

The New Hampshire

VOL. 30. Issue 38.

Z 413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 19, 1940.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

University Purchases Test Scoring Machine

Machine is 99.5 Per Cent Accurate and Can Be Used for Any Objective Test

The University is purchasing one of the International Test Scoring Machines which are now in use in many schools and colleges. The test scoring machine emerged from the experimental stage in 1937. Mechanical scoring is 99.5 per cent accurate, which is much higher than the accuracy of the human scorer.

The machine may be used in correcting any objective test, such as true-false, multiple-choice, matching, and tests of the "like, dislike, indifferent" type. Tests to be scored by the machine are given in the usual way, except that the answers are recorded on a separate answer sheet prepared for that particular exam. When the student has chosen the answer, he makes a short, heavy vertical line in the proper numbered space on the answer sheet. Special soft lead pencils are used in marking the answers.

(Continued on page 4)

Grad Completes Basic Air Training

Completion of his basic phase of flight training as flying cadet of the U. S. Army Air Corps at Randolph Field, Texas, is near at hand for a former University of New Hampshire student, Harl Pease, Jr.

Pease was graduated with the class of '39, and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He edited "The Granite" in his junior year.

Pease is among the 240 student pilots scheduled to be transferred from the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, to the Advanced Flying School, at Kelly Field, about March 22, for a final three months course of flying instruction before being awarded their wings and commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

These Flying Cadets started their military aviation career in October, 1939, when they were selected for elementary training at one of nine civilian flying schools cooperating with the Air Corps in its expansion program. A total of 5,500 airplanes and pilots to fly them will be on hand by June, 1941, according to Major General Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Air Corps.

Sixty-five hours of flying time were logged by the University of New Hampshire cadet during his first three months of training, more than half of it solo. He was then transferred to Randolph Field for another three months course, this time flying low wing monoplanes, embodying many of the characteristics of a modern day tactical airplane.

Aerial acrobatics, night flying and instrument flying are stressed during this secondary phase of training which consists of 75 hours flying time, only a small portion of it being dual instruction.

The final step in the training of these future military pilots is the three months course at Kelly Field, where formation flying, day and night

(Continued on page 4)

Radio Club Plans Initial Broadcast

Members Include Sketch and Musical Selections in Half Hour Production

At the last meeting of the Broadcasting Club, the members discussed plans for a half hour broadcast which will be produced on Thursday, March 28. The program will be an all-student affair from music to technical details. Selections by a string quartet and the University men's quartet will make up the musical part of the program, while members of the club will take part in a dramatic sketch concerning a famous character in New Hampshire folklore, "Ocean-Born Mary."

The cast of characters is practically complete with Amy Rand as Mary, P. Barnett as husband, Phyllis Chase as wife, Doris Trafton and Libby Kinsman as first and second girls, Charles Craig as captain and Stacey Cole as mate. The part of the pirate captain to be cast, with two candidates for the part. Announcers for the program will be Louis Barnett and Jack Hanlon. The club's technical staff will supply the necessary sound effects for the broadcast. A rehearsal meeting for the cast will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 P.M.

A regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday afternoon in room 14 Murkland at 4 P.M. at which material for a second broadcast will be discussed.

Finnish Map in Conant Shows Treaty Boundaries

The new map of Finland in Conant hall showing the boundaries as determined by the Russo-Finnish peace pact is attracting considerable attention. The map is one of those issued by the Finnish Relief Fund, all the materials for which were donated by American cartographers. All the money from the sale of these maps goes directly to aid the Finnish people. Many interesting statements are made on the reverse side, which contains "Facts About Finland" by John H. Wuorinen.

Among the Finnish territories ceded to Russia are the Rybachi Peninsula in the Arctic, the Karelian Isthmus, the Mannerheim line, and Viipuri. The Russians also were given a 30 year lease on the strategic city of Hango.

McGrail Speaks

Thomas H. McGrail of the English department spoke to the literary department of the Somersworth Woman's Club and the current events section of the South Berwick Woman's Club on the afternoon of March 12, in the Masonic Hall in Somersworth. Taking as his topic Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Mr. McGrail illustrated his lecture with records from the Mercury Theatre version of the play.

Found

Two pairs of glasses were recently turned in at the Registrar's office. The owners may have them by applying there.

Junior Prom Committees Announced by Jack Kirk

Jack Kirk, general chairman of the Junior Prom committee, announces the following committees to prepare for the spring promenade on May 3rd. Orchestra committee: co-chairmen, George Doyle and Robert Piper, Alphonse Lucier, Virginia Percy, Victor Borette. Decorations committee: co-chairmen, Edward Burt, and Jean Adams, Raymond Dyer, Clarence Parker, Richard Snowman, Philip Beaulieu. Selection committee: co-chairmen, Philip Oliver and Louis Israel, Jeannette Gagnon, Katherine Brown.

The remainder of the committees, composed of juniors from fraternities and sororities, will be announced later.

Steiger Talks on Far East Policies

Students Attend Lecture on Positive Program for American China Policy

Asserting that the peace of one-half the world rests in no small way on the outcome of the Japanese invasion of China, Professor G. Nye Steiger of the Simmons College faculty and an authority on Far Eastern affairs, spoke last Friday night on "A Positive Program for America's Policies in the Far East," before a capacity audience at the Community Church.

