Newman Club Holds Informal Christmas Dance Tomorrow

the Christmas vacation.

the opposite end a large gold star evening. will shine down on those present from its position on the wall. Wreaths, holly, and mistletoe will blend with the star and the tree to his Wildcats. Andy's band is well- Clesson Lang, and Dick Gangi. give the proper atmosphere to this known around campus and has a

Tomorrow evening, Friday, De-1 This annual dance of course some sweet music. Except at in cember 20, the annual Christmas would not be complete without the termission, when refreshments will dance sponsored by the Newman traditional ceremony of the corona- be served, Andy will keep the boys Club will be held at New Hamp- tion of a Yule Belle. The event and girls in that "dreamy, sentimenshire Hall. This dance, which will will hold the spotlight as the girl tal mood." be informal, is the last dance before is chosen from among those present by an especially appointed and Christmas decorations will be the observant group. Once she is seorder of the day and thus a large lected, Ralph Pino, President of the and well-lighted tree will be the Senior Class, will present her with central theme. It will be located at a floral crown, and she will reign the right front of the hall and at supreme for the remainder of the

> From 8 to 12, couples will dance to the music of Andy Hastings and lard, Jean Gleason, Claire Riendeau, reputation for really giving out with for sixty cents per person.

Patrons and patronesses will include The Reverend J. Desmond O'Connor, Professor Edmond W. Bowler, Professor and Mrs. John S. Walsh, Professor and Mrs. Edward T. Donovan, Professor and Mrs. Thomas G. Phillips, and Miss Ann Beggs. The committee consists of Chairman, Claire Rouil-

Tickets will be sold at the door

Students to Stage Their Own Play

This year's one-act plays will feature a new play written by two

The name of the play is "It Hapadolescent life. The other play to urday, be presented is "The Great Dark," directed by Irving Cummings. It eller to produce student written

The plays are to be presented on this Saturday. January 23 and 24, Thursday and Friday nights. Admission is to be Dial will be on January 3 at the invited to Chicago to play in the 30c, all seats reserved.

Mike and Dial Plans **Christmas Party For Tomorrow Afternoon**

Tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m., all those who have been connected with Mike and Dial this year are UNH students, Minott Coombs and welcome to attend a Christmas and 23. They will be played at Leon Stevens. This will be the party to be held in the T-Hall stu- Congreve North at 7:15 p.m. on first time the play is to be produced dios. It is requested that all who these respective dates. From these prior to publication this Spring. attend bring a gift (not exceed- matches a team of eight couples The rights to this play have been ing 25 cents in cost) for exchange will be chosen for the playoffs to be bought up by Baker's Plays of Bos- and 15 cents to cover expenses. Re- held on January 27 and 28. A fee pens Each Spring," a comedy on for broadcast on WHEB this Sat-

Frank Blair and Earl Hill of plays if their merit so warrants it. will be rebroadcasted on WHEB ment to be played here.

regular time.

Bridge Tournament January 9, 16, 23

A series of three Bridge tournaments will be held on January 9, 16, freshments will be served and part of 10 cents per player will be of the festivities will be transcribed charged for each tournament. The same couples must compete in each tournament.

The play-off will determine the Mike and Dial will announce to- four couples who will compose the is the hope of Mr. J. Donald Batch- night's Christmas program for the team of eight to play in the semi-Yankee Network. This program finals of the Inter-College Tourna-

> The two high couples from the The next meeting of Mike and New England semi-finals will be

President Stoke Speaks Against Compulsory Military Training

by Burton E. Nichols

forces with ex-governor Phillip La- As the first speaker, Dr. Comppartment, argued the affirmative. | was held for the Allied Forces.

tional issue of Universal Military to be introduced into Congress in

Folette of Wisconsin in upholding ton stated that we all abhor war, the negative, while Dr. Karl T. but that we must not ignore the sistant Secretary of the War De- was abetted by the contempt which

er Memorial Building at MIT, the in preventing this in the future, he President Harold W. Stoke par- forum was sponsored by the MIT believed, as well as providing us ticipated in a forum broadcast last Veterans' Association in an effort with trained men to face the emer-Friday evening dealing with the na- to air the pros and cons of the bill gency of any future attack which would come with incredible swift-Training. President Stoke joined January by the War Department. ness, with no warning, and with no time to prepare the special operations and tactics which will be needed in the war of the future. He Compton, president of MIT, and facts of history. The impetus for said these measures would be re-Compton, president of MIT, and facts of history. The impetus for the Hon. Howard C. Peterson, as- the early years of the recent war

