

Pratt & Whitney Willing To Offer Fellowships

Opportunity for Girls To Receive Training Here Without Expense

In order to meet its need for more junior engineers, Pratt and Whitney is willing to pay the entire expenses of a number of girls on campus who will enroll in the program of studies outlined by the University for the company. Upon graduation these girls will be appointed as Engineering Aides, Class A, with the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division at East Hartford, Connecticut. They will be paid a salary of \$140 per month for a work week of 40 hours with over-time for all hours over 40 at the rate of time and a half. They will be guaranteed a minimum of 48 hours per week and a minimum of one year's employment.

As Pratt & Whitney Fellows the girls chosen will receive expenses for tuition fees, room, board, books, and laundry, and in addition a quarterly allowance to cover incidental expenses. In return for the benefits furnished the girls are required to pursue a prescribed course of studies including

(continued on page 4)

New "Gym-Jam" Session Sat. Evening

A second "Gym-jam" session will be held at New Hampshire Hall on Saturday night, March 27, from 8 until 10:30 p. m. This new series of entertainment was inaugurated on February 17 and was attended by over 200 persons. These functions are sponsored by W.A.A. and consist of dancing, ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, box hockey, and cards. Music for dancing is provided by records.

For the convenience of those who wish to play badminton, "birdies" will again be on sale at the same price as at the College Shop. All other equipment will be furnished by the Physical Education Department.

There will be no charge for admission to these affairs because they are being run purely for the entertainment of the student body and to take the place of some of the regular dances and events which have been cancelled this year because of the accelerated program.

New Applied Farming Course Attracts High School Pupils

In its endeavor to contribute more and more to the war effort, the University is offering a new agriculture course to high school pupils—not necessarily graduates. This new experiment includes 15 boys and 3 girls from high schools throughout the state. Technically, the course is called "The War Training Program for Applied Farming." The two principal courses followed by young hopefuls are Agricultural Science (Chemistry, physics, and biology, as applied to agriculture) and Vocational Agriculture (Dairy, Poultry, Horticulture, and Farm Shop). So that Ye Olde Culture shall not be neglected, they are also exposed to courses in English and history.

Girls Views

The girls being in the minority of this outfit, we decided to hear some of their views on the situation. First we visited Bernice Hastings and Shirley Perry of Hinsdale, aged 17 and 15 respectively. We're willing to wager that Shirley is the youngest female enrolled. Bernice and Shirley deserted a commercial high school course in favor of becoming lady farmers, but

Last Registration Days for Blood Donors

Tomorrow and Friday are the last two days that blood donors may register. At the present time there is a noticeable lack of support on the part of the student body. Out of a possible 1600 students here on campus, only 600 have signed up and at least 400 more are needed to complete the registration.

Since the blood has to be shipped to Philadelphia and there is a danger of its spoiling, no evening appointments can be made. The blood center, therefore, will be obliged to close its offices at 4:00 on every day except Thursday when it will be held open until 4:45 P. M.

Those under age or who are unable to give blood, can sign up to help out with the typing and in that way can show that they too are interested in doing something. Those can leave their names at the desk on Thursday or Friday in Murkland lobby if you decide to volunteer your services.

Remember, there are only three weeks left before the unit is due to arrive, so sign up now before it is too late.

Faculty and staff are requested to register in Murkland lobby next to the stamp bureau tomorrow or Friday from 9:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Gardner Reed Gets Ensign's Commission

Gardner Reed, son of Mrs. Dorothy C. Reed of 33 Lawrence street, Wakefield, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Reed received his B.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire and was a member of the varsity lacrosse team there.

The middle of August, he began preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Squantum, Mass., and successfully completed the course in November, before reporting to the "Annapolis of the Air" for intermediate training.

will continue to get high school credit and plan to return for graduation. Both aspire to work in a greenhouse. They enjoy every aspect of their college life but find their English course their biggest obstacle.

From North Charlestown comes Betty Emerson, who spurned a career in Art to learn the art of farming, with the breeding of horses as her ultimate objective. She already has a good start in this direction, as she has a three-year-old Morgan mare, which she broke to saddle herself. Her interests and accomplishments are diverse, ranging from sailing to trumpet-playing. Unlike most of her colleagues, she plans to return to the University in the fall to continue studying agriculture.

Will Work On Farms

At the completion of their course, early in May, these students will go to work on farms throughout the state to put their training to practical application. Our congratulations to these young people, who have taken it upon themselves to fill a much-needed place in the march toward victory.

All Students Not Graduating Must Register for Summer

Summer School Opens June 28; Second Term Begins on August 9th

Every student who will not graduate in May must give his present advisor a summer session preliminary registration form not later than Tuesday, March 30, it was recently announced by the Registrar's office. Definite plans for both graduate and undergraduate study have been formulated and the flexible program is arranged thus: 1. June Inter-Session, June 7-26 (Liberal Arts work will be offered if students want it); 2. First term, June 28—August 6; 3. Second term, August 8—September 25; 4. Tech. (June 7—Sept. 25) and Pre-Med. (June 1—Sept. 25) terms.

Varied Courses Offered

Courses in all three colleges are being offered, with the engineering courses especially designed for men and women interested in preparing for entering war industries or government service. Liberal arts schedules meet the needs of teachers, administrators, and supervisors of elementary and secondary schools who are planning to spend the summer in professional improvement. Short courses in practical agricultural methods will also be given during the summer as well as courses in the regular agricultural curriculum.

All undergraduates of the university are being urged to attend the various summer sessions and for their convenience a large number of courses have been arranged. Of these courses listed, only those will be offered for which there is sufficient demand. Consequently, students should be sure to register for courses they actually plan to take. Schedule conflicts may force some changes. Students wishing to attend a June Inter-Session should register for any courses they would like to take.

Naval Reserve Register

Provision is made on the registration form to indicate summer plans other than college attendance. It is important that men indicate military status. Naval Reservists should register on the assumption they will be allowed to continue here. Re-adjustments will be made in conjunction with Navy orders.

(Continued on page 4)

Enroll Teachers In Pre-Flight Training

Pre-flight training is now being made available to prospective teachers of pre-flight courses and interested physics teachers by the General Extension Service of the university. Eleven men, most of whom are teachers from the Durham region, are enrolled in a course now being given on the campus; and another course, scheduled to start early in April at the Laconia high school, will open the opportunity of pre-flight training to teachers in the Laconia region.

Three university credits will be awarded to all who successfully complete the course which furnishes intensive training in the fundamentals of aircraft structures, aerodynamics, aircraft engines, aerial navigation, meteorology, and C.A.A. regulations. The classes will meet twice a week for twelve weeks, a total of 72 hours, at the time of day most convenient to the group.

Instructors of the pre-flight training course are Prof. E. Howard Stolworthy of the department of Mechanical Engineering, and Paul R. Doe, an instructor in the C.P.T. and C.A.A.W. T.S. courses given by the university. Both Professor Stolworthy and Mr. Doe are licensed pilots as well as C.A.A. certified ground instructors.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE TONIGHT AT N. H. HALL



Connie Estes and Ann Miller as the two balmy creed sisters and Joe Ricciardone as their villainous nephew in a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Hennessy Takes Over Featured Role

Professor William Hennessy, Mask and Dagger director, will act in the production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, which opens tonight at 8:00 p. m. at New Hampshire Hall. William Robinson was cast in the part of Teddy, one of the eccentric Brewsters, who believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt. Despite the enthusiasm that Robinson has shown at rehearsals, Uncle Sam seems to have a better place for him. At a time dangerously near production date Mr. Hennessy, the indomitable trooper, once more saved the day by stepping into the part of Teddy.

