

The New Hampshire.

VOL. 4, No. 17.

DURHAM, N. H., FEBRUARY 26, 1915

PRICE 5 CENTS

TUFTS INDEPENDENTS DEFEATED BY N. H.

PICKUP TEAM FROM MEDFORD LOSES 28 TO 10 TO LOCALS.

M. I. T. REGULARS DISBANDED.

Angell Gets Together Team at Last Minute to Take Place of Tech. Team—Score End of First Half 18 to 6.

New Hampshire defeated the Tufts Independents Saturday afternoon 28 to 10 before the largest crowd of the season. The feature of the game was the playing of Steele and Thompson for New Hampshire. For the visitors Anderson and Anbell excelled. The M. I. T. team, scheduled to play New Hampshire, disbanded but a few hours before the game; and much credit is due Anbell in getting together a team in short notice, in order that the house party guests might not be disappointed. The game was characterized by ragged playing on account of the slippery floor, which had been polished for the hop the previous night.

THE SUMMARY.

New Hampshire	Tufts Independents
Price, rf	If, Anderson
Sanborn, rf	
Atkins, rf	rf, Greene
Thompson, lf	
Torrey, lf	c, Angell
Steele, c	
Turner, c	rb, Hadley
Bissell, lb	
Badger, lb	lb, Whitney
Brown, rb	
Cahalane, rb	

Score, New Hampshire 28. Tufts Independents 10. Goals from floor Price 2, Thompson 4, Steele 5, Bissell, Brown, Anderson 2, Greene 2, Angell. Goals from fouls Thompson 2. Ref. Killourhy. Scorer, Degan. Timer, Ward. Time two 20 minute periods.

ANNUAL CONCLAVE OF KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY IN BOSTON.

The 11th annual convocation of District 1 of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity was held at the City Club, Boston, Mass., on Feb. 22, 1915. Over 100 members from the nine New England chapters were present. In the evening the annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Chapter was held.

An "Attendance Cup" was offered which must be won two successive years for permanent possession.

Beta-Kappa chapter here at New Hampshire won a "leg" on the cup.

PRES. HIBBEN OF PRINCETON RECOMMENDS COMPULSORY DRILL.

Pres. Hibben of Princeton university places himself on record as recommending compulsory military training of pupils in the public schools, colleges and universities of this country. In this advocacy he shows a grasp of eventualities which some day in the not very distant future may call upon the United States for men by the thousands who have at some time in their lives carried a musket and marched properly.

Aside from the possible necessity for great numbers of military trained men, the habits which grow from strict compliance with military rule will all be found to come in good stead sometime during the lives of those who feel that military drills are a nuisance and an imposition. Promptness, absolute cleanliness, respect for a superior, immediate obedience to orders and an appreciation of the value of physical exercise—these are some of the qualities brought to the front by military service.

STATE SENATORS ARE TO INSPECT COLLEGE TODAY.

The state senate is expected to visit Durham today and make an inspection of the college. There will be a special convocation of students in the chapel room at which time it is expected some of the visitors will speak.

ANNUAL ENGINEERING TRIP MADE TO BERLIN MILLS

Prof. C. E. Hewitt Lectures to Engineering Corp of Mills on Proposed Two Year Course in Engineering at N. H. C.

The annual engineering trip, under the direction of Prof. C. E. Hewitt of the electrical engineering department, was made on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4, 5, and 6.

A careful examination of the various mills, the various hydro-electric developments and the various power plant equipments of the Berlin Mills Co., was made. The visitors were placed in charge of Mr. J. H. Wilson, who is at the head of the engineering corps of Berlin Mills, and the inspection was much enjoyed by all and in many ways, proved very profitable. The Berlin Mills have one of the best equipped saw mills in the country, using electric drive for practically all of the work, in most cases, individual drive.

On Thursday evening, Prof. Hewitt gave an informal talk, explaining in detail the object of the proposed engineering extension work now in process of development at N. H. college. There were present, a representative number of men from the engineering forces of Berlin Mills, consisting of young men who are interested in getting a better education. The visiting junior and senior engineers of N. H. College were present at the meeting.

2-YR. ENGINEERING COURSE.

Prof. Hewitt began his talk by explaining three methods of reaching young men in the various branches of modern industrial engineering, who cannot, for various reasons, obtain the benefits of a four year college course. First, the two year course: This course would be one organized similar to the present two year agricultural course. There would probably be two divisions in this course, one, a two year course in industrial mechanical engineering and the other, a two year course in industrial electrical engineering. These courses are to be laid out in such a manner as to be of the greatest benefit to men not having sufficient preparation for taking a regular four year course but able to take the practical side of mechanical and electrical engineering. Other courses would probably be offered as electives, that might be elected by the present two year agricultural course, these subjects to be in the nature of agricultural engineering.

LOCAL NIGHT SCHOOLS.

