

Student Christian Movement Sponsors Religious Conference

Dr. Howard Thurman Main Speaker will Talk on Religion in the Crisis

Since the beginning of the second semester, the Student Christian Movement has devoted its efforts toward planning for a conference on religion for University of New Hampshire students. Members of the S.C.M. who have gone to various conferences sponsored by Collegiate Christian Associations have always returned greatly impressed with the worth of such conferences, and with a desire to bring such an experience to fellow-students.

Conferences of the type we are now planning are an annual feature of many prominent colleges throughout the country, and include such schools as Yale, Columbia, Harvard, Brown, and others of national fame, as well as schools such as Bates, Colby, Colby Jr., U. of Maine, and many of the greater Boston schools. A double purpose is served by such conferences in that students who are interested in these conferences have the opportunity to attend without the additional expense that an off-campus event naturally requires, and students who have never been to such conferences, are given an opportunity to become acquainted with them.

Conference Opens Sunday

Our conference will open officially on Sunday, March 29, when Dr. Hugh Vernon White leads the church service at the local church, and later when he speaks at the Student-Faculty Forum on that Sunday night. The main part of the conference will take place on March 30, 31, and April 1, the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday just before the spring recess. The main speaker will be Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the chapel at Howard University, and his topic will be "Religion in the Crisis."

Composing an embassy which furnishes supplementary leaders to the main speaker will be leaders of the religious groups in other schools and leaders from the national movement. Representatives of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths are expected to be on campus together at this time, so that a desired spirit of fellowship and unity may be created. These leaders will live in the dormitories and eat at the fraternities and sororities. Informal after-dinner discussions will be lead for the members of the various houses by these leaders.

(Continued on page 4)

ELECT CARLSON COUNCIL PRES.

Patrick J. Moynihan Speaks at Fourth Of Lecture Series

"Religion in Aftermath Of the War," Topic of Ex-Mass. Commissioner

"Religion is a vital and necessary force in the world today," asserted the Hon. Patrick J. Moynihan in his opening remarks to a large audience Sunday night in Murkland Auditorium. Mr. Moynihan, ex-Commissioner of Public Finance of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was sponsored by the Newman Club and his speech "Religion in the aftermath of the war," was given in conjunction with the lecture series instituted by the Committee on Lectures.

Moral Code Vital

He stated that religion in daily life and the adherence to a strict moral code is absolutely vital to the well-being of the state and that we cannot hope for lasting international harmony unless these principles are observed within the individual governments.

In quoting the Archbishop of Fryeburg the speaker indicated that the present world situation would eventually resolve itself into a wide conflict between Christian and the Anti-Christian or Atheistic elements. Further enumeration of the Anti-Christian groups brought out Communism, Nazism, and Fascism as enemies of our way of life and of the ideals which we cherish. He asserted that none of these ideologies could exist side by side in the same state with Christianity because of the fundamental differences present.

Anti-Christians Numerous

In concluding Mr. Moynihan pointed out that the Anti-Christian Group is far superior in numbers and urged that the 300 different forms of Christianity must necessarily unite in order to emerge victorious. If these forces which oppose us should achieve their ends, he warned, our civilization itself will crumble. He was emphatic in saying that peace after the present war must be effected according to the Christian ideals of justice and equality, if we hope to avoid a repetition of the Versailles Treaty and its consequences.

A question period followed the main address of the speaker.

Sixteen More Rehearsals to Pull G. V. Rabbit Out of Hat

by Phyl Deveneau

Paraphrasing Whiteside's frantic speech in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Director Elwyn Dearborn has just sixteen more rehearsals to pull the most g..... rabbit out of his hat in connection with the production of "Katy Cadet" which goes on in just twenty three more all-too-short-days.

Letters to and from Walt Disney, renting of costumes by the famous Raoul du Bois of "Helzapoppin'" and "Sons o' Fun" fame, coordinating the work of the sets, costumes, music, dancing, singing, and lighting committees, helping out with the script writers in infusing more colorful and clever gags, plus directing the actual rehearsals every night except Saturdays and Sundays—all this and more too have been a few of the things that have kept Director Dearborn's life one of the busiest on campus.

Additions to Cast

The Director recently cast the fol-

lowing new additions to the production: Charlie Richardson, Second Minister; Doc DesRoches, Third Minister; Dick Cook, Fourth Minister; and John Mead, Fifth Minister. Steve Knowlton has been added to the Hydroslovakian scene and Rita Battistine to the Dance Chorus.

Louise Edson, Singing Chorus Director, announces the following list of girls for the Singing Chorus: Sopranos, Ramona Williams, Olga Yeaton, Clara Knight, Kay Gay, Sallie Sawyer Smith, and Frances Smith; Second Sopranos, Anita Smith, Marian Sheahan, Catherine Moran, and Marion McIver; Altos, Norma O'Dowd, Marion Stevenson, Jane Haubrich, Peggy Jackson, and Carolyn Gove.

Following the success of last year's a la Spitalny chorus these girls will provide a humming background accompaniment for the soloists, sing for the dancing choruses, and sing between the acts.

* gosh darn



Chest Fund Thermometer
KEEP IT CLIMBING

Chest Fund Expected To Reach \$1,000 Goal Wed. Night

Sophomores Pledge \$150; Junior Class Gives \$125; Solicitors Work Well

Latest compilations made at noon today indicate that the first annual College Chest drive will definitely be a success, according to Chairman Bill Cone. A remarkable first-day return of \$185 by some of the solicitors and the contribution of \$125 which the junior class added to the \$150 voted to the fund by the sophomores last Friday got the three-day drive off to a flying start yesterday. With returns for today, and tomorrow, the last day of the campaign, still to be heard from, the Chest Committee felt very certain this noon that total contributions would exceed the \$1000 goal.