(continued on page 3)

Che Aew Hampshire

DURHAM, N. H., DECEMBER 19, 1946 PRICE THREE CENTS Issue 10

'New Republic' Holds Contest; Write for Your Pin Money

The New Republic magazine is | mitted, typed on one side of the | all types are eligible. No proof of sponsoring a short story contest for paper, with the name and address status is required at the time manuwar veterans now attending college of the author included, to Short scripts are submitted, but successful per person, tax included. under the G.I. Bill. Prizes will be Story Contest, The New Republic, contestants must be prepared to awarded as follows: First Prize, 40 East 49th St., New York 17, prove that at the time of submission \$500; Second Prize, \$250; five prizes N.Y. Manuscripts will not be rethey were attending college under Decoration Committee, Pat Kraof \$50 each; thirty additional prizes turned, and first serial rights only the G.I. Bill. of a one-year subscription to The will be bought. New Republic. In addition, all The contest opens December 1, stories published will be paid for at 1946, and closes January 31, 1947. will be the judges in the contest.

The New Republic's regular rate. All veterans of World War II now The results will be announced, and Stories or sketches may be on enrolled in college with a classifi- the prize winning stories published, any subject, and any length up to cation at least as high as that of as soon as practicable after January 1,800 words. They should be sub- freshman, and graduate students of 31, 1947.

The editors of The New Republic

January 4 Dance

The Hillel Foundation of the University of New Hampshire has plans underway for their annual all-campus New Year's Dance to be held Saturday, January 4. The popular 11-piece Bob Ekman Orchestra of Manchester has been engaged to provide the music for the evening. Admission will be 80c

The dance committee includes: General Chairman, Bob Goodman; mer, Joe Glynn, Nancy Sideman and Rhoda Cohen; Publicity, Harold Barg, Marty Feuerstein and Al Eckman. Decorations will be in the New Year theme. Refreshments,

New Paintings On

Paintings by thirty-two different artists throughout New Hampshire are now on display at the Hamilton Pass Halfway Smith Library in an exhibition sponsored by the New Hampshire sponsored by the New Hampshire Mark in Memorial from portraits to still-lifes and landscapes. Many of the scenes are familiar to our own state.

Different types of media are used, mainly oil, water color and pastel. One, "Summer Evening" by Alice Stevens is done in egg tempe-

Worth noting is "Park Hill Church" by Everett Warner. A typically New England church and Union Building on the University house stand in an autumn setting. The picture is treated in a light sunny style and the whole impression is that of warmth and brilliance. In contrast is 'Rocks and Surf" by A. J. Bogdonove. Dark, massive rocks stand in the foreground as the surf boils behind. The treatment of the rocks, although dark and heavy, is of a transparent their lives. Both alumni and friends ment. nature so that the realism of jagged of the University are contributing solid structures is not lost.

Styles range from academic to modern and impressionistic. Of the academic type, there is the stilllife "Fruitless" by Laurids Lauridsen, characterized by the smooth, realistic style and glossy finish. There are three distinctly modern paintings - "Tennessee Mammy" Trees" by Bartlett Tracy, and "Mill Town" by Grace Bliss Stewart. Of the impressionistic style, the most characteristic is "Light

(continued on page 3)

BASKETBALL UNH LOWELL 32

R. Dyer-Bennett Appears January 8

Richard Dyer-Bennett, whose concert on December 4 was postpear at New Hampshire Hall on coming drive scheduled to take singer of folk songs and ballads is drive was originated several years the third feature of the University's ago to consolidate UNH student lecture and concert series.

An artist in the long-neglected field of minstrelsy, ballads, and folk songs, Dyer-Bennett worked with Sven Scholander in Sweden, the last great living minstrel in the world. After his return from Sweden, he appeared in his native California and in New York City at various engagements including several successful concerts at Town mana. When a student makes his

Dyer-Bennett has made recordings for Harvard College and the Library of Congress as well as various small commercial recording companies. When not appearing at concerts outside of New York City, he sings at the Village Vanguard there.

Union Fund Drive

The University of New Hampshire Memorial Union Fund has topped the half-way mark, reports Hunter Hits High William L. Prince, UNH Alumni Secretary.

With \$250,000 as a minimum goal for the erection of a Memorial campus, Mr. Prince says that recent contributions have boosted the fund's total to more than \$125,000.

The Memorial Union Building, which will serve primarily as a student social center at the Universiformer students who served in to the project.