Homicidal Sisters

Ann Miller and Constance Estes play the sweet, innocent-appearing old Brewster sisters, who have succeeded in deceiving even their nephew, Mortimer, young and talented New York Journalist, played by Clayton Smith. Subsequently the aunts calmly announce to Mortimer that, upon the appearance of an elderly man, they had treated him to a glass of blackberry wine, tainted with arsenic—in fact, they have accumulated twelve such innocent victims, for whom they had performed inspiring funeral services. Mortimer tries desperately to conceal the gruesome facts from Elaine, the

(Continued on page 4)

War Stamp Drive Shows Increase With \$187 Total

Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Beta Head List with 100 Per Cent

Uncle Sam got a new lift last week as figures released from the campus stamp drive testify. Percentages for the full quota of dormitories, sororities and fraternities pledged to support the drive had not been completed at the time of going to press but those released show that a total of about \$187.00 was received in exchange for war stamps.

The incomplete sorority count showed Alpha Xi Delta with a perfect one hundred percentage, Phi Mu being second with a 93 percent. Though Congreve North and Congreve South turned in only 60 percent of their possible 100 percent pledge, these two femme retreats nevertheless showed a substantial gain over previous weeks.

Sigma Beta last week inscribed itself on the Stamp Drive honor roll by becoming the first fraternity on campus to ring up a 100 percentage in stamp purchases since the drive began. Perhaps this will serve as an example to some of the less progressive male stamp drivers. Theta Chi with 96 percent and T.K.E. with 80 percent also showed gains over previous contributions.

Thomas Gives Talk On Pictorialism

A talk on Pictorial Composition will be given by George R. Thomas, former professor of architecture, at next Monday's meeting of the Lens and Shutter Club. This interesting lecture will be profusely illustrated with Kodachrome slides. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Photo-Visual Service at Hewitt Hall.

At a recent meeting of the club officers for the coming year were elected. These include Sandy Brainard, President; Phyllis Deveneau, Vice-President; Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton, Secretary; Jim Keenan, Treasurer; and Anne Gordon-Smith, Program Director. The new officers will take the place of outgoing President Jim Keenan; Vice President Andy Turner; Secretary Fred Grube; and Program Director Philip Dooley.

Dr. Thut Hears from UNH Lost Battalion

(This letter was received by Dr. Thut not long ago.)

This is from the "lost battalion" unassigned division reporting at Devens March 5, 1943.

Ode of the "Lost Battalion"

We'll remember old New Hampshire Though were many miles away, We'll remember you too, sir, When the bugle "Thuts" each day.

Nicholas Amata, Normand Cadorette, Alan Bjorkman, Henry Dowst Jr., Robert Clarke, Anthony Durso, Charles Corsey, Harold Battles Kenneth Chandler, Guy Clark, E. L. Bean, Lou Geller, Joe Miller, Robert Carter, Robert Cartier, Philip Chase, John Cushing, Thomas Flynn, Bruce Bowen, Walter Clark, Harold Brown, Vernon Webb, Matt Carnevale, James Aldrich, Charles Williams, Robert Hanry, Andrew Hastings, "Slop" Sewards, Bill Freese, Harvel Winkley, Parker Whitcomb, Leon Libby, Pete Fitanides, Dave Auerbach, William core, John LaTourette, Stuart Macdonald, H. David Ritchie, Richard Dodga, Roger Parsons, Charles Dyott, Arthur Simpson, R. C. Wilder, Ira Wallace, Johnny Heath, Robert VanRoerner, Herbert Gorfinkle.

"Commons" Recovering From Malicious Gun-shot Wounds

By Barbara D'Arcy

"Commons" is better! It was disclosed today that the beloved canine mascot of the cafeteria and freshman dining halls is slowly improving from the gun-shot wounds maliciously inflicted upon him last Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton, House Director, has been kept right on her toes from early morn 'til the close of day reporting the developments in the condition of the all-white short-haired mongrel pet, and while a veterinarian worked over the leg and neck wounds, the dog's "public" anxiously hoped for his recovery.

"Commons" is a Sophomore at the University. He was one of the class of 1945 to find his way to the dining halls for his first meal and officially became a member of the "Cafe-Crew" when, on November 19, with nickel donations, the boys secured a license for him. Since then he has constantly shown his unfaltering college spirit by regular class attendance and enthusiastic participation in school activities. The clicking of the dog's claws against the floor boards as he saunters slowly

to a seat is not a rare sound in class rooms. He sits up as straight as an advanced R.O.T.C., and though he takes no notes, listens with both ears cocked high. Being an independent sort of pup, "Commons" does not hesitate in the least to express his feelings toward his professors. He has his favorites, as we all do, but if boredom overtakes him, he merely finds his way to another lecturer!

During the pigskin season, "Commons" cheered the squad on to a record of undefeated. He was often seen scampering across the field during halves to give the opponents a hearty welcome. He has been a habitual attendant of all basketball games, took his part as a fighting sophomore on University Day, and has even been seen flirting with the girls at "vic" dances! Everyone loves him!

He has been a guiding force at the Cafeteria. Poking a friendly wet nose into some unsuspecting face, greeting his pals with a wag of his tail, wandering nonchalantly through the corridor, he is as much a part of the daily

(Continued on page 4)

MASK AND DAGGER

Presents *Arsenic and Old Lace*

New Hampshire Hall, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Eves. this Week

At 8:00 P. M. with the following: — Constance Estes, Ann Miller, Jane Browning, Clayton Smith, Ralph Pino, Charles Judd, James Doon, Daniel Russell, Willis Kelley, John Gaw, Paul DeGross, Herman Skofield and — Joseph Ricciardone.

THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN YEARS!!!

Tickets for Wed.—Gorman's, for Thurs.—Brad's for Fri.—Wildcat. At the Bookstore and at the door for all nights. All seats reserved.

ONE PRICE—55 cts. (tax inc.)

The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Wednesday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE Room 306, 307 — Ballard Hall Telephone 289-M
BUSINESS OFFICE Room 308 — Ballard Hall

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published by Printing Department, University of New Hampshire.

DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 24, 1943

EDITOR Thomas O'Donnell
BUSINESS MANAGER Dorothy Parker

EDITORIAL BOARD
Associate Editor Clara Knight
Managing Editor Phil Peters
Barbara Shepard
Sports Editor D. E. McPherson
News Editor Sallie S. Smith
Marilyn Whitcomb
Marion Gorman
BUSINESS BOARD
Advertising Mgr. Dorothy Parker
Subscription Mgr. Madeline Farmer
Board Secretary Estelle Dutton

Business Assistants
Mary Lou Cole, Marilyn Cressy, Eleanor McHugh, Norma O'Dowd, Elsie Deming, Madeline McKinnon, Howard Banister, Ann Williams, Joe Miller, Priscilla Barnard.

News Reporters
Richard Carpenter, David Oliphant, Ann Haskell, Evelyn Laraba, Jean Currie, Morris Gozonsky, Anna Karanikas, Hope Salta, Barbara Hayden, Jean Morrison, Betty Jo Weaver.

Blood Donors

What is the cause of the lethargy on the part of so many students in regard to their donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross blood bank? Up until now we were wont to believe that it was mere carelessness on the part of many to register, but at present we are beginning to have our doubts. It would appear to be willful neglect in many cases.

The campaign which was launched amid so much enthusiasm just a short while ago has bogged down in its final stages. Six hundred students have signed up, mostly in the first few days of the drive. The other nine hundred have done nothing as yet. We know that some of these are underage, some cannot spare a donation because of physiological reasons, yet it would seem that out of this number there should be enough to make up the thousand that was set as a quota.

