

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — Jan. 6, 1956

PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

Oldtime Concert Gets Jazzed Up For 'Pops' Night

"Pops Night at New Hampshire Hall" comes to Durham this year for the first time, in the form of a new idea in band concerts. "Pops Night" is the title given to the UNH Symphonic Band's midwinter concert, under the direction of Prof. David M. Smith. It will be presented on Wednesday night, Jan. 11, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The concert is a modern version of the oldtime band concert, complete with atmosphere and even a little dixieland. The auditorium will be set up with tables and chairs, instead of the usual rows of seats, and refreshments will be served between numbers by members of the Senior Skulls. Some feature attractions of the Midwinter Concert will be a twirling exhibition and some dixieland treats by "The Oyster River 5 and 1 1/2." The rest of the program will be music of a Pop variety. Informality and fun is to be the keynote of this year's Midwinter Concert. The Senior Skulls plan to use the proceeds from their refreshment sales for intramural athletics. Admission to the concert is \$1.60.

U. Of Maryland Top In Poultry Judging

The University of New Hampshire Poultry Judging Team scored 3,390 points to place sixth in the Thirty-second Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging contest held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey on Dec. 9 and 10. First place was won by the University of Maryland with a score of 3,660 points. Second and third teams were Pennsylvania State University with 3,480 points and Cornell University with 3,470 points. Eight eastern colleges competed.

Members of the University of New Hampshire team were Paul Fenton, Jr., Andover, Edward Hutchinson, Concord, and Robert Rollins, Raymond, and Peter Mooney, Belmont, alternate. Hutchinson placed tenth high individual in the contest while Fenton and Rollins placed twelfth and fifteenth, respectively. Prior to the contest the team visited Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N.Y. The team was coached by W. M. Collins.

Coming Of The Mechanical Age

New York University has inaugurated an experiment in the teaching of college composition and English literature through closed-circuit television. The new program is being conducted at NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Science. Some 500 students and more than 40 members of the faculty are involved in the experiment.

Yale Institutes Honors Rationing Now Nearly Half On Dean's List

Because today's students are getting higher marks than those of earlier generations, Yale University authorities have felt compelled to raise the requirements for being named to the Dean's Honor List. Purpose of the revised regulations is to preserve the prestige of the Dean's List, which in the past 10 years has grown to the point where it contains the names of almost half the undergraduate students in Yale College.

Before World War II, about 30 per cent of the undergraduates in Yale College were on the Dean's List. Expansion of the Dean's List at Yale and other colleges first became apparent in the immediate post-war years. At that time it was attributed to the influx of veterans who, it was believed, were more mature and harder working than students without war experience. It was generally expected that as the ranks of veterans dwindled, the size of the Dean's List would return to normal proportions.

But such expectations did not materialize. The number of veterans declined, and the size of the Dean's List continued to grow at Yale and at other colleges. The reasons for this phenomenon, according to Richard C. Carroll, Associate Dean of Yale College, are two-fold.

First, competition for admission to Yale in particular and college in general is harder than ever before because of the sharply increased number of applicants. As a result, colleges today are getting the cream of the nation's youth, and more of these students are getting marks of 80 and above than ever before.

Secondly, most college students before the war were content to end their education after receiving a bachelor's degree. Today a distinct majority plan to enter graduate or professional schools. As a result, they strive for superior grades during their first four college years in order to qualify for graduate work.

Under the new Yale regulations, only students in the top 25 per cent of their class will be named to the Dean's List.

Organ Concert

Irving D. Bartley of the Music Department will give an opening recital on the new organ that has just been installed at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Manchester, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Bartley is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. The recital will consist of compositions by Bach, Stamitz, Maquaire and contemporary American composers. The recital is being sponsored by the New Hampshire Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the public is cordially invited.

Directors Interview For Freshman Camp

The Directors and Executive Staff of the 1956 Freshman Camp have been interviewing each applicant for camp counselor individually for the past few weeks. The interviews will be over and 60 counselors chosen by the end of first semester. During February the weekly leadership training sessions for the counselors participating will begin. A weekend workshop at Rolling Ridge, Andover, Mass., is also being planned.

The dates for this year's camp have been set for September 14 to 17 at Camp Fatima, in Gilmanton, N. H. The camp program is sponsored by the religious groups on campus and is a student run project under the direction of Mr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr. This program includes athletics, social activities and discussion groups designed to help orientate the incoming freshmen to college life and traditions.

The Co-Directors for the 1956 camp are Jay Marden and Mary Lou Parkhurst. Executive Staff members are Caroline Sullivan, Jim Yakovakis, and Paul Alapioulous.

Film Society Shows Two Silent Movies

Turning back the hands of time in the history of moving pictures, the Film Society's January program will consist of two silent films, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "Tol'able David." Produced in 1903 and 1921 respectively, the two films will be shown in Murkland Auditorium on Jan. 10th at 8 p.m.

This version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the first to be filmed of Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic novel of slavery. In the style of a long-vanished popular theatre, it employs what could best be termed animated tableaux.

The second film on the program is a rustic melodrama along the time-tested lines for rustic melodramas, but yet it is different from the run-of-the-mill country farce. Although the theme has been used countless times, Director Henry King injected into it reality and genuineness. Starring Richard Barthelmess and Gladys Hulette, "Tol'able David" rises above its humble theme to become quite an enjoyable movie.

