

The New Hampshire

Dr. Harold W. Stoke Inaugurated Sunday As Tenth UNH Pres.

Outlines Duties as an Educator in Address at New Hampshire Hall

The future of the university, its sensitivity to dominant trends, the emerging needs of the community in which it is rooted and its relationship to the young people of the world, are the themes upon which Dr. Harold W. Stoke bases his responsibilities to his new duties as tenth president of the University of New Hampshire.

In the Inaugural address, entitled *Education For An Age of Power*, which he gave Sunday afternoon before a large audience of representatives of leading

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Successful Holiday Sale Sponsored by Psi Lambda

The Christmas sale sponsored by Psi Lambda and the Home Economics club of the University of New Hampshire on Friday proved to be an overwhelming success according to the advisors, Miss Verna Moulton of Psi Lambda and Miss Titiana Levowich of the home economics department.

The gifts on sale, the majority of which were made by the home economics classes, included fruit cakes, candies, cookies, aprons, luncheon sets, children's clothes, blouses, stuffed animals, lapel ornaments, wreaths, yule logs, Schier pottery and articles from the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts.

Profits will be used for purchasing the Psi Lambda award presented annually to a home economics senior at the commencement exercises.

Chairman of the sale committee was Margaret Edgerly, a senior at the university and a member of Psi Lambda.

"Claudia" Plays in Two Night Successful Run

Prof. Batcheller Directs First Mask and Dagger Production Since 1942

The twenty-ninth season of Mask and Dagger opened December 14 and 15 with the production of Rose Franken's well-known play "Claudia." The play was under the direction of Professor J. Donald Batcheller, and was the first produced after a year inactivity.

The cast included: Natalie Fairchild as Mrs. Brown; Murray Stern as David Naughton; Barbara Mackay as Claudia Naughton; Jane Phipps as Bertha; Theofilos Aliopoulos as Fritz; Leon Stevens as Jerry Seymoure; Ruth Brown as Julia Naughton; and Nancy Wassall as Madame Daruschka.

Ann Arnold and Barbara Stackpole designed the original and attractive stage setting under the direction of Mr. Wesley Brett. Employing an unusual angular design, it showed the corner of the living room in an old-fashioned Connecticut farm house with the famous "crookedest door in Connecticut" and a magnificent fireplace as the outstanding features.

Much credit is due Mask and Dagger for staging such a successful comeback. Founded in 1915, Mask and Dagger received its first major impetus in 1922 under the direction of Professor William Hennessey with a memorable production of "Dulcy." In the twenty-odd years which have intervened, the reputation of Mask and Dagger has grown steadily. After the first production in the gymnasium, the community house was used until 1927. At this time the organization moved to Murkland auditorium until the

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Folio Observes Xmas At Dec. 11 Meeting

In keeping with the season, the Folio meeting at Dr. Carroll Towle's house on Monday, December 11, was devoted to the reading of Christmas selections. Dr. Towle read several seventeenth century ballads, stories of early American celebrations, and two modern short stories depicting a desolate Christmas Eve of a soldier and a sailor, and showing a Christmas day in the London slums. Included in these works were two chapters from Robert Coffin's delightful work, "Christmas in Maine," the first dealing with the actual celebration of the day and the second with the food aspect. This latter chapter left everyone ready to appreciate fully the drinks and cookies served at the close of the meeting.

This meeting was in contrast to the usual procedure, when selections are read mainly from "The New Yorker," "Life" and the "Saturday Review of Literature." Discussions are held based on the material read, giving each person an opportunity to express his opinions on current events and widen his knowledge by hearing opinions of others.

January 4 Date of Next CAP Meeting

The next meeting of the Civil Air Patrol will be held on Thursday, January 4, at 19:00 o'clock in the Field House. It is very important that all members be in attendance at this meeting at which time they will be fingerprinted, have their pictures taken, and be measured for uniforms. Enlistment forms and rating sheets will be given out to each member, and the procedure for filling them out will be explained.

At the December 14th meeting, a communications program of study was arranged, under the direction of Prof. Foulkrod, who was in charge of a similar course for CPT trainees at the university two years ago, and a class in code according to Army Air Force standards was begun for the men members of the Flight. At the same time, Prof. Carl Lundholm conducted a class in Military Courtesy and Discipline for the women members who compose the majority of the unit. At the present time, Mr. Lundholm is carrying out the duties of Executive Officer in an unofficial capacity; Dr. I. N. Thut in the same manner will be in charge of the training program for the flight. A new member of the staff will be Miss Dorothy Bancroft of the Women's Department of Physical Education.

(continued on page 4)

Photography Dept. Occupies Prominent Position on Campus

One of the most interesting and valuable departments of the University is the Department of Photography headed by Mrs. Everett B. Sackett. There are two main divisions of this department. First is the accredited one semester course in photography which provides an opportunity for students to both gain and enlarge knowledge in this field. The course includes theoretical training in composition, lighting and associated details; and laboratory periods for practical application of this learning. Seven completely equipped darkrooms are available for this work, and provide ample opportunity for each student to gain much valuable experience.