Even those who cannot donate can help in other ways. For example, typists will be badly needed when the mobile unit comes to town in a few weeks.

The vital plasma has played a tremendous part in saving lives during the war. We know this. A great deal more is needed. We also are aware of this. There is no physical harm done to the donor, many on campus who have already contributed can testify to this.

For those who have neglected to sign up, registration will again be held tomorrow and Friday in Murkland lobby. It is hoped that many will respond.

Students here at the university have a reputation for always coming through. This is no time to lose that reputation.

Welcome

The welcome mat will be out to all next Sunday night when we are finally settled in our new offices in Ballard Hall.

We're pretty proud of the new set-up that has been arranged, and would even like to show it off a bit to any and all who care to come up for a look-see.

We'll be there from seven o'clock on, so why not plan to drop around and pay us a visit.

Something New Has Been Added at Libe

By Paul Dequoy

Something new, though not permanent, has been added to the Hamilton Smith Library. Should you be wandering about the second floor of this imposing structure and suddenly be confronted by an array of gleaming "some-things" don't be alarmed—it will be the latest exhibit, called "What is Good Design."

The exhibit which is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art shows examples of all the forms of design. Particularly interesting are the panels on texture, which show plastics, lamb's wool, steel and wooden objects.

Design is a blending of function, material and technique. The exhibit makes an effort to show how design incorporates these three important features. Everything from saws and tumblers to bowls and paper weights is on display so that the curious individual may get some slight perspective into the art of design in everyday objects.

One of the features of the exhibit is the last section, which is devoted to the industrial designer's influence on the objects he designs. That the designer's interest in a certain material, shape, texture or technique will affect the character of the object he creates is shown in a tie rack, a watch, a humidifier, an inkwell, salt and pepper shakers, a pitcher, and other modern implements.

The exhibit will continue through the 27th of March.

University of Texas has been presented with scripts, model sets, costume designs and other production materials used by MGM in the recent motion picture, "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In reading of the College Chest Drive and Bond Drive, etc., I began to wonder just how much was being given in proportion to ability. I've no doubt that there are a few who are giving as much as they feel they can after thinking it out. Most are not, however. As a nation, we have not begun to sacrifice. Surely, we spend ten per cent for war bonds (at least many of us do) - (some in the army spend as high as 40%); we may have donated a pint of blood and contributed to the USO. Most of us are doing a half-hearted job of sacrifice; sacrifice is easy when it is required by law, but voluntary sacrifice is a much harder thing. I honestly believe that we can, in the long run, win this war with only this half. We can win the war, but that is not the spirit—that is not the spirit that will win the peace.

The USO is a group of very beneficial organizations. On the trip from Miami to Denver, every stop brought cookies, coffee, sandwiches, cigarettes, stationery and magazines. In the cities we could take showers, shave, play games or music, dance and do almost anything that could be thought up by loving mothers or sweethearts. These are fine for those of us who are having the easiest life possible in the army—those in technical or training schools in the United States. It's a funny thing though, those who need this recreation and entertainment most are beyond the reach of the U.S.O. They don't expect things like we get here. They know it is impossible. But they do hope—hope that hell will be over soon and that they can go back home. There is nothing more precious to a soldier than his home and the means to get there. The more money you spend selfishly that could have bought

war bonds for armament, the longer you keep these soldiers from home.
Private Philip Whitney
33rd Tech. Sch. Sqdn.
Lowry Field, Colo.

"WE REFUSE TO DIE"

It is late afternoon and the autumn sunset is gradually disappearing in the clear evening sky. The wooded hills in the distance are forming a dark silhouette against the glorious sunset. The sandy road so familiar to you is now covered over with crisp colored leaves. The silence is broken only by a cool evening breeze—but the comfort of your blue navy uniform is not disturbed. Together this brings a realization of life, and you stop before it all—refusing to go ahead in fear it will disappear over the next hill. Your hands are extended and you feel your head rising and your eyes uplifted are searching the skies. You can't help but feel His presence and your heart gives out a prayer, God, I know that I am not wrong in what I have to say, because the beauty of this evening has made us want to live and let live—because of this we refuse to die.

Contented and thankful you continue on your way to the stadium where you had enjoyed many a colorful football game. As you enter, the sun is almost set and the lengthy shadows of the goal posts are falling across the white chalked field. You sit down to rest and find yourself completely lost in its vast emptiness and silence. You begin to visualize many a happy afternoon spent here on the sidelines cheering for "Old New Hampshire!" Indeed sacred memories are many and you stretch out on an empty bleach to recall and enjoy them in a more comfortable position. Dusk and gradually darkness has fallen and memories wrap themselves around you like a mantle. A soft touch on the shoulder stirs you and looking up you recognize your campus sweetheart. Explanation is not necessary for she understands you as well as she loves you. "The dawn will come dear as did the night, then I shall return to join you here on our beautiful campus—because we refuse to die." They sat there alone in the darkness in each others arms, with uplifted prayer, looking at the dark skies and watching the stars over the campus.
Joe A. Catalfo
U. S. Navy

(Ed. Note: The following poem was sent by Major John E. Stone, class of '33, to his eight-year-old daughter. Major Stone has been "somewhere in the South Pacific" since last July.)

With Apologies to Eugene Field
I have a little Cockroach that lives in my Shaving Kit
And what can be the use of him, it doesn't seem to fit.
When I get up in the morning and prepare to scrape my face
The little bugger runs around, you'd think it was a race.
I never can quite catch him. He's always in a rush
He hides behind the razor or in the shaving brush.
He chases through the cloths brush, crawls underneath the soap,
And where I'll find him next, I hardly dare to hope.
One day I thought I'd crossed him up,
I went to shave at night,
He must have been quite fast asleep.
He got an awful fright.
But he stood up on his hind legs and told me off for fair,
And to this day I'll not disturb my cockroach in his lair.

Elections for WAA Officers Begin Today

Voting for the new officers of W.A.A. will be held this week at New Hampshire Hall today from 12:30 to 4; Thursday from 9 to 12 and 2 to 4; and Friday from 9 to 12. Elections will be officiated by a member of Women's Student Government.

Nominations are as follows: for president, Chipper Curtis, Clara Knight, and Leslie Ireland; for treasurer, Anne Hodgekins, Marcia Robinson, and Shirley Loughton; for vice-president, Barbara Shepard, Peggy Garran, Betty Durfee, and Glenneth Sanborn; for "rec" manager, Carolyn Cleasby, Joy Churchill, and Louise Johnson; for secretary, Ray Adams, Ruth Hodgekins, Peg Tower, and Barbara Ferguson; for publicity manager, Sue Sickman, Marie Marden and Elinor Abbott.

Luigi Silva Gives Concert on "Short History of Dance"

"Paganini of the Cello" Wins Audience Applause; Bach Suite Outstanding

by Phyllis Deveneau

An unusual program, in that all parts of it were based on one theme, was recently given by the violoncellist, Luigi Silva, in New Hampshire Hall as one of the features of the Concert Series. The theme of the evening was "A Short History of the Dance," and the subject matter ranged from the performers of a stately sarabande by Bach to Harsanyi's "Blues."

Voltaire once said of the famous French cellist, Duport, "You make me believe in miracles; for you can create a nightingale out of an ox." This statement was well brought out by Silva's performance, in that he made his instrument sing with all the agility and rhapsodic grace of a violin. His singing tone though was not always "mellow as a cello," but quite often was a passionate, crying thing or rollicking and boisterous.

