

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, JANUARY 8, 1948

PRICE THREE CENTS

College Chest Goal Set Drive Begins January 12

Once again the time draws near when students of the University of New Hampshire will make their annual contributions to the College Chest Fund.

The College Chest Fund is the only occasion on which students are approached for donations to worthwhile relief organizations, either locally, nationally or internationally.

This year the Fund drive will open on Monday, January 12 and continue through January 13 and 14. The goal is \$1500.00. Proceeds from the Fund will be distributed to the following organizations: Salvation Army, World Student Service Fund, American Friends Committee, United Jewish Appeal, Pax Romana and the combined New Hampshire Welfare Society. The combined New Hampshire Welfare Society includes organizations which are fighting against Tuberculosis, Cancer and Infantile Paralysis.

The College Chest Fund Executive Committee has been formed to direct this year's drive on campus. The committee is composed of the following members: Chairman, Norman Dumont, Newman Club (Haverhill, Mass.); Secretary, Bernice Brown, Hillel Club (Berlin, N. H.); Treasurer, Ralph Connors, Interdormitory Council (Manchester, N. H.); Solicitor Chairman, Louis Stangeland, Student Christian Movement (Norway); Publicity Chairman, Joseph Duffy, Student Council (Concord, N. H.); Palmer Reeves, Interfraternity Council (Boston, Mass.); Betty Burnett, Association of Women Students (Boston, Mass.)

Professor Harold A. Iddles is the faculty advisor to the Executive Committee. Professor John D. Hauslein is the financial advisor.

This year the Executive Committee of the College Chest Fund will petition each dormitory, fraternity and sorority house to choose their own solicitors. The Committee will give each solicitor all necessary information and advice to enable him to have his house make a good showing in the drive. The commuters will be contacted by letter for their contributions.

(continued on page 4)

Margaret Blicke Recital Scheduled for Jan. 14

Mrs. Margaret Olson Blicke of the Music Department will appear in recital on Jan. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in NH Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Blicke has appeared extensively throughout New England as a soloist, and is the concertmistress of the New Hampshire State Orchestra.

Mr. Donald E. Steele, also of the Music Department staff will accompany Mrs. Blicke on the piano.

The recital is required of all students in applied music or formal music classes. There is no admission charge. The program is as follows:

Sonata in G minor G. Tartini
Adagio
Non Troppo Presto
Largo
Allegro Cimmodo
Concerto Number 3 in G Major W. A. Mozart
Allegro
Adagio
Rondeau
Indian Snake-dance, opus 6, No. 4
Cecil Burtleigh
Bisot-Godard
Fritz Kreisler
Adagietto from L'Arlesienne
Caprice Viennois

WIN A FREE CARNIVAL BALL TICKET

Opportunity is open to any student interested in designing a suitable poster for Winter Carnival to win a free ticket to the ball. Using the central Carnival theme of the Winter Olympics the posters must include the following information: UNH Winter Carnival, February 19, 20, and 21. They shall be 15 1/4" x 20 1/2". All entries should be submitted to Jean DeLand at Smith Hall not later than January 18.

Calderwood Talks to Press Club Tonight

Stanford Calderwood, combination photographer-reporter for the Manchester Evening Leader, will deliver the next lecture in a series of talks by practicing newspapermen at a meeting of the Press Club tonight at 7:30 in the Trophy Room.

Calderwood, who has been on the staff of the Manchester newspaper for the past 15 months, is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where he was the campus representative of Associated Press. He was commissioned in the Navy prior to graduation in 1942, and saw varied service in a tour of duty which ended the day after the dropping of the second atomic bomb.

Tonight's appearance will be Calderwood's second visit to the University campus as a speaker. Last spring he addressed a conference here of the American College Public Relations Association.

SCM Starts "Coffee Hour" Forum Today

The Christian Community Responsibility Commission of the SCM will be starting an important phase of its program today at 4:00 in the study room of the Notch. The new added feature is called a Behind The News Coffee Hour and will be held every other Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00.

This week the discussion will be lead by Prof. Holden and Dick Abell with plenty of chance for all to air their views.