Second, the organization of schools. The organization of local night schools was discussed, the general scheme being to have some local competent man in charge of the work and to have the work done under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. The work would be planned and laid out by the engineering department of N. H. College and the local men instructed how to organize and carry on the work and perhaps once a month, the school would be visited by a representative from the engineering department who would inspect the work of the preceding month, lay out the work for the next month and give a lecture on some subject along the line of the work covered during the preceding month. The lectures would be illustrated in various forms, and the cost of the course remain in the hands of the local branch, with the traveling expenses of the college representative to be paid by the branch.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS.

Third, by correspondence: Prof. Hewitt suggested that there might be a number of men located in various parts of the state, who owing to financial conditions, would be unable to attend the college even for two years and that no opportunity could be offered such a man to attend a night school. In order to try and benefit such men, it was proposed to organize several correspondence courses, which would be given in units. These courses would be prepared on type-written sheets and sent to the parties taking the course, in sections. At the end of each section would be a series of questions to be answered, these answers to be sent to the engineer.

Continued on Page 4.

SOPHOMORE DANCE UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED GYMNASIUM SCENE OF CLASS HOP.

FRATERNITY HOUSE PARTIES

Many Out-of-Town Guests at Various Week End Parties—Singing Orchestra Much Praised for Music at Hop.

Last Friday evening was the occasion of the annual Sophomore Hop which marked the beginning of the week-end house parties held by the various fraternities. The hop, one of the most successful in recent years, took place in the gymnasium which was decorated in an unusually attractive manner. The walls were banked with evergreen and adorned with banners representative of various colleges. Potted plants and evergreens transformed the northeast corner into a woodland bower in which the chaperons of the evening received the guests.

Blue and white bunting and numerous New Hampshire banners arranged in conventional design formed the overhead decoration. The elaborate gowns of the guests enhanced the festivity of the occasion. An atmosphere of beauty and chivalry was predominant.

The receiving line consisting of class president, Ribbets, Mrs. F. B. Tibbets of Somersworth, N. H., President Fairchild, Mrs. Fairchild, Miss H. B. Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Kendall, Mrs. A. J. Morgan, and Professor Whoriskey received the guests during the concert given by the orchestra.

At 9 o'clock Marshal F. P. Bennett started the grand march which was led by class president, Ribbets and Miss Myrtle Johnson, who was gowned in a beautiful creation of Nile green messaline-de-soie, with black tulle and velvet. There were about one hundred couples in the march. Dancing followed until 2 o'clock Saturday morning. During the evening punch was served and at intermission ices and sweet-meats were partaken of by the guests. Marshal Bennett's aides were the following: Messrs. Cutts, Scruton, Parnell, Hoyt, Colomy and Harriman.

Too much praise cannot be given the Wilson Singing and Novelty Orchestra of Fitchburg, Massachusetts for the efficient way in which they rendered their many selections. The following is the program of the concert:

- French March F. W. Pope
- Overture, "Raymond" Thomas
- Duet (Cornet and Trombone) Miserere—Il Travatore, Verdi
- Messrs. Linsky and Shattuck
- (a) Xylophone Solo, "Folach," Lynch, Bert Burhoe
- (b) Xylophone Quartette, National Emblem, Bagley
- Burhoe, Shattuck, Lindsky, Wilson
- Selection, "All Horns," Burhoe
- (a) String Novelty, "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
- (b) Saxophone Quartette, Sextette from Lucia, Douisetti
- Finale, Popular Medley, Bert Burhoe, director.

Following the concert was an order of twenty-four dances.

The hop formed a most auspicious introduction to the festive ties of the various house parties.

Various kinds of entertaining features were made use of by the different groups, such as dramatic programs, dancing, and similar forms of amusement. The house parties broke up by two-thirty Sunday afternoon.

The various committees were as follows:

Executive:
C. B. Tibbets, chairman; F. S. Crandall, N. J. Harriman, R. J. Nelson, E. S. Ross, W. H. Thomas.

Decorations:
C. B. Tibbets, chairman; F. L. Crandall, R. E. Hodgdon, M. Chase, L. A. Boutwell, E. F. Cutts, B. Fall, G. Parnell.

Refreshments:
R. J. Nelson, chairman.

Continued on page 4.

NEW GROUP OF LEGISLATORS PAY COLLEGE VISIT FRIDAY

Members of Agriculture and College Committees Not Here Before Come to Inspect Institution.

Under guidance of William E. Beaman, chairman of the legislative committee on the agricultural college about 20 members of the college committee and the committee on agriculture, who were unable to be present when the other members came to Durham recently, paid the college a visit last Friday.

They were shown over the buildings, were guests of the college at lunch in Smith hall, one of the dormitories for girls, and then attended a meeting of the students in Thompson hall. Representative C. B. Hoyt, chairman of the committee on agriculture, and Representative F. E. Cummings spoke of the students.

Mr. Hoyt declared that it was his hope that the abandoned farms of the state may once more be taken up by the graduates of this and similar colleges. Could this be brought about he said he would feel sure of the agricultural future of the state. He said that after extensive trips in the west he firmly believes that there is even greater opportunity in agriculture in New Hampshire than in the west, for the man, who is without large capital but who knows and will supply scientific methods of farming.