The largest single donation received was given by the Class of 1944 at its party held last Friday evening in New Hampshire hall. Upon a motion to the effect put to the chair by Mary Eleanor Kimball, it was practically the unanimous opinion of the group to pledge this sum.

At a special meeting called last night in Murkland by President Carl Carlson, the juniors voted to a man to give the second largest single amount, \$125, to the Chest Fund. With these two large contributions added to those already given and the returns which volunteer solicitors are expected to bring in, it is practically a sure thing that the goal will be reached.

As fast as the money is taken in, the committee members are busy recording it on the huge thermometer which attracted much attention and comment around "T" hall arch yesterday. Passing students are watching it for results which were posted almost hourly this morning. As this paper goes to press

(Continued on page 4)

Cast Chosen for "Mr. And Mrs. North"; Briggs, Miller in Leads

Rehearsals Have Begun; Many Freshmen in Cast Of New Mystery Comedy

A tentative cast has been chosen, and rehearsals have been started on Mask and Dagger's newest production, "Mr. and Mrs. North."

The play is a mystery-comedy dealing with a young married couple, the Norths, who discover a corpse in their closet. Naturally the evidence points to the Norths, and Mrs. North's feather-brained conduct increases the suspicion of the detectives assigned to the case. Finally, however, through the ceaseless giddy chatter of Mrs. North, the sleuths stumble upon the solution to the case.

Leading Roles

In the leading roles are Dorothy Briggs and John Miller. Joe Riccardone, a freshman, has been chosen for the part of Buomo, and Constance Estes, for Claire Brent. Maxine Johnson and Allan Walker are taking the parts of Mrs. and Mr. Wilson. Several freshmen have been selected for parts in the play. Gerald Smith is playing Louis Berex; Ann Miller and Norman Lennon are Mr. and Mrs. Brooks; Bill Robinson is Detective Mullins and Gordon Hayward is a cop.

Dave Crockett is acting in the role of Detective Wegand, Clayton Smith in that of Clinton Edwards, and Clarence Rollins in that of Timothy Barnes. Gaylerd Davis is Cooper, a policeman; Walt Webster is Police Inspector O'Malley, and Herman Schofield a Fuller Brush Man.

Sadie Hawkinses to Take 'Lil Abners to Pan-Hellenic Dance

Music by Jack Freese Spotlights Conga Line in Mexican Cabaret Setting

All the Sadie Hawkinses will bring all their 'Lil Abners to the semi-formal Pan-Hellenic dance in N. H. Hall this Friday evening from 8 to 1. This one o'clock permission denotes one of the week-ends of the year.

Jack Freese and his orchestra will furnish the music with a spotlight on his new Conga line. The committees for the dance are in the charge of the various sororities, and the decorations will follow the theme of a Mexican Cabaret, with small tables laden with refreshments.

As has been the custom for the past few years, non-sorority girls may attend by invitation from a sorority member. Tickets are now being sold by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The chaperones have been announced as follows: Miss Woodruff, Mr. Philip Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm.

In accordance with the festive spirit of the Pan-Hell dance, several houses are planning further celebrations. Alpha Xi, Chi O, and Pi Lambda Sigma are holding banquets for the Dogpatters on Friday evening. Pi Lambda will have theirs in the President's dining room in the Commons, and the others will be held at the sorority houses.

Saturday evening Scott Hall, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi and Alpha Chi will finish up with dances of their own. Scott's will be a County Fair novelty.

Popular Junior Succeeds Ray Doyle as President Of Student Council

Carl Carlson, president of the class of '43, yesterday was selected to fill the position of President of Student Council. This outstanding honor is accorded to the member of the junior class receiving the largest number of first votes. Bill Keough, Fred Charron, and Sid Dimond were the others chosen to represent the junior class.

In the class of '44, John Davis, president of the class, "Boo" Morcom, and Tom O'Donnell were elected. Ken Kenyon was voted the freshman member to the council.

The new council will take over as the men's governing body in the near future.

Carl Carlson, newly elected president, has been very prominent in campus activities. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, president of '43 for the past two years, vice president of Student Council, Chairman of the sophomore Hop and Junior Prom committees, a member of the Economics Honorary Society, Outing Club, Scabbard and Blade, Sphinx, a member of the Student Congress and the Student Committee on Educational Policy, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Lewis Swain Takes Auerbach's Place

Effective yesterday Lewis C. Swain, assistant professor of forestry, becomes acting alumni secretary. He replaces Eugene K. Auerbach, alumni secretary and director of the Bureau of Appointments since 1936, who has been called into active service by the Naval Reserve. Mr. Auerbach, who holds a commission as lieutenant, junior grade, has been assigned to attend a three-month naval supply school at Harvard's School of Business Administration.

Mr. Swain is a member of the class of 1918. He left school in the middle of his senior year to join the army and after the war operated a wood working and manufacturing business until 1926 when he joined the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry. He served as forester in the southeast district of New Hampshire until 1936, at the same time holding a statue as bandmaster in the department of military science here. He has been instructor and assistant professor of forestry since 1936.

Thut Takes Over Duties

Dr. I. N. Thut, assistant professor of education, will take over Mr. Auerbach's duties in the Bureau of Appointments. Dr. Thut's work keeps him in close touch with secondary schools of the state and he has had previous experience in industrial personnel work.

History of Weaving Depicted in New Exhibit

Upstairs in the library from April 13 to May 1 an exhibit on History of Art of Weaving will be displayed by pictures and examples of weaving itself. The display will cover the history of weaving from primitive times to the present. The growth of processes from simple finger-weaving through complex finger-weaving, and simple mechanical techniques to complex mechanical weaving of today will be featured. This display originates from the Philadelphia Museum of Arts and Textiles thus there will be many exhibits of weaving from there incorporated in the exhibit.