"After two and a half years of unparalleled savagery, Japanese gains in central Asia are negligible, for the armies of Nippon are in control of the port areas and the cities along the Yangtse River." While not expecting the Japanese to conquer China, for signs would indicate that Japan now seeks a "graceful" way out, Dr. Steiger warned that a victory for Japan would mean the end of whatever orderly international relations are left, the enslavement and peonage of 500,000,000 Asiatics under the greatest military despotism and economic bloc the world will have ever known, and the constant paralysis of trade to and from Western Asia.

Dr. Steiger, for 13 years a professor at St. John's College, Shanghai, and the author of the currently popular text "A History of the Far East," declared that since 1853, United States relations with both China and Japan have been, on the whole, decent, pointing out that this country had long ago found out that "ruling and exploiting the people of the Far East at the point of a gun did not pay." The Nine Power Treaty, based on that experience, is the genesis of American relations in the Far East, he said.

"The military man—the man of might—has long been the guiding hand of the Japanese people and for the past 8 years the government of Japan has been dominated by the Army." Finally, declaring that there is no labor content in its war trade with Japan, that none of the United States trade with that country goes to the Japanese people, and that since American protests, rising out of 600 separate 'incidents' remain unanswered to this day, the only positive program left for the United States is a realistic embargo on its trade with Japan, an embargo, the speaker said.

Women Commuters

The women commuters enjoyed an informal tea in Smith hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 13, 2-3 P.M. Cards, Chinese checkers, and other games were played during the afternoon. Tea, gingerale, and cookies were served. Bertha Leathers poured, and Rose Feinberg was general chairman of the affair.

Fussy

"Here's a cigar you can offer to anybody."
"Thanks—but I want one I can smoke myself."

Efrem Zimbalist Plays in Fifth of Concerts

German Club Plans for Radio Program

Members Sacrifice Noon Hour to Prepare German Tunes for Thursday Sing

Campus radios will be centers of attraction Thursday noon at 12:15 when twenty-four members of the German Club under the direction of Professor Schoolcraft will broadcast German songs for fifteen minutes.

The varied program of songs will be as follows: Du, du liegst mir im Herzen; Die Lorelei; Krambambuli; Am Brunnen vor dem Tore, a solo by Louise Edson; Unterlanders Heimweh; Ach, wie ist's möglich dann; and Muss i'denn.

The first selection, "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen," is a love song expressing extreme pathos. The composer of the famous song, "Die Lorelei," by the German-Jewish Heinrich Heine, is called "unknown" in Nazi Germany. "Krambambuli" is a student drinking song and "Am Brunnen vor dem Tore" is a well known folk song. The group will enjoy varying their program with "Ach, wie ist's möglich dann" which is a real crooning song. The last number, "Muss i'denn" was the German song sung by the boatmen as they left harbor.

All numbers will be accompanied by Virginia Page, pianist, and Albert Gregg, violinist. Announcements will be made by John Neville.

This ambitious group of vocalists have been giving up 15 minutes of their dinner time for two weeks in order to rehearse their special program.

Most Representative to Be Elected on Friday

The two seniors most representative of the Blue and White will be elected by popular vote on Friday, March 22. The ballot box at the T hall archway will be open for voting between the hours of 8 and 12. Only members of the three upper classes will be eligible to vote.

Last year the student body picked Barbara Shields and Paul Horne as the most representative of the Blue and White. They were chosen as the most outstanding in scholarship, character and leadership during their four years at the University.

PLEASE

Will the transfer student who borrowed Ann Reder's "Granite" please return it to Miss Reder at Congreve?

Three Authors Bear Entire Burden of Musical Varieties

by Stella Pinska

"It's all yours, students. I can count on you for a good production and if you need me I'll be in my office" and with these words Professor Bergethon pulled a walkout on the surprised student revue committee, gathered for a first reading of the script by co-authors Reinherz, Batchelder and Fishman. You can bet that this announcement of responsibility left the group with a sinking feeling and shaking knees, but their confidence was fast restored upon hearing the script and praise was given to the above mentioned trio for writing an original musical comedy plot which has action, local color, and zip—yes, and oomph, too.

These three writers have put in some hard work on this script and when contacted recently for an interview, they were found in an animated discussion typical of script-writing sit-

Distinguished Violinist Began Career When Nine As First Violin in Opera

Fifth in the University Concert series will be Efrem Zimbalist, distinguished violinist, who will play tomorrow evening, March 20, at 8 P.M. in Murkland auditorium.

Zimbalist made his first American appearance as guest soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on October 27, 1911. Since then he has established himself not only as a concert artist, but also as a composer and conductor. Among his compositions are "Daphnis and Chloe," a symphonic poem; Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Minor; Three Slavic Dances; numerous short violin compositions; and an operetta "Honeydew." He made his debut as a conductor four years ago when he directed a performance of Tschaiikowsky's "Eugen Onegin" in New York. On a more recent occasion, he conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a performance of "An American Rhapsody," his own

(Continued on page 4)

Honorary Society Chooses Fourteen

Fourteen University of New Hampshire seniors were selected to the national honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi this week, in recognition of scholastic attainment. The members are selected from the highest ranking seniors.

