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PRICE THREE CENTS

Junior Prom Features Return of Mal Hallett

First Post-War Prom Scheduled for May 10

The Junior Prom Committee has announced that Mal Hallett and his famous 14-piece orchestra, recent guests on the Coca-Cola Spotlight and sway" for this gala event. The date is May 10th, the time is 9 to 1:30, and the place is New Hampshire Hall. The Prom is the first to be held at the University since 1943.

Well known throughout New England, Maestro Mal's smooth and danceable rhythm has been added to by the return of many of his former feature men who are back from the service and once again combining their talents under the familiar name of "Mal Hallett and his Orchestra." In view of the recent "rave" reviews from many music critics concerning the smoothness of his dance music, the Junior Class believes it has made a commendable choice.

The crowning of the "best-looking couple on the floor," chosen by the shire attending the festival are Ruth chaperones, as King and Queen of the Belyea, Edith Anne Emery, Elizabeth May will be the feature attraction of the evening, and all the pageantry of a real court will add to the imagery Braun, Katharine Frizzell, Charlotte of the scene. The decorations will form Haslam, Phyllis Henry, Wanda Liban appropriate spring background for the strains of Hallett's combo.

Community Choir Travels to Boston

The Durham Community Church Sunday, May 5, at 4:30 in Trinity Church, Boston. Seventy-two choirs from greater Boston and vicinity will compose the huge chorus of 1100 a wrecked vehicle. voices. Dr. H. Augustine Smith of Boston University will direct.

choirs will be "Unfold Ye Portals" (Gounod), "Lovely Appear" (Gounod), and "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" (Brahms). The Durham Community Church Choir will sing "Souls of the Righteous" (Noble) in

There will be over 30 members of the Durham Choir attending. Students from the University of New Hamp-Hallock, Mary Wadleigh, Rugh Wiggin, Phyllis Willey, sopranos; Eloise by, Marcia Setzer, Helen Swan, Eliza-

WHO DONE IT?

Since colleges were invented, students have habitually lifted gadgets ranging from highway department fixtures to 2 x 4 signs bearing mottoes like "Men's Room" — these to grace Dr. Milton D. Farrar the walls of their living quarters during their few months of occupation.

Outrages committed upon public and private property have gone unpunished Band Program, will provide the "swing | Choir will participate in the Ninth for so long that campus rah-rah boys Annual Choir Festival to be held next have come to consider it their right and privilege to remove a DANGER or a DETOUR sign, the absence of which might result in a broken leg or

> Our brief, however, is not in behalf of good citizenship. That is more in Selections given by the combined the province of the municipal dailies. in 1928 and had been on the staff for We cry out, rather, in the indignant spirit of all those who love our campus and everything on it. We level Protection Institute. On arrival, he full cannon against those souvenir will continue his research in insectimaniacs whose empty-headed, infantile impulse drove them to rip the great pests with the CPI, which serves as the North Gallery with 300 other seal of our unviersity from its place a research medium between industry atop the recently-greeted board mark- and experiment stations, doing exploraing the site of our own Student Union tory work on research problems be-

> > We ask the thoughtless vandals, now that they've had time to reconsider, to return it. We suggest that they place it under the board tonight.

We further propose that if it is not returned within the week we shall with every power at our command press for a thorough investigation of beth Wright, altos; Paul Abell and the incident, including, if need be, an Tickets at \$3.60 will be on sale short-1 Richard Starke, tenors; and Frangcon exhaustive search of every studentoccupied room and apartment

Stunt Nite is Fun Nite; Greatest Show on Earth

Accepts Position Here

Dr. Milton D. Farrar, Research Entomologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey, has accepted a position as Associate Director of the Crop Protection Institute, at the University of New Hampshire, and will terminate his work with the Survey in July.

Dr. Farrar, who came to the Survey as a Crop Protection Institute Fellow 16 years, will be associated with Dr. W. C. O'Kane, director of the Crop cides, fungicides, fumigants; and plant fore submitting them as projects to experiment stations throughout the

Formerly of Abilene, Kansas, Dr. Farrar received his Bachelor of Science degree from Iowa State College, Ames in 1925, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the same college in 1933. He received his Master of Science degree in 1927 from South Dakota State College, Brookings. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Sigma Delta, professional fraternities; the Entomological Society of America; and was recently re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the North Central States Branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists.

