

ARMY WILL ARRIVE SOON

CONNIE ESTES IS PROM QUEEN

Ethel Steigmenn and Melba McKay as Aides

Connie Estes, prominent member of Alpha Chi Omega, was selected by the class of '44 to reign as queen of this annual Junior Prom on Friday, April 16. Ethel Steigmenn, Alpha Xi Delta, and Melba McKay, Alpha Xi Delta, were chosen as aides to the queen.

One hundred and nineteen votes were cast with Connie finally coming through on top by a very narrow margin.

Miss Estes is a member of several campus organizations including Mask and Dagger, of which she is secretary, the Outing Club, Alpha Chi Omega, Big Sister Committee, Tau Kappa Alpha, and the Glee Club.

Favorable Comment on Band

Junior Prom promises to be a very gala affair, despite some curtailments due to the war. The announcement of Bob Allen and his orchestra has aroused much favorable comment on campus. Students recall that the "young man with the voice and the hand" took over Glen Miller's spot in the Hotel Pennsylvania a short time ago and scored a terrific hit. He was signed then by Victor to replace Miller on their recording label.

Soloist with Allen will be Randy Brooks, rated as one of the greatest trumpeters of the day. Featured with Rudy Vallee when he was fourteen years old, he later joined up with the late Hal Kemp. When Kemp died he played for Art Jarrett and subsequently with Claude Thornhill. Last year he joined Allen and has had much to do with the rise of the band.

Local Touch

Incidentally, Randy is a native of Sanford, Maine, and is related to Gladys Hasty Carroll, famed novelist, and the wife of Professor Herbert Carroll, psychology professor here in Durham.

Feminine vocalist with Allen is the lovely Lynn Gardner. Formerly she sang with Will Bradley, and served as featured vocalist for columnist Ed Sullivan's CBS Program "Silver Theater Summer Show." She was once a protegee of vocal coach Jimmy Rich, who tutored Dinah Shore. Jimmy believes that Lynn can do equally as well as Dinah, and that is praise indeed.

So there we have it. A lovely queen, some great music, and only a week until—the night.

NOTICE

All persons who have signed up for work with the Boston & Maine Railroad starting Sunday, April 11th, must report to the Bureau of Appointments office on Thursday afternoon at 4:30, or immediately after Drill.

All persons reporting must present their Social Security number and should present their birth certificate.

Since more men have signed up for this week than the Boston & Maine had requested, none will be allowed to work on Sunday unless they have a certificate secured on Thursday afternoon.

Work will start on April 11th. A bus will leave Durham Railroad station at 7:30 A. M. and return at the close of the day's work. It is recommended that you carry a lunch with you.

"Gripe Day" on Thursday and Friday to Compile Pet Peeves

For all students with pet peeves, galling gripes, sensible suggestions and brilliant ideas, here's a golden opportunity—a chance to say what you've been pining away to with no repercussions. The Student Committee on Educational Policy is sponsoring a Student Gripe Day—two of them, in fact—on Thursday and Friday.

Box for Pet Grips

In each dormitory, sorority and fraternity will be placed a box, labeled "Gripe Box" in which all persons with opinions, legible handwriting or a typewriter may deposit their pet gripes. Those of a belligerent nature may sign their names, but for retiring souls this isn't necessary. The main point is to express your opinion, be it constructive or scathing. If the committee doesn't find any reading matter in its

Blood Donor Outfit Here Next Monday

Donors will be Given Health Tests in N. H. Hall

The much heralded Mobile Unit for blood donations is coming to Durham next Monday, sponsored by the Durham chapter of the American Red Cross student demand and a sustained campaign for over 3 months has finally succeeded in bringing the mobile unit to Durham. This is the first time that it has stopped in New Hampshire. More than that, it is the first time it has gone to a college campus.

The university has much to be proud of, for Durham is out of the mobile unit's circle of operation. Due to the tremendous enthusiasm, the Boston chapter felt it would be indeed worthwhile to send it here. It is also an experiment in sending the unit a longer distance because the Boston Chapter is equipping a second unit to operate even greater distances.

The unit consists of a white truck carrying twelve beds, linen, portable refrigerator, and medical supplies—full equipment for a temporary twelve-bed Donor Center. A station wagon carries the medical staff.

The Mobile staff consists of a doctor, seven nurses, a technician, a medical secretary, and two shippers twelve persons in all. Because of the great distance, the staff will be staying in Durham or the vicinity.

New Hampshire Hall will become the Durham Blood Donation Center on April 12.

(Continued on page 4)

Services Held for H. Smith Librarian

Yesterday afternoon services were held in Durham for Miss Emily Washburn, periodicals librarian at the Hamilton Smith Library, who died Saturday, April 3, after a long illness at her home on Woodman Avenue.

Miss Washburn has been connected with the university for almost twelve years, coming from New York city in 1931 to accept a position as circulation librarian. Born in Portsmouth 44 years ago, Miss Washburn was graduated from Portsmouth High School, Simmons College, and Pratt Institute Library school. She taught in Portland, Maine, upon receiving her B. S. from Simmons, and following that was librarian at the Massachusetts General hospital and the Joseph Conrad Memorial library, New York.

She was also a member of the American Library Association, New Hampshire State Library Association, Durham Garden Club and Durham Motor Corps. Her mother, Mrs. Virginia S. Washburn, survives.

NOTICE

The April meeting of the Great Bay Branch of A.A.U.W. will be held on Thursday evening, April 8, at 7:30 P.M. at the Elizabeth DeMeritt House. The Reverend Emerson G. Hagen will speak on "The progress Made Toward a Just Peace." Miss Marion Beckwith is the tea chairman.

West Virginia Farmers Begin Work Here Under New Applied Farming Program



These are the first eight West Virginians brought to the state to help take up the slack manpower scarcity on the farm, under a plan of the Farm Security to bring 2,000 of them into the northeastern states if needed. Coming to seek their fortunes in the Granite State are, standing, left to right, John Kincaid, 56; James Grose, 41; Russell Vedeloff, 17; Delbert Sorrell, 18; and Earl Logan, 16. Seated are Clarence Batten, 17; John Newberry, 45; and Perry Pinnell, 26.

Coming 1000 miles in order to better their fortunes in the rich soil country of the Granite State, a group of eight from the West Virginia hills moved to town last Friday to take an applied farming course. The eight men, ranging in age from 17 to 56, are very enthusiastic over their new work and they intend to do their full share in the all-out food production drive to victory.