The New Hampshire chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1922, and was instituted for the purpose of promoting the highest grades of scholarship in American universities.

The following seniors were honored: Kathleen O. Chandler, Donald T. Davidson, William P. Ford, W. Brayton Jones, John C. Rowell, Ruth E. Davison, Virginia H. Dyke, Alfred E. Fernald, Alvin R. Ingram, Philip C. Johnson, Paul R. Nichols, Robert W. Young, Paul W. Drew, and Frances McNally.

WEATHER FORECAST

Uncle Zeke sez:

Wal, gang, I wuz a mite worried Sunda afternue when I saw thet sno squall, but it all turned out well. Probly, or more likly possibly, it is goin tew stay purty fair the end uv this weke, with a slite chance of rane along about Thursday. The chances uv thet are sort uv poor, tho, as my corn hain't been bothering me very much lately. In spite uv the weke-end skiing.

CANDY AND CARDS

For

Easter



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DURHAM, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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SPORTS REPORTERS: Raymond Henry, Robert Joslin, Herbert Smith, Charles Untiet.

DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 19, 1940.

WE, THE EDITOR

College boys are generally presumed to think pretty highly of their own opinions, but of all college boys, those most likely to believe themselves capable of settling great affairs with absolute finality are the group which edit the college paper. For all we can discover, very few people have ever said so in print, though the Vox Populi columns have called us some other things. Bret Harte wrote an article back in the last century pointing out that with all its advantages, a college paper could be a great strain on men's time, and so far as we know no one has ever snapped him up on that issue. But that fault is nothing at all to the confidence which college editors are likely to have in the vast public importance of their own opinions.

College editors are willing and ready to speak the last word on education, economics, world diplomacy, ethics and moral standards of their fellow men, football, baseball and basketball, the doings of the President of the United States, women, Fascism, Naziism, Communism, Socialism, the C.I.O., the A.F.L. and anything else that may call for expert knowledge during a six day week. They can make an issue out of anything and once having stated an opinion on one of the above or other subjects they will defend it to the last ditch. College editors never admit that they are wrong.

Of course it takes a goodly amount of sheer nerve to sit down before five or six columns of white space every day and rattle off the solutions to the college's and the world's problems in time to catch the reserve desk open. Men of less experience would quail at the thought. But the college editors, faced with the necessity of saying something every day, get used to it and after awhile, it is not particularly difficult. Nevertheless, when you think about it, it seems almost impossible that any group of men could have so much knowledge on so many different subjects. It probably isn't necessary to tell you that they don't. Except that we think it's a good idea for them to announce it publicly once in awhile, just to keep themselves from thinking that they do.

— The Daily Dartmouth.

CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

most recent work.

When he was nine years old, Zimbalist began his career by becoming first violinist in a grand opera orchestra. He studied at the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd under Professor Leopold Auer, receiving the coveted gold medal and the Rubenstein scholarship of 12,000 rubles when he graduated. At the age of 18 he made his Berlin debut and later appeared in London and in other cities on the continent. Since then he has traveled all over the world.

Although born in Rostrov-on-the-Don, Russia, Zimbalist is an American citizen. He has the faculty of being able to play almost any kind of instrument whether it be wind, string, percussion, or of prehistoric African origin. In addition to his musical interests, he collects Chinese snuff bottles and Japanese medicine boxes, likes to play golf and tennis, is fond of good cigars and vintage wines, and most recently began gathering first editions. His winter home is in his New York house in Turtle Bay, and he has a summer house in Connecticut.

Mr. Walsh wishes to announce that if anyone will not be able to attend it would be very thoughtful to let someone else use his ticket for the evening.

The program will be:

I	Ciaccona	Vitali
	Romance in G major	Beethoven
	Variations on a theme of Mozart	
		Scalero

Stravinsky Lectures and Plays at Exeter Chapel

Many students and a number of faculty members from the University, attended the lecture and concert which was given by the world famous composer, Igor Stravinsky, Sunday night at 6:45 in the Phillips Exeter Academy Chapel.

Alexis Kall, lecturer and close friend of the composer, gave a biographical sketch of Stravinsky, illustrating his talk with excerpts from a number of Stravinsky's compositions, including the ballets, "The Fire Bird" and "Petrouchka." Stravinsky, assisted by Adele Marcus, played his ultra-modern Concerto for Two Pianos.

German Notice

Both the advanced and the first-year conversation groups in German will meet this week at Professor Schoolcraft's house. The advanced group will meet on Thursday evening, March 21, at 7:30 P.M., and the first-year group will gather the following evening at the same time.

II

Concerto in E minor, Opus 64

Mendelssohn

Allegro molto appassionato

Andante

Allegro molto vivace

III

Danse des Mirlitons Tschaikowsky

Arab dance Tschaikowsky

Chinese dance Tschaikowsky

Tango Zimbalist

Gypsy Airs Sarasate

Vladimir Sokoloff at the piano.

ON THE SPOT



Victor E. Tyson, Jr.