The Coffee Hour has been inaugurated to give students a chance to discuss informally and intelligently national and international views. All students and faculty are invited to relax for an hour with a steaming cup of coffee and much food for thought.

Cecil Brown to Talk; Washburn in Orient

Bradford Washburn, who was scheduled to speak at the University will be unable to appear at the appointed date because of a mission to the Orient. In his place will appear, on Jan. 21, Cecil Brown, noted radio commentator.

Mr. Brown's subject will be "What Future For Americans?" He will discuss the necessities of American foreign and domestic policy, and how we are to meet the challenge of these times, both as a nation and as individuals. His approach is that adjustments are possible.

Mr. Brown has received some half dozen awards for outstanding reporting, including the Overseas Press Club's prize and the coveted Peabody Award — the Pulitzer Prize of radio.

He was educated at Western Reserve and Ohio State Universities and began newspaper work in 1929 on the Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator. In 1939 he was assigned to Rome by INS and two years later he began broadcasting for CBS from the Italian capital. His acumen in ferreting out the truth so displeased the Fascist officialdom that he was expelled from Italy. Then he was sent to Yugoslavia to cover the Nazi attack on that country in the spring of 1941.

Some of the comments on Cecil Brown's speaking are:

Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C.; "Cecil Brown is an ace! I have never heard people comment so favorably on any other speaker. Mr. Brown was grim and they liked it. He told them the truth and they liked that too."

Mr. R. C. Royer, Roanoke, Virginia; "Mr. Brown gave a wonderful lecture and many of those that did not hear him regret now that they passed up the opportunity. The comments from (continued on page 3)

Inter-frat Council to Give New Year Fete

The first full color, big dance of the New Year will be the annual Interfraternity Council Dance, held tomorrow night, Jan. 9, in New Hampshire Hall from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Palmer Reeves, president of Interfraternity Council announces that the dance is open to all students whether or not they belong to a fraternity house. He also wishes to emphasize that the dance will be informal, rather than semi-formal as previously announced.

The price of admission is set at \$1.50 per couple, tax included. There is no advance sale of tickets; all tickets will be available for purchase at the box-office in New Hampshire Hall.

Music for the evening's dancing will be furnished by Andy Hastings and his New Hampshire Wildcats, who have played with much success at many previous functions of this type.

Refreshments will be served at intermission at no charge due to the refreshment costs being taken care of by the price of the admission ticket.

New Hampshire Hall will be appropriately decorated by Fraternity Crests surrounding the dance floor. Red Davis of Theta Kappa Phi and Rocky Raduazo of Theta Chi have been appointed co-chairmen of the dance committee.

The co-chairmen for the dance have announced that the chaperones presiding at the Interfraternity Council Dance will be Dean and Mrs. William A. Medesy and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Chase.

Semester Festivals Promoted by Notch

Saturday night, Jan. 10, there will be a free dance at Durham Notch Hall from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The dance will be financed by funds provided for the Notch by the University.

The chaperones at the Durham Notch festival will be all of the Deans of the University.

There will be at least one such dance sponsored by the Notch every semester.

Funds, from the Notch treasury, are going to finance the free ice cream, punch and cookies that will be served for refreshments.

Such an occasion, completely on the house, should draw a good crowd, so make your plans now to attend.

Hood Scholarships Awarded Aggie Students

Dean Everett B. Sackett has announced the names of the recipients of four scholarships issued by the Charles H. Hood Foundation for students of the College of Agriculture majoring in dairy husbandry.

Scholarships of two hundred dollars each were awarded to the two following four-years students: Robert Benson and Richard Davis; while, Charles F. Stephenson and Earl M. Elliott, two-year students, were awarded scholarships of one hundred dollars each.

Vector Society to Initiate New Members from Tech

Soon to be initiated into the Vector Society, honorary Engineering Society of the College of Technology are Charles W. Morse, Jr., David A. Barker, William T. Brown, Ludvig B. Strangland, Frank W. Dahlberg, Jr., Wayne Dowst, George Herring, Francis Meredith, Jr., James K. Horne, George Schohan, Harry M. Farnham, Leonard C. Edwards, Leonard A. Fisher, Richard Morrison, James L. Tennant, Jr., Charles M. Thing.

