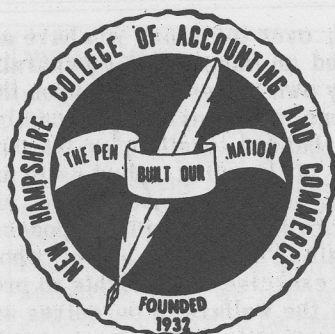


T H E



P E N

VOLUME 2 No. 1

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Should The U. S. Disarm?

Robert Dion

Disarmament is a very crucial topic in the United States today; therefore, if we shall preserve freedom, we should never disarm.

When our forefathers created the United States of America they developed here the greatest political idea ever conceived, and it has turned out to be the finest government in the world. Never before in the history of humanity had a government been founded on such high and inspiring ideas and principles. No other government has ever in such a short time achieved such power and greatness and done so much for the contentment of our citizens.

Our sense of freedom, or liberty, our qualities of courage, determination, and fearlessness, our traditions of past glory and sacrifice, the example of our heroes, all which spell idealism, the spiritual enrichment of the American people shall never die.

All of this we could lose if we should ever disarm in the United States.

I comprehend that the following statement to be true. There is no heaven on earth and there never will be. To live in peace with other nations would be as close to heaven as we could get. However, this will never be in our lifetime and perhaps never in the history of the world. It is sad but true that man himself will never trust his fellow man. He will continue to be suspicious and resentful of anyone that speaks another language, worships differently, or is a different color. These things should not be, but nevertheless we must face facts. People will not

PEN POLICY

We feel that "The Pen" is an independent student service of the student government and as such should be free to express the opinions of the students. It shall be a student oriented newspaper published by the students, for the students, and in the best interest of the students.

The primary goals of this newspaper shall be to present current and pertinent news; to provide good literature of interest to the students; to voice student opinion and creative criticism; and to provide humorous material not found in textbooks.

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the editors, but the opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the editors and not necessarily those of the administration or the student government. We invite sound criticism and objections to any material printed in "The Pen" and will publish any signed letters or articles by interested readers submitted to the Editorial Staff.

The Editorial Staff

change, even education does not seem to help. A good example of this is the integration battle going on in the South. Fine intelligent people drop all their fine manners and become like jungle beasts because colored children entered their white schools.

We must be prepared for the enemy, and America has plenty of them. If we were to act like school children and accept another nation's word that they had disarmed, we would not survive long. Greece was once a cultured and great nation. It was famous for its fine arts, philosophers, and beauty. It became lax in its defenses, and so the boorish Romans took over their country and made slaves of them. It is fine to be civilized

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A Current Crisis

Janie Fickett

Within the past few years the problem of cheating in schools and colleges has been brought to the attention of the general public, perhaps greatly due to some sensational disclosures at certain well-known and respected colleges and universities. These disclosures were greeted with great shock and disbelief.

I do not see why. The problem of cheating has gone on for many generations. It is not a new one.

Now all of a sudden, or so it seems, cheating, has become a serious problem at NHCAC. This does not come as any great surprise to me in the general relationship of our college to other learning institutions; although, as a passing observation, I myself do not remember actually witnessing any cheating here at NHCAC, as I have in both of the high schools I have attended. I wonder if it is not more prevalent in all of our institutions of learning than most of their faculties are willing to acknowledge. I personally have known students in high schools who have been elected to the National Honor Society while cheating habitually throughout their high school careers.

Now that the faculty has brought this problem to our direct attention, we the student body are all intensely aware of it. We, as well as the faculty, are faced with a serious problem. But perhaps their burden is the greater; they have to find a solution.

Actually, the real solution must come from us, the students. We, after all, are the accused. And isn't it really up to us anyway? Who suffers the most from cheat-

Continued on page 2

Disarmament continued

and cultured and also enjoy the arts and better things in life, but always keep a big stick handy or the savages may believe you are a weakling.

As Theodore Roosevelt once said: "We have room for but one flag, the American flag and this excludes the red flag, which symbolizes all wars against liberty and civilization, we have room for one language -- the English language, and we have room for one loyalty and that is the loyalty to the American people." #

So if we shall perish, we shall die for glory knowing that freedom is always worth fighting for.

Theodore Roosevelt, Americanism, October, '1962, page 17.

Current Crisis continued

ing? Is it not the cheater--both from his failure to learn, and his feeling of guilt, as well as his loss of self-respect? Is anything worth that?

Is it not better to fail honestly and know you are honest, than to pass dishonestly?

OUTLOOK

Recently, while sitting in one of my classes I became aware of something that for one reason or another had not struck my mind in the past. At this thought I became extremely angry and I decided to try to do something about it. It didn't take long for my anger to grow and seemingly out of nowhere I found myself writing this article for "The Pen."

I am of the opinion that this college is one of second rate standing. There are certain factors which will keep this feeling stagnant in my mind until the student body, the faculty, and the administration rectify certain situations which for some reason all of us are guilty of overlooking.