Aye, and 'twas a great day (and night) for the Irish at the Women's Gym as the lads and lassies faithful to the Glee Club cause, went rug-cutting in no mean manner. Mindful of the St. Patrick's Day theme, Dick Hawkins and his committee—aided by Ted Herbert's green-tied musicians—gave out shamrock favors corresponding to those bedecking the walls. Many new combinations appeared for the evening and as this goes to press it begins to look as though they may develop into something. Ginny Smith who will have her seat changed in psychology if she doesn't stop bothering the boy in back of her, came with Dick Bryant, the Commons Flash. Ruth Pfadenhauer and Bob Mullen were another couple that had the tongues going. Ruth Dixon looked quite refreshed, in spite of a hard afternoon's work at the Field House, as she came in with Brad Moore. Although it was a brother and sister act that won the prize, the name slips us for the moment so we'll return to them later. Jim Russell, Gar Frey and the Crafts boys—Don and Tomado—roamed far and wide as they brought in girls from Manchester, New Jersey, and Chicago.

On the night previous to this Alpha Xi Delta held its annual winter dance. Ray Doyle and Nancy Kinsman seemed to be all in favor of the refreshments as they took time out to watch Jumpin Joe Gordon, former Mayor of Portland High, as he came out of retirement to accept Addie Hillier's invitation. Outstanding among the girls was Babe Fletcher in her very charming dress, although she did have quite a time keeping her boy friend from the refreshments. Freshman Bill Call and Polly Sanborn really enjoyed watching Bob Lang and Dot Jasper try to keep "Aloha" from being played. After Ginny and Jack's lesson, I doubt if Phil Oliver and Ginny Henderson ever remove their shoes at a dance again. Dot Kimball and George McCaffrey introduced during the evening their new back-to-back dance step.

The next night Theta Chi held its annual "unusual" vic dance which featured various travel posters for decorations and sundry games for the couples amusement. And although we could overlook Fred Winterbottom and Jean Adams stepping out the previous night, this was too much.

Down at Gorman's, Charlie Betz, John Worden, and John Batchelder were telling about their hair-raising return from Dover in one of the Commons' employee's car. John Rowell and Dave Chadwick took out two of Wellesley's chemists last Wednesday and now speculation is running wild up in the Labs as to whether they were comparing formulae or guessing the elements.

Latest reports from the Granite Poll have Matt Flaherty and Jan Gagnon as the Most Athletic, Stan "The Head" Low and Papp as the Most Respected and Bill Hall and Joe Kleczynska as the Best Dancers. Naturally Al Lucier and Dottie Sparks got the Most Collegiate, while Ruth Stoughton—sporting a fraternity pin—was elected along with Ed Burt as the Best Looking.

Milt Fontaine—after taking Ruth Frazier from Mac at the rec—is vainly trying to learn the name of her perfume. Any assistance will be appreciated. Austin Hamilton now called the "Mouse" has quite a story to tell concerning this. That new fashion plate on campus didn't step from "Esquire" as some believe, but is only Harry Atwood peeling down for spring. And in closing, did you have your coffee this morning, Mr. Greer?

TO THE EDITOR

I read with a sympathetic perspective the letter from the president of the Liberal Club printed in the last issue of "The New Hampshire." in its attempt to vindicate the actions of the leaders of the club it seemed vaguely unconvincing and in the light of a somewhat more substantial rumor than the last one, downright misleading.

Considering the letter alone I can see little relevancet between communism in the United States and communism in the Liberal Club. The United States is not designated as communistic because its leaders are not ostensibly of that political faith. But in the case of the Liberal Club certain of its officials apparently are of, or at least have inclinations to, that fold. The club would not appear to be defensible upon that basis.

I wish to sincerely apologize for having designated the chairman of the executive council as the instigator of the suggestion that a record of the activities of the club be sent to the A.S.U. I can only cite the unstable quality of rumor.

Now let us journey through new fields of rumored sedition. I have been told that upon Thursday afternoon of the week before last an executive secretary of the A.S.U. spoke in the interests of that organization before an assemblage of the executive council of the Liberal Club. The policies advanced at that time had grown to such a point of distortion that when they reached me I could not regard them with equanimity.

All this is very confusing to me. The incompatibility of this rumor with the letter written by the president of the Liberal Club stands out blatantly. A clarification is in order for bewildered members hearing this tale. Whether direct affiliations have been established between the A.S.U. and the Liberal Club is only a minor part of the problem. Emotional connections may lead to the same path with a regrettable conclusion.

I repeat that I am a member of the club and would be the last to wish it any diminution in reputation. That is the precise reason why I am writing this letter in an attempt to have a rampant rumor spiked which may have been promulgated by anti-liberal sentiment and calculated to ruin the club with all the ideals it professes.

Hitler swayed the mind of the German nation, what may not a few protagonists of the A.S.U. do with the members of the Liberal Club?

Judy, an unswayed member.

Smith Hall

Smith Hall sophomores served after-dinner coffee and mints to the girls in the dorm on Palm Sunday, 1:30-2:30 P.M. Jeanne Tebo, accompanied on the piano by Doris Trafton, sang Jerusalem, by Parker and Brahms' Wiegenlied. Violin and piano arrangements of Cradle Song and Barcarolle were played by Sophie and Stella Pinka. Informal group singing ended the short program. Elizabeth Richards poured.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW DAY PROGRAM

Three Years
EVENING PROGRAM
Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.
A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

LL.B. Degree conferred
Admits men and women
47 MT. VERNON ST., BOSTON
Near State House

The Greek World

Alpha Tau Omega — A vic party was held Friday night, with Mr. and Mrs. John Hauslein as chaperones. A number of the boys went skiing up north this week-end. Earl F. Bennett visited the house this week. Earl is chief of Province IV of which this chapter is a member. The boys celebrated Founder's Day by going to church en masse. George Dooley and Bill Curier visited the house. Phil Richards is confined to his home with the mumps. John Batchelder has an art gallery in his room.

