

The New Hampshire.

Vol. 5, No. 11.

DURHAM, N. H., DECEMBER 11, 1915

PRICE 5 CENTS

GEN. LEONARD WOOD ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"THE MILITARY OBLIGATIONS OF CITIZENSHIP" HIS SUBJECT

MET AT STATION BY CADETS

Escorted With Ceremony to Thompson Hall—Discovers Comrade of Indian Wars in Durham Man

Gen. Leonard A. Wood, senior officer of the United States Army, spoke at a special assembly of students here Wednesday, on "Military Obligations of Citizenship." The entire cadet regiment met him at the station and formed an escort of honor.

General Wood was taken to Thompson Hall where he met the members of the faculty, after which he went directly to the gymnasium where he gave his address.

The cadet officers met him after the exercises and Lieutenant Sutherland entertained the general at luncheon. He left for Boston on the afternoon train.

FINDS CADETS WAITING IN SNOW WITH ARMS AT PRESENT.

At 10.30 the station presented an interesting sight, as the platform was deserted, while the regiment was drawn up behind it, with the band at one side, and the rest of the students stood on a hill close by.

Six members of the battalion kept guard at the side of the car which was waiting for the general beside the platform.

The snow was falling fast, and the air was decidedly chilly so (in order to keep warm) while waiting for the train, the band played "On to Victory," and the regiment applauded vigorously. Then the band played Tipperary. As the train came in, the regiment stood at attention. A pause ensued, while a number of ordinary people got off the train and a member of the crowd on the hill said: "O, what if he shouldn't come." After what seemed an age, the lieutenant walked down the platform, followed by a man of medium size, in a black felt hat and a long black overcoat. "Present arms" shouted the commanding officer of the regiment. As the regiment responded the general turned and faced it, drew himself erect, and saluted. Then the general passed between the two lines of the guard, and stepped into the car. The band began to play and then marched off, the regiment followed and the general's car brought up the rear.

The procession proceeded to Thompson Hall, where the regiment lined up in the road, and General Wood and Lieutenant Sutherland went up to Thompson Hall, where a reception was held in President Fairchild's office by the faculty.

After the speaking General Wood was the guest at luncheon of Lieutenant and Mrs. Sutherland and left Durham for Boston on the 1.45 train.

NOT ENOUGH TO BE WILLING YOU MUST BE EFFICIENT.

General Wood began his talk by complimenting the men of New Hampshire College on their military training.

"It's not enough to be willing to serve," he said, "You have to be fit. The offices of the Army and Navy are not those who make war. We are but servants of the people. War comes usually from commerce. The loss of trade worries nations more than the loss of lives, but if the sacrifice of lives must be made let it be effective.

"A real democracy is founded on suffrage, and whatever this dictates must be carried out. Universal suffrage means manhood obligation. A growing nation must assume great responsibilities.

"International crises come unexpectedly. History shows us that efforts for peace will not be successful for a long time. We must be prepared for the unknown force. It is a matter of simple humanity that we be prepared.

GLEE CLUB MAKES ITS FIRST TRIP TO MILFORD

Very Favorable Reception—Reaches Standard Set by Dartmouth and Bates—Epping Next

On Friday evening, Dec. 3, the College Glee Club and Orchestra made its first trip of the year by giving a very successful concert in Milford, N. H. This concert was the second number of a series of entertainments given under the auspices of the Milford Improvement Society. Considering that the standard for musical clubs has been set in previous years by the Glee Clubs representing Bates and Dartmouth, it should be a source of satisfaction to know, that the impression made upon the Milford audience by the Glee Club and Orchestra was extremely favorable.

The Orchestra was composed of twelve pieces and the Glee Club of twenty-five men. The solos by R. J. Bugbee were well received and "Doc" Bell "starred for New Hampshire," with his readings which were enthusiastically received.

The quartette featured the two new songs written by Dr. Richards and were encored again and again.

Next Thursday the club will go to Epping, N. H.

COLLEGE AGRONOMISTS SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEETING IN BOSTON.

Today at the Annual Meeting and Luncheon of The New England Agronomists at the Parker House in Boston, Professor F. W. Taylor will speak on the "Potash Situation," and Professor F. S. Prince will talk on "Potato Score Cards." At this meeting final arrangements will be made for holding the student judging contest in farm crops, which is to take place January 6, in Horticultural Hall at Boston.

SOME RARE BOOKS PRESENTED TO COLLEGE BY F. L. HOFFMAN.

F. L. Hoffman, statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance company, has presented the college with several rare books. The gifts have been made through Professor E. R. Groves of the Department of Sociology, in whose subject Mr. Hoffman is an authority.

