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Dr. Stoke Inaugural As Tenth President Of UNH Dec. 17

Governor Blood, President Hopkins Will Speak at NH Hall Inaugural Ceremony

The inauguration of Dr. Harold W Stoke on December 17 as tenth president of the University of New Hampshire will mark another step in the

Because of wartime conditions, the inaugural ceremony will be less elaborate than customary and will be confined to the afternoon. Attending as guests of the trustees and faculty will gun. be Governor Robert O. Blood and leading state officials, as well as representatives from New England colleges and universities and from organizations in which the University holds membership.

Following the academic procession, the inaugural program will take place in New Hampshire Hall at 2:00 p.m. Greetings from the state by Governor Robert O. Blood and from the educational world by Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, will be conveyed. Following this, President Stoke will accept the charge President Stoke will accept the charge of office from a representative of the Frosh Women Elect board of trustees, and then deliver the inaugural address.

Previous Experience

President Stoke, former acting dean of the graduate school and professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, who came to the University in September, is well equipped to carry on the work of the institution. Previous to accepting his present position, he held the position of chief of the War Records section in the executive office of the President, Washington, D. C., a position he held while on leave from Wisconsin. He has taught political science and public administration for the past founteen years at the University of Nebraska, the University of Pennsylvania and since 1940, at the University of Wisconsin. A young man, he brings to his new office a keen understanding of the difficulties facing education during the war and in the postwar world. He succeeds the late Dr. Fred Engelhardt, president of the University from 1936 until his death on February 3. 1944.

Newman Club Honors Hauslein, Treasu Social Chairman. 1944 Football Team

The members of the 1944 UNH Wildcat football team were honor guests at a party and reception tended President; Pat Lonsbrough, Vicethem by the Newman Club in the Trophy Room at Commons last night. Mr. Carl Lundholm of the Physical Education department was present.

Dancing was from 7:00 to 9:00 Sec'y Addresses Students o'clock and refreshments were served.

On Thanksgiving Eve, Fr. O'Connor entertained the members of the ASTP at a social in New Hampshire Hall.

be the Very Reverend Joseph R. N. tee. Maxwell, S. J., president of Holy Cross | Everyone is invited to hear her speak College, Worcester, Massachusetts. Friday night, 7 p.m. in Room 205 New Governor-elect Charles M. Dale and Hampshire Hall. The topic that she the deans of the colleges have signi- has chosen is Human Reconstruction fied that they will be present.

Cheney Activates CAP At Field House Tonight

Formal activation of the University of New Hampshire Flight of the Civil Air Patrol, one of the first of its kind in the country, will take place this evening, Thursday, November 30, at seven o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Field House which is to be the headquarters for CAP activtities on campus, with classrooms and so office located downstairs in the an office located downstairs in the building.

Major Arthur Cheney of Concord, will officially activate the unit as a growth of this 78-year-old institution. Flight of the New Hampshire Wing CAP, after which a training program, under the direction of Carl Lundholm, Head of the Department of Physical Education, will be outlined and be-

> It is quite important that all those who wish to begin Civil Air Patrol training, attend this meeting and receive instructions. Any students who have not as yet applied but who wish to become members may come to this meeting but after that date membership will be closed until the beginning of the next training period. Those persons who have received cards, be sure to bring them to this and all

Dormitory Officers

The officers elected as members of the various house councils of the women's dormitories are as follows: Congreve North, Marjorie Douglas, President: Judith Hill. Vice-President: June Pettingill, Secretary; Anne Ahearn, Treasurer; Mary Day, Betty Cotton, Nancy Anderson, and Ann Harris, Corridor Representatives; and Marion Means, Social Chairman.

Schofield House, Jean Grace, President; Barbara Milnes, Vice-President; Hampshire, on December 23, 1944. Ruth Erb, Secretary; Louise Wood, Treasurer; and the Social Committee consists of Joyce Douillette and Florence Ayer.

dent; Mary Sherman, Vice-President; Friday at NH Hall Pettee House, Helen Kapp, Presi-Jeanette MacKay, Secretary-Treasurer; Virginia Grant, Social Chairman; and Eileen O'Hearn, Margaret Perkins, Helen Constantinides, Phylis Clark, Floor Representatives.