Mr. William T. Call of Manchester, President of the Alumni Association is Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee. Robert W. Upton of Concord, as Chairman of a state Citizen's Committee, has been leading a campaign for contributions from those who are not alumby Omer T. Lassonde, "Rocks and ni but who are interested in the University and its students.

Rollins, Rhodes Scholar, Taught English Here

A national press release this week, announcing that Calvin D. Rollins had been awarded a Rhodes war scholarship, stated that he was an alumnus of UNH. Mr. Rollins graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1941, and taught English here in 1945-46.

College Chest Fund Goal Set at \$1700

The College Chest Fund Commitponed because of illness, will ap- tee has finished its plans for the January 8 at 8:00 p.m. The noted place January 8 through 10. The contributions to various charitable organizations. The charities which will benefit are The New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association, The World's Student Service Fund, The New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children, The New Hampshire Society for the Control of Cancer, The American Red Cross. The Salvation Army, and Pax Rocontribution he may specify which organization or organizations are to receive his offering.

The goal has been set this year for \$1700 and all students will be asked to contribute one dollar. The money will be collected by representatives of each dormitory and

Chairman of the committee is Rachel Burbank; vice-chairman, Ludwig Stangeland; secretary, Virginia Winn; treasurer, Philip Thurrell; publicity, Ethel Whitman. Other committee members are Geraldine Gillton, Donald Perkins, and Norman Dumont.

With Lavish Party

Over one hundred and fifty Quadrangle students and guests set Hunter Hall ablaze last Saturday night with the first non-fraternity "Winter Formal" in campus history. Said to outshine the muchvaunted annual fraternity brawls of Mil Art weekend, the barbarian ty, will be erected in honor of 4000 contribution to the traditional evening's festivities featured not only World War II and 148 who gave a dance but large scale entertain-

"Hunter Scandals," a revue starring George Maloomian, Tom Talty, and Cal Whitney, was supplemented by the formal crowning of the Quad Queen of 1946" in the person of Laffin' Lou Lavaude. Hal Firestone gave out with a vibrant tenor, and Buck Johnston doubled as pianist and M.C.

Punch wasn't enough. The boys of Hunter provided their guests from Gibbs with peanuts, pop corn, ice cream, and cookies. The decorations were lavish. The chaperones were Dean Woodruff, Mrs. Durrance, and Mrs. Adams. The evening was a huge success.

CARNIVAL

The dates for Carnival Weekend have been changed and now stand as February 13, 14, and 15.

Vet Al Brown Heads Reactivated Display at Library Senior Skulls Honorary Society

UNH, has been reactivated.

Inactive since 1943, when the war nucleus of veterans, formerly of the visor. class of '44, who were pledged to it at the end of their junior year.

Holding their first formal meeting on December 9, the group, which to office: President, Al Brown; ment to membership is recognized ney, Bill Smart, and Jim Doon.

senior men's honorary societies at retary, Al Merril; Treasurer, Phil honors for men. Thurrel.

Director of Athletics Carl Lundforced cessation of most campus or- holm, a past member and former ganizations, this venerable society faculty advisor of Senior Skulls, was brought back to life by a small agreed to serve as chief faculty ad-

in 1910, with members then as now tional style, this spring. chosen on the basis of personality, comprises about half the original character, popularity, and participa- be on campus at present include, pledgees, elected the following men tion in campus activities. Appoint- besides the officers-elect, Ed Var-

Senior Skulls, the older of two | Vice-president, Jack Mudge; Sec- | as one of the highest non-scholastic

In the past, the Skulls have been particularly active in encouraging friendly relationships among University students and in extending UNH hospitality to visiting athletic teams. Tentative plans for the remainder of this first post-war The Skulls were first organized year include a dance in the tradi-

Veteran Senior Skulls known to

University Will Ask State For Money for Operating Expenses

Trustees, three questions of the higher education are examined.

The report raises these questions: What are the responsibilties of the State in the field of higher education? What are these responsibilities likely to be in the future? How well is the University prepared to meet them?

It concludes, "If the University is to carry its present load and to provide adequately for the responsibilities ahead . . . it will be obliged support."

Stoke Asks Fund Increase

President Stoke announced recently that the Trustees will request the Governor and Legisla-

versity of New Hampshire Board of half mills on each dollar of the as- operating costs, but that expendisessed valuation of the taxable prop- tures at the State University must State's responsibilities in the field of erty of the State. The increase cover the cost of scientific and agriwould amount to approximately cultural research, extension pro-

> The University has shared in a students has increased thirty-fold satisfy these needs. since 1900, and studies indicate that the enrollment will continue to be much higher in the future.

