



DARTMOUTH DEMONSTRATORS, among 40 jailed since being removed from university administration building May 6, walk to waiting bus at Brentwood, N.H. All were taken to North

Haverhill, N.H., where they were released custody yesterday—after serving 27 day sentences. Story, Page 18. (Bill Photo)

Jailed Dartmouth Students Pop

By JAMES STACK
Staff Writer

NORTH HAVERHILL, N. H. — The two guards who handle visitors at the Grafton County Jail got a real workout yesterday.

Dartmouth College demonstrators jailed for contempt of court a week ago spent most of the day receiving relatives, fellow students and other sympathizers who came bearing gifts.

"I can't remember when eight prisoners got so many visitors and so many goodies in one day," a jail attendant said.

In all, 45 campus demonstrators were given 30-day sentences and \$200 fines, but 37 of them — including five women — have been confined to other jails in the state.

All were found guilty of contempt by Judge Martin Loughlin for refusing to obey a court order to vacate Parkhurst Hall, a campus building they seized 10 days ago.

Yesterday marked the first reunion between the eight students at Grafton County jail and their friends.

The visitors began arriving at 8:30 a.m. and, except for a lunch break, streamed in steadily until 4:30 p.m.

Most of them brought exotic foods, cigarettes, books, magazines and other lux-

uries to brighten the drab routine of life in a New Hampshire jail.

"We want to show them that we're behind them 100 percent," said James Copelan of Natick, Mass., a Dartmouth senior who rode a motorcycle 50 miles to be there.

Peter Oberst of Darien, Ct., a freshman who rode as Copelan's passenger on the bike, said the trip wasn't in vain, even though they arrived too late to see anyone.

"My brother George, a Dartmouth senior, is in there," Oberst said. "We got his books in to him, so that's something."

Other relatives of other prisoners, particularly parents, avoided contact with newsmen. "The only one I came to talk to is my son," said a man who declined use of his name. "I didn't bring him any gifts and I don't think what I said to him would be very printable."

Mrs. Judy Stoll, wife of Stephen Stoll, a Dartmouth English major consigned to jail, was an exception, however.

Mrs. Stoll called the jailing of the Dartmouth demonstrators a "form of intimidation" that will prove "repressive and dangerous" to basic freedoms.

"It was very severe punishment and totally unexpected," she said. "I don't

feel bitter. The court's action was understandable but I think the anti-war movement in this country is finally gaining momentum." Mrs. Stoll said she was certain that her husband and "most of the others" would have done what they did—even had they known beforehand they would go to jail for it.

Others who visited the jail yesterday said that a week behind bars has done nothing to dampen the spirit of the students.

Mrs. Mary Tyler Knowles, a lecturer in English at Dartmouth, said she found the demonstrators "brave and courageous" people.

"I think if people would realize the depth of their commitment, it would be good," Mrs. Knowles said. "They are putting their careers on the line for what they believe in." Bill Holcomb, a Dartmouth junior from San Bernardino, Calif., said the jailed demonstrators are happy with the treatment accorded them by jailer Harold Brown and his staff.

"Their one complaint is that they don't get outside in the fresh air to exercise," Holcomb said. "I guess there isn't much that Mr. Brown can do about that under the rules."

"But their cells are open most of the time, so they can play cards, study and relax

as normally as anyone can possibly relax in a jail."

Holcomb said the chief concern expressed by the jailed students was that they would flunk final exams or, worse, still, be suspended or dismissed from school for demonstrating.

Unless they are freed for an appeal, the 30-day sentence given the students will keep them behind bars until the final exam period is half over — a severe handicap Holcomb said.

Paul Velleman of New York City said he regarded the 30-day sentence as "too harsh compared with those given out in similar cases in other places."

Velleman said that, instead of "dissuading the commitment" of the demonstrators, the punishment, will, "if anything, radicalize them."