Fortier Sigma Beta White Hope for Golden Gloves Bouts

The Sigma Beta fraternity has officially entered another contest of champions in the nature of the New Hampshire Golden Gloves Tournament of Champs, to take place in Manchester, N. H., Jan. 17, 1948, at the Recreation Center, Manchester.

Sigma Beta's entry for the Golden Glove Tournament is William K. Fortier of Chocorua, N. H., Class of 1948. Mr. Albert R. McReel, Mr. Fortier's manager, from Exeter, N. H., also of Sigma Beta, says that "we shall not be disappointed with the results."

Mr. Fortier fights under the name of "Frenchy" Fortier. "Frenchy" was welterweight champion of the 22nd Marine Division, which saw service in the Southwest Pacific during World War II. During his reign as champion of the division, "Frenchy" beat "Killer" Sutton, by a knockout. Sutton, who is from North Carolina, won 88 professional bouts prior to entering the service.

Mr. McReel states that "Frenchy" is in excellent condition and will probably fight in the 147 pound welterweight class on the 17th. He is confident of getting to Madison Square Garden, where the Eastern and Western finals will be run off.

The winner in each class fighting at Manchester will become a member of the New Hampshire Golden Gloves Team, which will compete for the New England title on February 16, 1948. New England winners will receive more prizes and go to Eastern Tournament of Champions, Madison Square Garden, New York, March 1. Eastern Champions will meet the Western Champions at the Garden, March 22, 1948.

Dramatics Workshop To Give Short Plays

By Hal Orel

The Dramatics Workshop, sponsored by Mask and Dagger, is working on a program of three one-act plays, which will be produced at New Hampshire Hall on Jan. 22 and 23.

The plays, each one ambitious in its own right, are unified by the motif of familiarity with a local scene. For instance, Stephen Vincent Benet's well-known "The Devil and Daniel Webster" has as background our native New Hampshire. The other two plays are "The Red Velvet Goat," by Josephina Niggle, which grew out of the authoress' knowledge of Mexico, and which is one of her finest comedies; and "Riders to the Sea," by John Millington Synge, a serious and intensely poetic treatment of the widows Irish fishermen leave behind.

Stephen Vincent Benet's play has not only had marked success on the stage and in the movies but won the O'Henry Memorial Award. It has been reprinted in countless anthologies, and in many ways proved the making of Benet as a teller of tales.

Betsy Howard is directing, and the cast is as follows: Jabez, Al Pia; Mary, Pat Pia; Webster, Frank Grabowski; Scratch, Frank Robie; the Fiddler, Clair Paine; the Guitarist, Lenwood Paine; Justice Hawthorne, Larry Kelburn; Clerk, Bob Moss; King Phillip, Francis Trembley; Walter Butler, George Kimball; Dale, Edward Wall; Smeed, Joe Sullivan; Morton, Harvey Flomenhoft; Teach, Paul Cohen; Jurors: Roger Wood, John Sidelinger, Al Wyman, Cedric Derby; Miser Stevens, Henry Belson.

Committee Against UMT Formed Here

A Committee Against Universal Military Training has been formed in Durham for the purpose of publicizing the objections to U.M.T.

Chaired by Rev. Clinton Condict and John Vadeboncoeur, the committee sponsored a rally last night featuring a talk by H. C. Holdridge, Brig. Gen. USA (retired) on "Why I Oppose Conscription." A graduate of West Point, General Holdridge was honorably retired in 1944 and has been a strong opponent of UMT.

Strengthened by the two psychological weapons of a cry of "national disaster" to stop opposition and long period propaganda on our lack of preparedness previously, General Holdridge claims the army is wielding more financial power than any other group has ever done in the history of our country — at the taxpayer's expense. High-pressure propaganda and infiltration of military men into key positions formerly reserved for civilians are part of their program to accomplish these facts. Moreover one has only to realize the implications of the atom bomb to see that the proposed program of training is obsolete.

