

PERKINS HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL

"The Little Foxes" Has Premiere This Evening

Mask and Dagger will present the first of three performances of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" this evening at 8:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. The play will be the last event sponsored by this organization for the school year. The University Theatre Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Bratton, will furnish entr'acte music in the mood of the play.

This evening's production is one of the most ambitious undertaken by the campus group since the reactivation of Mask and Dagger last fall. The play is a well-made drama of the modern school and its greatest effect is achieved through a harmony of the varying factors of acting, scenery, costumes, and lighting. Realism is the keyword for the production and has been kept foremost in planning all phases of the presentation.

Several of the players in "The Little Foxes" have been on the campus stage before. Lila Sprague, who is cast in tonight's play in the role of Regina, the scheming vicious sister, was the Georgia student in the Swiss Girl's School in last spring's production. (continued on page 4)

Guidance for Vets Starting in Business

The Reader's Digest announces that its May issue will contain the publication of a 128-page manual of ideas for starting small businesses.

Entitled "A Business of Your Own," the booklet is an outgrowth of the magazine's \$25,000 prize contest for unusual small business idea. The manual is published as a non-profit service, the editors state, its purpose being to stimulate individual enterprise. It is addressed to war veterans with little capital, and to others ambitious to start their own businesses. The enterprising and interested person desirous of becoming his own boss can find many helpful ideas and suggestions. There is also advice on avoiding the common hazards of new business and guidance to escape the pitfalls that await the prospective new business man. The material also includes selected prize-contest entries, and articles adapted from the Digest and other sources.

NOTICE

Honors Convocation, May 23, 1946

Seniors are to gather in front of DeMeritt Hall at 1:00 p.m. if the weather is fair and march in cap and gown to the Field House. If the weather is bad the procession will form in the Field House at one of the lower levels.

A Vet and His Paddy Wagon Soften Durham's Hunger Crisis

Several weeks ago something new hit campus which struck at the heart of one of our toughest problems. A veteran with a sharp eye for business, and an old paddy wagon, is doing his best to assuage the "after 7 p.m." hunger of the student body.

This enterprising young man with the cheery disposition is Donald P. Johnson of Barrington, veteran of four years with the Ninth Air Force with 26 months spent overseas. On being discharged, he, as so many veterans, chose to go into business for himself.

Perhaps it was the Red Cross Clubmobiles which gave Don his idea. At any rate, he had to find a suitable vehicle with which to do business. This was no small enterprise. The search, which took him throughout New Hampshire and Massachusetts, finally ended in a used car lot in Boston. Here he found an old patrol wagon of the Boston Police Department, and antique of 1929 vintage, which has since

Gymkhana Promises Novel Entertainment

The Gymkhana, to be presented this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. under the joint auspices of the "Whips," the Women's Physical Education Department and Mrs. Dick Ellis, represents a unique form of entertainment in the horse show world. It is NOT a Horse Show — but rather a "rider show" — for the emphasis will be on the rider throughout. In every event the rider's ability will count whether in the traditional horsemanship classes or in the fast and difficult saddling and bridling race, the egg and spoon race and the other events designed to show what a person can do on horseback. Musical chairs for men only and the Junior Horsemanship Class for children are additions this year which should have wide spectator appeal. Admission will be free and in case of rain the show will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Drill Complicated

The most complicated event of the day will be the Drill. This is the event where cooperation, not competition, between riders is essential. And, we might add, cooperation between the horse is also essential. At the first practice drill this year this point was brought out in a rather striking manner, for although the riders were enthusiastic the horses were not. Railbirds on hand to see this memorable event were treated to a spectacle of breadth taking buck jumps and general confusion. Miss Jean Gartner undertook to demonstrate how to ride bucking brochos, giving the practice the appearance of a Wild West Show. Miss Rollie Gunby and Blaze, completely ignoring the cooperative angle, won every maneuver by racing about the ring a good six lengths in front of their nearest opponent. Miss Elizabeth McClelland, bored with sitting in the saddle, rode through six figures of the (continued on page 4)

Final Exam Schedule

Except as shown below, all classes will meet for final examinations in the regular class rooms at the hour listed. For example, TThS 8 classes will have their final examinations in the regular class rooms Thursday, June 4, from 8:00 to 11:00, except for special arrangements noted below.

Regular Schedule

MWF 8 classes	Fri., May 31	3-6
MWF 9 classes	Mon., June 3	8-11
MWF 10 classes	Mon., June 3	3-6
MWF 11 classes	Wed., May 29	3-6
MWF 12 classes	Wed., June 5	8-11
TThS 8 classes	Tues., June 4	8-11
TThS 9 classes	Fri., May 31	8-11
TThS 10 classes	Wed., May 29	8-11
TThS 11 classes	Sat., June 1	8-11
1:30 p.m. classes	Tues., June 4	3-6
2:30 p.m. classes	Sat., June 1	3-6

Special Schedule

Biol 1	Tues., June 4	12:30-2:30
Sec. A, B in Ne. 219; C, D in Pe. 104		
Biol. 2	Mon., June 3	12:30-2:30
Sec. A, B, C in Mk. Aud.; E, F in Ja. 301; G, H in Ne. 219		
Eng. 3	Sat., June 1	12:30-2:30
Sec. A, B in Mk. 14; C in De. 213; D in Mo. 9		
Eng. 4	Tues., June 4	12:30-2:30
Sec. A, B, C in Mk. Aud.; D in Co. 103; E in Mk. 304; G, H in Th. 213		
Eng. 45	Sat., June 1	12:30-2:30
Sec. A in Mk. 302; B in Co. 103; C in Pe. 104; D, E in Ne. 219		
Eng. 46	Tues., June 4	12:30-2:30
Sec. A, B in Ja. 301; C, D in Pe. 102; E in Mk. 302		
Hist. 1	Wed., June 5	3:00-6:00
Sec. A, B in Mk. Aud.; C in Mk. 302		
Hist. 2	Sat., June 1	12:30-2:30
Sec. A, B in Mk. Aud.; C in Mk. 302; D, E in Ja. 301; F in Th. 213; G in Pe. 102		
Soc. 2	Sat., June 1	3:00-6:00
Sec. A in Mk. Aud.; B in Mk. 304		

