing records of 7.4 seconds in the 60-yd. high hurdles and 7.0 in the 60-yd. lows.

Estabrook, one of the finest distance runners in the school’s history, shattered a record in the two-mile run that had stood for thirty-eight years. His 9:26.6 clocking topped the previous high set in 1928.

Dunn starred in his specialty, the 1000-yd. run, and set a new Yankee Conference record at the Conference meet in March.

The seniors set all the records, but they received fine support from the other classes in quality, if not quantity.
Coach Sweet can expect many victories in the weight events for the next two years thanks to the fine showing of sophomore duo Mike Franks and Al Burns. George Tucker, pole vaulter, dash man, and another sophomore, performed well throughout the season, showing amazing versatility.

People will be watching sophomore Bob Estabrook in hopes that he'll develop into a top-notch distance runner like brother George. He's shown promise already.

Junior runners Ray Meyer, Doug Townsend, and Duke Wear make a versatile trio that will take top honors more than once next year.

Depth was the problem. The '66 winter track team had outstanding performers. First places were not as rare as thirds, and without those thirds, victories were even rarer.

As spring arrived the team discovered that there were no facilities available for practice. Due to the construction of the field house the track had been severely torn up, preventing its use; the track at Memorial Field was of some use until they were thrown off in favor of women's archery and the team found itself with no practice area of value.

Despite this setback and the ever present lack of numbers, the team had some outstanding performances. At Bowdoin, three meet records were broken, as the team squeaked by with a 78-71 win. Although this was the only victory for the thinclads, two of the meets were lost by less than 10 points, primarily due to lack of depth. At the New Englands, George Estabrook established a new UNH record for the two mile run of 9:25.0. Jack Doherty placed third in the high hurdles and George Tucker placed fourth in the pole vault to round out UNH's performance for the year. The Paul Sweet Memorial Trophy was awarded to Jack Doherty and George Estabrook for their fine accomplishments and spirit.
Baseball is a funny game. On any day, the cellar-dwellers can wallop the league-leaders. The Mets win some ball games they're not supposed to, and so do the UNH Wildcats.

The season's record was 3–18, but even the Mets couldn't have won two of those games more dramatically. One was a 5–1 victory over Northeastern, who since advanced to the final round of the New England Regionals of the NCAA championship. Keith Josselyn pitched his best game of the season, three-hitting the Huskies.

May 14 was the big Parents' Day game against UMass. The Redmen were leading the Yankee Conference and needed the victory in this last game to clinch the YC title. They started off with three runs in the first two innings against junior Rick Doherty, making his first start on the mound. Then Doherty buckled down, the Cats scored eight runs, and presto! another miracle victory.

The miracles were, perhaps, a little scarce, but Coach Ted Conner was "building". Graduation will take only two men — Captain Cal Fish, and Bob Walsh. Conners will have a host of returning lettermen, including last year's starting infield.
The pitching staff had a miserable 5.64 earned run average, but the four who handled most of the chores were juniors Chuck Landroche and Rick Doherty, and sophomores Keith Josselyn and Denny Hodgdon. The experience should help next year.

The team batting average was only .225. Bartlett, who didn't play regularly until the season was half over, bombed the opposition once he got started. He led the team in hitting with a .363 average, and also was tops with eleven runs batted in. Fisk hit well consistently finishing at .314. Tom Steininger, a junior, flirted with the .300 mark before slumping off to .266. John Collander hit .250 with four doubles, and Billy Estey made his .235 average look much better than it was by stealing nine bases, tops in the Yankee Conference.

With so many returning lettermen, the varsity should score a few runs, get a little better pitching, and pull off a few more miracles.
lacrosse
Coach Bill Haubrich knew when the lacrosse season opened that his team was lacking depth, but the shortage of numbers wasn't too disturbing. Haubrich had two All-American candidates in seniors Tom Allison and Captain Phil DeTurck. Junior Bob Doherty was the third member of what was to be a high-scoring attack unit.

The trio did get most of the team's goals. Doherty led the squad in scoring with 28 points. He outscored the more experienced Allison, who had 27 points, and DeTurck, with 21, probably because he healed quicker. Doherty was injured and out of action for only two games. Allison missed four. DeTurck suffered a bruised kidney that kept him out of six games. The lack of depth became disturbing.

DeTurck was out when the Cats lost 7-6 to Middlebury. He was out again in a 6-2 loss to MIT. Both he and Allison were on the sidelines when UMass won 5-4. Allison was missing from a 7-3 loss to Tufts.

The three attackmen accounted for ten points against the Alumni in the final game of the season, but they were never together enough during the rest of the schedule. They played the first three games on the spring tour, until Doherty was injured. After that, they played together in only two games.

The Cats' season record was 4-10-1. The bright spots were few.

Doherty will return this year, and should find a good scoring partner in sophomore Dave Hagerman, who scored ten goals and three assists last season as a part-time attackman.
Bill Johnson and Al DeCarlo will be co-captains next year. Johnson scored eight points as a mid-fielder last year. DeCarlo made the graduation of All-American goalie Brian Poole less painful by setting a new school record for saves in a season with 273.

This year, again, depth will be missing and so will two-thirds of a fine attack line. Coach Haubrich will have to try and solve these problems, hoping that the results won’t be too disturbing.
tennis
A revolution in UNH sports took place this year, but few realized that it was occurring. This was primarily due to the fact that it was happening in the Freshman Sports.

An accelerated effort at recruiting and the introduction of a tutorial program for freshman athletes were noteworthy accomplishments of this program. Both of these steps should not only increase UNH's prowess on the athletic fields, but also in the halls of learning.

Most of the freshman teams compiled good records, and several prospects for Varsity competition were developed. Notable among these were the basketball and hockey teams. Bill Haubrich's Kittens averaged 99.5 points per game, through a tough season, to compile an astounding 12-1 record. Next year will see Coach Haubrich taking his freshmen in hand once again as he begins his new position as Varsity basketball coach. The hockey team played to a commendable 11-2 record, exhibiting some excellent skating and ability.

Two outstanding prospects for the Varsity teams next year are Bill Phillips and Jeff Banister. Phillips played excellent football for the Kittens, as well as displaying amazing versatility for the track squad. In many meets Phillips competed in, and won, four events. Setting a new UNH record seemed like old hat to this impressive athlete, and at one time he sailed the javelin well over the 200' mark. Bannister led his teammates in scoring, averaging 26.5 points for the basketball team. In addition he also joined the track team and should develop into a fine high jumper in a few seasons.
intramurals
Under the direction of Dr. Robert Wear, intramurals took on a new look at the University. Adding to the already extensive program, a 44 game hockey schedule was only one of the advances made in this area. The most important item was the fact that a new drive and interest in intramurals was stimulated and more and more students began to take part. Dr. Wear's philosophy is "to extend to students who can't make a varsity team the opportunity for exercise and enjoyment."

This year Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained possession of the All Points Trophy with an impressive 126 point total. Equally important was the fact that many individuals discovered the benefits to be derived from intramural competition. Next year Dr. Wear hopes to add wrestling, swimming, and water polo to the calendar.
A distinct credit to her class and the University, Bev Morrisson has pursued a very active career on campus. This elementary education senior has worked hard in many organizations to help improve the University community.

A sister of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Bev has been a member of many student organizations. As a student senator she served on Women’s Rules, People to People, and the executive board of Student Senate. A Freshman Camp Counselor for two years Bev became co-director this past year. In addition, she was a Pep Cat, a member of SEA and a student advisor.
She was selected to be a member of Sophomore Sphinx, was Homecoming Queen in 1963, and has been selected as the class agent for the class of '66. As she approached the twilight of her days at the University she was selected to receive the Senior Women's award.

Bev will spend her time this summer working with Project Head Start at the University. In the fall she will be teaching elementary school students, who should profit from her hard work and accomplishments.
Janet Ayer Bennett

Beverly Mae Black

Lionel Allison Blatchley

Charles Richard Beno

John E. Blair

Elizabeth Louise Blesedell
Russell Henry Rainville

Virginia Perry Reck

Martha Aldrich Richards

James Albert Rand

Wilfred E. Richard

Frederick J. Richardson
Barbara Ann Robidoux
Robert Chaffee Richmond
Mary Ruth Rigor daEva
Judith Ann Robbins
Stephen Nathaniel Roberts
Barbara Ann Robidoux
Helen Christina Rounds
Lisette Muriel Rousseau
Barbara Smith Rowe
Joanna E. Russell
Daniel Francis Ryan
Diane Kathleen Sanborn
Joseph Gregg Sanborn
Judith Ann Sanborn
William Stephen Sanders
Grant Shirley Boughton
Gary Joseph Burns
John Donald Cameron
James Malcolm Campbell
John Linward Chasse
Rogers Woodbridge Claggett
Arthur Edward Hudson, Jr.

Frederick Victor Johnson

Nicholas Thomas La Cava

William Viall Irons

Charles Richard Klinger

Joy P. Mac Donald
Larry C. Sfnas
Nicholas Hayden Shorey
Ronald I. Sibley
Kenneth F. Sharpe
Elaine M. Shumway
Allen Adgar Smith
senior index

For the first time in recent years the Granite has compiled a Senior Index. On pages 358-384 all available senior information is printed. The seniors are arranged in alphabetical order, by college, with the following information:

- name:
- campus address:
- home address:
- major:
- activities:
- fraternity or sorority.

In addition there also appears a faculty index beginning on page 385 and continuing to page 401.
liberal arts

ALAN WOOD ADAMS — 11 international house; 2 woodland lane, rochester, new hampshire; pre-med; senior key, freshman camp counselor, personnel manager, co-director, cheerleader, student senate, student advisor, concert choir, new hampshire men.

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ROBERT EUGENE MANTELL — alexander hall; snowville, new hampshire; psychology; mask and dagger.

MARYANN ELEANOR MARELLI — concord rd., durham, new hampshire; biology; outing club, wuh.

KAREN ROSE MARKOT — chi omega; laconia, new hampshire; zoology; blue cord; performers group of modern dance club; pep kittens; treasurer of randall hall; chi omega.

KITTY JANE MARKWITH — alpha chi omega; 323 hawthorne ave., haddonfield, new jersey; elementary education; student senate; women's rules; angel flight; alpha chi omega.

BEATRICE MARIE MARTIN — randall hall; 952 union st., manchester, new hampshire; government; lacrosse; field hockey.

PETER WRIGHT MASON — apt. N7, dennison rd., durham, new hampshire; 922 cibolo trail, randolph afb, texas; sociology; tau kappa epsilon.

STANLEY HAROLD MATTES — 350 dover point road, dover, new hampshire; psychology; unh concert choir; unh outing club.

LANCE E. McDOWELL — box 44, barnstead, new hampshire; voice (music); newhampshiremen; concert choir; tudor singers.

NANCY M. McGIRR — hetzel hall; 174 north ave., haverhill, massachusetts; social service.

KEITH TAYLOR McMAHON — tau kappa epsilon; stoddard, new hampshire; zoological therapy; class council; occupation therapy honorary society (pi theta

ELLEN SPENCER McMICKLE — durham, new hampshire; caldwell, new jersey; elementary education; home economics club; alpha chi omega.

MARY ELIZABETH MEAD — south congreve hall; 85 sawka drive, east hartford 8, connecticut; history; international student association.

DONNA ELIZABETH MELLETT — chi omega; 285 lowell st., andover, massachusetts; english education; cat's paw staff; women's ski club; civic and social committee chairman of chi omega; chi omega.