A more recently established branch, set up four years ago, is the Photo Visual Service. It functions as a distributing library for educational films covering all subjects, and has in circulation over six hundred and sixty films. These films are loaned all over the country with the greater part used by New England institutions. Many of these films are used by the various departments of UNH.

Other work done by the department includes the taking of application photos for seniors, portrait work, and pictorial stories for extension projects. Pictures taken by students are on continuous display in the Hamilton Smith Library above the card index.

Mortar Board Elects New Officers at Meeting Monday

Mortar Board held an election of new officers at its meeting on Monday evening at Ballard Hall with the following results: president, Constance Ledward; vice-president, Anna Karanikas; secretary, Joye Churchill; treasurer, Margaret Tower; editor-historian, Rachel Adams.

A brief outline of the Mortar Board plans for its activities on campus after Christmas vacation was presented. Esther Drew, acting vice-president presided at the meeting.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

The Bureau of Appointments would like to arrange an interview date on campus with the U. S. Signal Corps for those interested in cryptography.

If you are interested in the above connection, please come in at once and leave your name.

Let me urge you again to register with the Bureau now.

Ivy Clad Buildings on Campus Echo with Memories of Past

There's something about the word "tradition" that has a sentimental aspect to it.

As we walk about the campus, by the vine-covered buildings and the tree-shaded paths worn down by the trodding steps of those who have gone before us, all echo with memories of the past.

Let's go back to that past of a few years ago, to the days when Joe College and his girl with the Sloppy Joe sweater made their mark on the college campus.

There was a new word in the Freshman vocabulary, an important word never to be forgotten. It is spelled h-a-z-i-n-g in public; h-e-c-t-i-c in private, and to the Frosh undergoing its torture, it was felt if one survived the remaining of the three years would be a cinch. For after all, fellows with crew caps and girls with big blue ribbons did feel inferior bowing at every countenance of a senior, to say nothing of not being able to speak to them. (Not much chance of attracting a senior man that month, was there, girls?) Finally, University Day arrived and the Freshman at last had an opportunity to take a stand for their position on the campus in the form of a contest against sophomores. Races such as rope pulling across water, push ball games, running and the like were held. The penalty of defeat was the continuance of hazing rules until Christmas, so it is no wonder that elaborate demonstrations of class spirit were present at this day.

And then there used to exist on campus the famous mayoralty campaigns which took place in the fall of each year during the football season. As was the custom, students from different fraternity houses elected their respective candidates for mayor and to each candidate, with the help of his followers, went the task of outdoing

others in the form of a campaign, spectacular in nature and one that would gain the most votes. Of extreme amusement to the student audience, these campaigns were held at Memorial Field during football halves and were full of originality, plus various imitations of many famous if not slightly grotesque humans. Final judging of the campaign was by vote of the student body which took place under "T" Hall arch. To the winner of this highly competitive race went the honored title of "Mayor of Durham."

Perhaps the most anticipated event of the year and the most colorful was the annual Winter Carnival. In addition to the numerous varieties of winter sports present, each fraternity house tried to outdo their neighbors by having the best snow scene on its front lawn. These snow scenes were quite large in size and exemplified some very clever work in the sculpturing of snow. Perhaps the highlight of the Carnival was a large dance on Friday night with a big "name" band and dancing until the wee small hours. Is it no wonder that New Hampshire Hall fairly speaks aloud of the memories enshrouded within its walls?

Dramatics played an important and popular role in the social life of the campus. Each year a musical comedy, "Granite Varieties" was presented by the students, and was entirely original. The script of the comedy, music, production and costuming were all done by the members of the student body.

It is these such activities that come under the heading of the word tradition." Let us hope that we, as the present and future, through our activities will someday become as fast a part of the Alma Mater as our fellow classmates of years past.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season

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The New Hampshire

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Christmas - 1944

Centuries ago in a world of peace, the God-man was born a child in Bethlehem. Today, some nineteen hundred years after that event, man is working twenty-four hours a day in factories and laboratories, man is dying horrible deaths on sea and on land in an effort to exterminate his fellow man.

Still, Americans this Christmas have cause for joy in the midst of their sorrow. For on the cold sea waves of the North Atlantic, in the freezing Roer Valley, and in the shadowy jungles of the Phillipines, American warriors on this Christmas Eve will ease the grip on their guns, and for the briefest moment, American flyers will stop searching the skies for Jap Zeros. They will pause. They will pause and think of the ghastliness, the ugliness and the hatred of war. But, they will also think of the noble deeds prompted by wars. They will realize that all the bloodshed, all the suffering and the sacrifice, is necessary if justice and mercy are to live again in the hearts of men.

They will pray as we know they do and have prayed. They will ask the Baby who is God at Bethlehem to give them the courage to endure in their rightful battle for good, for those things Americans call freedom, justice and the right to live in liberty. They will pray for their enemies as well as for themselves. They will ask the Child of Bethlehem to lead the hearts of men once more to love, to kindness and to brotherhood. And they will pray—for peace.