Theta Chi — Pledge training terminated Saturday night with a pledge dance. About 30 couples attended. Paul Schoedinger, Kenneth Huff and Art Little were recent visitors.

Sigma Beta — Bill Blakely, '39, was a recent visitor. The pledges took their zero degree Saturday night after completing their missions. Pledges Harold Smith and Harold Niles stayed at the house until Sunday and George Carr and Tom Plowright will stay until next Wednesday. The ping pong team defeated Theta Chi by a score of 3-2 and Phi Mu Delta, 5-0. Rus Byles and Ed Murchie attended the National Conference at Massachusetts State College this week.

Kappa Sigma — A conclave of the Kappa Sigma chapters of New England was held at Boston this week-end. Those chapters present were: Brown, Vermont, Maine, Bowdoin, Mass. State, and the Beta Kappa chapter here at New Hampshire. A banquet was held Saturday night at which Peter Wellenberger, Bill Spearman and Paul Raynes received honorary awards. Bob Lennon gave a speech at the banquet for which he received honorable mention. Sunday initiation was held and the conclave closed with dinner at noon. Charles Costigan was initiated last week. Pete Wellenberger was a visitor this week-end.

Phi Delta Upsilon — Recent visitors were Archie Dalton, '39, Sherman Ripley, '39, and Perry Knowles. Archie and Sherm are doing graduate work at Ohio State and Tufts Medical, respectively. The pledges are sponsoring the vic party this Friday. The ping pong team won over ATO 5-0 last Thursday. Ed Davis, '42, has been working aboard an oil tanker for the past few months.

Alpha Xi Delta — Alpha Xi held a vic dance Friday night. Dot Beckett, Sandy Marinell and June Flanders were back for the week-end.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. MAR. 18 - 19

BALALAIKA

Nelson Eddy - Iona Massey
Frank Morgan - Charles Ruggles
C. Aubrey Smith

WEDNESDAY MAR. 20

PAROLE FIXER

Virginia Dale - William Henry
Gertrude Michael - Lyle Talbot

THURSDAY MAR. 21

ETERNALLY YOURS

Loretta Young - David Niven
Hugh Herbert - Zasu Pitts

FRIDAY MAR. 22

EARL OF CHICAGO

Robert Montgomery
Edward Arnold - Reginald Owen

THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

A 21 Meal Ticket — 7 breakfasts, 7 dinners, 7 suppers
at \$5.75

Problem: Where can you figure to get more for less,
and at what average?

University Dining Hall



by Charlie Untiet

George Sauer's football aspirants have terminated their spring drills after a short snappy session. Last Saturday before a large crowd of football coaches and physical education instructors, the boys put on a preview of next year's grid show. Sauer tried to put on a game that resembled all the aspects of a fall classic and he did a good job considering the surrounding conditions. You certainly can't put on an autumn atmosphere in a cage. The visiting coaches got a line on the potential strength of next year's eleven and judging from the floating opinions we may be sure that the Wildcats will be well represented on the gridiron next fall. Coach Sauer however, remains quiet on the issue.

Do you know that the rifle squad suffered only two defeats in four years? Well, that is a record that is almost perfect, representing a sport that is least widely known. We students don't know the time and work that those lads put in there at the range. They came through with flying colors and congratulations are in order for Major Prindle, Captain Goertz, and the entire supporting cast.

I may be wrong but my guess is that New Hampshire will cop that New England flag this season. With bombers like Sam Clark, Lou Cryans, and Ace Parker hanging around you can expect anything. The hurling staff is well fortified and the same applies to the catching department. Defensively the team is all set and if Sparky Adams and Buck O'Brien can come through with the willow it will be smooth sailing ahead.

I see that Paul Sweet keeps his boys going at all times. They



Rifle Team Closes Successful Season

The rifle team ended a successful season on March 16 with a victory over Boston University by a score of 901-862. Openshaw and Captain Goertz were the high scorers for the Prindlemen, while Captain Muller led the Terriers.

The summary:

New Hampshire	
Goertz, Capt.	183
Openshaw	184
Wayne	180
Morse	178
Richardson, J.S.	176
	901
Boston University	
Muller, Capt.	180
Paige	175
French	173
Miller	170
Graf	164
	862

Tennis Notice

Candidates for varsity tennis will meet at the Field House on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

held an informal meet the other day and more are planned for the future. An inter-class meet will be held on March 20, 21 and 22 with a handicap on March 27, 28, and 29. These meets are highly beneficial as they keep the boys in condition. It keeps the kinks out of the boys' legs and it increases their knowledge of the sport. It won't be long before they will be hitting the outdoor cinder paths and ready to tackle a tough schedule.