Dr. Farrar is married to the former Helen Tremain of Sioux Rapids, Iowa, and they have three children, Doris, 18, Lloyd, 12, and Curtis, 6.

Announce Nominees For W.R.A. Board

The following girls have been nominated for the Women's Recreation Board of 1946-47:

President - Jane Whitney, Ginny Skinner, Ellie Smith; Director of Interclass -- Nat Kemp, Shelly Boyd, Doris Buser; Treasurer - Joan Stevens, Betty Caron, Arianna Whittemore, Barbara Young; Director of Interhouse - Ralene Martin, Jane Thurlow, Eleanor Gay, Sarah Peavey; Director of Co-Recreation - Jean Deland, Marjorie Douglass, Joyce Mitchell; Secretary - Janet Chase, Phyllis the eighth canto as he worked Men-Karpinski, Alfreda Leocha, Joyce Mc-Cue; Publicity Manager — Joan cle of bases on two wild pitches. Boody, Doris Hewitt, Ruth Coombs, and Connie Garbutt.

Elections will take place in the voting booth under T-Hall arch on Monshould vote.

Newman Club Election of Officers on Monday, May 6

Newman Club will elect officers for next Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Organizations Room at Commons. Following is a list of candidates:

For President: Walter McLaughlin, Donald Lang, Charles Haug. For Vice President: Joan Foley, Normand Dumont, Muriel Houle. For Secre-Nute, Katherine McLaughlin. For Treasurer: George Houle, Herbert Cummings, John Cross. For Assistant Treasurer: Pauline McNulty, Kek Lang. For Social Chairman: Claire Rouillard, Gertrude Lukasavi. Jewelry Committee: Jeannette Sullivan, Eltheir country so well, than this Memo- len O'Mara. Publicity: Paul Briand,

Friday Nite, Stunt Nite-Rite Nite, for Fun Site!

The first tryouts for Stunt Night were held in N. H. Hall Tuesday evening, before the executive committee of the Sophomore Class.

These were more than enough to insure that the Sophs' revival of UNH's own vaudeville show will be the most talked about stage production of the year. The first act is going on promptly at 7:30, Friday evening, N. H. Hall - admission is twenty-five cents. The careful selections of the executive committee have guaranteed that Friday evening will be the most hilarious three hours you ever spent at dear old

When college students take their minds off books and dates, and are given absolute freedom to create anything their longing hearts and sly minds can dream up, the results are both startling and sidesplitting. You didn't know SHE could be funny! You didn't think HE'd go out on the stage and do that? Not ordinarily, but this is Stunt Nite.

For the most uproarious hijinks that have disturbed the quiet of our learned campus since pre-war days, be on hand at N. H. Hall, Friday evening, at 7:30, when the 1946 Stunt Nite takes its place with Carnival Weekend as one of the year's never-to-be-forgotten

Wildcats Cop First As White Allows 4 Hits

Francouer and Krupa Pace Cats with Two Hits Apiece Weavers Twirler Wild

With Fred White twirling a four-hit game and the Wildcats playing head's up ball the Swaseymen opened the '46 baseball campaign by eking out a 2-1 victory over the Weavers of Lowell

Bob Francoeur tallied the first UNH run as he opened up the third inning with a clean single through the middle, advanced to second on White's sacrifice and crossed the plate as Emil Krupa blasted a single to right. The Cats threatened again in the sixth as they loaded the sacks but the Weavers smooth working pitcher was equal to the situation as he wiffed Joe Beaudoin and got Dave McCullough on a pop up for the third out.

Tally in Eighth

Art Massucco salted the verdict in drala for a walk and completed the cir-

The Weavers, whom Whitey had in complete control for eight innings threatened to tie up the ball game in the last frame but a fast double play day, May 6, and all women students erased the threat and gave the Wildcats their first victory of the season. Piekæskie, the first batter in the ninth, reached on an error, advanced to second, White gave Dunn a free stroll and after Mendrala popped up, scored on McNiff's single. With men on first the coming year at a regular meeting and third Mattiew lined out to Francoeur who threw to McCullough doubling McKniff off first.

FRATERNITY RUSHING

The Interfraternity Council announced that the second period of rushing will begin on Monday, May 6, and last until May 15, inclusive. There will be a day of silence on May 16, at which time the students who have been extended invitations to join a fraternity will turn in their bids at the Dean of Men's office between 3 and 5 p.m. ..Rushing rules will be the same as published in "The New Hampshire" during the last pledging period.