Armies with the spirit of America can never lose a battle, because on this Christmas Eve, they trust in the Christ Child to lead them to a rightful and just victory over the enemies of their nation. Our warriors will never be deceived in their trust.

Farewell

With the advent of such modern inventions as panzer divisions and motorized warfare, we have come to realize that more than a few months of training and a gun are necessary before a soldier can be sent to the front. Warfare in our time calls for a high degree of specialization. Consequently, it is extremely important that the army of our country consist of a great number of highly skilled men who are completely versed in science and mechanics. Only thus can a war be fought to a successful and victorious conclusion.

Further, many of our soldiers will be needed for the army of occupation. These men will require a thorough knowledge of such subjects as sociology, psychology, languages, and the history and geography of the particular countries involved.

We have had on campus a detachment of soldiers undergoing such training. During their stay here they have become a part of our college life, and we have thought of them as fellow students. Their uniforms were no barrier to fellowship and friendship.

Now that they are leaving, we shall miss them. It is, therefore, with sincerity and friendship that we bid them farewell and good luck.



Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

The Wildcat, Campus Soda Shop

GREEK WORLD

CHI OMEGA

Jane Curtin, a senior at Simmons, was a weekend guest. Dick O'Neil, who is stationed at B.U., was here to visit Grace Murphy.

Evelyn Cass was elected president of the Modern Dance Club, and Pat Gray was voted secretary.

Barbara Thompson and Elinor Huse were elected to Blue Circle.

Our new pledges are Helen McGrath, Mary McGuire, Joan Tilton, Jean Carlyle, Margaret Perkins, Jane Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Judy McTierney, Nancy Jewett, Eleanor Kerr, Jane Downing, Ruth Barton, and Ann Harris.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We had our formal rush party Tuesday, the twelfth, with Kay Myhre Bullard, '40, as guest speaker.

Girls pledged on Wednesday were Ellie Gay, Ora Mathes, Vinnie Woodward, Gene Foti, Connie Garfield, Ann Spofford, Rae Burbank, Janet Howard, June Averill, Nat Fairchild, and Areanna Whittemore.

Mary O'Neil, as president of Newman Club, was toastmistress at the communion breakfast.

Recent guests for *Claudia*, the inauguration, and other campus activities were Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Wassal, Mrs. Elkins, and Mrs. Mackay.

THETA U

We pledged our full quota of 21 girls on Wednesday evening. The pledges are: Luciette Roy, Virginia Worster, Helen Constantinides, Madeline McKinnon, Roberta Millberry, Joan Eldridge, Joan Turner, Lucy Goldthwaite, Barbara Mason, Anna Cook, Gertrude Keyes, Norma Nickerson, Ramona Cabrera, Jean Proctor, Margaret Olansen, Elaine Peterson, Stella Kyriacopoulos, Virginia Glidden, Ruth Taylor, Lila Hewson.

Vera Jackson was a week-end guest of Debbie Benedict Brown in South Berwick Maine.

Elsie Deming, Grace Taylor, Jane Whitney, and Jean Ashton were elected to Blue Circle of the Outing Club.

Kit Phillips left early for the holidays because her fiance, Bill Woods, has a few days leave. They are visiting his home in Ossipee.

Ruth Metzger, '44, was a visitor at the house this week-end. She has a diamond from Marman Lennon, '45, of the USN.

Saturday night we had an informal get-together with our pledges.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta proudly pledged eighteen new members Wednesday night. They were Jackie McNeilly, Patricia Lincoln, Biff West, Dodie Lusignan, Patricia Lonsborough, Betty Ann MacAskil, Ruth Johnson, Joyce Mitchell, Ann Nelson, Debbie Tibbetts, Esther Cole, Janie Plaistead, Mal Eaton, Shirley Potter, Ronnie Warner, Alicia LaVaude, Marjorie Douglas, and Judy Hill.

Miss Marie Marden received a bid to Blue Circle.

Cpl. Roland Hodgkins paid a surprise call on his sister, Miss Ruth Hodgkins, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Patricia Lincoln, an Alpha Xi pledge, was voted the Pin-Up Girl of the Veterans' Club.

Miss Rosalie Lamothe made her debut on campus as singer with Dick Mascot's band.

PHI MU

Faith Emery has returned to us after a week of illness. It certainly is good to see her around the house once more!

Fifteen new pledges were received last Wednesday evening. They are Nancy

Tupper, Mal Priestly, Marjorie Alvoid, Sue Faulkner, Helen Fay, Jean Cuthbertson, Jane Marvin, Gail Anderson, Betty Woodward, Barbara Kelly, Betty Cook, Jean Stacie, Marjorie Whalen, and Marjorie Bushway.

Nancy Tupper is now a member of Blue Circle. Tup is also secretary of the sophomore class.

Gerry Gillon spent last weekend at the home of Taffy Chesley.

Mrs. Harold Ham, Judy's mother, has been spending a few days with us. She came up from Virginia for the Christmas holidays.