SALLY WILCOX MEREWETHER — randall hall; east providence, rhode island; social service.

MARGARET ANNE MERRILL — lord hall; 770 kimball ave., westfield, new jersey; art education; national art education association; band (concert).

GEORGE PATRICK MIKULIS — sigma beta; 26 burgess st., nashua, new hampshire; biology; sigma beta.
SUSAN MILES — hitchcock hall; 516 atterbury rd., villanova, pennsylvania; occupational therapy; class council; occupation therapy honorary society (pi theta epsilon); occupational therapy club.

JEAN LORRAINE MILLS — north congreve hall; 55 pine st., south weymouth, massachusetts; elementary education; student senate; student educational association; delta zeta.

PAUL RICHARD MOLLOMO — 156 central ave., dover, new hampshire; government.

ELIZABETH MORGAN — apt. s2, dennison rd.; 11 sunset ave., concord, new hampshire; art.

LINDA JUNE MORGAN — randall hall; 28 easterly ave., rutland, vermont; english education; class council; dorm officer; homecoming committee.

ELAINE MARY MORIARTY — alpha chi omega; rehel lane, norwalk, connecticut; occupational therapy; freshman camp; people-to-people; international student association; alpha chi omega.

LINDA RUTH MORRIS — smith hall; 16 old farm rd., danbury, connecticut; social service; varsity tennis; varsity badminton; riding club; sports chairman; outing club.

BEVERLEY MORRISON — alpha chi omega; 15 lexington st, dover, new hampshire; elementary education; pep kittens, co-captain; pep cats; freshman camp, counselor and co-director; sophomore sphinx; homecoming queen; pan hellenic council; student senate; executive board; civil rights committee; committee concerned with campus values; student education association; women's rules; washington student citizenship seminar; miss new hampshire photographer; runner-up miss unh; students for johnson; alpha chi omega.

JOHN S. MORRISON — apt. #1, leeway apartments, mast rd.; rfd durham, new hampshire; social service.

PAUL PATRICK MORRISSEY — 428 hanover st., portsmouth, new hampshire; government; young democrats; intrafraternity athletics; phi kappa theta.

NANCY MORSE — alpha xi delta; 8 constitution rd., lexington, massachusetts; social welfare; women's judiciary board; blue cord (secretary); alpha xi delta.

MARK G. MOSCONAS — pi kappa alpha; 19 pleasant st., newport, new hampshire; geology; pi kappa alpha.

RUTH AGNES MOUNTFORT — scott hall; 16 fairmount st., nashua, new hampshire; sociology; outing club; work.

KATHLEEN MULLEN — randall hall; hampton, new hampshire; elementary education; senior council.

DANIEL DORN MULLER — alexander hall; rfd #1, raymond, new hampshire; government.

HELEN ELIZABETH MULLIGAN — alpha xi delta; 105 larchmont rd., melrose, massachusetts; chemistry; panhellenic council president; student administration faculty committee; alpha xi delta chaplin; alpha xi delta.

ROBERT J. MULROY — 5 dennison rd., apt s8, 8 cortis lane; manchester, new hampshire; government; varsity lacrosse; phi kappa theta.

BARBARA HEAD NELSON — 109 profile ave., portsmouth, new hampshire; 233 jewett st., manchester, new hampshire; history.

CHARLES WENTWORTH NELSON — 12 linda ave., dover, new hampshire; 74 hillside ave., newton, massachusetts; government; varsity lacrosse; theta chi.

JAMES THOMAS NELSON — 16 strafford ave; oakwood rd., south wolfeboro, new hampshire; zoology; international student association.
JANET KIMBALL NESMITH — 35 madbury rd; 233 concord rd., westford, massachusetts; english education; student senate; women’s placement council; tour guide; student assistant; mortar board (secretary); people-to-people; phi mu treasurer; phi mu.

DIANE LELAND NEWICK — 431 dover point rd., dover, new hampshire; elementary education; student education association.

LINDA LOU NICE — durham; 55 lebanon st., hanover, new hampshire; government.

EILEEN B. NOYES — scott hall; 123 norton ave., manchester, new hampshire; german; young democrats, student senate; phi mu.

STEPHEN E. OAKS — forest park e-3; north conway, new hampshire; biology; tennis team; lambda chi alpha.

ROBERT EDWARD O’CONNELL — 45 madbury rd.; durham, new hampshire; psychology; track, cross-country.

JAMES DAVID O’CONNOR — theta chi; 249 payson rd., belmont, massachusetts; government; football, hockey; theta chi.

PATRICIA EILEEN OLIVER — south congreve hall; rfd 1, box 27 jaffrey, new hampshire; german; german club, junior year in marburg.

JOHN MICHAEL O’MALLEY — lambda chi alpha; 41 chester st., nashua, new hampshire; psychology; freshman camp, afrtc; rotc.

RICHARD N. OMAN — alexander hall; fitzwilliam, new hampshire; history.

CYNTHIA GAY OTIS — alpha chi omega; 14 pleasant view place, old greenwich, connecticut; orientation week committee, student senate, dorm counselor, cat’s paw; alpha chi omega.

MARGARET GRACE OWEN — lord hall; 8 colonial dr., bedford, new hampshire; elementary education; student education association, orientation week committee; phi mu.

LEANDER PAGE, III — alpha tau omega; troy rd., north swanzey, new hampshire; history; sophomore sphinx, homecoming committee, varsity lacrosse, vice president ifc, vice president ato; alpha tau omega.

NANCY MACRAE PARDY — packers falls rd., durham, new hampshire; occupational therapy; treasurer and vice president dorm, mortar board, president phi theta epsilon.

PRESTON ALAN PARDY — packers falls rd., durham, new hampshire; dracut rd., hudson, new hampshire; pre-med; afrtc drill team, afrtc aernauts, canterbury club, mjb.

BETTYJANE PARFITT — lord hall; south rd., candia, new hampshire; biology; student assistant, concert choir, glee club.

ELIZABETH PEARSON PARKS — 108 henry law ave., dover, new hampshire; social service.

RANDALL ALFRED PARR — masr rd.; 19 emerald ave., hampton, new hampshire; chemistry; afrtc drill team; phi mu delta.

CAROLYN FERGUSON PATCH — chi omega; 886 massachusetts ave., lexington, massachusetts; sociology; sophomore sphinx, student senate, rush chairman chi omega; chi omega.

GLADYS MARIE PEARCE — 42 main st.; charleston, new hampshire; english literature; new hampshire, tour guide.

MARK ROGERS PERRY — phi mu delta; 262 corbin ave., new britain, connecticut; freshman lacrosse, concert choir wunh, new hampshiremen vice president; phi mu delta.
Lorna Kathie Peterson — Hitchcock Hall; 240 Hemlock St., Manchester, New Hampshire; Zoology; Phi Sigma, Study Group for Campus Values.

Marcia Lee Peterson — Randall Hall; 706 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, Massachusetts; English Literature; University Band, Student Senate, Freshman Camp Staff, Dorm Counselor and President, Theater Productions, Mortar Board.

Rose Mary Petronaci — Scott Hall; 82 North Fullerton Ave., Montclair, New Jersey; Spanish; Spanish Club, Trumas.

Robert Elliot Peyser — Sawyer Hall; 54 Dunbarton Dr., Nashua, New Hampshire; Government; Dorm President, Student Senator, Midd.

Geraldine A. Phelps — South Congreve; Webster, New Hampshire; Mathematics.

Charles S. Pierce — Davis Court; Hillside Ave., Conway, New Hampshire; English Literature; New Hampshiremen.

Patricia Marion Pierce — South Congreve Hall; Rockport, Maine; Psychology.

Susan R. Pierce — Hetzel Hall; 1305-C Talbott Rd., Rantoul, Illinois; Sociology.

Francis Anne Platt — 12 Hill St., Dover, New Hampshire; Art Education; Dance Club, Mask and Dagger, NAE.

Gail Lucia Plummer — Hitchcock Hall; Plainfield, New Hampshire; English Literature; UNH Symphony Orchestra.

Mary Louise Preble — McLaughlin Hall; 12 Sunset Dr., South Easton, Massachusetts; Elementary Education; Delta Zeta.

Cheri Dawn Pritchett — RDF 1, Epping, New Hampshire; Psychology; Women’s Glee Club, Dorm Social Chairman.

Susan Jane Rainier — Lord Hall; Sharon Rd., Peterborough, New Hampshire; Biology.

Russell Henry Rainville — East Hall; 71 Oak St., Manchester, New Hampshire; Mathematics.

James Albert Rand — Stoke Hall; Warren Ave., Amesbury, Massachusetts; Biology; Phi Sigma, Senior Key, Track, Forestry and Wildlife Club, Resident Hall Counselor.

Virginia Perry Reck — RDF 2, Dover, New Hampshire; Mathematics; Student Wives Club.

Wilfred E. Richard — Box 471, Durham, New Hampshire; Government.

Martha Aldrich Richards — Fairchild; School St., Marlborough, New Hampshire; Government; Debate Club.

Fredrick J. Richardson — Acacia; Rt. 5 Penacook, New Hampshire; American History; ROTC; Acacia.

Louise Ann Richardson — Chi Omega; 170 West Main St., Georgetown, Massachusetts; Speech Therapy; Chi Omega.

Robert Chaffee Richmond — East Hall; 73 East Wheelock St., Hanover, New Hampshire; Zoology; Freshman Ski Team, Outing Club, ROTC Drill Team.

Mary Ruth Rigor de Eva — Box 39, RDF 1 Center Barnstead, New Hampshire; English.

Judith Anne Robbins — Delta Zeta; 1 Acre Lane, Ridgefield, Connecticut; English Literature.

Stephen Nathaniel Roberts — East Hall; Box 185 Contoocook, New Hampshire; Government; Debate; Acacia.
BARBARA ANN ROBIDOUX — 3 main st.; forrest st., plaistow, new hampshire; english literature; new hampshire.

HELEN CHRISTINA ROUNDS — chi omega; 92 beach rd., bristol, new hampshire; history; cat’s paw; chi omega.

LISETTE MURIEL ROUSSEAU — south congreve hall; 35 seventh st., berlin, new hampshire; french; student assistant.

BARBARA SMITH ROWE — 6 main st., durham, new hampshire; elementary education; sea.

JOANNA E. RUSSELL — alpha chi omega; 3 courtney terrace, east lynn, massachusetts; history; sophomore sphinx, freshman camp; alpha chi omega.

DANIEL FRANCIS RYAN — 14 strafford.; 128 independence dr., chestnut hill, massachusetts; history; varsity football, philosophy club, madcap society, young democrats, campus social director and transportation agent.

DIANA KATHLEEN SANBORN — chi omega; north main st., plaistow, new hampshire; spanish; chi omega.

JOSEPH GREGG SANBORN — alexander hall; 3 wheelwright ave., exeter, new hampshire; zoology; student senate, executive board, mjb.

JUDITH ANN SANBORN — mclaughlin hall; 17 south main st., hooksett, new hampshire; history; pi gamma mu.

WILLIAM STEPHEN SANDERS — forest park h-2; 120 maine st., winthrop; maine.

TONI-JO ELIZABETH SARAUSKY — north congreve hall; 64 pleasant st., littleton, new hampshire; history; women’s glee club, phi kappa phi, pi gamma mu.

WILLIAM PAUL SARPTEN — 525 maplewood ave., portsmouth, new hampshire; 70 van buren st., dolgeville, new york; government; concert choir; unh symphony orchestra, aeronauts, afrotc, drill team.