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 24, 1942

Student Council

The Student Council is an organization of men students which serves as a liaison body between the university administration and the students, and as a representative group seeking to promote the best interests of the university and the male students.

The above paragraph should be self-explanatory but many on campus, especially first year students, feel that the Council is merely a figure head for the administration. In the words of a member of the freshman class—Student Council and Student Government are nothing more than groups of 'goodie-goodies'. They're put on the councils and then as soon as they find a person breaking rules, they yank them up and decree that they have to stay on social pro for a week or two. . . ."

This seems rather immature reasoning, even for a freshman. Here at the university we are given the right to live by student rulings instead of being closely watched by the administration; yet many simply do not realize the advantage that is ours. Every student is given his chance to vote at the Student Government elections. He is not told how to vote—only asked to choose wisely. After the representatives are put in office the students still have the privilege of offering suggestions as to the manner in which matters are handled; there is no reason to feel that the student governments are unfair.

As for the two councils being composed of nothing but good boys and girls—if it is true, the students themselves are to blame since it was their votes that put the individuals in office.

Student Government at an educational institution is something which should be built up with the utmost care, not torn down by persons obviously too immature to understand it.

Editorial Points

The thermometer under the arch at T Hall and on the front page of the paper shows that the Chest Fund is rapidly approaching its \$1000 goal. It still has another day to run; students and organizations who have not as yet contributed are urged to do so before the deadline—Wednesday night.

Warnings and notices hit campus last week. Counting up in the old calendar we find that we have but seven more weeks of school left in this hectic year. With conditions such as they are, seven weeks will mean the last of a college career for many—for others it will mean just a stopping place for a while. In any event every effort should be made to make the last two months really worth while.

Maybe it's a good thing that the snow has left early this year. When students stand out side a dormitory and deliberately throw snow balls at windows for no other reason than to hear them break the administration has little left to do other than to charge the room occupants for the damage. In many cases those who pay are in no way responsible. This doesn't seem exactly right.

Letters to the Editor

(ED NOTE) The following is a letter received from an alumnus by his father. The son stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the declaration of war by the United States, luckily came through the attack unharmed. Certain parts of the letter were deleted by official censors.

Thursday, December 18

Dear Dad,
I just received word from the that you cabled them about me. I have sent a few clipper letters to you and you should have received them by now. I would have cabled but everyone was trying to cable so the wires were jammed. A clipper letter was the fastest means of communication.

In the armed forces "No news is good news," for casualties get first notification to their relatives.

I know of a lot safer places that people could be in than here, but as far as I'm concerned, and also this is the opinion of the Navy, I'd rather be right here. In a way this is your fault because you brought me and the other three brats up with a conscience so that if there ever was some dirty work to do we usually did it. I knew what I was coming into last year when I joined the service, but I couldn't happily avoid doing what I did by trying to "pull a fast one" on the draft board. It wasn't hard to keep out of the army; I could have gotten married, claimed I was in a defense industry, or even gone to work at some Navy Yard. But there's a lot more to life than just a few years and what one did in the past lives with him, at least it does with me. Maybe in ten years what happened here will not mean a thing to the outside world, but if I had tried to avoid the service, I would have remembered it for the rest of my life and that isn't happiness to me.

Hardest Part

The hardest part of this war is the fact that I know that you're worrying about me. After an attack is all over and the work is done, that's when I start worrying about you and myself. There isn't much time to worry during an attack. Now if we both could stop worrying about one another we could do a lot more work to win this war in a hurry and all the boys would go home. You just go to work and give all your ability to the production of those army orders for every bit of greater production at home makes us fellows better defended. I don't want any drop off in production just because you're worrying about me. I'll do all my worrying for myself—I'm in a better position to know when to worry.

Supply Dept. Tough

I'm mighty glad I didn't join the supply department for they have been working their heads off. We had a little work to do a few Sundays ago, but that's over and we can rest up now—the supply department just goes on for ever.

When you write to me don't send too many good jokes for the censors will just take them ahead of me. How about some news of the family?

Signed
I sent Mother \$50 in a money order.

After Dr. De Haas's brilliant presentation of the world picture almost anyone would be a letdown, but must we revert to such a suicidal policy as that presented by Mr. Moynihan?

Was it true Christian fairness to propose that Russia be allowed to fight the war and then be barred from the peace table?

Was Christian tolerance to infer that all peoples be allowed to carve out their destinies under United States domination during the peace negotiations?

Was it true Christian principle to imply that China and India were pagans plotting against the Christian World? (It is a good way to drive them over on the other side as the British did the Burmese by tolerance.)

Wouldn't Hitler have been pleased to hear that someone in America was driving a wedge into the unity of the United Nations by intimating that China, India and Russia had no Christian "Union Cards"?

Is it better to send Lease Lend war materials to Ireland so they can put it on cold storage than a little sugar to the Russians that are dying so valiantly to defeat a Hitler that is not only a disbeliever but also an intolerant disbeliever?

