

# The COLLEGIATE REVOLUTION



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*NHC's Anti Protesting Protestors*

## Special Christmas Message

The last social function of the year (1967) is now being planned.

The Senior Class will sponsor a gala Christmas Party to be held on December 13 at the Sheraton Carpenter Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Donation will be \$1.00.

At this time the teachers sold at the slave auction will perform the skits assigned by their masters. The TOWLE HOUSE COOKIE will provide the background music for the skits.

Santa Claus will be there to greet all guests.

Boys, this is the last big affair before Christmas vacation. You won't see that special girl of yours for three weeks so give her a real nice Christmas present — give her the pleasure of your company for an evening. TAKE HER TO THE CHRISTMAS DANCE. Have a good time. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Don't forget, there is a big portable television to be given away that night, too. The Charles will provide music after the skits.

## New Branch of Kappa Sigma Beta Formed at NHC

A new fraternity has been formed at New Hampshire College. It is known as Kappa Sigma Beta. It was approved by the IFC on November 29. This will bring the total to three fraternities on campus. Kappa Sigma Beta has an established branch in Boston and a new one being formed in the state of Nebraska.

The basic purpose of this fraternity shall be to instill in its members the desire for self-improvement; to foster high moral and ethical standards in its members; to promote a charitable attitude of its members towards the community; to aid the social life of the entire student body; to create a

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## Violent Viet Nam Protestors Crowd Police Station

Manchester, New Hampshire, December 4, 1967 — Hippies wielding dangerous placards and holding babies in their arms endangered the lives of all people in the immediate vicinity of Chestnut Street today. Due to the tremendous efforts of the Manchester Police the enormous crowd of thirty-five people was held at bay. At no time were the innocent bystanders of the city put in danger. The ratio of protestors to police was nearly two to one.

It was very evident that the police of our fair city were well prepared for the violent actions on the part of the protestors. They wielded their billy clubs as if the security of the whole state depended on their actions.

I would like to see just how the police would have reacted to a real demonstration. They seemed to be more interested with the innocent bystanders on the sidewalks.

They displayed open hostilities to the members of the staff of this newspaper while at the same time allowing other people to take pictures at their will.

What do we have to do to report the news to the student body? Is it necessary to obtain a permit to take pictures of protestors who did not have a permit to march themselves? These protestors were members of our own

student body who were demonstrating the presence of the hippies. The police would allow us to join our classmates, but would not allow two members of the staff to take pictures. We were told to move along, and when we did not respond immediately we were given a look that made us tremble in our shoes.

It is the opinion of this reporter that the police who handled these violent protestors were in no way mentally prepared to cope with this big problem. Their mental attitude was quite evident from their actions. Let's all hope that Manchester remains free of violent protests, the likes of which we viewed today.

### — ANNOUNCEMENT —

CHANGE THE NICKNAME OF OUR COLLEGE'S ATHLETIC TEAMS.

Our college will attain better Local, Regional and National recognition. A new Image will be created!

TAKE ACTION NOW!

Suggestion ballots and boxes will be placed throughout the college for your convenience.

By the Changing Name Committee.

## HIPPIES SPEAK OUT IN CHEDDIE'S

December 4, 1967 was one of the biggest days for Manchesterites since the days of John Stark. In preparation, our enforcers donned their gay apparel to greet our heroic visitors. Equipped with anti-jubilant rods of pine and crowns of pure white, our men were a spectacle in one. I often wondered, as the protestors marched, who everyone was looking at: the brave gentlemen in blue or the meek society bent on protest?

To escape the cold, I walked into the mecca of good coffee across the street from our main campus. There I sat interviewing two prime advocates of peace, while people walked in staring with wide open mouths and narrow minds.

The protest began at 5:30 a.m. with three people of peace and thirty people of purpose, clad in blue attire, to combat the impossible mission. The people I talked to came to the Induction Center at 8:30 and no sooner than they stepped from their bus they were told to *leave the country* by the blue officials. Could a more subtle hint be delivered? Well, we must consider that our men averted a virtual World War III within our own city limits. Our men can't get it through their thick helmets that these people advocate and practice peace.

While our blue boys were shaking in their boots, they seemed to think that violence was the only answer and made use of their extra long sticks, made just for such an occasion. Arrests were made at the Induction Center and at our community and neighboring "den of thieves". Arrests were so arbitrary that a member of the college was an unfortunate victim. It soon became evident that he was an innocent bystander and therefor released.