RICHARD ERICH SCHADE — 3 church st., newmarket, new hampshire; 310 pleasant st., concord, new hampshire; german literature; freshman cross-country and track teams, honorary language society.

ANDREA SCHMOTTLACH — south congreve hall; rfd 1, derry, new hampshire; elementary education; sea.

ANDREA SCHOLL — alpha chi omega; 140 morton dr., ramsey, new jersey; chemistry; international students association, pep kittens, ski club.

MILDRED VIRGINIA SCOVILL — south congreve hall; gilmanton iron works, new hampshire; history; dorm activities, folk singing, sports.

FENTON DANIEL SCRIBNER — 705 montgomery st., manchester, new hampshire; zoology.

PAMELA SEAVEY — north congreve hall; atlantic ave., north hampton, new hampshire; social service; isa.

THOMAS GORDAN SEAVEY — 3 church st., newmarket, new hampshire; 25 crestwood rd., cumberland, maine; english literature; wunh.

DAVID ROBERT SHAFFER — sawyer hall; 28 lee ave., gloversville, new hampshire mathematics; unh marching band, dorm resident assistant, pi mu epsilon, phi kappa phi.

SANDRA LYNN SHAWVER — 25 madbury rd.; 351 crestwood rd., birmingham, alabama; art history; mortar board, phi kappa phi, modern dance performers group, people to people, orientation week committee, student assistant.

MICHAEL QUENTIN SHERRY — 17 spruce dr., dover, new hampshire; government.
RICHARD LEE SHERWOOD — east hall; 7 beacon st., nashua, new hampshire; english education; track.

RICHARD JOHN SKRZYSOWSKI — sawyer hall; 61 college ave., manchester, new hampshire; history; midc; sigma beta.

BETSY JEAN SMITH — lord hall; 6171 howell ave., newfane, new york; psychology; concert choir, concord state hospital volunteer.

JEFFREY BLAKE SMITH — hunter hall; cross st., dover, massachusetts; geology; dorm sports.

JUDITH ANN SMITH — alpha chi omega; 23 essex rd., sharon, massachusetts; elementary education; alpha chi omega.

MARION ELIZABETH SMITH — smith hall; 572 huntington ave., boston, massachusetts; occupational therapy; o.t. club, dorm treasurer.

TERI FRANCES SNAY — randall hall; “windswept” goffstown, new hampshire; zoology; outing club, angel flight, phi sigma.

JOAN ELIZABETH SORTEVIK — lord hall; 31 broadway, stoneham, massachusetts; biology; glee club, dorm social chairman, resident assistant.

ROBERT KINGSBURY SPEAR — 8 strafford; hunny wamp rd., groton, connecticut; physical science; unh marching band, concert band.

RONALD WILLIAM SPIESSL — 118 rockhill ave., portsmouth, new hampshire; 11 surrey lane, bergenfield, new jersey; government; no time for politics, isa, civil rights committee.

BARBARA BROWN STARKEY — alpha xi delta; 38 north main st., troy, new hampshire; history; student senate, women’s rules, intervarsity Christian fellowship; alpha xi delta.

ROBERT STEARNS BRIGGS — acacia; box 70, mrc, bangor, maine; history acacia.

BARBARA SHAND STEFFENS — lord hall; 212 tokenke rd., darien, connecticut; art; sailing club, women’s glee club, interdormitory sports.

SUSAN JOYCE STICKEL — chi omega; 209 wyoming ave., maplewood, new jersey; elementary education; chi omega corresponding secretary; chi omega.

ALETHEIA MARKOS SWAIN — 33 pleasant view circle, dover, new hampshire; history; student nea.

CHERYL ANN SWANSON — alpha xi delta; 2 cypress st., concord, psychology; alpha xi delta.

LEIGHTON SCOTT SYMONDS — 1 pleasant st., meredith, new hampshire; sociology.

CATHERINE MAE TAYLOR — lord hall; 2076 ocean st., marshfield, massachusetts; english education; tour guide.

ELIZABETH JANE THIBEAULT — chi omega; 4 hollywood rd., winchester, massachusetts; english education; chi omega vice president, women’s glee club, student senate, mortar board, vice president angel flight, chi omega pledge trainor, junior class council; chi omega.

BARRBARA ANNE THOMAS — alpha xi zeta; fredico gamboa 4 ciudad satelite, edo. de mexico, mexico; psychology; executive class council; alpha xi delta.

ELIZABETH ELLEN THOMPSON — scott hall; brickett hill rd., concord, new hampshire; history; young democrats, pi gamma mu, phi kappa phi.

JAN M. THORESEN — alpha xi delta; 41 carey rd., needham, massachusetts; art education; homecoming committee; alpha xi delta.
ELLEN TITUS — mclaughlin hall; plymouth, new hampshire; elementary education; sea.

JAN STANLEY TKACZ — stoke hall; 423 central st., manchester, new hampshire; microbiology.

ILONA EDITH TOKO — north congrev hall; new ipswich, new hampshire; sociology; dorm floor representative and counselor, class council.

RICHARD ANDREW TOOMEY, JR. — 23 bagdad rd.; 4 stoutenburgh dr., hyde park, new york; english literature.

JUDITH TOWLE — chi omega; 3 brookside ave., winchester, massachusetts; french; lambda pi; chi omega.

NANCY RUTH TRABER — south congrev hall; 172 christopher st., montclair, new jersey; occupational therapy.

DAVID BRADLEY WASHBURN — stoke hall; lyme, new hampshire; government; muso, student senate.

JANE ELLEN WASHBURN — demeritt house; jaffrey, new hampshire; early childhood education; dorm floor representative and counselor, class council; student education association, dorm social chairman.

MARGERY ANN WASHBURN — phi mu; 397 high st., medford, massachusetts; english education; winter carnival queen, dorm counselor; phi mu.

CAROL MONTEVERDI TRUSCOTT — box 592, durham; seneca falls, new york; applied music; women’s glee club, canterbury club, organ club, class council; delta zeta.

SYBIL ANNE VOOS — south congrev hall; 149-35 northern blvd., flushing, new york; sociology; class council.

RICHARD ARTHUR WAKEFIELD — east hall; moultonboro, new hampshire; english literature; student senate, dorm president, mjb.

CAROL ELIZABETH WALKER — fairchild hall; berry rd., rfd 1, derry, new hampshire; general speech; wenh, drama dept.

PAULA SOMERVILLE WALSH — brentwood rd., exeter, new hampshire; elementary education.

DONALD FREDERICK WELLMAN — east hall; 78 lowell st., manchester, new hampshire; english literature, freshman and varsity cross-country, winter and spring track.

KATHLEEN MILDRED WELLS — mclaughlin hall; 15 cedar st., tilton, new hampshire; elementary education; student senate, sea.

SYLVIA LOUISE WESTER — alpha xi delta; 13 whitcomb ave., hingham, massachusetts; art; alpha xi delta.

JOAN SHIRLEY WEXLER — alpha xi delta; 7 dewey rd., lexington, massachusetts; granite; alpha xi delta.

CAROL JANET WHITE — north congrev hall; 92 laurel hill rd., east greenwich, rhode island; chemistry; student senate, young republicans, class council, resident hall assistant.

SYLVIA MAY WHITE — scott hall; box 67, rindge, new hampshire; social service; glee club, isa, pi gamma mu, chi omega, phi kappa phi, mortar board, student senate.

LOIS RUTH WHITTEMORE — alpha chi omega; 2 buckingham rd., natick, massachusetts; occupational therapy; freshman camp, student advisor, angel flight, glee club; alpha chi omega.

DOROTHY GRACE WIDGER — scott hall; 14 campbell rd., wayland, massachusetts; pre-med; outing club, durham reelers, aed, phi kappa phi.

PAMELA JEAN WILLIAMS — fairchild hall; lakeview ave., winthrop, maine; psychology; ford foundation, freshman camp counselor, resident hall counselor.
MARK ALLEN WILLS — forest park p-1; 29 highland ave., west lebanon, new hampshire; sociology.

SALLY ANN WITHINGTON — hitchcock hall; 76 greenwood st., wakefield, massachusetts; mathematics.

JAMES ALBIN WOLF — sawyer hall; 497 amherst st., manchester, new hampshire; government.

DEBORAH ANN WOOD — mclaughlin hall; rfd 5, norwich, connecticut; occupational therapy.

THOMAS HENRY WOOD — acacia; 11 mason dr., salem, new hampshire; zoology; cross-country, freshman camp counselor, vice president ifc, business manager granite; acacia.

BRENDA LOUISE WOODFIN — chi omega; 558 north state st., concord, new hampshire; elementary education; pep kittens, sophomore sphinx, assistant treasurer wra, president chi omega.

DEBORAH ANN WOODWORTH — international house; 65 woodcrest dr., wakefield, massachusetts; occupational therapy; unh marching and concert bands.

CLYDE ARTHUR WRIGHT — gibbs hall; bradford, new hampshire; pre-med; senior key, dorm president and vice president, midc, phi kappa phi, alpha epsilon delta.

SALLY ANN WRIGHT — smith hall; fairfax, vermont; social service; concert band.

DIANA MARGARET WYCKOFF — smith hall; manchester rd., pittsfield, new hampshire; elementary education; sea.

DAVID FRANK YOUNG — 11 hall place, exeter, new hampshire; music therapy; chamber music singers.

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agriculture

ROSS EDWARD ALLEN — stoke hall; rfd, northwood, new hampshire; wildlife management; alpha zeta, phi sigma, pershing rifles, 10th new hampshire volunteers, forestry and wildlife club, dorm treasurer, danforth foundation award.

JANYCE ANN BELAND — demeritt house; 18 osgood ave., claremont, new hampshire; foods and nutrition; phi kappa phi, student senate, newman club, home economics club, hotelmen’s club, phi omicron upsilon, widc, women’s glee club, physical education majors club, all-star lacrosse and basketball, interhouse team sports.

JOHN RICHARD BRADEEN — alpha gamma rho; cornish, maine; forestry; forestry and wildlife club.

KENNETH ARHTUR BREALEY — 16 strafford ave.; san jose, costa rica; animal science; isa, alpha zeta, phi kappa phi, soccer team.

STEPHEN CHARLES BUSSCHAERT — west hall; alton, new hampshire; biochemistry; rifle team, alpha chi sigma, alpha zeta.

MERRILYN I. CARR — mclaughlin hall; 1150 briggs st., dighton, massachusetts; home economics education; christian’s association, glee club, orchestra.

CAROL CONDE — demeritt house; 118 eleventh st., oneida, new york; home economics; phi upsilon omicron, student senate, dorm council, women’s rules, christian association, outing club.

GEORGE LOVELL ESTABROOK — east hall; 5 knoll st., concord, new hampshire; forestry; captain cross-country, winter and spring track, forestry and wildlife club, president alpha zeta, senior key.
MARGARET ANN FONSKOV — chi omega; 27 north sunnycrest dr., little silver, new jersey; home economics; international students association, canterbury club.

LESTER HERBERT FORTUNE, JR. — alpha gamma rho; box 37, guild, new hampshire; forestry; new hampshiremen, unh band, forestry and wildlife club; alpha gamma rho.

RICHARD KARL GSOTTSCHNEIDER — box 49 durham; 8325 vernon cr., williamsville, new york; forestry; tau kappa epsilon.

LETTY JEAN HUNTER — scott hall; 178 milford st., manchester, new hampshire; home economics education; homecoming committee, home economics club; state president cccnhea.