The visitors were heartily cheered by the students.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEES

APPOINTED BY SENIOR CLASS.

The following commencement committees have been appointed by the senior class:

Cap and Gown: J. S. Grady, A. J. Grant, Helen W. Plumer.

Invitations: R. C. Bowden, E. K. Jenkins, L. S. Langley.

Class Day: J. S. Elliot, B. H. Clark, R. H. Kinder, A. W. Gamash, Miss C. E. Hoitt, W. W. Swett.

Commencement Ball: W. S. Bartlett, J. F. Hobbs, J. F. Thompson, Miss M. F. Murphy, B. B. Fernald.

MANUAL TRAINING CLUB

IS GUEST OF COLLEGE

The New Hampshire Manual Training club members were guests of the college at the quarterly meeting held here last Saturday. The club is made up of teachers of manual training, and representatives from Waltham, Mass., Nashua, Concord, Manchester and Dover were present.

President E. T. Fairchild made the principal address, and luncheon was served after a thorough inspection of the college buildings.

COLLEGE EXTENSION SYSTEM

AS OPERATING NOW IN BOSTON.

For some years past a college extension system has been in operation in Boston which, though operating on a comparatively small scale, demonstrates what may be done in bringing the advantages of higher education to those who have been otherwise denied them. This system is under the direction of the commission on extension courses, and it embraces each of the colleges situated in Boston and vicinity. Subsidies from the chamber of commerce and the Lowell institute have made it possible for the commission to take students at a nominal fee, and the entrance requirements are so elastic that all who are ambitious enough to take up a course of study can do so without age limit or other restrictions. Professors are engaged from the various colleges and studies are arranged in day and evening courses so that all are enabled to enjoy the rare privilege. The commission now advocates a broadening of the idea so that all the principal colleges in Massachusetts may co-operate in thus bringing higher education to those of the general public who may wish to avail of the opportunity.

POULTRY INSTITUTE HELD AT CONCORD

MERRIMAC VALLEY ASSOCIATION CO-OPERATES WITH COLLEGE.

STATE ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

Improvement of Poultry Industry of State Object of the Association—Poultry of Great Economic Importance.

The college extension service, in cooperation with the Merrimac Valley Poultry association, held a poultry institute in Parish hall, Concord, Feb. 17. The program was particularly interesting in that it discussed fully the different problems that will confront poultry raisers in the next six months. It was well received by the one hundred and fifty poultrymen in attendance.

There are now constant demands on the college to furnish men who understand poultry for farm managers, and to train men to return to their own farms and be able to make profits from their poultry. This the college is striving to do with this new department, but lack of sufficient funds to meet the demands of the people of the state has limited at times its opportunities.

SUBJECTS COVERED WERE:

"Selection and feeding of breeding stock," "Feeding for good hatching eggs," "Feeding of chicks," "Incubation," "Brooding," and "Marketing of Poultry Products."

The speakers included D. J. Lambert of the Rhode Island State College, W. F. Kirkpatrick of the Connecticut State College and J. C. Graham of M. A. C., President Fairchild delivered an address.

POULTRY GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

An interesting and most commendable feature of the program was the organization of the State Poultry Growers' association. Its object is to furnish a medium through which the poultrymen can work effectively for the improvement of the poultry industry of this state.

"What many perhaps do not realize," says Professor Mitchell, is the economic importance of poultry to this state. The United States Census for 1910 shows that in that year the poultry produce of the state was worth \$2,900,000, and this great sum does not include the poultry held in the cities and villages, but means poultry produce of farms alone. There is probably no other branch of agriculture that interests so many men and women on farms, and in the villages and cities."

The association starts with seventy-nine charter members. Mr. C. E. Feaslee of Gonig was elected president and Prof. R. V. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee consists of two members from each county.

EX-PRESIDENT WILLIAM TAFT

TO LECTURE AT DARTMOUTH.

Ex-president William H. Taft is to deliver several lectures at Hanover, March 10 and 12, on governmental questions.

Mr. Taft was the first president of the United States to visit Dartmouth during his term of office and he was accorded an enthusiastic reception two years ago.

PROFESSOR FOSTER GATHERING

STATISTICS FOR REPORT.

Prof. J. H. Foster is at present working with the state forestry and the state tax commissions on about 130 different wood lots and timber tracts in New Hampshire, in gathering figures concerning comparisons of the tax assessments and the effect of taxation on the tracts. Information on these lots was first obtained in 1907 by Professor Foster while he was in the government service, and it will be used in making comparisons for a report soon to be presented to the forestry and tax commissions and committees of the legislature.

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB 26 1915

It was exceedingly worth while hearing Dr. George B. Hyde in chapel, February 17. His knowledge of Mexico, gained from years of residence, fully qualified him to defend that much abused and misrepresented country and its people, a people who, long before Spanish occupancy with its sordid record of bloodshed and rapine, had developed a code of laws differing but slightly from those of the highest civilization of the present day. This people still possess elements of greatness, and within a few decades with peace and the marvelous natural resources of the country, a large field of opportunity will be opened up for college men to cultivate. Dr. Hyde's viewpoint was most refreshing, and the student body certainly appreciate being able to hear the other side of the previously rather one sided question.