Greek World

Alpha Xi Delta: Joyce Smith, Enid Sorg, and June Straw were recently pledged. . . Five girls from the house are up for Junior Prom Queen—Babe Fletcher, Pat Gibson, Vera Lang, Flo and Dot Kimball. . . Barbara Shepard was recently elected Publicity Director of WAA. . . Last night the following girls were installed as new officers in the Outing Club: Judy Austin, Trips Director; Phyl Deveneau, Publicity Director; and Pat Jordan, Programs Director. . . Nancy Kinsman, Alison Teel, Audrey Pierce, Bicky Grant, Alice Cowgill, Ginny Hill, Barbara Shepard, Marion Sheahan, and Ruth Carrier are all in the dance choruses of "Katy Cadet." . . Clara Knight is in the singing chorus. . . Flo and Dot Kimball are going to do a specialty waltz with the Hager twins in the grand finale of the musical. . . Shirley Kimball will do a specialty baton number. . . Friday night there will be a dinner at the house before the Pan-Hell dance. . . Our spring vic dance Saturday night will be a 'Cast Away on A Desert Isle' party.

Phi Delta Upsilon: Sherman Reed and Russ Davis were guests this week-end at the LaSalle Junior College Spring Formal. . . The pledges survived a hectic Hell Week and went on their missions over the week-end. . . Brother "Auzzie" Wilkins, who suffered very severe burns from a bomb a few weeks ago, returned to the house Friday night to watch the pledges go through "Zero Degree." . . Brother Wilkins' eyesight is not yet normal and it will be a couple of weeks before he can attempt to read.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bob Crosbie and Bob King journeyed to the North Country for the Scabbard and Blade trip. . . reported much new snow. . . Wilfred Findeisen and Phil Dunlap were back for the week-end. . . While the boys were in Boston, another flood was enjoyed by the Lambda Chi engineers remaining at home.

Kappa Sigma: Hell Week was colorfully brought to a close Friday night with a vic-party for the pledges. Many guests also attended to make it a real success. . . The paddling of the pledges by the dates provided much enjoyment for the onlookers. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John Hauslein. The pledges received their missions Saturday morning including trips to New York, Berlin, and Connecticut. . . The representatives in the house for the College Chest fund are Dave Johnson, Bob Knight, and "Doc" DesRoches. . . Returning from the Hood House were Bob Peters, Phil MacDonald, and Tom White. . . Arky Vaughn and Bob Gardner spent the week-end in Peterboro while Patsy Improta and Steve Flis were in Concord. . . Guests for the week-end were Warren Knowles, Kappa Sig from the University of Maine! Ross Fenno, and Rip Ferrian.

Alpha Gamma Rho: We held a formal initiation at which we took in 19 new members. . . Prof. Hepler, faculty advisor, was up to speak to the new initiates. . . A few of the brothers have been enjoying their week-ends in the mountains skiing. . . We are holding a vic party at the house Saturday night.

Alpha Zeta: Alpha Zeta took in 13 new members at a formal initiation held March 16. They were as follows: Stephen King, Donald Balch,

Isn't it about time we woke up and cast aside petty prejudices and faced the fact that we are in a life and death struggle and anyone fighting on our side is welcome to pitch in as an equal ally?

A True Believer

Royal Holmes, Stephen Cole, Paul Ordway, Ralph Townsend, Duncan Woodward, Philip Emilio, Everett Bean, Leslie Roberts, Steve Chagrassulis, Gaylerd Davis, and Frederick Sanborn.

Theta Chi: Treasurer George Thurston has returned from his southern trip sporting a heavy tan. . . Dave Chase is confined to his home with a case of measles. Both he and his bother Curt placed well in the A.M.C. downhill race held on the Wildcat trail last Sunday. . . Brother Shelly Prescott is with us again on furlough from the Army Air Corps. . . Lloyd G. Coutts, '40, was recently commissioned as 1st Lt. in the Marine Corps. . . Murray Smith, social chairman, is hard at work on plans for the Junior Prom house dance. . . D. K. Crafts is loosening up his vocal chords for the forthcoming musical production. . . Rawhide Crockett is stretching comfortably at Hood House.

(Continued on page 4)

Couplings of the Week

By James Kalled and Paul Bandidos

Duke Ellington—The Duke steps out with a vocal blues swing tune called **I Don't Know What Kind of Blues I Got**. It begins with a piano intro, goes to clarinet and trombone who state the theme, Herb Jeffries sings the blues—full band hits it for a few bars and Herb takes the side out. Blues at its best. Victor.

Will Bradley—Bradley's boys turn out a perfectly matched pair of lovely slow-tempo dance tunes that boast two fine vocals backed by rolling saxes and bass. **Seeing You Again Did Me Good** and **I Guess I'll Be On My Way**. Columbia.

Count Basie—**Blue Shadow** and **White Gardenias**—easy and gentle but telling bass. Flipover **AY Now** is back in the approved Basie style. Two sides as different as Stokowski is from the Hoosier Hot Shots. Okeh.

"Fats" Waller—That rabble-rousin', rockin', sockin', heavyweight ivory pounder goes to the mat with a full grown Steinway in his pudgy fingers and the result is an album of eight truly fine piano waxings of standard hits. They include: **Rockin Chair**, **Georgia On My Mind**, **Tea for Two**, **I Ain't Got Nobody**, **Basin Street Blues**, **Keepin Out of Mischief Now**, **Viper's Drag**, and **Handful of Keys**. Victor.

WEEKS BEST NEWS
Barnet to play for Prom!

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Swasey Starts 21st Year as Diamond Head

Infielders and Outfielders Report to "Hank" at Cage

Starting his 21st year as coach of the UNH baseball team, Coach Henry "Hank" Swasey yesterday afternoon greeted over a score of infield and outfield aspirants, five of whom are lettermen.

Immediately the diamond mentor put the candidates through a long afternoon of strenuous exercises to help limber up the boys, most of whom are out of condition. These limbering up sessions will continue for a few days, but late in the week everyone will get down to hard work and have a chance to exhibit their talents.