Bach Suite Outstanding

The first part of the program was devoted to "Old Dances," the opening number being a Vitali chaconne transcribed by Silva. In this the performer's skill was at once evidenced by his brilliantly sharp attacks and vibrato effects. In this reviewer's estimation the next number on the program, Bach's "Suite No. 5 in C Minor" for unaccompanied cello, was some of the best music ever heard in New Hampshire Hall. In contrast to the almost overbrilliance and jaggedness of the Vitali, here was the clean-cut perfection of the great German master. Particularly did Silva show his facility and mastery of his instrument in the dupe and compound time of the Gavotte and Gigue of the suite. These were both outstanding examples of the variety and importance of controlled flowing rhythm in the dance.

The "Romantic Dance" was represented by a waltz transcribed by Silva from Schubert's "Hommage aux Belles Viennoises." The cellist's amazing ability showed up well in this number, for the composition includes everything from the delicacy of a Viennese waltz to a heavy footed Landler, full of warm heartedness and amiability. The audience got such a kick out of this that they called for an encore.

Modern Dances

The last section was called "Modern Dances," and included samples of the Arabian, Spanish, Italian, and indigenous American. All were familiar, execute for the "Blues" number, and were typical examples of these various countries well known dance forms. Harsanyi's "Blues" seemed to miss the point though, for it was disjointed and almost sounded unauthentic. Of course that might be blamed on the fact that this listener has been exposed only to the blues a la Armstrong or Teagarden. Still, the cello doesn't quite seem to be the instrument for this particular expression of Americanness.

The audience's thorough enjoyment of this accomplished artist was indicated by their demanding, and getting two encores. The accompanist was Nicholas Slonimsky, the well known musicologist. His accompanying didn't always sound convincing though, particularly in getting together with Silva on the endings.

Paganini of 'Cello

Luigi Silva was born in Italy and has been aptly titled, "The Paganini of the violoncello." At present he is a member of the faculty at the Eastman School of Music.

Lost—A 3-color pencil with red, blue and black leads. Finder please return to Printing Department.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR YOUR ROOM

call on

E. Morrill Furniture Co.

421 Central Ave. - Dover, N. H.

for prices

A NICE LINE OF

Joan Kenley BLOUSES

Tailored, Long and Short Sleeved

\$2.25 and \$2.98

at THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

GREEK WORLD

Pi Kappa Alpha: A very successful "Vic" dance was held Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Northby as chaperones. A. C. Bill Widger is at the house spending a few days of his furlough. Prexy Binx Cram imported Dotty Whitman, and V. P. Heck Chartrain had Marie Lazotte up from Boston. An initiation was held Tuesday, and Russell Bagley, Roberto Franco William Hayes, Ernest Welch, Kenneth Haskel, Judson Brooks, and Stan Slack were made members. Meanwhile another brother is leaving us as Chick Gerould got his orders in the Air Corps. Gerould pinned Jane Cleveland of North Congreve.

Alpha Tau Omega: Last Saturday night the house had a colorful tramp dance. Brother Ed Meserve left Monday for a short vacation prior to his entrance into medical school March 31. The entire house attended church in a body Sunday in honor of Founder's Day. Milt Cram pinned Barbara Brown. Wayne Taggart spent the weekend at his home in Goffstown. Ken Chandler is in Atlantic City receiving basic Army Air Corps training. Spud Murphy pinned Phyl Taggart.

Phi Mu Delta: Recent marriage announcements show Robert La Plante, '38, and Sara Shaw also a university grad to be newlyweds at Orlando, Florida. He is a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. . . . Lt. Robert French, ex '42, was recently married to Florence Kunz at Albuquerque, New Mexico. . . . Dwight Douglas spent the weekend at the house. . . . Brother Douglas awaits his call to the Air Corps. . . . Robert Deming, '43, was pledged recently. . . . Ken Morrow, now in the Army, spent the weekend at the house. . . . Ken Creed is engaged to Peggy Nyce of Jenkintown, Pa. . . . Warren Hay is in New York, being interviewed for a job with American Cyanide.

Sigma Beta: For the first time this year the weekly Sigma Beta vic dance was cancelled last week. Freshmen brothers now living at the house that moved in last week are Jim Waugh, John Baker, Bill Johnson, and Buck Jordan. Also now living at the house are Sophomore Bill Hall, and Freshmen Matt Bradley and Spike Smith. Brother Don Harris '44 has left school to enter the armed services. Pledge Brother Ray MacAdoo, '46 returned recently for a visit at the house. He is entering the Marines tomorrow and will be stationed at Parris Island, North Carolina. Brother First Lt. Harry Rooth '40, of Savannah, Georgia, and Brother Tom Niles, '44, awaiting his induction orders from the U. S. Army Air Corps, both returned recently for a short stay. Thomas "Hacker" Whitty has lost his fraternity pin to Miss Anne Donovan of Alpha Xi Delta. Corporal Milt Stearns of Camp Wood, Texas, is living at the house while studying in preparation for West Point exams. Jim Shea of Beverly, Mass., was a weekend guest. Lt. Col. Ted Cawthorne of the Military Science Department was a recent dinner guest. Those selected for the ping pong team are Ray Labombard, Capt., Tom Callagy, Bud Parker, Jack Grady, and Art Langer. Brother Dave Oliphant, '46, has left school and is awaiting call from Uncle Sam. Brothers Gene Leaver

and Melvyn Oliphant are on the set construction for Mask and Dagger's coming play "Arsenic and Old Lace." Sigma Beta led all fraternities, and dormitories in War Stamp buying and maintaining pledges. This week the percentage was 100 percent.

Chi Omega: Installation of officers was held last Tuesday night. The new officers are as follows: Jane Carter, President; Connie Salta, Vice-President; Eleanor Huse, Secretary; and Dinty Moore, Treasurer. . . . Barbara Brown is now wearing Milt Cram's ATO pin. . . . We held our annual Faculty Tea just before vacation. . . . A very successful tea dance was enjoyed by all Saturday in honor of Pan-Hell weekend. The dance was under the direction of the new social chairman, Barbara D'Arcy. . . . Dale Rollins, Nancy Ferguson, and Priscilla Nolete were initiated Tuesday night. . . . Loraine Leeper and Polly Little, who are both practice teaching, were guests for the weekend.

Theta Upsilon: The installation of the recently elected officers took place last Tuesday with Helen Pearce as president; Vivian Smith, vice-president; Nancy Smith, secretary; Sylvia Bishop, treasurer; Toddy Drew, ex-collegio; Gloria de Cicco, chaplain; and Ardelia Hutchins, editor. . . . New pledge pins are on Barbara Brice, Vera Jackson, Rachel Adams, and Frances Mikal. . . . Phi Sigma has welcomed as one of its pledges Vivian Smith, who is now a victim of the "flu" at Hood House. . . . Dot Trow and Alice Weber now represent us in Pan-Hellenic, the former having been made treasurer. . . . Mary Lou Booth has been "pinned" by Lambda Chi's Walter "Smitty" Smith.

NOTICE

There will be no "rec" Wednesday night because of the Mask and Dagger production, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

STAR THEATRE

WEDNESDAY MARCH 24

Paul Muni - Anna Lee
in
COMMANDO STRIKE
AT DAWN

FRI., SAT. MARCH 26-27

DOUBLE FEATURE
Jane Withers in
JOHNNY DOUGHBOY
also

Charles Starrett - Russell Hayden
in
OVERLAND TO
DEADWOOD

SUN., MON. MARCH 28-29

Hedy Lamarr - Walter Pidgeon
in
WHITE CARGO

TUES., WED. MARCH 30-31

PITTSBURGH

BUY NOW . . .

Student Writers—up to 1942	\$.50
U. N. H. Song Books25
U. N. H. Plates	1.00
History of New Hampshire	2.00
U. N. H. Anthology	2.00
College Outline Series65 up

The University Bookstore

There's No Difference in . . .