(continued on page 4)

By popular demand AWS will sponsor Club Finale, New Hampshire's own honky tonk on Saturday, May 25. There will be dancing from 8 to 12 to the delightful music of the "campus combo." Again the no smoking signs will come down and couples will be able to sit at tables. Co-ed waitresses will serve refreshments. There is a surprise in store and even more surprising there will be no Club Nite King or Queen chosen. Tickets will be sold in advance Monday thru Saturday at the Wildcat.

Sociology Club Elections

The Sociology Club held its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 14, in Morrill 202. At this time plans were discussed for the club's picnic and elections were held. The following were elected to serve for the next year: President, Hope Trefren; Vice President, Janet Datson; Secretary, Joyce Chandler; Treasurer, Judy Friedman. A social committee consisting of the following was chosen: Jane Elgar, Carol Grupe, Gloria Master, Joyce Granton, Margery Byers, and Pat Parker.

The club is planning to hold a picnic on Wednesday, May 22, at the Chamberlin estate. There will be groups leaving at 4 o'clock from Commons and they will return by 7 p.m.

If everybody cares enough,
And everybody shares enough,
Then everybody has enough.

Take only what you need and don't return half-eaten slices of bread and cake with your used dishes. Remember, while you have enough to throw away, others haven't enough to live. Help to conserve wheat.

Hope Soderston.

Nine Men Form Nucleus of New Governing Body

Don Perkins of Lambda Chi Alpha swept the undergrad men's election under T-Hall Arch yesterday by a wide margin to become next Fall's President of the UNH Student Council. Succeeding incumbent Joe Bennett, Perkins, who captained varsity hockey in 1942 and is now an officer of the Psychology Club, achieved the honor by gaining the largest number of votes for Senior representative to the Council.

12:30 Permission For Folk Festival

Women students interested in attending the Manchester Folk Festival will, upon arrangement with their house directors, have 12:30 permission.

The festival which is the first one in the history of New Hampshire will be presented at the Pleasant Street U.S.O. in Manchester on May 25 and 26.

Among the outstanding features will be the traditional songs and dances of the various national groups, games and instrumental numbers, and demonstrations and exhibitions of arts and crafts.

Contributors from the University will be Miss Priscilla Rabethge of the Extension Service who will act as general festival chairman, Dr. Wayne S. Koch of the Education Department who will be chairman for the conference, and members of the student body and faculty who will participate in the dance groups.

Tickets will be on sale locally and sign up sheets for bus service will be in dorms and at the Commons.

The Fact Is . . .

THAT reconversion under price control is proceeding rapidly and has continued to rise in tempo in spite of industry labor disputes.

THAT reconversion has been much more rapid than after the last war when there was no price control.

THAT employment in this country today is at the highest peacetime level in history despite current labor-management disputes. Fifty-two million workers are now handling productive civilian jobs and unemployment is at lowest level in peacetime. This reflects more rapid reconversion than was anticipated.

THAT in 1945 only 810 businesses failed. Of this number only 208 failures were listed among manufacturing concerns and only 68 in the last quarter of 1945, the first period in our reconversion effort.

THAT OPA has made, since V-E Day, 459 industry-wide price adjustments to clear the way for increased production, to keep prices generally fair and equitable, to make controls more effective, to prevent inequities and to correct maladjustments and inequities.

THAT OPA has made new adjustment provisions to meet transition conditions in twenty-five price regulations which cover industries as lumber, metals, durable goods, rubber, chemicals, drugs, textiles, building materials, paper and sugar.

THAT OPA has set up a simplified, almost automatic method of providing (continued on page 4)

HOOD HOUSE

Dr. Batchelder announced that Hood House clinic will be open during the summer session of school. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday except Saturday and Sunday. No night calls will be made nor bed patients accepted.

Hetzl's big Sam Clark, ATO's Don Reynolds, and Lambda Chi's Moe Evans carried the other three Senior positions when Joe Thomas was eliminated from among the leaders. Thomas is a Council member by virtue of his Editorship of The New Hampshire.

Clark is a three-letter athlete. Evans has been seen in Granite Varieties and Mask and Dagger productions, was Outing Club prexy before the war, and recently served as Junior Prom Chairman. Reynolds, a highest honor student, is a member of the honorary chemistry society. All four are returned veterans.

(continued on page 4)

Money Granted UNH For Postwar Research

For postwar scientific research, a sum of \$5,000 has been granted the University of New Hampshire by the Board of Directors of Research Corporation, New York City, it was recently announced by President Harold W. Stoke.

The grant will be used for the support during the term of one year for a project entitled, "A Study of the Inorganic Fluorides," to be carried on by Dr. Helmut M. Haendler, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of New Hampshire, under the supervision of Dr. Harold A. Iddles, head of the department of chemistry.

Research Corporation is offering a total of \$2,500,000 to institutions of learning for the next five-year period, usually in sums of \$2,500 to \$5,000 for an academic year, to support research in chemistry, physics, mathematics, and their applications, such as engineering. The funds will be available for the purchase of needed equipment and for employment of assistants to aid the individual selected to conduct the research.