Three of them are family men, and if they like New Hampshire and if New Hampshire likes them, they intend to bring along their families and settle here where the soil is richer and where better markets will assure them a permanent home. The other five are single and they are extremely excited

over their new locality, but at the same time anxious to get their hands on some farm implements and get to work.

BUY WARSAGES

Warsages, the latest thing in patriotism and decorativeness, will be the haut monde style at Junior Prom according to word just received from the Student War Activities Committee. Unlike orchids or gardenias which shrivel into a state of dessication, war stamps have a far more lasting and lucrative value. And too, years from now their redeemable quality will be much more worthwhile than a few dried petals in a memory book.

WHEB Congratulates Mike and Dial Group

For the first time in its history, Mike and Dial can be sure that the staff of its outlet station WHEB listens to the Wednesday afternoon 4:30 broadcasts. An ancient precedent and a long silence was broken when the following communication was received from Keith Boss, program director of the station:

"Congratulations on this Wednesday's program, 'The Fall of the House of Usher.' It was fine. A special bouquet for Phil Dodge as Roderick."

Fall of House of Usher Broadcast

This letter added greatly to the satisfaction of producing an excellent broadcast. The whole effect of "The Fall of the House of Usher," which was adapted from the story of the same name by Edgar Allen Poe, was weird and supernatural. The sound effects were especially difficult and were handled very well. The cast included: Jeannette Toohill

Announcer and Critic Ruth Olson Critic Paul DeGross The Valet Page Simmons The Echo Herman Skofield Norman Legrand Phil Dodge Roderick Ushed Sound effects were in charge of Kay Davis, Adolph Anderson, and Leonard Hewitt. Ann Taylor directed.

The next production, scheduled for April 14 at 4:30, will be a comedy, "Ask Aunt Mary," directed by Betty and Dial veterans.

EXPECT FIRST CONTINGENT THIS WEEK; WILL GIVE TRAINING HERE

Alumni Committee to Start "Union" Drive

Pamphlets Sent to All New Hampshire Alumni

"We who may not don uniforms, must preserve and build New Hampshire for them (the men and women in the services.)"

"To this end—and in memory of those who can return to their beloved campus only in spirit—we hope to erect a lasting memorial. This, we think could fittingly be a building which our campus so badly needs—An Alumni Memorial Union."

These words, printed in a pamphlet put out by the Alumni Fund Committee and sent to each alumnus of the University, represent the first step in a monumental enterprise—that of raising a fund large enough to finance a union building on this campus after the war.

Such a building is found on most college campuses throughout the United States and for the past few years, there has been a lot of interest shown among the students and faculty on this campus in the possibility of having one here.

General features of the rough plans to date for the union would include dance hall, club rooms, game rooms with bowling, cards, pingpong, etc., library, faculty club-rooms, graduate-student center, Alumni rooms for our graduates who return, and social and reading rooms; in short, it will be a central building for the general use of all—undergraduates, faculty, graduates, and alumni.

The money for this Alumni Memorial Union will be raised by voluntary contributions to the Alumni Fund.

"It is our most ambitious objective. Without faith in ourselves we would not have the courage to attempt it. But we have that faith - - -"

Tin Can Campaign Dates are Changed

The tin can campaign announced in last week's New Hampshire will get underway next Wednesday morning when the first collection of the cans will be made. Directions for the preparation of these tin cans were given in last week's New Hampshire but the collection dates have been changed from those previously announced. The cans will be collected on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month and the first collection will be held next Wednesday, the 14th.

The cans must be placed outside for the collectors before 7 o'clock the morning of the collection. After they are collected the cans are taken to a depot from which they are shipped by railroad to the Processing plant. Everyone on campus who uses cans is urged to take part in this vital salvage program. Every fraternity and sorority is expected to have their cans out for the collector next Wednesday while dormitory students who have any cans to contribute should take them to Ham's, Rand's, or to the First National any time during the day.

Rationing Cancels Fraternity Banquet

Because of the food rationing problem it was recently decided that the annual Inter-Fraternity banquet would be cancelled and a smoker substituted in its place on April 13. President Fred Engelhardt, Dean Alexander, and no less than thirteen faculty advisers are expected to be present at the smoker, which is being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Since all members or pledges of fraternities are cordially invited to attend this smoker it is hoped that upwards of 200 fraters will be present. A guest speaker, as yet unannounced, will deliver an appropriate message.

The purpose of this fraternal gathering will be to discuss the important issue of fraternity problems in war times. In connection with the smoker meetings will be held for presidents, board managers, treasurers and air raid wardens of fraternities.

President's Home Scene of Bandage Rolling Sessions

Women students on campus will have another opportunity to actively participate in the war effort. The new project will be a bandage rolling session held at the president's house every Thursday evening under the personal direction of Mrs. Englehardt. This time has been set aside for the girls who find it difficult to attend the regular Red Cross bandage rolling sessions.

Last Minute Tips for Blood Donors

1. If you are under 21 be sure that your parental permission blank has been sent in.
 2. Do not eat during the 4 hours before your appointment. Black coffee, clear tea, and fruit juices are permissible. No milk, cream, butter or fats of any kind can be eaten.
 3. Women donors must wear loose-sleeved or short-sleeved dresses.
- If you have any questions call Leslie Ireland 320 or Gail Daly 59-J.

Arrangements are being made between the War Department and the university officials in regard to the establishing of a special line training, assignment, and reclassification school which will begin here this week.

The trainees will be assigned here for such instruction in individual subjects in the Basic and Advance Engineering Army Specialized Training Program curricula and physical training as the test and classification given each trainee may indicate that he needs, and as his time at the institution will permit.

Trainees will stay at the institution for this instruction and training from one day to one month, after which they are to be assigned to A.S.T.P. units at the appropriate universities.

It is expected the first contingent of officers and enlisted men will arrive sometime this week if the negotiations between the university and the War Department can be completed.

Also under discussion is the negotiation for a separate contract to house, mess, and provide medical care only, for the advance course R.O.T.C. students at this institution who will be called to active duty upon the institution of the A.S.T.P. in the university.

Under the proposed program the military instruction will be conducted by the professor of Military Science and Tactics for this special group. It will be based on the A.S.T.P. military training program modified to suit local conditions.

Photographic Salon Open to University

A salon to be judged on the picture's appeal to the eye and to the emotions will be sponsored by the Lens and Shutter Club from April 7 through April 26 in the Hamilton Smith Library. This photographic contest is open to everyone connected in anyway with the university—students, faculty and staff alike.

Unlike the more formal salons in which 11 by 14 prints are called for this salon has as minimum dimension requirement of two inches. Any print, snapshot, or salon print, mounted or unmounted may be entered, though the entry limit is four prints per person.