The newest arrivals are two rare Japanese publications, one on the "American Influence upon the Agriculture of Hakkaido, Japan," the other, "The Outlines of Agriculture in Japan." Both are handsomely illustrated.

Another publication of importance, and of considerable rarity is a copy of first census ever taken under American direction in the Philippine Islands.

FINAL SELECTIONS MADE FOR FIELD CROPS JUDGING TEAM.

As a result of the final tryouts the following men have been selected to represent the college at the field crops contest to be held in Boston at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, January 6: S. G. Johnson, '16; C. B. Nichols, '17; W. H. Thomas, '17; alternate: E. D. Joslyn, 2 yr., '16.

FAVORS AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM.

General Wood explained the Australian military system, which he considers would be advisable for the United States. In Australia boys are given calisthenics at thirteen years of age, and their training is extended until at the age of eighteen years only three months intensive drill is required to complete their military training. After that they serve a certain number of days every year.

"Military training," he declared is just as important as civil training as it benefits morally, mentally and physically.

In this connection he spoke of the fact that the list of murders committed in the United States, greatly exceeds that in countries where military training is universal.

Continued on Page 4

FIGURES FROM REGISTRATION

FARM, VILLAGE AND CITY CONTRIBUTE EQUALLY

ATTRACTIVENESS OF COLLEGE

Above Factor Draws Students More Than Any Other—More Than One Half Are Church Members

Examination of the results shown by the student statistic sheets which were filled out by 593 of the 610 who registered this fall show the remarkable fact that there is a very even division of the environments from which the students come. The farm sends 33 percent; the village 31 percent; and 32 percent; come from the city. The remaining 4 per cent furnished no data. Of this 593, 445 are in the four year courses and 148 are two year men.

Figures with regard to parentage show that 58 percent of the fathers are business men, 29 per cent are farmers, and seven per cent are professional men. Six per cent of the fathers and one per cent of the mothers are college graduates

More than 70 percent were born in New Hampshire and 87 per cent have their residence here in the state. The average age of the new students is 18.6 years, with a total average of 19.6 years. Enough to make 70 per cent live in the country rather than the city.

CHURCHES REPRESENTED.

In looking over the record for denominational statistics at the request of one of the denominations, it was found that more than half or 51 percent, are church members, and that the Congregationalists are far in the lead with the Methodists, Baptists, Catholics and Episcopalians following in the order named. Besides the 298 church members, and the 236 who express some denominational preference, though not church members themselves, there are 71 who are not interested in any church.

There are 19 churches represented, and of these the Congregational comes first with 115 members and 88 non-member adherents. The Methodist is second with 46 members and 44 non-members, and the Baptist a close third with 45 members and 40 non-members.

There are 33 Catholics and four who prefer that denomination, and there are 28 members and nine non-members among the Episcopalians. The Unitarians and Universalists come next. The Unitarians have 12 members and 15 non-members and the Universalist figures are 10 and 13.

The other churches represented are the Adventist, the Presbyterian, the Christian Science, the Christian, the Church of Christ, Swedenborgian, Dutch Reformed, Union, Friends, Greek Orthodox, Hebrew, and the Society for Ethical Culture.

It has also been found that a little more than one fourth of the students, or 26 percent, belong to the Grange.

STUDENT FINANCES.

A series of questions concerning the financial status of those registering was prepared, and results show that 68 per cent are earning their way through college either wholly or in part. Those who are wholly supporting themselves number 104. Fifty earned their support for this year previous to entering college, while 70 per cent. earned wholly or in part their money for the current year during the past summer, parents or friends wholly support 103 students, and 11 per cent. get through by borrowing either all or part of their money.

REASON FOR COMING.

When the question as to what led the student to come to this college was answered, it was found that nine per cent came here through the influence of their teachers, and that 19 per cent each came because of the influence of parents or relatives, the influence of alumni and students, or their own ambition. The largest number, 28 per cent. came because of the attractiveness of the college.

An encouraging reply was made when 42 percent of the number stated their intentions of settling in New Hampshire

Continued on Page 4

DR. EDWARD BRECK TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER DEC. 15

Has Distinguished Ancestry—Spent Life as Student and Writer—Interested in Naval Matters.

Edward Breck, M. A., Ph D., the subject of whose lecture for chapel December 15 is "Our Navy and What It Means," comes of the oldest Colonial stock and of a naval family, his father having died for his country in the Civil War as Lieut. Com. in the U. S. Navy. Educated at Oberlin, Amherst, Cambridge in England, Munich and Leipsic, the last named university conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1887, he has lived much of his life abroad as student, journalist, author and editor. His published writings cover an astonishing amount of ground, from Anglo-Saxon literature through German poetry to big game hunting and the art of fencing. Always a keen student of naval matters, he volunteered to go to Spain, when, at the outbreak of the Spanish War, he was transferred from his position as American Vice Consul-General at Berlin to the Embassy as assistant to our Naval Attache.