DOROTHY ANN JOHNSON — south congreve hall; box 77, wolfeboro, new hampshire; nutrition.

ELIZABETH JOAN JOHNSON — demeritt house; 1017 evergreen rd., morrisville, pennsylvania; home economics education; vice president phi upsilon omicron, glee club, home economics club, sea.

HARRY E. KENNEY — alpha gamma rho; matthews rd., keene, new hampshire; dairy science; alpha gamma rho president, chairman mvab, ifc representative; alpha gamma rho.

JEANNIE L. KOEROGLIAN — dover rd., durham, new hampshire; home economics education; phi upsilon omicron.

PHILIP ORA LEWIS — stoke hall; rfd 1, woodstock, vermont; agricultural business.

CHARLES WAYNE MARTIN — alpha gamma rho; silver lake, new hampshire; forestry; alpha zeta, forestry and wildlife club.

MILLARD FREDRICK MARTIN, JR. — alpha gamma rho; north rd., lancaster, new hampshire; animal science; alpha gamma rho.

RICHARD COUTTS MCINTIRE — stoke hall; marlboro, new hampshire; animal science; new hampshiremen, dairy judging team, livestock judging team.

JAMES WALTER MORROW — box 199, rfd 2, dover, new hampshire; 1 hidden valley dr., suffern, new york; biochemistry; phi kappa phi, freshman and varsity track, alpha chi sigma, phi sigma, alpha epsilon delta, senior key.

DIANA LOUISE MOYER — hetzel hall; pleasant rise, brookfield, connecticut; food and nutrition; women's ski team, cheerleader; senior class council; kappa alpha theta.

CARLTON M. NEWTON — sigma beta; 1649 ulster st., schenectady, new york; forestry; president sigma beta, basketball, phi kappa phi, secretary alpha zeta, spring track, arotc, senior key, student advisor, dorm counselor, rotc scholastic awards, rotc military history award, alpha zeta sophomore scholastic award, alpha zeta national scholarship, arotc distinguished military student, forestry and wildlife club, ifc, fraternity intramurals.

RICHARD JEAN NOLET — gibbs hall; 38 success st., berlin, new hampshire; forestry and botany; alpha zeta, forestry and wildlife club.

MARY ESTHER PARRY — demeritt house; rfd 2, camden, new york; horticulture.

RAY MARSHALL PATMOS, JR. — alpha tau omega; box 5, spofford, new hampshire; forestry; alpha tau omega.

ARMAND OMER PEPIN, JR. — sawyer hall; north conway, new hampshire; agriculture.

FRANCES CECILE PETERSON — scott hall; 41 highland ave., franklin, new hampshire; home economics; phi upsilon omicron.

PETER WILLIAM Pohl — east hall; maple ridge rd., center sandwich, new hampshire; forestry; alpha zeta, forestry and wildlife club.
ROBERT ANDREW POULSEN — 166 central ave., dover, new hampshire; monroe rd., littleton, new hampshire; forestry.

PEGGY SUE PRICE — north congreve hall; falls church, virginia; animal science; dorm president, animal industry club.

JOYCE ELAINE READ — scott hall; rdf 2, windsor, vermont; dairy science; animal industry club, wra, university 4-h club.

JAMES ARTHUR ROCK — alexander hall; 10 west circle, salem, new hampshire; plant science; horticulture club.

JOANNE GAIL ROCK — 37 glenbrook lane, west chester, pennsylvania; home economics education.

SUE ELLEN SCHMUCKER — chi omega; forestry; home economics education; chi omega.

ROBERT WILLIAM SHIMER — west hall; 9 woodside rd., hamilton, massachusetts; general studies; student senate, dorm vice president, dorm social chairman, pershing rifles.

WARREN HAGER SMITH — rfd 2 union, new hampshire; plant science.

JAMES ARTHUR TEERI — durham point rd., durham, new hampshire; ecology.

JONATHAN COLLISSION TETHERLY — alpha gamma rho; 93 academy st., laconia, new hampshire; freshman cross-country, freshman winter and spring track, student senate, christian association, forestry club, senior key, phi sigma, phi kappa phi, alpha zeta, intervarsity christian fellowship; alpha gamma rho.

CHARLES WILLIAM THOMPSON — 611 central ave., dover, new hampshire; wilmot flat, new hampshire; forestry; acacia.

BRUCE MICHAEL TIMPANO — stoke hall; rdf alstead, new hampshire; forestry; forestry and wildlife club.

ROBERT BRUCE TODD — highland house, bennett rd., durham; north frances-town rd., new boston, new hampshire; forestry.

DALE E. WALLACE — mclaughlin hall; north haverhill, new hampshire; animal science; annimal industry club, 4-h, riding club.

NANCY JANE WARD — dereritt house; 19 allen st., hanover, new hampshire; home economics; delta zeta.

STEPHEN HOWARD WOODWARD — englehardt hall; 118 high st., berlin, new hampshire; forestry.

THOMAS ALFRED WRIGHT — east hall; 30 south spring st., concord, new hampshire; wildlife management; freshman hockey, lacrosse.

MARIANATU ONAIWU YESUFU — south congreve hall; 27 ehaekpen st., benin city, nigeria; biochemistry; mortar board, isa, chemical association, student senate.

TECHNOLOGY

JOHN EDWARD ANDERSON — 34 depot st., somersworth, new hampshire; morse pond, mason, new hampshire; mechanical engineering.

NATALIE EVELYN BLAKE — 40 main st., durham; 163 sylvester st., manchester, new hampshire; chemistry;acs, tour guide.

GRANT SHIRLEY BOUGHTON — hunter hall; main st., warner, new hampshire; physics; student senate, senior class council, arnold air society, phi kappa phi.

GARY JOSEPH BURNS — stoke hall; 25 first ave., ossining, new york; electrical engineering; ieee, tau beta pi.
JOHN DONALD CAMERON — hunter hall; fremont rd., sandown, new hampshire; chemistry; christian science organization, orientation week committee; acacia.

JAMES MALCOLM CAMPBELL — 9 elder st., newmarket; rr 3, bncyrus, ohio; civil engineering; recording secretary tau beta pi, phi kappa phi.

JOHN LINWARD CHASSE — 4 alicia st., somersworth, new hampshire; electrical engineering; newman club, ieee, tau beta pi.

ROGERS WOODBRIDGE CLAGGETT — 1 main st., durham; 29 park st., newport, new hampshire; mathematics; band, men’s glee club, outing club.

RICHARD FREDERICK CODER — dennison st., durham; 51 king st., groveland, massachusetts; mechanical engineering; new hampshiremen, ski team.

JAMES WARREN CRASE — alexander hall; 342 south main st., concord, new hampshire; chemical engineering; aiche, arnold air society.

PHILIP A. DETURCK — 8 Strafford ave., durham; 95 crestfield dr., rochester, new york; mechanical engineering; lacrosse; tau kappa epsilon.

JANET LEE DIETZ — randall hall; 816 coolidge st., westfield, new jersey; mathematics.

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MICHAEL LEE DONOVAN — phi mu delta; 15 woodbury st., keene, new hampshire; civil engineering; tau beta pi, senior key, asce; phi mu delta.

KENNETH EKOLA — 4 dowaliby ct., dover, new hampshire; electrical engineering.

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CLAYTON SINCLAIR FOSTER — 4 main st., durham; 55 landoff rd., lisbon, new hampshire; electrical engineering; band, intramural football; phi delta upsilon.

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LINDA FERN HACKLER — randall hall; marlborough, new hampshire; civil engineering.

CLEMENT JEWETT HALEY — stoke hall; cross st., rowley, massachusetts; chemical engineering; aiche.

EARL LESTER HANSON — mast rd., durham; alfred, maine; chemistry; alpha chi sigma, student affiliate of american chemical society, usaf drill team; pi kappa alpha.

VAN EDWARD HERTEL — sae; 30 palomino lane, bedford, new hampshire; mechanical engineering; freshman track, outing club, intramural football; sae.

CHARLES LEONARD HOWE — 112 rockhill ave., portsmouth; 53 lowell rd., hudson, new hampshire; mechanical engineering; intramural basketball; phi delta upsilon.

ARTHUR EDWARD HUDSON, JR. — 2 old falls rd., manchester, new hampshire; electrical engineering; secretary ieee.

WILLIAM VIALL IRONS — acacia; 35 allerton ave., east providence, rhode island; civil engineering; secretary-treasurer asce, cat’s paw, freshman hockey, intramural hockey; acacia.

FREDERICK VICTOR JOHNSON — west hall; 24 monadnock st., troy, new hampshire; civil engineering; cross-country.

CHARLES RICHARD KLINGER — spinney lane, durham; 103 charles st., rochester, new hampshire; physics; hillel club, wunh, phi kappa phi, phi mu epsilon.
NICHOLAS THOMAS LACAVA — alexander hall; 14 merrimack st., concord, new hampshire; electrical engineering; freshman camp, sophomore sphinx.

JOY P. MACDONALD — rfd 2, derry, new hampshire; chemistry; student senate.

SANDRA ALYCE MARONEY — rfd 4, concord, new hampshire; mathematics; glee club.

MARK S. MCCADDIN — 12 jenkins ct., durham; 46 madbury rd., durham, new hampshire; chemical engineering; aiche secretary.

CHARLES CALVIN MENTZER, JR. — alexander hall; 18 bobwhite dr., norwalk, connecticut; president american institute of chemical engineers, treasurer tau beta pi, phi mu epsilon, manager cross-country, winter and spring track.

BRIAN LESLIE MITCHELL — hunter hall; 6 burns rd., salem, new hampshire; civil engineering; class council, dorm president.

JAMES VERNON NEALON — sigma alpha epsilon; 7 longwood dr., andover, massachusetts; chemical engineering; sigma alpha epsilon.

BERTRAM SHORT NOYES, JR. — 67 marlboro st., newburyport, massachusetts; mechanical engineering; asme, tau beta pi.

ALBERT NELSON PAGE — stoke hall; 36 canterbury rd., newton highlands, massachusetts; mechanical engineering; sailing club, tau beta pi, asme.

RICHARD KENNETH PERKINS — acacia; 119 broadway, concord, new hampshire; asce, young democrats, freshman rifle team; acacia.

LAWRENCE E. PETERSON — 16 garden lane, durham; 36 taylor st., manchester, new hampshire; chemistry.

RICHARD D. POWERS — 1 elm st., exeter; 31 ridgewood ave., gilford; new hampshire; civil engineering; asce.

RONALD HARRIS PUSHEE — fogg's trailer park, durham; lyme, new hampshire; mechanical engineering; phi kappa phi, tau beta pi, asme.

DENNIS LEE ROFFMAN — alexander hall; 2 blossom lane, exeter, new hampshire; mathematics; midc vice president, dorm vice president.

RICHARD JULIAN ROSS — alexander hall; 21-4 valley rd., drexel hill, pennsylvania; electrical engineering; treasurer student senate, treasurer newman club, student-administration-faculty committee, young republicans, wunh, ieee, ar voc, executive student centennial committee.

LOUIS JOSEPH SANTUCCI — alexander hall; 23 brookside dr., concord, new hampshire; electrical engineering; ieee.

ROY NICHOLSON SCRIBNER, JR. — alexander hall; north, new hampshire; electrical engineering; tau beta pi, ieee, wunh.

JOSEPHINE LOUISE SHEPHERD — smith hall; 5 school st., tilton, new hampshire; mathematics; glee club, pi mu epsilon, phi kappa phi, dorm treasurer, council of home societies.