Professor Haendler came to the University of New Hampshire last fall from Columbia University where he had been research chemist and research supervisor during the war in connection with the atomic bomb project.

Phi Lambda Phi Election

Incorporating a full educational program into a double-barreled business meeting last Thursday night, Phi Lambda Phi, physics society, studied high frequency, saw a movie, and elected officers.

A group of prospective members first attended a demonstration of the effect of high frequency oscillating current using a Tesla coil, performed by Dick Perham; then a movie on high speed photography, "Seeing the Unseen," was viewed.

In a closed meeting, later, committees were appointed to plan the final banquet and initiation, and to work with Dr. Howes in selecting the Senior who will receive this year's Phi Lambda Phi Award.

Main order of business of the evening was election of officers for next year. Frank Marcotte will turn over the gavel to Dick Perham; Joan Foley becomes vice-president; Martha Tucker will be secretary; Don James, treasurer; and Betty Sawyer takes over the duties of program chairman.

The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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In the past few weeks the nation has been rocked by the nationwide strike of the soft coal workers of the UMW. In an effort to do away with emotional reactions and present both sides of the facts *The New Hampshire* has corresponded with both parties. The following are direct, untouched communications.

Mr. Joseph G. Thomas, Editor
The New Hampshire
The University of New Hampshire
Durham, N. H.

Dear Mr. Thomas:

The U.M.W.A. members have been earning approximately \$2510 per year for a 54-hour week. Some of our mechanics earn more — many less. With an industry that rolls up an accident total of 60,000 to 65,000 a year with an average of 40 days lost working time, it is easy to ascertain a lower minimum of earnings. What I said above has been for those who escape being accident victims.

The number of dependents of mine workers varies greatly. In Illinois, Indiana and Ohio the dependents probably average from three to four, but in West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, eastern Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama the average would be five. As an example — in the Kentucky Straight Creek explosion 23 married men left a total of 96 dependents.

The operators do not pay hospital costs or doctors' fee. Such costs are checked out of the miners' wages by the companies.

The present prevailing cost of living in mining areas is the same as every other area for working men. Even in this age of boundless prosperity with full-time work the average family is finding the game of living decently exceedingly difficult.

Very truly yours,
K. C. Adams, Editor, Union Mine Workers Journal

An average of more than seven treatments per year by physicians or surgeons is given to the 1,730 coal miners employed by an eastern Ohio coal company, and the 3,720 additional members of their families, for a complete cost ranging from 1/2 of one per cent to one per cent of their annual earnings, an analysis of 40,000 case records reported by the Bituminous Coal Institute shows.

The Employees' Medical and Hospital Association to which they belong is sponsored by the company, it is stated, but elected committees of the miners hire the doctors and direct the association business. The company handles the clerical work and checks off the dues for the members.

Members of the association are said to be entitled not only to ordinary doctor's care for minor ailments but hospital and surgical treatment as well as special services such as serums and operations, for a cost per family of \$3 per month or \$1.50 for single employees.

A fractional number of the patients are reported to require major hospitalization or surgery but when necessary the patients have a choice of several modern hospitals nearby the coal fields where they remain until fully recovered. The most frequent cases treated are eye refractions and removal of tonsils from school children members of the employees' families, though ailments range from moles to paracentesis of the ear and gall stones.

The low incidence of serious sickness among the employees' families is stated by the physicians to be due to the fact that patients present themselves for minor complaints early knowing that the doctor bill is fully paid in advance.

The 1,875 coal miners employed by one company in the Appalachian area own a total value of \$4,540,000 in homes, more than \$1,000,000 worth of automobiles, and are carrying \$3,500,000 in life insurance policies, according to a survey just announced by the Bituminous Coal Institute.

For last year the analysis shows that the miners' savings in war bonds and cash totalled more than \$800,000 out of the \$7,500,000 payroll divided among them while they contributed \$145,000 to churches and charities.

The miners and their families spent only 19.5 percent of their combined earnings for food, clothing and house furnishings in the four stores operated by the company while expending an estimated total of \$612,000 on games and \$242,300 in beauty shops and barbershops.

The groups are reported to have orders placed now for 498 new automobiles, 940 radios and 187 electric washers as soon as they become available.

A breakdown of the requirements for these miners and their families shows that they purchase annually approximately 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline, 730,000 pounds of butter, 330,000 dozen eggs, 2,160,000 pounds of meat, 740,000 loaves of bread, 60,000 bushels of potatoes, 1,460,000 cans of vegetables, 800,000 quarts of milk, 12,000 suits of clothing, 24,100 pairs of shoes and 7,200 hats.

Harry M. Vawter, Bituminous Coal Institute

Begin New Weekend Busses to Hampton

Do you ever get that desire to leave Durham on weekends? The University Religious Council is sponsoring a series of trips to Hampton Beach on Saturdays and Sundays to give the student body a chance to get away from Durham and to have a good time for themselves. The Council has chartered busses to take a crowd to the beach each week at a cost to the students of 75c per person for the one-day round trip. The schedule, weather permitting, is as follows:

Saturday, May 18 — One bus will leave Commons at 1:30 and will return by 6:00 p.m., unless otherwise decided by the students.

Sunday, May 19 — One bus will leave Commons at 1:00 and will return by 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 25 — Two busses will leave Commons at 1:30 and return by 6:00.

Sign up lists will be posted on Murkland bulletin board and in Ballard Hall. They will close on Friday noon for the Saturday trips and Saturday noon for the Sunday trips. However, if you don't sign up in time, and want to go, come to Commons before the busses leave and see if there is any room. Fifteen people have to sign up anyway to assure the busses of a load.