S.A.E. House, Connie Person, President; Jury McTerney, Vice-President; Jackie McNeilly, Secretary; Lucy Hauslein, Treasurer; and Biff West,

Sigma Beta House, Pat Keefe, President; Eleanore Kerr, Vice-President; Gloria Murray, Secretary; Jo Jacobs, Treasurer; Gen Foti, Social Chairman.

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American Friends Service

Jeanette Van Allen, Youth Secretary of the New England branch of Miss Mary O'Neil, president of Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Tonight at 7 be held on Sunday morning, December are interested in the work of the

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Campus Queen Reigns at Yacht Club Formal Dance

tion unanimously voted for a new constitution at their regular meeting on Monday evening, November 27, 1944, at the Commons Trophy Room.

Under the old constitution the executive committee was elected in a rotating manner, which proved inadequate with the increasing membership. The new constitution provides for a president, vice-president, secretary correspondent, treasurer and three executive committeemen, which will be elected for a period of one year comnew calendar year.

Petitions are now being signed for meetings, together with pencil and potential candidates, and the election regular meeting on Monday, December 11, 1944.

The Student Veterans' Organization will have an informal Christmas Dance on Saturday, December 16, 1944. Chairman of the dance committee is Emil Soucey who will be assisted by Mike Coombs, in charge of music; Cliff Martin is in charge of decorations; Joe Thomas, in charge of tickets and publicity; Tom Davis in charge of refreshments; and Ad Zachow, Bill Fortier, and Burton Rounds will act as provost marshalls.

Claude Henry invited all members of the Student Veterans' Organization to attend his marriage to Miss Phoebe Woodman to be held at Nashua, New

Dance Club Meeting

Rhythm and interest are the sole but very vital requirements for membership in the Dance Club which will hold this year's first meeting at four o'clock. Friday afternoon in the Games Room at New Hampshire Hall under the direction of Mrs. Reddick. Old War Bond Rally at and prospective members are urged to attend this important meeting as policussed at that time. The number of meetings a week will be among the decisions made. Girls who cannot be in attendance at the meeting are asked Phi Mu Delta House, Joyce Mitckel, to leave the following information on Hall as soon as possible-Name, experience (if any), Best day for meeting, and suggestions or ideas.

Dance Club will be offered in place of Basic Physical Education for certain people attending 49 or less in the Motorbility Test. Although a definite American Friends Service Committee program for the year and the various is on campus today and tomorrow, types of dance to be offered depend solely on the interests and abilities Newman Club, has announced that p.m. in room 205 New Hampshire of the group, an exhibition of work the annual Communion breakfast will Hall, she will speak to all those who later in the school year has been set up as a goal. It has been hoped that 10. The speaker and honor guest will American Friends Service Commit- much enthusiasm will make a successful year for this unique club.

NOTICE

Change in Calendar. The University Senate has approved the following changes in the University calendar: Christmas Recess starts 12:30 p.m., Thursday, December 21; ends 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 3. Final examinations will be Thursday, February 1, through Wednesday, February 7. There will be no classes or examinations February 8 through 10. Second semester classes will start at 8:00 a.m., February 12. Present plans call for the Winter Carnival on some weekend other than February 9-10.

> Everett B. Sackett Secretary University Senate.

General Convo Today On New Constitution For Class Elections

Student elections for all class officers for the coming year were held this afternoon, Thursday, November 30, at 1:15 at a required General Convocation, in New Hampshire Hall. The candidates were introduced to the student body by Arthur Pappathan, vicepresident of the Student Council. There were approximately seventy-five aspirants and it was therefore impossible for campaign speeches to be given at this time.