OUR GOOD SERVICE



THE CAMPUS SODA SHOP

Kappa Sigma Winner In Intramural Playoffs

Close Games, Upsets, Feature Tournament

In probably the fastest, most exciting, and most upset-filled Intramural Basketball games, Kappa Sigma Fraternity emerged victorious in the Final Round of the League Playoffs after a closely contested battle for six weeks. It was a complete upset to the Durham sports' experts that Kappa Sigma, fourth place finishers in fast moving League II, should get by the quarter-finals, never mind cop the coveted honor.

In the opening round, Kappa Sigma took Tau Kappa Epsilon by the narrow margin of two points 27 to 25. Pat Hinchey and Capt. Arky Vaughan led the attack in which Henry Lopez of TKE was held to but two points after hitting double figures in all of the regular season games. The Kolinsky-coached quintet completely amazed the large crowd gathered for the opening game with a tight defensive play that TKE could not solve until it was too late in the final stanza. TKE won League I and was expected to, at least, enter the semi-final round because of its fine record throughout the year but was taken completely by surprise by this aggressive underdog team.

With Sheik Karelis running up 17 markers, Phi Alpha's potent five easily took Alpha Gamma Rho in the second game of the quarter-finals. Phi Alpha finished second in League II to Theta Kappa Phi while AGR was third on the League I ladder.

Theta Chi Upsets

Theta Chi continued where Kappa Sigma left off in upsetting Sigma Beta in the third contest of the evening. Theta Chi took second place honors in League I during the season and Sigma Beta finished third in League II, yet it was predicted that Harris-coached club would win handily because of their well-balanced attack but under Theta Chi's terrific last period play which was little short of sensational, the winners edged Sigma Beta out by a 29 to 26 count.

Employing a zone defense against which Theta Kappa Phi had been completing unacquainted, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pulled the biggest upset of the entire tournament. Winnings over Commons in the afternoon giving them a fourth place in League II, SAE entered the finals that night and were pitted against the tournament favorites, the winners of League I, Theta Kappa Phi. With Capt. Bill Call and Leo Dupont leading the attack, SAE led throughout the game after taking an early lead and it looked like an easy victory with a six point lead at the mid-point of the final quarter. At this point in the game, however, Theta Kappa Phi regained its fast play which has been the reason of their success this season and opened up. Smokey

Kelleher and Fred Sherron each popped baskets; and with 7 second left in the game, Fred Sherron swished a life-saving long shot to knot the count and force the game into overtime.

TKP Wins In Overtime

In the first overtime period, SAE took a one point advantage via a foul completion by Leo Dupont, but just before the three-minute mark was up, Smokey Kelleher also was given a foul shot and made it to again tie the score. The whistle sounded ending the first overtime with the score still tied. Then followed a sudden death overtime, in which after a minute and a half of scoreless play, Roy Goodfellow set up a beautiful play which set Smokey Kelleher free underneath and he layed up an easy two pointer for the victory. The amazing play of SAE and the spirit of the team was characteristic of the interest and determination with which all the teams entered the playoffs.

In the semi-final round, Kappa Sigma continued their winning way by easily taking Phi Alpha in another mild upset. Again it was Capt. Arky Vaughan and Pat Hinchey that led the winners. Theta Kappa Phi took Theta Chi in the second game easily by a 24 to 18 margin. The semi-final round was the only one that ran practically true to form and was not typified by precariously close scores.

Kappa Sig Takes Final

With both teams well keyed for the final game and both fraternities well represented in the large crowd, Kappa Sigma battled Theta Kappa Phi for final honors—the real honor that the whole season was contested for. Throughout, the game was close until the third period when Kappa Sigma pulled away to a 21 to 17 lead by virtue of baskets by Phil Curcuro and Pat Hinchey. Theta Kappa Phi then really began to start battling right up to the final whistle, rushing defense play, and charging offense play. Arky Vaughan set two long shots twinkling through the twine but they were being matched readily by Dave Cuning, Roy Goodfellow and Smokey Kelleher. A completed foul shot by Pat Hinchey then proved to be the winning shot of the year. Fred Sherron sunk a long set shot but it brought the Theta Kappa Chi club to only within one point of the lead.

With Kappa Sigma in possession of the ball, the last minute of play was spent entirely around midcourt. Over anxious to get possession of the ball and a chance to score the deciding basket, Theta Kappa Phi fouled six times in the last minute. In performance to shooting the foul shot, Capt. Arky Vaughan elected to take it out of bounds at midcourt and thus retaining possession, Kappa Sigma won the game as time ran out before Theta Kappa Phi could strike back.



By D. E. McPherson

Below is the long awaited Intramural All Star team, the result of many hours of computing, voting and discussing by the judges. Three teams are included because of the fearfully close decisions of some of the choices in various positions. Also the committee for selection agreed that an additional honorable mention list should be made in due reward to those players who have shown outstanding play throughout the year.

Intramural All-Star Team

First Team
 Right forward Charron, T.K.P.
 Left forward Joslin, T.C.
 Center Mackel, S.B.
 Left guard Goodfellow, T.K.P.
 Right guard Vaughan, K.S.

Second Team
 Right forward Askenazy, P.A.
 Left forward Hinchey, K.S.
 Center Paulson, Com.
 Left guard Karelis, P.A.
 Right guard Kelleher, T.K.P.

Third Team
 Right forward Mercer, A.T.O.
 Left forward Conde, S.A.E.
 Center Grady, S.B.
 Left guard Rangasas, S.B.
 Left guard Lamondra, T.K.E.

Honorable Mention

Rapsis, S.B.; Rines, K.S.; Curcuro, K.S.; Margil, P.A.; Cuning, T.K.P.; Bowles, A.T.O.; Taggart, A.T.O.; Call, S.A.E.; Greenaway, T.C.; Darling, T.K.E.; Snider, T.C.; Lopez, T.K.E.; Chagrasoulis, A.G.R.; Williams, A.G.R.; Saunders, L.C.A.; J. Peterson, Fairchild; Ball, Commons; Borr, P.A.

Also computed for help in making decisions on some positions were the scoring records of the individual players. Those at the top are as follows: Charron, 97; Lopez, 96; Joslin, 84; Call, 78; Vaughan, 75; Askenazy, 71; Mackel, 70; Hinchey, 70.

Word has been received at the office of the New Hampshire as follows: Capt. Black Jack Grady, captain and manager of the Senior Coast Artillery basketball team, undefeated winners of the Service League in the Intramural League wishes to consult with Coach Bill Kolinsky or Capt. Arky Vaughan of Kappa Sigma, recently crowned winners of the Intramural League, in a matter of challenging Kappa Sigma for a game. Arky, please note. I'm sure the fans of Durham would still appreciate another rip-roaring basketball game before this season is put on the shelf.

Quite a bit of interest is centered about the Portsmouth U.S.O. Tournament this year. UNH has two representatives in the this year's games. Both teams have survived the first two rounds and enter the quarter-finals this week. The Naval Reserve Team is made up of Capt. Soc Bobotas, Sd Card, Emil Krupa, Bill Johnson, Walt Peterson, John Peterson, and Shiek Karelis. The Service Reserve team is comprised of Capt. Bob Wheeler, Bill Kolinsky, Arky Vaughan, Bob Joslin, K. V. Day, Bill Snider, Sergeant Phil Whelan, Don Grant, John Greenaway, and Fred Jervis. The Naval Reserves drubbed the Sub Barracks team in the opener 64 to 38 with Card and Peterson racking up 18 and 17 points respectively.