An added incentive will be awards of \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 in war stamps for first, second and third place in the contest. Judges are Mrs. Everett B. Sackett, Mr. Wesley Brett and Mr. John Walsh. All entries must be turned in at the Photo-Visual Service in Hewitt Hall before 7:00 p. m. April 26, 1943.

SENIORS

The name cards have arrived and will be given out in Murkland lobby Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Those who have not already paid must bring their money at that time.

Thank you.

(signed) Vera Lang
Miriam Eastman

EXAM NOTICE

All second semester sophomores in V-1 or marine corps officers' candidate class must take screening exam on April 20.

"Stretch the Food Drive" Plans Organized by Hostess Knowlton

By Barbara D'Arcy

There are few students who do not understand the desperate situation existing in the starving countries of Russia, Poland and occupied France. There are fewer students who have not been horrified by the conception of the death rate existing in Greece due to the lack of food. There are not students at all who are not conscious of the imperative demand placed upon the farmers of the United States at the present time to meet the needs of a warring world.

And, yet, here on campus, it is as hard as nails to bring oneself to the realization that a food sacrifice on the part of every individual is needed.

Purpose to Eliminate Waste

It is for this reason that an attempt is being exercised to make the students conscious of their part in a home

front battle for victory. Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton, Hostess at the Commons Dining Halls, announced the other day the plans for a "stretch the food" drive, in which all students will be faced with a plea for cooperation in eliminating waste and making the most of the food obtainable. Colorful posters, designed and sketched by architecture major, Charles Keaton, a sophomore at the university, will hang from the walls of the dining rooms, as a constant reminder that food is ammunition and is not to be wasted.

It is hoped that all students will become so definitely aware of their privileged position here at the university, that any belittling of the food provided will be completely done away with. Complaints are out for the duration—the new slogan is "Praise the Lord and be thankful for Nutrition!"

The New Hampshire

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As Time Goes By

Only six weeks left until the end of the current semester. That's the thought that occurred to us as we glanced at the calendar last Sunday. In that short period of time many of us will complete our stay on campus to leave for a newer, much different field of activity. And it is up to us to crowd into that time all that we possibly can.

With spring, and the warm weather just around the corner (we hope), it's not going to be easier to catch up on the work that some of us are blithely ignoring at the present time. The end of the term in view reminds us of Junior Prom, Commencement Ball, and the many other functions usually associated with the winding up of the school year.

All of these things will make inroads on our time. We all want to see them carried to fruition this year as many of them will probably be war casualties. So it is up to us to buckle down now.

Much can be accomplished in six weeks. For instance, that course in which we don't have many exams, so we don't bother to look at a book until later in the year, can be caught up on now, and conserve our time in the future. And that other course in which we're dogging it, just flirting with the passing grade can be brought up to a point where we won't be worrying our last few weeks away.

It's been a hectic year, things haven't been quite the same, but let us try to make the next six weeks really memorable ones. One way to help would be by getting ahead in our classes now, and not having to suffer the consequences for our lapses later.

Gratifying Response

The figures released recently by the College Chest Fund Committee on the total amount solicited in their drive a short while ago, prove to be gratifying.

The undertaking, pushed up two months earlier than had been planned, and laboring under the strain of collecting from many who were soon leaving campus and whose interest were centered on their immediate future, was tremendously successful.

It is a matter of record that the goal first set at a fairly low figure, was several times boosted until it hit what was considered a peak of \$2500. Yet the final result was a total of \$3295.

To the general Chairman "Doc" DesRoches who did the organizing to Art Rouillard, treasurer, who had the extremely difficult job of handling all of the accounts, to Melba McKay, secretary, to "Tiny" Johnson, who was in charge of the women, to Carl Carlson, who handled the solicitors, and to the rest of the committee, we extend our sincere congratulations on the success of their work. Then too, Hank Dowst and Wes Brett deserve credit for the huge thermometer that kept all informed of the progress of the campaign.

Most of all, however, we tip our hat to the student body in general. Their response to this worthwhile campaign was "terrific." They can feel mighty proud.

Student Council

The folding up of student council organizations in many other institutions along with other societies brings to mind the question of what plans student council here has in mind for the future.

Earlier in the year, when the council faced this problem of depleted ranks among the men students, they decided that the present set-up of class representation would cease to be practical with the speed-up program changing members of classes so frequently.

In working out a solution, they agreed that a system of unit representation would be the fairest and best method, so that a complete reorganization will take place in the future.

Instead of classes as a whole determining who would serve them, the different units within that class will elect members from their own groups.

This is a very broad outline of the plan which will be presented to the students in next week's "New Hampshire."

We think it very commendable of the council to try to adjust itself to present circumstances so that student government will not be thrown out the window during the war days.

There is much progress still to be made in this direction, and with the framework set up, the men students who remain on campus can do their part by carrying on.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS



SO NICE TO COME HOME TO

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

"When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that one depends largely on Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

There's a detailed section in the report, on demobilization of men, machines and economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismissal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—all these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who enter adult civilian life for the first time when they doff uniform.

NRPB's social security report is a part of the strategy for winning freedom from want. In a war that is more a woman's war than any conflict in history, it's not surprising to find a woman in the background of this blueprint for victory in peace.

She's Dr. Eveline M. Burns, a smartly-tailored, English-born economist who directed research for the report, wrote and edited at least four-fifths of it.

"I felt I should do the index myself because I know the book so intimately," she says. "All of us who worked on it want it to be a way of educating the people in the needs of the country."

She feels the revelations about the nation's unmet needs are just as important as the postwar plans that have received most publicity so far. Dr. Burns has what she calls "the illusion of an ex-teacher" that if you tell the real story to the people it will be understood and cannot be forgotten.

Dr. Burns came to the U. S. from the faculty of the London School of Economics, to teach at Columbia. She's written "Wages and the State," "Toward Social Security," "British Unemployment Programs." In Washington, she worked on the social security program. Her husband, also English-born, is Arthur Burns, deputy chief of WPB's Office of Civilian Supply.

BIG SCHOOL, LITTLE SCHOOL

Early announcements of the Army and Navy specialized training programs caused concern among small college administrators. They glumly foresaw the uniformed programs going to the big colleges and universities with lavish technical resources, expensive equipment and large housing facilities.