Fast-Paced Carnival Whirl Planned; Campus Looks for Snow, Snow, Snow



The members of the Winter Carnival Planning Committee are shown drawing up plans at one of their final meetings before Carnival Weekend. The members seated around the table (left to right) are Barb Lewis, Ginny Weigand, Kim Martin, Shirley Meyers, Pat Bartels, and Jan Bergfors. In the back row (left to right) are Bob Chadwick, Thayer Shafer, Ralph Spofford, Bob McEwen, Jim Hall, Art McKee, and Jack Dunn. The 1956 Carnival promises to be one of the best, providing Old Man Winter provides right snow and ice conditions for the building of snow sculptures and the other outdoor activities.

Fellowship Offers Travel Opportunity

The plans for the Lisle Fellowship have been announced by Dewitt C. Baldwin, director of the program. The summer programs include groups to various parts of the United States, Europe and the East. Groups will visit San Francisco, Colorado, Puerto Rico, Denmark, Germany, Japan and the Philippine Islands.

The Lisle Fellowship creates opportunity for individual growth through group experience in a variety of intercultural relationships — through cooperative living and community participation. Mr. Baldwin is Coordinator of Religious Affairs at the University of Michigan. This is the non-profit making organization's 21st year.

The Lisle Fellowship units in 1956 will include: San Francisco, Calif., June 18 to July 30 for 40 students and young adults; Lookout Mountain, Colo., July 20 to Aug. 31 with the same size group as in Calif.; Puerto Rico (near San Juan), July 1 to Aug. 12 with 15 Americans who will join an equal number of Latin Americans at the location; Denmark, July 1 to Aug. 12; Germany, July 20, to Aug. 31; Japan, June 28, to Aug. 31; and the Philippine Islands, June 28 to Aug. 31.

The Lisle Fellowship is a member organization of the Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare Assembly, and other groups and cooperates with the Institute of International Education.

Further information may be secured by writing Mr. Baldwin at The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Registration for Semester II, 1955-1956, for new students, for students readmitted for Semester II, and for students who did not pre-register, will be held on January 17, 18, and 19, 1956, in Room 4 (Basement), Thompson Hall, 8-12 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

Drop and Add Cards for Semester II will be accepted in Thompson 4 on January 17, 18, and 19. No Drop and Add Cards will be accepted after January 19 until February 6.

Students who dropped a Semester I course which is a prerequisite to a Semester II course should drop the Semester II course. A student is responsible for any course for which he is registered. If he does not intend to complete such a course, he must drop it officially or receive a failure for the course.

A student who fails a Semester I course, which is a prerequisite to a Semester II course for which he is registered, must drop the Semester II course. The Semester II course is not automatically cancelled. This may be done by filing a Drop and Add Card with the signatures of the student's adviser and his college dean and by designating on the card: Prerequisite failed.

Anyone dropping 3 or more courses, or adding 3 or more courses, will be asked to fill in a new set of registration cards in lieu of Drop and Add Cards. Two courses may be dropped and/or added without filling in new registration cards.

Study Reveals Language Still Holds Place

From the data so far assembled by the Modern Language Association, it is clear that the actual practice and the opinions of responsible educators had vacillated less violently than most people had thought, comments Dr. J. Richard Reid, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, Clark University. He points out that the MLA was given a large grant three years ago to survey current practice and expert opinion on the place which foreign language study ought to have in American life.

Trend is Turning

Dr. Reid reveals that the MLA study has reached this conclusion: "a great many institutions have retained the foreign language requirements for the B.A. degree than has been popularly assumed in academic circles. Middlebury College, Williams, Pennsylvania College for Women, and the University of Redlands have recently restored the requirement; other colleges are in the process of restoring or strengthening it; but even so it is clear that the much advertised 'trend' against foreign languages never actually assumed the proportions which both friends and enemies... have been accustomed to assume... There are already many signs of a 'trend' in the opposite direction."

Statistics Gathered

Some statistics may be useful. The MLA surveyed the 790 colleges and universities in the country which offer the B.A. degree. Of these, 83.8% have a degree requirement; 29.2% have in addition an entrance requirement; and 9 institutions have an entrance requirement but not a degree requirement. Of the 129 colleges which now have no foreign language degree requirement, 37 never had one, leaving 92 which have dropped it. Four have recently restored it, and others are considering doing so.

It seems safe to say, according to Dr. Reid, that "emphasis on the free elective system favored the decline in foreign languages study, while the current return to requirements in the form of 'general education' and 'core' curricula has favored the resurgence of foreign languages. One partial exception is Harvard: the Harvard blue-print report, General Education in a Free Society (1945), gave a distinctly minor place to foreign language study, although the entrance requirement is still in force, as is also a foreign language proficiency requirement for a degree.

Avoids Excesses

"As regards Clark's practice, we have (continued on page 2)

"Rhapsody in White" will be the theme of the 1956 edition of the annual UNH Winter Carnival, scheduled to highlight campus activities from Thurs., Feb. 16, through Sunday the 19th. The weekend will be started at a fast pace with "Scotch on Rocks" and special short subjects on skiing being shown at the Franklin Thursday night.