The implications of conscription have been well recognized by the leading educational, agricultural, labor, civic, and religious organizations, the majority of which are officially on record against the proposal of UMT. There are four fundamental assertions made by the Committee Against Universal Military Training: UMT makes for war, not peace; UMT is contrary to the American way of life; UMT is not a sound military policy; UMT is a poor substitute for aid to education, character, health, and unemployment.

The committee calls attention to the unprecedented actions of the President and Governors to designate the first week of January as UMT week, when such legislation has repeatedly failed adoption.

Notices

Mechanical engineers who are interested in positions with Diesel Engine Companies should check with the Placement Office.

Paul Revere Insurance Company, Worcester, Mass., will be at UNH in the near future to interview February graduates for claims examiner and underwriting. Liberal Arts and Business Administration graduates who are interested should check with Placement Bureau.

Mr. H. C. Moughton of the Bethlehem Steel Co. will be at UNH on Tuesday, Jan. 13, to interview Mechanical, Civil, Electrical and Chemical engineers for their "loop course."

The following is a schedule of interviews arranged for seniors by the Placement Bureau:

Jan. 9 Pratt & Whitney, February graduates
Jan. 12 Paul Revere Life Ins. Co.
Jan. 13 Bethlehem Steel
Jan. 14 7:30 p.m., Gen. Elec. Co., Trophy Rm., Commons
Jan. 15 8:15 a.m., Gen. Elec. Co., T-Hall
Jan. 16 8:15 a.m., Gen. Elec. Co., T-Hall
Jan. 16 Seagrams, February graduates
Jan. 16 2 p.m., Westinghouse Electric Co.

There will be no classes on January 29, the day before examinations start, so that students will have more time to study. (This is not a vacation!)

Harold Stassen has accepted an invitation to address the students on Wed., Jan. 28, according to word received at presstime. The Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts is bringing Mr. Stassen to the campus.

All women freshmen and transfer students will take the rules examination (continued on page 4)

PTA Consultant to Speak Here Monday

Miss Mildred Wharton, consultant for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Department of Education on Monday, January 12, at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Commons. Mrs. Arthur Olson, president of the New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers, will introduce Miss Wharton. Students, faculty, and parents of local school children are invited to attend the meeting.

On Monday and Tuesday, Miss Wharton will meet with the students now enrolled in Education 51 and Education 52 to explain the work of the Parent-Teacher organizations.

An Indiana coed left a list with her roommate—to avoid confusion, she claimed. It read like this:

"If I get a call from:
Mort—I have a guest for the weekend.
Bob—I've gone to Naptown.
Squeezy—Gone home. Don't ever expect to be back.
Richard—I'm in the library. Come on over."
—ACP

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Praise Dimes, all creatures here below,
Praise Nickels, Quarters, all ye saints,
Praise Money, cure of man's complaints.

J.E.R.

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Java Jumps

What!! Ten cents for a cup of tepid, boiled chicory!" I screamed in mortal anguish. "I'll go to jail first!" This was in 1942 when living conditions were expected to be a bit above normal to cope with a difficulty the nation was engaged in.

It has just turned 1948, six years later, and the same thing happened. Being matured, physically, and partially absolved from hysterical fits of schoolboyish whimsy, I sat down to take stock of a few potent facts. Here are some approximate price changes:

	1939	1948
Radio (portable)	\$ 39.95	\$ 47.98
Automobiles	1300.00	1700.00
Butter (per lb.)	0.57	0.97
Meat (beef per lb.)	0.56	0.97
Milk (qt.)	0.12	0.23
Shirts	2.50	3.95
Dresses (cotton)	7.95	14.95
Meal tickets	6.00	8.50
Coffee (cup)	0.05	0.10

Just to explain the cost of a cup of coffee a little better, here are a few figures taken from the Worcester Junior College paper.

Coffee, 48 cents a pound; 8 quart can of cream, \$5.11; sugar, 9 cents a pound. All this totals about four cents a cup for the cost of coffee. Now, there is the cost of labor, wear and tear on equipment, lights, gas, water, and the fact that the poor man selling the stuff has to make a living too. This should certainly add up to at least five of the remaining six cents. The remaining cent can be attributed to the fluctuations throughout the country. The south uses more chicory in their coffee than we do. Chicory costs less than coffee.