Doris Churchill Sanborn was at the house Friday and Saturday to visit Joye.

Lt. Edward Sanborn also visited Joye this week. He has just returned from India where for two years he has been flying over the "hump."

Ann Buciak spent the weekend at her home in Newburyport.

Virginia Whitney, Laura Hamm, Barbara Beij, Helen Ressigie, and Louise Temple served at the reception for President Stoke.

In closing, Phi Mu extends to everyone on campus a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

KAPPA DELTA

At a pledging ceremony held last Wednesday evening, the following girls were taken into Kappa Delta: Lois Longstreth, Ruth Erb, Ruth Belyea, Nancy Brock, Priscilla Clark, Mary Wadleigh, Charlotte Haslem.

PI LAMBDA SIGMA

Our new pledges are Julie Klimas, Kathy Newell, Peg Allen, Doris Willey, Louise Eelig, Nancy Duran, and Eileen O'Hearn.

Lt. Alfred Turmelle visited Mary Robinson this week.

A birthday dinner party was given at Elizabeth DeMerritt House for "Chaucie" Silva last Sunday.

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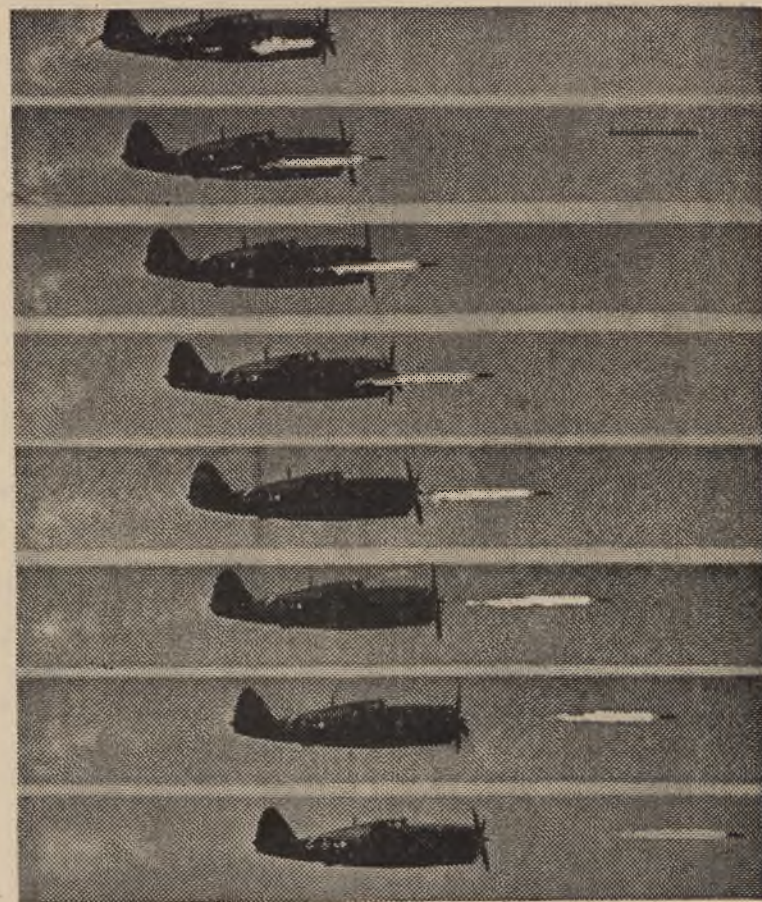
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"This Christmas
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NEW CAMERA "SHOOTS" FLYING PROJECTILES

WHEN Army ballistics experts needed to photograph speeding rockets, scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories built the special "ribbon-frame" camera. Their experience came from making high speed cameras to study tiny movements in telephone equipment parts.

The new camera gets its name from the narrow slot that exposes a ribbon of film at a speed of one ten-thousandth of a second. These "stills," taken on ordinary film, show a fast flying P-47 firing its underwing rocket.

This is an example of the many ways Bell System research is helping to provide better weapons, better equipment for war and peacetime telephone service.

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**Lithographs on Exhibit
In Library Music Room**

In the music room, a new art exhibit is now on display. The unusual collection consists of twenty lithographs.

Printed on the entire surface of a stone, the lithograph belongs to the planographic, meaning flat prints. A special kind of limestone, called "lithographic stone," on a prepared zinc plate and wax crayon is used. The technique is similar to that of making a crayon drawing. Lithographs afford a wide variety of tonal values. An extensive variety of quality and texture may also be attained.

**Blue Circle Plans Stunt
Night for Carnival Week**

Blue Circle has plans for the Annual Stunt Night of Carnival Week-end, Friday, February 15. All sororities, dormitories, town students or any other group of students attending the university are invited to participate. Eliminations may be necessary in order to have the program held within its time limits. Any one who wishes to have further information about this event see either Dave Brown, and Jack Flaherty at Fairchild Hall or Evelyn Cass at Chi Omega.