Following the movie, a torchlight parade will pass the campus housing units to see the snow sculptures and will stop at the winning men's sculpture where the queen and her aides will be enthroned. Also on the agenda for Thurs. night is a jazz concert, starring the Dartmouth Injuneers.

The Carnival Ball, one of the biggest events on the campus' social calendar, will be held Friday night at New Hampshire Hall. Decorations for the dance will include spectacular lighting effects, known as "Storm of Colors", produced by two rotating globes which make twenty-eight different color combinations. There will be no white lights in the entire lighting system, and special lighting techniques will be used for the band and queen.

Saturday's program will include a concert at New Hampshire Hall in the afternoon and an Ice Show featuring outside talent in solo and group numbers at the Batchelder Rink in the early evening, before the various house parties and the dance at the Notch.

Sportswise, both the frosh and varsity basketball and hockey teams are scheduled to see action over the weekend. Competitive inter-house ski events will also be held, providing the weatherman is agreeable.

Heading the various committees planning Carnival Weekend are Art McKee, publicity; Bob McEwen, band; Jan Mullen, jazz concert; Ralph Spofford, posters; Curt McCrady, p.a. system; Don Mullen, Ice Show; Bob Chadwick, installations; Thayer Shafer, movie; Pat Bartels, Carnival Ball; Shirley Meyers, dance programs; Ginny Wiengand, prizes and trophies; Carol Martin, snow sculptures and heeling; Barbara Lewis, souvenir programs; Jack Dunn, music concert; Jan Bergfors, tickets; and Jim Hall, outdoor events.

4-H Club Sponsors Square Dance Jan. 14

"Make mine country style." And that's exactly the way it's going to be at the third annual 4-H Club's Caller's Jamboree on Saturday, Jan. 14. Experts from all over the state will call for folk and square dancing at New Hampshire Hall from eight until twelve. An orchestra will provide "live" music for a large crowd of UNH students, high school youth groups, and adult folk and square dance clubs from miles around.

To insure the Jamboree's success, the UNH 4-H Club has appointed Jim Stone as chief planner. Helping him on various committees are Pete Deoss, refreshments; Terry Gulick, orchestra; Frank Sargent, sound equipment; Bill Johnson, tickets; Sid Lyford, publicity; Nancy Crane, Louise Frost, miscellaneous.

The Jamboree was initiated primarily to create an interest in this type of activity on campus and to earn money for the club's activities — such as the "Granite" picture and the annual spring outing.

4-H members believe that the University needs more good times of this nature. Students are urged to attend whether they can "hoe 'em down" like professionals, or whether they don't know an allemande left from a do-si-do. There will be opportunities for learning as well as for fun, and all for a reasonable fee of \$.75 per person.

Army Commissions Open To NH Coeds

Professional training as commissioned officers in the Army Medical Specialist Corps will be offered again this year to sixty-four selected college graduates.

The Army Medical Specialist Corps which includes the dietitians, physical and occupational therapists in Army hospitals conducts professionally approved programs in each of these specialties. Young women under twenty seven years of age who have or expect to receive a degree in one of the fields by next June are eligible to apply. They must be American citizens and physically qualified.

Applications should be forwarded through the school director to reach the Office of The Surgeon General, Department of Army, Washington 25, D. C., no later than Mar. 15. Selections are made April 15 and all applicants are notified of their status immediately. Following graduation they are commissioned Second Lieutenants but do not report for active duty with pay and allowance until Aug.

The New Hampshire

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Business Manager

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Collis Beck '57.

Musings

Christmas vacation is over, we are back, rather belatedly, at work, feeling wonderfully relaxed and composed. One fact that has struck indelibly in our mind is that Christ is losing the battle for recognition in the Christmas season. With all the tinsel and commercialization produced by our business minded people He is sandwiched in the hour long services on Christmas morning, then He is relegated back to His background status of reference to in our time of need. A remark passed in good fun seems to typify the existing Christmas attitude; a fellow remarked that he must remember to attend Christmas Eve services and a friend shockedly inquired if he was going to let religion interfere with Christmas.

After returning from vacation we looked about to retake stock of this quite overwhelming thing called education and staring us right between the eye balls was FINALS. After this rude shock we immediately did a recap on the stock of vast knowledge afforded us through the semester and came away quite smug. If you'll pardon us we might do a little musing on this brimming cup of knowledge. Let's see how we might as well get the easy stuff out of the way first; Milton, he's the boy who was sergeant of the guard for the Little Senate, ahh, let's see, oh yeah, Voltaire, he didn't speak to Pascal because he heard Pascal was going into the fruit and produce business. Better check up on ID's, profs are always tossing those things at us, hmm, legerdemain, oh yes, that's when the government sneaks up and takes over the house because they need the land to drop atom bombs on. Better get over to Bio for a quick check; green algae, those are the kids who don't know the ropes yet. Genetics, ah, oh sure, that's the study of the beginning of the Bible. Now maybe a little Financial Engineering, that This is the Way We Make Money course is no gut, now, the easiest way to make a million is to either print it yourself or have a rich sickly relative. Well, guess that takes care of that, guess we'll hit the sack so we'll be fresh for the exams.