"BONFIRE HILL" AGAIN BUZZES WITH ACTIVITY



teams of the University. After vic- victory bonfires. tories, huge bonfires were built there. Material for these fires was garnered quired to wear skimmers and ties dur- fully in Durham that night. by freshmen, who were ordered to con- ing spring and fall, and toques in the find. But the University, tired of pay- mores). The following spring the stu- the annual mayoralty campaign. ing the townspeople for articles which dent body would gather on the "Hill" "mysteriously disappeared," collected to accept the lowly freshmen as uppertrash and wood and dumped it on classmen by allowing them to build a "Bonfire Hill" for the students' use. bonfire and throw into it their garb. was continually "accidentally" drop- place for "Bonfire Hill." ROTC stu- the hallowed crest of "Bonfire Hill." ry Durant.

"Bonfire Hill," site of the proposed ping a lighted match on the pile. When dents who had been mistreated and un-Memorial Union Building, has been the occasion for a celebration arose, lo and derfed at their summer encampment, scene of gun battles, victory fires, and behold - no pile to burn . Private broke into the armory, stole the necesmayoralty campaign speeches. Its his- property again began to disappear, the sary implements of war, and staged a tory dates back to the first athletic University paid more bills, then banned miniature battle with live ammunition. No casualties or property damage was Years back, all freshmen were re- reported, but few people slept peace- tary: Madeline Fournier, Barbara De-

In recent years, "Bonfire Hill" has fiscate all burnable material they could winter (sold to them by the sopho- been used as the stumping ground for

What would be more fitting to the memory of those students who served This plan failed, however, as someone Some twenty years ago, a battle took rial Union Building to be erected on Ramona Cabrera. Dramatic, Jeanma-

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It's up to the Senate

A Congress largely subservient to special interests and rife with short-sighted sectionalism, is about to leave President Truman without weapons to combat an upsurge in the cost of living.

The prediction of the President's top executives for the next ten months under the O.P.A. Extension Bill, as it passed the House, is an average rise in consumer prices of at least 50 percent - as a starter.

This would amount, through a depreciation of the value of money, to a national sales tax of 50 percent, a capital levy of one third on all insurance policies, savings accounts, mortgages, bonds, and other capital investments, and a 33 percent cut in wages for every American worker.

Caught in the middle will be all government pensionites, people depending upon government aid for income. Prices skyrocket, while their income remains stable.

And will the Bill passed in the House increase production and consequently keep inflation down?

As ceilings are swept away and prices driven upward by impulse of scarce goods, sellers would begin to hold their goods for the still higher prices they would know were coming.

Buyers would rush to convert their shrinking dollars into tangibles they know would be more expensive next week or next month.

Thus, in many lines, scarcities might be accentuated while the inflation urge to get rid of dollars would draw into the market \$145,000,-000,000 of liquid assets now is consumer hands.

This money has been quiescent in the confidence that "the line" was being held fairly well and the dollar would remain stable. But when and if it once starts to roll, the avalanche of demand will bury any production that could be rushed to meet it - because the production itself would be creating dollars and there would be twice as many dol-

The hope of blocking this inflation now lies entirely with the Senate. The time is now to let the Senate know the public will. Let the public, not the lobbyists, determine this vital legislation. The large number of veterans on campus under the G. I. Bill stand to suffer heaviest, because by the time legislation is passed to increase their income to meet rising costs, most of them shall have been forced to leave school. Let them take warning and act. Get Congress on the right trail!

in N. E. Newman Fed. rial, M.I.T. Sunday began with a Communion Breakfast and Mall.

Charles Heug of the University of New Hampshire was elected vicechairman of the New England Federation of Newman Clubs at their annual convention held in Boston, April 26. Other officers are: Chairman, Norman Reinhalter, Tufts Dental; Recording Secretary, Ruth Kenny, University of Conn.; Corresponding Secretary, Marion Norris, B. U.; Treasurer, Oscar Richards, Tufts.

The Convention opened Friday. April 26, with a formal dance at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge. Saturday morning a business meeting was held at which the officers were elected. In the afternoon Francis E. McMahon, the Hood Achievement Prize.

Ph.D. spoke on "A Catholic Look at Charles Heug Officer the World." That evening an informal dance was held at Walker Memomal dance was held at Walker Memo-

Mr. Rohl Wiggin, Vice President of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston and UNH alumnus will speak on 'Banking and Finance next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Murkland Audi-

All Business Administration students are urged to attend and all others in terested students are welcome.