The battery candidates have been working out at the Field House cage for the past two weeks and are just about ready to do some tossing to the batters. Sheik Karelis, needless to say, has been tossing them up fine but Coach Swasey has also been pleased with the work of Mickey Meserve, soph speedballer, and Tom Burkhardt, transfer from Colgate. These two have plenty of stuff and should bolster greatly veterans Fred Draper and Ray Dupell.

Infield Presents Problem

Coach Swasey is a little concerned with the infield problem. Veterans Dick Sughrue, Jerry Thayer, and Harold Hall are back but nevertheless he has some position-shifting to do. Phil Richards, veteran senior shortstop, has not let known his intentions as to whether he is going to play or not. Phil is working in Exeter. If he decides not to play, Swasey will probably move Hall to short, a position he played as a freshman, and place Thayer at the key-stone sack. Captain Sughrue should hold down the third-base berth.

However, the first base berth is wide open. Unless Charles McLaughlin, Bob Rowe, or someone new exhibits unusual skill, "Hank" may be forced to try Red Adams at the initial sack. Adams has played the outfield and has pitched as a freshman, but he has plenty of power at the plate. If he proves that he can adapt himself to the new position he may yet be the regular first baseman.

Callagy and Boucher Back

Two outfield lettermen, Tom Callagy and "Bing" Boucher are back in search of their old positions. There certainly is going to be plenty of competition for the garden slots. Brag Hanson, Leo Dupont, Charlie Richardson, and Paul Nugent also have an eye on a starting position. Still there are others who may surprise them all yet. Bob Austin, regular left fielder last year, expected to be back, is now in war service.

Tuffy Fitanides and Fred Charron should force Thayer and Sughrue to the limit if the latter want to hold on to their positions. Both have had ex-

U. N. H. Leads in Officials' Rating

Six P. E. Majors Rated As Basketball Officials

Six teaching majors in Physical Education for Women qualified as girls basketball officials in an all day examination held at N. H. Hall on Saturday, March 21. The examinations for the state of New Hampshire were conducted by the Women's National Officials Rating Committee consisting of Miss Marian Collins, Mrs. Edna Parkinson, and Miss Mary Thorton.

National Rating

The degree of competence in basketball officiating is designated by three official ratings: National rating indicates a qualified official for girls basketball games anywhere in the United States. Miss Nell Evans, instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women, received the only National Rating awarded in the state. Miss Evans teaches basketball officiating at NHU and is to be commended for the splendid showing of her students.

Local rating indicates a qualified official for any game in New Hampshire. Local ratings were received by Claire Parker, Eleanor Mauricette, seniors, and by Frances Robinson, junior.

Intramural rating indicates a qualified official for games within a school system. Intramural ratings were awarded to Elizabeth Blood, Virginia Dow and Dorothy Page, all seniors.

Miss Dorothea Bancroft, NHU '41, and Joan Goodrich, both of Stoneleigh, Junior College received Local ratings. Miss Norma Morrow of Kittery, Me., and Miss Gladys Newhall of Bennington, N. H., received Intramural ratings.

In the exacting written examination on basketball rules held Saturday morning, five majors qualified for National ratings, but their grades were lowered in the practical test. Six teams of N. H. women students played basketball throughout the afternoon, while the officials were rated by the Committee.

Board Elections

Directly after the examinations there was a meeting of the N. H. Board of Girls' basketball officials. Miss Marian Collins was reelected president of the board. Miss Nell Evans was elected vice-president and Miss Dorothy Minor of NHU '41, who was rated a National Official here last year, was elected secretary-treasurer.

It is the purpose of the N. H. Board of Girls' basketball Officials to encourage the employment of women officials for girls' games rather than men who are often not so familiar with girls' rules.

perience and would like nothing better than to oust the latter from first-team berths.

A list of those reporting includes: Pitchers—Karelis, Dupell, Meserve, Burkhardt, Jervis, Draper, J. Rowe, Adams, and Morrow; Catchers—Alimi, and Rhuland; Infielders—Thayer, Fitanides, McLaughlin, R. Rowe, Hall, Charron, Sughrue, and Outfielders—Dupont, Callagy, Boucher, Richardson, and Nugent.

Sweet Calls Out Spring Trackmen; William Cannell Captains Team

Morcom and Styra Lead Host of Promising Boys; Frosh Appear Improved

Once again all aspiring track candidates must give up their wine, women, and weeds; as Paul Sweet, the "old master" issued a call for all hopefuls to appear at the Field House on Monday afternoon. Due to the speeded up schedule the squad had but two weeks to get over a tough winter season, so it should be in top form and ready to go by the time the first meet rolls around.

Ed Styra in particular should be much more valuable in the out of doors meets as the hammer, javelin and discus are added, and "Big Ed" is top notch in each of these events.

Boo Morcom, who is the top man in the pole vault and high jump in the east, and one of the leading broad jumpers should, by teaming up with Styra, garner enough points to threaten in every meet and with the help these two boys will have from Capt. Will Connell in the dashes, Al Brown in the two mile, Bob Prescott in the weights, Lowry in the mile, Atwell in the dashes, and King in the pole vault, should make the Wildcats a tough foe.

Frosh Impressive

Johnson, Lane, Cram in the weight events, Tower and Stevens in the high jump, and Koumantzelis, Scammon, Pelonsky, Metiguy, Ingraham, Nightingale and Currier on the cinders should account for points in their events under the expert guidance of Coach Sweet.

The first encounter for the Kittens will be on April 22nd at Hanover where they will tangle with the powerful Dartmouth Freshmen, while the first official meet for the varsity will be run off on the twenty-ninth at Orono against the Maine Bears; prior to this however the Wildcats will have some of their more outstanding men in the Penn relays at Philadelphia on April twenty-fourth.



by Charlie Gozonsky

Congratulations to Lt. Clarence Metcalfe and his riflemen on their successful season. In addition to producing a team with a nine and six record (and two postal matches have not yet been reported), Lt. Metcalfe's sharpshooters have qualified for the National Intercollegiate Championships. New Hampshire's rifle teams have always been characteristically outstanding—and this year is no exception.