To become a nominee, the individual mencing with the first meeting of the had to obtain petition from the Dean's office and have it signed by twentyfive UNH students. There were no distinctions made between the two seof new officers will be held at the next mesters, and if a second semester sophomore was elected to an office, he would nevertheless serve his full year

> The results of the election will be made public in the next issue of "The New Hampshire."

> Student Government and the Council have voted unanimously on the adoption of the point system, and the entire student body voted today on the issue. If passed, a method would be introduced whereby a fair evaluation of all activities on campus would be made. When decisions are made for the College Who's Who and achievement awards, concrete written records would be available to give the honors to those most deserving of

The Student Council believes that the UNH 1944 football squad boosted the morale on campus and are entirely dissatisfied by the college's lack of recognition of the eleven by not presenting university letters or any type of award for their efforts.

They also feel that there is little cooperation regarding the probable ab-(continued on page 4)

cies of the organization are to be dis-NH Hall on Dec. 4

On Monday, December 4, at 7:00 p.m., a War Bond Rally will be held in New Hampshire Hall as part of the Sixth War Loan Drive. Durham's a slip of paper at New Hampshire quota for the drive is \$69,000, of which

President Stoke will preside at the rally, and Lieut. R. B. Page of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, will be the guest speaker. The rest of the program will include music by the ASTR band, and a motion picture entitled, 'They Said We'd Come Back."

War Stamps are now on sale Murkland Lobby from 8:30-11:45 a.m., Monday through Friday, and will also be sold at the rally on Monday night. To stimulate sales, a poster of caricatures of each house will be put up in T Hall Arch. As the house quota, consisting of 100% sales and an average of a 25 cent stamp bought by each person, is filled, the roof of each house caricature will be com-

Dick Taylor and His New **Band Play Saturday Night** In New Hampshire Hall

Seventeen girls have been chosen from the various dorms and sororities on campus to compete for the position of Queen of the Yacht Club dance next Saturday night. These include: Diana Sherman, Congreve Phyllis Robinson, Congreve Jacqueline Percival, Scott; Bobbie Lohn, Smith; Francis Eldridge, Grant; Adela Gammons, Pettee; Sally Youmans, Schofield; Priscilla Hallam, Alpha Xi Delta; Elinor Abbot, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Jane Brown, Theta Upsilon; Jean Goodyear, Phi Mu; Biff West, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Deborah Tibbetts, Sigma Beta; Mary Crowly, Phi Mu Delta; Rachel Burbank, Theta Chi; Estelle Pourier, Commons; and Ann Parker, Chi Omega.



"Dick" Taylor

The upper class girl who received the most votes from the student body yesterday will be announced at the dance and crowned Queen during intermission. Her aides will be those two girls who, regardless of their class status, polled the next largest num-

Dick Taylor, whose band was recently featured on the Coca-Cola Spot-Light Parade, and who has played numerous engagements at commercial dance halls here in New England, will make his initial appearance on the campus at that time. Previous to forming this new band, Taylor was known in the music world for his arrangements for Mal Hallet, Jan Savitt, Red Nova, Tony Pastor, and Vaughn Monroe.

This, the first formal dance of the season, will last from eight until twelve o'clock. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William Kichline, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glover.

Admission is two dollars and forty cents per couple, including tax. Tickets can be obtained at the Pharmacy or the Wildcat and from all members of the Yacht Club. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Dorothy Fitts and Margaret Edgerley. Don Kingsbury and Chet Chatfield are general chairmen.

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club in Murkland Auditorium on Friday evening, December 1st, at 7:30. All Outing Club members will be admitted by showing membership

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President Roosevelt and General Eisenhower have both said that the lack of shells and shortages of munition are responsible for the needless shedding of American blood in Europe. They have both pleaded for stepped-up production on the home front.

But greater production costs more money and we, the people, must supply that money. It is the people, — we, the people, — who must give as much as possible in support of the Sixth War Loan Drive, so that our boys overseas, — your son, his brother, her husband, — will get the best in equipment and enough of it. The money loaned by the American people in this drive will be used for this purpose.