Must Develop Institutions

"If New Hampshire is to ento ask for an enlargement of state courage more of its young people to go to college, it can best do so indeed, can only do so - through the development of its own institu-

ture to enlarge the present annual in colleges teaching only the liberal lected. University of New Hampshire arts, expenditures are confined to

In a report published by the Uni- Fund from one mill to one and one- instructional, administrative, and grams, and many public services. Demand for these services has innational upward trend in college creased steadily, and the University enrollment. The number of its is committed to doing its best to

Hesitate Taxing Students

An increase in student fees is not a desirable way in which to finance the cost of increasing demands upon the University in the Trustees' opinion. They suggest three reasons for hesitation:

(1) "One of the greatest obstacles to college attendance is cost. Increasing student fees will merely reduce the number of students The report points out also that from whom such fees can be col-

(continued on page 3)

The New Hampshire

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

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Letter to the Editor

Editor of the New Hampshire Dear Sir:

This is concerning the article in the December 12 issue of the New Hampshire entitled "Want To Go To South Ameri-

The writer of this reply spent four years among the agricultural people of Ecuador, and is authority enough on the Santo Domingo Area of Ecuador that the US Embassy in Quito how he found out about his story.) sent him on an expedition to investigate the Castilla rubber stands there. He is, therefore, in a position to give reliable replies to queries concerning this area. Furthermore, the writer knew the "Co-Intermediary" five years ago when he was known as Minister, and did not have a high school diploma.

Ecuador has had its portals open to colonizers since about 1920 and at one time even offered live stock and seed to certain groups. It has been possible for many years for immigrants who intended to do agricultural work to bring their personal effects and agricultural implements duty free. Even students, as the writer was, are allowed special privileges.

A little over four and a half years ago the writer staked out a claim in this Santo Domingo area with the intention of mous pleasure ribbing him the rest procuring over 200 acres of virgin forest by paying a small of the year. fee of a few dollars for the legal work involved. No "Co-Intermediary" was necessary. Evidently the Ecuadorian Government has limited the claims to 125 acres per person.

Now about that ample rainfall. There are few places in the world where the average yearly rainfall is greater! It is not uncommon for eight inches of rain to fall within twentyfour hours. For three months of the year the ground is a gooey mass of soupy mud.

Much of the soil is virgin, but it is hardly the best on the earth. For a tropical climate, it is soupier, but no better, than a poor grade New Hampshire soil. The soil is too wet for ordinary truck gardening and potatoes, but is excellent for bananas, citrus fruits, rotenone bearing plants, rice, vanilla beans, and a few other tropical plants.

There are great and magnificant stands of timber, the quality, however, is to be doubted. The combination of warm weather and great precipitation causes the timber to be inferior to that which grows in more moderate climates.

There are many rivers but water power is available only in small quantities; enough to run a small sugar cane press if one is lucky and engineer enough to construct the necessary canals. The largest river of any size to provide water power is the Rio Toachi, a swift, treacherous mountain stream about 75 feet wide.

You who are so pioneer-minded and agriculturally inclined that you must go to this area, or to any other tropical area, should take heed of the dangers that await you. Not the obvious dangers for they are few in number, but to those insignificant six-legged creatures that carry disease and discomfort. Furthermore few people are able to withstand the rigors

The writer says all this not to disparage Santo Domingo de los Colorado, which he loves, and where he would have settled had he stayed in South America, but merely to point out the difficulties involved and to suggest caution in following up the article in the New Hampshire of December 12. The writer believes the whole truth is not told.

Those who wish specific information may contact the writer at Nesmith Hall, Department of Entomology, or at his home in Durham.

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Bill Josko Plays Santa Claus, Thrills Young and Old Yearly

by Jane Harrer

Very few of us believe there is a even the Fire Department. Santa Claus, probably because we've never met him. We're such tion one forms quite definite ideas sticklers for seeing, than believing. of procedure. Bill is so incensed We've experienced the spirit of about the pitiful representations of Santa Claus and had fun spreading his favorite character that he hopes the good cheer of St. Nick at if he is still in this vicinity to act-Christmas time. We've seen the ually institute a Santa Claus Trainold gaunt Santas who stand in the ing Program for promoting better cold on street corners and religious- Santa Clauses. You see, it's no ly clang their bells. And others in small task to set a young mind enjoy Christmas.