The two standard bearers belong to the "Citizens of Peace" in Henniker, N. H. Other than attending various functions and waving the olive branch, their lives are comparatively dull and unassuming. Their mission is obvious, but their success seems improbable.

Considering the political and socioeconomic power in this country, they will eventually have to face defeat. Defeat such as that of a child trying to cry out his pain, while his parents think it's only a mild discomfort. Children grow and such might their mis-

From the Co-Editor

## INDIVIDUALISM

I could use a few dictionary meanings here to tell about the word individualism; but I imagine we all have a few basic ideas about this principle, and that is the idea of self. Each individual has a responsibility to himself to act, think, speak or not speak as his own mind directs.

Some students attending NHC were mildly shocked a few weeks ago when the last edition of the Collegiate Revolution was issued. We meant not to shock anyone but merely to inform the student body of conditions that exist and should be corrected. These conditions are as individuals see them, the individuals who wrote the articles. It is because of individuals throughout history that changes occurred. Supposedly all of us here at NHC are individuals. I say supposedly because so many students fall into the category of jello; just add water, mix and put into a mold to jell. I honestly believe that a student cannot reap the full benefits of a college education if all he learns to do is nod his head, or follow the group, or just sit here unquestioningly day after day.

Individualism should be something to be proud of, it should represent one's honest self. If the administration issues a directive that we honestly believe it is wrong, if a faculty member is grossly incorrect, if the student senate is guilty of gross negligence with student funds, if the student newspaper is guilty of being nothing but a gossip sheet, then speak out. Don't whisper in the crowd. Show others that you do have a mind of your own. Print your views in the school newspaper. If you have a point of view don't be afraid of being an individual just for once in your life.

This newspaper staff is proud to note that during the recent picketing that took place by the Manchester Induction Center and the police station that a few of our own individuals formed a counter picket line to express their own points of view.

After reading the Kinsey report four times, Salesman Sam has come to the conclusion that women talk too much.

sion. But will we ever be able to reap such a glorious fruit? Unlikely.

George Zottos

## Letter to the Editor

In the November issue of the Collegiate Revolution an article regarding the placement office was published on page three. In light of the fact that there were some errors therein, I feel it necessary to correct them so that the facts may be known to all interested students. Since early last spring, a campaign has been carried on to interest as many companies in visiting our campus for recruitment purposes as possible. An extremely large number of letters, telephone calls, and personal contacts have been made to try to interest these companies in us. There are many, many reasons why companies do not visit our campus, among them are such things as: A. The size of our institution. Many companies visit campuses with only an enrollment of three thousand or more. B. Many companies do not have openings at this time in the field for which we train our graduates. C. Many companies are interested in speaking with our students but do not have on campus recruitment facilities. D. Many companies have expressed an interest in visiting our campus, but because schedules are planned well ahead of time, are not able to do so this year. Any companies which have replied in a completely negative way have in contrast to what Mr. Lambert's article said been followed up. Letters have been sent, telephone calls have been made, sometimes personal contact has been established in order to persuade these companies to change their mind and visit with us. Again, for many of the reasons mentioned above, they are unable to do so. In this sense, therefore, the article was erroneous. We have in addition to our personal efforts been in contact with professional placement agencies to discuss the types of services they might be able to offer our graduates in assisting them to find proper and profitable positions. It is certainly true that more can and must be done. We are making as much progress as we can. We look to the future and hope that each of our graduates can find the kind of position he likes with a good salary and a pleasant location. We are willing to accept any types of suggestions for the improvement of our placement office, and we are pleased that the students are interested enough to speak out when the facts justify.

s/William E. Beane,  
Coordinator of  
4 Year Placement



## Consumer and Business Trends

By John H. Wood

*Increase in postal rates* has been approved by the House and is expected to be approved by the Senate. This increase in postal revenues will be devoured by pay increases for postal workers.

*Expect to pay more into Social Security*; both Houses have approved an increase, the amounts of which has not yet been decided.

Because of the *devaluation of the British pound*, imports will cost less in terms of dollars and there will be a plethora of goods in the American market.

*An increase in interest rates* will be in effect again, causing a tightening of money, thus protecting the dollar and preventing increased inflation.

If a *tax boost* is not realized by the end of this year an increase can be expected early in '68.

Shortly the *students of NHC* will be purchasing books for next semester's classes and nothing has been said by the administration of a reduction in the cost of books to the students. Will there be anything done or will the costs remain the same? Its up to you, the students, to press this issue and force the administration to reduce the costs of books.

If you have a *problem getting a job* after graduating from college try joining the service, they are due for an increase in pay. Its better than nothing and at the same time you can fulfill your military obligation.