Durham's overall quota is \$69,000. Every dollar contributed means one minute less of war and anguish and death. Every dollar given is a dollar well spent, or rather, well invested. Every dollar given makes more firm our democracy, our way of life, our America.

Memoranda

Several incidents have occurred which have led to this appeal to the students in the hope of preventing accidents and averting trouble.

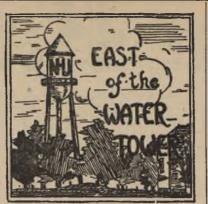
Careless smoking has nearly led to the starting of two fires in large buildings; one in Morrill Hall and another in a women's dormitory. Please remember to completely extinguish cigarette butts and matches. Fires can easily be started by lighted cigarettes left on window sills, and other places.

Another matter is that of people walking, as many as six or eight abreast, along Madbury and Garrison roads. Since these roads are poorly lighted and with the icy weather due, accidents could easily happen. Let us use a little care and foresight to avert any accidents which could easily occur.

This is a good time, also, to appeal to all those students who eat at the Commons. How about each one being a good sport and waiting his turn in line instead of trying to sneak in ahead of the others who have waited patiently for their turns. Let's all cooperate a little more so that no authority will be compelled to supervise the lines of people at the cafeteria.

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by Roger Bernard DeHayes

As the allied armies sweep towards Berlin and the news reports further Allied triumphs, a small group of illsupplied men is combatting in its own land a loyal and trusted henchman of Adolf Hitler. Spanish guerilla armies, which have been in existance since the Civil War, have become more active and are causing Dictator Franco a great deal of anxiety. But the guerillas have very few arms. Technically, they are in the same category as bandits or rebels; for, with the exception of Soviet Russia, the Franco regime is recognized by all the nations of the even after the defeat of Hitler. world.

Whatever leadership they have is supplied by the Spanish National Union, a coalition government formed to oust Franco as dictator. The Union consists of Republicans, Communists, Socialists and Catholics-all of whom are deeply resentful of the attitude of the United States and Great Britain toward Franco.

In July, 1936, Francisco Franco, as a result of the national elections which gave the Republicans an overwhelming vote of confidence, revolted against the legal government of the Spanish republic. With the aid of Germany and Italy-and profiting by the absurd nonintervention policy of the democracies -Franco was victorious.

Since then he has proclaimed that Hitler's philosophy and Hitler's aims are in accord with his. His Falange is a reproduction of the Nazi Storm Troopers and he has completely up-Nazi state. The Gestapo is in control of the country and its industry, especially its food and shipbuilding enterprises and is operating for the benefit of Hitler's war against the Allies. Spain, in addition, is a valuable base for anti-democratic propaganda and espionage. Thousands of books and periodicals have been sent to Latin America, each one vaunting Nazism and denouncing democratic ideals.

Mr. Churchill, to the contrary, we are fighting an ideological war and we have no wish to see Fascism hibernate only to re-emerge twenty years from now. Not only is our continued support of Franco and the Spanish Hitlerites contrary to our war and peace aims, but it will continue to prolong the war and result in our being distrusted by all the democratic elements in Europe.

The United States and Great Britain must immediately withdraw recognition of the Franco regime and recognize the Spanish National Union as the provisional government of Spain -according it similar treatment as that which the DeGaulle government enjoys in France. Finally, Lend-Lease must be made available to the Union and to the guerillas under its

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Capt. Robert Anderson Visits Campus on Leave

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Varied Activities

To many students on the campus, the Outing Club is but a name, and countless others perhaps think its activities are limited. This idea has no foundation and perhaps if some of the club's activities of the past were known it would greatly clarify to the students of the university the functions of the

Before the war each year the Outing Club had a Winter Carnival. This extended over a period of a few days and featured basketball games, torchlight parades, the picking of a Carnival Queen, an art museum with snow sculpturings, an ice show and pageant with professional figure skaters and a midnight show. On Friday evening of the Carnival Week, the Carnival Ball was held and a name band was always hired for the occasion. At the last Carnival Ball, Tony Pastor and his orchestra provided the entertainment. Carnival Saturday consisted of a hockey game, ski competition, ski jumping and a barn dance.