Flick of the Wick

By JACK HILL

All the movies this week are of high calibre. This includes Alfred Hitchcock's *To Catch a Thief*, *Carmen Jones* and *The Seven Little Foys*. A 3.5 to the lot and a good lot it is.

There is something that has been bothering me and I think it is time to bring it into the open. As in many functions and meetings here at school, attendance is a problem. Because of this lack of attendance, a few are able to select or rule. I understand this is what happened last year at the Film Societies Business meeting. The result was a selection committee was formed and the following choices were included: *Uncle Tom's Cabin* of 1903 vintage, *To'able David* a stock melodrama, *Great Train Robbery*, the first plot movie and many others of not too excellent calibre. I believe that this society should aim at the educational aspects as well as the historical aspects in selection. Mr. Smith *Goes to Washington* was of the former, as was *Stagecoach*. Two out of eight seems to be a low twenty-five percent.

Such possibilities as *Wilson*, *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, *Modern Times*, *Great Dictator*, *How Green Was My Valley*, are for the plucking and we seem to concern ourselves with the very ancient in the industry. Perhaps a selection by the students of the ten most wanted movies could be a solution to the "film society's forty". I am offering this as a possible solution much more than a critique as what has happened in the past. What movies would you like to see the Society play next year?

Vacation Blues

By J. Cochran

Whew-w-w classes over for two weeks...left campus Sat. noon by thumb...took home lots of books...didn't look at one...arrived home...ate good home meal...went out with folks to pick out Christmas tree...met the gang...most of them married...babies!...went to church on Sun. (for a change)...town movies that night...saw my old girl...married...Mon. went to work as a mailman...caught a cold and got aching feet...met a nice old lady who offered me tea...also a regular guy who offered me beer...sometimes put mail in wrong slot...too cold...below zero...then it snowed...damn the heavy mailbag...got my new girl to drive her car around with me...relieved me of the bag...helped my feet...got through the route early...rested my weary bones for about an (continued on page 3)

N. Y. U. Tries Television

New York University has inaugurated an experiment in the teaching of college composition and English literature through closed-channel television. The new program is being conducted at NYU's Washington Square College of Arts and Science. Some 500 students and more than 40 members of the faculty are involved in the experiment.

College composition and English literature courses meet for one-hour periods three times a week. During the experiment, two class hours will be devoted to the television lecture-demonstrations and one tutorial hour to instruction in discussion groups of not more than 15 students each. Students will see the lectures in eight classrooms. Each classroom will accommodate 25 to 45 students and will contain, depending on the number of viewers, one or two 24-inch receiving sets.

"To facilitate the experiment, we decided to concentrate at the beginning on two courses within the same department," Dean Thomas Clark Pollock explained. "Both college composition

and English literature are basic requisites in most colleges, universities, and technical schools. College composition itself probably involves more students and teachers than does any other college course. Therefore, anything we learn in teaching these two courses through closed-circuit television should have widespread value."

Dean Pollock is concerned not only with the direct results of the experiment, which will become apparent as the two-course program progresses, but also with the broader implications to higher education of closed-circuit television.

Hanover, N. H. — A clothespin occupies an important position in a special exhibition of Shaker household goods, furniture and objects of art which opened today in the Dartmouth College Museum.

The exhibition, in a newly prepared special exhibits room, will be open to the public free of charge for the month of January. It was prepared by Dr. Alfred G. Whiting, curator of anthropology.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YOU LEARN TEACHING THE FIRST YEAR THEN YOU STUDY VOCATIONS THREE YEARS TO QUALIFY YOU FOR THAT EXTRA JOB TO MAKE A LIVING."

E. M. LOEW'S
CIVIC
THEATRE
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

NOW-Sat. Jan. 5-7
THE COURTMARTIAL
OF
BILLY MITCHELL
Cinemascope and Color
Starring
Gary Cooper

Sun.-Sat. Jan. 8-14
THE SECOND GREATEST SEX
Cinemascope and Color
Starring
Jeannie Crain

Flood Relief For Conn's Students

Storrs, Conn. (I.P.) — Newly created scholarships are now available to those students who incurred losses in Connecticut's second major flood disaster this year, according to an announcement by President Albert Nels Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut.

Those students who feel that they are in need of financial assistance for next semester were urged to secure applications for these scholarships. This announcement was in keeping with the policy proclaimed by the President following the August floods. At that time, Dr. Jorgensen stated, "We at the University feel strongly that higher education must continue even though disaster and strife enter the lives of students. We want to do everything possible to help students continue their education."

The Board of Trustees of the University is still studying the technicalities involved in establishing a permanent flood relief fund. The demand for assistance has not been too great yet this semester, but is expected to rise sharply when the fee bills for next semester are received by the affected students.

Note To Greeks

Letters were recently sent to 750 high school principals in the State of Indiana by the Interfraternity Council to establish a method of introducing the University's fraternity system to young men who may soon become affiliated with Purdue. Past experience indicates that many of the freshman men who are interested in college fraternities need more information about them.