Spring Skiing Week-ends Start with Jackson Trip

The spring skiing season got off to a good start this last week-end when eight enthusiastic Outing Club skiers went north to the Jackson Cabin Saturday in the "wagon." The snow conditions were almost perfect with the ten inches of powder snow which fell in this region last week when Durham was being soaked with rain. The week-end trips to Cannon Mountain and Mount Washington will continue throughout the spring and all Outing Club members who enjoy skiing in the warm weather are urged to sign up in Ballard Hall early in the week.

Students owning automobiles who want to help in transporting skiers to the cabins will be paid for the use of their cars. For details about this, call Ed Burt in the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

The Outing Club's trip this coming week-end will leave for the Jackson cabin Saturday morning for two days of what promises to be excellent skiing, in the Ravine and nearby slopes.

W. A. A. News

After the Annual Physical Education conference, held Friday, the following girls demonstrated various kinds of dancing: Social dancing — Madeline Papachristos, Mary Sayewich, Virginia Woodward, Mary Jane Marr, Jeannette Toohill, Etta Ford, Virginia Lambert, Nancy Kinsman, Allison Teel, Eunice Durfee, Dot Jacques, and Betty Kirkland. These girls also demonstrated American country dancing. Modern dancing — Dot Bancroft, Mildred Wood, Reita Pierce, Charlotte Williams, Jean Lewis. Folk dances — Dot Bancroft, Barbara Adams, Anne Carlisle, Pearl Lippman, Reita Pierce, Joy Sanborn, Dot Minor, Madeline Papachristos and Marjorie Hughes. Tap dancing — Barbara Ames, Arlene Grant, Dot Page, Leona Dumont, Martha Holt. A tap specialty was given by Dot Bancroft and Pearl Lippman.

Ordway Edits Advocate

Howard Ordway, graduate of the University of New Hampshire, class of '36, has been named editor of the weekly publication, the "Claremont Advocate."

Mr. Ordway is a former member of "The New Hampshire" staff, and editor his last year. He has also had previous experience on the "Berlin Reporter" before joining the staff of the Reporter" before joining the staff of the "Advocate."

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
JACKIE COOPER in
SEVENTEEN

KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Lupe Velez - Donald Woods in
MEXICAN SPITFIRE

Also —
CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA

SATURDAY - SUNDAY
MONDAY
MICKEY ROONEY

in
YOUNG TOM EDISON

Frosh Stickmen Open with Andover

Yearling Baseball Team Launches Campaign with Phillips Andover, May 1

According to schedule released by Carl Lundholm, director of athletics, it will be a freshman squad, in the role of leader in the spring sports season. The Kitten lacrosse team swings open the doors, for as early as April 20th, the first year stickmen meet Phillips Andover Academy at Andover, Mass., after which they will play five games, finishing with Dartmouth freshmen in Durham.

Freshmen baseball players have their opening game on May 1, when they meet Andover. They then follow through with an eight-game slate, to be played in 25 days, ending with Tilton Junior College, on May 25.

Much is to be expected of the freshman baseball team, as many of the boys have had much previous experience with fast-playing high school teams. Not so much can be said of the frosh lacrosse boys, as very few of them have ever played before.

Freshman lacrosse schedule:

Apr. 20	Phillips Andover	Andover
27	Harvard Frosh	Durham
May 1	Phillips Exeter	Durham
4	Gov. Dummer Acad.	
		So. Byfield, Mass.
11	Thornton Acad.	Durham
25	Dartmouth Frosh	Durham
The freshman baseball schedule:		
May 1	Phillips Andover	Andover
4	Austin-Cafe Acad.	Durham
8	Phillips Exeter	Exeter
11	Northeastern frosh	Durham
13	New Hampton	Durham
18	Bridgton Acad.	Durham
21	Clark School	Durham
25	Tilton Junior Col.	Durham

Radio Broadcasts

March 20

12:15 University News Broadcast — Sidney Dimond, Commentator.
1:00 Current Affairs — Dr. Batchelder of the Sociology Dept.

March 21

12:15 Classroom of the Air — Prof. James Schoolcraft and the German Club.
1:00 Market Review—Laurence Dougherty, Extension Columnist in Marketing.

March 22

12:15 Sports Roundup—Brud Warren, Univ. News Bureau.
1:00 Home Economics Dept.—Mrs. Anita Babb, with the Northwood women's chorus.

March 23

9:30 4-H Club of the Air —Mrs. Elizabeth Roper.

March 25

12:15 Book Review prepared by Shirley Barker, presented by R.G. Webster of the English Dept.
1:00 Farm Program—Laurence Johnson, Extension Dairyman.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. MAR. 19 - 20

Alice Faye - Warner Baxter

BARRICADE

THURSDAY MAR. 21

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize of \$40 or larger
Richard Greene - Binnie Barnes

HERE I AM A STRANGER

FRIDAY MAR. 22

Theatre Closed All Day

Signs of Spring

With the snow rapidly melting away our attention turns to roller skates and white shoes. The baseball and lacrosse squads are going full speed ahead and the yearling baseball squad gets underway tonight.

Wildcat Twirlers Showing Fine Form at Drill Sessions

Swasey Highly Pleased With the Progress Shown in Pre-Season Practice

It is going to be no easy matter for Henry Swasey to choose his final pitching staff for the coming baseball season. He has six twirlers on hand and he plans to retain four which will make the elimination of two hurlers a tough proposition. The boys have been working tirelessly and they are improving by leaps and bounds.