With nearly 500 schools now approved for war training contracts, this fear is rapidly disappearing. Slightly more than a third of the schools selected have a normal enrollment of less than 500 students. The distribution now appears about like this:

Normal Enrollment	Percent of Total Approved
Under 500	33½
500-1000	28
1000-2000	18
Over 2000	20½

Arsenic and Old Lace Well Executed by Very Capable Cast

By Tom O'Donnell

"Arsenic and Old Lace" and Mask and Dagger proved to be a happy combination last week on the New Hampshire Hall stage. The play, a comedy melodrama, lent itself well to the talents of the group whose presentation was, on the whole, very well executed.

The drama by Joseph Kesselring, is the story of a mad family, the Brewsters of Brooklyn. Members of this family are two wacky spinsters, Aunts Abby and Martha; Teddy, who imagines himself to be Theodore Roosevelt; Jonathon, a murderous nephew; and Mortimer, another nephew whose claim to being crazy is that he is a drama critic.

The plot revolves around the pleasant little habit of the sisters of poisoning lonely old men to put them out of their misery. As the play opens their twelfth victim is lying in the window seat, ready to be buried by Teddy, who is building the locks of the Panama Canal in the cellar. Of course, committed services of the victim's own faith will be conducted by the sisters.

Complications Arise

Complications arise when Jonathon returns home with the body of one of his victims. He is being pursued by the police so has resorted to plastic surgery done by his friend, Dr. Einstein. The job performed by Einstein in a drunken moment gives him the gruesome visage of Boris Karloff.

Jonathon has designs on the Brewster home as a place to set up in business with his doctor friend. He is a very unwelcome visitor, but his discovery of the aunts' habit makes it difficult to turn him out. The whole mad, merry business is finally settled very pleasantly by the confining of Abby, Martha and Teddy to a sanatorium, and the capture of Jonathon by the police.

In the main, the play was very well done, although it tended to be poorly

paced in spots. Emphasis on the villainy of Jonathon at certain times had a slowing effect. Then, too, a certain uneasiness was evident in some of the minor parts. Despite this, the play was one of the better things done in recent years by Mask and Dagger.

Smith, Hennessy Star

Clayt Smith, as the nephew who sometimes is not quite sure whether he is sane or not, and W. G. Hennessy, as Teddy, deserve top acting honors.

Smith, a Mask and Dagger veteran, gave a splendid characterization of the befuddled drama critic. His interpretation was finely drawn and he played for all the comedy effects that the part offers. The results was excellent.

Professor Hennessy, taking part in a Mask and Dagger show for the first time in our memory, was brilliant. He was Teddy Roosevelt come to life in appearance, and his restrained yet effective playing was outstanding.

Miller Grand

Also due for their share of the praise are Ann Miller, Connie Estes, Joe Ricciardone and Herman Skofield. Miller as Abby Brewster was grand and Estes teamed well with her to make the aunts delightful.

Ricciardone gave a fine studied performance as Jonathon, which was marred occasionally, however, by his shouting of strictly objective lines. Skofield's characterization of Dr. Einstein was well done. Jane Browning as Elaine Harper, fiancée of Mortimer, was disappointing. Although very attractive she displayed little of the effervescence for which the part called and her acting was hardly on a par with some of the others. In minor roles, John Gaw as Mr. Gibbs, and Kelly as Mr. Witherspoon were very good.

The set, constructed under the direction of Wesley Brett, was a masterful piece of work.

GREEK WORLD

Sigma Beta: Word was received Saturday night that Brother Lt. Edward D. Smith, '41, was killed in a plane crash in England. . . He joined the U. S. Army Air Corps upon graduation and has only been across a short time. . . His brother, pledge brother Rupert, has been home a few days. . . The usual weekly vic dance was held Friday with Mrs. Sawyer, Alpha Xi Delta's house mother, chaperoning. . . Brother George Carr, '43, is just starting a five months Air Corps training period at Syracuse University. . . The undefeated ping pong team continued their string of victories by taking Theta Kappa Phi by default, and Commons by a score of 3 to 2. . . Hell week started this morning with 18 pledges participating. . . Brother Bill Johnson left Monday and has returned to Boulder, Colorado, his home, awaiting his Naval orders. . . Pledge officers were elected last Tuesday night and are as follows: President, Jack Grady, '43, Vice President, Jim Waugh, '46, Secretary-Treasurer, Dan McPherson, '46, Sergeant-at-Arms, Everett Chapman, '43. . . Three new pledges have been added, namely Spike Smith, John Bradley and Bill Hall. . . All pledges have been issued a pledge manual compiled and written by Jim Keenan.

Phi Mu Delta: Hell week was observed last week and Zero degree took place Saturday night. . . Martin Ericson has left school and enters the Army this week. . . Marty Harwood and Frank Leitdter of Norwich were weekend guests. . . Bing Boucher's brother, Maynard, also from Norwich is visiting with Bing before entering the Army. . . Our house mother, Mrs. Grilk, is serving as a local air raid spotter. . . The vic dance Friday saw the pledges performing pie eating stunts and submitting to general paddling. . . The house table tennis team record stands at three games won with one loss marring the slate. . . Brother Chet Gordon, ex-'43 leaves this week for Pearl Harbor where a Navy Yard job awaits him. . . Walt Mead '42 took part in Hell Week activities as he returned for a weekend visit.

Chi Omega: Last week Peg Tower, Joyce Chadwick, Ann Temple, Mim Meyer, Diana Sherman, Ann Parker, Ellie Knowlton, and Barbie Thompson were initiated. . . Founder's day was celebrated Monday with an early morning ceremony. . . Diana Sherman's third finger is now graced with a sparkling diamond from Russ Beal. . . Barbie D'Arcey is back from Hood House.

TKE: The pledges sponsored a "Vic" dance Friday night and highlighted the affair with a vigorous song and dance routine at intermission. Hostesses for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Hodgdon. . . Hell Week was the predominant feature of this week's Teke program. . . "Zero degree" climaxed the week and was held Friday night. . . The house played two ping-pong matches during the week, results being a win and a loss. On Monday night Phi Delta Upsilon bowed 3-2 to our paddlers, but on Wednesday night the team, with both regular first and second men absent, went down before the onslaughts of the Theta Chi thump-

ers. . . Word was received from Frater Jerry Smith, now training with the U. S. Army Air Force, that he has finished his basic training at Atlantic City and is now receiving further instruction at Rochester, New York. . . Paul DeQuoy returned Sunday night. He spent a day on the somewhat icy slopes of Mt. Washington's Tuckerman Ravine.

Theta Upsilon: Our recent initiates are Anne Haskell, Shirley Atwood, Natalie Brooks, Betty Jane Brown, Elsie Demming, Agnes Fitch, Barbara Harvey, Mary Richard, Veva Pointer, Nancy Reynold, and Betty Surette. . . In the W.A.A. elections, pledge Rachel Adams was elected secretary. . . Vera Jackson has now taken office as secretary of Psychology Club and Helen Pearce as treasurer. . . An invitation has been sent to Peg Jackson to join Psi Lambda. . . Ruth Carens served on the committee for properties and costumes for "Arsenic and Old Lace."