GERALD FRANCIS SPRING — theta chi; 840 candia rd., manchester, new hampshire; chemistry; student senate; theta chi.

ROBERT LEE STETSON — alexander hall; 28 fairmont st., laconia, new hampshire; electrical engineering; unh symphony band, tau beta pi, phi kappa phi, pi mu epsilon.

MAURICE HENRY SUBILA, JR. — acacia; 33 dennin dr., salem, new hampshire; physics; senior key, pi mu epsilon, phi kappa phi, president acacia, student advisor.

RICHARD JOSEPH TANSEY — dennison st., durham; 19 canal st., winchester, massachusetts; physics; baseball, ski team, new hampshire men.

JAMES A. THOMSON — tau kappa epsilon; 45 atlantic ave., north hampton, new hampshire; physics; president and vice president tau kappa epsilon.
MATI TOOM — sawyer hall; moultonville rd., center ossipee, new hampshire; electrical engineering; pershing rifles, ieee.

DAVID EUGENE UPTON — sawyer hall; highland st., marlborough, new hampshire; physics; pi mu epsilon.

HERBERT RUSSELL VADNEY — tau kappa epsilon; main st., francesstown, new hampshire; mechanical engineering; tau kappa epsilon.

PETER L. VOSOTAS — 72 6th st., dover; 18 oakland ave., nashua, new hampshire; electrical engineering; phanarian club, ieee.

JOHN J. VYTAL — watson rd., durham, new hampshire; electrical engineering; wunh, sports car club.

DAVID L. WATSON — 13 kirkland st., dover, new hampshire; electrical engineering; pi mu epsilon, tau beta pi, phi kappa phi, ieee.

FIRM CHARLES WEAVER — sawyer hall; 53 mountainview rd., leominster, massachusetts; mechanical engineering; resident assistant.

PAMELA MARIE WEBB — south congreve hall; hampton, new hampshire; civil engineering.

DONALD OSGOOD WHITTEMORE — alexander hall; 9203 ne 5th st., bellevue, washington; chemistry; christian science organization, alpha chi sigma, cross-country, spring and winter track, ski team, phi kappa phi, student assistant orientation week committee.

GEORGE EDMOND WILLIS — 198 rockhill ave., portsmouth, new hampshire; civil engineering; asce.

RICHARD EUGENE WILLIS — mastway apt., mast rd., durham; 2 brookside ave., claremont, new hampshire; chemistry; tau kappa epsilon.

ALLAN MELBOURNE WILSON — tau kappa epsilon; 23 union st., littleton, new hampshire; civil engineering; durham-unh fire department, asce, mask and dagger; tau kappa epsilon.

DOUGLAS JEFFREY WOODS — tau kappa epsilon; 1009 millington, rd., schnectady, new york; mechanical engineering; wunh-fm; tau kappa epsilon.

thompson school of agriculture

WILLIAM ALBERT BEAN — alpha gamma rho; 1446 munn ave., hillside, new jersey; forestry technology; president of freshman and senior class tsa, vice president forestry and wildlife club, tsa basketball team; alpha gamma rho.

SIMON CHARLES BISHOP — alpha gamma rho; bancroft st., pepperell, massachusetts; agricultural business; alpha gamma rho.

DONALD EUGENE BOWIE — alpha gamma rho; 67 millhill rd., south portland, maine; agronomy; alpha gamma rho.

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STEPHEN ALLEN BROOKS — 6 strafford ave., durham; colebrook, new hampshire; agricultural business; tsa class treasurer; alpha gamma rho.

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JOHN JAMES COCHRANE — gibbs hall; newman st., hillsboro, new hampshire; forest technology.

LESTER EARL COLBY — gibbs hall; box 146, penacook, new hampshire; dairy science.

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chairman treasurer.

ROGER LEE CURRIER — alpha gamma rho; rfd, new ipswich, new hampshire; soil and water conservation; alpha gamma rho.

NORMAN JAMES FLAGG — ocean rd., new castle, new hampshire; agricultural business.

DONALD JAMES GEMMITI — englehardt hall; 184 glen ave., berlin, new hampshire; plant science; newman club.

WAYNE ROBERT GORDAN — east hall; 143 tremont st., mansfield, massachusetts; agricultural business, outing club.

HARRY CLIFTON HADAWAY — gibbs hall; east washington, new hampshire; agricultural business; outing club.

DAVID CARNELL HEMENWAY — stoke hall; 92 mechanic, lebanon, new hampshire; plant science; horticulture club.

STEPHEN HORACE HODGSON, JR. — west hall; 33 school st., dover, new hampshire; plant science; horticulture club.

LEANDER ROBERT HUCKINS — alpha gamma rho; rfd 2, meredith, new hampshire; agricultural business; outing club, granite representative; alpha gamma rho.

DAVID FORREST JASPER — tau kappa epsilon; milford, new hampshire; animal science; sophomore sphinx, ifc; tau kappa epsilon.

BENJAMIN HAROLD KEZAY — south rd., deerfield, new hampshire; west springfield, new hampshire; dairy science.

LOUIS ROLAND LAFLEUR — gossville, rfd 1, epsom, new hampshire; animal science.

DALE EUGENE LEWIS — unh poultry farm; newton, new hampshire; animal science; durham reelers.

DAVID LEO MARCOTTE — gibbs hall; 344 willard st., berlin, new hampshire; forest technology; forestry and wildlife club.

FREDRICK IRVING MCMULLEN — hunter hall; 507 sherburne rd., portsmouth, new hampshire; plant science.

BRUCE ARHTUR MOOT — sawyer hall; 21 washington, st., claremont, new hampshire; horticulture.

THOMAS MORRELL — alpha gamma rho; south bayview ave., amityville, new york; animal science; tsa basketball; alpha gamma rho.

STEPHEN VAN-DYKE MURRAY — gibbs hall; 7 massachusetts dr., nashua, new hampshire; plant science; student senate, dining hall committee.

ROGER VARNEY OSBORNE — hunter hall; box 14, newton jct., new hampshire; general agriculture.

MAURICE CARROLL PHILLIPS — east hall; 43 parson st., colebrook, new hampshire; horticulture business.

PAUL FREDRICK REARDON, JR. — 234 concord way, portsmouth, new hampshire; agricultural business; tsa basketball.

JAMES WOODBURY ROBERTS — grande hill park, durham, new hampshire; plant science.

DENIS ANTHONY ROESSIGER — unh green house; “hundred hills” east wolfeboro, new hampshire; plant science; durham reelers, horticulture club.

PETER CHAPMAN SAUNDERS — east hall; 3 chapin rd., north andover, massachusetts; animal science; canterbury club.
DALE HERBERT SIMMONS — alpha gamma rho; exeter rd., north hampton, new hampshire; plant science; alpha gamma rho.

HARVEY T. SMITH — lee, new hampshire; rfd 1, milford, new hampshire; animal science.

RUSSELL CHARLES STAPLES — unh poultry farm; box 162, tamworth, new hampshire; poultry science; durham reebers.

GERALD ALLAN TROY — alpha gamma rho; north haverhill, new hampshire; animal science; animal industry club; alpha gamma rho.

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CHARLES DAVID WEATHERS — acacia; 2 woodland lane, rochester, new hampshire; soil and water conservation; basketball, wildlife club; acacia.

DOUGLAS LLOYD WOOD, JR. — alexander hall; monroe rd., woodsville, new hampshire; agricultural business.

whittemore school

ROBERT HALE ALLAN — 163 islington st., portsmouth, new hampshire: business administration; interfraternity council; phi kappa theta.

KENNETH HARVEY BATCHELDER — stoke hall; box 412, west swanzey, new hampshire: business administration; dorm vice president, midec, junior class council, dining hall committee.

WILLIAM JAMES BAYBUTT — theta chi; 39 king st., nashua, new hampshire; hotel administration; lacrosse, freshman football; theta chi.

CURTIS BENJAMIN BEAN — durham rd., dover, new hampshire; 25 vernon place, east orange, new jersey; hotel administration; vice president senior class, student senate, radio announcer wunh, general manager wunh, advanced afrotc, unh hotelmen’s society, sailing club; phi mu delta.

MICHAEL BORN BEEBE — 11 school st., dover, new hampshire; richardson rd., hollis, new hampshire; economics; captain ski team.

WILLIAM ALFRED BOETTCHER — east hall; 222 conant st., manchester, new hampshire; accounting; student senate.

STEPHEN EARL BOYD — 0-3 forest park, durham; 11 mayfair dr., slingerlands, new york; economics; psi epsilon, omicron delta upsilon, amateur radio club vice president.

BARBARA ANN BUNSTEIN — randall hall; 201 woodland rd., milton, massachusetts; hotel administration; unh hotelmen’s society, women’s glee club.

MONIQUE MORIN CARRINGTON — 4 main st., durham, new hampshire; accounting.

KENNETH ALFRED CHRISTIAN — 7 main st., durham; 46 prospect st., jaffrey, new hampshire; accounting; unh marching band, concert band, midec, intramural sports.

ROBERT PHILIP COLEMAN — gibbs hall; center tuftonboro, new hampshire; accounting; outing club.

MARCI A. DORSEY — hitchcock hall; 150 warwick rd., melrose, massachusetts; economics; omicron delta epsilon, psi epsilon, counselor.

CHRISTOPHER DOUCETTE — lambda chi alpha; box 145, jackson, new hampshire; economics; young republicans, aeronauts, arnold air society; lambda chi alpha.

STEPHEN MAHLON DURELL — alexander hall; harrington st., east brookfield, massachusetts; hotel administration.
D. WAYNE EASLER — sawyer hall; 150 pinecrest rd., manchester, new hampshire; economics; psi epsilon, phi gamma mu, omicron delta epsilon.

LINDA LOUISE EKDAHL — south congreve hall; 857 somerville st., manchester, new hampshire; secretarial; women's glee club, muso corresponding secretary, house council.

FRANKLIN RUTGER ERICSON, JR. — 77 profile ave., portsmouth, new hampshire; business administration; phi mu delta.

RONALD FRANCIS FOISY — sawyer hall; 65 mulberry st., claremont, new hampshire; accounting; vice president newman club.

EDMUND ROBERT GOVONI — theta chi; 15 adams st., nashua, new hampshire; business administration; football, lacrosse, ifc; theta chi.

BROOKE FRANKLIN HAPGOOD — east hall; accounting.

ALBERT RUSSELL HARRIS — stoke hall; 402 gage hill, pelham, new hampshire; economics.

THOMAS A. HORNE — dennison rd., durham; 357 william st., stoneham, massachusetts; hotel administration; captain basketball team; alpha tau omega.

ROBERT ALLAN HOTCHKISS — 45 south mast st., goffstown, new hampshire; business administration.

R. BRADEN HOUSTON — 84 silver st., dover, new hampshire; 88 cedarbrae blvd., scarboro, ontario; business administration; hockey.

EVANGALYN M. INGALLS — mclaughlin hall; north haverhill, new hampshire; accounting; psi epsilon.

WILLIAM WALTER JAQUITH — east hall; 15 luke st., nashua, new hampshire; business administration; rotc, rotc band.

THOMAS CHARLES JOHNSON — theta chi; 6 stoddard rd., hingham, massachusetts; business.

PETER MICHAEL JUSTINIANO — stoke hall; manquehue 1138, santiago, chile; business; soccer captain, ski captain, freshman, isa, treasurer and vice junior class, resident assistant.