It may be inferred from the above figures that there is a general jump in prices from 50% to 100%. Why? Well, among other things, there is the aid to "hungry Europe", the cost of the war just over, most probably, speculation, and government buying.

We'll take, for example, the cost of our aid to Europe. A large portion of this is to be allotted for the government to buy agricultural products. This puts the government in direct competition with private buyers. In order to get the needed goods, the government usually offers a little more than the standard market prices.

This competition forces private buyers to pay more for their goods, which in turn, forces them to sell at a higher price. In such basic commodities as agriculture, this process has repercussions in raising the prices throughout the entire economic system.

A solution to this problem has been sought after by economists for ages, but one would be more intelligent government buying, or, to shift the blame to its root, more intelligent buying by the individual. High prices are an inconvenience. No one seems to do more than talk about them. If enough talk is started, perhaps someone will stumble upon the beginning of a solution. A volume could be written on the pros and cons, whys and wherefores, and "down with capitalism-up with communism" and get nowhere. I could suggest a few indignant letters to the editor, good or bad; more coffee shop chatter on what to do, and the like. Necessity is the mother of invention, and we certainly need an invention.

Money Poll

We polled about 50 male students just to see if tips on dwindling campus pocket money were sour grapes. After looking at the answers, we figure now is a good time as any to break the sad news to the cloud-riding coeds.

Joe College is on the verge of bankruptcy. Room and board, entertainment, flowers, gasoline all cost more. Everything is higher, except the government checks. Banks report that University accounts have shown a steady decline. War bonds and terminal leave bonds have been cashed. The barrel has just about run dry.

Campus males have done a heroic, gentlemanly job in attempting to hide the truth from Betty Coed. A lot of men out on a date are secretly counting pennies, hoping to have enough left to pay for their laundry. We think Betty can help. We think that Betty will, and no grumblings either, if she knows the way things stand. We've met a few who do know, are sympathetic, and are willing to settle for a bag of popcorn, some good conversation, and a short walk.

Unfortunately, there are many more who don't realize just how close a lot of men are calling things, and who think a fellow doesn't "care" if he hasn't arranged a big evening.

There is no doubt but that we're being quite forward and maybe the gals won't like it but come to think about it, ten years ago, in the not-too-gay 30's, guys and gals used to have a whale of a good time with practically no cash. Cars were the exception then, and many wonderful evenings were had on a dollar or less. Perhaps Joe and Betty have forgotten how.

(The Daily Emerald, U. of Oregon)

The New Hampshire

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POET'S CORNER

"NEXT TO GODLINESS"

By Charles Chase

An old professor
From a state university
Stopped at a prep-school.
Walled in by ivy
and endowments
He felt unwashed,
For the drapes hung
Smoother than his suit,
And the woodwork shone
Brighter than his shoes.

Ski Movies Tonight

Tonight the Women's Recreation Association will present a new ski movie. Two showings will be given in Murkland Hall. The first will start at 7:00 and the second at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be 25c tax included.

This year's entertainment entitled "Ski Three" is a new endeavor in ski movies by the same producer — Dr. Frank Howard of San Rafael who is active in ski circles and well known all over the country as a skier and photographer of skiers.

"Ski Three" has been an amazingly successful film, having been shown in many parts of the world. Its audiences now probably exceed half a million. It is a sparkling color sound film of thrilling action and comedy featuring top western areas — Yosemite, Sugar Bowl, Sun Valley, Timberline, Donner and Mt. Lassen in summer. Woven through the picture is the amusing story of three people, a beautiful girl, Tora, who learns to ski in regular ski schools, and her two snow bunny admirers.

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Plans Underway for Biggest Winter Carnival

The 27th annual winter carnival sponsored by the UNH Outing Club will be held February 19, 20, 21, and 22. Plans are underway to make this one of the biggest and best winter carnivals in the history of the school.