In their second game against the powerful Creek AC which was favored to win the tournament, Soc Bobotas led his crew when he racked up 15 points in a 45 to 32 score. The Service reserves with Bob Wheeler scoring over 20 points easily won its first service game. In their second round they faced the strong Hellemic Club and won 35 to 25 as Wheeler again paced his team with 17 points.

SENIORS

Orders for Caps and Gowns should be placed at THE COLLEGE SHOP on or before April 10th to insure delivery.
 Bob Crosbie,
 Bev Parker
 Co-Chairmen Cap and Gown Committee

Lost—A gold Dartmouth bracelet. Finder please call Pettee House.

Indians Humble Trackmen by 73-35

A well-balanced band of Dartmouth Indians completely humbled the New Hampshire trackmen on the boards at Hanover, Wednesday. With only the consistent Morcom-Dunklee combine scoring firsts, the score mounted to a decisive 73-35 count. Morcum, with fine performances of 13'10 1/4" and 22'11 1/2" in the pole vault and broad jump respectively, was good for his usual fifteen points, while freshman Silas took the 2-mile run easily with a 9:54.1 performance. Jim Sleeper pulled a muscle in the 1,000-yard run spoiling a possible bid for the school record at this distance which was predicted he would challenge. Other point winners included Pino, Cram, French, Murphy, and Crimmins for the Wildcats.

As usual the times of the various events were excellent, especially in the 300-yard run where Murphy pushed Daley of Dartmouth to a speedy 32.6 s. dash. Chieftan Burnham, mighty miler from Lebanon loafed through a 4:38 performance.

Monday, the spring track candidates met Coach Paul Sweet and are beginning preparations for the abbreviated spring track season. The schedule is as yet incomplete but the IC4-A and New England will probably be included as they come before school closes. It is highly probable that there will be a few dual meets to fill out the schedule if at all possible.

The summary:

35-lb. weight—first, Brundage, D.; second, Pino, N.H.; third, Crawford, D.
 16-lb. shot—first, Seach, D.; second, Serafin, D.; third, Smith, N.H.
 60-yd. high hurdles—first, Hewlett, D.; second, Schoenhut, D.; third, Dowd, N.H.

60-yd. dash—first, Peterson, D.; second, Daley, D.; third, Hewlett, D.
 High jump—first, Morcum, N.H.; second, Connell, D.; third, Winstanley, D.

Pole vault—first, Morcum, N.H.; second, Pulliam, D.; third, Potter, D.
 Broad jump—first, Morcum, N.H.; second, Peterson, D.; third, Dowd, N.H.

Mile run—first, Burnham, D.; second, Buckingham, D.; third, Cram, N.H.

600-yd. run—first, Whiting, D.; second, Buckingham, D.; third, Cram, N.H.

2-mile run—first, Dunklee, N.H.; second, Richardson, D.; third, French, N.H.

300-yd. run—first, Daley, D.; second, Murphy, N.H.; third, Poet, D.

100-yd. run—first, Whiting, D.; second, Crimmins, N.H.; third, Cram, N.H.

Dougal Calls for Lacrosse Candidates

Last week Coach Tony Dougal issued his call to the lacrosse team and it was well received as twenty-six men responded. More candidates are still expected, however, Tony said. Among the candidates are nine veterans which will form the nucleus of another potentially strong team.

Capt. Phil Martin led the candidates in their first outdoor workout. Will Hastings, Ed Mackel, and Bill Kolinsky, well remembered for their excellent play last year, also reported along with veterans Dick Abell, Bill Call, Howie Darling, and Smokey Kelleher. The team looks like it will round into playing condition very fast as it has been kept in good condition throughout the winter by the physical education department. The first game is on April 19 against Harvard here and by that time, Coach Dougal anticipates that the boys will be ready to go.

Candidates reporting for the first practices were: Dick Abell, Bill Call, Milton Cram, Herb Darling, Ed Kelleher, Edgar Haselton, Gordon Perkins, Robert Pope, Ed Parker, Paul Harrison, Clarence Murphy, John McKeon, Dick Smith, Bill Kolinsky, Bob Waters, Gordon Sleeper, John Pappas, Ed Mackel, Will Hastings, Gene Wright, Fred Saunders, Camille Blair, Charles Johnson, Bill Forbes, Phil Martin, and George Bedard.

Swasey Issues Call to Baseball Players Soon

Baseball, Lacrosse Schedules Announced

Baseball Team has Eight Games, Lacrosse Four

Carl Lundholm, director of athletics, announced this week the Varsity Baseball and Lacrosse schedules for the coming season. The Faculty Committee recently met and approved of the somewhat tentative schedules.

The baseball team has eight games lined up, all of which are conference contests. Beginning at Orono, Maine, in the opening fracas, the Wildcats will try to complete the eight games in a span of just two and a half weeks—almost as compact as last year's schedule. The reason for the abbreviated year is again due to the fact that the semester will end in the middle of May, consequently not allowing the Swaseymen further play.

The Lacrosse team has three home games in four scheduled contests giving Durham fans ample opportunity to see the Dougal lads in action. All of the games are league contests. In three years of coaching, Tony Dougal has had one first place team, one runner-up and one third place team in the eight team New England Lacrosse League.

Both the baseball and lacrosse teams will play their seasons as far as is humanly possible, Lundholm also added. The growing acuteness of transportation facilities and the uncertainty of all teams continuing makes this season's schedules entirely tentative.

The schedules are as follows:

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 24 Maine (2 games) at Orono.
 Apr. 30 Connecticut at Storrs.
 May 1 Rhode Island at Kingston.
 May 4 Northeastern at Boston.
 May 7 Connecticut at Durham.
 May 8 Rhode Island at Durham.
 May 11 Northeastern at Durham.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Apr. 19 Harvard at Durham.
 Apr. 24 Tufts at Medford.
 May 1 Springfield at Durham.
 May 8 M.I.T. at Durham.

Phys Ed Majors Show Interest In WAAC's

Publicity of Training Program Brings Results

Girls majoring in Physical Education at the university are being considered as officers in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, according to Miss Margaret Hoban, director of Women's Athletics. Attention was called to the particular war-training program being offered at the university by the series of pictures in "Life" and also the various newsreels that went around the country.

Letter From Director

As a result of this publicity, Lt. Brenda B. Boynton, Second Officer, WAAC, Director of Physical Training, First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, wrote to Miss Hoban inquiring about the training. The following is an excerpt from her letter:

"We need Physical Education people in the WAAC's very badly. Of course there are some people, but not enough; as a result, we are having to train people to teach physical training in a very short training period. The numbers here are staggering. We have a thousand new people every week and it's our job to make them physically fit in the short time we have them here for training. We are looking forward to getting some of your girls that you have trained in your program."

Great Interest

However, the fact that the physical education majors have already received some of this type of training does not necessarily guarantee a commission; but on the other hand, they will receive special attention. Several of the girls are definitely interested in taking advantage of this opportunity.

Batteries Working Out; Catching Problem to Face Durham Mentor

This week at the local cage, baseballs galore will be flying around in a pre-season workout for the Wildcat team. Coach Hank Swasey called out his batterymen last week and will issue a call to the rest of the team this week.

It may be quite some time before the Swaseymen will be able to have an outdoor practice due to the soggy condition of the field. Indoor practices will have to be very proficient in order for the Durham mentor to turn out a well seasoned team for his first game on April 24. Having less than a month in which to work on the team, Coach Swasey will make an early cut and continue to cut until the season starts in order that his varsity material will not be hampered.