Al Roper is promising to have a bang-up year. He has plenty of speed and control and he is the boy to watch in eastern intercollegiate ball this season. Al is a smart pitcher who knows what it is and knows how to do it. Buck Jordan is a better pitcher than he was a year ago. He pitched in a northern circuit and the experience that he gained will prove invaluable. He has plenty of speed and control and has a good variety of curves to mix in. Lefty Tighe has just about the fastest ball on the staff. He has remarkable control and he is a tireless worker. He is going to go places under Wildcat spangles. Fred Draper has more speed and experience than he had last season. He is benefitting greatly under the wise tutelage of Coach Swasey. Ray Dupell is a heavier boy this year and he has much more speed. Ray has developed into a good-looking hurler and he bears watching. Although Gordon Carlisle appears to be sort of inexperienced, he is showing promise of developing into a good pitcher. Coach Swasey has been giving him some fine pointers on hurling and Gordon has been learning his lessons well.

All in all the staff looks great and picking the better half of them is going to be a sort of a problem.

It is rather difficult to get a line on the catchers at this stage of the game, but knowing their ability and past experience we may expect some first class receiving from them. Jack Hersey caught for the Worumbo Indians last summer and he is all set for a big year. George Alimi caught in the Rochester Sunset League and he is raring to go. Ed Wheeler has had two years experience on the varsity and he should have a good year.

Being so early in the season it is almost impossible to draw a line on the material on hand. They are all in good shape and ready for some hard work, so time will have to tell the remainder of the story.

Miss Hoban Gives Informal Talk to Camp Counselors

The Camp Counseling Course listened to informal talks by two camp directors on Friday morning. They were Miss Marjorie Hoban who is head of the Physical Education department at New Hampshire and Mr. Arnold Rosenberg. Miss Hoban has been studying at Columbia and was back on campus for the State Physical Education Conference which was held on Friday. She is director of Camp Marlyn at Andover, New Hampshire, a private camp for girls. Mr. Rosenberg is the director of Camp Arnold in Cornish, Maine. Both directors had movie reels to show, depicting camp activities and gave short talks on their organization and programs.

After the movies, Mr. Rosenberg interviewed several boys for positions as camp counselors.

This course in camp counseling has been more popular on campus this year than ever. It is taught by Mrs. Carolyn Wooster.

SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING

THE campus will soon be alive with burgeoning buds, green grass and spring splendor.

Don't mar the landscape with 1939 leftovers . . . get some new Arrow shirts, ties, handkerchiefs and underwear. They'll lift your spirits to a new high.

New patterns, new collars, new colors, new life. See the special Easter Arolyn \$2 shirt and \$1 tie feature today.

(Your dealer has it!)

ARROW SHIRTS
Sanforized-Shrunk
(fabric shrinkage less than 1%—permanent fit guaranteed)

THE COLLEGE SHOP

BRAD McINTIRE

P. O. BLOCK

DURHAM, N. H.

The Only Combination of its kind



The Hill Sisters Queens of Basketball

Marjorie, Isabel, Ruth, Betty and Helene of W. Hempstead, L. I., coached by their father, have won 80 out of 84 games... a combination that you can't match anywhere.

**DEFINITELY Milder
COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING**

You can look the country over and you won't find another cigarette that rates as high as Chesterfield for the things that smokers really want.

Chesterfield's **RIGHT COMBINATION** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is way out in front for *mildness*, for *coolness*, and for *better taste*.

Chesterfield

The **RIGHT COMBINATION** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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MUSICAL REVUE

(Continued from page 1)

John Batchelder, '42, is an ATO member and has studied for four years at Phillips Exeter Academy. He is a member of the Outing Club, is a former member of the Mystic Valley All-stars and was out for track last year although this was, to quote him exactly, "merely a flash in the pan." His interest in music, however, is not of this type and for him this musical review meant a rebirth of interest in campus activities, resulting in co-authorship of the script and a good contribution.

Natalie Reinherz, '40, of Chelsea, Mass., has been president of the Menorah Society for two years and belongs to the German Club. Although none of her poetry has been published, she still writes it. And she says she isn't kidding either when she says she hopes to write a book some day. We predict it will probably be a rib-tickling comedy since Natalie is responsible for some of the best jokes in the revue.

We'd like to tell you more about the plot of the revue but for the time being, rest assured that if you like to see glamour girls at their best, football stars in the role of professors (of what?) and hear good tunes, see beautiful girls and costumes amid sophisticated scenery—you'll enjoy the show. The date is April 25 and 26.

Musical Revue

Just a last minute reminder to all those who are planning to try out for the musical revue that the tryouts are tonight at 8:00 P.M., in Murkland auditorium. Remember that this is only for those wishing to try for one of the acting or singing roles.

Tryouts for the singing and dancing choruses will be held tomorrow night, Wednesday, March 20, in Ballard hall. Everyone who can do any sort of dancing will be greeted with open arms, but experience is not absolutely necessary. If any group of girls who have worked together want to try out enmasse, they also will be welcome. Be sure to bring a piece of music to try out with.