Well fellows, its all over now and all we have to do is sleep a little extra, eat a little extra, and possibly study a little extra. The winter house party is now a thing of the past, leaving behind it a few broken hearts, some happy ones, and certainly some happy remembrances. Some have the nerve to mention the spring house party, but we must not think too much on that, or our other activities will suffer. Let us all sail in and put as much enthusiasm into study, athletics, Glee Club and all of the other regular college activities as we have into our house party. If we do this, we shall enjoy the next one all the better and still do our whole duty by New Hampshire College.

We observe that there is a petition before the legislature for an armory at Dover. How convenient it would be for the Dover students to practise drill in when they were not in Durham, and how envious this will make their less fortunate classmates in Durham, who can only drill twice a week.

Princeton will not allow seniors to graduate who cannot swim at least 200 yards using two kinds of stroke. This would be a good stunt to try out at New Hampshire on seniors and faculty as well, not allowing the faculty to draw their yearly salary until they had qualified.

Rub your eyes boys, and forget about the "only girl in the world." She probably had the "house party fever" and did not mean anything.

One of the fair house party guests spoke of our drug store. Did she mean the "College Shop" or "George's?"

Don't let your goat out to browse upon this Durham mud. It isn't spring yet by two or three months.

Movable school on soils, fertilizers, crops, is in session this week at Greenland, and another is to follow next week at Atkinson depot.

NO REAL CHANGES MADE IN NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL RULES.

The football rules for the following year have been gone over by the Rules Committee, but no real changes have been made. Ethics, not rules were mostly on the committee's mind. A slight change has been made in the forward pass. Hereafter a forward pass crossing the sideline is returned to the spot where it was put in play and remaining the property of the attacking team except on the fourth down when it becomes the property of the defenders. This is to prevent an attacking team from throwing the ball up the field and across the sideline instead of kicking it on fourth down. Another important change is in what is known as "Indianizing." Formerly a player threw his body sideways against an opponent, hitting him anywhere with his own body but hitting his opponents above the knees to avoid tripping. Now a player must confine himself to hitting his opponent with his body between his shoulders and knees only, for if he hits his opponent with his legs below his knees the penalty is 15 yards. Also hereafter instead of there being a penalty of half the distance to the goal line and the disqualification of the offending player for knocking a kicker over, there is only a 15 yard penalty and the half-the-distance-to-the-goal-line penalty will not be meted out except in cases of flagrant roughness, which, in the opinion of the officials is deliberate.

EXTENSION SERVICE PROGRESS. IN VARIOUS LINES OF EFFORT.

Miss Marion Sanborn of Brentwood has been engaged by the extension service of the college to organize girls' clubs in the state. She has taught domestic science in rural schools for several years, and has taken a teachers' course at Columbia University.

L. A. Carlisle, organizer of Boys' Agricultural Clubs, gave a talk February 8 at East Andover and February 9 at Andover on the subject, "Agricultural Club Work Among The Boys And Girls For The Year 1915."

Much interest is being shown in the work done by Miss Sarah L. Bates. She has already organized Women's Clubs at Cornish Flat, Wilton, Fitzwilliam, Westmoreland, and Hollis, and has nearly completed the organization of clubs at Derry, Atkinson, and Wolfeboro.

A movable school is being held this week at Dunbarton with soils, fertilizers, and crops, as the subject.

Tuesday, February 9, the Belknap County Farmers' Association advisory council met at Laconia to consider plans for a county agent. Willis J. Sanborn, president of the association, was in charge of the meeting.

Director Kendall addressed the Federation of Women's Clubs at Concord, the twelfth.

Much interest is being taken in the reading courses offered by the college, especially in Hillsboro County, where Mr. Richardson is carrying on extension work.

Yesterday at Springfield, Massachusetts, was held a meeting of the Western New England Chamber of Commerce. Director Kendall was in attendance.

Clayton L. Long is at present engaged in organizing the spring work in orchard demonstrations.

STUDENTS TAKING ENGLISH 64 WILL HAVE PRACTICAL WORK.

Mr. H. H. Scudder, instructor in English, has made arrangements with the management of Foster's Daily Democrat in Dover that will allow those taking English 64 to go over there afternoons and assist in correcting copy and thus by actual experience obtain a practical working knowledge of journalism.

The fascination of this new field is expected to give added interest to the course.

An afternoons work in the Dover paper office will count as a regular recitation.

Professor Foster was in Concord twice last week in forestry and tax conferences.

"There was an attempt to hold a reunion of the New Hampshire class of 1907, in Seattle, Washington in December. Batchelor and Dickey were the only members present."

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Staton Franklin ('06) announce the arrival of Paul Morse Franklin on Feb. 14, 1915 at Bangor, Pennsylvania, weight, eleven pounds.