### NEW BRANCH OF KAPPA . .

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universal feeling of strength, courage, and brotherhood throughout our college and to provide an association among its members with the practicing professionals of the business world.

Mr. George Larkin has agreed to act as the fraternity's advisor. The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Mike DeSimone; Vice President, Frank Marino; Secretary, Jerry Maturi; Treasurer, Tom Demchak. All the chartered members are juniors at the college. Kappa Sigma Beta will be looking for its first pledges next semester.

by e e cummings

little tree  
little silent Christmas tree  
you are so little  
you are like a flower

who found you in the green forest  
and were you very sorry to come away  
see i will comfort you  
because you smell so sweetly

i will kiss your cool bark  
and hug you safe and tight  
just as your mother would,  
only don't be afraid

look the spangles  
that sleep all the year in a dark box  
dreaming of being taken out and  
allowed to shine,  
the balls the chains red and gold  
the fluffy threads,

put up your little arms  
and i'll give them all to you to hold  
every finger shall have its ring  
and there won't be a single place  
dark or unhappy

then when you're dressed  
you'll stand in the window for every  
one to see  
and how they'll stare!  
oh but you'll be very proud

and my little sister and i will take hands  
and looking up at our beautiful tree  
we'll dance and sing  
"Noel Noel"

## THIS IS FOR YOU

The six members of the NH College Program Committee have designed for you a program of speakers of current prominence. This program is for you, so we would like to see everyone at these lectures.

The program schedule is as follows:

January 17, 1968 — Dick Gregory, Comedian, Author, Lecturer, and Actor.

February 28, 1968 — Max Lerner, Syndicated Columnist — New York Post.

March 20, 1968 — Craig Spense, War Correspondent — Viet Nam.

April 17, 1968 — Dr. Sidney Cohen, fourteen year researcher on LSD.

I would like to remind you again that if your club or organization wishes to present a speaker, please contact us so that we can coordinate speaking engagements to avoid conflicts.

By Tom Martin, Chairman

## Executive Club News

We were very pleased to have as our last guest speaker Mr. Milton Machinist who presented us with a refreshing and informal discussion on the importance of community involvement for the businessman. Mr. Machinist is very well qualified on his topic and made our dinner meeting a success.

There is no planned dinner for December, but we have tentatively scheduled our next meeting for early January. Our speaker at this meeting will be Mr. Vance R. Kelly, legislative assistant to Congressman Louis Wyman. Mr. Kelly will address the group as a non-partisan young representative of government and speak about youth in government.

Mr. Kelly is 26 years old and a recent Political Science graduate of Iowa University. He is a native of Manchester but most of his time is now spent in Washington, D.C.

By Tom Martin

## Ski Team News

The NHC Ski Team is in its advanced stage of preparedness for the forthcoming season. Regular training sessions have been held at Mr. Cor-sack's, Bishop Bradley, and the Jewish Community Center.

Newcomers to the Northern Division include Brown, Princeton and Belknap. Regulars in the Northern Division include New England, Harvard, Bates, Nasson, St. A's, Hawthorne and Windham.

Hans Juager, the team's professional ski instructor, is looking forward to a great season.

Class A racers include Wendy Nee-fus, Bob Coburn, John Vanstanvoord, and Joe Plaza.

Class B racers include Tim Fletcher, Dave Pearson, Dave Myler, John W. Hedon, Jeff Palmer, and Larry Geoffrion.

New members include top racers Bart Bossidy and Tom McAllister, former St. A's students, and Dave Mann from Plymouth State, who will provide additional power to the team. Additional sources of strength will include Armand Roy, Chip Ford, Ron Price, Jim Wilson, Malcolm Tibbetts, and hopefully Earl Schubert.

Behind every beautiful woman there is a beautiful behind.

## Thoughts Concerning the Athletic Program

Unfortunate as it may be, each college sponsoring athletic teams is faced with the possibility that in one year or another or in one season or another that the team may not be able to win more games than it loses. It is never enjoyable to sponsor a team with a losing record. It is even less enjoyable for those who participate on that team. We must never forget, however, that those who do participate, even though they may lose, give all they can to the team and to the college. If they behave like gentlemen and if they conduct themselves on the field or on the court in such a way that does credit to the college, then they have performed the task they set out to accomplish. There is a trite saying that goes "You can't win all the time, and you should be a good loser." None, perhaps, likes to accept this, but there is certainly an element of truth in it. During the Fall of this year, our soccer team with many inexperienced players, some of whom had never participated in the sport before, faced the prospect of rebuilding after having experienced two winning seasons in a row. The team did not do as well as it would liked to have done, but certainly many lessons were learned, and with the prospect of losing, none should be a great deal more successful on the one lost column.