HIS PUBLICATIONS.

Since the war Dr. Breck has confined himself to lecturing and to literature and was one of the editors of the latest edition of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica." His books on hunting, fishing and nature, "The Way of the Woods," and "Wilderness Pets," are standards of their kind, while his numerous magazine articles on these subjects stamp him the greatest authority in this field.

Dr. Breck is a speaker of force and conviction. The newspapers have paid him high tribute as an orator. "It is amazing," wrote the Philadelphia "Enquirer," "that one man should know so much and be able to tell it so well."

RESULTS OF CHESHIRE COUNTY BOYS' POTATO-GROWING CONTEST

Complete data is now available concerning the boys' potato-growing contest, which attracted considerable attention this year, the participants being members of the Cheshire County Boys' Clubs.

The names and records of the three leading boys are as follows:

1. Arthur Welcome, Chesterfield: Yield bushels, 33.25; area 1-16; yield per acre, 532.0; cost per bushel, 24.32 cents; score 89.20.

2. George Lehtinen, Jaffrey, yield bushels, 29.83, area, 1-16; yield per acre, 474.6; cost per bushel, 30.9; score, 82.68.

3. Pierson Richardson, Chesterfield, yield bushels, 19.87; area 1-17.5; yield per acre, 347.8; cost per bushel, 35.8 cents; score 74.29.

Seventy-seven boys entered the contest. Twenty-six of them had yields better than 200 bushels per acre, half of them lying between 250 and 300. Five crops were produced at an average cost of below 35 cents per bushel.

15 FOOTBALL MEN WIN LETTERS.

The executive committee of the Athletic Association has announced the list of men winning their letters in football for the past season. Six of them will receive the coveted N. H. for the first time, while the others have all won them twice. This is the third time that Captain Westover has won his.

The loss by graduation is five men: Manter, Brown, Woodward, Watson, and Swett.

The men who won their letters are as follows: Bell, Manter, Westover, Jenkins, Brown, Irvine, Woodward, Watson, Broderick, Waterman, Swett, Harvell, Hewey, Morrill and Chase, manager.

ENGINEERING CLUB HAS MOVIE SHOW

THREE REELS LOANED BY NATIONAL MANUFACTURER'S ASSOCIATION

FIVE GOOD FILMS ARE EXHIBITED

Subjects Were Accident Prevention, Fire Prevention and Making of Silverware—118 Members Present

Monday, December 6, the Engineering Society was privileged to see five reels of educational moving picture films on subjects pertaining to engineering work. 118 members were in their seats in the physics lecture room when Professor Porter started the machine. The apparatus used was a special attachment made by the Edison Company for the Thompson Reflectoscope and is owned jointly by the electrical and mechanical engineering departments.

SAFETY DEVICES.

The first film was entitled "An American in the Making." It showed the adventures of a young foreigner who came to America at the call of his brother in this country. Although he does not find the streets paved with gold, he does fine precautions of all kinds taken in the factories to prevent accidents to the workmen. Guards for gear wheels and belts, goggles for flying chips of steel, safety devices for stamping mills, and locks for switches of heavy power lines under repair were shown in detail. A derailing mechanism prevented a switch engine from running down a man working on a freight car in the railroad yards, and the universal danger sign a red disk on a white background stopped the workmen from getting under a traveling crane.

FIRE PREVENTION.

The second film "A Crime of Carelessness" shows the lax conditions in a large factory. The fire inspector does not report locked fire doors and inflammable rubbish piled everywhere about the building, on account of the owners promise to better conditions. A careless workman lights a cigarette and throws the match among some excelsior, starting a great conflagration. The locked doors are cut open just in time to save the mill operatives, lives. A new building is built under modern fire proof conditions.

The third film "The Workingman's Lesson" illustrated further the use and abuse of safety devices. A new workman in a machine shop is taught by an older man to consider the guards over the back gears of a lathe as more of a bother than a help. Leaving the guard open one day the younger man's arm is caught in the machinery and badly mangled. This proves to be a well needed lesson for the older man.

SILVERWARE.

The fourth and fifth films take up in an interesting manner the various processes in the manufacture of silverware by the Reed and Barton Company. The metal was melted and cast in plates. These were rolled to a certain thickness, then annealed and rolled again. From these thin plates blanks were stamped, shaped, and trimmed to form spoons, forks, bowls, etc. Different styles of silverware were shown in detail.