CAROL QUIMBY KELLEY — hitchcock hall; springfield, vermont; secretarial; new hampshire staff.

LEWIS M. KIESLER — sigma alpha epsilon; 46 hutton ave., nanuet, new york; hotel administration; freshman camp, sophomore sphinx, ifc, president hotelmen's society.

WILLIAM W. KNIGHT — theta chi; monroe, new hampshire; baseball manager, hockey, football, lacrosse, hotel society, theta chi.

DONNA KAYE LEEPER — rfd 2, dover, new hampshire; accounting; riding club, granite.

RICHARD GERARD LILLY — woodland rd., north hampton, new hampshire; business; freshman camp, pershing rifles, arotc drill.

NANCY VIRGINIA MACLEAN — alpha chi omega; 4 thomsen rd., hampton, new hampshire; secretarial; house manager; alpha chi omega.

HUGH DALE MASON — 188 washington st., dover, new hampshire; 29 westwood park, attleboro, massachusetts; business administration; acacia.

JOHN RALPH MATHES — stoke hall; 3 littleworth rd., dover, new hampshire; business administration; aeronaut society, arnold air society.

TERRY DOUGLAS MATTESON — acacia; franklin, new hampshire; business administration; freshman basketball and track; acacia.
ALLAN W. MCLEOD, JR. — acacia; 9 ashuelot st., winchester, new hampshire; accounting; unh concert choir, sophomore sphinx, freshman camp staff; acacia.

WAYNE SMITH MORRILL — 11 fremont st., concord, new hampshire; accounting; student senate.

DOUGLAS WAYNE MURPHY — 15 kirkland st., dover, new hampshire; 17 dudley st., reading, massachusetts; business administration; football, lacrosse; phi kappa theta.

WADE ARNOLD NELSON — international house; new hampton, new hampshire; business administration; freshman spring track, freshmen camp counselor, member of international house, resident counselor, afrotc.

GEORGE L. NESMITH — mast rd., lee, new hampshire; economics.

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JOEL FLETCHER PLASTRIDGE — stratham heights rd., stratham, new hampshire; sawyer hill rd., berlin, new hampshire; hotel administration; hotelmen's society.

HOWARD ENOCH REICHBART — rfd mast rd., durham; 594 third ave., west haven, connecticut; hotel administration; hotelmen's society, arnold air society.

BARBARA MARGARET RENAUD — smith hall; 53 worchester st., nashua, new hampshire; hotel administration; newman club, psi epsilon, hotelmen's society.

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MICHAEL ADRIAN ROY — phi mu delta; 114 highland st., laconia, new hampshire; economics; phi mu delta.

ALAN STUART RUDNICK — stoke hall; 33 lodge st., manchester, new hampshire; accounting; psi epsilon.

BARBARA ANN SAWTELLE — north congreve hall; fort hill rd., gorham, maine; economics; pi gamma mu, psi epsilon, omicron delta epsilon, phi kappa phi, pi mu epsilon, mortar board, widc treasurer, student assistant, whittemore school dedication committee, ford foundation scholar.

EUGENE MAX SCESNIAK — 2340 west medill ave, chicago, illinois; 140 white birch dr., pease afb, portsmouth, new hampshire; business administration; psi epsilon.

NATHAN LLEWELLYN SCOTT — 34 main st., durham; 10730 swinton ave., granda hills, california; business administration; phi kappa theta.

LARRY C. SFINAS — university apts. n-2; 514 hanover st., manchester, new hampshire; business administration; marching band, pershing rifles.

KENNETH F. SHARPE — st. thomas more rectory; 8 agar cres, islington, ontario canada; accounting; hockey, golf.

NICHOLAS HAYDEN SHOREY — sigma alpha epsilon; 141 frontenac forest, frontenac, missouri; hotel administration; unh hotelmen's society; sigma alpha epsilon.

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ALLEN EDGAR SMITH — 681 central ave., dover, new hampshire; business administration.
DAVID WILLIAM SMITH — sawyer hall; 32 summer st., montpelier, vermont; hotel administration.

CARL THOMAS STAUB — alexander hall; 977 oradell ave., oradell, new jersey; business administration; new hampshiremen, muab, unh traffic committee, mide, dorm president, dorm secretary.

ELIZABETH MARIE STEINMETZ — scott hall; worchester, massachusetts; business administration; lambda pi.

RALPH G. SWARTZ — durham rd., dover, new hampshire; 53 brockton ave., haverhill, massachusetts; hotel administration; unh hotelmen's society executive secretary, freshman track, secretary phi mu delta; phi mu delta.

DAVID WAYNE TAYLOR — 140 madbury rd., durham; 84 belmont st., whitman, massachusetts; hotel administration; unh hotelmen's society, student union organization, secretary and vice president of kappa sigma; kappa sigma.

CREED ROBERT TERRY — sigma alpha epsilon; 7 burke st., phillipsburg, new jersey; business administration; treasurer sophomore sphinx, sophomore class council, junior class council, senior class council, student advisor, business manager freshmen camp, senior key, president psi epsilon, ifc treasurer, aso.

TAFSIR HAMIDOU THIAM — schofield house; republic of guinea, west africa; hotel administration; president isa.

HAROLD EDWARD THORN — 12 linda ave., dover, new hampshire; 4 manor-crest dr., willowdale, ontario canada; economics; hockey.

STEPHEN HARVEY THURSTON — tau kappa epsilon; walnut hill rd., amherst, new hampshire; business administration; tau kappa epsilon.

DIANE SUSAN WEINSTEIN — randall hall; 82 winter st., rochester, new hampshire; legal secretarial; student union association.

PETER WRIGHT WILCOX — alexander hall; 20 copeland ave., reading, massachusetts; economics; freshman baseball.

TIMOTHY FOSTER WORDEN — sigma alpha epsilon; rfd, windsor, vermont; business administration; sigma alpha epsilon.
trustees

His Excellency, John W. King, A.B., M.A., LL.B., LL.D., ex officio
Governor of New Hampshire
Frank T. Buckley, ex officio
Commissioner of Agriculture
Paul E. Farnum, B.S., M.S., ex officio
Commissioner of Education
John W. McConnell, B.A., Ph.D., D.Sc., ex officio
President of the University
Harold E. Hyde, B.S., M.S., Ed.D., ex officio
President of Plymouth State College
Roman J. Zorn, B.Ed., Ph.D., ex officio
President of Keene State College
Forrest M. Eaton, B.S., Portsmouth (1959-1967)
Chairman of the Board
Dean P. Williamson, B.S., Concord (1960-1968)
Vice Chairman of the Board
Secretary of the Board

Frank W. Randall, B.S., LL.D., Portsmouth (1936-1968)
Maurice F. Devine, A.B., LL.B., LL.D., Manchester (1949-1966)
J. Fred French, Manchester (1961-1968)
Jean A. Wagner, B.A., Hampton Falls (1962-1966)
Norman C. Berube, B.A., M.D., Manchester (1963-1967)
Richard Blalock, Portsmouth (1963-1967)
Norman S. Weeks, B.S., Laconia (1965-1966)

officers of administration

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Jere A. Chase, M.Ed., Executive Vice President
Norman W. Myers, B.S., Vice President-Treasurer
Robert F. Barlow, Ph.D., Academic Vice President and Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics
Robert N. Faiman, M.S., Ph.D., Dean of the College of Technology and Director of the Engineering Experiment Station
Harry A. Keener, M.S., Ph.D., Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station
Everett B. Sackett, M.A., Ph.D., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
Eugene S. Mills, M.A., Ph.D., Dean of the Graduate School and Coordinator of Research
John B. Hraba, Ph.D., Associate Dean of the College of Technology
Mathias C. Richards, Ph.D., Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture
Melville Nielson, Ph.D., Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
William H. Drew, Ph.D., Associate Dean of the Graduate School
C. Robert Keeseey, B.A., Dean of Students
Elizabeth A. McQuade, A.M., Associate Dean of Students
Richard F. Stevens, B.S., Assistant Dean of Students
Joseph J. Petroski, M.Ed., Ed.D., Director of University Extension Service and Director of Summer Session
Samuel W. Hoitt, M.S., Director of the Cooperative Extension Service
Leslie L. LaFond, M.Ed., Director of Admissions
Donald E. Vincent, A.M.L.S., A.M., Librarian
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Daniel A. Ferber, M.A., Ph.D., Director of Development and Special Assistant to the President
James W. Long, M.A., M.P.H., Ph.D., Director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics
Pierre D. Boy, B.S., Professor of Military Science
William J. Luckey, B.A., Professor of Air Science
Keith J. Nighbert, B.A., Station Manager of WENH-TV, Channel 11
As of February 1, 1966

Abell, Max F., Extension Associate Professor Emeritus of Agricultural Economics
B.S., Cornell University, 1914; Ph.D., ibid., 1924. (1926- )

Babcock, Donald C., Professor Emeritus of Philosophy
B.A., University of Minnesota, 1907; M.A., ibid., 1908; S.T.B., Boston University, 1912; D.H.L. (hon.), University of New Hampshire, 1960. (1918- )

Barraclough, Kenneth E., Professor Emeritus of Forestry
B.A., New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University, 1921; M.F., Harvard University, 1940. (1926- )

Bowles, Ella S., Publications Editor Emeritus
Plymouth Normal School, 1905. (1943- )

Brackett, Thelma, University Librarian Emeritus
A.B., University of California, 1919; Certificate, California State Library School, 1920; D.H.L. (Hon), University of New Hampshire, 1962. (1942- )

Campbell, Willis C., Research Associate Emeritus, Engineering Experiment Station
B.S., New Hampshire College, 1906. (1938- )

Carroll, Herbert A., Professor Emeritus of Psychology
A.B., Bates College, 1923; A.M., Brown University, 1928; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1930. (1941- )

Cortez, Edmund A., Professor Emeritus of Speech
B.A., Taylor University, 1923; B.O., Asbury College, 1924; B.D., Asbury Theological Seminary, 1924; M.A., Columbia University, 1926; Ed.M., Harvard University, 1927. (1927- )

Coulter, Charles W., Professor Emeritus of Sociology
B.A., University of Toronto, 1908; B.D., Victoria College, 1909; M.A., Yale University, 1910; Ph.D., ibid., 1914. (1934- )

DeQuoy, Ruth W., Associate State 4-H Leader Emeritus
B.A., New Hampshire College, 1921; M.Ed., University of Maryland, 1953. (1929- )

Ellis, Elizabeth E., Extension Associate Professor Emeritus of Home Economics
B.S., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1927; M.A., ibid., 1929. (1929- )

Grinnell, Harold C., Dean Emeritus, College of Agriculture and Professor Emeritus of Resource Economics
B.S., Cornell University, 1921; M.S., ibid., 1930; Ph.D., ibid., 1941. (1932- )

Hennessey, William G., Professor Emeritus of English
A.B., Boston University, 1916; A.M., ibid., 1924. (1923- )

Hitchcock, Leon W., Professor Emeritus of Electrical Engineering
B.S., Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1908. (1910- )

Howes, Horace L., Professor Emeritus of Physics
B.S., Syracuse University, 1905; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1915 (1918- )

Huddleston, Eric T., Professor Emeritus of Architecture
B.Arch., Cornell University, 1910. (1914- )

Iddles, Harold A., Professor Emeritus of Chemistry
B.S., Michigan State College, 1918; M.S., University of Iowa, 1921; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1925. (1929- )