If, over the years you have acquired an imagination comparable to my own you could look upon this college as an army of human beings banded together for the purpose of learning. Just as in any army there are superiors and inferiors, all of whom possess certain rights and all of whom must exercise these rights to promote the welfare of ourselves and our posterity. We must also be united in the cause for which we have banded together or we have lost all hope of remaining united.

In any instance, whether it be to establish rules and regulations or to enforce these rules, whether it be for the purpose of education or for the purpose of winning a ball game, we, as a college body must react with emphasis on the individual if our cause or efforts are to be held in earnest.

As students we have an obligation to our superiors and they have an obligation to us, if for no other reason than for the fact that we are paying them to have this obligation. In many instances I feel that neither of these obligations are being met.

We, as students of this college have volunteered ourselves and our money for the prime purpose of furthering our education. As students we have two extremely important responsibilities. The first of these responsibilities is to pay for the services rendered to us. Some of us are fortunate in that we have had the help of our parents or other interested parties. Many more of us, however, bear the necessity of working at either part-time or full-time jobs, during the week or on weekends, in an attempt to stay in school and learn as much as possible during class time. Effective class lectures and explanations are of the utmost importance to the working student because they facilitate most, if not all, the time possible for study.

The second portion of our responsibilities lies in applying ourselves to the material presented. This very important responsibility cannot be met unless the teacher fulfills his obligations, the first of which lies in teaching a class as though it is made up of individuals rather than as though it is a section of the student body.

Another responsibility of the teacher is that of keeping a quiet, well-organized class so that if classtime is the students only opportunity for study, it can be used to its fullest extent.

When all of these factors are realized by both the students and faculty, then and only then will this be a college of higher learning for everyone that enters its doors.

by

Joseph Lacroix

"Those who would give up essential liberty to gain a little temporary safety, deserve neither safety nor liberty."

These words of Benjamin Franklin are just as meaningful today, as when they were spoken two hundred years ago.

Like many other nations of the past, America is now at a stage where her people are more interested in their security and safety than in the future of their nation.

The majority of the American people have begun to accept the federal government's financial support in all phases of their lives. No one has given thought to the fact that every time the federal government subsidizes a segment of our society it regulates and controls that segment.

The federal government, by its willingness to bribe--otherwise known as subsidize--The American people in order to gain their support, is contributing to the financial and moral decay of the nation.

Unless there are definite steps taken to put this nation's fiscal policy back on a stable financial plane, we will follow the pathway of all other nations who have bought their citizens with "bread and circuses". That pathway leads to national bankruptcy and ruin.

Marcel Binette

THE PEN EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Raymond Caron
Social Editor	JoAnne LaRocca
News Editor	Robert Lockerby
Literary Editor	Brian Lewis
Features Editor	James Tibbetts
Faculty Advisor	Mrs. Mary Dionne

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

What ever happened to the little Las Vegas of Hanover Street? Is the traditional Monte Carlo Night gone forever? You say you don't know; what can you do about it? Plenty! Do you want to have an evening full of fun with all your friends?

Monte Carlo Night is sponsored every year by the Student Council. Everyone takes part - students and faculty.

Last year Monte Carlo Night was held in rooms 1, 2, 3. The academic atmosphere completely vanished amidst the shuffle of cards, the clang of the roulette wheel and the roll of dice. Yes, Monte Carlo Night is a miniature gambling casino. Of course the money isn't real but the fun and excitement are. There was dancing and music; such games as black jack, 21, dice games, roulette poker, and many others were played in our "Little Monte Carlo". Everyone was given a certain amount of play money by the teller when they entered. Then they either built their fortunes or broke the bank. To climax the evening Mr. Shapiro conducted a special game to challenge the bidding skill of every NHCAC "Maverick". He auctioned off seven girls to the highest bidders, and the bidding ranged anywhere from \$1.00 to \$1,000,000. Of course, it was all in fun. But wouldn't you like to be a part of it?

What can you do? Talk it up among your friends, get the ball rolling. If you want to take a bigger part - to be a dealer or manage a booth - then see one of the Student Council delegates. Just plainly show some interest. Don't let Monte Carlo Night die!

Jo La Rocca

CHEERLEADERS

Victory, Victory,

that's our cry,

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

are we in it,

Shall we win it?

Well, I guess

Yes, Yes, Yes!!



VIEWPOINT

by J. H. Sulliyon

The time has come.

How much longer are the students of our college going to allow themselves to remain unrepresented? The students, not the administration, should be the ones who decide the activities that we are to have, the places they are to be held, and the time when they are to occur. Our present student government does not represent the students but merely acts as a liaison between the administration and the students.

With the ever increasing student body and consequent problems in scheduling, placement, and recruiting it seems that the administration will have enough to do. Their roles in the student government should be to allocate funds for student activities and to make sure that these activities are in accordance with the general policy of the school.

The student government at present seems to be preoccupied with the trivial tasks of finding a lost bottle opener and the decision as to what type of punch should be served at the next dance. Are these the problems which a student government composed of supposedly responsible, intelligent and aggressive representatives are to decide?