After the entertainment, the treasurer issued membership cards to those who had paid their dues.

DIRECTOR KENDALL AND PROF. CURRY ATTEND BOSTON MEETING.

On November 29 Director J. C. Kendall and Professor B. E. Curry attended the meeting of the Experiment Station Directors or their representatives from New England, New York and New Jersey, in Boston, where the fertilizer problem of today was discussed.

"HAM THE HATTER"



DE LAVAL SEPARATORS

Save in 7 Ways

Quantity of cream that no other separator will recover completely, particularly under the harder conditions of every day use.

Quality of cream as evidenced by De Laval butter always scoring highest in every important contest.

Labor in every way over any gravity system, and also over any other separator, by turning easier, being simpler, easier to clean and requiring no adjustment.

Time by hours over any gravity system, and as well over any other separator by reason of greater capacity and the same reasons that save labor.

Cost since while a De Laval cream separator may cost a little more than a poor one to begin with it will last from ten to twenty years, while other separators wear out and require to be replaced in from one to five years.

Profit in more and better cream, with less labor and effort, every time milk is put through the machine, twice a day, or 730 times a year for every year the separator lasts.

Satisfaction which is no small consideration, and can only come from knowing you have the best possible results.

Easy to prove these savings

These are all facts every De Laval local agent is glad of the opportunity to prove to any prospective buyer. If you don't know the nearest De Laval agency write the nearest main office, as below

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.,

165 Broadway, New York. 29 E. Madison St., Chicago.

50,000 BRANCH and LOCAL AGENIES the WORLD OVER

GEO. J. FOSTER & CO., Printers and Publishers

Largest Job Printing Plant in Southern N. H. Estimates on all kinds of Work

Also Publisher of Foster's Daily Democrat and Weekly Democrat and Enquirer.

335-337 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.

This paper was Monotyped at this office.

Come in and Buy from the **Biggest Candy Display** in Town

"COLLEGE SHOP"
THE VARIETY STORE

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL

Huntington Ave., Exeter and Blagden Sts., Boston, Mass.

Headquarters for College Men When in the City.

AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Proprietor.

=Strafford National Bank=

DOVER, N. H.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. American Bankers' Association Money Orders for Sale.

S. RUNLETT & COMPANY,

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND CHOCOLATES.

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

George D. Emerson Company.

Wholesale Grocers.

The largest Distributors in New England of High Grade Fruits and Vegetables in No. 10 cans.

Boston, - - - - - Mass.

Dr. W. W. Hayes. Dr. E. A. Shorey.

Compliments of

Brackett's Lunch,

Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigars and Ice Cream.

Strafford Banks B'd'g. Tel. 61-1

Durham, N. H.

LEIGHTON'S CAFE! Leighton's Barber Shop.

Try Our

Special Sunday Dinner.

No wait in his shop as he always has chairs enough to accommodate the crowd.

NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

H. P. CORSON, '12, WITH U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

M. G. Eastman, '13, Conducting Investigations—C. H. Hadley, Jr., '12, Graduate Student at Cornell.

H. P. Corson '10, who has been chemist and bacteriologist for the Illinois State Water Survey at Urbana, Ill., has accepted an appointment as Sanitary Chemist with the U. S. Public Health Service. He has been detailed to study at Grove City, Pa., where he will conduct experiments for one year on the treatment of creamery sewage. A model creamery has been erected at this city under the direction of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, and co-operative experiments are to be undertaken, the U. S. Public Health Service investigating methods of waste disposal at the plant.

J. Y. Jewett, '90 is meeting with much success as cement expert in the U. S. Reclamation Service, stationed at Denver, Col.

M. G. Eastman, '13, is on a two week's leave of absence from Cornell University to secure data for his thesis, which is to be on some farm surveys in Merrimac County.

Since early October P. A. Foster, '13, has filled the position of Assistant State County Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.'s of New Hampshire, with his headquarters in the State Capitol Bank Building at Concord.

C. H. Hadley Jr., '12, is doing entomological investigation work for the experiment station at Cornell University. He has recently registered as a graduate student in entomology.

C. H. Rogers, '13, resigned his position in manual training work at the Franklin High School and has accepted a better position as instructor in mechanical drawing in the Fitchburg, Mass., High School.

C. W. Work, '13, has completed his training with the Westinghouse Co., at Wilkesburg, Pa., and has accepted a position as inspector for the same company with headquarters in New York City.

C. G. Kelly, '13, is on the home farm in Gilmanton, N. H. He is well on the way toward breeding a profitable herd of Durham cattle.