NOTICE

There will be an election by the three upper classes on May 6 at Thompson Hall to determine the outstanding 'Senior who will be awarded

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The Cat's Meow

A certain house director was heard saying last Friday nite, quote, "I think it's a shame that they don't turn up the lights more at N. H. Hall . No one can see the girls' pretty dresses.'

Dress-up week on campus should be least one more inch above the knee. other dull weekend. That's really dress-up ,isn't it?

me call for him (in a taxi, no less), with cigabutts, and even kiss him good-

the dance, but to the Club 400 affair, Sunday. That's rubbing it in. Staff Reporter Mal Priestly Staff Secretary Jinx Creeden

The "unwanted three" of Phi Dilly who were not asked to the Pan-Hel dance, resolved their frustration by serenading the sororities during the wee hours of the morning. Rough,

age is over. No more gaposis.

new suit, that is. I'm all fouled up.

to put the ring on the man's finger for the engagement. The National Jewelmagazine that before next year engagement rings will be given to the big

Walt Page looked like a champion marathon runner after being crowned with the olive wreath, but bet he felt like an exhibit A monkey in a zoo.

The girls who are attending formal dances at Yale this year are appearing "minus flowers." It was agreed by the men that no corsages would be permitted at the dances. For the benefit of those few who "buy one anyway" they have a handy container (waste basket to you) at the door where they are asked to deposit them before they enter the hall.

I hear that Ben Black used to be quite a lacrosse player, but that extra avoirdupois doesn't help much.

A certain well known dean on this campus is known to have the words to "Alma Mater" taped inside his fedora. We always thought UNH students should wear hats more often.

> Here Ends The Cat's Tale

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TO THE EDITOR

The University wants to keep the students in Durham weekends. Maybe if the University offered a little bit of what entices the students away on weekends, the students might stick

Last Saturday night witnessed a novelty at New Hampshire Hall that a must. The dresses should be at enlivened what could have been an-

A nite club atmosphere pervaded staid New Hampshire Hall. The No I'm glad that the Pan-Hel dance on- Smoking signs were taken down. Taly comes once a year. My date made bles for four and larger parties were set up. Sandwiches and coffee were buy him a corsage, help him into his served. Clever entertainment was furcoat, open doors for him, furnish him nished by Opus 45 and soft lights added a romantic touch.

Why not more of this on a bigger Not that that's bad. One girl in and better scale? A solid six to eight Scott not only had to take her man to piece could be hired. Soft drinks could be served, and couples could dance plus buying his meals Saturday and when they felt like it or could just sit and gab.

Why not, UNH?

Paul Briand

To the Editor:

After looking at the sign-up sheet for the Outing Club trip and seeing again that the trip was called off because of lack of chaperones, I began Notice to all cultural students and to wonder. What's the matter with faculty on campus - the zipper short- our faculty: Aren't they interested in the students or what? I know that whoever was in charge of the trip must I understand that a certain prof have called at least a dozen Profs and whose name must be kept secret (Dr. was turned down by them all. How Towle - I can't keep a secret) had to do they expect us to go on trips and go to Boston without his suit -- his enjoy ourselves if they won't cooperate? A weekend Outing Club trip can be lots of fun, even for the profs, At long last the women are going and it gives them a good chance to get to know the students informally. So why don't they get into the swing ry Association announced in a recent of things and offer to chaperone a few trips throughout the year? It would be great fun for them. There are still man from the little woman. Guess I'll five weeks more of school and probably wait a while before I pick my husband. as many trips. So come on, Profs, come and have fun with us.

Anonymous

New lights often come through cracks in the ceiling.

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Schofield Sets Pace In Woman's Tourney

By winning the Interhouse Bowling Tournament, Schofield, a freshman house, has risen from third to first place in Women's Interhouse Competition. This is the first time in the history of Interhouse that Schofield has the lead and the whole campus is wondering how long it will stay on top. The nearest rival is the experienced Alpha Xi, who for many years has been among the top flight of those houses trying to win the silver Interhouse Tray. Schofield holds the lead by a scant 20 points, as its score is 530 points to Alpha Xi's 510 points. In third place with 427 is Pi Lambda, last year's winner and one of the smallest but most aggressive houses on campus. Only 3 points behind Pi Lambda in fourth place with 424 points is Congreve North, another freshman

The Freshman have done extremely well this year under the impetus of Doris Hewitt, Sports Chairman of Congreve North, and Kathie Mac-Laughlin, who has led the Schofield house to victory so far.