Highlights of this year's carnival will include the installation and parade of the queen on the opening day of the festivities; a basketball game between the girls all-stars and the football team; a midnight show at the Franklin; a varsity basketball contest with Rhode Island; a varsity hockey game;

judging of snow sculptures; ski events and weekend skiing; the main highlight of winter carnival, the Carnival Ball and the coronation of the queen.

John Atwood, president of Blue Circle, has announced the following committees for the winter carnival:

Co-chairmen, Forrest Miner and Jean DeLand; Publicity, Dick Grossman and Bob Walker; Posters, Gus Nunes; Concessions, John Atwood; Lighting and P.A. System, Gardner Pierce; Basketball Game, Phil Karpinski and Clay Lane; Ice Show, Dick and Joan Burkholder; Midnight Show, Lloyd Hawkinson and Jane Thurlow; Hockey Game, Ted Natti; Snow Sculptures, Jeanne Grace; Ski Events, Reetie Jordan, Al Shattuck, Shirley Currier and Armand Roy; Heelers, Barbara Currier; Transportation, Shelly Prescott;

Queen Committee, Fannie Lucas; Choosing the Queen, Dave Dunlap and Mim Miner; Installation and Parade, Maurice Abbott and Connie Garbutt.

Barbara Currier, chairman in charge of heelers, announces that all those interested in heeling for the Carnival can sign up at Ballard Hall from Friday the 9th of January to Friday the 16th of January. A sign-up sheet will be on the bulletin board and will specify when and where heelers are to meet with Barbara Currier. Work on the carnival will consist of assisting the following committees: decorations, installation of queen and parade, ice show, ski events, publicity, concessions, etc. Heelers may choose the committee they wish to assist.

Heelers are essential to the success of the winter carnival. Outing Club calls for wholehearted support from the student body for this winter carnival.

CECIL BROWN

(continued from page 1)

prominent businessmen ran something like this; 'Brown certainly did not pull any punches.' 'Uncle Sam should engage Cecil Brown to go around the country so that everyone will know the true conditions.'

Wise men care not for what they cannot have.

"Take to the Hills Men!" Cry As Leap Year Appears Again

By Leo F. Redfern

Ah yes! Here it is 1948 and another Leap Year is with us. Leap Year — that's 366 Sadie Hawkin's Days in a row. It's the only year, known to naturalists, when wolves hibernate.

The whole mess started when Julius Caesar wanted a month named after him. He wouldn't settle for having a mountain or city or new automobile named after him. Oh no, it had to be a month. But the best the Roman "Brain Trust" could do was to give twelve months — and they still had six hours a year left over. So they created a Leap Year to take up the slack. That "Brain Trust" would never have passed the Engineering course here at New Hampshire. You just don't have six hours left over in a problem and still pass.

No one knows how the women proposing to men idea started. At least the women won't talk. I think a married man started the whole thing. He wanted to see the rest of the men suffer too.

No one knows, either, how Leap Year got its start in this country. It must have been the Communists, because it's the greatest "share-the-wealth" scheme ever put in operation. Some girls don't marry a man — they marry a bank-roll. They figure money holds more interest for them than love. You just can't ignore 6% nowadays.

Back in "ye goode olde" days things were really rough in Scotland. A fellow paid a fine if he refused a lady's proposal. It was the only time a Scotsman ever parted with money willingly. But there was no percentage in it — a guy worked three years to pay his way through one.

The Washington Post-Herald survey found that women intend to take advantage of this Leap Year. They weren't satisfied taking men's jobs during the war — now they want to take the men. It's the old adage: "Give 'em a year and they'll take up the rest of your life."

The gals say that men always take advantage of a woman. So women should have 12 months to take advantage of the men. That's like shooting the professor so you won't

flunk. It's so permanent — you get a life sentence both ways.

Anyway, the girls will find out what boys go through. After you're turned down for the sixth time it gets discouraging.

Leap Year is like the repeal of Prohibition — it makes legal for a year what's been going on all the time anyway.

A girl who waits for Leap Year has about as much enterprise as a fellow who waits for someone to hang up the mistletoe.

The Census Bureau reports that a gal of 23 will be the most dangerous to bachelors in 1948. Huh! Small comfort that is. It's like trying to keep cool at 110 in the shade because you know it's 112 in the sun.