Opus 45 Installation Of Officers May 27

The officers for Opus 45 for the year 1946-47 were elected at a meeting held in the Pine Room on May 13. The officers are president, Phyllis Willey; vice president, Katherine Cotton; secretary, Grace Miller; treasurer, Elinor Gray; publicity, Edith Emery.

Installation of the new officers will be held on May 27 at a gala meeting which will include, besides an impressive installation ceremony, a final program in the excellent young Opus 45 tradition. The music faculty has been invited to this last meeting as guests of honor.

Although this is only the first year that Opus 45 has been active on campus it has already made itself a campus tradition with its several programs, with the interesting speakers it has presented, and its off campus shows at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. And it has established a new Carnival Week tradition: the Sunday afternoon Opus 45 Concert.

Activity Tax Committee Named by President Stoke

President Harold Stoke has nominated the following people to serve as members of the Student Activity Tax Committee, in accordance with the plan for the operation of the Student Activity Tax: Professor S. R. Shimer, Miss Doris F. Wilkins, Mr. Lee A. Albee, Mr. Emile F. Soucy, and Miss L. Jane Whitney. Professor Arthur W. Johnson, Treasurer of the Associated Student Organization, is Ex-Officio chairman of the committee.

A wager is a fool's argument.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We have all noticed the University swimming pool and perhaps some of us have skated on it, but how many of the regular four-year students get a chance to use it for its real worth — swimming? Come spring and hot UNHers have to trek up to the old reservoir or walk miles to flounder in the mud of Oyster River. Both places are equally undesirable — and the latter has definitely been condemned as unsanitary by the Health Department.

Is there any reason why the pool can't be opened while the majority of students are here? The college is slowly cleaning it up — but not for our use. Various reasons are given. It won't be cleaned in time; the students may get colds from early swimming; no attendants; and it will cost us money. To these we answer — Start cleaning the pool a little earlier, and it will be done in time. The students know pretty well by now how to take care of themselves, and they will go swimming anyway, so why not in clean water? Their health will suffer much more from diseases contracted in dirty swimming holes than from spring colds (assuming they get them). No attendant? Many are the fellows who would be in their glory in the "handsome life-guard" role. The money question ever gnawing at our faculty and board of trustees? In all fairness we must admit they have us there. However, with both students and townspeople taking advantage of the pool, and by charging a small admission fee they can at least meet expenses.

The eagerness with which New Hampshire signed the petitions displays their desire for a clean, handy place to swim. Many colleges this size have indoor swimming pools for year-round use. We're not asking for the college to go out of its way to give us something new, but is our asking to use a pool which is already here and which is so integral a part of summer school life unreasonable? We, the students of UNH, should at least have the opportunity for a fair hearing on the subject.

Jean Carlisle

Phi Mu Leads Sororities In Scholastic Averages

Phi Mu placed first in first semester scholastic standing with an average of 2.59. Next in order were Theta Upsilon, 2.57; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.54; Kappa Delta, 2.54; Chi Omega, 2.40; Pi Lambda Sigma, 2.20; and Alpha Chi Omega, 2.06.

The sorority average was 2.44 and the non-sorority average, 2.32. The all-men's average was 2.22 and the all-women's average, 2.36. The University average was 2.31.

The class averages were senior class 2.60, junior class 2.54, sophomore class 2.23, and freshman class 2.13.

Set a thief to take a thief.

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Music Dept. Presents Miss Barbara Dunlap

The Music Department will present Miss Barbara Dunlap, pianist, in a senior recital on Sunday evening, May 19, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Miss Dunlap has been one of the outstanding students in the department during her college career, and has successfully appeared in many programs. She has served as vice-president of Opus 45 during the past year. In this capacity she planned and organized the two major programs presented by the club. Miss Dunlap is a native of Malden, Mass. Her program reads as follows:

I—Pastorale and Toccata in D minor, Scarlatti; Sonata, opus 7, in E minor, Grieg — Allegro moderato, Andante Molto, Alla Menuetto ma poco piu lento, Molto allegro.

II—Intermezzo, op. 118, in E flat minor, Brahms; Etude, op. no. 6 ("Double Thirds"), Chopin; Nocturne, op. 37, no. 1, in G minor, Chopin; Etude, op. no. 12 ("Ocean Wave"), Chopin.

III—Poissons d'or, Debussy; Prelude in C, Prokofieff; Valse de concert, Wieniawski.

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Closed nights until further notice because of insufficient sugar supply.

The Wildcat -- Campus Soda Shop

Outing Club

May 16—Beg, borrow or use your own bike and pedal over to Stratham Hill near Great Bay this afternoon. Toby Moscowitz will lead this bike hike picnic.

May 17—Don't you have the urge to get out into the great out-of-doors these balmy spring days? Here's your last chance of the semester to head for the hills. Franconia Trip will be led by Keith Birdsall.

At the last meeting of Blue Circle, Monday, May 13, Ralph Marston was elected transportation director of Outing Club.

Again this year College Week will be held in the high peak region of the Adirondack Mountains, and the focal

The Folsom - Salter House

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11:30-8:00
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AWS NOTICE

So you're worn out! Well, aren't we all at this time of year. But let's find better places to relax between classes other than the stairs in Murkland which go to the second and third floors. It's difficult for professors and students with armloads of books to manipulate through the small space left by students who huddle on the stairs to smoke and chat.

point will once more be the Lake Colden region, an ideal camping spot abounding in lakes and streams, wood and mountains. Mt. Marcy (5344 ft.), Mt. Colden (famed for the Colden slide), Algonquin, Haystack and a whole range of other mountains are in easy reach for the use of avid mountain climbers. Indian Pass, Scott Pond, Hanging Spear Falls and other spots can be visited and on rainy days a trip to Sanford Mines. Mountain climbing isn't the only activity to enjoy; swimming, camp fire sings and ghost stories and square dances round out the perfect days.