Tentative plans are that Franklin Theater will resume its midnight show in cooperation with the Outing Club.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

State Theatre
Washington St., Dover

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 20-21
TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
Phil Baker — Phil Silvers

THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS
Anna Sten — Kent Smith

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 22-23
END OF THE ROAD
Edward Norris — June Storey

THE OLD TEXAS TRAIL
Roi Cameron — Fuzzy Knight

Sun. through Thurs. Dec. 24 to 28
THE MERRY MONAHANS
Donald O'Connor — Peggy Ryan

STRAND
Dover, N. H.

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 20-21
Double Feature
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
Leslie Howard

THE GHOST GOES WEST
Robert Donat

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 22-23
HEAVENLY DAYS
Fibber McGee and Molly

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 24-25-26
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK
Joan Fontaine — Arturo DeCordova

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 27-28
THE HAIRY APE
William Bendix — Susan Hayward

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 29-30
TALL IN THE SADDLE
John Wayne — Ella Raines

**Campus Radio Studio
Open to Spectators**

The door of room 311, Thompson Hall, is always open to the interested spectator, for this is the home of the UNH Radio Service, directed by Prof. Edmund A. Cortez. The student wishing to see a broadcasting studio "on the air" for the first time may be sadly disappointed, however, for there is little to see through the glass partition—just two persons sitting in a large room at a circular table, one of whom is speaking into the microphone before him.

Each week eight programs are broadcast from UNH studio over Station WHEB in Portsmouth.

Prominently heading the list is the Book Review prepared by members of the Library staff and featuring a list of leading books; University News which includes all college activities, written by Phyllis Deveneau and "aired" by Dr. Donald Batcheller, Assistant Professor of Speech; and the Garden Chat designed for the special interest of the "amateur" gardener. Also included among these highly worthwhile presentations is the Farm Program, Farm and Market Facts, Children's Book Review, Home Program and the 4-H Club of the Air.

Added to this, are several programs transcribed at the university and presented regularly over such stations as WBZ and WNAC in Boston, WFEA Manchester, and WDEV, Waterbury, Vermont. Mrs. Cora French, control "man" and recorder, is the one responsible for the fine job accomplished.

Last summer, a special program was presented during the Writers' Conference in which well-known American authors as Robert Tristram Coffin, Prof. John Holmes, Rolfe Humphries and Walter P. Eaton of Yale participated.

Students for Mr. Cortez's radio speaking course do the announcing for these programs, which provides valuable experience.

Following is the weekly schedule of broadcasts: Farm and Market Facts—Monday, 12:45; Garden Chat—Tuesday, 12:45; Book Review—Wednesday, 12:30; University News—Wednesday, 1:30; Farm Program—Thursday, 12:45; Children's Book Review—Friday, 9:50 a.m.; Home Program—Friday, 12:45, and 4-H Club of the Air—Saturday, 9:45 a.m.

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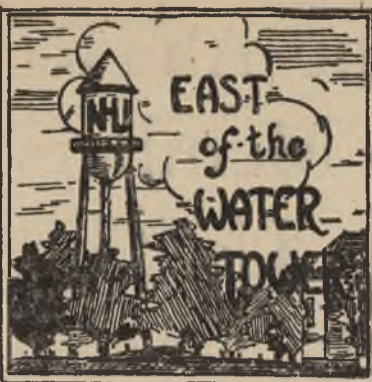
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Once again we have fought a war sincerely believing that its successful conclusion would bring lasting peace and the restoration of liberty and freedom. We have made great and momentous plans for the post-war world and our allies are bound to us by all sorts of promises and agreements.

But once more we have been duped. Once again American lives have been shed for the preservation of a system that has brought suffering and misery to a large portion of the world. That system is that of British imperialism.

No one who sincerely believes in the right of self-determination of all peoples can sanction the use of the British army to enslave the peoples of Belgium, Italy, and Greece. Nor can any firm believer in human freedom support the arrogant, impudent attitude of Churchill and Eden. British imperialism is a vile, inhuman, undemocratic system. As long as it exists freedom and liberty will be unknown—and wars will flourish.

The British have betrayed not only our trust but the trust of those nations who suffered under the Nazi tyranny. And there is little doubt that the British endorse the opinion of Sir Wardlaw Milne who belittled American participation in the war by stating that America was not completely in the war, and that England's contribution was the largest.

The British, as usual, have short and ungrateful memories. They forget Lend-Lease which enabled them to hold out against Hitler; they forget the American invasion of North Africa; they forget that American troops tremendously outnumbered the British forces in France; they forget our continuous industrial and commercial aid; they forget that Russia has lost more men and has made greater sacrifice than any other nation; they forget that England's armies ingloriously retreated from the Nazis in 1940; they forget their not so heroic loss of the supposedly impregnable base at Singapore.

