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**THE LISTENING POST**

by Donald Modelski

Another anniversary of the birth of George Washington has come and gone, bringing with it many of the accomplishments of a man who succeeded in making himself and his nation the foundation of the world's foreign alliances. The World War resulted in not only a failure to save the world, but also failed in saving the peace which many of the older nations wished to achieve. With all the differences that are being created in these schools, why is the support so great in New Hampshire? Why do all of the secondary schools support such fine teams?

There are many answers to this question, whether right or wrong but one of the big reasons for this interest and development would seem to be the state tournaments. By state tournaments is meant not only the University sponsored tourney but the many others throughout New Hampshire. But for the college itself, the University tournament, the interest becomes greater and greater. Harder and better basketball develops. Lose a game and the team feels "down in the dumps", not so much at losing the game as the idea that they may lose the chance of winning the invitation to the University games. Win a game and the game is seen itself in the finals here.

Two men here at New Hampshire, at the present time, have been great causes behind this spirit and enthusiasm in the game. One, the President, who is the other the present supervisor, have had basket ball developed to what it is today in the state—Henry L. Sway, former of the tournament and organizer, and Carl Lundholm, present "man in the scenes", the man who has charge of making the tournament happen.

**UNH FLYING CLUB CHOOSES LEADERS**

John C. Nutter was chosen to head the flying club as president at a recent meeting of the group; this was announced work Frank F. Tenny was elected as vice-president while John R. Lott and Lewis Bissell were chosen secretary and treasurer to a year term.

At the meeting a committee composed of Mr. Nutter, Mr. Lott, and Bissell were selected to have supervision over making a trailer for transportation of the club's equipment.

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**CONNECT STATE OUT VARSIY FIVE IN LAST PERIOD**

DuRie, Witter, and Rogean Are High Scorers In 34-27 Defeat

The varsity basketball team lost its seventh straight game at the hands of Boston College, 34 to 27, but Friday night. The Wildcats, led by Captain Arnie Witter of Hinsdale, N. H., were defeated by the Eagles of the Nutmeggers, who have such a thing as too much experience and too much weight.

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**CATHOLIC CLUB**

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Three days more and the portals of Durham swing wide to welcome the schoolboys of New Hampshire. Approximately one hundred and sixty high school basketball players of sixteen carefully-selected teams from all over the Granite State will invade the University of New Hampshire to prove on the floor of our traditional gymnasium that the small or large high school from which they come has the best basketball team in the state.

The value of the interscholastic tournament is incalculable. The players make many new friends, they receive a pleasant aspect of university life, and they watch high school basketball as it is best played in the state. Furthermore, the school gains much deserved publicity.

At tribute is due to Henry Swasey, originator of the tournament, and Carl Lundholm of the tournament this year.

Three "ski Heils" for Eddie Blood's winter sports team in the Middlebury Carnival! A sweeping of three out of five events goes to show that, practice or no practice, New Hampshire is still a formidable enough aggregation to gain second place among the ten New England teams. Despite lack of practice, New Hampshire's winter sports team, composed of Captain Karl Craigin, John Damon, James Scudder, Al Manton and Eugene Duffy, carried away the skiing events of the Middlebury College Carnival last Friday and Saturday in competition with the ski teams of ten New England colleges and universities.

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POETRY CLUB

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