Often many high school seniors... have developed a negative attitude towards fraternities from misleading information and at the same time have developed the same kind of attitude toward other aspects of college life. This letter is to be the first of the IFC's

PORTSMOUTH'S
COLONIAL
TEL. 847

Now! Ends Sat., Jan. 7th
Jennifer Jones in
GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE
with Robert Stack
PLUS!
INSIDE DETROIT
Sun.-Sat. Jan. 8-14

Humphrey Bogart in
THE DESPERATE HOURS
Also!
Johnny Weissmuller
DEVIL GODDESS

Study Reveals . . .

(continued from page 1)

never jumped on the bandwagon of curricular changes. Our general 'distribution' requirements avoided both excessive uniformity and traditionalism on the one hand, and the chaos of the runaway elective system on the other, at a time when many colleges were shifting from one extreme to another. As a result, our requirements turn out to have embodied the wisdom that others have been coming to after much soul-searching since the last war."

West Point News

West Point, N. Y.—At the recent meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York City the United States Military Academy, which had been accorded the privileges of a member college, was formally admitted to membership in the College Entrance Examination Board.

The Military Academy will require the College Board Tests for the class entering in 1956. The Scholastic Aptitude Tests in Intermediate Mathematics and English Composition will be required of all competitive candidates without at least one semester of satisfactory college work.

(continued on page 3)

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Ann Johnson, Alpha Xi, to Al Girrior, Kappa Sigma; Ellie Hill, Chi O, to Joe Louis, Acacia; Peg Hoitt, Chi O, to David Van Allen, Lambda Chi, Colby; Nancy Crain, Phi Mu, to Bill Johnson, AGR; Rose Perperian, Winslow Secretarial School to Harry Azarian, Acacia; Nancy Littlefield, Theta U, to Dave Penniman, Phi Mu Delta; Betty Wood, South, to Don Atwell, SAE; Marcia Britton, Scott, to Brian Hogan, Theta Chi; Dick Ray, Phi Mu Delta, to Elaine Colcord.

Engaged: Gerry Martin, Phi Mu, to Jerry Quimby, AGR '55; Ginny Wiegand, Phi Mu, to Bill Hepler, AGR '55; Joan Sowerby, Kappa Delta, to Bob Harrington, Dover; Carol Newman, McLaughlin, to Bill Veazev, Kappa Sigma; Carol Forshay, Chi O, to Art Bishop, Theta Chi '55; Barbara Entwistle, Chi O to John White Beverly, Mass.; Janet Lotgren, Kappa Delta, to Blair Nelson, Acacia; Gwen Marsh, Theta U, to Gus Caldwell, Acacia; Joy Ashlev, Alpha Xi, to Chuck Spanos, Kappa Sigma; Carolyn Curtis, Alpha Xi, to Don Reed, '59; Claire Nickerson, Alpha Xi, to Harold Hall, Villanova; Nancy Colby, Chamberlain School, to Bob Garinay, TKE; Dawn Roper, Univ. of Wisconsin, to Warren Thompson, '58; Pauline Herbert, Phi Mu '52 to Ray LaForce, Phi Mu Delta '52; Josephine Mulligan, Denver, Colorado, to Ray Daigle, '53; Marion Mulholland, Alpha Chi, to Dudley Boilyard, Colorado, '55.

Married: Ginny Shimer, Theta U, '55 to Dick Fitts, Phi Mu Delta, '53; Barbara Vayo, Phi Mu '55, to Richard Bradt, Phi DU '55; Betty Chandler, Alpha Chi, to Paul Collins, Merrimac.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Week Beginning Friday, Jan. 6

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 6-7
SEVEN LITTLE FOYES
Vista Vision and Color
Bob Hope Linda Bennett

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 8-9
TO CATCH A THIEF
Vista Vision and Color
Cary Grant Grace Kelly

Tues.-Wed. Jan. 10-11
CARMEN JONES
Dorothy Dandridge
Harry Belafonte

Thurs. Jan. 12
LAST COMMAND
Sterling Hayden
Ann Maria Alberghetti

Strand

★ DOVER ★

Thurs.-Sat. Jan. 5-7
KISMET
cinemascope and technicolor
Howard Keel Ann Blyth

Sun.-Tues. Jan. 9-10
The Indianfighter
in cinemascope and technicolor
Kirk Douglas Elsa Martinelli

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 11-12
NOT AS A STRANGER
Starring
Robert Mitchum Olivia De Havilland

Help improve the vaccine

Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
January 3 to 31

BUCK'S CAFE

The Place to Enjoy Good Company

1 SCHOOL ST. DOVER, N. H.

Need A Haircut?

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Yankee Conference Champs Approved

Dates for five Yankee Conference championship meets and tournaments have been approved for 1956.

The conference 440-yard relay championship will be held Jan. 14 in connection with the K. of C. games at the Boston Garden; the spring track and field meet will be held on May 18 at Storrs, Conn.; the golf tournament will be staged over the Oakley Country Club links at Watertown, Mass., on May 11; the tennis tournament will be May 4 and 5 at Storrs, Conn.; and the cross country meet on Saturday, Nov. 2, at Burlington, Vt.

Schedules were also approved for conference competition in football, basketball and baseball.