PROF. JOHN H. FOSTER ISSUES WARNING TO FARMERS

Tells Owners of Wood Lots Not to be Fooled by Men Trying to Buy Wood Lots at Low Prices.

Professor J. H. Foster, head of the department of forestry here, issues a word of warning to the farmers of the state; first, not to be fooled by men who are trying to buy wood lots at low prices, and, second, not to be in too great a hurry to sell lumber.

Professor Foster says: "Unless the owner knows that he can get very close to the usual price for logs or lumber now, it is not advisable to do much logging this winter. The lumber market, like many other markets at the present time, is temporarily under the weather. Although this condition may not last long, it is a poor time to sell lumber or to carry on extensive logging operations on the home farm. Box and other wood-using plants are able to buy their lumber just now under the normal price because some people are short of funds or have figured out that it is cheaper to sell now than to hold their dry lumber and lose on taxes, interest, and insurance. The present prices do not indicate that lumber is getting cheaper or that woodlots have less value. With the return of good business conditions the prices will go back where they belong. The owner of timber or sawed lumber who does not have to sell just now has very little to bother him.

"These suggestions do not aim to discourage the farmer who wishes to haul out a few thousand feet of logs while the sledging is good and the teams are idle, but the owner who is contemplating cutting his wood lot out right. There are people trying to buy lots cheap just at present on account of unsettled conditions and some are succeeding.

"This is the logical time to look over the wood lot, figure out how much timber is ripe for cutting, and what kind of work can be carried on now actually to improve conditions. This means thinning out young growth for cordwood by saving the best trees and removing the poorer ones growing in dense stands, thus letting in light to the crowns and more room to the roots. Incidentally the rate of growth speeds up so much that ten years less time is required to mature the trees. Trimming up side branches of pines and other trees as high as one can reach with a club, axe or saw is desirable in the case of dead limbs. It can be easily done without injury. Moreover, it makes possible the formation of clear lumber outside of the knots. The chief objection to trimming green branches is the injury one is liable to cause the tree.

"Piles of old slash and brush should be burned on the snow, especially along highroads and trails where some careless person may throw a match or cigar.

"It is going to be a paying proposition to take better care of the farm wood lot. Every acre should be producing good growth of desirable species. Cuttings should be re-seeded at once so that there may be no actual interruption to the process of growing trees. While the larger trees can benefit you, the small ones just starting will help the children some day and help you now to increase the value of the farm."

RURAL PROGRESS CONFERENCE BY BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce is planning to hold its conference on Rural Progress, in Boston, Friday, Mar. 5. It is the plan to limit the number from each state this year to 35, and to give Extension, College and Station workers the first opportunity to accept the invitation to attend the conference.

It is the plan to start early Friday morning upon some inspection trips, to cold storage ware-houses, the markets, milk plants, and other places of special interest. Those attending the conference will be divided into groups of twenty, with a competent leader in charge. By special arrangements with the commission houses, ware-houses, and other places to be visited the fullest information will be given the visitors. Returning from these trips an interesting program will be presented followed by a banquet that evening. It is the plan also to have on Thursday afternoon a program of special interest to Extension workers. This is to be followed by a banquet.

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MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY AS IT IS IN THE MAKING

Impression of a Trip Through a Moving Picture Factory Engaged in Producing a Large Film.

"We all have our ups and downs," said the man as he descended from the top of the Woolworth building to the cellar lunch room of a moving picture factory. Everybody has been up in the air more or less at some time or other—as the freshman expressed it, "perhaps more at sometimes than at others," but this man had come to earth to see the "Million Dolly Mystery," in the making. He saw all but a small part of it—the million dollars.)

Imagine one of several buildings, about the size of the college gymnasium divided by fake walls and flimsy partitions into six or eight irregular shaped rooms or compartments. In each of these are noticed a stage manager, camera man, property man, and a group of actors varying from one to an army. Each one is working up a scenario. Here is scene No. 46, a gorgeous palace with fountains playing, oriental rugs, Persian cats, stiff backed footmen, and languishing princesses as fair as the dawn and as sad as a "K." Just the other side of the palace wall—open the door and you'll see it—is a cheap cafe in the Tenderloin. Advance a few steps ("behind the camera please") and you are in a hospital plumb in the middle of the contagious ward. Of course the two men there in those cots are only acting sick. They will be all right after luncheon; but at present the camera man wants to shoot about forty feet of film at them and they have to be deathly ill. Notice, however, their pink pillows. If they didn't rest their tortured heads on the pink pillows, there would not be any pillows at all in the pictures. Pink takes and white doesn't (hooray for pink.) Then you catch a glimpse of something doing in the farther end of the room, a bit of the famous mystery story, in the making.

PRODUCING A SCENE.

"Scene 20." George, carry your hat in your hand. Bill, make your entrance shabby. When I say Tapestry, start the elevator. Now, all ready, children!"

The acetylene lamps start with a buzz, the camera man begins turning the crank like mad, and the action starts. Every move of the characters is watched and directed by the lynx-eyed manager. He is the George Stallings of the whole business.