Stacey Clark's Theta Chi basketball team suffered a 62-53 defeat at the hands of a quintet from Delta Tau Delta fraternity of Brown University last Saturday night. The game was played in Marblehead for the benefit of that city's high school athletic fund. Roy Swingler of Delta Tau Delta was the game's highest scorer with 23 points and Al Sheft followed with 22 points. Clark led the Theta Chi hoopers with 18 points. Glen O'Brien, Salem High's basketball and baseball coach, was the referee.

Sidney Peterman, brother of Warren Peterman, one of the varsity hockey goalies and son of Mr. Gustave Peterman, '21, (now the local laundry magnate), has been elected captain of the hockey team at West Point, where he is in his third year. In addition to starring in hockey, Peterman is also a dependable track and baseball luminary.

round robin tournament possible giving each team more chances to play than the usual elimination tournament.

Smith and Congreve North won in their respective leagues, Alpha Chi winning League III and Bickford in League IV. In the semi-finals on Wednesday Smith defeated Alpha Chi and Congreve North took over Bickford.



Ski Team after victorious season. Front row, left to right: Townsend, Clark, Keough, Merrill. Back row: Coach Blood, Chase, Knowlton, Roger Howard.

Bloodmen Top Team on Campus 3 Wins, 1 Defeat for Skiers

by Parker Whitcomb

The New Hampshire Ski Team has wound up a very successful season and has been acclaimed as the outstanding sports team on campus.

And with this story of the capabilities of the team goes a most impressive record of three victories and one defeat (by the small margin of two points). This meet was lost to Dartmouth at Middlebury and prevented the Wildcats from becoming the Intercollegiate champions.

To quote Ed Blood, veteran ski coach, "I am very well satisfied with the season's activities. We still have to win the I.S.U. Championship from Dartmouth. It is hard to get to the top and very hard to stay there as we hope to show them next year." Ed is a skier of merit himself. He skied for UNH for four years, was a member of the '32 and '36 Olympic teams, and is well known in the East for his coaching of winning teams and officiating at ski meets.

Cleanup at Dartmouth

Next competition of the year was the Dartmouth Carnival where a very well balanced Wildcat team beat the Indians by a margin of 23 points. Freshman Knowlton, Townsend, and Clark placed first, second and third in the combined downhill and slalom. Merrill, Townsend, Keough, and Roger Howard were first, third and fourth and seventh in the combined cross country and jumping.

This year brought about another new improvement in the team. Due to conditions of snow and terrain about Durham, little downhill and slalom has been practiced and this has been a weak point of the squad. The Cats have placed on top or near there in these events at all meets.

Dartmouth held its title at the ISU Championships at Middlebury and this was another so called "break." Backing up the winning team was a powerful spirit of revenge for the encounter at Hanover. The title of ISU Cross Country Champion went to Townsend at this carnival. The last college meet of the year was at Norwich and the Bloodmen won again.

1, 2, 3 at Nationals

Skiing in a field of the best of the crop, Al Merrill, Keough, and Roger Howard placed third, fourth and fifth in the National and the Eastern Four Event Combined Championships at Gilford.

Capt. Bobbie Clark, one of the best downhill and slalom racers and an all round team man, leaves the team this year. His brilliant showing in the downhill, slalom, and jumping against top men have proven him to be an outstanding skier.

Bill Keough is a four event man who does better in the cross country and jumping. Bill is a junior and it is hoped that he will be skiing here next year.

Al Merrill skis very well in all four events but his best ones are the cross country and jumping as his admirable record shows.

He may be short, he may not know when to slow down, but he is a champ skier. This is the five foot star, Ralph Townsend who competed in a maximum number of events and has a very good average.

Curt Chase is a sophomore and with another year of competition will undoubtedly come forth with more ski honors. The Howards are four event men and Coach Ed is looking to them to keep up the high calibre skiing for another three years along with freshman Steve Knowlton who is a topman in the downhill, slalom races.

Outlook Very Bright

With these experienced skiers and new freshman, the University should have fine teams for years to come.

Congratulations go to Ed Blood who turned out as fine a team of skiers as can be found. And laurels galore to those men on the team who skied to victory.

Smith Hoopsters Win Over Congreve North

For the third consecutive year Smith Hall has won the basketball championship in the annual Interhouse contests sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. The Smith girls took over Congreve North in the finals last Thursday by a score of 27 to 12. In spite of their well-balanced team the game was no push-over for Smith. The Congreve Northerners made them work for their lead but a weak guarding defense made their conquest almost inevitable.

All the houses were divided up into four leagues this year according to the size of the house. In League I was Congreve South, Scott, Smith, and Alpha Xi Delta. League II was made up of the Commuters, Chi Omega, Theta Upsilon, and Congreve North. Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Lambda Sigma, and Phi Mu made up League III, and Pettee and Kappa Delta and Bickford, League IV. This arrangement made a

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Lens and Shutter To Sponsor Salon

Entry Forms Must Have 25 Cent Defense Stamp

April 1 to 13 the Lens and Shutter Club will sponsor the Granite State Photographers Salon in the Hamilton Smith Library. All entries for the contest must be in by March 28 in order to be included in the contest. The Jury of Selectmen will be: Fred W. Davis, New England Sales Manager, Rumford Press, Concord; A. Thornton Gray, P.S.A., commercial photographer, pictorialist, Dover; George W. Thomas, associate professor, architectural department, University of New Hampshire.