Ray Dyer, scenic director, needs about ten men to help work on the scenery when the time comes. All

SCORING MACHINE

(Continued from page 1)

The principle upon which the machine is constructed is the electric conductivity of graphite. A master answer sheet is fastened on the scoring rack in the machine, and "electric fingers" detect the answers. When the "fingers" discover a pencil mark, a circuit is completed and a controlled amount of electricity passes through it. The current that flows through all the right answers is recorded on the meter as "total right," and that which flows through the wrong ones as "total wrongs." By using the control keys, the final score may be obtained in part scores or various terms of scoring formulas.

The separate answer sheet system was used in the freshmen English exams last fall, but they were not machine corrected. It is planned to use the mechanical scorer in all future freshman week tests, as well as in the various departments throughout the year.

The machine, which is to be kept in the registrar's office, will be installed March 23. The first department to announce employment of it is geology 2. The English and accounting departments also intend to make use of it, and many others will probably do so.

Either the published standardized tests or those prepared by the professors themselves may be used. In each case, a scoring key is made by punching holes in a sheet to correspond to the right answers. Three different tests or three different parts of one test may be scored on the machine at the same time. By this method correcting is faster, more accurate, and economical. However, it can be used only for exams of the objective type, and since more work is involved in making the examinations out, students need not fear any great rise in the total number of exams given per semester.

interested can contact Mr. Dyer or report at either of the tryouts.

(signed) Charles Craig,

Director.

Traveler—In Guatemala the driver who blows his horn the loudest has the right-of-way.

Historian—In parts of Europe this is called diplomacy. — Windsor Star.

Grant Started with Tobacco Shop Twenty-four Years Ago

by Robert Nolan

Editor's note: This is the third in the series on Durham's businessmen.

Twenty-four years ago a young leather salesman came to Durham, with his success assured from the start—for he brought his wife with him. The young couple, no more advanced than their student clientele, first started in Pettee's Block where they ran a combined tobacco and soda shop. Realizing the future need and possibilities of a restaurant in Durham, the Grants moved to their present location, expanded their range of commodities, and since that time have annexed three twenty-foot additions on to their original property.

Durham's "mine-host" estimates that some two hundred and forty students have worked for him during these twenty-four years. Many of them would not have been able to complete their college careers had this work not been available. Years after their graduation, many of these students have occasionally written news of themselves to both Mr. and Mrs. Grant. Mr. George Fox, present superintendent of schools in Dover, worked in Grant's while a student here and I can assure you, will furnish excellent recommendations.

In former years, our host enjoyed his work more than he does now. Because he remembers Durham when the total enrollment was slightly less than 600 students, and he knew almost all of them by name. Those were the days when he and Mrs. Grant, of college age themselves, were a grand couple to see at the Military Ball and other major functions.

As far as students are concerned, Mr. Grant preferred to speak in particular of those who have and are working for him. On the whole very few have been disappointing and both he and Mrs. Grant have great admiration for any fellow who can work, some four hours, particularly at night, and then go home and satisfy course requirements. A number of these students have since come to hold good positions.

He also feels that students had more real fun when Boston and Dover were practically inaccessible. Students had to create their own amusements, then.

"Jackie," now in the second grade of the local school, and Bruce, who attends Dover high school are their two children.

In her spare time Mrs. Grant makes needlework chair-seats and rugs as a hobby. She has been a mainstay of



AIR CORPS

(Continued from page 1)

navigation, and advanced instrument flying are the main subjects of the curriculum.

During the nine months of the training course, flying cadets receive a salary of \$75 per month in addition to their living expenses. Following graduation, and the receipt of their commissions in the Air Corps Reserve, these new pilots will be assigned to tactical squadrons of the expanding Air Corps. Their salary will be increased to slightly more than \$200 per month.

the Community Church choir during the twenty-four years she has been here.

Mr. Grant enjoys hunting, fishing, and an occasional game of pool with the local experts. He is a member of the Lions club, is past-chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and a member of the Shrine in Concord.

University Sharpshooters Paced by Goertz Boast Remarkable Series of Victories

The most nearly perfect team, a squad which has shown but two defeats in four seasons, is a product of the least-known sport at the university.

This Wildcat paradox is the rifle squad, a band of sharpshooters who pour lead into minute targets in a dark, small range. The almost unblemished record began in 1937 when a 12-match slate was shot in perfect time. Victory was stretched through seven meetings of 1938 only to be sharply broken by a two point defeat in the hands of M.I.T., 1064 to 1066. From then on down the stretch, the New Hampshire shooters were unbeatable.

The Wildcats were still wining the next winter until they met the Army at West Point in the season's fourth match. Army was the winner in a three position match. But once again the New Hampshire riflers are finding smooth shooting with thirteen wins in succession.

Tommy Goertz, elected captain during mid-season, has been New Hampshire's most consistent scorer with a first, four seconds, a third, and a fifth. The senior's best showing was against Bowdoin on March 8 when he set a new Wildcat high of 190 in two positions. His prone score was perfect.

Best team score of the year was made against Lowell Textile as another school record fell. The Wildcats punched the targets for 925 points out of a possible 1000, although no man shot better than 186. Lowest man, however, hung up 184, to give the team exceptional balance.

Only one of Major George L. Prindle's regular five will be back on the campus next year. The other four are seniors. The coach must develop an almost new team from a group of green recruits to perpetuate New Hampshire's string of undefeated and near-undefeated rifle squads.