SAE: Another room in the house was cleaned out by the long arm of Uncle Sammy this past week. . . Brother Waterman and Tierney left for the Army Air Corps, while Brother Johnny Gaw has gone to join the "Waves" of V-7. . . The Neophytes topped off a week of trying times by throwing a bang-up shin last Friday eve. SAE's score in the ping pong series is now two down and two up. . . Fifty per cent of the brothers left the campus this past week-end. Most of them to accept an invite of "Joe" Blair's to "Take a Sugarin' off Party" in the North Woods of Lebanon.

Alpha Gamma Rho: "Morrey" Winn, '42 returned as an ensign a short time ago. He was married during his short stay in Durham, and started for a new post a few days later. . . Bill Jordan was back this weekend to be on hand for our "zero degree" which was held Friday. . . Our president, Ken Wiggin, is just out of Hood House. . . Our ping-pong team has had several matches, but has yet to win one. . . Most of the interest in ping-pong is in the inter-house elimination tournament.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

WED., THURS. APRIL 7-8

Charles Boyer - Rita Hayworth

TALES OF MANHATTAN

also William Tracy - Joe Sawyer

ABOUT FACE

FRI., SAT. APRIL 9-10

J. Craig, B. Granville, F. Jenks

7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ

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BOO MORCOM CLIMAXES MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON AT UNH

Morcom Vaults 14 Feet UNH Sensation Easily Wins at Melrose, BAA!

By Harry Mitiguy

These are samples of the headlines that have followed Richmond "Boo" Morcom through the greatest track season ever enjoyed by any New Hampshire man.

Born Albert Richmond Morcom at Braintree, Mass., in 1921, this slim, blond lad was watched as an athlete from the time he entered school. Preceded by five brothers of outstanding athletic ability he should have been great, for his father was also a well-known pole vaulter and hurdler in his day. This harked to the past but the work of his brothers was still fresh in the minds of sports followers in that section. One of his brothers was captain of basketball at Brown University at that time, another was Missouri Valley swimming champion, and all the others were star performers in high school, either in track or football. With such a background it's not strange that he was closely watched in his progress.

His first appearance in competition came as a freshman cross country man when he showed definite promise for the high school varsity. In his sophomore year he again ran cross country and excelled for Braintree. The spring following, however, he first branched out and became a shot putter! Right after this he started on his meteoric jumping career that has carried him to nation wide fame.

After leaving high school, he spent one year at prep school. It was while representing Thayer that he first saw UNH when he came here to compete in the Interscholastics. He put on a great exhibition and not only that but liked the place in general and Coach Paul Sweet in particular. After completing his year down there he was persuaded to come up here by Paul Toolin, new coach at Braintree at that time. This man Toolin graduated from UNH in '28 and still holds the hurdles records here.

All kinds of stories have been told about how Morcom jumped in his

attic, etc., to attain his skill, and they don't exaggerate the truth. He did all these things and practiced continuously to attain his present skill.

The moment he entered this university, track records began to fall and this spree has never stopped. Whether he's competing against Dartmouth or some small college his performance is always outstanding. It might even be mentioned that last year he alone scored just one less point than the whole Cornell track team in the I. C. 4A's in New York and together he and Ed Styrna almost won the meet.

During his sophomore year he married Betty O'Neil from this campus and now eight-months old David Richard is showing great promise, according to Boo.

Slim, angular Boo is indeed colorful. He's quiet and conscientious but an ever ready grin and a long list of tall stories make him a swell companion. He has many other activities, among them being Junior class president and he's now serving as Junior Prom Committee chairman.

The above is just a brief and sketchy outline of the life of the Wildcats pole vaulter, high jumper, and broad jumper. Perhaps the finest and most appreciated of all things said about Morcom are included in this simple statement by Coach Paul Sweet. "He's a swell fellow and the greatest athlete in New Hampshire history."

GOLF NOTICE

Needing only the consent of the Senate Athletic Committee to represent the University of New Hampshire on the golf links, Hank Rapis this week announced that his proposed plan of a university golf team was greeted with an overwhelming response.

After a schedule match with Brown University other matches may be added to the program.

If there are still any who wish to apply for candidacy on the team, contact Hank Rapis at Sigma Beta House in the very near future.



By D. E. McPherson

With baseball just around the corner, unless the weather man says it is around the next corner after this one. Coach Henry Swasey of the Wildcat nine, is putting his boys through loosening workouts. With the pitchers having two weeks' previous practice, the rest of the team saw comparatively fast hurling in their initial role with the stick at the Field House this week in batting practice. Sheik Karelis looks like he is out to make his last year his most glorious.

Should Melvain "Moe" Oliphant make the hurling staff of the Wildcat aggregation it will be an unprecedented event. Never before in the history of the university has there ever been a playing manager on any of the athletic clubs. After being a manager for two years, Moe decided this year to take a fling as a candidate. To date, the lanky lad from Goshen, who resembles Ted Williams, has been working out with the rest of the team as well as fulfilling his duties as manager. Coach Swasey is considering his unhidden talents with no slight regard.

Basketball news still is emitting from the Sports World. This week, the Boston Coast Guard, which Durham fans had the honor of witnessing in action this past season on the court, emerged champion of the New England Service League. As well as overcoming nearly all opponents in uniform, the Coast Guard outfit had the scalps of many of the foremost New England college teams. Displaying their usual brand of ball here, they easily took our Wildcat five by a score of 60-42. The ball handling was undoubtedly the finest ever witnessed at the local cage. It is no matter of surprise to Durhamites that the service aggregation which they saw took all titles this year.

Speaking of the Coast Guard, a recent article in the Boston Traveler stated that many New England teams would not schedule them in baseball because of the strength. The list of names included New Hampshire as one of the teams which refused to play them after the basketball showing they put on. Investigating the situation, Sheik Karelis reported that Coach Swasey knows nothing of any approach on the part of any Coast Guard representatives in the matter of scheduling a game with the Wildcats. Director of Athletics Carl Lundholm said that due to the compactness of the season as it stands there would be no joint available dates on which to play even if the department had been approached upon the idea.

Another rumor floating about Sports Circles this week is the possibility of playing a game with Colby on the way back from the Maine trip. With the first game on the 24th of April and none after for six days, the possibility still remains that a game might be squeezed in with Colby on the way back. This game would afford Coach Swasey many opportunities to see his men in combat against a potent rival so that the knowledge of their work under fire can be utilized in games thereafter which are all league contests.