The date for College Week has tentatively been set for September 7-18, but may be changed. Further info can be obtained from the Outing Club.

Wildcat Flying News

Tonight, Thursday, the first meeting of the Wildcat Flying Club will be held in the Organizations Room of Commons at seven o'clock - promptly! This will be the first official meeting of the club. Much business needs to be discussed and officers should be elected if the club is to function properly. For the veterans who have heard rumors about the proposition concerning flight through the GI Bill, this will be an opportunity to get the up-to-date low down. As stated previously, the club will be open to students and faculty alike; the only requisite is an interest in aviation.

Let's have a big turn-out tonight and get the Flying Club active!

WANTED - TRANSPORTATION

Wanted: A ride to Hanover, Claremont, or vicinity, the weekend of May 18, May 25, or June 1. Will help pay expenses. Please contact Miss Mary Rehmeier, Music Department, Ballard Hall.



HUGHES

Walk-Over Shoe Store
Morrill Bldg. — 472 Central Ave.
Dover, N. H.

Advanced R.O.T.C. Needs More Vets

Veterans who are planning to enroll next September in the Advanced Course ROTC are requested to file their applications with the Military Department before the end of the current semester. The purpose of the Advanced Course ROTC is to give veterans an opportunity to obtain commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps. This course, suspended during the war, has been reactivated since February 4, 1946. Its objective is to produce college-trained junior Reserve Officers to meet the needs of the Army in the post-war period.

If you are between the ages of 19 and 26 (have not reached your 27th birthday), you are eligible for enrollment, provided you have had not less than one year of active service in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, can pass the necessary physical examination (due allowance being made for correctible physical defects), have at least two academic years to complete all requirements for graduation from the University, and can make a score of not less than 110 in the Army General Classification Test. Now the University of New Hampshire is authorized to offer enrollment in the Coast Artillery and Infantry. Certain financial inducements are offered the applicant who is accepted for enrollment.

It is the hope of the War Department that the great majority of college students with military experience will take advantage of this opportunity to become officers. The Officers' Reserve Corps in the postwar period will have a great need for officers possessing the experience these men can offer. Applications for enrollment and more detailed information may be obtained at the Military Department, Room 106 Pettee Hall.

Summer Work

Opportunities for summer work for men which have come in during the past week are:

The Longhorn Palace, North Woodstock, N. H., needs waiters, preferably with experience.

Longwood Garden Hotel, Onset, Mass., needs waiters, kitchen workers, and one night clerk.

Positions open for Program Director, Swimming Counsellor, Craft Instructor, Counsellors, Bugler, Pianist, and Junior Leaders at Lawrence YMCA Boys' Camp, located on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee.

There is part time work available at the Engineering Experiment Station for the current semester, during summer semester, and next fall. Technology students preferred, but other students are welcome to apply to Mr. Seiberlick, Mr. Weber, or Mr. Welch at Conant 106.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schapring need a boy to do chores, help in small vegetable garden, etc.; no livestock or heavy work. The location is near Rochester, Vt.

Young men are needed to work on cattle boats sailing for Europe this summer. Here is a chance to get a free trip to Europe, earn \$150, and also do something about the acute food shortage in Europe.

UNRRA is now making regular shipments of livestock to the Balkans, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. By this summer, they will have some 30 ships requiring more than 900 attendants. The trip takes from five to eight weeks.

All inquiries should be directed to Mr. Benjamin G. Bushong, Brethren Relief Center, New Windsor, Maryland.

DRESSES BY THE YARD

at the
Savoie Silk Shop
Dover

Four For Swaseymen Huskies Out In Front

Fafard, Cram Tally 25 Points to Pace Cats; Mills Outstanding for Huskies

With Ernie Mills having a romp through the mud and the rain in three events a surprisingly well-balanced Northeastern University track team rolled to an 85-50 triumph over Paul Sweet's depth-lacking tracksters.

The speedy Mr. Mills led the Huskies in a complete shutout of the Cats in the 100 and 440 yard runs and then added the 880 yard run to his laurels to rack up fifteen points all by his lonesome. UNH's muscle man Burt Cram picked up the same amount but Burt had to work a little harder as he took first in the discuss and javelin and second and thirds in the shot and hammer.

Fafard Wins

As in last week's meet, Leo Fafard had the mile and two-mile run all by himself as he won both events without too much trouble. Dick Kemp took a tie in the pole vault with the rugged ebony jumper, Randolph, and the Cats missed a potential sweep of the event as Dale O'Connell was sidelined with a back ailment.

Dick Lopes, although pressed a little harder than last week, took the broad jump with a nice leap of 21 feet 2 inches and his running mate, Burt Barker, took a third.

The Huskies took 27 points to the Cats 0 in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the broad jump.

120 high hurdles—1. D'Entremont (NU) 2; 2. Varney (NU); 3. Livingston (NH); time 18 secs.
100-yd. dash—1. Mills (NU); 2. Boudreau (NU); 3. Georgian (NU); time 10.6 secs.
220-yd. dash—1. Casey (NU); 2. McCann (NU); 3. Boudreau (NU); time 24.1 secs.
440-yd. dash—1. Mills (NU); 2. Casey (NU); 3. Hawke (NH); time 53.7 secs.
880-yd. run—1. Mills (NU); 2. Hall (NH); 3. Hamlin (NH); time 2:04.5 min.
220-yd. low hurdles—1. Georgian (NU); 2. Johnson (NU); 3. Fitanides (NH); time 28.2 secs.