Veterans Work Out

Working out this week were mostly veterans. The pitching prospects as a whole look good but Swasey is at this point very worried as to the backstopping position. Veteran Irving "Sheik" Karelis, twice All-Conference hurler will be back again to lead the mound staff. Also limbering up were Mickey Meserve and Fred Jervis. Mickey looked extremely good in his first appearance. Concentrating on loosening the arm alone his first day out and starting to warm it up on the second day, Meserve showed quite amazing control for his second day out. Fred Jervis, who also saw service on last year's team was mainly shaking the kinks out of his arm during practice sessions. As yet there seems to be no development of sore arms as Coach Swasey has been very careful not to let the boys overwork themselves.

Dave Cuning, sophomore veteran of last year's frosh team, was working out at the receiving spot for the past few days. Last season he spent his time covering the initial sack but in high school days at Medford, Mass., Dave made quite a reputable name for himself as a catcher. Coach Swasey may have to utilize Dave's talents in this spot before the season is over if prospects turn no brighter. Fred Charron, another veteran of last year's varsity was also doing a little limbering up at the sessions, catching the tosses of Karelis and Meserve. Fred has been used very successfully in the past as an infielder, both at first and third base, but Swasey stated that he might be converted to a catcher should it be necessitated by a shortage of backstopping material.

A large number of candidates are expected out this week. Leo Dupont, Shorty Boucher and Red Adams are the only veteran fielders returning. Swasey will have to build a new infield this year. The fate of the entire season will depend upon what kind of an infield Swasey can get to click in the next three weeks. With veterans returning in only two spots—pitching and center gardening—the calibre of the material reporting this week will play an all important part in the team's success.



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MARCH 24-25

ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING

McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN
 MAX BAER — WILLIAM BENDIX

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MARCH 26-27

LADY BODYGUARD
 EDDIE ALBERT — ANNE SHIRLEY
 and
 THE DEVIL WITH HITLER

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. MARCH 28, 29, 30, 31

RANDOM HARVEST
 GREER GARSON — RONALD COLEMAN

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WED. MARCH 31

ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING
 THE R. A. F. OVER EUROPE

THURS., FRI. MARCH 25-26

KEEPER OF THE FLAME

Spencer Tracy - Katherine Hepburn

SAT. MARCH 27

OVER MY DEAD BODY

Milton Berle - Mary Beth Hughes

SUN. MARCH 28

MADAME SPY

Constance Bennett - Don Porter

MON., TUES. MARCH 29-30

THE CRYSTAL BALL

Paulette Goddard - Ray Milland

Don't let the gas rationing cramp your style . . .

You don't need a coupon for our good food and music!

Gorman Block

The College Pharmacy

Durham, N. H.

Commencement Committee Is Announced by Charron

Committees for Commencement have been decided as follows:
 Commencement Committee: Chairman, William Call; Vice-Chairman, Roger Marshall; Secretary, Dorothy Kimball.

Commencement Ball Committee: Chairman, William Keough; Tickets, Robert Stewart; Chaperones, Marjorie Chalmers, Rachael LaFlamme; Orchestra, Ralph DesRoches, Bernard Eckman; Decorations, Jean Morrison, Albertine Phaneuf; Refreshments, Robert Clock; Programs, Robert Joslin.

Class Gift Committee: Chairman, Charles Costigan; Ottavio Giovannangeli, Patricia Gibson, Nancy Sanders, Daniel Russell, Aline Walsh, Leon Eckman.

Class Cane Committee: Chairman, Allan Lamond; Roland Boucher, Winslow MacDonald, Roger Trachy, Arthur Rouillard, Meyer Satzow, Richard Sullivan.

Cap and Gown Committee: Chairman, Robert Crosbie, Beverly Parker, Marion McIver, Dorothy McCready, Maurice Parker, Robert Dowd.

Class Ring Committee, Chairman, Edward Mackel; Margaret Dower, Harry Lucas, Dorothy Flanagan.

Class Social Committee: Chairman, Theodore Stebbins, Pauline Little; Roy Goodfellow, Alexander Kischitz, Mescal Robinson, Jeannette Toohill.

Announcement's Committee: Chairman, Miriam Eastman; Vera Lang, Dorothy Sawyer, Doris Randall Conte, Margaret Rand, Russell Byles.

Class Officers are: President, Frederick Charron; First Vice-President, William Call; Second Vice-President, Roger Marshall; Secretary, Dorothy Kimball; Treasurer, Flora Kimball; Class Marshall, Carl Carlson; Ivy Oration, Jeannette Toohill.

Class Executive Committee: Robert Vaughn, Allan Lamond, Daniel Russell.

They're new! Girls' Bow Ties! In all colors—just \$1.00. Come and get 'em at The College Shop.—adv.

They're chuckling in Seattle about a team of little boys peddling football programs in front of the University of Washington stadium, yelling: "Here you are, folks, get your programs. Learn the names, weights and salaries of all the players."

Pi Gamma Mu Society Initiates Members

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary Society, held annual initiation service Wednesday, March 17, at 4:30 P. M., in the reception room to the President's Dining Room at the Commons. Professor G. R. Johnson of the Department of History gave a short talk in which he welcomed the new members into the Society. Professor Johnson also gave a brief resume of the history and purpose of Pi Gamma Mu in which he stressed the need of high scholastic achievement in these times.

After the initiation dinner in the Faculty Dining Room at the Commons, the membership was addressed by Professor Mark Emerson of St. Paul's School of Concord. Mr. Emerson is also Secretary of the Committee on Education for Post-War Problems of the State Council of Defense. His subject was "Post-War Problems." He stressed the place of the social sciences in finding the solutions to the post-war problems.

Those initiated into the Society were: Gordon J. Barnett, Solon J. Barraclough, Robert B. Birnbaum, Ezekiel Booth, Steve Galanes, Evelyn Goodrich, Miriam F. Johnson, Henry F. Lopez, Glenys H. Morse, Barbara O'Neil, Philip G. Peters, Donald H. Richards, Wallace A. Russell, Helen E. Sherman, and Allen W. Walker.

GUN SHOT

(Continued from page 1)
 routine as meals and meal tickets.

Although "Commons" seems to be perfectly happy with the boys at the dormitory, it goes without saying he deserves the comforts of a private dwelling. It has been rumored that a real home is in the offing. No matter where this dependable and affectionate animal goes, or what his future may be, all our wishes for his well-being will go with him!

Good luck to a pup who has well earned the right to be called a B.D. O.C.!

Mike and Dial Gives Preview of New Play

"Arsenic and Old Lace" Is Broadcast on WHEB Line

Professor Bill Hennessy shepherded the cast of the forthcoming Mask and Dagger production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," into the broadcasting studio last Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 for the Mike and Dial program. Clayt Smith, who wrote and directed the broadcast, also acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the actors. Each character stepped up to the microphone and gave a thumbnail sketch of himself as he will appear in the play next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. After this birds-eye preview of the play, the actors reverted to their own slightly more sane selves and gave the radio audience a glimpse of their normal personalities.

Such a quick change from Abby and Martha Brewster to Connie Estes and Ann Miller must have been a bit difficult for the girls but they came thru admirably. Joe Ricciardone sounded a little abashed at having to admit that unlike Jonathan Brewster—the role which he plays—he does not drive around Durham with a dead body in the rumble seat of his car every day in the week. Herman Skofield, a veteran Mike and Dial actor, took off his German accent in the part of "Dr. Einstein and sounded like himself for a few minutes. While Pappy Judd, Dan Russell, and Ralph Pino seemed a bit afraid of the mike without the protection of their policemen roles. Jane Browning had only to be her normal nice self, while Clayt Smith's smooth managing of the whole show indicated that his always excellent acting will be quite up to par next week.