Alumni—The editors of the New Hampshire are doing all they can to make each department of the paper as big a success as possible. We ask you to do your part with respect to this column. Is it too much? Let us not have another issue this year that does not fill this column completely. You can each do this and we have faith to believe you will in the future. Begin now.

MERRIMAC COUNTY BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB HAVE INSTITUTE.

The Second Annual County Institute for the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Merrimac County is being held at the Grange Hall in Franklin yesterday evening and today. There are one hundred and eighteen boys and girls belonging to the clubs who compete in the contest. The boys have been raising corn and potatoes, while the girls have canned vegetables, fruit, and berries. Any boy or girl of Merrimac County under eighteen years of age who exhibits 26 potatoes, 18 ears of corn, or 3 jars of canned goods, with a certified statement of yield and measurement of plot, the expense account showing cost of production, and a story telling "How I Produced My Crop" is eligible to compete for the county prizes.

Beside a fine exhibit of potatoes, corn, canned fruits and vegetables, an instructive and interesting program is to be given. Among the speakers are Messrs. E. M. Straight and R. D. Long from New Hampshire College; Rev. N. B. Sanborn of Meredith; George Putnam, President Merrimac County Farmers Association; H. L. Winslow, Superintendent of Schools in Salem; Mr. Chas. E. Mitchell of Salisbury; Rev. I. C. Brown and Mayor D. Neil Davis of Franklin. Today there is a special program for the women and girls, the chief topic of which is "Canning."

OYSTER RIVER AGAIN BECOMES ROUTE FOR TRANSPORTATION.

After 25 years of complete idleness and 100 years of no great importance, when compared with early times, the transportation facilities of the Oyster river in Durham are again being made use of by Judge Frost of Dover, who has one thousand cords of wood which he is shipping by scow to Portsmouth. The Oyster river was made use of to a considerable extent in early times because Durham was then a distributing point of more importance than Dover. Traders came here from the White Mountain district and exchanged various products for fish and clams taken from the river. One hundred years ago large quantities of baled hay, wood, and timber for masts were shipped down the river on scows to Portsmouth. The early transportations were aided by the ship-building industry here. Many ship carpenters lived on Broth hill which is just out of the village on the Newmarket road. The hill was named from a legend commonly held among the early people. "It was said that the people at the foot of the hill used to buy shin bones and rake broth, after this they would pass the bone along up the hill. When the people at the top got a fresh bone they would reverse the process." These carpenters built many schooners and launched them in the river.

EXTENSION SERVICE AT M. A. C. USES "TRAVELING LIBRARIES."

The "traveling library" is one phase of the extension work of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Special efforts are made to co-operate with those local libraries which are not oversupplied with books or with funds, and especially those which are located in farming communities. The plan is to send out, upon request, small collections of books or "traveling libraries" upon agriculture and related subjects, these to be circulated by and from the local library. Special collections, or "libraries," are also loaned in this manner, covering definite problems such as: Harvesting and marketing of crops, Crops, Poultry, Farmers' co-operative organizations, Seed selection and testing, Vegetable gardening, Fruit growing, etc. All applications from local libraries, in so far as books and funds will permit, will be granted. The librarian is expected to notify the townspeople in general and the various agricultural organizations in the town when these books are available. These collections are loaned for varying lengths of time.

IF YOU WANT TO SUCCEED BURN MOFE MIDNIGHT OIL.

"The man who makes good in his high school and college studies is the man who succeeds after graduation, according to Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon. Statistics based on thousands of cases, showing that there is a direct relation between the grades obtained in high school, those obtained in college, and the student's success in later life. In an investigation of 17,000 students, graduates of Yale and Harvard Universities, it was found that of those who stood in the first 10 percent in college more than 6 percent were afterwards listed in "Who's Who in America," while of those who attained only mediocrity in their studies less than one half of 1 per cent achieved like distinction. In England, honor men in Oxford and Cambridge are regarded as practically certain of distinguished careers.

"I have sometimes seen in students rooms, said Doctor Foster, "the motto, 'Don't let your studies interfere with your education.' Students are apt to think that the things that count are the activities organized by the students themselves."

"Our business men have learned, however, that it is not the football hero, nor yet the popular man, but the good student who makes the most satisfactory and successful employe, and consequently the first thing they want to know of an applicant is his college standing."

Reed College is unique in many respects. It has an endowment of about \$3,000,000 and now has about 250 resident students. College credits are given in accordance with the grade secured—the higher the grade, the more college credit. Much time is given by the students to experimental work alone sociological lines, and the results of their investigations and work have been applied effectively in the improvement of political and economic conditions in their state.