Mile Run—1. Fafard (NH); 2. Coldrea (NU); 3. Geary (NH); time 4:40.4 min.
Two-Mile run—1. Fafard (NH); 2. Kodis (NU); 3. Wells (NU); time 10:26.8 secs.
High Jump—1. Randolph, Hodge (NU), Willette (NU) tie; height 5.6 feet.
Pole Vault—1. tie between Kemp (NH) and Randolph (NU); 3. (NU) height 10 feet.
Hammer—1. Foster (NU); 2. Picorack (NH); 3. Cram (NH); dis. 138.10 feet.
Discus—1. Cram (NH); 2. Knowles (NU); 3. Foster (NU); dis. 121.4 feet.
Shot Put—1. Pistano (NU); 2. Cram (NH); 3. Knowles (NU); dis. 39.9 feet.
Broad Jump—1. Lopes (NH); 2. Willette (NU); 3. Barker (NH); dis. 21.2 feet.
Javelin—1. Cram (NH); 2. Willette (NU); 3. Fitanides (NH); dis. 166.3 feet.

Inter-House Archery Tournament Begins

This year the women's inter-house archery tournament will be run in a different manner from previous years. All girls that would like to, may come out between now and Wednesday, May 22, to shoot Columbia Rounds. The total of the two highest scores, of any two girls from each house will determine the rank of the house. The equipment house is open every afternoon from 1:00 to 2:00 and from 4:00 to 5:00, for those who wish to shoot. Archery leaders who will give out and receive score cards are Hazel Campbell, Shirley O'Neil, and Winnie Foss. Each girl may shoot as often as she wishes. The more she shoots, the better her chances are of getting a high score. Furthermore, the best scores will be entered in the National Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament to be held next week.

Anyone interested should go to Memorial Field at 1:00 or at 4:00 p.m. any afternoon next week. The contestants will shoot a Columbia Round, which consists of 4 ends at fifty yards, 4 ends at forty yards, and 4 ends at thirty yards. Contestants may shoot any number of rounds, and the highest score obtained will be counted. The scores of the highest eight archers will be telegraphed into headquarters on May 28. Anyone who has had any experience is urged to try her skill.

College fraternities will take a serious turn when they are reopened to include veterans, and must make adequate contributions to campus life, or face extinction.

Standish Delivers Game Winning Blow in Ninth Burby has Field Day

With Gil Standish going all the way and rapping out the game-winning single in the ninth, the UNH Wildcats nosed out the University of Connecticut 8-7 at Storrs Friday to gain their fourth straight win in as many starts.

Standish got off to a shaky start as the Unconns tallied one marker in the initial frame and then went out in front in the second with three more runs. The Cats broke the ice in the third frame with a tally and in the fifth they blew the fracas wide open as they paraded across the platter five times.

Three-Base Error

The big inning was due to a towering wind-blown fly off the bat of Emil Krupa with the bases loaded and two out that the right fielder lost and dropped for a three-base error with three tallies coming home.

Connecticut threatened in the eighth and did manage to tie the game up at seven runs apiece. On a combination of two hits and an error the Unconns loaded the bases with none out, but Standish turned on the heat as he allowed only one run and that was the result of an inside pitch, hitting Big Walt Drogo to force across the lone tally.

The Swaseymen made it four in a row in the last frame as Dave McCullough singled for his first hit of the season, stole second and then raced home on Standish's one-baser through the middle.

Biggest gun on the Cats' offensive attack was Hal Burby who collected four base blows in five trips.

NEW HAMPSHIRE									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Krupa ss	5	0	0	3	5	3			
Di Rubio 3	5	2	2	1	2	1			
Clark lf	5	0	1	3	0	0			
Burby c	5	1	4	7	0	0			
Massucco rf	5	1	3	0	0	0			
Austin cf	2	0	0	2	0	0			
Cole	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Swekal cf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
McCullough 1b	3	1	1	4	0	0			
Francoeur 2b	4	1	0	0	1	1			
Standish p	3	1	1	0	0	0			
TOTAL	40	8	13	27	8	5			

Wildcats Measure Colby 4-0 for Fifth Victory

Having little or no trouble with the highly touted Colby Mules, Coach Henry Swasey's Wildcats, paced by the four-hit twirling of Fred White, chalked up their fifth straight win 4-0 Tuesday afternoon.

Prior to their two-game journey into Boston and Durham, Colby had racked up five straight victories but Boston College swamped them 10-0 Monday and the Wildcats completed the rout yesterday.

Threat in Second

The Mules threatened in the second inning and brilliant clutch pitching by White quelled the rally and broke the hearts of the Mules as they never showed any semblance of a threat thereafter. The first batter in that frame, Barney McDonough hit a line single into center field, Butcher then bunted and White's poor throw allowed both men to stay on. The next man then walked to load the sacks but Whitey struck out Fields and Wright and got St. Pierre to ground out to end the inning.

UNH	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	x-4	6	1
Colby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

White and Burby; Wright and Fields.

Prof. E. A. Cortez Makes Speech Education Survey

Professor Edmund A. Cortez, associate professor of speech, is one of five members of a permanent committee to make a survey of speech education in colleges and secondary schools throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

The committee, which was set up by the Eastern Public Speaking Conference and whose role is the advancement of speech education in public schools, will circulate a questionnaire among schools in each state as a preliminary step.