Since the beginning of our inter-collegiate program, NHC has been more fortunate than most by not having experienced losing seasons in any of the major sports. We have faced, however, an uphill battle in achieving

the kind of support that teams during any season deserve. School spirit is on the upswing. The recent trip the basketball team took to Boston is certainly an indication of this. It therefore, becomes disturbing when comments are made and overheard by outsiders as well as those who attend the college that are derogatory and insulting to those who participated in the various sports. It is particularly upsetting to hear remarks made about a team by students who perhaps participate in other sports at the college.

The fact that the Soccer team did not have a winning record should be no reason for the types of comments which have been heard throughout the corridors and in various spots around the campus. Every team, whether it wins or whether it loses, deserves our full fledged support. It speaks poorly for the man or woman who cannot give that; particularly when things are not going as well as we would like them to go.

The time and the effort, very often at the expense of grades and jobs and social life that members of the team put in, deserve all the applause we can give it whether or not that team manages to win every game in which it participates. None can see into the future, and certainly while we hope to win, there is never that guarantee. "Let us all, then, make an effort to see that we support every team, win or lose, that represents NHC." They carry our name, let them carry our best wishes.

## SKIT OR SEX

As you all know November 21 was the night of the Faculty Slave Auction. On this night one of the most disgusting incidents I have ever seen took place. It was one of the skits that was a take-off on the *Dating Game*. When the "female" was introduced to her three mystery males that was funny because "she" was dressed funny. "She" wore orange opaque stockings, a pink miniskirt, a blue jersey sweater, and a black "zulu" wig. When asked to produce her questions "she" lifted "her" skirt and reached inside the girdle fishing for questions, and then reached inside "her" jersey and felt around for the questions which "she" obviously did

not have. At this point "the lady" was dragged off the stage.

I would like to ask the fraternity why they allowed a pledge who was in that condition to go on to the stage in the first place. I'm sure the fraternity knew that the faculty and administration would be present but did they also realize that we had guests from different colleges? I'm wondering what they must think of us. Why didn't the big brothers have more of a control over their pledges?

If this is going to be criteria for future skits, then I feel the college does not need them. No person should be subjected to sit through such an obnoxious scene. I hope that in the fu-

## Dear Zelda:

Dear Zelda:

I have a boy problem. What to do about a boy who continually lies to you for no reason whatsoever. I simply can't figure him out. When we go out he is as sweet as you would want him to be, but when we talk he twists things that people say so that it comes out as a vicious and malicious lie. Zelda, I need help! What should I do? Stay with him and see what happens or dump him?

Lied To

Dear Lied To:

If he is as bad as you say, dump him, for it seems to me his whole romance with you is one big lie.

\* \* \*

Dear Zelda:

My problem is the girls at NHC. I was always brought up to believe that guys are the aggressors in the world. Well since I have been up here it seems that it is the other way around. Everywhere I go the girls are always after the guys. Each one is trying to corner one for their very own, with one thing in mind, marriage. A shy guy like me doesn't have a chance. What should I do?

Lost Lamb in the Woods

Dear Lost Lamb:

R U N !

Zelda

## An Open Letter

On behalf of Sigma Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, I would like to apologize to the Administration, Faculty, student body and their guests for any embarrassment suffered by them as a result of the skits put on by the Pledges of EKE at the Slave Auction. We realize that although this type of humor may be accepted at a burlesque house there certainly is no place for it at our college.

Once again our sincere apologies.

Paul Bilicki,  
President EKE

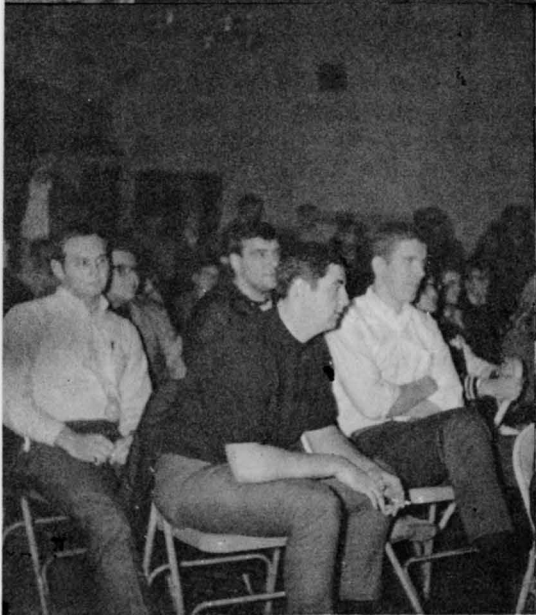
ture they will think before they act.