The modern girl pretends Leap Year is just another year unless, they say, the fellow is too shy to propose otherwise. Too shy, of course, means if the boy doesn't pop the question on the second date.

Men will have to adapt themselves to the situation. It's easy — just remember these two stock phrases: "I'll have to have time to think it over dear — about 12 months. We mustn't be hasty;" and "I'm really terribly sorry, darling, but we can still be friends."

Another way is to avoid the whole thing by taking to the hills. Me, that's what I'm going to do.

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More than meets the eye...

One look and you'd say that a great deal of work lies ahead before this new telephone central office is completed. That's true. But *already*, much of the job is done!

For months telephone men have been hard at work—in offices and in the field. One group has carefully studied business and population trends and has forecast the telephone needs of the community for years to come. Another has determined the amount and types of equipment that will best meet these needs. Still others have found ways to make this new equipment a part of our world-wide communications network.

At our Western Electric plants the telephone equipment—the switchboards, frames and switching mechanisms, the cable, wire and relays—has been scheduled and is already being manufactured.

All this and more before the ground was broken!

The telephone business is a constantly expanding business in which thousands of college men are finding interesting and rewarding careers. There's a future in telephony.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Phi Gamma Mu Holds Initiation and Banquet

Phi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, held its bi-annual initiation and banquet, Monday evening, December 15th.

The following students and faculty members in the fields of government, history, economics, business administration or sociology were initiated into the society in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall: Richard Abell, Gregory Barlous, Francis Barry, Lucien Batson, Wendell Clare, Janet Datson, Robert Duffy, Roland Gray, Malcolm Henry, Professors John A. Hogan, Dept. of Economics, John T. Holden, Dept. of Government, Howard P. Johnson, Dept. of History, William LaForge, Helmut Lehmert, Alan Marcus, Paul Marrotte, Edward McDerby, Jordan Popkin, Sybil Renwick, John Romani, Virginia Smith, William Smith, David Watnick, Frederick White.

Following the ceremony, an initiation banquet was held in the faculty dining room of Commons. Professor John Holden of the Government Department spoke on "Frontiers in the Teaching of Social Sciences."

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Club Notes

The first of December a new society was organized, the Pre-Med Society. Only those Pre-Med students who can maintain the required standing and who are at least second semester Sophomores can become members. However, anyone interested is invited to attend an open meeting to be held Jan. 12. The speaker, time, and place will be announced later.

The Women Veterans is a second new organization on campus. Originated specifically for women veterans, all women over 23, however, are welcomed as associate members. One meeting has been held at which Martha Patteson was elected president.

There will be a meeting of Delta Chi on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 16, New Hampshire Hall.

Do you play bridge? Come and try some duplicate tonight, at 7:15 in the Organization Room, Commons.

"The Juggler of Notre Dame" was featured on the Modern Dance Club program given for the students of Rochester High on Thursday, Dec. 18. Marie Reid had the leading role of the juggler. The dance group, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ongley, was accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Mattson. The performance was well received by the student body.

The Canterbury Club will hold an important business meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Rectory, 14 Ballard Street. The speaker will be the Chaplain and his talk will be "Spiritual Responsibilities." Also on the program will be the showing of a Walt Disney picture on the Epiphany theme: "When the Littlest Camel Knelt."

NOTICE

Members of Kappa Delta Pi are cordially invited to be present at a Pledge Ceremony to be held on Monday afternoon at 4:15 in Murkland Hall, Room 215.

A 4 o'clock business meeting will precede the Pledge Ceremony.