Lacrosse Team Shaping Up Well Says Dougal

New Men Reporting will Be Big Help to Squad

"The team is shaping up very well with a few new men reporting that should aid very much when the going becomes rough," Coach Dougal replied when questioned on the prospects of his lacrosse squad. An item for satisfaction was the way his goalies were shaping up. At the outset of the season there was a shortage of goalie candidates, but now Tony has in Cecile Stackpole, Dick Smith, and Dick Sleeper three goalies that should fill very well the gap left by the graduation of Patsy Improta when the opening whistle comes, less than two weeks hence against Harvard.

Vacant Berth Scramble

Fighting hard for opening berths are Phil Matthews, Milt Cram, Cammy Blair, and Pepper Pappas. The Matthews, Cram, and Blair trio are fighting it out for the position left open by the loss of Howie Darling. All three are big boys and should bear watching. Pepper, who was shifted from attack to midfield, is showing up very well in practice and is pressing veteran letterman for an opening position at one of the midfield positions.

At the present time the starting lineup is quite uncertain, but men like Ace Parker, Bill Call, Dick Abel, Smokey Kelleher, Ed Mackel, Captain Phil Martin, Will Hastings, Dick Cochrane, Bill Kolinsky, and Freddy Saunders are pretty hard to keep off any lacrosse aggregation.

Another week of practice should give the Dougal Coached lads a little more polishing which should result in a team of topnotch calibre good for many victories.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

When approached by our reporter last week for a story on the current Wildcat lacrosse team, Coach Tony Dougal remarked, "I've got something better than a story for you. I want to tell you about the greatest feat of spirit that I have ever witnessed in all my years of coaching. It concerns one of my best defense men, Howie Darling. Although he is lost to me for the rest of the season, I think he deserves a lot of credit."

One day last week lanky Howie reported for practice at three o'clock, rehearsed on the field for an hour until four, at which time he went to a four o'clock class. After the class he returned to the practice session and drilled until six. Soon after, Howie was stricken with appendicitis and was operated upon at the Portsmouth Hospital.

Tony was high in his praise of this lad who worked so diligently only to have the ironical gods frown upon him, and put him out of action so short a time before the season started.

Track Team Workout On Memorial Field

Working out daily on the soggy Memorial Field getting into condition, Paul Sweet's spring track charges are marking time for the weather to come to completely dry the field and provide the necessary footing for successful practices. Fifty six men comprise this year's cinder outfit. A large number of senior veterans are back but Paul Sweet is hit hard by the leaving school of some of his potential point makers in the sophomore and junior class.

This Wildcat team will not be very well balanced it is expected, but Sweet has all the praise in the world for the work his boys are doing in attempting to fulfill vacancies in events at which they are complete strangers in order to balance the team.

Naturally Boo Morcom will be on hand for his 15 points per meet and together with Dick Sleeper, John French, Royald Holmes, Bill Driscoll and Ralph Pino, will form the nucleus of the team.

Other veterans that have been limbering up and look to be in prime for a good year are Frank Brown and Brad Baker, Bob Dowd, Bob Neal, and Art Murphy. Although not lettermen, these latter will see plenty of action this year and much of the success of the team is dependent upon their performances.

The first meet for the spring warriors will be on April 24 against Exeter. It will be a Junior Varsity affair. On the same day, Boo Morcom and possibly others will be at the Penn Relays, feature of the Spring Track World, again attempting to bring back more laurels for the Wildcats.

The remainder of the schedule includes a dual meet here against Northeastern and then the New England Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association meet at B. C. and then the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America annual two-day affair at New York.

A tentative arrangement is being pondered including freshman competition with nearby high schools. As yet no word in reply has been received from the high schools and of course no schedule has been approved as yet on this matter.

Below is the Varsity Spring Track Schedule as approved last week by the Senate Athletic Committee:

April 23, 24	Penn. Relays
April 24	Exeter vs. Jayvees at Durham
May 1	Northeastern at Durham
May 8	NEICAA at Boston College Heights
May 14, 15	IC4A at New York

Dr. Weaver, Expert on Food, Birds, and Square Dancing

I managed to catch Dr. Richard L. Weaver in his T Hall office on the rebound from the B. and M. Railroad. I think we were both caught unaware—he by the prospect of an interview for the New Hampshire and me by the necessity for a quick change of mental attitude concerning him. Not that I had pictured a long grey beard and an incipient case of gout because I already knew that he made a hobby of square dancing, but Dr. Richard Lee Weaver, Extension Specialist in Conservation, did sound rather imposing. Dr. Weaver couldn't impose if he tried and I'm sure he never does.

Maybe it's his present job of organizing the Food For Victory campaign for the state of New Hampshire which takes him all over the state talking to all kinds of people about gardens, chicken, meat, canning, fertilizer, and thousand and one problems that makes him so pleasant. I couldn't believe that this young, energetic man who leaned back in his chair and chatted on about birds and food and square dancing graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933 and took his doctorate from Cornell in 1938.

His special field is natural history and during the four years he spent as College Naturalist at Dartmouth, his job kept him out in the open almost all the time. His work was entirely in the extra-curricular field on a program of building hobby interests for the college boys with the added attraction that he had no formal classes. Thus he was free at any time to conduct a walking trip up Mount Washington. Dr. Weaver came to the university last October and undertook his Food for Victory campaign work. That this is not an easy job can be understood when we see that he has to cover the whole state organizing towns and villages for victory gardens and helping with many other food problems.

But he likes anything that has to do with people and the out-of-doors.

It's no wonder that he likes to make Durham on Tuesday nights and take in a little square dancing at Faculty Rec. Dr. Weaver was born in Pennsylvania where his father was a famous caller for many dances. So it comes easy for him. Now he is helping Miss Beckwith to call the dancing on Tuesday nights and he also lends his collection of records.

Whether he is giving a talk on how many radishes to plant in a 50' by 50' garden, or feeding the birds who perch eagerly on his office window sill, or whirling his partner around in that little Pop Goes the Weasel number I learned last week, Dr. Richard L. Weaver could never be anything but a swell person to know.