Outside Exploitation of China Still Stymies People's Movement

By Helen Fay and Dick Abell

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with a foreign nation and our understanding of it and its people, one of the prerequisites to friendship and world peace. Much of the material is from the book SOLUTION IN ASIA, by Owen Lattimore. This article is particularly significant in view of the lecture this Sunday by the Chinese scholar Liv Liang-Mo.)

Next to Russia, our understanding of China, her people and their problems is indeed marked with conjecture and conflicting facts. Opinions about China and her people and politics run the gamut from Chiang as the military despot of an enslaved nation, to a disorganized Communist ridden country, to finally a weepy sentimentalism for the heroic Chinese. None of these opinions are very objective or helpful towards a solution of the grave problems which are gaining ever greater significance in the East, and in which China is playing an ever more important part.

Exploitation

A critical examination of recent Chinese history reveals a great deal that most Americans are but little aware of. European and American capital had for many years previous to this war made heavy investments in China, and was always interested in seeing that its position of economic advantage and exploitation was maintained at greater or lesser risk. Japan was supported strongly in her industrial and military growth, especially after the first World War, but long before it too, to act as the watchdog in a balance of power in Asia against the Russians who possessed an excellent position both economically and militarily, being contiguous to China on a huge frontier. Mr. Lattimore says that previous to this war, "In the whole record of our protests to Japan, Britain and America never once contested Japan's right to make demands on China. We only protested that privileges acquired by Japan should not exclude us."

People's Movement

The present Kuomintang, or National Government, was a coalition government formed in the Revolution of 1928, and it was with this coalition of peasants, landlords, and merchants, headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that foreign economic interests made their peace. It is to be noted that it was a loose coalition, held together, by Chiang's ability to give decisions which would not lose the support of either disputant but maintain solidarity against Japanese aggression in 1931 and 1937. The Communists were excluded from this coalition, and eventually settled in North China where their communism has been modified, and the party has the loyalty of peasants and landowners and to some small extent businessmen in the area. Political decisions in this group are made by majority decision of the groups represented in a sort of coalition of which the Communists are limited to one-third of the total.

At the present time, our political prestige in Asia is being closely scrutinized by all Asiatics and especially the Chinese. The position we take in Eastern affairs will determine to a large extent many of the long term policies and reactions which China will undergo. The Soviet Union being so close to China wields great prestige in Chinese affairs and politics, both directly and indirectly. We must not forget that in the realm of our relations with China, it is our actions there which speaks much more loudly than words, just as Russia's actions do.

Democracy

China waged a war steadily for nine long years against Japan. Now she is tired, famine stalks her land, her industry is still weak and her politics seem ever near the brink of disintegration into a bloody civil war. Chinese

relations with Russia are strained over the issue of Manchuria. The problem of democracy in China is a very real and vital problem, and the path that she will follow will greatly influence the growth and spread of democracy throughout Asia. A free and democratic China will greatly facilitate the formation of a democratic order in Japan close by.

During the war, Chinese students were for the most part exempted from military service because it was felt that the future leadership for a new and free China rested on an educated youth, and to sacrifice this small group of men was unnecessary even in the darkest years of the war. Most of the universities were moved and evacuated far inland, often several times as the war drew closer. Some of the money contributed by students in this nation to the World Student Service Fund, and on this campus through the annual College Chest campaign, has gone to the help of Chinese students in purchasing textbooks and college equipment necessary to the continuance of their education.

It is hard to get a truthful and accurate account of China, her past and present, but it is imperative that we do understand some of what China is facing in the light of her past history and that we form intelligent opinions based on our nation to follow a course of cooperation and friendship with China and to help produce a peaceful order in the world.

THE LITTLE FOXES

(continued from page 1)

tion of "Letters to Lucerne;" and was also cast in the one-act "Apartments to Let" last January; Jane Phipps, tonight's Birdie, has been seen on campus in three very fine character roles in "Letters to Lucerne," "Claudia" and "Kiss and Tell." Leon Stevens, the oldest of the scheming Hubbards, was in "Claudia," and is remembered especially as the harrassed Mr. Archer in "Kiss and Tell." Minott Coombs, who appears tonight as Mr. Marshall, has appeared in two excellent comedy roles in "Gammer Gorton's Needle" and "Kiss and Tell" and in the character drama "Finders Keepers." Allan Coe, cast as Horace, has appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "The Long Christmas Dinner." Irving Cummings, the servant Cal, has been in "Gammer Gorton's Needle" and "Apartments to Let."

The new-comers in tonight's production are Judy Binder, the housekeeper Addie; Charles Hand, Oscar, the third of the Hubbard trio; Jeanne Grace, the frightened daughter Alexander; and Henry Mann, who appears as the very disagreeable Leo.

THE FACT IS

(continued from page 1)

ceiling prices for many new small consumer durable goods firms which is based on costs plus profit margin.

THAT OPA has made special pricing provisions for industries affected by sharp curtailment of war orders.

THAT since August 1, 1946, OPA has processed 6809 applications for individual price adjustments. Of that number, 4788 were granted in full or in part and the remainder after facts were thoroughly examined and discussed were withdrawn or dismissed.

THAT OPA is constantly streamlining its methods to reduce delays in processing adjustment applications to a minimum. The overwhelming majority of adjustment applications are processed rapidly.

THAT OPA has suspended and exempted about 1300 types of items from price control since last fall and that prices on some items have risen

PERKINS HEADS

(continued from page 1)

Among the candidates for Junior representative, **Shorty Bulger**, Sophomore Class Treasurer, led the field by a decided majority. Also elected were: Sigma Beta pledge, **Bill Fortier**, who played varsity baseball last year, and Theta Kap's **Tom Cotter**, who played basketball. Warren Dale automatically becomes a member as President of the Interfraternity Council.