In ending I would like to congratulate Vinnie Hughes and the pledge who acted as the Master of Ceremonies for the *Dating Game* for handling the situation so tactfully.

A Disgusted Student  
in the Audience



# A NIGHT TO REMEMBER



# NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE SPORTS

By JOE BUKOWSKI



*Joe Raycraft drops in the first of the two free-throws*

## CAGERS SPLIT WITH LOYOLA

Our NHC basketball team opened the 1967-68 season in impressive fashion over the first weekend in December. They split a series with Loyola College of Montreal, but very begrudgingly I might add.

The Penmen were defeated in the Friday night encounter by the score of 100-94 in an overtime thriller. Freshman Jay Lane sparked the Penmen on the comeback trail, but it fell short to the powerful Loyola attack.

Saturday night was an entirely different story. Co-captain John Jordan returned to the line-up after recovering from an ankle injury. Jordan carried some of the load on the defensive boards and also contributed 15 points to the offense. The final score was 105-87 in favor of NHC. Freshman Dick Beauchesne led all scorers with 27 points and pulled down 30 big rebounds. In Friday's game Beauchesne had an equal amount of rebounds. It appears that Coach Lou D'Allesandro has come up with a real prospect in this Freshman Beauchesne. If he continues at this pace he may be up with the leading scorers and rebounders in the country.

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## Balanced Team Effort Key to Basketball Season

This year's basketball team could prove to be one of the most potent clubs in the history of NHC basketball history. If you were to ask Coach D'Allesandro to name his starting five he would surely answer that there is no such animal. So far this season he has used an average of ten players per game. This only shows the great versatility that exists on this year's squad.

Led by Co-Captains John Jordan and Bob Cruz, the Penmen have such other great players as Joe Raycraft, Wally Rozmus, Sam Lewis, Dave Fredricks, Dan Hannagan, Ken La Pointe, George St. John, Jerry Quintal, and sensational Freshman Dick Beauchesne.

The season home opener for the Penmen is December 14 at Bishop Bradley High School. It should prove to be a very exciting season, the toughest yet in all NHC Basketball history.

Throughout the semester, a classmate of mine continually cut Finance Class, knowing that one of his friends would respond "present" for him when roll was taken, for the Professor kept his eyes on the attendance sheet as he rattled off the 30 names.

One day, however, when the overcut student strolled in after class had started and looked apologetically toward the front of the room, the professor solemnly said, "Don't worry, Flemming, your answering service has taken care of you."

## BARSTOW, RIZZO, AND RUSZALA NAMED TO ALL-TOURNEY TEAM

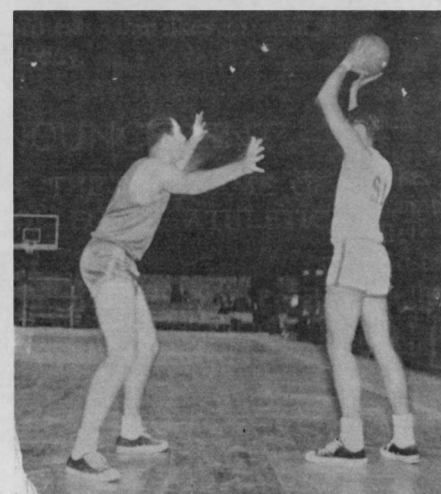
The 1967 soccer season at NHC ended on a happy note. After a slow start at the beginning of the season the squad gained some momentum that lasted until the last game. This year's squad had to overcome inexperience and the lack of playing time together. It was only a matter of time before the squad began to jell and some hard earned victories won.

The sweetest victory of the season came in the post-season tourney. The Penmen defeated Belknap College by a score of one to nothing on the field of Western New England College, the host team. They were defeated by Western New England in the tourney final. The Penmen thus gained second place in the tourney.

Along with placing second in the tournament, NHC gained added recognition by having three of its players on the All-Tourney team. Dave Barstow, Sal Rizzo and Bob Ruszala were named to the All-Tourney team.

I might add that these three veterans will return to next year's squad. In addition the whole soccer team will be returning. Things are now looking up for soccer here at NHC. Next season should prove to be very successful.

Did you know that it was a German who invented the mini-skirt. his name was Seymour Hine.



*George St. John prepares to shoot over Emerson defender*