Prisoners of Grafton County declined to talk to newsmen yesterday. A jail official explained they felt any comment on their part might jeopardize pending appeals.

The sentences imposed by Judge Loughlin have already been sustained by the New Hampshire Supreme Court, the U.S. District Court in Concord, and U.S. Federal court of Appeals in Boston.

Lifetime

Dream

**Court Contempt Charged
For Building Seizure**

**32 College Students:
5 Girls Among Others**

Dartmouth Demonstrators Sentenced to 30-Day Jail Terms

By ALEX GHISELIN and
ROBERT B. KENNEY
Staff Writers

WOODSVILLE, N.H. — Superior Court Judge Martin F. Loughlin set a steep price on student disruption yesterday, combining 30-day jail sentences and \$100 fines on each of 45 youths who seized a Dartmouth College building Tuesday.

The youths—32 students and 13 nonstudents, five of them girls—were found guilty of contempt-of-court charges after a day-long hearing and were jailed immediately. Judge Loughlin had issued the injunction they defied.

In an unusual move, the judge ignored the recommendation of Grafton County Atty. George Papademas for 15-day house of correction sentences \$100 fines and that the students

be allowed to take textbooks with them.

The judge, in handing out the jail sentences, made no mention of textbooks, but they were allowed to take books to jail.

He told Sheriff Herbert Ash that, if the Grafton County Jail wasn't big enough to accommodate the students, he could ship them to other jails in the state, but the North Haverhill facility had sufficient space.

Militant students, led by Students for a Democratic Society, seized Parkhurst Hall—the college's main administration building—Tuesday to cap a two-week campus debate on the future of ROTC at the college.

DARTMOUTH Page 4

Sentences Shock Most; A Few Support Court

By KEN O. BOTWRIGHT
Staff Writer

HANOVER, N.H.—A Dartmouth College philosophy professor last night urged the administration to grant amnesty to 32 students jailed for seizing a college building.

Prof. Timothy J. Duggan said he would ask a meeting of arts and science department heads today to recommend amnesty "in view of what I consider to be a barbaric issuance of justice."

Duggan also said he would

least be allowed to begin writing their final exams in jail, "if necessary." The students were jailed for 30 days and are due to be released the day after exams begin June 7.

Other faculty members deplored as intolerable and severe the sentences and \$100 fines meted out to the students. But a few approved of the punishment and one commented, "They deserved it."

Dartmouth Appeal Sought

★ DARTMOUTH

Continued from Page 1

Atty. William Baker of Lebanon, counsel for many of the defendants, said he would file a petition immediately for a writ of habeas corpus for presentation to the State Supreme Court.

New Hampshire law makes no provision for appeals from contempt findings. Petition to the Supreme Court is the only way contempt cases can be taken to a higher court for possible review.

The contempt element also explains, at least partially, the seeming severity of the judge's disposition. Contempt is a criminal charge. Student rebels at Harvard faced the civil complaint of "trespass" and 169 were fined \$20 each for their involvement in the University Hall takeover Apr. 9-10.

Baker, who will file the petition with his partner, Ridler W. Page, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, said he will base it on Judge Loughlin's denial of his requests for continuances of the cases.

Baker told newsmen after the court session that he had time to spend only four or five hours with his clients — some of whom he had not met until the trial yesterday.

Fifty-six young persons were arrested early Wednesday morning after a 12-hour occupation of Parkhurst Hall. They turned a deaf ear to the injunction requested by the trustees and granted by Judge Loughlin, ordering them to vacate the building.

In the takeover 30 persons were ordered out of the hall, including Dean Thaddeus Seymour, who said he was forced "physically" to leave his office.

A contingent of 120 New Hampshire and Vermont state police cleared the building at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, arresting the 56 inside. No one was injured.

Ten others of the 56 arrested obtained court continuances until May 19, based on claims of insufficient time to prepare defenses.