Badminton Tourney Underway

The Badminton Tournament, under leader Anna Cook, is yet to be decided. Every house has entered and by today should have been played off. Last event on the Interhouse agenda for 1945-46 is the Archery Tournament. The Archery Leader has not yet been chosen but the tournament will be held May 11-18. All those shooting in the Archery Tournament will be representing the University in the annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet.

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Still undefeated and still unplayed well, that's one way of saying that the rains came and the Wildcats inaugural was deferred in preference to Old Man

The squad left Durham at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning via Interstate with the skies clear and the sun shining. It looked nice. The first rain came beyond Newburyport but it appeared to be a typical April shower. April shower it was, for the sun reappeared during an unscheduled stop outside of Malden for a flat tire. It all ended though in Boston, as the sun finally disappeared for the remainder of the day, leaving only cloudy skies.

Still in hopes of good weather the Cats continued on to Kingston after a brief tour of Providence and surrounding communities and were met outside the R. I. State Campus by the ebullient Frank Keany, the Rams' baseball and basketball mentor. After a short discussions with Coach Swasey the fray was postponed and no arrangements were made for a replay.

Very much disappointed, the squad headed back for Durham without even getting a look at the Rhode Island campus. One consolation, however, was that the Cats were on their way back undefeated.

Side Lights

Last season's opener was a near washout and was played in weather not a bit unlike Saturday's. The Cats won that opener versus the Maine Bears, ter of 1946.

Rhode Island was toppled in their first game last Thursday by those selfsame Maine Bears 4-1. Five errors were registered in the duel, three for the Rams and two for Maine. Rhode Island's shortstop is none other than the famous thinman, Ernie Calvery.

After a brief discussion with Sam Clark, assistant bus driver, Bob Austin announced that the boys were on the outskirts of Wyoming. It was in Rhode Island, of course, but after a 150 miles in a bus most of the busload were willing to believe that it was the state of Wyoming.

When the rear tire blew, the resulting concussion lifted Rudolf Honkala out of the Arms of Morpheus onto the floor of the bus . A rude awaken-

Joe Beaudoin can not only pitch but can also play a mean harmonica. He

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Senate Committee **Announces Awards**

The Senate Committee on Athletics at the University of New Hampshire announces the awarding of letters in basketball and winter sports for the 1945-46 season.

The following are to receive awards in basketball: Sam Clark, Bob Crompton, Wes Clapp, George Petrochilos, Fred White, Jack Lawson, Dale O'Connell, Tom Cotter, Al Britton, Andy Mooradian, Bud Davis, and George Poudrier, Mgr.

In winter sports Jack Wilson, Leo Lajoie, Ollie Cole, Erling Finne, Andy Hastings, Lloyd Hawkensen, Sheldon Varney and Zakar Najarian, Mgr., will receive awards.

'Lens and Shutter" **Announces Meetings**

"Lens and Shutter" announced this week its list of future meetings and the lectures to be given . These lectures have been given in Hewitt, in the Photo-lecture room.

April 20, Henry Lutz on "Toning;" May 7, Mr. Thomas, of the Art department, on "Artistic Photography;" May 14, Round table discussion, featuring Portrait Lighting; May 21 Election of officers, for the Fall semes-

Everyone is invited to these meetings which are on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. A drive is now going on for membership for the Fall semester. Any dues paid now will be credited to the Fall semester. It is hoped that more students will become interested in this fascinating hobby. So let's see more of you, at our meetings on Tues-

NOTICE

The University Religious Council wishes to extend its thanks to those who took part in the colthing drive. Those dorms which did participate, did so generously, and their represetatives are to be commended.

The Council sent twenty boxes of clothes to the American Friends' Service Committee storeroom in Philadel-

blew three notes unassisted and then

The players had a nice ride and were completely relaxed but Mgr. Lennie Sawyer, the club's steward, had Lacrosse Informals a pretty tough time. He was the man with the roll and handled it as though he were the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Good work Lennie.

Those zoot suiters on Boston's Columbus Avenue had Fred White, white after two weeks of intensive conditionshoes and all, completely enchanted. Ing and training in fundamentals, has He wanted Emil Krupa to show him started scrimmaging so they will be how to peg pants.