That's all I ever thought of the legendary Christmas joyman until I met Bill Josko. His jovial manner and wholesome appeal make you think of the real Santa close to your heart long before you know anything about the fact that he really is a Santa Claus. He radiates he's a real Santa.

instructor in Accounting and Economics, joining the faculty August 26, 1946 - that's how new! The way he knows his students and they him is deceiving, one would think he had always been at UNH (except that he doesn't know Professor Webster and can't understand handed in his homework and as an . . .

However, there is a story. It goes back to high school days in Springfield, Mass. One year the school felt that a Santa Claus would add to the Christmas assembly program. Without hesitation they singled out Bill, who looked much the same then as he does today, and he was glad to do it. In a dime-store mask, cotton whiskers, and a red outfit someone threw together Bill Josko made his first appearance as Santa Claus before 2200 classmates who derived enor-

In spite of the ribbing, Bill got quite a kick out of it and decided to go on playing Santa. The following year, 1937, he went to Sears-Roebuck and sold them the idea. I guess he was the only 17-yearold Santa Sears ever had. That year he was content to carry on the usual "books-toys-lollypops" routine, but by '38 they modernized and authenticated Santa somewhat by having him fly into the picture. The new undertaking involved a Thanksgiving radio broadcast, on which Bill Josko officially opened the Christmas season for Springfield merchants, a thorough advertising campaign, and the climactic arrival of Santa Claus by airplane. Bill drove to Westfield in his 1931 Ford, met Chuck Connors who piloted him the seven miles to Springfield, where they circled a few times and dropped in the midst of an amazed, appreciative crowd. Then mayor, Santa, and crowd paraded to Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Throughout the holidays Bill plays Santa for par-

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ties, churches, P.T.'s, Granges,

In ten years of practical applicadepartment stores who look any- right when he hasn't received what thing but anxious for all of us to some Santa Claus promised him for Christmas.

Christmas eve Bill spends the entire night visiting from house to house, with twenty minute intervals. He calls at the back door to collect the gifts and then surprises the children at the front door, piles their presents under the tree, makes them promise to get to bed and not the spirit of good will all the time to come down before morning. The - that's what I mean when I say children love it especially when he sits on the floor and lets them crawl Mr. William J. Josko is a new all over him; that, and pulling his astructor in Accounting and Eco-whiskers (\$60 worth of white camel's hair - but they were made to take it).

Bill Josko's students like to think of him as Santa Claus. One hopeful student who incidentally appeared at 11:45 for a 10 o'clock afterthought said, "Harold Gross would like to have a copy of the examination before Monday."

Santa Josko answered "Christmas isn't until December 25."

NOTICE

Several Varsity track managers are needed by Coach Paul C. Sweet. There is an opening for a junior to become Varsity manager this year and receive a letter for one year's work. Any men interested please contact Coach Sweet at the Field House any afternoon.

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DURHAM BULL

by R. C. O'Connor

Last Wednesday, Head Football Coach Biff Glassford was honored at a banquet in his home town, Lancaster, Ohio, sponsored by the Boosters Club. 500 people attended as a tribute to the best athlete ever turned out at Lancaster High School.

When Biff was at Lancaster he was awarded 15 out of a possible 16 letters in baseball, track, and football. His senior year at the University of Pittsburgh, he was named captain of the great Rose Bowl team that defeated Washington 20 to 0, and he was also named All-American by the leading sport writers of the country. This year his Wildcat eleven was regarded as one of the outstanding small college squads in New

No other product of Lancaster has had such an enviable record on the gridiron as both player and coach.

The Boosters Club gave the school a portrait of Biff in his Pitt uniform and presented him with a set of luggage.

The principal speaker of the evening was Wes Fesler, head coach at Pittsburgh and former All-American from Ohio State. Esco Sarkkinen, end coach at Ohio State, also spoke.

Coach Ed Blood and his ski team have been very unpopular lately because of their desire for the weather to revert to normal and produce good ski conditions. The boys have been playing touch football to get into shape and are anxious to get onto the slopes in the north country. They have a meet scheduled for this Saturday, but it will have to be cancelled unless there is more snow.

Ed would like to see his boys in action so he can pick a five-man team to represent the University at the Lake Placid Club's College Week program. Several colleges have been invited to send a team to the annual collegiate opener at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Cross-country events will take place on December 31, and the downhill and slalom will be run on the following day. On New Year's Day, the jumpers will compete.

If next Saturday's race does not come off, Ed will have to pick his men on past performances; but even with a stellar squad to pick from, Ed's choice will have to include Ralph Townsend and Al Merrill.

Coach Henry C. Swasey's intramural basketball teams will play preliminary games prior to the Varsity contests until Jere Chase's Junior Varsity club is ready and then there will be three games when there is a Varsity home game.