One of those arrested Wednesday morning was a 16-year-old Norwich, Vt., girl. Her case was turned

over to juvenile authorities for action.

About 20 young sympathizers stood outside the courthouse, chanting, cheering, jeering and clapping their when the defendants were herded into several school buses for the three-mile rise to jail.

One, identified by police as George Joneskowski, 21, was arrested for making obscene gestures at state police while the buses were being loaded.

Back on campus, a strike voted Thursday night by a group of dissident anti-ROTC students was washed out literally. Rain cut the number of non-destructive pickets to about 20.

Interest in the cause was dissipated by another factor yesterday was the start of Green ey Week-end, one of three major, long social week-ends at the all-male school, and the campus was starting to fill with girls.

SDS apparently planned the Parkhurst seizure Monday after the faculty voted to keep the military training program on campus until

1973. Rebels came well prepared for the takeover — they even had nails to seal doors.

During the two week leading to the takeover a coalition of SDS and other undergraduates staged two sit-ins in the same building demanding Dartmouth end all ROTC by next September.

In January, the faculty voted to strip OTC of academic credit by 1972 and to reduce it to an extracurricular activity after that.

On Apr. 28 more than 60 percent of the undergraduate body voted to expel military training completely after cadets presently enrolled graduate.

The faculty agreed to this plan Monday, but many students insisted ROTC contracts be terminated as soon as legally possible (June 1970) as an anti-Vietnam war gesture.

The 56 demonstrators, arraigned Wednesday morning in Judge Loughlin's court, were released in \$200 bond each for appearance yesterday.

'A Jolt' to All, Assistant Dean Says

★ REACTION

Continued from Page 1

Student reaction appeared to be mild. About 150 students — including Students for Democratic Society, pacifists, and others with no specific affiliation — met for about two hours last night to discuss the trial, but reached no conclusions.

One sevnor, Chris Kern, said: "Everybody's shocked by the severity of the sentences, but on the other hand it wasn't really that unexpected. Most of the demonstrators knew what they were in for."

A spokesman for Pres. John Sloan Dickey said, "The president does not wish to comment."

Dean of Students Thaddeus Seymour — who was carried out of his office during the student takeover — could not be reached for his reaction.

But Asst. uDean Paul W. Rahmeir said he thought the sentence was "pretty tough and a jolt to everyone, especially to the students on trial who were not emotionally or psychologically prepared to be hustled off to jail right away."

"Other people do much worse things, get caught, and get lighter sentences," he said. "This sort of punitive treatment certainly won't increase the respect of youth for society and the courts."

Mathematics Prof. Edward M. Brown, chairman of a faculty-student committee on freedom of expression and dissent, said he thought the sentence "severe."

"The whole affair has been extremely unhappy," he said. "I hope we can do something constructively now instead of reacting to destructive things that have been happening."

Prof. Chauncey C. Loomis, who teaches English, said: "I think the court's action was right. This was the point when civic responsibility had to take over."

Clifford L. Jordan, executive secretary of the Dartmouth College Alumni Fund, said he was "a little surprised" by the severity of Judge Martin F. Loughlin's sentence.

"Like many others, I feel that perhaps the judge has watched these campus developments and decided that now is the time to take stand. Although I can understand the judge's viewpoint this is going to be pretty tough on some students who really are idealists and have deep moral conviction about the stands they take."

Some students said they were shocked by the nature of the court proceeding.

"What bothers me is how fast they came to trial," said junior George Ainley from San Jose, Calif. "I think they were shoved through."

He added that he believed the college should take care of its own disciplinary problems.

John Stern, a junior from Fargo, N.D., said he believed

the trial was fair, "and it gives the college an out."

"What the college should do is just suspend them for the rest of the term," he said.

County Jailer Has Full House

By JAMES STACK

NORTH HAVERHILL, N.H. — It took the jailing of 45 Dartmouth College demonstrators to settle an argument that has been raging locally, off an on, for three years.