Entry Four Prints

Each entry must contain four prints which must not be hand-colored, but may be the one-color which is part of the photographic process. Toning also is acceptable. All work must be done by the exhibitor. These entries must be mounted on standard 16" x 20" light toned mounts; the prints themselves must be 8" x 10". All entries will be returned postpaid within 10 days of closing of the salon, but no receipts of prints will be sent out, though a card will be mailed to each contestant, as soon as the judging is over, showing the number of his pictures which were accepted or rejected. Each print must have printed on the back the number, title, process used, name of photographer, and his return address.

Defense Stamp Fee

The entry form properly filled in must be accompanied by a twenty-five cent Defense stamp for each print, but the stamps must not be attached to the prints. The prints should be packed flat and securely wrapped for they are to be returned in their original wrappings. These entries are to be submitted prepaid to Salon Committee, Lens and Shutter Club, Hamilton Smith Library, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire.

The Lens and Shutter Club assumes no responsibility for damage resulting from causes beyond its control.

Entry forms are on display at T-Hall bulletin board and may be obtained at the library.

CHEST FUND

(Continued from page 1)

the mercury is in the vicinity of the \$500 mark.

"Of course there is still plenty of work for solicitors to do in completing their canvasses," Chairman Cone emphasized today, "but their work has been so encouraging so far that we are quite confident." In answer to numerous queries Cone stated that any student who may live off campus and is tions to any member of the committee missed by the canvass may give dona- or may bring them to Ballard hall 309 today or tomorrow between the hours of 4 and 6, and 7 and 9 p.m., the hours when solicitors report. Any faculty members who want to contribute may also do so by contacting this office.

"The drive isn't over until the last student on campus has given and the last solicitor has checked in on Wednesday evening," Cone continued, in urging the workers to continue their fine work and in asking the students to give to the utmost of their ability.

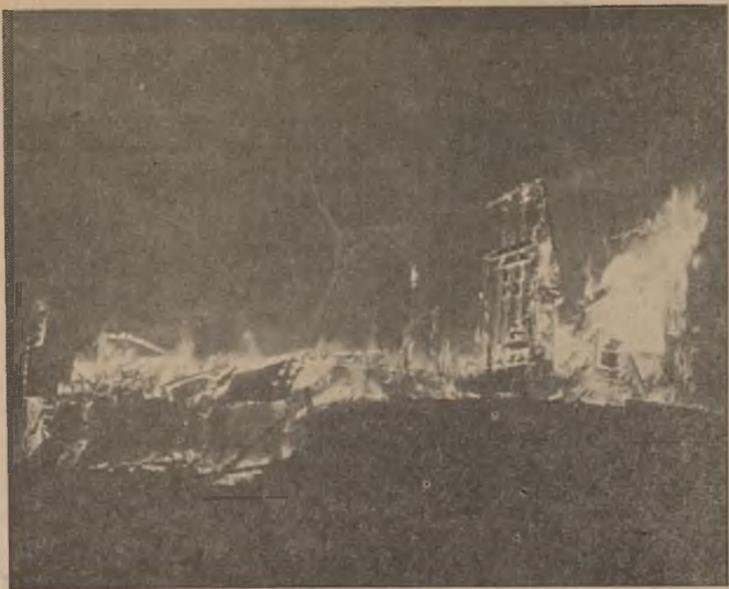
Banquet and Formal Dance Mar. 28 by Alpha Chi Sigma

Following their annual spring initiation the Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemistry fraternity is holding a banquet and formal dance at the Exeter Inn, March 28 at 7 p.m. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Daggett, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Torgesen. Speakers following the banquet will be Toastmaster, Robert T. Keet; Representative for Alumni, Dr. A. F. Daggett; Welcome to Initiates, William F. Cannell; Representative from Initiates, George A. Hess.

The College Inn Band will provide music for dancing.

LOST

A diamond ring of personal value, in Nesmith Hall on Saturday morning, March 21. If found, please return to Miss Eleanor Sheahan in Nesmith 113, or phone 154. Thank you.



Durham's haunted house no longer haunted, as recent fire completely destroyed the building and adjoining barn.

Tips on Boston Restaurants and Interesting Eating Places

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story will be of particular interest to those students who are going on the opera trip to Boston tomorrow.

by Sallie Sawyer Smith

Everyone likes good food. Boston has dozens of different, interesting places to eat, which combine excellent food with a maximum of atmosphere. New Hampshire students on infrequent trips to Boston might like to try some of these restaurants. If you are interested in trying foods of foreign nations, there are several countries represented.

Child's Old France advertises an expert French cuisine; the Russian Bear lives up to the promise of its name. The India House up on Munjoy Hill offers a wide selection of Indian foods, curried and spiced to the nth degree. The Hofbrau and Jackie Worth's have dinners cooked in the German style, while the Thor and Ola's let you fill up on "smorgsbord" before eating a regular mountain of a Scandinavian dinner.

Atmosphere Plus

Even more atmosphere is Chinatown. If you are very brave, you can attempt to wade through a bowl of chop suey by means of a pair of chop sticks. More orthodox customers will stick to the good old fashioned American knife and fork. And you can bring home a green paper mache snake on a stick to surprise your roommate, and a bamboo back scratcher for yourself. Spaghetti enthusiasts can find any number of good Italian places. The Amalfi is one of the best; Marie's on Massachusetts Ave., serves Mexican tortillas and frijoles as well as the Italian food.