PROF. RASMUSSEN LECTURES AT DAIRYMEN'S MEETINGS

Chosen to Advise State Institutions on the Care of Farm Animals—Speaks Twice This Week.

In accordance with the proposed policy of co-operation among the departments of the state government, the Board of Trustees of State Institutions has arranged with Prof. Rasmussen of the College Dairy Department to have him advise the board as to the care of farm animals maintained at the institutions under its control. These are the State Hospital at Concord, the Home for the Feeble-minded at Laconia, the Industrial School at Manchester, and the Tuberculosis Hospital at Glencliff. Prof. Rasmussen will visit these institutions and instruct the attendants in methods of caring for and feeding the animals which will bring them up to and maintain them in the most efficient condition for the work they perform.

Prof. Rasmussen spoke before two assemblies of dairymen this week. On Tuesday, Dec. 7, he spoke at the annual meeting and banquet of the New England Ayrshire Breeder's Association at Boston. On Thursday, Dec. 9, he spoke on "The Relation of Yield to the Cost of Producing Milk," at the State Dairy Conference and Annual Meeting of the Maine Dairymen's Association, Maine Seed Improvement Association, and Maine Live Stock Breeder's Association, held at Lewiston.

CONFERENCE AT MANCHESTER ON AGRICULTURE OF STATE.

Last Wednesday, December 8, there was an Agricultural Conference held in the City Hall in Manchester, N. H., the object of the meeting being to effect a permanent organization for the promotion of agriculture in New Hampshire. This society will try to improve the agriculture of our state by the investigation of its agricultural opportunities, by the study of improved methods of production of markets and marketing, of social and other conditions, of the possibilities of making our farms more profitable, and placing a truer value on rural life. Addresses were given by: Andrew L. Felker, Commissioner of Agriculture; Rolland H. Spaulding, Governor; Professor Harlow Pearson of Hanover and Professor F. A. Morgan of Amherst, Massachusetts.

MOVABLE SCHOOL GIVEN AT SOUTH ACWORTH THIS WEEK.

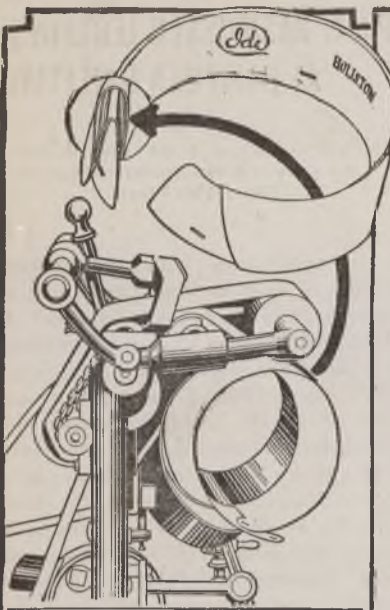
Under the direction of The New Hampshire College Extension Service the Movable School of agriculture and home economics held a meeting at South Acworth, N. H., December 7, 8, 9, 10. The instructors were as follows: County Agent, H. N. Wells; Soil Fertility and Farm Crops, J. B. Abbott, R. E. Batchelder, Dairying, W. P. Davis, Horticulture, C. L. Long, Home Economics, Miss S. L. Bates.

29 COLLEGES OBLIGED TO CLOSE THE R DOORS FOR LACK OF FUNDS.

While it is true that the number of college students all over the country has increased this year, it is regrettable to note that 29 colleges have been forced by stress of circumstances to close their doors. This is all the more deplorable since it is an acknowledged fact that some of the very best educational work has been carried on by schools which have had a precarious existence and have had a bitter fight constantly on hand to maintain themselves.

Allowing for the 29 institutions which closed their doors, there were left 567, in which were enrolled 216,493 men and women, showing an increase over the preceding year of 14,232. Of the total number of schools and colleges 93 are owned by states or municipalities, and 474 by private corporations.

As to sex, the enrollment shows 139,373 males and 77,120 female students, this being an increase of 10,000 men and 3500 women over the enrollment as compared with the preceding year. Receipts for the year amounted to \$120,579,257 of which \$18,433,856 was from endowment. There were six institutions which received in excess of \$1,000,000 each. The largest increase in the last seven years has come through state and municipal appropriations, and the smallest from tuition. State and municipal appropriations grew from \$9,649,549 in 1908 to \$23,400,540 in 1914, while the increase in fees and tuitions increased but \$7,000,000.



Do Your Collars Crack or Fray?

At the folds there was once a collar weakness which Ide Collars have overcome.

By cutting away two of the inside plies at the point of folding, these points have been made much more pliable in Ide Collars. This permits turning and re-turning again and again in laundering without cracking—thus greatly increasing the wearability of these collars.