The program has been expanded to include volleyball and a schedule has been released by Mr. Swasey.

Returning Pucksters Basketball Quintet

Coach Tony Dougal called his servoir. Until completion of the to holding skating drills and general conditioning. It is expected that the ice will be ready by the first of the year when school is resumed.

Nine former players were among those reporting. Don Perkins, who was elected captain before the war, is regarded as one of the outstanding pucksters ever to skate for the Dougalmen. Other men returning to the hockey wars are: Bill Forbes, Frank Lanza, Ronnie Sleeth, Lloyd Farwell, Bruce Singleton, all forwards; and three former goal tenders, Jack Mudge, Bill Moore, and Bob Keith.

Assisting Coach Dougal will be Horace "Pepper" Martin who played defense before the war.

A nine-game schedule has been arranged with six home contests.

1947 HOCKEY SCHEDULE Jan. 13 Bowdoin Brunswick, Me.

Durham 14 Mass. State Durham 18 Northeastern 22 Suffolk Univ. Durham 29 MIT Durham Feb. 8 Colby Waterville, Me. 12 Tufts 14 Boston Univ. Durham 17 Mass. State Ft. Devens

Girls Basketball Schedule

Freshmen-Juniors Mon., Jan. 6 Tues., Jan. 7 Sophomores-Seniors Freshmen-Seniors Wed., Jan. 8 Thurs., Jan. 9 Sophomores-Juniors The teams will play at 4:15

The color teams will play at 5:00

WRA NOTICE

Interhouse Table Tennis tournaments are to be completed and turned in by all House Sports Chairmen at a meeting on Thursday, December 19, at 7:00 p.m., at NH Hall; all Chairmen of Houses are expected to attend, as it will be a short but important meeting.

Don Perkins Heads Late Start Hampers

hockey candidates out for skating their first two games to superior sessions last Monday on the Re- opponents in contests that showed the effects of lack of practice. In new rink, the team will be limited the first game against MIT, the 'Cats showed a lot of fight but went down before a more experienced engineer quintet. Chuck Katsiaficas was the high scorer for the Stanczykmen, getting 15 of the team's 45 points. The final score was 60

In the second game, which was played in Lewis Field House, a highly touted American International College five rolled over the local five 65 to 55. The New Hampshire attack was sporadic and didn't get rolling until late in the game when Soc Bobotas and Paul Kennett alternated in one-man rushes and reduced the A.I.C. lead of more than 20 points to 10.

Chuck Katsiaficas was ruled out of the game on fouls shortly after the beginning of the third period after scoring 7 points. High scorers for UNH were Kennett and George Willey with 12 each.

The A.I.C. attack was paced by Ed Jamrez in the first half, during which he tallied 12 points. Ed Kosiov, who had been runner up to Jamrez in scoring, ran wild in the third stanza and made seven goals for a count of 14 to become highest scorer with 23 points.

SEEK MONEY

(continued from page 1)

(2) "New Hampshire must increase the chances for its young men and women of college caliber to get an education.

(3) "Students already pay a much higher proportion of the total educational costs at the University of New Hampshire than do students in most other state universities in the country. Since many of the funds of the University go to support research, extension and public services for the direct benefit of the industrial and agricultural groups and other citizens of the State, it would seem unfair to ask resident students to support these public services by diversion of fees paid for their own instruction."

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CLUB NOTES

by Henry W. Lutz

Monday, December 9, Alpha Chi Sigma met in 402 James Hall at :30 p.m. Plans were made for a Christmas party held December 18 for all members. The next meeting will be held January 6.

cat Flying Club met in the Organization Room at Commons at 7:30 p.m. Plans were discussed for a dance, and Olive Brady was appointed to arrange the date. Two members, George Gendron and Fred Staff, were lost through trans-January 13.

'Golden Egg" by James Pollack was started.

Tuesday, December 10, The peace. American Society of Civil Engineers met in Room 102 of Conant Hall at 1:00 p.m. Talks were given by several student members. Dan Kiley spoke on "Submarine Telegraphy," Gus Numes on "Pavement Markings in Michigan," and Lloyd Hoxie talked on "The Tunnels of Switzerland."

Tuesday, December 10, The Sociology Club met in the Pine Room of Ballard Hall at 8:00 p.m. A panel discussion on "Racial Relationship" was conducted. The next meeting will be held January 14.

Wednesday, December 11, The meeting in the Alumni Room at New Hampshire Hall. Dr. Carroll compared the present technological spoke on phychological aspects of nis trip west.