The Committee on Championships formally approved the following conference champions for 1955:

- Football — Rhode Island (Maine runner-up)
- Basketball — Connecticut (Vermont runner-up)
- Relay — Rhode Island (New Hampshire runner-up)
- Baseball — Connecticut (New Hampshire and Massachusetts 2nd)
- Track — Rhode Island (New Hampshire runner-up)
- Tennis — Massachusetts (Vermont runner-up)
- Golf — Massachusetts (Maine runner-up)
- Cross Country — Maine (Massachusetts runner-up)

Mass Elects '56 Football Captains

Warren P. McGuirk, Director of Athletics at the University of Massachusetts announced today that Jim Dolan, of Andover and Dave Ingram, of Fitchburg have been elected co-captains of the 1956 Redmen football team. Both boys are two year varsity veterans and Dolan was a recent All-New England selection.

Ingram, a lanky end, is in the words of head football coach Charlie O'Rourke, "The best end we've seen at the University since Little All American Tony Chambers." The election of Ingram marks the second straight year that a Fitchburg boy has lead the UMass gridsters. Don Johnson and John McGowan, both of Fitchburg captained the Redmen in 1955.

At 175 pounds, Dolan is one of the smallest linemen in New England Intercollegiate football circles. He first attracted attention by his outstanding performance against Northeastern, when the O'Rourke team toppled the Huskies from the ranks of the unbeaten. As the season wore on, he came to be recognized as one of the outstanding linemen in this section. A good running guard on offense, Dolan was also used as a "floating linebacker" and proved very effective as a pass defender. His selection to the first team All New England eleven proved his worth to the UMass team.

The Women's Recreational Association will sponsor a jazz concert which will be held Friday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 at New Hampshire Hall. Three groups will be featured. The Wildcats will have new jazz arrangements written especially for this concert, such as Topsy, The Song is You, and a tribute to Lee Konitz, who appeared here Dec. 11, called Subconscious-Lee and others. Ray La Coudre and his international Dixieland Band will present such dixie standards as CA jam Blues, Darktown Strutters Ball, and Jada. Ray has performed at previous jazz concerts here and has proved to be a great showman as well as musician. The third group will be last year's Wildcats, with such grads as Buzz Emerson, Eddie Madden and Paul Estaver. This group will play originals such as Scottish Frisk, Hershey Bar, and Motel.

Vacation . . .

(continued from page 2)
 hour before reporting back to work. . . earned a hundred bucks. . . went to church Christmas eve. . . was real impressed. . . been missin' a lot. . . Christmas day with all the family. . . cousin Sue has grown up. . . wow. . . better fix her up at the U. . . left home to work in a mountain resort. . . promised a real nice job. . . big pay. . . took my skis and red undies. . . to have a big blast. . . job not as great as I expected. . . hostess a real rag. . . pay not enough. . . worked all the time. . . quit and went skiing. . . should have taken lessons. . . skiing not too good. . . too many bare spots. . . fell down. . . broke my leg. . . tibia and fibia. . . felt lousey. . . decided better go home. . . couldn't thumb. . . no money. . . called Mom. . . came and got me. . . watched TV on the sofa. . . Mon. came. . . back to school. . . got a razzin' by the fellas. . . struggled to class. . . homework again. . . oh happy day.

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Civil Service Tests For Medical Post

A civil service examination for Medical Biology Technician has been announced for filling positions paying from \$2,960 to \$4,525 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Most of the positions to be filled are in the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; and in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.

The examination includes the following specialized fields: Animal anatomy, bacteriology, cytology, general biology, hematology, parasitology, pharmacology, physiology, serology, and virus and rickettsia.

No written test will be given. The basic requirement for qualification is appropriate technical experience in the field of biology; however, pertinent graduate or undergraduate college study averaging at least 5 semester hours per year in the biological sciences may be substituted for the experience required for positions paying up to \$3,670 a year. Full details concerning the requirements are given in the examination announcement which may be obtained from college placement offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from students who expect to complete the courses necessary for qualification within 6 months of the date of filing applications. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Commission's Washington office.

Maturity

A memorandum recommending the study of racial discrimination in Westminster fraternities and sororities was sent recently to the Board of Trustees via Dr. Will W. Orr, college president. The paper contained 33 signatures including nearly all the presidents of local campus Greek organizations and the lone independent group.

Dietetic Intern Positions Offered

A civil service examination has been announced for Dietetic Intern for filling internships paying \$2,000 a year in Veterans Administration hospitals in Los Angeles, Calif.; Bronx, N. Y.; Hines, Ill.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Houston, Texas.

To qualify for these internships, applicants must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and have completed courses of study in appropriate fields. No written test is required. Interns will be given a 12-month training course after which they will be eligible for promotion to a Dietitian position with the Veterans Administration, which pays from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year.

Applications will be accepted through Mar. 1, 1956 for the classes of interns beginning on July 1 or Sept. 15, 1956. Applicants must be filed with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Friends Meeting

Meeting for Worship will continue to be held each week at the Friends Meeting House, Central Ave., at Trakey St., Dover. Since Dec. 4, Meetings have been held each at 2:30 p.m.