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INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME
IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!**

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SUN., MON. APRIL 11-12

Jack Benny - Ann Sheridan

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE

TUES., WED. APRIL 13-14

Gene Tierney - Geo. Montgomery

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY APRIL 7-8

VARSITY SHOW
FRED WARING — DICK POWELL
MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR
CLYDE COOK — JOHN LODER

FRIDAY, SATURDAY APRIL 9-10

FOREVER AND A DAY
All Star Cast

SUN., MON., TUES. APRIL 11-12-13

HAPPY GO LUCKY
MARY MARTIN — DICK POWELL

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14

MARGIN FOR ERROR
JOAN BENNETT — MILTON BERLE
CALABOOSE

\$3,295 Total Collected In Chest Fund Drive

More Than Doubles Last Year's Figures

The final tabulation of the funds collected for the College Chest Fund showed a grand total of \$3,295.49, as compared to the \$1,401.49 of last year. The success of the drive was due in no small part to the fine work and splendid cooperation of the 175 solicitors who worked in every dormitory, fraternity, and sorority to collect money for this worthwhile cause. The distribution to the different relief agencies are as follows:

Total receipts, 1943	\$3,295.49
Balance, 1942	372.87
Total	\$3,668.36
Distribution—	
Harbor Defense Recreational Fund	\$420.32
Student War Activities Comm. (Soldiers' Recreational Comm.)	144.00
U.S.O.	203.36
Navy Relief Society	203.36
Army Emergency Relief Society	203.36
Red Cross	300.00
Salvation Army	136.31
N. H. Society for Crippled Children	127.52
N. H. Society for Prevention of Cancer	127.52
N. H. Children's Society (Aid and Protective)	127.52
N. H. T. B. Association	127.52
President's Infantile Paralysis Fund	127.52
American Friends Service Society	116.70
British War Relief	116.70
Chinese War Relief	116.69
Russian War Relief	116.69
Greek War Relief	116.69
Pox Romana	300.00
World's Student Service Fund	300.00
Unexpended balance	200.00
Cost of running drive	36.58

The committee was composed of the following: Chairman, Ralph DesRoches; Treasurer, Arthur Rouillard; and Secretary, Melba McKay. The other committee members were Carl Carlson, Louise Johnson, Alice Monroe, Philip Pallas, Robert Crosbie, Barbara Brown, Dorothy Kimball, Suzanne Katzman, Kenneth Wiggin, Henry Wowst, Malcolm Lowe, and David Clarke.

BLOOD DONORS

(Continued from page 1)
This is the procedure that will be followed by 1000 people next week: You enter New Hampshire Hall through the front entrance. In the foyer you will be met by a volunteer receptionist who will check donor requirements with you. If you're under 21 and your parents have not given you a written permission, you will be rejected, so be sure your parental permission is in or bring it with you. Also, if you have eaten food during the four hours previous to your appointment, you will be rejected. You may, however, drink black coffee, clear tea, or fruit juices, but absolutely no milk, cream, butter, or fats of any kind.
Will be Given Tests
When you pass the receptionist, you will be given a number and a secretary will type your case history. Then a nurse will take your temperature, your blood pressure, and give you a hemoglobin test. This is to safeguard the health of blood donors. Then you can have a drink of water if you want it.
After all these preliminaries, you will go to the donation room. After making your donation you will proceed to the alumni room where the local red cross will serve you light refreshments. You are then ready to resume your normal business.
Of the 1000 donors, 660 will be Durhamites. East Kingston, Exeter, Newmarket, Hampton Falls, Hampton, Dover, Rollinsford, South Berwick, and Northwood are all contributing to make a total of 1000.
3 Pints Saves One Life
The work that these 1000 pints will do is understood by everyone. The work accomplished at Pearl Harbor due to plasma was phenomenal and now every battle fought in the world uses plasma to save thousands of lives. It takes an average of 3 pints to save one life; so it can be seen the need to save all the lives we possibly tremendous number of blood donors can.

SCM Sponsoring Deputation Meetings

Kimball and Austin to Attend Retreat in Mass.

April 10, 11, and 12th there is going to be a student Christian Movement Retreat at Stoughton, Massachusetts. This is specifically a meeting of presidents and leaders of Student Christian Associations and is an opportunity to obtain help and ideas in planning campus activities. Shirley Kimball and Judy Austin are planning to attend.

Weekly Bible classes conducted by Bob James are being held at Smith Hall on Tuesday at 7:30 and at Hertz Hall on Wednesdays at 9:00.

To Have Deputation Meeting

On Wednesday of each week at 4:00 there are deputation meetings which are being conducted for the purpose of training the students in the ritual and practice of the different Protestant faiths. The meeting today will be on Unitarianism.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert James are holding open house each Friday night at their home at 48 Madbury road. This is a grand opportunity to meet with them and hold discussions or "just talk."

Any students who are willing to devote any of their free time to doing office work for the S.C.M. will be welcome at the office at N. H. Hall. Contact Dean Davis at Smith Hall or just appear at the office.

University Choir give Concert at Haverhill

Accepting the invitation of the First Baptist church of Haverhill, the University Choir journeyed there last Sunday to give a concert as they did last year. The concert took place at 6:45 P. M., as a part of the regular evening service.

At 2:45 Sunday afternoon the choir gathered at the station to board the train. When they arrived in Haverhill a bus met them and took them to the church. After a short rehearsal a lunch of cocoa, sandwiches, and cake was served, with Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Davis acting as host and hostess, as they did last year. After the service the forty-two musicians returned to Durham in cars provided by members of the parish.

Plan Ski Movies, Trip To Mendum's Saturday

Ski movies presented by Hans Thorner will be sponsored by the Outing Club at 7:30 Saturday evening, April 10, at New Hampshire Hall. The show will consist of "Ski Three," a ski movie with a plot, and also a movie of skiing at Franconia. The movies will be followed by a vic dance lasting until 11:30. Admission will be thirty-three cents.

Also on Saturday, there will be a trip to Mendum's Pond. Transportation will leave Ballard Hall at 2 o'clock. Sign up early at Ballard Hall because of limited transportation. The trip will be over in time for Hans Thorner's movies.

FRANKLIN DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY	APRIL 7
NO PLACE FOR A LADY	
Wm. Gargan - Margaret Lindsay	
THURS., FRI.	APRIL 8-9
SILVER QUEEN	
George Brent - Priscilla Lane	
SATURDAY	APRIL 10
GIVE OUT SISTER	
ANDREW SISTERS	
SUNDAY	APRIL 11
REVELLE WITH BEVERLY	
A. Miller, Wm. Wright, B. Crosby	
MON., TUES.	APRIL 12-13
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM	
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, M. Martin	

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From Ceramics to Tooting... Or Mr. Scheier Is Drafted

By Louise Johnson
In the midst of whirling pottery wheels and busy hands moulding clay, Edwin Scheier quietly goes on instructing, correcting, and reproving his students in the art of pottery. For three years now, Mr. Scheier has been instructor of ceramics here at the university, assisted by his wife, Mary Scheier, who will take over after her husband leaves.