Not to be forgotten is the annual Horse Show featuring fancy riding, jumping, blaring band music and a children's pony parade among other things. Due to the war, many of the activities of the past have been discontinued but once again the Outing Club is coming to the front with a new program for the coming year with fun for all.

Thirty years ago a handful of students formulated the idea of the present "Outing Club." From this meagre few the club until its average memberships in normal years was 500 students. Among the many facilities which the club has for the pleasure of its members are two cabins at Franconia and Pinkham Notches. These cabins are equipped with everything that a party of skiers would desire. There is also a modern cabin at Tuc kerman's Ravine which is used for spring skiing and for hikes. At Mendum's Pond, a few miles from campus, there is yet another cabin where members may enjoy canoeing, swimming and ice skating. Fun and the Outing Club go hand in hand. There are weekly trips, overnight hikes, supper trips, bicycling, swimming, fishing, song festivals, and tales around the campfire. Free movies, lectures, barn dancing are also part of the UNHOC

The planning and leading of these activities are taken care of by members of Blue Circle, the governing body of the Outing Club. Heelers are a happy group and those who show capability, personality, reliability and initiative are chosen for the Blue Circle. As heelers they cut sticks to roast hot dogs, gather wood, decorate for Outing Club dances, and chase around on various errands.

It has always been the motto of the Outing Club that, if you dislike the out-of-doors, camping, swimming, sitting around campfires, eating hot dogs, singing, skating, sailing, skiing, and sports in general, then don't bother to

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by Jack McGinn

The time is rapidly approaching when dashing blades of steel will soon be cutting their erratic grooves on the frozen surface. In past years New Hampshire has been represented by a hockey team but it is very dubious whether the school will sponsor a sextet this year. Attempts are being made by a group of hockey enthusiasts to petition the Committee on Athletics to sponsor a squad. The going for this group has been a bit rough as it is very apparent that the univer sity does not favor any intercollegiate competition in sports during wartime plus the fact that the boards for the rink have been torn down. This is a very great culmination of odds against Wildcat hockey but we believe that should the school be represented by a team it would be one of power. The campus is abundant with material with such able stick handlers as Bud Tibbetts, Red Crory, Bill Black, Glen Vickery and a multitude of others, light in experience but heavy in am-

Well so much for hockey and once again our thoughts turn to the football scene as the question of awards has been brought up. Our ignorance on the matter has been enlightened by the following missive from Bill Holle-

I am writing this letter to you from three angles, as a student, a member of the Student Council and as a play-

Late in the summer term, Mr. Lundholm told us it would be permissable to have a football team in the fall. However, he wanted those boys who they would receive no letters. At the to the Student Council's attention the fact that I thought the team, that played so well under adverse conditions, deserved some sort of athletic award. They agreed with the suggestion and voted unanimously to investigate the situation meeting enmasse with Mr. Lundholm. Director year's team sweaters were out but that numerals would be very appropriate and inexpensive as there is a large supply in stock. It was also pointed out that it would give an unlettered campus a varsity atmosphere and also make the student body sports concious. Mr. Lundholm brought it before the Committee on Athletic Awards who voted it down entirelyno awards, no recognition whatsoever Now the team had some players who would star on any Wildcat team in the football history of New Hampshire and they do not plan playing football another year. It is a shame that these boys will receive no recognition for their efforts.