The fault here is two-fold. The administration has got to realize that the students are prepared to run themselves. The students must, in the upcoming election, elect representatives who have the necessary qualities of leadership. The sooner the proper leaders are elected and are given a free hand by the administration then the sooner we students will feel that this is OUR school.

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. George Teloian, a graduate of Boston University, serves at NHCAC as an instructor in Cost and Advanced Accounting, and Income Taxes, he has been teaching at NHCAC since September of 1962. A Certified Public Accountant, Mr. Teloian has served in a professional capacity in public accounting for the firm of Paterson, Teal, and Dennis of Boston, one of the largest firms in New England. He was a Senior Accountant specializing in Income Tax Analysis and Field Auditing. In private accounting he was an Assistant Treasurer for an Investment Company.

When asked why he left the professional field he replied "I thought I could make an affective contribution to a student of Accounting in an academic and professional manner." Mr. Teloian feels that there is no question that NHCAC will grow both physically and in academic stature, and become the college with the strongest accounting program north of Boston.

Mr. Teloian still keeps active professionally with outside consulting. He spends a great deal of his free time outdoors engaged in forestry and conservational activities. A great deal of this is done at his own homewhere he has his own tree farm.

Mr. Teloian after three years of teaching has had the opportunity to go back to the business world but he states that, "I have enjoyed myself more because of my association with students and it gives me great pleasure to see a student come through with an exceptional performance, and I know that these students will have no problems in the business world."

George Boucher

DEE'S

Every college has its meeting place where everyone can go and rest from the tensions of a logic or accounting class. And NHCAC students have not been left to wander in search of such a place. I am, of course, referring to Dee's Restaurant. It has become almost like a "Home Away From Home" to many of the student body. It can never be said that anyone was ever refused because they were on academic probation or because they were failing American Lit. Everyone is welcomed and knows it. Jo Bechard



Pictures by Lindsay Rice

LAZY MAN'S 23rd PSALM

Society is my sheperd; I shall not
work
It alloweth me to lie down on a
feather-bed,
It leadeth me beside the still
factories,
It destroyeth my ambition,
It leadeth me in the paths of a gold-
brick for politics sake.
Yea, though I walk through the val-
ley of inflation and deficit spend-
ing,
I will fear no evil, for the welfare
agencies are with me.
Their generosity and their staff they
comfort me.
They prepareth the requisitions that
filleth my table, by mortgaging
the earnings of my grandchildren.
My head is filled with mirth
That my cup runneth over without
effort.
Surely, the taxpayers shall care for
me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the house of a
parasite forever.

This is apoem written for a
Young Americans For Freedom pa-
per and was reprinted in the Man-
chester Union Leader.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

by: Dennis Merrow & Joseph Lacroix

On March 4, 1965, Dean Shapiro gave his candid opinions on various subjects concerning the student body of N.H.C.A.C. When asked what might be done to induce pride in the

dress of the boys Mr. Shapiro said that one solution would be to require them to wear a white shirt and tie. No definite steps have been taken in this direction yet because the administration would rather have the students take the initiative themselves.

Another solution foreseen by Mr. Shapiro is the inauguration of a "Mr. Executive" course. This would be a non-credit-voluntary course and would instruct students in proper etiquette, manners, and dress for enterprising businessmen.

Mr. Shapiro said that by 1970 the college hopes to increase its library facilities two to three times and the student lounge four to five times. One possibility for increasing the student lounge would be to extend its facilities to the newly acquired Wyman office at 410 Chestnut Street. There is a possibility that this office could become a faculty conference room.

At the present time the college has no intention of moving its location. The college does realize, however, that a physical change must take place within its present facilities to accommodate the influx of anticipated students for the school year 1965-1966.

Mr. Shapiro wishes to point out that Mr. Rothman has been working with such companies as Boston Electric, Prudential, and John Hancock in an attempt to establish a training program for our four-year graduates. Another benefit of the Bachelor of Business Science degree will include, according to Director of Personnel, Wallace, of the Portsmouth Internal Revenue Service, possible acceptance to important positions without taking competitive exams.

Mr. Shapiro had a great deal to say about the Student Government. In a congratulatory he said that the Student Government has developed the "...best, well-planned program that this college has ever had." Activities have been the major concern of the Student Government and it has been responsible for nearly all the dances that have taken place this year. It also organizes most of our other extra-curricular activities. For the past seven months the Student Government has met every Tuesday evening in the College library. Mr. Shapiro would like to remind the student body that the meetings are always open to them for attendance and criticism.

Mr. Shapiro heartily supports "The Pen" and hopes that it will become the student-faculty-administration communication that it should be.

BASEBALL

A meeting was held on Tuesday, March 16 for all those interested in playing on the baseball team this spring. Mr. Connors, who is an ardent supporter of the sports program in our college, will be the coach for this year's team.

Sixteen interested students were present, with promise of many more showing up for tryouts. Eight games have been scheduled for the season, calling for two games each with Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, New Hampshire Technical Institute, and Franklin Pierce College.

The entire schedule will be played during the month of May, starting with the season opener on May 2nd. All those interested are advised to contact Mr. Connors as soon as possible.

Robert Lockerby