In this bastion of northern New England thrift, a lot of eyebrows were raised when the county spent \$100,000 to remodel its three-story brick bastille.

"I was against it at the time," said one hard-bitten native who was appalled by the outlay, "but the jail is full now, so I guess they knew what they were doing."

Harold Brown, 46, of Wentworth gave up dairy farming three months ago to become Grafton County jailer.

"In a way," Brown said,

"the Dartmouth people are lucky because this is a real decent jail, as jails go.

"It was done over a couple or three years ago and it's in real good shape, thank goodness."

Brown threw in the "thank goodness" in a way suggesting he might have been personally embarrassed if the accommodations were anything less than first class.

Judge Martin F. Loughlin had suggested the prisoners from Dartmouth might be distributed to other county jails if the one in North Haverhill proved too small.

"Our jail is plenty big enough," Brown said.

"We've got cells on three levels, two men to a cell. We had 55 here when they first got arrested."

Girls Among Arrested

★ NAMES

Continued from Page 1

Pierre D. Payne, 20, Ivyland, Pa., Class of 1970.
Hugh D. Carpenter, 22, Santa Barbara, Calif., special student.

Stephen Tozer, 19, Springfield, Ill., Class of 1972.

Neville K. Mody, 22, Bombay, India, Class of 1969.

Oscar T. Roberg, 3d, 18, Chicago, Ill., Class of 1972.

David H. Green, 19, Baltimore, Md., Class of 1971.

David S. Weisberg, 21, New York City, N.Y., Class of 1969.

Michael W. Roberts, 19, Houston, Tex., Class of 1971.

James W. Ockenfels, 20, Ramsey, N.Y., Class of 1971.

Frank M. Rugg Jr., 19, Westfield, N.J., Class of 1971.

Alexander M. Mackie 3d, 18, Avon, Ct., Class of 1972.

Guy F. Brandenburg, 19, Washington, D.C., Class of 1971.

Henry W. Menzel Jr., 19, Greenwich, Ct., Class of 1972.

Stephen J. Stoll, 22, Hanover, N.H., Class of 1968.

Vladimir W. Svezko, 21, Demarest, N.J., Class of 1969.

Thomas G. Goulet, 18, Warren, R.I., Class of 1971.

George J. Oberst, 21, Darien, Conn., Class of 1970.

William A. Sokol, 20, Beverly Hills, Calif., Class of

Mrs. Ellen Kennedy, 26, of Lebanon, N.H.

David H. Guest, 25, of Norwich, Vt., college employee and former student.

James A. VanHoy, 21, of Lebanon, N.H., former student.

Donald E. Miller of New York, City, class of 1968.

B. Vincent Pacht, 23 of Hanover, N.H.

Paul W. Beach Jr., 23, Philadelphia, Pa.

Daniel W. F. Paggart, 19, Carlisle, Pa.

James C. Taff, 22, of Woodbury, Conn.

Nicola Daley, 23, Lyme Center, N.H.

Susan Laird, 20, Lyme Center, N.H.

Norine McKay, 22, Norwich, Vt.

Linda Megantz, 20, Scotia, N.Y.

James Egan, 20, Hanover, N.H.

The cases of the following persons were continued to May 19:

Timothy Breen, 20, Ocean-side, Calif., Class of 1971.

John Q. Mellquist, 21, Los Altos, Calif., Class of 1970.

Walter A. Metzger, 18, Hastings, N.Y., Class of 1972.

Mark H. Mitchell, 19, Des Moines, Ia., Class of 1971.

Frank H. Reynolds Jr., Homer, N.Y., Class of 1969.

William J. Taylor, 20, Frakes, Ky., Class of 1971.

David A. White, 20, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Class of 1971.

Herbert A. Wilson 3d, 22, Newport News, Va., Class of

Time's Up



Some of the 40 persons jailed after the takeover of Dartmouth College's administration building last month are reunited upon their release from the house of correction at Haverhill, N. H. The protesters were imprisoned at various jails throughout the state. Their release came three days before the 30-day sentences were up.