I think that the Committee on Athletic Awards were unfair and a bit hasty in their decision and I for one am glad that the team did not possess their very apparent lack of spirit. If they had no squad would have donned the gridiron toggery for New Hampshire. What do you think of this J.C.? Paints - Oils - Glass - Roofing Students what is your opinion on this

Sincerely,

Bill Holleman

After digesting the contents of Bill's letter I must admit that I am surprised at the action of the Athletic Committee and feel sure that the rest of the school will feel the same way. No solution is in sight but I believe something can be done to remedy the

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Intramural Basketball To Start Next Week

-- WAA NEWS --

At the last meeting of the Interhouse Board, Monday, Nov. 17, Lois Harney was elected basketball chairman for the season. Mary Perham and Penny Abbott will assist her in the management of the games and schedules. Due to the large number of houses participating in the tournament, the basketball games will be scheduled over a period of two weeks instead of the former one week schedule. December 10-22, the week before Christmas vacation is scheduled for practice games. The campus tournament will begin immediately after vacation and end February 1, 1945.

The Interhouse Table Tennis Tournament is progressing rapidly; each house is now represented in the campus tournament which are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Jane Barton; Alpha Xi Delta, Jean Stevens; Chi Omega, Anne Parker; Commons, Pat Brock; Congreve North, Jane Plaisted; Congreve South, Norma O'Dowd: Pettee, Virginia Grant; Theta Chi, Joyce Chandler; Phi Lamba Sigma, Charlotte Silva; Phi Mu, Jane Goodyear; Theta Upsilon, Agnes Fitch; SAE, Doris Lusiegnan; Schofield, Florence Ayer; Scott, Jackie Halladay; Sigma Beta, Rollie Martin.

Table tennis leaders are Becky Fairbanks and Elsie Demming.

All those who watched the finals in the 1944 Interclass Tennis Tournaplanned to play to understand that ment of Friday, Nov. 17, witnessed a very exciting tennis match between end of the current season I brought Joan Stevens and Rae Adams. The competition was exceptionally keen, giving one set to each player. The score of the third set was 3-2 in favor of Joan when darkness set in, calling a halt to this thrilling match.

Everyone interested in skating is urged to attend a meeting of the Skating Club on Friday, Dec. 1, at Lundholm and the Council agreed that 4:30 in the games room at New Hampander the informal conditions of this shire Hall. Plans will be discussed for club activities including a program of events, officers, and general functions. Any suggestions for such a club will be welcomed. In addition to those who would like to join the club for pleasure, girls having a score of 49 or less in the motorability test may substitute this club for their fundamentals course.

NOTICE

Yacht Club meeting Thursday, Nov 30, 7 p.m. Pine Room, Ballard. Important. All dance tickets and money must be turned in.

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League Headed by Lahar Is Expected to Provide Plenty of Action

Since the football season has come to a close the Wildcat athletes have had a chance to relax. However, the newly formed Intramural Basketball League will find the boys raring to get into action. The league headed by Al Lahar was formed immediately after the announcement by Athletic Director Carl Lundholm that there would be no varsity basketball due to assorted reasons. Six teams will compose the league, three from Fairchild and three from East and West. Competition is expected to be keen as all six teams are composed of boys with high school experience. The league will function on Monday and Wednesday nights with tripleheaders on each occasion. Of course all games will be played at the Field House and a professional referee will officiate at all contests and the electric scoreboard will also be used. In other words everything has been done up brown to insure the league being a success both from the players' and spectators' viewpoint. So all you basketball fans can be assured of seeing a red hot game every Monday and Wednesday night by just ambling up to the gym in time for the whistle which sets the game in motion at 6:30. Absolutely no admission charge.

Although two sets of games have been played they were merely preliminary contests designed to balance the power of the teams. This is a wise move as it is expected that all squads will be of the same potential power and no one team will be a powerhouse. As yet the schedule and roster of the teams are not complete but it is expected that they will be ready next week.

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In 1895 Hamilton Smith, mining engineer and philanthropist, bought the house, then called Red Tower, and proceeded to make it and the surrounding grounds the showplace of

Red Tower proper was decorated and furnished in the style of the times. Potted plants, huge pillows, pictures, vases, and ornaments filled each room. Alcoves lined with books occupied one end of the well-equipped library. The music room was a masterpiece of carved woodwork and large

numerous guests, he had a billiard showplace of Durham.