Wednesday, December 11, The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers met in Conant Hall. Several changes were adopted and some other changes were proposed. Glenn Stewart gave a talk on "Mica Deposits in New Hampshire." Refreshments were served. Many of the members went on a two-day trip, December 6 and 7 to Vermont at which time they visited a copper mine. The next meeting will be held January 15.

Lambda Pi, honorary language society, held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, December 11 at the home of Dr. Clifford S. Parker, faculty adviser. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the spirit of the Yuletide season, with a blazing fire and lighted Christmas tree made possible through the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Parker.

Thursday, December 12, Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology society, welcomed its new members at the Folsom-Salter House in Portsmouth where a turkey supper was served. New members received in the society are Dr. Herbert Moss, Joyce Chandler, Gloria Masters, Sylvia Feldbaum, Francis Conway, Stuart Hancock, and Shirley Meardon. Dr. Chapman gave a talk on Russia.

Thursday, December 12, the written by Ruth Winn, Harold the audience had very definite opi-Orel, and Gordon Folsom were nions about peacetime conscription. read and discussed. Professor Daggett, of the English Department, was a guest.

held its initiation ceremony Tues- cussion period further endeared him day night, December 17, at New to his audience. Hampshire Hall. Jim Doon and Don Clough were initiated.

NOTICE

There will be a Freshman Camp house" by Norton Foster, with eunion for all freshman campers and councilors on Friday, Jan. 3, 1947, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Pine Room at Ballard Hall.

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PRES. STOKE

(continued from page 1)

Mr. LaFolette called for a sufficient volunteer force of trained technicians and skilled officers, a democratic army to be developed on a competitive standard to obtain the best type of men. The ex-gov-Monday, December 9, The Wild- ernor suggested that if we are not to ignore history, we must admit of how Germany built up her military machine also with universal conscription. To speak of the U.S. as being the arsenal of Democracy was in itself a fascistic tendency.

The "Fire-Department" type of fers. Next meeting will be held army was he called it, would provide us with ample defense, and he Monday, December 9, the Folio trusted that we are thinking in Club met at Dr. Towle's house at terms of defense and not offense. 8:00 p.m. The reading of the Imploring us to outlaw peace-time conscription, he hailed such a measure as the first step toward lasting

> Secretary Peterson aggressively asserted that "our own strength is our only bulwark against world domination by one power, he argued. Outlawing the measures of the proposed bill as offering the greatest possible protection with the least possible price and with the least displacement of man-power, the bill calls for an increased National Guard ready for immediate use, as well as for providing trained replacements.

By offering technical as well as basic training, supplemented by courses in the colleges, we would Psychology Club held an informal then have a strong striking force as well as civilian reserves. He advances with the Buck Rogers era, but insisted that a great army of men still is a military necessity.

> President Stoke believed that universal military training was "questionable politics, questionable education, and questionable defense.' Peace and power are incompatible, he asserted, for builidng up the power of the United States to the point that it is inpregnable is but a step removed from world domination. This step, so easily taken, would but force every nation to seek the same thing. Then our only alternative could easily be construed to be that of disarming the rest of the world. With a large trained force, the thought of preventive war is easily achieved.

> "One nation's good sense is another nation's high blood pressure," he stated, and there would be the danger of thinking of the load of war as a constant rather than an intermittent burden. Until we attain permanent peace he advocated a strong defense, but not conscription which would lead to a sense of security where none exists.

The program was broadcasted from 9:15 to 10:00 p.m. over the Mutual Network. About 750 people were in attendance, most of whom were veterans closely concerned with the problems involved. As the air was filled with questions Poetry Workshop met at Dr. in the discussion period following Towle's house at 7:30 p.m. Poems the broadcast, it was evident that

President Stoke received hearty applause as he voiced his opinions during the broadcast, and his logical TKE, honorary speech society, and well-turned answers in the dis-

PAINTINGS

(continued from page 1)

specks of sun light dappled over the whole.

There are many water colors of New Hampshire views. One of them, "Between Tides" is painted by Mrs. Schoolcraft of the University art department. In pastel are two notable portraits, "Sophia" by Alice Cogrove and "Zo Elliot" by Ruth Farrington.

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ability, that viewpoint is a stimulating challenge.