"Cut!" The scene halts.
"Seventy-five feet."
"Heavens, that's too much. We'll try it all over. Children, you'll have to move faster. Bill, you and Tom get off the stage as quick as you can when I say go! Now, look sharp; all ready! Come on Frank! Camera! Tapestry! Elevator!" and once more the thrilling scene is rehearsed. Occasionally it is repeated three or four times in order to be sure of securing a good film.

IN A TENDERLOIN CAFE.

Next you pass through a door (making sure first of all that you are not projecting yourself into the picture being taken) and here you see the Tenderloin Cafe. Two men are struggling wildly; one finally forces the other backward over a table; the red tam'o-shantered girl starts up in great agitation.

Grab him!" shouts the stage manager. "Hold him there! Now, slowly, slowly turn him around and hold him at arm's length! Now Annie, plead with them! That's it! Jim, throw him away from you. Hold that now! Hold that position! Wait, wait! All right."

The fight is over and the villain vanquished. But no! The scene must be rehearsed again, the villain didn't sneak off with the cat-like sneak appropriate to the scene. "Try it again, children!" and they try it again, and again, and again. Then the camera man is ordered to take it.

If the amateur dramatic coach should wish to see some "snappy" coaching, he ought to watch one of these rehearsals. Not a word is wasted by the stage manager, not a word of protest comes from the actors. It's business from the word "go."

Three solid hours of this kind of thing and then its time for lunch. Everybody files down stairs, policemen, thugs, princesses, butlers, army officers, postmen, servant girls, all this motley crowd sit down at the lunch counter or at tables and enjoy a good substantial meal. Everybody is in good humor, friendly and courteous; in fact this company could give points in genuine courtesy and decency to many a dinner

party of much higher social pretensions.

PREPARATIONS FOR A BALL.

An hour later everybody is preparing for a grand ball. The stage carpenter has been busy. While the others were lunching, and what was just now a bar room is—rebuilt—a gorgeous palace, a "dream" place. Down at the lower end, between two marble columns, and caressing a magnificent fifty dollar Persian cat you see a little girl, pretty as a picture. She is only eight, but she is a salaried member of the company and the idol of them all.

They are taking "near-to" pictures of her, one where she is laughing, and one where she is serious. Her manager is directing.

"Now laugh, Betty!" She goes into peals of laughter.

"Serious!" Her little face suggests a faded rose.

"Laugh!" She laughs hilariously.

"Serious!" Betty looks like a doll.

"All right, sweetheart. Now we must go to auntie and you must take a nap," and off Betty goes on the broad shoulders of her fifty year old manager. A few hours later she is abducted by the same villain you saw in the Tenderloin cafe. (This happens about three times a week.) And still later, when the acetylene lamps have ceased to sputter, the camera man has gone and the day's work is over. You might see Betty persuading her dotting manager that she needs one more piece of cake before going to bed—and see her get, two pieces. She is a born actress. You have had a glimpse of a "movie" film in the making, and as Dogberry says:

"God help us! It is a world to see."

THIRTEEN STUDENTS ENROLLED IN FIVE WEEKS DAIRY COURSE.

The five week dairy course is now in full swing, with thirteen students attending the classes. The names of those taking the course are: A. G. Walker, Franconia; P. N. Sargent, East Kingston; A. H. Burton, Woodsville; Martin Young, Temple; J. R. Dennis, Littleton; Wm. F. Dimlich, Salem; Chas. P. Johnson, Warner; Edward P. Hunt, Rindge; R. M. Ames, Lakeport; Wm. M. Eames, Grasmere; Samuel Kingston, Northfield, Vt.; E. A. Shay, Nashua; and Wm. Brailsford, Haverhill, Mass.

The college offers three medals, gold, silver and bronze, and a ribbon, for ability in judging dairy cows. One year this was won by a city man who was more than fifty years old. He has since gone into the dairy business and is now making a great success in supplying city trade with fancy butter.

The courses are divided generally into two groups. In one the student learns the characteristics of the breeds of dairy cattle and learns to judge stock. He also is given lectures on breeding, and is taught the principles of feeding and how to mix rations. The care of cattle is another subject and the treatment of cattle diseases another.

In the other group the subjects are butter making, cheese milking, milk production and the care of milk. The student learns how to keep the milk clean, how to handle it, how to test milk and how to keep milk records of all sorts.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid last Friday afternoon, it was voted to put a name board upon the outside of the church.

The sermon last Sunday morning at the Congregational church was on the character of Haman. Mr. Knight is giving at intervals sermons on the characters from the Book of Esther. The next one will be on Esther, the Jewish queen.

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The annual meeting of the Piscataqua Congregational club was held last Monday, Feb. 22, at the Hotel Whittier, Hampton. Dr. E. T. Fairchild is its vice president. There are several other members from Durham.

SKETCH OF MUSICAL CAREER OF DR. ALFRED E. RICHARDS

Second Tenor and Solo Accompanist for Yale Glee Club—Has Written Many NEW HAMPSHIRE Songs.