The positive declarations by Churchill and Eden leave no hope for a settlement. The only remaining course of action is for Russia and the United States to warn England that they will take direct and effective steps if Britain does not cease to interfere in Europe and if she does not abandon her intention to extend her domination over Europe. But, the peace, if not completely lost, has now little chance of success. World War III awaits our children.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

FLOWERS
from
GARRISON HILL
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**UNH Football Star
Plays in Bowl Game**

"Nick" Rodis, an outstanding member of the 1942 undefeated Wildcat Football team and former Football and Basketball star at Nassua High, has been chosen as a member of the North Team to participate in the North-South Charity Football game at Montgomery, Alabama, on New Year's Day. Rodis was a member of the Third Air Force Football team this past season, and it was outfit that he was chosen to play in this post-season Bowl game.

As a member of the 1942 squad, one of the best in Wildcat history, Nick was one of Chick Justice's shock troops, a group of freshman reserves who proved to be on a par with the older and more experienced players on the squad. Nick played both guard positions during the season, and although there was an abundance of good line material he saw action in the greater part of every game.

In addition to his football at the University, Nick is also remembered for the time when, on a trip to Norwich University, while the team was stopping off in Concord, he walked boldly in to the State House with a couple of the other members of the squad, into the Chief Executive office and said: "How do you do, Governor, My name is Nick Rodis."

Rodis' choice as a member of the North Team is significant of the fact that many of our athletes here at New Hampshire, when they have the opportunity to get out into so called "big time" competition make just as good a showing as they did in our own league.

**Newman Gives Farewell
Party for ASTR Unit**

The members of the University of New Hampshire ASTR unit will be feted at a reception and farewell party by the Newman Club from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. tonight at New Hampshire Hall. The unit will leave UNH for Norwich University in Vermont on December 31.

Miss Mary O'Neil, president of the club, has announced that there will be rec dancing and refreshments will be served. The Dean has granted late permission to the members of the club. All men in the unit are cordially invited to attend regardless of membership in the club.

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Daley, commanding officer of the unit, and the Rev. Desmond O'Connor, chaplain of the club, will be present.

NOTICE TO ENGINEERS

The Minneapolis-Honeywell Company is starting a training school, January 15, 1945 for men, age 24 to 30 with two years training in mechanical or electrical engineering.

The school will run from 3 to 6 months and the company will pay expenses to the factory and \$175 per month during the training period.

For further information, call the Bureau of Appointments.

WILDCATCHINGS

by Jack McGinn

At the present the athletic situation at Durham is relatively quiet. The Intramural League is the only activity that is going full swing and offering excitement to the sports minded fans.

But don't get discouraged friends, because after our long awaited Christmas vacation is over the Field House will be buzzing with activity as candidates for the Wildcats varsity get in shape. Coach Swasey has set the initial practice for January third, the day we return. Although the schedule for the team has not been completely arranged it has been decided that the contests will take place Tuesday and Saturdays with the first game being played on or around January sixteenth. Both these days seem convenient (at least to me) and it will certainly give the student body an ample chance to see the team in action. If the students show the same spirit during the season as they did during the football campaign these games should be well attended. It is understood that the Peppcats will also be in there cheering.

Another high spot in the University of New Hampshire's athletic functions will be the annual schoolboy basketball tournament which in all probability will be held in the latter part of February. Of course nothing definite has been said on this matter by the school authorities but the tourney was a success last year and if held this year its success should be unequalled. Well we'd better stop at this point before we dig too deep into the future and start discussing the 1945 baseball prospects.

Here's some good news for all you skating enthusiasts. For the past week or so Mr. Lundholm and the Field House workmen have been getting the rink in shape. As yet the ice has not become glossy enough for general skating but it should be ready any day. The rink will be for the use of the student body and in the evening the lights will be turned on and sweet music will emanate from the loudspeakers. A little shanty is nearby with one of those red-hot pot bellied stoves to thaw out the tootsies after they have turned purple. Seems like a neat set-up.

Well, we (the Wildcat and I) must bid you adios for now, wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We'll be back in 1945.

**Skating Club Prepares
For Carnival Exhibition**

One of the new clubs on our campus this year is the Skating Club which meets every Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Directed by Miss Ongley, this club consists of about twenty-five girls who are practicing their figure eights and three's in hopes of learning the technique of group skating for exhibition in the Carnival.

The club is planning to see the Ice Follies in February and is also keeping a scrapbook of all the big skating events of the year.

Bought Your Bonds?

PRE - INVENTORY SALE
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Our Best Bargains of the Year
Fresh, Lovely and Exclusive Clothes for the Holiday Season and for the Many Months Ahead
Excellent Values at Low Prices in Coats, Suits, Dresses and Sportswear
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LADIES WEAR DEPARTMENT

60 Third St.

Dover, N. H.

To the U.N.H.
ARMY UNIT

— * * * —
So long
and
Good Luck

May your dog tags
never become separated.