Good Food

However, if you're not looking for atmosphere but just want a good meal in attractive surroundings, the largest hotels and many of the specialty restaurants are indicated. The Parker House, the Statler, and the Copley Plaza dining rooms provide as much dignity as one could wish for. Then there are Dinty Moore's and Bob Berger's where you can watch your steak being cooked. The Ambassador gives you dinner music and a quiet atmosphere. The red cushions in the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Statler are a lot of fun for which you pay a lot of money. If you're an addict of sea food The Old Oyster House and Pierroni's specialize in swell lobster, clams, and fish. Down in Faneuil Hall market place is Durgin Park with its red-checked table clothes and its old New England standbys baked beans, apple pie, and Indian pudding.

These are only a few of the various places where the great American public indulges in the great American pastime—eating.

Opera Notice

Those persons going to the opera on Wednesday will leave by bus from T Hall at 11:30 sharp. Students needing excuses from classes may secure them from the proper authorities.

LOST

One sterling silver ring with a stone with a T.K.E. insignia in the middle of stone. Finder please return to owner—George Wise, T.K.E. house.

Mike and Dial Gives Experimental Play

"Three Strikes and You're Out" Directed by Smith

Laurels to Clayt Smith for his courageous attempt at directing last Friday's Mike and Dial radio play, "Three Strikes and You're Out."

Dorothy Briggs' voice is as charming on the air as on the stage, but her acting was unconvincing. Still she shaped under Clayton Smith's able fingers into the sweet, clinging-vine heroine of the play. As the stricken-by-love baseball playing Joe, Herman Skofield portrayed his conscience better than the actual character.

Oration Detracts

Mr. Skofield's debating experience was reflected in the precision of each letter and word, his enunciation and expression were perfect, but his tendency to orate unfortunately distracted from his performance. Phil Dodge, known for his announcing fluency fulfilled the part of the movie lover very well, and Virginia Kendrick as the sweet voiced, but not breathless enough cinema actress did her bit in adding to the totality of the script.

Charlie Richardson, in his first role of the year, read well, but portrayed a perhaps too immature father. His voice, well modulated, fluent and his innate tend toward the dramatic promise much better performances. Elbert Kapit and Frank Blair added sincere contributions to the play.

Inexperience of Cast

Considering the inexperience of most of the cast, the conscientious and practiced hands of the director, Clayton, the result was an interesting experiment for Mike and Dial. Doubtless many of the participants with experience will become excellent radio material.

State Church Conference To Be Held Here in June

Dr. Robert G. Armstrong, secretary of the New Hampshire Congregational Christian Conference, has announced the state committees in charge of arrangements for the biennial conference of the general council of the Congregational Christian churches in the United States, which is to be held at the University of New Hampshire June 18 to 25.

The general committee for the State will be under the direction of Dr. Armstrong, with Mrs. Maude Roberts as treasurer, Winthrop Wadleigh of Manchester, member-at-large; and the Rev. Emerson Hagen of Durham as pastor of the entertaining church.

Perley Fitts and M. Gale Eastman will head the local committee in Durham.

Music Students to Broadcast Tomorrow

Continuing the regular series of broadcasts by the Music Department over WMUR, students of voice, violin and piano will give a program tomorrow at ten p.m. The musicians are pupils of Mr. Berman, violinist; Mr. Copplestone, tenor; and Mr. Tritt, Pianist.

The program is as follows:

- Gigue (from the fifth French Suite) Helen Almond, pianist
- Songs My Mother Taught Me Dvorak
- Marjorie Chalmers, soprano
- Allegro Fiocco
- Phyllis Churchill, violinist
- Miss Connor, accompanist
- Song of India Rimsky-Korsakow
- Elinor Buckley, soprano
- Lamento Gabriel Marie
- Doris Churchill, violinist
- Miss Connor, accompanist
- The Cuckoo Claude Dacquain
- Sequidillas Albeniz
- Grace Brown, pianist
- I Love Thee Grieg
- Anita Smith, soprano

the make-up committee for Granite Varieties. Hope Carter, '41, became Mrs. Dwight Ayers Thursday. Sister Jane was maid of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

SENIORS

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Alpha Kappa Delta Holds Initiation

At the formal initiation banquet held last Thursday at the American house in Dover, seven new members were initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honorary Sociological fraternity.

The ceremony was conducted by Roger Judkins, president, assisted by the faculty representatives, Dr. Coulter, Dr. Batchelder, and Dr. Record, and Ramona Williams, secretary-treasurer. The new members are: Mescal Robinson, Tremaine Goodrich, Lorene Scott, Howell Atwell, Phil Stackpole, Francis Golod, and Charles Costigan. Mr. Bert Cooper, the guest speaker who is chairman of the probation Board in the State of New Hampshire, was made an honorary member.

After the banquet, Mr. Cooper gave a very interesting talk on the history and development of the probation board in this state and cited some of the many possibilities in the field for interested young people. During the evening the group sang songs, among them a very amusing ditty for Alpha Kappa Delta composed by Dr. Batchelder.

The banquet was under the direction of Wyntha Tompkins who was assisted by Ramona Williams.

SCM CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Program Highlights

The schedule for the conference has not been completed to date, but definite parts of the program include:

1. Addresses by Dr. Thurman at 8 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31.
2. Student-Faculty tea with Howard Thurman and leaders on Tuesday afternoon in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall.
3. Concluding address by Dr. Thurman at the Womens' Convocation on Wednesday afternoon.

Further announcements and publicity will follow in later issues. Since the time of the conference has been placed after mid-semester exams, and immediately prior to spring recess, it is hoped that students will take advantage of the lighter assignments in their courses and attend as many events as possible.

WEEK-END TRIP

A week-end trip to Jackson, with skiing in Tuckerman's, will be run Saturday and Sunday by the Outing Club. Transportation will leave Ballard Hall at 12:30 Saturday noon. The trip will be limited to fourteen, so sign up immediately!

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