At the frequent intervals there appear from the pen of Dr. A. E. Richards of the English department new musical compositions, and the interest aroused by their appearance suggests a brief sketch of Dr. Richards' musical career.

While at Yale Dr. Richards sang second tenor in the Glee Club and played accompaniments for the club soloists, no piano ever being used in chorus work.

TRIP AT WAR TIME.

The Easter trip in 1898 was a most interesting experience. The club went by steamer from New York to Old Point Comfort, where they gave a concert. In the harbor were the cruisers, Texas, Brooklyn, and Columbia, getting ready for an attack upon Cerrera's fleet at Santiago. Then concerts followed at Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. In Philadelphia a man in the middle of the great auditorium arose and asked the club for the "Star Spangled Banner." Fortunately the club had practised it one night as a solo with chorus accompaniment, and was able to "get by," but it was rather a narrow squeak, so to speak.

In May the Yale Club always goes up to Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn., and serenades the girls for two hours. In return, three clothes baskets full of roses are presented to the club, which gives them to the inmates of the Hartford Hospital, five miles away.

3600 MILE TRIP.
The following year, 1899, forty-two men including singers, banjo and mandolin clubs, set out in three private cars, one a baggage car, then a buffet-sleeper, and an ordinary sleeper. The two sleepers were dubbed the "country club," and the "cattle car." Concerts were given in Plainfield, N. J., Albany, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Springfield, Ill., Memphis, New Orleans, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Baltimore and New York, a trip which covered 3600 miles in 21 days.

In his junior year Dr. Richards wrote a darkey song, "Down By The Old Bayon," which was used by the varsity quartet, and won a ten dollar prize.

At this time he led a small independent club composed of classmates and called, "The Toggle Joint Club," which gave seventeen concerts in New Haven, Hartford and New York.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SONGS.
The following songs, both words and music were composed by him: "Fair New Hampshire," "New Hampshire Hymn," "N. H. C.," "Our Emblem," "Live 'Er Out," "Sweetest Flowers Of The Field," "Wild Heather," "Mr. Boogaman," "Betty," "Heather Blooms in Bonnie Scotland," "Rouse Ye, New Hampshire Men," "Before I Go To Bed."

PROFESSOR E. R. GROVES IS TO GIVE LECTURE IN SOMERSWORTH.

Why do men dance? Why do they join secret societies? Professor E. R. Groves, head of the department of psychology, will deliver a series of lectures in Somersworth next month and will throw some light on these interesting questions by showing why primitive man did the same things.

Professor Groves will give his talks as a part of the extension work of his department and has been invited by the pastor of the Methodist church, where the lectures will be given, to preface them by a talk to the members of the church Sunday evening, March 21. At the Sunday evening talk his subject will be "Social Function of the Church."

The Monday lecture will deal with "The Primitive Mind," and some of the subjects discussed will be characteristics, effect of environment, infancy period, and race character.

March 22, the topic will be "The Philosophy of Primitive Man," including animism, folk lore and magic. The third lecture will consider the Education of Primitive Man. Some of the subjects are slavery, war, taboo, secret societies, control of children.

The last of the series deals with the "Art of the Primitive Man," including his dancing, music, painting and poetry.

PORTLAND PASTOR MAKES WEDNESDAY CHAPEL TALK.

The Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of Portland, Maine spoke in chapel Wednesday afternoon on "A Man's Responsibility to His College." He discussed responsibility in general and cited by way of illustrating the futility of ignoring responsibility, Hale's "Philip Nolan." In the absence of the president, Mr. Leavitt was in introduced by Dean Pettee.

ANNUAL ENGINEERING TRIP. Concluded from Page 1.

ing department for the purpose of ascertaining if the student had covered the work sufficiently and satisfactorily. If so, a second section would be sent until the entire unit had been covered. The cost of the unit would be \$3.00.

Prof. Hewitt stated that the electrical engineering department had already prepared such a course on "Measuring Instruments and Integrating Wattmeters." Some of the men present signed up for this course. Similar courses are being prepared on boilers, engines, pumps, electric motors, electric dynamos and controlling devices.

As an illustrative example of how a course would be developed by means of a series of lectures in a local night school, Prof. Hewitt gave a clear outline of the development of the telephone, using a series of lantern slides to illustrate the various points in the development. This seemed to be much enjoyed by all present. The evening closed with a discussion of the various topics offered, after which refreshments were served, given by the Hon J. H. Wilson.

SOPHOMORE DANCE. Concluded from page 1.