Brad McIntire

The College Shop

We the Members of the ASTRP Unit Wish to Extend Our Appreciation to Members of the University for Courtesies Extended To Us Throughout Our Stay Here

Army Unit Leaves this Month After Varied History on Campus

Students who have experienced the effect of a wartime crisis on campus have seen an abrupt change from the peacetime life of many activities, fraternities, and social events to a university serious in its endeavor to improve the postwar world. One of the greater and more important alterations has been the stationing of ASTP, STAR, and ASTPR units in Durham, the last of which will soon be shipped to a further destination. The University by entering this new phase of life related so closely to the war effort has shared in the responsibility to the maximum of its ability by providing the basic training for young men selected by the Army as qualified to continue their education for specialized or officer training.

The Army first made its appearance on campus during April, 1943 when a contingent of Specialized Training and Reassignment men arrived under the command of Colonel G. A. Pollin. These G.I.'s, all of whom were college graduates, began highly technical training at that time. In July of the same year, Army Specialized Training Program trainees were assigned to this campus, all taking pre-medicine or engineering. Between July, 1943 and July, 1944, the number of Army men varied, although at its peak strength, the military force occupied Hetzel, Fairchild, East and West Halls, and Commons dormitory. The freshman dining hall on the second floor in Commons was transferred to the Army and undergraduates began to eat regularly in the cafeteria on the first floor. The excellent scholastic standing achieved by AST and STAR men is attributed to the requirement that each

candidate attain a high scoring in the Army Classification Test.

On Wednesday, July 5, 1944, a number of Army Specialized Training Reserves Program, enlisted for pre-induction college training, were ordered to report on campus for their first six months of military life. Five days of orientation, drill, and uniforming took place before regular AST men returned from furloughs to aid the new trainees in their acclimation to Army routine. Week-end passes, at the beginning of training, were a novelty and an opportunity to display the drama of a khaki uniform. Combined units sponsored a successful military ball on September 16 two weeks before advanced AST's were ordered to leave. Depleted forces were shortly augmented during the first weeks in October by first and second term air corps cadets, transfers from the University of Vermont. Although studies became increasingly difficult and less time could be allowed for social life, a second military ball was undertaken on December 9 as a gesture of appreciation to the campus.

Life for G.I. units on campus has not been all work and no play. The dull routine of classes has been broken by social events sponsored at New Hampshire Hall in the form of dances, rallies, lectures, and concerts. Other centers of attraction have been the swimming pool in summer and the skating rink in winter with the Field House in use for informal civilian-Army contests in baseball, basketball, and football. While at the university, an AST band was organized for interested men and became an appreciated contribution to football rallies and games. Recs sponsored by the USO and the tastes of college life found in the familiar haunts of the civilian students have also been satisfying favorites of these soldiers far from families and civilian activities.

On behalf of former and present units who have experienced hospitality and friendship on campus, the ASTRP is

deeply grateful to the student body, the faculty, and the people of Durham. Many will and have carried happy memories of New Hampshire to foreign fronts everywhere on the globe and to other colleges and universities on the home front.

DR. STOKE

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American colleges and universities, trustees, alumni, and undergraduates of the university in New Hampshire Hall, the new president definitely outlined his duties and objectives as an educator.

Himself a young man, forty-one-year-old Dr. Stoke has an outlook toward the future, an outlook upon the problems which must be faced and solved by the young men and women of the postwar world. His extensive experience as an educator and as an administrator has given him a background to help define the policies needed by the young people whom the university teaches.

Meaning of Power

In his address, President Stoke clearly defined his meaning of power in its truest sense by saying: "The critical question is not whether we shall create power but whether we can produce people who will know what to do with it. . . . Today, the visions men are seeking in this age of power will, as they materialize, tax every resources of knowledge and virtue," he continued. "The task of educators is clear. It is to show how an age of power can be taught to combine knowledge and virtue to give human life the freedom and the splendor that some have shown it can achieve. To this end we dedicate ourselves and this university."

Other highlights of the inaugural program were the educational greetings brought by President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth and Governor Robert O. Blood's greetings from the state.

Greetings from Educational World

In his greeting on behalf of the sister colleges of New Hampshire and Dartmouth, President Hopkins pointed out that the two institutions may represent in the future, even more than in the past, a completeness of educational opportunity to the state beyond what it would be within the province of either one to offer alone.

In speaking of their goals of education, Dr. Hopkins stated, "I have long believed it a valid assertion that political leadership would emerge more definitely from educational policies designed to cultivate more intelligent use of the suffrage than from processes primarily designed to produce master minds. The effect of our educational effort should be, it seems to me, to equip men for roles of influence rather than towards cultivating an appetite for mastery. I see no escape from the conviction that the latter makes for Fascism, even as I believe the former makes for democracy."

He continued by saying; "The responsibility for education's major obligation is to make possible a cumulative greatness in society without the development of

CLAUDIA

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present facilities were available in 1941. Many brilliant productions were staged by Professor Hennessey during this time. Grumpy, The Show-Off, Dear Brutus, The Dover Road, Outward Bound, Tovarich, You Can't Take It With You, Ladies in Retirement, One Sunday Afternoon, and Arsenic and Old Lace were but a few of the sixty-one productions.

Approximately five hundred different students participated more than once in these plays which were popular on campus and also in Concord, Manchester, Laconia, Franklin, Portsmouth, Nashua, and Keene.