That's one reason Ide Collars launder so much better—stand so many washings without fraying—an economical reason which should lead you to wear them. **2 for 25c**

Ide Collars

Sold only by
LOTHROPS-FARNHAM CO.

HOLISTON

The super smart shape of the season. See it to-day.



At this season of the year our Furnishings Department contains a great variety of handsome and useful articles as well as large lines of regular goods such as Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts, Underwear and Neckwear, while our Headwear and Footwear Departments are known as showing the best assortment in this section and as good as shown anywhere.

Respectfully,

Lothrops-Farnham Co.

W. S. EDGERLY, The General Store.

Come in and see our new line of College Pins, Fobs, Cuff Links, Etc. at reasonable prices.

Durham, N. H.



THE CHURCH IN DURHAM.

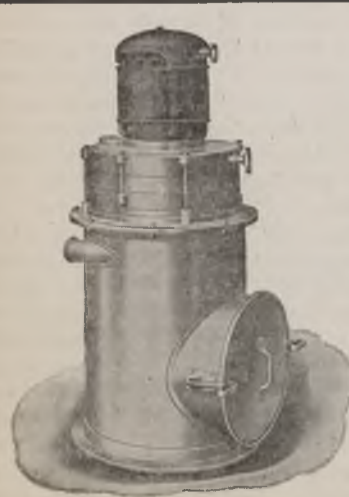
Preaching 10:45 a. m. Bible School 12:00 noon
Dec. 12—Sermon: "Torchbearers" ALL ARE WELCOME

We are able to offer for Fall or Spring Planting, a fine line of NURSERY STOCK, all fresh dug, smooth and clean.

We grow standard and dwarf Fruit Tree, Ornamental Trees, Strawberry and Bush Fruit Plants, Shrubs, Ornamental Trees, Vines, Peonies Hardy Roses

Write or ask for Catalog and Price List. Leon A Hawkins, Agt. and Manager. Special Discount on Students' orders.

THE GRANITE STATE NURSERIES,
DURHAM, H. N.



Spencer Turbine Cleaning Systems.

A permanently installed cleaning system for schools, churches, hospitals, residences, public buildings, etc.

This system is installed in many of the finest buildings of all kinds throughout the country, and a list of thousands of users will be furnished as references on request.

The Spencer Turbine Cleaner Co.
Hartford, Conn.

"THE PRIVATE SECRETARY" TO BE STAGED IN GYM DECEMBER 17.

That there is a great deal of interest in the coming production of the Dramatic Club, is shown by the rapid sale of seats. It is fortunate that "The Private Secretary" was chosen as the first production of the Dramatic Club, for since it was originally produced at the Theater Royal, Cambridge, England, in 1883, it has been one of the most popular of comedies.

The rapid action, "mixed" identities and clever portraying of characters, is sure to keep the audience in an uproar.

Miss Kate Ryan of Boston, who teaches a class in dramatics at Harvard, has been secured as coach. She was very popular as a comedienne, while on the stage, and she is now putting all of her experience and training into the production of "The Private Secretary."

Dr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Soudder and Mrs. Morgan are also helping with the coaching:

- The cast:
Mr. Marsland, M. F. H.,
Harry Marsland (his nephew)
D. P. Crockett, '16
W. T. Tapley, '16
Mr. Cattermole J. A. Sullivan '16
Douglas Cattermole (his nephew)
C. B. Tibbetts '17
Rev. Robert Spalding, A. B. White '19
Mr. Sidney Gibson (tailor of Bond St.)
A. R. Morgan '17
John (a servant) J. J. Harlow, 2 yr '16
Knox (a writ server) R. C. Graham '17
Edith Marsland (daughter of Mr. Marsland) Miss M. M. Johnson, '17
Eva Webster (her friend and companion) Miss M. E. Kelleher, '19
Mrs. Stead (Douglas's landlady)
Miss M. A. Worcester '17
Miss Ashford, Miss A. Coffin '16

Although "The Private Secretary" is not given until Friday Dec. 17, tickets have already been placed on sale.

Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats, 35 cents. Reserved seats on sale at Book Store and College Shop.

CONCLUSIONS FROM U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCATION REPORT.

Several opposing deductions might be made from statistics gathered by the United States bureau of education. It has taken three four-year periods a century apart and found out what the college graduates of those years did as life work.