If you walk down Main Street and | house constructed complete with a stop just above the Community massive billiard table and leather Church, you will find yourself stand- chairs. He also built a barn, a stable, ing in front of a yellow, unoccupied a dairy, and a power plant. An artebuilding which is known as Tower sian well was made which still serves Tower Tavern and a group of near-by

> Then Mr. Smith went farther back on his property to build the gray stone chapel, which still stands, and to start clearing the south side for a park. On Oyster River, a launch and other smaller boats completed the attractions of his beautiful estate and also stopped its further enlargement. For in 1900 while attempting to free a boat which had gone aground, Hamilton Smith suffered a heart attack and fell dead into the water. He was buried in the small graveyard adjoining the chapel, and his wife was later buried beside

The Smith estate was passed on to heirs who soon ceased to make it their home. The property began to fall into disrepair. But rustic benches and When Hamilton Smith was finally bridges in the woods, the chapel, the satisfied with his residence, he began water tower, and Red Tower itself to transform the rest of his property. still remain in memory of the day For the amusement of his family and when they contributed a part to the

Frank Morrison Taking Things Easy After Fifty Years of Taxi Service

A robust gentlemen with eighty-one coldblooded. summers to his credit, he owns a charming home on Madbury Road and as classes, T Hall, and the Wildcat, a horse named "Babe" from whom he and every student would do well to refuses to be separated.

remained open until three in the morning for excursions to Dover and elsewhere. When the postoffice took over his job of delivering mail ten years ago, Frank went modern with his taxi business and made it a habit to meet every train. Durham depended on his courteous service until his retirement last August.

Football rallys are a nostalgic reminder to Frank of other student es capades in the old days when the symbol of a Wildcat victory was a giant bonfire built high on the hill where Hood House now stands. Vivid in his reminiscing was the occasion when students borrowed his wagon to haul three loads of lumber for the blaze and finished off by throwing in the wagon for good measure. The following day, Frank had no trouble in collecting from the president of the university.

The campus has greatly changed flowers, there wouldn't be any left." planation, and people came to the

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sence of a basketball team this season. Primary reasons given for this inactive schedule are lack of a coach with available time, not enough money to finance the five, and scarcity of worthwhile material to insure a successful team. With enough support from all students and faculty members on campus, these obstacles could be overcome with an abundance of school

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Frank is as much a part of Durham make his acquaintance. His collec-Before horseless carriage days, tion of tales and friendly personality Frank ran a thriving business of rent- make him a person known and loved ing horses and hacks from his livery by many in this community... those pin. stables, then situated in the present who have grown up with him and location of the College Shop. Need- those who have come and gone. You less to say, he was most popular with don't need any formal introduction. students because of the fact that he Just say "Hi Frank!" and you'll see what I mean.

FROSH WOMEN

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President; Mary Crowley, Secretary; Pauline Socorelis, Treasurer; and Lucy Goldwait, Social Chairman.

Theta Chi House, Rachel Burbank, President; June Avril, Vice-President; Lorraine Patmore, Secretary; Janet Howard, Treasurer; and the Social Committee consists of Jane Anderson and Joan MacDonald.

Commons, Dorothy Stevens, President; Jean Farrow, Vice-President; Marjorie Whelan, Secretary; Mary Doon, Treasurer.

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PI LAMBDA SIGMA

Jeannette Dube, Claire McQuillan. Bobby Vogt, Jo MacDonald, and Claire Riendeau are now living in the Elizabeth De Merrit House. From now on our meetings will be held

Patty Messier is now attending Rivier College in Nashua, N. H.

CHI OMEGA

On Nov. 14 Chi Omega installed their officers for the coming year. The following girls were installed: President, Barbara Thompson; Vice-President, Evelyn Cass; Treasurer, Patricia Gray; Secretary, Jean Hennessey.

Sunday, November 19, fourteen Chi Omega's attended the wedding of Glenna Sanborn to Radioman First Class Roy Ferris at Sanford, Maine.