Professor Hennessy talked for a few minutes about this play and about his own experiences acting in and directing dramatic productions. He did not know at the time that the withdrawal of Bill Robinson from the cast to enter the armed services would make it necessary for him to step into a part himself or he might have given us a sample of his acting then and there.

The next Mike and Dial production on Wednesday, March 31st, at 4:30, will be an adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's famous thriller, "The Fall of the House of Usher."

Lost and Found Dept. Now Located in Ballard

The official university Lost and Found Department will be under the supervision of Student Council and will be located in the council's new quarters in Ballard Hall—Room 201. Office hours will be from 1 to 2 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Room 201 is on the second floor. Please bring all found articles to this office and also come up and see if anything you have lost is included in our collection of lost articles.

New Chemistry Prof

Marilyn Whitcomb
 "It's been rather cold up here this winter," grinned Dr. Norman Bauer, new prof in the chemistry department, and then more seriously, "but I certainly do like New Hampshire."

Dr. Bauer was born in San Diego, California, and completed his secondary education in Los Angeles. Upon graduation, he attended the University of California in Berkeley. There he devoted most of his time to chemistry and physics, taking part in few extracurricular activities other than scholastic societies. While still in school he married, Mrs. Bauer being an art major at California at the time. Even though he lived for years in a movie-goer's paradise, Dr. Bauer shows a singular lack of interest in movie stars in general.

After leaving California he taught for three years and then did research for two at the University of Michigan. He obtained his Ph.D. there at the age of twenty-six.

Here at New Hampshire, Dr. Bauer teaches semimicro qualitative analysis to sophomores and advanced physical chemistry to seniors.

Dr. Bauer's special field is physical chemistry. He has contributed scientific articles to the "Journal of the American Chemical Society" and the "Journal of Chemical Physics."

Like many scientists, Dr. Bauer is playing a vital part in the war effort by teaching college students, but unlike many scientists, he is vitally interested in science as applied to social problems. He feels that scientists and technologists, having done so much in increasing productivity of industry and agriculture and developing powerful weapons of war, should help put some of these things to good use in time of peace. Since scientists best understood the mechanics of this technological world, they, along with the politicians and economists, start to think about how it's going to be run.

Dr. Bauer believes that many scientists, because of the high degree of concentration and the amount of time demanded in preparing for and carrying out their work, are not sufficiently well informed about social problems to aid in their solution.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(continued from page 1)
 In addition to the mimeographed registration form, students who will attend must fill out a roll card for each course. Behind "Section" put: "June" for June inter-session; "Sum. 1" for 1st term of summer school; "Sum. 2" for 2nd term. Technology students should register not for individual courses but for complete programs such as "soph. E. E." and for term show only "Sum." Likewise, Pre-medical students taking the special program should register for the complete program, not for individual courses.

Also under the summer school plan, high school graduates can obtain advance standing that may cut a four-year college course to three years or less. Students desiring to complete requirements for admission to college may also enroll, provided they are graduates of approved secondary schools.

Some of the many courses offered which are directly tied in with the war effort are aeronautics; chemical, civil, and mechanical engineering; meteorology, and mineralogy.

MASK AND DAGGER

(continued from page 1)
 girl next door, with whom he is in love, which is played by Jane Browning.

The plot is even more enlivened by the appearance of Jonathan, another criminally-minded member of the Brewster family, portrayed by Joseph Ricciardone. Herman Skofield plays the part of Dr. Einstein, who performs plastic surgery on Jonathan's face after each of his crimes as a protective measure, finally achieving a Boris Karloff effect that renders Jonathan unrecognizable even to his family.

Crammed with weird and eerie effects, *Arsenic and Old Lace* is a clever intermingling of mystery, romance, and comedy.

PRATT & WHITNEY

(Continued from page 1)
 mathematics, chemistry (elementary, quantitative, and qualitative), physics, engineering drawing, mechanical laboratory, industrial engineering, metallurgy, and material lab. The course covers 52 credits and is of sixteen weeks or less duration, (June 1, 1943, to January 30, 1944).

Honor Roll averages are definitely not a requirement for Pratt and Whitney fellowships. Girls with only an average aptitude for science are being eagerly sought. The only requirements are that the girls receiving the fellowships maintain the scholastic standing required of a candidate for a degree in this university.

There is a fine opportunity to obtain a free college education, and at the same time play a vital part in the war effort.

16 Teams Compete In Intramural Ping Pong Leagues Now Underway

5-Man Teams will Play; Schedules Announced

With the completion of the Intramural Basketball Season and playoffs, the Intramural Ping Pong League will get underway this week. Dormitory and Fraternity teams have been classified into two leagues by drawings and will be run on much the same basis as the Intramural Basketball League. The first four ranking teams in each league will be pitted in a playoff and the winners of the playoff will be matched for the final champion.

Each team will consist of five men numbered in order of ability; each man will play the corresponding man of the other team in the best 2 out of 3 games to determine a winner. Team victor is determined by 3 of 5 individual winners.

All contests will start at 7:00 unless otherwise agreed upon by both teams concerned. House Managers have been notified of the arrangement and schedule and are expected to have their aggregations ready for competition on named dates. Location of games have been designated in an attempt to utilize the better facilities wherever possible. However, the locations may be changed by mutual consent of the respective House Managers involved in a contest.

The schedule as follows:

League 1	
Monday, March 22	
SB	PKA
PA	SAE
TKP	ATO
COM.	KS
League 2	
PMD	TKE
TC	LCA
PDU	FAIR
AGR	HETZEL

SWEDE BOY COMING WITH GUITAR

That was the telegram Poet Carl Sandburg sent ahead to Prof. Joseph W. Beach, chairman of the English department at the University of Minnesota, last time he planned to visit the educator in Minneapolis.

The message was perfectly clear to Beach, close friend of the poet for the last 25 years. It meant sitting up all night listening to Sandburg sing American ballads to the accompaniment of his own strumming.

New Members Added To Student Council

Student Council has elected Joseph Ricciardone to serve as sophomore representative on the council, replacing Joseph Strumski who as a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps has been called to active duty. Philip Peters is the new representative of The New Hampshire on the Council.

Ricciardone, student in the tech department where he has attained honor grades, has been active in athletics, dramatics, and radio work. He played freshman football and lacrosse and was a member of the varsity football squad last fall. He is a member of Mask and Dagger Society and of Mike and Dial.

Peters has long been active on the editorial staff of The New Hampshire and is now serving as Managing Editor, having been elevated from the position of Sports Editor.

Benny Benedict has been elected Corresponding Secretary, replacing Herb Smith who has been called to active duty in the Army Air Corps.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
 MARCH 24, 25, 26, 27

HITLER'S CHILDREN

Jim Hope Bonita Granville

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
 MARCH 28, 29, 30, 31

DEANNA DURBIN in THE AMAZING MRS. HOLIDAY

Edmond O'Brien - Barry Fitzgerald

SATISFACTION

Hangs its hat up for a
 long stay when eating
 at the
University Dining Hall

Spring Opening!

Tuesday and Wednesday MARCH 30 and 31


From 3 to 8 p. m.

..Models will show..

NEW SPRING COATS (including "Shagmore")
 NEW SPRING SUITS
 NEW SPRING DRESSES (including "Doris Dodson")


University Shop

James W. Hill Company




SERVICE STYLES

IN WALK-FITTED BOSTONIANS



Correct for Army, Navy (and Civilian) Wear



Regulation plain toes and side buckles in brown and black to satisfy all branches of the service. They're Walk-Fitted Bostonians, which means comfort when new ...and good looks through a long hard life. **\$8.50 and up**

The College Shop

BRAD McINTIRE