Invitations:
N. J. Harriman.
Floor:
W. H. Thomas, chairman; Messrs. Fitch, Cutts, Long, Frisbee, Graham, Hodgdon, Russell, Knox, Glidden, Westover and Wentworth.
Music:
E. S. Ross, chairman; C. W. Bachelor and H. R. Meserve.
The guests at the different fraternity houses were as follows:

KAPPA SIGMA.
The Misses Mary C. Dale, Durham; Lillian N. Mack, Durham; Hazel M. Clark, Durham; Marion C. Chase, Durham; Sarah G. Chase, Smithtown; Mary F. Murphy, Durham; Mollie L. Schanty, Manchester; Alberta B. Adams, Portsmouth; Pauline Dorion, Brookline; Dorothy R. Perry, Manchester; Alice M. Kimball, Bethlehem; Ruth Prescott, Plymouth; Alice S. Knox, Bradford, Mass., Alice C. George, Medford, Mass., Caroline E. Hoitt, Durham; Dorothy B. Dennett, Portsmouth; Florence Trimmer, Durham; Agnes M. Cheney, Concord; Ruth C. Hussey, Durham; Mabel Bass, Newport; Minerva Binner, Dover; Margaret Fond, Milford; Mary Mahoney, Boston, Mass., Frances Shillahu, Portsmouth; Francis Spaulding, Wheaton, Conn., Miss Ida Wiggin, Dover.
Mr. Harwood B. Catlin '12 and John H. Annis '14.
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Onderdonk, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall.

BETA PHI.
Misses Marion Mitchell, Newmarket; Josephine M. Furber, Durham; Emma A. Gould, Amherst; Myrtle P. Webb, Wrentham, Mass., Abbie H. Bowlby, Watertown, Mass., Mary A. Worcester, Durham; Louise H. Hardy, Amherst; Helen M. Bugbee, Durham; Nellie L. White, Durham; Verna C. Hardy, Durham; Ruth E. Freeman, Gray, Maine; Lorraine E. Baldwin, Nashua; Natalie D. Ewer, Durham; F. Dorothy Hatch, Exeter; Marion R. Tebbetts, Berwick, Maine; Henrietta C. Nudd, Durham; Helen L. Small, Nashua; Florence H. Small, Nashua; Florence J. Harris, Ellen Lombard, Colebrook; Marguerite M. Merrill, Durham.
Perley A. Foster, Clinton F. Rines.
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fairechild, Lieut. and Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. C. Scott, Mrs. M. N. Sanders, Prof. and Mrs. Jackson.

GAMMA THETA.
Misses B. E. Clark, Portland, Me., C. W. Davis, Dover, N. H., Margaret Demeritt, Wellesley, Mass., F. E. Keller, Medford, Mass., Miss Ruth McDonald, Rockport, Mass., Marion G. Gudley, '16, Durham; Irene M. Huse, '18, Durham; Mary A. Langley, '07, Durham; Helen W. Plumer, '15, Durham; Bernice Reed, '16, Durham; Julia A. Roberts, '17, Durham.
Messrs. A. H. Brown '11; R. R. Pitman, ex'17; H. W. Sanborn '14, H. G. Woodman, ex'16.
Chaperons: Professor and Mrs. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Sutherland; Professor and Mrs. O'Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, Prof. and Mrs. Steek.


THETA CHI.
Misses H. F. Pitman, Medford, Mass.; J. E. Newton, Portsmouth; E. M. Lary, Durham; F. Duran, Hudson, Mass.; M. M. Johnson, Durham; F. L. Crandall, Durham; B. Reed, Durham; V. Bueldue, Rochester; R. C. Colby, Durham; B. O. Fall, Dover; E. G. Pitman, Medford, Mass.; R. Gilman, Boston, Mass.; D. S. E. Strout, Worcester, Mass.; F. L. Dudley, Durham; O. E. Grant, Boston, Mass.; S. Hiller, Boston, Mass.; F. Bates, Boston, Mass.; A. Langley, Durham; R. Byron, Durham; M. Boomer, Dover.

Mr. Raymond Smart and Mr. Augustine Jenness.
Chaperons: Mrs. M. N. Sanders, Mrs. C. G. Smart, Mrs. H. N. Sawyer, Mrs. W. H. Elliott.
ALPHA TAU ALPHA.
Misses E. E. Eastman, Durham; M. S. Gilson, Durham; M. Wheeler, Meriden; H. E. Richardson, Portland, Me.; P. M. Blanchard, Durham; S. Smith, Saco, Me.; E. Centre, Durham; E. L. Hamnett, Rochester; A. M. Wells, Franconia; M. S. Field, Rochester, Mass.; M. Mosher, Gosham, Me.
Mr. A. E. Mosher, and J. A. Dodge.
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Smart, Prof. and Mrs. O. L. Eckman.

OTHER GUESTS.
Misses Evelyn Studd, Portland, Me.; Lillian Studd, Berlin; Eva Curtiss, Lebanon; Adria Hutchinson, Berlin; Ina Wallis, Jackson College; Abbie Tureotte, Durham; A. B. Blaisdell, Dover.

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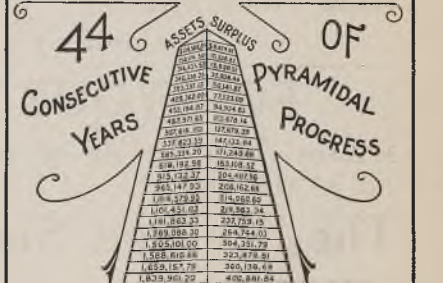
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