Hopes to Revive Tooting

However, April 15th, Edwin Scheier will become Private Edwin Scheier in the U. S. Army. He is leaving his work in ceramics, in hope to begin work in the army in one of the lost arts in America—namely, tattooing. Years ago, while working as a seaman in summer vacations, Mr. Scheier began his tattooing, but he has not done any recent work in this field "for fear

of being something he would not find time to complete." Mr. Scheier feels that tattooing is a decorative art fitted to individual personalities as much as a special design is appropriate for a certain piece of pottery; not merely a series of pictures created to enhance a sailor's arm.

Edwin Scheier is nationally recognized for his work in ceramics, having won first place in the pottery division of the Western Hemisphere Ceramics exhibition at Syracuse last year. In Concord last week, an exhibition of the Scheiers' work was on display in the library of that city.

No Different From Others

Closing the interview, Mr. Scheier modestly acknowledged, "I'm no different from all of the others who will be leaving April 15th. It's my duty and so I am going."

W. V. FARMERS

(Continued from page 1)

Administration. It is being done to give capable and energetic folks who have been anchored to non-producing soils a chance to make good, and also to help in the manpower shortage which has overtaken most of the Northeastern farms. This movement plans to see approximately 2,000 planted on the richer farms in the Northeastern area, and to see that 5,000 of these soil-tillers are transferred to more prosperous localities throughout the nation. All these people are given a thorough examination as to health and ability before they are transported to the states.

May Send for Family

They are then placed by FSA officials on farms asking for hired help after they have finished the required course, which they only have to take if their employer decides they need to learn more about New Hampshire's soil-tilling methods. If, after a week the man is happy in his new work and his employer is thoroughly satisfied with the work he is doing, the job becomes permanent and the man, if he is married, sends for his family and possessions and moves to the farm.

Let's look in on these West Virginians for a minute. The married men include John Kincaid, 56; John Newbury, 45; and James Grose, all of whom have spent most of their life on West Virginian farms. At the present

time they are very anxious to get settled enough in order that they may bring their families up here with them. They are all very energetic looking folks and they are all hard workers willing to do their best to relieve the labor shortage and to help all they can in the all-out food production drive to victory.

Five Single Men

The single men include Clarence Batten, 17, and Russell Vedeloff, 17, from London; Delbert Sorrell, 18, from Ramsey; Earl Logan, 16, from Ferrisburg; and Perry Pinnell, 26, from Sewell. These boys are very excited about their new work and, they too, are anxious to begin. All of them are very fond of hunting and want to become acquainted with the woods hereabouts. They are also very fond of fishing. These boys all admit they are a little lonesome for their folks back home, but they say there isn't any time to be homesick as they have a big job to do, and they all agree that Uncle Sam's a great feller.

THANK YOU

We of the College Chest Fund Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body, the student organizations, the faculty and others who have contributed to the success of our recent drive on campus.

(Signed) Ralph DesRoches, Chairman

Many Have Completed Degree Requirements

Dr. E. Mowbray Tate To Lecture for SCM

Dr. E. Mowbray Tate of Bangkok, Thailand, will be on this campus for three days next week and will speak to several groups while he is here. Dr. Tate, president of The Christian University in Bangkok, was in that country when the Japs took over and was evacuated on the Gripsholm.

On Sunday evening, he will speak to S.C.M. in Congreve South on the subject "Christian Education under Japanese Occupation."

Monday Dr. Tate will attend several classes in Morrill Hall and in the evening he will lecture on the "Ethics of Buddhism" to Prof. Babcock's ethics class.

At four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, he will conclude his visits when he will speak to the members of the International Relations Club.

Dr. Tate received his Master's degree at the San Francisco Theological Seminary and his Doctorate from Columbia University.

Russ Orton Will Head Intra Fraternity Council

Inter-Fraternity Council held its annual election of officers last week. The following officers will serve in their various capacities for the ensuing year: President, Russell Orton, TKE; Vice President, Murray Smith, Theta Chi; Secretary, Pat Hinchey, Kappa Sigma; and Treasurer, Stan Lee, ATO.

Professor Nasvik to Show Kodachrome Slides

Professor Harland P. Nasvik will show Kodachrome slides of the West at a joint meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club and the A.I.M.E. on April 12th at 7:30 P.M. in Conant Hall, Room 207. The following slides will be shown: "The Badlands of South Dakota," "The Black Hills of South Dakota," "Yellowstone National Park," "The Teton Range," and "Glacier National Park."

To date, March 20, the following students of the class of 1943 have completed their requirements for graduation:

College of Liberal Arts: Mary Elizabeth Barkley, B. A.; Rita Battistone, B. A.; Robert Anthony Delpino, B. A.; Richard Wendell Emery, B. A.; Emil Michael Ferris, B. S.; Dorothy Gertrude Flanagan, B. A.; Alice Belle Garland, B. A.; Louise Elinor Griffin, B. S.; Bragdon Montgomery Hanson, B. S.; Arnold Richard Horne, B. S.; Mary Catherine Hutchins, B. A.; Marion Eva Ingebreton, B. S.; Frank Lambert, B. A.; Kenneth John Lang, B. S.; Robert Kennard Lang, B. S.; Laurence John Leavitt, B. S.; Robert Bradford Leggett, B. S.; Albert John Lipnick, B. A.; Mary Jane Marr, B. A.; John Lincoln Mead, B. A.; Frances Clapp Metcalf, B. A.; Robert Joseph O'Neil, B. S.; William George Papageorge, B. S.; Albertine Pamela Phaneuf, B. S.; Greenleaf Whittier Pickard, B. S.; Helen Louise Ruggles, B. S.; Mary Agnes Ryan, B. S.; John Elias Simon, B. S.; Clayton Higgins Smith, B. A.; David Lawrence Sullivan, B. S.; Emma Gale Whittemore, B. S.; Joanne Blanche Willcox, B. A.; Charles Wesley Williams, Jr., B. S.; and Glenn Edward Wright, B. S.

College of Technology: Irving Cutis, Flanders, B. S.; Earl Israel Krauzer, B. S. in E. E.; George Alfred LeLoup, B. S. in Chem.; and George Arthur Paulsen, B. S. in Chem.

College of Agriculture: Everett Larkin Bean, B. S.; Evert William Johnson, B. S.; and Margaret Squibb, B. S.

WANTED—Girl to work for room and board starting in May. Call Durham 223.

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Come Rain or Shine

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