We'll be back next week.

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Bates, B. C., Brown and Maine to Run in Initial Meet Against Sweetmen

by Ralph C. O'Connor

On Saturday, May 4, at 1:30 p.m., the UNH track team will be host to the track teams of Bates, B. C., Brown, and Maine in the first pentagonal track meet ever to be held here. This is one of the most ambitious events to be undertaken by Coach Paul Sweet for some time. He has spared no effort to insure the success of this meet. In addition to seeing that the cinder track and jumping pits are in excellent condition, he has arranged for a public address system to be used, not only for getting the events run off efficiently, but also, to give the spectators the results and times of each event as soon as they are official.

B. H. Untried Teams

All of the teams are unknown entities because they have competed very little this Spring. There are a couple of outstanding men on each squad but the remainder of the men are unknown. B. C. will be led by Tom Carney who won the 100 yd. dash and 440 yd, run here last year. He ran in the Penn Relays two weeks ago as B. C.'s lone entry. Brown will be led by Davis, a fine jumper who competed well this winter. Maine is expected to be weak except in the field events and hopes to cop the javelin throw with Earl Vickery who makes 170 ft. regularly in practice. Bates is completely unknown. However, just because the abilities of the teams are unknown does not mean that they are poor competitors. Coach Sweet, himself, is starting many men who are untried in competition and many others who have been practicing football for the past few weeks and are not expected to be in top running form.

B. H. Starters

The men nominated by Sweet to start are as follows: 100 and 220, Barker, Lopes, O'Connell; 120-high hurdles, Varney, Huntress, Livingstone, Reynolds; 220-low hurdles, Vickery and all the low-hurdlers; 440, Clapp, Hawke, Dey, Vickery; 880, Coughlin, Hall, Hamlin, C. Gozonsky, Fafard; Mile, Fafard, Geary, Searles, Grass; 2 Mile, Wells, Barnard, Perkins; Pole vault, O'Connell, R. Kemp, Mullen; High-jump, Varney, Lange; Broadjqump, Lopes, Barker, O'Connell; Shot put, Cramm, Carlisle, Reid; Discus throw, Riecioriak, Cramm, Dearborn; Javelin throw, Cramm, Waters, Fitanides, Tavitsanen.

Prep for Scrimmage

The UNH informal lacrosse team, well prepared for any possible games in the near future.

Originally, lacrosse was to have "gone by the boards' 'this year, but with the recently return of Coach Tony Dougal to the campus, things have started to materialize. Although not a regular season, the daily sessions will be most instrumental in getting a team ready for New England League competition next year. The league has always found the Wildcats well up near the top of the heap.

As Coach Dougal is still working with the gridsters, the coaching reins of the strickmen have been in the hands of Tom Niles, Dick Abel, and Grant Carroll. On the squad are such former UNH players as B. Black, S. Benson, P. Wiley, and W. Hastings as well as many new students who have had previous experience at various New England colleges and prep

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Cursing Men, Clattering Rubbish Campus Combings Cans Mark End of Hetzel's Chute

By C. David Oliphant

Rubbish, rubbish everywhere And banana peels to boot. Rubbish, rubbish everywhere-They've boarded up our chute!

Yes, friends, that's our sad, sad story. Hetzel's rubbish chute is no more. It's closed to business. The conveyed its last load of refuse to the cellar. It had performed faithfully for many years, but now its cavernous jaws are closed, and all Hetzel members bow in solemn tribute to her memory with overstuffed wastebaskets in either hand. Alas, she smoked too much, and the authorities sealed her lips forever —our chute that is.

Perhaps all this calls for an explanation. You see, through the years, the inmates of Hetzel have not been averse to dropping lighted matches down the rubbish chute, while firecrackers, it was found, caused a most satisfying roar. But our dear old inanimate esopagus just couldn't take it. Its lining was worn out. It breathed fire into the partitions, it belched toxic gases from burning cardboard which threatened to "put the bite" on the hands that fed it.

All this means that the lads have to transport their rubbish to the subbasement, five floors down for the poor

fellows on top deck, with seemingly no alternative.

At a solemn meeting of the dignitaries last Thursday afternoon in Dean Medesy's office, not only was the official death sentence for the chute pronounced, but also defeated was the suggestion of having large waste disdear old empty space in our midst has posal receptacles in the corridors. Reason? They said the laddies would set fire to them, also. Ridiculous? I've seen it done.