Applications Now Open For New Educational Scholarship Grants

Young and Rubicam, Inc., through its president, Sigurd S. Larmon, announced today the establishment of the Young and Rubicam Foundation, an educational foundation for the awarding of scholarships to deserving students and of grants-in-aid to liberal arts colleges selected by the students who have won scholarships. The advertising agency has made an initial grant of \$100,000 to the Foundation, which is the first such body established by an advertising agency in this country. This entire sum will be committed for scholarships and grants-in-aid during 1956.

All applications will be processed by The Educational Testing Service, of Princeton, N. J. While preference will be given to relatives of employees of Young and Rubicam, Inc., Mr. Larmon pointed out that the foundation's scholarship grants will not be confined to such students.

The scholarships will vary in amount from \$200 to \$2,000 per year each and will be for four years. The amount will be determined by the financial need of the applicant. Relatives of employees of the agency whose annual salary exceeds \$15,000 will not be eligible for scholarships unless special circumstances establish the financial need of the applicant.

In addition to the scholarships, Mr. Larmon said that the Foundation will make a grant-in-aid to the college selected by the winners in an amount equal to the college's annual tuition. All such grants will be for four years. Students may select any privately endowed liberal arts college in the United States.

Part of the initial grant to the Foundation will be set aside to be used to match contributions of Young and Rubicam employees to endowed liberal arts colleges, within specified limits.

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was motivated by the world's need in the solution of its problems for men and women who can think. It was predicated on the belief that it will play a vital role in the development of men and women who can bring to bear on these problems intelligent thought. It is hoped that the scholarships and the grants-in-aid will be a factor in bringing to worthy and deserving students the benefits of a liberal arts education.

West Point . . .

(continued from page 2)
 For those candidates having acceptable college credits only the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be required. In addition, any candidate not having a credit in United States History will be required to take the Social Studies Achievement Test.

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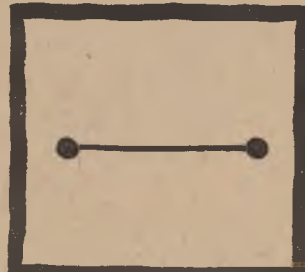


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Teacher Pay Rises

School Executive magazine reports that public school teachers' salaries increased "satisfactorily" in 1955. But it said they still are below the purchasing power of 1939 figures, compared with those of other wage-earning groups.

The reason, the professional trade magazine said in its annual January "reference issue," is that teachers' salaries fell sharply below many other wages from 1939 to 1948 and have "little more than held their own" since then in terms of what they "will buy."

Harold F. Clark, professor of education at Columbia University Teachers College, wrote in an article on "Salaries, Bond, and Building Costs," that teachers' salaries at the start of 1955 stood at 131 per cent of the 1939 level. By the end of the year, he said they were at about 140 per cent.

Mr. Clark's roundup on school finance showed that school construction hit an all-time high of three billion dollars in 1955, with a record number of buildings erected.

— Christian Science Monitor

Greek Gossip

Prologue:

After two weeks of pure bliss, back to digging the same old hole. Another round of exchanges and coffee hours and, bless their black little hearts, the pledges. But the new fad is to study, study—come back for another semester at least—come back for seven or eight. Look for exchange menus in the next installment—if you like the meal, maybe you can crash the party. One thing about Greeks, they eat a variety, if not a quantity.

We Live in The Past—Vacation Past

Kappa Delta is still with pre-Christmas cheer, having their pledge dance before vacation and a Christmas party in the house, just for sisters. Finals present the big problem now. Chi O had their Christmas party with Acacia and also exchanged gifts within the house. They boast well-traveled additions to the fold—two new goldfish, all the way from New York. Wonder how they like the country? The sisters hope everyone had wonderful vacations and Christmas's. Theta U has more pre-vacation news, an exchange with Lambda Chi and coffee hour with SAE and of course the Christmas dance, including a fabulous meal at Yoken's before the party—and afterwards, dancing to the tune of Johnny Howe. This week, Theta Chi is on the menu for an exchange.

Snipes and Snails, and Puppy Dog Tails—That's What Little Pledges Are Made Of!

After hectic and exciting holidays, the Phi Mu's are settling down to a busy social calendar again. A coffee hour was held with Acacia last nite and the SAE's are entertaining the sisters at a coffee hour tonite. A coffee hour is also planned for the pledges next week. The cry is, keep 'em well-fed and out of mischief! The Alpha Chi's came back with New Year's resolutions—to study, but all was lost in late bull sessions. The sisters were highly entertained by the Kappa Sigs last nite at a coffee hour. The cry at Alpha Tau too, is to keep the neophytes well-fed

and happy; they've been much too active already. Especially when the sisters returned to their rooms after the Christmas dance and found Christmas presents awaiting—mattresses and linen in neat little piles on the floor. The pledges also assisted in packing, spreading clothes and essentials on the floor, where they were easy to get at.

Back In the Old Rut—Exchanges, Coffee Hours, House Meetings!

Acacia started off with something different instead of an exchange, they had a basketball game with Kappa Sig. They did follow up with an exchange with Phi Mu last nite. We just had a brilliant thought***!&\$ What about a variation, publishing menus for exchanges too. More pre-vacation news; the brothers entertained two dozen very happy youngsters from Barrington at a Christmas party in conjunction with Chi O, and also had a Christmas Banquet for brothers and dates. SAE was challenged—for a snowball fight, by the Alpha Xi's who felt rambunctious last Tuesday. The Phi Mu's will be sipping black brew (coffee) at SAE tonite at a coffee hour. The Phi Mu Deltas are returning from all over the country, from way north ski areas, and deep south Orange bowl areas. Several brothers also journeyed out to sample the Dorsey brothers for New Hampshire nite at the Meadowbrook. Santa was good to the Delts, bringing a new punch bowl and an electric popcorn popper.