Sophomore representatives-elect are: **George Brooks**, who served the Council this year for East-West Halls, and Theta Kap's **Jim Powers**.

Contrary to established procedure as outlined in the Student Council Constitution (nominations at required convo by petition, and election of each representative by his classmates only), this first post-war slate of candidates was drawn up by the graduating members of the retiring council.

Another departure from custom was attained this past year when lack of integrated campus activities forced the Council to include in its membership representatives from men's dormitories.

Winners of the Hood Achievement Award, a close race between Seniors Bob Austin, Joe Bennett, Frank Marcotte, and Claude Henry, will be announced at the Honors Convocation next week.

GYMKHANA

(continued from page 1)

drill dangling beneath Star Dust's neck, using an ankle and elbow grip rather than the conventional knee grip. Miss Betty Bonardi and Miss Gerry Fox and their recalcitrant mounts made several efforts to jump the fence and gambol with a playful cow in the adjoining field. Other members of the party were so busy dodging Miss Gunby, Miss Gartner and Miss McClelland that they had little time for consideration of the next figure. As the practice ended, the riders were seen scattering to the four winds at varying rates of speed. Only Miss Browne was left sitting limply in the middle of the ring tearing her hair out by the fistful.

Interviewing the riders in the barn later as they unsaddled and rubbed down their horses, our reporter was astonished to find an attitude of friendliness, affection and optimism between mounts and riders. The friction so strikingly displayed during the practice was forgotten and "to a Whip" the riders felt that they had made great strides toward mastery of the drill. "It's just that they're so exuberant," Miss MacAskill explained patting Taffy affectionately, "and a drill is a most thrilling experience for the horses and riders alike. You wait and see — we'll look as precise as the Rockettes on Saturday." At this point — so our reporter swears — Taffy turned and looking over Miss MacAskill's head, gave a broad wink, her yellow teeth flashing in the dim stable light.

sharply since ceilings have been removed.

THAT the charge that OPA hampered production first arose during the war but production arose to a new high in our industrial history.

THAT production after the last war without price control increased only 15.5 and then dropped to a new low.

THAT production is the answer to our danger of inflation.

THAT, under OPA, our production is rising to heights hitherto believed impossible.

THAT the charge that OPA is hindering production cannot be substantiated in view of these facts.

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EXAMS

(continued from page 1)

Psych. 11 Fri., May 31 12:30-2:30
Sec. A, B, C in Mk. Aud.; D in Mk. 304

Span. 2 Wed., May 29 12:30-2:30
Sec. A, B, C in Mk. Aud.; D, E in Mk. 304

W PhEd 2.5 Tues., May 28 4:30
Sec. A, B, C in Mk. Aud.; D, E in Mk. 304

SHARPE PLATTER CHATTER

"Painted Rhythm" by Stan Kenton is an exciting instrumental with a melodic theme and jumping tempo. Highlighted are the Kenton piano, Vido Musso tenor sax, and Jimmy Simms trombone. Reverse is "Four Months, Three Weeks, Two Days, One Hour Blues" and it's really put over by June Christy.

Two new Dinah Shore recordings are "All That Glitters Is Not Gold," backed by "Come Rain Or Come Shine;" and "Doin' What Comes Naturally" coupled with "I Got Lost In His Arms." The bands of Sonny Burke and Meredith Wilson accompany Dinah.

Bobby Sherwood's orchestra put a distinctive dance beat into the pop ballad "Seems Like Old Times." Vocal and trumpet by the leader. On "I Fall In Love With You Ev'ry Day" it's the voice of Jay Johnson. Both sides prove that the Sherwood outfit, which is now stronger on balance and brass, is going places.

Tommy Dorsey's Clambake Seven bounce through "There's Good Blues Tonight" and "Don't Be A Baby, Baby." Sy Oliver sings both in his own fine style. The "Clambakers" are still putting out great music.

The biggest novelty hit of recent months is Jerry Colonna's "Josephine Please No Lean On The Bell" and "Casey (The Pride Of Them All)." "A" side is done in Italian dialect and is just made for the "Professors" inimitable vocalizing. "B" side is from Disney's latest cartoon in which Colonna's voice is heard. The mighty Casey struck out and Jerry has a hit. "The House Of Blue Lights" and "Hey Mr. Postman" boast the great team of Ella Mae Morse and Freddie Slack. Backed by a rhythm section Slack accompanies the "Cow Cow Boogie" girl with some terrific piano. Honorable mention for George Van Eps on guitar.

The outstanding album of the week is "Benny Goodman Sextet Session" waxed by Columbia. Featured are Benny's clarinet, vibes by Norvo, Teddy Wilson and Mel Powell on piano, and the best bass-scraper in the business Slam Stewart. Tops of the eight sensational sides are "Just One Of Those Things," and "She's Funny That Way." The latter is sung by Jane Harvey and is the only vocal in the group. "King" Goodman rides again.

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Poultry Science Group Elects New Officers

The Poultry Science Club of New Hampshire held its annual banquet in Nesmith Hall for the selection of officers. Officers for next year are: President, Steven King; Vice-President, Clifford Hudson; Secretary-Treasurer, Jane McDonough; faculty advisor for one year, Philip Wilcox; for two years, Dr. Ringrose; for three years, Prof. T. B. Charles.

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2nd Show at 8:25

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(in technicolor)

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Thurs. May 23

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Charles Coburn Ginny Simms

STRAND

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BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS

Carol Landis William Gargan

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SPLENDOR

Miriam Hopkins Joel McCrea

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