Varsity Basketball

Jan. 10	Springfield	Home
Jan. 13	Maine	Away
Jan. 15	Rhode Island	Away
Jan. 17	Massachusetts	Home
Jan. 23	St. Michael's	Away
Jan. 24	Vermont	Away
Jan. 28	Northeastern	Home
Feb. 14	St. Anselm	Home
Feb. 17	Tufts	Home
Feb. 20	Rhode Island	Away
Feb. 21	Northeastern	Away
Feb. 24	Connecticut	Away
Feb. 28	Maine	Home

Freshman Basketball

Jan. 10	Fryeburg Academy	Home
Jan. 14	Exeter	Away
Jan. 17	New England College	Home
Jan. 21	Exeter	Home
Jan. 24	Portland Jr. College	Home
Jan. 28	Northeastern Fr.	Home
Feb. 11	Nichols Jr. College	Home
Feb. 14	Lowell Textile J.V.	Home
Feb. 17	Tufts Fr.	Away
Feb. 21	Northeastern Fr.	Away

Winter Track

Jan. 24	Bates	Away
Feb. 7	Colby	Away
Feb. 14	Bowdoin	Away
Feb. 21	Maine	Away
Feb. 28	ICAAAA	N.Y.
Mar. 6	Tufts	Away

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Lauritz Melchior
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Tues.-Wed. Jan. 13-14

DEEP VALLEY

Ida Lupino Dane Clark

Thurs. Jan. 15

BORN TO KILL

Claire Trevor Lawrence Tierney

NOTICES

(continued from page 1)

tion at 8:15 tonight in their respective dormitories. Attendance is required.

Group pictures for the Granite will be taken next week. A complete schedule will be posted under T Hall arch on Friday, Jan. 9. Heads of organizations are urged to check this list carefully and notify members of time and place.

There will be a convocation, required for all women students on Wednesday, January 14 at 2 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall. A slate will be presented and additional nominations accepted to fill four vacancies on the Council of the Association of Women Students.

Voting for a senior Vice-President and freshman Treasurer will take place tomorrow, Jan. 9, in Durham Notch Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This election is to decide two tie votes which occurred in the regular election Dec. 9 and 10.

Senior V.P., John Atwood and Earl Goss.

Freshman Treas., Mary Noyes, and George Pearlman.

In addition a new vote must be taken on the revised Student Council constitution since both men and women voted on it at the previous election.

There will be a Freshman Assembly at the Field House on January 15 at 1 p.m. Dr. Everett B. Sackett, Dean of Student Administration, will speak

on "Scholastic Rules." Freshmen will be excused from their regular one o'clock classes and are expected to attend the convocation.

The quadrangle dorms are starting to build their ice hockey rink. All interested in working on this project should report to any of the following: (Gibbs) George Haselton, room 204; (Hunter) Syd L. Aliber 225, Joe Maxner 230 or Al Robinson 223; Engelhardt) Don Benoit 113, Dick Barnes 117 or Bob Levesque 117.

Students who have received incomplete grades are reminded that courses not completed by the end of the student's semester next following the one in which the incomplete grade occurred will be automatically recorded as a failure. If a postponement beyond this semester is needed, it may be granted by the Dean of the student's college, who will report it to the recorder. The end of the semester is interpreted as meaning the last day of classes preceding the examination period, or January 29 for the current semester.

Doris Beane
University Recorder

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club Wednesday evening, January 14, in the Pine Room of Ballard Hall at 7:00 p.m. The program will be headed by Mr. East of the Portsmouth Naval Prison. He has chosen "The Problems of Control with a Prison" as a topic. Refreshments will be served.

College Road News

By Joyce Whedon

There will be a meeting of the Couples Club Sunday evening, January 11, 1948. The main purpose of the meeting will be the planning of a program. Details as to the time and place of the meeting will be published later.

The Couples Club of Durham will meet with the Couples Club of Newmarket on the 19th of January.

As part of the educational program the Campus Wife's Club is having a series of poetry lectures and discussions by Dr. Harris G. Daggett beginning Friday evening, June 9th at 8:15 p.m., B6 College Road.

Monday evening, Jan. 12, Mr. Hogan of the Economics Dept. will lecture on current labor problems at B6 College Road, 8:15 p.m.

These professors give their time as an accommodation to those veterans' wives who are unable to attend university classes.

COLLEGE CHEST

(continued from page 1)

Disbursements of the 1947 College Chest Fund

World Student Service Fund	\$ 650.00
Red Cross	83.00
Salvation Army	207.00
N. H. Welfare Societies (Combined)	300.00
Pax Romana	250.00
American Friend Service Commission	110.00
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