Jackson, C. Floyd, Professor Emeritus of Zoology
B.A., DePauw University, 1905; M.S., Ohio State University, 1907; D.Sc. (Hon.), University of New Hampshire, 1961. (1908- )

Johnson, Arthur W., Professor Emeritus of Business and Economics
B.B.A., College of Business Administration, Boston University, 1922; M.B.A., ibid., 1929; C.P.A. (1920- )

Johnson, G. Reid, Associate Professor Emeritus of History
A.B., Muskingum College, 1916; M.A., Princeton University, 1920; Ph.D., University of Edinburgh, 1922. (1932- )

Latimer L. Phelps, Associate Professor Emeritus of Horticulture
B.S., University of California, 1921; M.S., ibid., 1922; Ph.D., ibid., 1926. (1926- )

Lavine, Irvin, Professor Emeritus of Chemical Engineering
B.S., University of Minnesota, 1924; Ph.D., ibid., 1930. (1948-49)

Manton, Robert W., Professor Emeritus of Music
Harvard University, 1918. (1923- )

Mills, Marian E., Assistant Professor Emeritus of Botany
B.S., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1917; M.A., ibid., 1920. (1927- )

O'Brien, Daniel A., County Agent Leader Emeritus
B.S., Cornell University, 1913. (1920- )

O'Connell, Elias M., Instructor Emeritus in Mechanical Engineering
Graduate, Wentworth Institute, 1923; Graduate, two-year course in pattern making, ibid., 1925. (1925- )

O'Kane, Walter C., Professor Emeritus of Economic Entomology
B.A., Ohio State University, 1897; M.A., ibid., 1909; D.Sc. (Hon.), ibid., 1932. (1909- )

Parker, Clifford S., Professor Emeritus of Languages
A.B., Harvard University, 1912; A.M., ibid., 1914; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1925. (1931- )

Perry, Errol C., Assistant Professor Emeritus of Farm Management, Thompson School of Agriculture
B.S., Massachusetts State College, 1920. (1929-42, 1946- )

Phillips, Thomas G., Professor Emeritus of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry
B.S., Ohio State University, 1912; M.S., ibid., 1913; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1918. (1925- )

Prince, Ford S., Professor Emeritus of Agronomy and Agronomist Emeritus, Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service
B.S., University of Illinois, 1913. (1925- )

Rasmussen, Edwin J., Extension Professor Emeritus of Horticulture
B.S., University of Wisconsin, 1927; M.S., ibid., 1929. (1929-36, 1947- )
Seiberlich, Joseph, Research Professor Emeritus, Engineering Experiment Station
Diplom Ingenieur, Technical University, Karlsruhe, Germany, 1924; Doctor Ingenieur, ibid., 1928. (1941- )

Smith, Todd, O., Research Assistant Professor Emeritus of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry
A.B., Indiana University, 1910; M.S., New Hampshire College, 1917. (1910- )

Solt, Marvin R., Professor Emeritus of Mathematics
B.S., Lehigh University, 1918; M.S., ibid., 1925. (1926- )

Stevens, Clark L., Professor Emeritus of Forestry
B.S., New Hampshire College, 1917; M.F., Yale University, 1926; Ph.D., ibid., 1930. (1919- )

Swasey, Henry C., Associate Professor Emeritus of Physical Education and Athletics for Men
B.S., Amherst College, 1915; M.S., Indiana University, 1941. (1921- )

Thomas, Sarah, Associate Professor Emeritus of Home Economics
B.S., Simmons College, 1930; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1942 (1945- )

Walsh, John S., Professor Emeritus of Languages
A.B., Harvard University, 1915; A.M., Boston University, 1928. (1922- )

Yale, William, Professor Emeritus of History
Ph.B., Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, 1910; M.A., University of New Hampshire, 1928. (1928- )

Abbott, Helen D., Head Cataloger

Abbott, Marguerite, Associate Professor of Occupational Therapy

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Allen, Bruce D., Instructor in English
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†Allen, Fred E., Professor of Poultry Science and Veterinarian
B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1932; D.V.M., Ohio State University, 1936. (1940- )

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Allmendinger, E. Eugene, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Amell, Alexander R., Professor of Chemistry
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Amman, William, M.D., Lecturer in Occupational Therapy
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Anderson, Edwin J., Instructor in Geology
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Austin, Gilbert R., Assistant Professor of Education

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Bach, Dirk P., Instructor in The Arts

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B.A., Colby College, 1950; M.A., Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, 1951; Ph.D., ibid., 1960. (1962- )

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Barrett, James P., Assistant Professor of Forest Resources
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Bartley, Irving D., Associate Professor of Music and University Carillonneur
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Batcheller, Joseph D., Associate Professor of Speech and Drama
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Beckwith, Marion C., Chairman, Department of Physical Education for Women, and Professor of Physical Education
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Bell, R. Virginia, Assistant Professor of Occupational Therapy
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Berney, Charles V., Assistant Professor of Chemistry
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Bingham, Sylvester H., Professor of English
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Bjorkman, Ruben E., Head Hockey Coach and Instructor in Physical Education
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Blanchard, Fletcher A., Jr., Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering
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Blood, Edward J., Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Athletics
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Bobick, Melvin T., Associate Professor of Sociology
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Bonnice, William E., Assistant Professor of Mathematics
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Borror, Arthur C., Assistant Professor of Zoology
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Bowring, James R., Professor of Resource Economics
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Boy, Angelo V., Associate Professor of Education
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Boy, Pierre D., Colonel, Professor of Military Science
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Braff, Allan J., Associate Professor of Economics and Business
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Bratton, Karl H., Professor of Music
B.M., University of Kansas, 1931; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1945. (1945-)

Breeding, Charles H., Instructor in Soils and Plant Science, Thompson School of Applied Science
B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1949. (1963-)

Briggs, Janet C., Instructor in Animal Science
B.S., University of Massachusetts, 1962. (1963-)

Brockelman, Paul T., Assistant Professor of Philosophy
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Bronzin, Joseph D., Instructor in Electrical Engineering
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Chough, Evelyn, Professor of Physical Education
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Chitwood, Garrett C., Jr., Instructor in English
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Chitwood, Garrett C., Assistant Professor of Microbiology
B.S., Illinois Institute of Technology, 1951; M.S., ibid., 1955; Ph.D., ibid., 1959. (1959-)

Chittenden, David H., Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering and Research Assistant Professor, Engineering Experiment Station B.S., Illinois Institute of Technology, 1956; M.S., University of Wisconsin, 1957; Ph.D., ibid., 1961. (1963-)

Chupp, Edward L., Associate Professor of Physics
A.B., University of California, 1950; Ph.D., ibid., 1954. (1962-)

Clark, David C., Associate Professor of Physics
B.A., Park College, 1938; M.S., Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, 1940; Ph.D., Pennsylvania State College, 1947. (1947-)

Clark, Ronald R., Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering
B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1956; M.E., Yale University, 1957; Ph.D., Syracuse University, 1963. (1957-)

Clark, William E., Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering
B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1931. (1946-)

Clark, Winifred M., Associate Professor of The Arts
B.S., Iowa State College, 1945; M.F.A., Cranbrook Academy of Art, 1953. (1954-)

Coffin, Elaine M., Instructor in Speech and Drama

Colby, Halstead N., Associate Professor of Soil and Water Science
B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1930. (1932-36, 1946-)

Collard, Helen V., Cataloger
B.A., St. Bernardine of Siena College, 1952; M.S. in L.S., Catholic University of America, 1956. (1964-)

Collins, Walter M., Professor of Poultry Science
B.S., University of Connecticut, 1940; M.S., ibid., 1943; Ph.D., Iowa State University, 1960. (1951-)

Colovos, Nicholas F., Professor of Animal Science
B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1927; M.S., ibid., 1931. (1928-)

Condon, W. Kevin, Instructor in Physical Education and Physical Therapist

Condon, Robert C., Director Counseling and Testing Service and Assistant Professor of Psychology
A.B., University of California, 1947; Ed.D., Harvard University, 1961. (1962-)

Conklin, James G., Professor of Entomology
B.S., Connecticut Agricultural College, 1926; M.S., University of New Hampshire, 1929; Ph.D., Ohio State University, 1941. (1931-)

Cooke, Lillian C., Assistant Loan Librarian and Instructor
A.B., Hunter College, 1933; M.L.S., Pratt Institute, 1960. (1964-)

Cooper, Carl J., Psychologist, Counseling Service and Assistant Professor of Education
A.B., Bowdoin College, 1949; Ed.M., Boston University, 1954; Ph.D., University of Massachusetts, 1962. (1965-)

Corbett, Alan C., Associate Professor of Poultry Science
B.S., University of Maine, 1936; M.S., ibid., 1937; D.V.M., Michigan...
Dunn, Gerald M., Associate Professor of Agronomy
B.S., West Virginia University, 1948; M.S., Purdue University, 1950; Ph.D., ibid., 1951. (1951- )

Dunn, Stuart, Professor of Botany
B.S., University of Minnesota, 1923; M.S., Iowa State College, 1925; Ph.D., University of Minnesota, 1931. (1926- )

Durgin, Owen B., Associate Professor of Resource Economics and Registrar

Durant, Walter N., Associate Professor of Education
A.B., Bates College, 1929; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia, 1930; Ph.D., ibid., 1932. (1964- )

Dorfman, Robert B., Professor of Political Science
A.B., University of Missouri, 1939; A.M., ibid., 1940; Ph.D., Princeton University, 1948. (1951- )

Dimambro, Arthur R., M.D., Lecturer in Occupational Therapy
B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1951; M.D., University of Vermont, 1955. (1965- )

Dimon, Arthur, Lecturer in Occupational Therapy
B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1951; M.D., University of Vermont, 1955. (1965- )

Dunham, Paul C., Research Associate, Public Administration Service, Department of Government

Dunlop, William J., Professor of Poultry Science
D.V.M., V.S., Ontario Veterinary College, 1938. (1950- )

Dunlop, W.G., Professor of Sociology

Dodgill, Isabel, State Home Economics Leader, Cooperative Extension Service, and Associate Professor of Home Economics
A.B., Fort Hays State College, 1937; B.S., Kansas State University, 1941; M.A., Columbia, 1957. (1965- )

Donaldson, John M., Instructor in History
A.B., Tufts University, 1956; M.A., Boston University, 1960. (1965- )

Donovan, Edward T., Professor of Mechanical Engineering
B.S., University of Wisconsin, 1921. (1926- )

Donovan, John V., Instructor in Economics
A.B., Boston College, 1961. (1965- )

Dowling, John Jr., Assistant Professor of Physics
B.S., University of Dayton, 1960; M.S., Arizona State University, 1962; Ph.D., ibid., 1964. (1965- )

Downs, Richard E., Assistant Professor of Sociology
S.B., Harvard University, 1942; Cart. of Ethn., University of Paris, 1949; Ph.D., University of Leiden, 1956. (1962- )

Doyle, Harry W., Professor of Agronomy
B.S., Michigan State College, 1944; M.S., ibid., 1947; Ph.D., ibid., 1951. (1951-)

Doyle, Larry, M.D., Lecturer in Occupational Therapy
B.A., Willamette University, 1955; M.D., University of Oregon Medical School, 1958. (1965- )

Doohes, David D., Associate Professor of Education
B.A., University of Wisconsin, 1948; M.A., ibid., 1949; Ph.D., ibid., 1957. (1964- )

Driscoll, Denis J., Captain, Assistant Professor, Air Science
B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1955. (1964- )