More pledges—Same definition

The Lambda Chi's are going through a period of rest and leisure, known as Hell Week. Their pledges will be the best dressed boys on campus for the next few days, wearing coats and ties to classes, carrying painted bricks and wearing cute little signs. Friday nite is the big zero hour. An exchange with Alpha Chi is coming up soon. We'll post the menus!

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American College Editors' Poll Shows McCarthyism Dead Issue

Results of the annual opinion poll of American college newspaper editors conducted by the journalism department at New York University reveal that:

The United Nations should continue to deny membership to Communist China. "McCarthyism" is virtually a dead issue on college campuses.

The proposed merger of the AFL and CIO will not be good for the country as a whole.

Mass education substitutes quantity for quality.

Sixty-six of the editors, whose publications reach an estimated combined audience of more than a half-million students, responded to the NYU poll. Many of the editors expressed the opinion that Communist China should be denied admission "until the Korean armistice is settled satisfactorily" and "until the Chinese prove their peaceful intentions."

Almost 90 percent of the student editors reported that the subject of "McCarthyism" has suffered a loss of interest among college people. Comments ranged from "We've talked the issue out" to "Hardly even hear his name mentioned anymore." One New England editor pictured the Wisconsin senator as "a little voice in the night — alone and unheeded." But one student wrote, "The man has waned; his ideology is still with us."

By a majority of more than two to one the editors said they subscribed to the view that mass education has caused a lowering of standards in education. Some of the students cited the following as examples of what they meant: loss of close student-teacher relationships, courses designed for the "average student," loss of "individual thinking," and "standardization."

Yale Institutes . . .

(continued from page 1)

be allowed unlimited absences from their classes. Actually, these cutting privileges will be enjoyed by more students now than in the past, when unlimited cuts were allowed only to Dean's List students.

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Morning Programs

- 7:00 Sunrise Serenade
- 7:30 Lucky Strike News
- 7:45 Sunrise Serenade
- 8:30 Morning News
- 8:35 Sunrise Serenade
- 8:58 Sign Off

Thursday Evening

- 6:00 Music You Want
- 7:00 Les Brown Show
- 7:15 Lucky Strike News
- 7:30 Western Roundup
- 8:00 All That's New
- 8:15 Top Notch Tunes
- 9:00 Recorded Music
- 9:30 Mid-Evening News
- 9:35 Recorded Music
- 10:00 Music You Want
- 11:00 Old Gold Time with Jill Corey
- 11:15 Music In Your Mood
- 11:55 Midnight News
- 12:00 Sign Off

Friday Evening

- 6:00 Music You Want
- 7:00 Sports Roundup
- 7:15 Lucky Strike News
- 7:30 Recorded Music
- 8:00 Proudly We Hail
- 8:30 Recorded Music
- 9:00 Monotone
- 9:30 Mid-Evening News
- 9:35 Monotone
- 10:00 Music You Want
- 11:00 Old Gold Time with Jill Corey
- 11:15 Music In Your Mood
- 11:55 Midnight News

Sunday Evening

- 6:00 Music You Want
- 7:00 Sports Roundup
- 7:15 Lucky Strike News
- 7:30 New England Adventure
- 8:00 Bob Reny Show
- 9:00 As You Like It
- 9:30 Mid-Evening News
- 9:35 Recorded Music
- 10:00 Music You Want
- 11:00 Music In Your Mood
- 11:55 Midnight News

Monday Evening

- 6:00 Music You Want
- 7:00 Billy May-Stan Kenton Show
- 7:15 Lucky Strike News
- 7:30 Music For Late Diners
- 8:00 House of Sounds
- 9:00 Recorded Music
- 9:30 Mid-Evening News
- 9:35 Recorded Music
- 10:00 Music You Want
- 11:00 Old Gold Time with Jill Corey
- 11:15 Music In Your Mood
- 11:55 Midnight News

Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 Music You Want
- 7:00 Join The Navy
- 7:15 Lucky Strike News
- 7:30 Variety In Music
- 8:30 Musical Memories
- 9:00 Recorded Music
- 9:30 Mid-Evening News
- 9:35 Recorded Music
- 10:00 Music You Want
- 11:00 Old Gold Time with Jill Corey
- 11:15 Music In Your Mood
- 11:55 Midnight News

Wednesday Evening

- 6:00 Music You Want
- 7:00 Sports Roundup
- 7:15 Lucky Strike News
- 7:30 Tops In Pops
- 8:00 Caravan of Music
- 8:45 Mystery Melody Time
- 9:00 Lullaby in Rhythm
- 9:30 Mid-Evening News
- 9:35 Moonlight Serenade
- 10:00 Music You Want
- 11:00 Old Gold Time with Jill Corey
- 11:15 Music In Your Mood
- 11:55 Midnight News

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