Greek World

by Briand and Cabrera

After two weeks respite due to the rushing season just completed yesterday the Greeks are back in Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dooley, Mr. print. First of all a list of pledges the frats. Theta Chi initiates are: Mrs. Frank Keating, Doe Stauffer, Pat Parker, Jean Parady, Audrey Ludvig Stangeland, Erling Finne, Frank Jordan, Zakar Najarian, ers, Marjorie Bushway, Jane Mc-Robert Leggett, Dave Gray, Monte Donough, Jerry Gillon, Ruth John-Wuerslin, Fred Browning, Robert Russell, Fred Whitehouse, Lee Al- Lane, Barbara Beiji, Jean Goodbee, George Brooks, Jerry Dearborn. The new brothers in Lambda Chi are: Herman Burt, John Fields, Pete Fitanides, Neil Glynn, John Hird, Edgar Huckins, Arthur Bonnie Burbank, Elizabeth Bowles, Johnson, Bruce Mather, Basil Makris, Don Perkins, Louis Reynolds, Ray Siesicki, Ken Southern, Gail Watson, Richard Wilkinson, and Gloria Holton, Dorothy Coparan, Carl Winkler.

Chi Omega: Janet Buffelli, Phyllis Howe, Ann Spofford, Barbara Ma-Ingle, Joyce Lothrop, Norma Perkins, Arlene Roy, Jeannette Sullivan, Nancy Wales. Alpha Xi Delta: Rosaleen Beckingham, Charlotte Brown, Shirley Currier, Patricia Dickinson, Dorothy Duffy, Dorothy Eaton, Eleanor Pierce, Nancy Ann Priest, Barbara Simonds, Elizabeth Taylor, Jeanne Thomas. Chi Omega: Barbara French, Day Fuller, Janice Kershaw, Pauline Ritchie, Barbara Smart, Carol Thomas, Carol Pike, Elsie Yeaton. Kappa Delta: Patricia Beach, Rosemarie Dowaliby, Helen Willand. Phi Mu: Betsy Allen, Beatrice Ambler, Margaret Brown, Nancy Dinsmore, Marjorie Fletcher, Martha King, Marion McClelland, Shirley O'Neil, Patricia Qua, Jean Robinson, Natalie Robinson. Pi Lambda Sigma: Ann Dalton, Marjorie Leavitt, Arlene Mason. Theta Upsilon: Sally Baker, Priscilla Cushing, Carlotta Dondero, Anne Marie Flanagan, Wanda Libby, Pamela Low, Lorraine Moody, Cille Parkard, Janet Rollins, Marjorie Sawyer, and Priscilla Winslow.

A continuation of last week's guests follows: Phi Delta U: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hauslein, Mr.



"The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky has been recently recorded by Arthur Rodzinski and the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York. This take of the Christmas party and the nutcracker that turns into a handsome prince has a charming musical setting. Rodzinski plays the suite in a manner that will please music lovers both young and

The brilliant themes from the new motion picture "Duel In The have been recorded in album form by Arthur Fielder and The Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Composed by Dimitri Tiomkin, the eight themes have the motif of "love" and "conflict" and are of great dramatic intensity.

The new Victor album, "Highlights From Madame Butterfly" features the voices of Licia Albanese, James Melton, and Lucielle Browning. Endowed with unusual charm, the above trio makes this album a worthy addition to any fine collection.

We now have the first volume of "Children's Treasure of Music." Chosen by a committee of experts, the four record album contains selections which will be attractive to children at first hearing. Although graded for children from three to six years of age this set will be found enjoyable by all children as well as their parents. Each record is done by a leading orchestra or musician of the day.

Post-vacation days will find the latest releases, both popular and classical from all our present companies as well as three new companies in our record department. This year has found our stock increased five times in order to have on hand your favorite recorded music, and 1947 will see a continuation on our part to procure the very best at the earliest possible

So, from the little area behind the door, we wish you a Very Merry Christmas, the Happiest New Year, and a full and pleasant

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Mrs. Willis Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, Barbara Robinson, Charlotte Myson, Shirley Meardon, Barbara year, Agnes Benedict, Pauline Mc-Gann, Mary MacDonnell. Kappa Sig: Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Rae Cabrera, Sue Hurley, Midge Badger, Gloria Arno, Helen Coates, Edith Emery, Marie White, Martha Parriss, Muriel Houle, Carol Ralph, Mrs. William Kolinsky, Pat Gor-New sorority pledgees are: Alpha man, Dorothy Stevens, Lynne son, Evelyn Fonmoit, Ophelia Bach, Clarenda Lawson. Music by Sally Lewis.

TKE guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Kauppinen, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Hodgdon, Mabel Bill, Thelina Marshall, Mary Sullivan, Rita Lopez, Joyce McCue, Rachel Provencher, Virginia Beals, Mrs. Alfred Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bowles, Winnie Fladd,

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