Much credit is due Mask and Dagger for staging such a successful comeback. Since this is its first performance in over a year, it would be surprising if the members acting techniques were flawless, but their enthusiasm and evident hard work made up for their inexperience, and it seems very evident that Mask and Dagger can be assured of a successful season.

Members of the production staff included: stage managers, Elinor Abbott and Jane Barton; stage designs, Ann Arnold and Barbara Stackpole; technical crew, Marjorie Alvord, Barbara Bratt, Mary Bothfeld, Evelyn Cass, Barbara Ferguson, Nancy Ferguson, Phyllis Holden, Grace Johnson, Lucille Larrabee, Geraldine Little, Orra Mathes, Doreen McTaggart, Sarah Peavey, Harry Pesner, David Sawyer, and Arlean Taylor; properties, Nancy Ferguson, Barbara Stackpole, Lee Shram; photography, Lee Shram, Phil Schuland; advisor, Mrs. Martha Sackett; posters, Ann Arnold, Phyllis Holden, Geraldine Little, Doreen McTaggart, Arlean Taylor; publicity, Miriam Ames, Betty Bowley, Irving Cummings, Janet Donovan, Jean Gleason, Joan LaFrance, Anna Karanikas; ushers, Marian Gorman, Ann Daukas, Jack Flaherty, Norma Hirsch, Nancy Nuzzo, Charlotte Silva, and Warren Robbins.

which civilization must inevitably wither and die. The dawn of intelligence in any man will demonstrate to him that he does not and cannot live to himself alone. Similarly, a curriculum of the cultural arts which ignores the educational significance of the industrial arts, even if it cannot teach them, or vice versa, is not true education. The ultimate truth to which we come if we travel far enough, regardless of the path by which we make our approach toward reality, is that knowledge is a unity."

Many in Procession

The inaugural ceremony was preceded by an academic procession in which fifteen college presidents and representatives from 35 other colleges and universities participated. The exercises were opened with an invocation by the Rev. Emerson G. Hagen. Frank W. Randall, of Portsmouth, president of the Board of Trustees, delivered the presidential charge of office to Dr. Stoke.

Four honorary degrees were conferred, that of Doctor of Engineering to Robert A. Neal, vice-president of Westinghouse Electric, UNH, class of 1910; Doctor of Science to Charles L. Parsons, internationally known chemist and secretary of the American Chemical Society; Doctor of Humane Letters to Louis deRochement, producer of Twentieth Century-Fox, and former director and producer of the March of Time; and Doctor of Laws to Andrew L. Felker, who is serving his eleventh term as Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of New Hampshire. The ceremony was closed with a benediction by the Reverend J. Desmond O'Connor.

A luncheon for the 250 official delegates and invited guests among the alumni and trustees, was held at noon in the University Commons and a tea and reception followed the inaugural ceremony.

Pat Lincoln Chosen Vet's "Pin-up Girl"

At the annual Christmas dance, held last Saturday evening in New Hampshire Hall, which was sponsored by the Student Veterans' Organization, Miss Patricia Lincoln '48, of Warwick, Massachusetts, was chosen from among the undergraduate student body to reign as the Veterans' "pin-up girl."

The dance was held in the interest of the 6th War Loan Drive and an enlarged photograph of Miss Lincoln was auctioned to the highest bidder by dance chairman, Daniel J. Colocathis. The sale of the photograph, coupled with a kiss from the "pin-up" girl, netted \$40.00 in War Bonds and Stamps and was purchased by Robert Fraum. Danny Colocathis, the auctioneer, was introduced by the new president of the Veterans' Organization, Mike Coombs.

Dick Mascott and his band supplied the music and his new vocalist, Rosalie LaMothe, of Alpha Xi Delta, made her debut before the UNH microphones. Brad Chase, '48, was the male vocalist. A large crowd enjoyed the music and Christmas festivities.

The picture of Miss Lincoln was taken by Mrs. Martha Sackett of the Visual Education department. Popular "Pat" was garbed in a glamorous sequined evening gown and was indistinguishable from the much publicized "Powers" models.

CAP MEETING

(continued from page 1)

Plans are underway to organize a Crash Unit as a special project of the Flight. In case Military or civilian aircraft should crash in this area a group of men and women skilled in skiing, first aid, outdoor life, etc. will be equipped and prepared to perform rescue activities as well as guard and protect Military equipment until such time as army authorities can take over. All those members who are interested in this phase of CAP activity and who are qualified, will be given an opportunity to participate. Any other such projects in which sufficient interest is shown will likewise be included in the program of the New Hampshire Flight.

NOTICE

There is a new collection of student pictures from Mrs. Sackett's photographic department above the card catalogue in the library. A new set will appear every two weeks.

CAMP COUNCILOR WANTED

There are two summer camps for boys that have several positions available. Any young man interested may obtain further information at the Bureau of Appointments Office.

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Quality Food at Reasonable Prices
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Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

"So long gang - have fun on your holiday - see you next year.

Brad McIntire

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