We are proud to have a member of Chi Omega, Peg Tower, chosen for the Collegiate Who's Who.

Nancy Ferguson was elected vicepresident of WAA.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Lester Roof, one of Alpha Xi's province presidents, was a guest at the Durham chapter last week.

Jacquie Laing and Pat Parker were initiated on Monday, November 20.

Windy Bowan and Lynn Bates were guests of Medical Cadets "Bud" Sweet and Bob Clifton at Harvard Medical.

Rosalie Lamothe was elected vocalist for Dick Mascot's band by popular vote in the band.

"Pussy" Hallam is Alpha Xi's candidate for Yacht Club Queen.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Jane Barton came back from vacation wearing a beautiful Delta Upsilon

Patty Pease spent her vacation in Vermont with Penny Abbott.

Alice Robinson and Dottie Gunther vere also on the list of Who's Who. Emily MacRae was recently initiated into the chapter.

Jane Barton is captain of the All-Star hockey team.

Connie Armstrong is back with us after an illness which kept her at home

PHI MU

Everyone returned from Thanksgiving vacation safe and sound but very full of turkey and other Thanksgiving goodies.

We were greeted with the very pleasant news that Helen Smith '45 and Fred Wakefield '44 are to be married in Salem, Mass., on Wednesday, Nov. 30. Fred is now serving with the Army Air Forces.

Barbara Ferguson and Rosabelle Brown were among those from the

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Medesy Contributes Letters to Library

On exhibit in the library is a collection of documentary letters of the Medesy, compiled while he was serving as a captain in the Army.

nisian campaign in August, 1943. It couragement. Another is a secret let- each person every year. ter written by Patton on board a ship in the Mediterranean headed for Sicily on July 8, 1943.

Included in the collection is the late General Theodore Roosevelt's farewell letter to his men on the occasion of be admitted January 1 and June 1. his departure for new duties. It was written before the end of the battle for Sicily.

There is also a letter of instructions booby traps. He concludes with this Huns and Wops — let's all keep rates for the Medical Benefits. 'hands off' at all times."

school who recently attended the Occupational Therapy Conference in Boston.

Virginia Whitney and Marion Johnson are headed for Boston this coming Friday to attend the Hospital Dietetics Conference.

President and Mrs. Stoke were recently entertained at dinner at the

Ann Buciak was initiated into the Honorary Biological Society, Phi Sigma, on Wednesday evening.

Faith Emery served as a bridesmaid last weekend at the marriage of Glenna Sanborn in Sanford, Maine,

This coming Sunday will begin the first of our Philomathean Hours. Mr. Manton, Head of the Department of music at the university, will speak to us on the subject of music.

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, December 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the Trophy Room in Commons. A guest speaker will lead the discussion on our relations with China.

Blue Cross Offers Increased Benefits

Faculty and staff members who have subscribed to the New Hamppresent war. They are the first of a shire-Vermont Hospitalization Service series contributed by Dean William A. will be pleased to learn of the increased benefits recently announced. All Blue Cross subscribers admitted to member Many of these letters were written hospitals, on or after November 1, by General George Patton. One of 1944, under the terms of the revised these is a "pep talk" addressed to the subscriber certificate will be entitled men of the first army during the Tu- to full benefits for 21 days plus 50% discount for 90 days (formerly 25% is a letter of congratulations and en- for 60 days) or a total of 111 days for

> Staff members not now enrolled in the hospitalization plan and who desire to do so should get in touch with Mr. S. W. Hoitt in Thompson Hall, prior to December 12. New members may

Blue Shield, also a non-profit service, offers a plan providing allowances toward physician's fees. Enrollment in There is also a letter of instructions from a regimental commander warn-for Blue Cross. The monthly rates ing his troops against Nazi mines and are \$.75 one person, \$1.50 for two persons and \$1.75 for family membership suggestion, "Let's fool these scheming for the Surgical Benefits and the same

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