"The Hetzel men must cooperate," the dignitaries said. "They must carry the baskets. There are three men to every one man now in the University who are itching to gain entrance, three men to every one man now occupying the dorms who would cooperate, three men to every one man who would love to carry his wastebasket down to the sub-basement." Perhaps they would, if that were the only prerequisite to gain entrance, but it doesn't solve our problem.

Who can help us in our dire days of distress? Throwing it out the window is not the solution, nor is burning it in the corridors - buring doesn't destroy bottles.

> Our rubbish chute is boarded up We cannot use it more.

> So weary men with baskets full Trudge from floor to floor.

Guinea luman

Sam Legg, one of the 36 conscientious objectors who were guinea pigs for the governmental starvation unit experiment carried on at the University of Minnesota, recently spoke to several groups and classes on the UNH campus. The purpose of this governmental experiment was to find out the minimum requirements of the human body for normal functioning. There is a distinct correlation between the findings of the experiment and the present situation in Europe. As Sam said "We starved on 1800 calories. Many people are getting far less than that.'

The minimum ration for health is 2650 calories a day. While the average American gorges on 3300, elsewhere people are withering on from 400 to 1500 calories a day.

Diets Cut

The first three months they were given a normal American diet consisting of about 3600 calories. The second phase of the experiment was when the members were cut down to 1300 calories of a normal European diet consisting of potatoes, cabbage, turnips, water and dark bread. Sam's weight went from 155 to 102 pounds. At least 15 pounds of this was exedema, excess fluid which wanders around inin a bloated face, swollen ankles or knees or death when it comes to rest in the stomach of a child.

Become Beasts

and lethargy which robs the person of mental apathy predominates until nothing is more important to the starved person than food. The average person who would be normal with enough nourishment becomes a psy chopathic case with no sense of morality and humanity. To quote Sam again: "Hunger drove out all our idealism. We became beasts. We hated strangers on the street because they were well-fed. We envied small boys we saw pedalling bikes because they could pump easily, and to us each curb along the streets was a hill. Nothing mattered but our hunger. It was all we thought about.'

Europe's Plight

The things which happened to them - their skin, internal organs and their minds — is happening all over Europe and Asia today. We are teaching the Germans democracy, but how much

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can we expect them to learn on empty stomachs? We wonder why the Europeans aren't building their own countries up, but neither their minds nor their bodies are willing.

The conclusion arrived at, was that the Europeans need 1500 to 2000 calories more than they are receiving now. UNRRA is not enough. Only one third of its quota has been met and even if all of it were, five million to ten million people would die. There personal contributions, no matter 'how small, are needed. YOUR cooperation is necessary. There are three ways the student body and residents in the town can help. The first is complying with President Truman's famine program. The second is by sending food boxes, and the third is by giving freely to the boxes for C.A.R.E. which are placed in strategic places around the town. The girls in South Congreve have already collected enough money to send to the CARE headquarters in New York for a 49pound box. Information concerning the CARE drive and the food box drive will be found on the library bul-

side the body. Sometimes it results Mike and Dial Elects New Officers for Fall

Mike and Dial elected the following Oliphant, publicity director; and Bar- Carpenter Hotel, Manchester. bara Lane, script director.

It was decided that Mike and Dial business meetings would be held the first Friday of every month with technical meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

Don Clough, who succeeds Earl Hill as program directors, says that the club hopes to have membership pins, in the shape of a microphone, before the end of the present school year.

Patience is a flower that grows not in every one's garden.

MAIN STREET

By Bill Heller

"We need a roving reporter to get the views of the students on the vital issue of the day! Heller you're it! Enter your rushing report er (I haven't time to rove!) The first person I went up to interview said, 'We don't want any! Scram!" could see that this was going to be a terrific assignment. Neither wishing Mass., is nineteen years old, and an to rove nor rush, I stood outside of Commons and watched for prospects. I found one.