Associated Press Wirephoto

40 Dartmouth Demonstrators Free

Picture on Page One

By JAMES STACK

Staff Writer

NO. HAVERHILL, N.H. — Forty Dartmouth College demonstrators, including five girls, were released yesterday after serving 27 of their 30-day jail sentences for contempt in the May 6 takeover of Parkhurst Hall.

As the demonstrators, mostly Dartmouth students, were brought here by bus from county jails across the state, four more persons were convicted on the same charge and given the same penalty — 30 days and \$100 fines.

The released prisoners, granted time off for good behavior under a Superior Court ruling faced a demonstrative welcome by an estimated 50 fellow students and supporters as their bus arrived here just after 5 p.m.

And, while it was known release was conditional upon payment of the \$100 fine each, it could not be determined where the money came from.

Grafton County Sheriff Herbert Ash contended the fines were paid by Students for a Democratic Society. However, S.D.S. regional coordinator John Spritzler of Lebanon refused to comment and the released demonstrators followed suit.

Convicted yesterday in Grafton County Superior

Court and sentenced by Judge Richard Dunfee were: William J. Taylor, 21, Frankes, Ky.; John Maquist, 21, Los Altos, Cal.; Mark H. Mitchell, 22, Des Moines, Ia.; and Walter A. Metzger, 18, Hartsburg, N.Y.

Judge Dunfee scheduled trial today for Herbert A. Wilson 3d, 22, of Newport News, Va.

The released demonstrators reportedly plan a "liberation picnic" Sunday on the Dartmouth campus.

However, the joy of freedom may be short-lived for many. The Dartmouth College Committee on Standing and Conduct begins hearings today to determine possible disciplinary action against the demonstrators.

The hells may decide whether a student protesters will be allowed to remain at college or, for the 18 sent involved, be allowed to graduate.

Today's strings — at the request of the five students involved — all be closed to the public. The remaining hearings, starting Friday, will be open.

A college spokesman said the protests will be allowed to be final exams, which begin Saturday, pending results of the hearings.

The Monro bus arrived here after stopping to pick up prisoners at the Rockingham County Jail in Brentwood, Hills County in Manchester, Merrimack County in Newmarket, Belk-

nap County in Laconia and Coos County in Stewart town.

Somebody asked Jailer Harold Brown if the bus would return the students to Haverhill, 42 miles west of this New Hampshire hamlet.

"I don't know where they're going," Brown said. "They can go straight to hell as far as I'm concerned."

A number of passengers began shouting profanities when they saw the waiting newsmen and photographers. Coming off the bus one by one as their names were called, several gestured menacingly at cameramen.

All the male prisoners, except those lodged at Belknap

Freed After 27 Days; 4 More Convicted

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County, sported relatively fresh — and short — haircuts. A number of new beards had been started.

Mrs. Nicole Daley, 24, of Lyme Center, N.H., greeted by her husband, Daniel, also 24, had no comment for newsmen except to agree "it was a long month."

Daley, a Dartmouth senior, said his wife told him the girls lodged at the Hillsboro County Jail "got baloney every other night for supper."

He explained he was not picked up because he elected to stay out of trouble the night of the anti-ROTC Parkhurst takeover "to take care of my responsibilities as a student."

One of the few prisoners to speak to the press was John Bonomo, 22, of Long Island, a Dartmouth alumnus and a teacher of history and Chinese at Hanover High School.

Asked if he would do it again, Bonomo replied: "None of us has any inten-

tion of getting arrested again in connection with any future actions we may take."

Bonomo said he labels himself a political "radical" rather than a political "liberal" and said most of the

student's jailed, in his opinion, would quarrel with anyone who tried to brand them as liberals.

"I think the word 'radical' more accurately describes us," he said.