Driscoll, Denis J., Captain, Assistant Professor, Air Science
B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1955. (1964- )

Duploc, William R., Professor of Poultry Science
D.V.M., V.S., Ontario Veterinary College, 1938. (1950- )

Dullin, Gerald M., Professor of Agronomy
B.S., West Virginia University, 1948; M.S., Purdue University, 1950; Ph.D., ibid., 1951. (1951- )

Dunn, Stuart, Professor of Botany
B.S., University of Minnesota, 1923; M.S., Iowa State College, 1925; Ph.D., University of Minnesota, 1931. (1926- )

Durgin, Owen B., Associate Professor of Resource Economics and Registrar
Durley, Walter R., Assistant Professor of Psychology  
A.B., Rutgers University, 1954; M.A., University of Connecticut, 1956; Ph.D., Florida State University, 1960. (1960- )  
Dwyer, Fayne Elizabeth, Instructor in The Arts  
B.S., Massachusetts, College of Art, 1964. (1965- )  
Dysinger, Robert E., Branch Librarian  
Edwards, John C., Director and Associate Professor of Speech and Drama  
B.S., Northwestern University, 1950; M.A., ibid., 1952; Ph.D., ibid., 1963. (1961- )  
†Egert, Russell, Professor of Horticulture  
B.S., Michigan State College, 1929; M.S., ibid., 1939. (1942-46, 1948- )  
Ellis, David W., Assistant Professor of Chemistry  
A.B., Haverford College, 1958; Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1962. (1962- )  
Emery, Harvard B., Assistant Professor of Graphics  
Cert. in M.E., Lowell Institute, 1938. (1954- )  
*Engalichev, Nicholas, Assistant Professor of Resource Economics  
B.S., State University, Rutgers College of Forestry, 1957; M.S., Syracuse, 1960. (1963- )  
Erickson, Raymond L., Associate Professor of Psychology  
*Evans, Emily B., Assistant Professor of Home Economics  
B.S., Pennsylvania State University, 1938; M.S., ibid., 1943. (1963- )  
Faiman, Robert N., Dean of the College of Technology, Director of the Engineering Experiment Station, and Professor of Electrical Engineering  
B.S.E.E., North Dakota State College, 1947; M.S.E.E., University of Washington, 1948; Ph.D., Purdue University, 1956. (1959- )  
Fan, Stephen T., Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering  
B.S., Stanford University, 1957; M.S., ibid., 1960; Ph.D., ibid., 1962. (1962- )  
Farrell, Patricia, Assistant Professor of Physical Education  
Fasaneli, James A., Assistant Professor of The Arts  
A.B., State University of Iowa, 1951; A.M., Harvard University, 1958. (1960- )  
Fennald, Mary Louise, Assistant Professor of Nursing  
B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1931; R.N., Children's Hospital School of Nursing, 1935; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia, 1947. (1964- )  
Ford, Joseph F., Instructor in Political Science  
†Forste, Robert H., Instructor in Resource Economics  
B.S., Cornell University, 1958; M.S., University of Rhode Island, 1960. (1965- )  
Fortuna, Diane D., Assistant Professor of English  
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B.S.F., Colorado State University, 1952; M.F., Oregon State University, 1957. (1964- )  
Franco, Edward N., Instructor in Zoology  
B.S., University of Maryland, 1956; M.S., University of Idaho, 1962. (1965- )  
†Frick, George E., Adjunct Professor of Resource Economics  
B.S., University of Connecticut, 1943; M.S., ibid., 1947. (1957- )  
Frost, Albert D., Professor of Electrical Engineering  
B.S., Tufts College, 1944; A.M., Harvard University, 1947; Sc.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1952. (1957- )  
Fuentes, Isabel Z., Instructor in Spanish  
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A.B., University of Havana, 1956. (1964- )  
Gadon, Herman, Associate Professor of Business Administration  
A.B., Dartmouth College, 1947; Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1953. (1964- )  
Galos, Andrew J., Associate Professor of Music  
B.S., Juilliard School of Music, 1942; M.S., ibid., 1952; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1956; Ed.D., ibid., 1958. (1961- )  
Gaudette, Henri E., Assistant Professor of Geology  
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B.A., Syracuse University, 1951; M.E., Smith College, 1955; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1963. (1965- )  
†Gee, Glendon W., Assistant Professor of Soil and Water Science  
B.S., Utah State University, 1961. (1966- )  
Gehrhardt, Henry M., Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering  
B.S., Pennsylvania State University, 1960; Ph.D., Kansas State University, 1965. (1964- )  
Gile, Albert, Instructor in Agricultural Engineering Technology, Thompson School of Applied Science  
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Gilman, Paul A., Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering Technology, Thompson School of Applied Science  
B.S., University of Vermont, 1938; M.S., Pennsylvania State University, 1951. (1945- )  
Gilmore, Robert C., Associate Professor of History  
A.B., University of Vermont, 1944; M.A., McGill University, 1947; M.A., Yale University, 1951; Ph.D., ibid., 1954. (1952- )  
Gildsford, William O., Instructor in Speech and Drama  
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Goodrich, Robert W., Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering
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B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1951; M.S., ibid., 1956; Ph.D., Rutgers University, 1960. (1952-58, 1961- )

Grant, Ruth H., Senior Cataloger
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Hageage, George J., Jr., Assistant Professor of Microbiology
B.S., Muhlenberg College, 1957; M.S., University of Maryland, 1960; Ph.D., ibid., 1963. (1963- )

Hagstrom, Earl C., Associate Professor of Psychology
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Hall, Harry H., Professor of Physics
B.S., Union College, 1926; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1934. (1940- )

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B.S., Tufts College, 1934; M.D., Tufts Medical School, 1938. (1965- )

Hapgood, Robert D., Associate Professor of English
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Harding, Laurence V., Assistant Professor of German

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Hatch, John W., Professor of The Arts
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Haubrich, Frederick W., Instructor in Physical Education
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Hettinger, Stanley D., Instructor in Music
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editor's notes

The production of this volume marks a radical departure from the former appearance of the Granite. The quality of the photographs, copy, layouts and the other ingredients have, hopefully, been upgraded. Our intention is to blend the proper amounts of creativity and functional components to produce a more meaningful whole. This we have accomplished for the most part, with considerable difficulty along the path.

The transformation from an objective viewpoint to a subjective one, was made despite the obvious dangers. The concept of a University Family was utilized as an appeal to the students, faculty, administration, alumni, and residents of the state to cease the senseless chatter and squabbling which has marred the campus for so many years. We are all a part of the same family, although our specific goals may differ, with an obligation to one another. In order for the University to distinguish itself it must bind together to form a cohesive mass, and push along to improvements and refinements as yet unrealized. To show this we have shown a few of the many faces and personalities that combine to form an overall impression of the whole. Each has a distinct set of qualities, some excellent, some poor, yet they can and do interrelate with one another.

There has been an attempt by the staff to insure that every individual and group has been given factual yet unbiased coverage in this edition. However for many reasons, you the students have seen fit to ignore the conditions and policies of this publication and as a result have been excluded. Our problems were numerous, and at times unsurmountable. Deadlines were not met by many people causing a great deal of additional strain on a very small staff. The number of students who worked on the Granite was small and shrank rapidly as the year progressed, despite the fact that to compile a yearbook of this size required well over 4000 hours of work. The need for student support is considerable, because of this fact, and by support I mean work. Unless this situation corrects itself the Granite will eventually fade out of existence.

specifications

The 1966 Granite was produced in an edition of 3900 copies by the American Yearbook Company of Cambridge, Maryland, on 100# Superfine Warm Glow Enamel. Type was set by Fototronic composition using News Gothic and News Gothic oblique faces. Covers were tooled by the S. K. Smith Company from an original design. Binding was done using the Smyth-sewed rounded and backed process.

All photographs appearing in the 1966 Granite have been taken by University of New Hampshire students with the exception of those few obtained from the University Photo Service, and the senior portraits taken by Leslie Studios.

The Centennial Supplement was produced in an edition of 4400 copies by the American Yearbook Company on 80# Superfine Warm Glow Enamel. Covers were drawn on and type was set using display faces.

acknowledgements

To my wife, Hope, and son, Michael, for their encouragement and support, without which this volume would never have realized.

To Hector Van Lennep, of American Yearbook Company, for the many hours of service and aid, which helped gave life to a multitude of concepts.

To the entire staff of the American Yearbook Company in Cambridge, Maryland, for their ever so numerous services and constant attention to quality.

To Mr. Richard Merritt, of the University, for providing the inspiration.

To Mr. Lawrence McLean, of Leslie Studios, for his efforts in producing the senior portraits.

To Mr. George Hovey, of Hovey's Camera, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, for the advice, prompt delivery of photographic supplies and high quality of service.

To Mr. L. Franklin Heald and Mr. John P. Adams for their help and support as advisors.

To The New Hampshire, especially Judy Newton, for their understanding and support.

To the few staff members who stuck it out and helped complete this volume.
The New Dimension is the opportunity for discovery and achievement; giving you new freedom in the revelation of your ideas and development of your talent.

From concept to completion, the New Dimension is a publication technique that adds new depth to your year . . . your yearbook.

Probing with a practiced and disciplined mind, as your professional publisher's representative I will be your consultant and your colleague as I help you chart the course for turning your ideas into realities.

In your planning sessions, I will guide you through a complete analysis of your staff, your school and your year. You will capture the mood and mode of expression in design and typography to give your book its own character.

Together, we will bring into tangible form the ideas you most want to reflect your personality and what you believe your image of tomorrow will be. You'll use new dimension photography to portray and succinct phrases to amplify your story.

Every modern method is used in development, production and control. But it is the highly skilled craftsmen at American who make the difference between an adequate printing job and truly fine publishing.

American craftsmen, with their specialized experience, are keen-eyed to the details of the graphic arts. With four yearbook publishing units conveniently located across the country, we at American Yearbook Company are always available to do a personalized, better job for you.
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Lawrence A. MacLean
Owner

all senior negatives kept on file for future orders
In the name of God Amen. I Bequeath Ten Thousand Dollars in the courts of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, being my good, health and of your due to and for the benefit of the people and all mankind, and after death, the said ten thousand dollars, to be invested in the said courts of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts. I further desire the principal and interest of this be paid by the Governor and Council of the said State out of which the interest is to be paid, and the principal is to be invested in the said courts of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts. I further desire the said ten thousand dollars to be invested in the said courts of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, and the principal and interest of the said ten thousand dollars to be paid by the Governor and Council of the said State out of which the interest is to be paid, and the principal is to be invested in the said courts of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts.

I further desire the said ten thousand dollars to be invested in the said courts of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts. I further desire the said ten thousand dollars to be paid by the Governor and Council of the said State out of which the interest is to be paid, and the principal is to be invested in the said courts of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts.

The said State shall guarantee a net amount compounded interest of ten thousand dollars, and that the said ten thousand dollars shall be invested in the said courts of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts. I further desire the said ten thousand dollars to be paid by the Governor and Council of the said State out of which the interest is to be paid, and the principal is to be invested in the said courts of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts.

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The said State shall guarantee a net amount compounded interest of ten thousand dollars, and that the said ten thousand dollars shall be invested in the said courts of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts. I further desire the said ten thousand dollars to be paid by the Governor and Council of the said State out of which the interest is to be paid, and the principal is to be invested in the said courts of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts.
Reproduction of the Last Will and Testament of Benjamin Thompson