His name is Bob Piper, he is twenty one years old, and is finishing out his education after a four and a half year hitch with the Army. I asked him where he came from, and he claimed residence in Northwood N. H. He's taking an education curricula and plans to be a high school teacher after he acquires his degree. He intends to teach both English and History. Coming to the crux of the matter, I asked him what he thought of the campus co-ed. He gave me a straight answer:

"I spent three years of my life in New Guinea. Need we say more?" I their attire. "I have no objections at all, I wouldn't even mind if they went around entirely devoid" I presume he was to say slacks or some-

"LittleFoxes"Features Southern Atmosphere

Among the busiest people on campus today are the actors and stagecrew working on Mask and Dagger's forthcoming production of "The Little Foxes." The Hellman play is one which presents a great challenge to any group of players, professional or amateur ,because it is a "well made" play. No line or scene is extraneous and the actor must be able to make the audience realize the importance of each seemingly inconsequential re-

Inasmuch as the action of "The Little Foxes" occurs in a part of the South that is deep enough to make even Senator Claghorne feel at ease there is another problem for the cast. Nine of the ten actors are Yankees, through and through, but a play of the deep South calls for a large supply of authentic sounding "you-all's" and 'suh's." Several records of real Southern voices are being studied by the cast so they can realistically cope with this problem.

The time of the play is the first decade of this century when barber shops were mainly places to hold quartet rehearsals. At least that is the impression that five of the men in the cast have received. In the interest of maintaining realism about the production these men were forbidden to have a haircut until after the show has been ludos Amigos" and "The Three Cabalproduced. By now their locks are tickling their ears and their collars but the show must go on.

NOTICE

down and there is a general weakness meeting: Don Clough, program direction Club on Monday night, at 7 p.m. great music. tor; Earl Hill, head announcer; Nata- in the Alumni Room in New Hampany incentive or will to do the most lie Fairchild, dramatics director; Vir- shire Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. ordinary task. Not only physical but ginia Helff, secretary-treasurer; David Herbert Brewster, manager of the

thing similar. I didn't get to ask him ence." Later she modified that state any more questions, because a far off ment so that the reporter wouldn bell tolled the hour and he jumped up jump to hasty conclusions. and was off like a streak of greased lightning. Ah, me! They're so rude. Now I'll have to find another. "Pardon me, ma'am, what's your name?"

"Pat Parker." Tell me, Miss Parker, what are you majoring in? She said she was majoring in Social Service, in preparation to cleaning up the slums. She comes from Newton, attractive blonde. I haven't got her telephone number but you can probably find it in the directory.

I asked her what she thought the difference was between the returned vet on campus and the man who hadn't seen service if there was any.

"Oh yes! There's a difference. I dunno just what, but there is a differ-

SHARPE PLATTER CHATTER

The outstanding record of the week: Full Moon and Empty Arms" and 'Come Closer To Me" as sung by Bob Eberly accompanied by Carmen Cavallaro at the piano. The Eberly voice is twice as fine as ever before, and then asked him what he thought of who's forgotten the O'Connell-Dorsey days? The top male vocalist backed by exquisite piano.

Blues-shouting by "the" bluesshouter. Joe Turner, on "Rebecca" and "It's The Same Old Story." The Pete Johnson Trio with Pete at the boggiebeat piano are behind Joe.

On Decca Personality Series label Bing sings "It's The Talk Of The Town' 'and "Give Me The Simple Life." A balanced band led by Jimmy Dorsey accompanies Crosby on both.

Also on the same label is Roy Eldridge playing a straight, but tricky, solo on "Twilight Time." Reverse is 'Fish Market" with more Roy, with and without mute, and a solid trombone. Two sides by a top man and his band.

For "The Ink Spots" fans we have 'The Gypsy' 'and "Everyone Is Saying Hello Again." This distinctive vocal group does it for the hundredth time in the same groove.

"Perdido" by Jimmy Dorsey spotlights many great soloists with the best all-around band Tom's brother has had in many years. The electric guitar on this as well as on the "B' side is worth raving about. "J.D.'s Jump" as played by a quintet of top Dorsey-men has enough room to give all a solo break.

"Beware" finds Louis Jordan giving advice to all you men who have Spring and women on the brain. A fine novelty vocal by Louis assisted by a shouting band . On "Don't Let The Sun Catch You Crying" Louis gives out with a straight vocal with a muted trumpet obligato behind.

Two Decca albums composed of music from the Walt Disney pictures "Saleros" are certain to bring back the pleasures of these outstanding car toons. Such hits as "Tico Tico," "Brazil," and "You Belong To My Heart" are included. Charles Wolcott There will be a meeting of the and his orchestra, assisted by a Latin Every function of the body slows officers for 1946-47 at a recent business "Junior Greeters" Hotel Administra- American group do justice to all the

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