From 1696 to 1700 the ministry received 65.6 percent; from 1796 to 1800, 21.4%; and from 1890 to 1900 the percentage for the ministry was 5.9. Business, on the other hand, reveals a decided increase, the percentage in 1696 to 1700 being only 0.6, from 1796 to 1800 enlarging to 5.6% and from 1896 to 1900 being 18.8 percent of the graduates. Education as a profession attracting college graduates reveals also a remarkable growth from 4.7% in the early period of 1696 to 1700, to 26.7 percent in the period of 1900 to 1906. The investigations show a falling off in the number of graduates choosing law and medicine in the last of the three periods studied, as contrasted with the one in the century preceding.

MONTANA UNIVERSITY CO-EDS INAUGURATE RUMMAGE EXCHANGE.

At the University of Montana, the co-eds have inaugurated a new custom. Whenever a girl has an article she has no use for, she straightway hies for the "rummage exchange" and trades it for something she likes better.

The things brought to the room are many and varied. None are old. The idea is not to get rid of odd clothes, but to exchange with some one for things more suitable. For example if a girl has a dress that is too small she might wish to exchange it for perhaps a skirt or a waist. There is no money connected with the exchange.

At the annual meeting of the New England Association of Mathematics Teachers held in Boston on December 4th, Professor F. C. Moore was elected Vice-President for the year 1916.

REGISTRATION
Concluded from Page One

upon being graduated. The choosing of a life work brings up a contest for precedence between farming and teaching, each of which professions 29 percent of the students intend to enter. Technical or mechanical work comes next with 25 percent. followed by business, forestry, government employ, and miscellaneous. Four percent are undecided.

SOME COMPARISONS.

Many interesting comparisons might be made between the students of the different divisions. The agricultural division, for instance, has more self supporting men than there are in either of the two other divisions. Another fact of interest is that 40 percent of the agricultural division belong to the Grange, 18 percent of the arts and science group, and 14 percent of the engineering men. Nearly 75 percent of the engineers are sons of business men, and a much larger percentage of Aggie men than of any other division expect to settle in New Hampshire upon being graduated.

MISS HAZEL CLARK, '18 TO WED MR. JOHN H. ANNIS, '14, DEC. 25.

On Saturday, December 4, Miss Hazel Clark, '18, left college for her home in Manchester, where she is to be married December 25 to John Harold Annis '14. Miss Clark will be missed at college, as she has taken an active interest in several phases of college life, having been class secretary for two years and having sung in the Girls' Glee Club. She belongs to the Chi Omega Sorority. After her marriage, Miss Clark will live in Springfield, Massachusetts, where Mr. Annis teaches.

J. B. SHERRER ATTENDS MEETING OF BOSTON MARKET GARDENERS.

Today Mr. J. B. Sherrer is attending the meeting of The Boston Market Gardeners at 12 South Market street, Boston. This association of market growers is the largest in the country and numbers among its members many wealthy men who have made money catering to the Boston market.

He recently made a survey with F. M. Straight, vegetable garden demonstrator for the college of Mr. Straight's work for the past year to determine the nature of the extension work in this field to be attempted for the coming year.

FRATERNITY INVITATIONS AND BANQUETS HELD DECEMBER 10.

Last evening was devoted to fraternity initiations and banquets with many alumni back. The Freshmen from now on are full fledged members of their respective groups, and are doubtless glad that their ordeals are over. Some of the stunts performed have been more or less of a practical nature, and intended to cultivate some qualities, supposedly dormant in the man performing them. Such a stunt was the one done by one of the Freshmen who followed out the illustrious example of Sir Walter Raleigh before Ballard Hall several days ago. As each fair lady came tripping by, on her way to or from the Hall, this noble youth would step forward, and gallantly removing his coat, place it over a mud puddle created with a water bucket by another Freshman. The aforementioned lady would use it as a stepping stone, after which the garment was again donned, until opportunity for further use in the same cause, presented itself.

DEAN AND MRS. C. F. EMERSON VISIT COLLEGE LIBRARIAN.

Chas. F. Emerson, Dean Emeritus of Dartmouth college, visited his daughter, Miss Martha Emerson, the college librarian, a few days last week.

Tuesday evening a reception was given to Dean and Mrs. Emerson by the Dartmouth Alumni connected with the college, at the home of Prof. Scott.

If you have stained or soiled your clothes, dont worry, we can remove and dry cleanse them so they will look like new.
Leave your work with Mr. Chas. Durgin, '18, Kappa Sigma House, all work called for and delivered in three days.
Pressing, Cleaning, Repairing and Dyeing satisfactorily done and prices are right.

AMERICAN DYE HOUSE,
Somersworth, N. H.

Chas. Durgin, '18, Agent, Kappa Sigma House, Durham, N. H.

GEN. LEONARD WOOD
Continued from Page 1

"READ LESSONS OF PAST."

General Wood also called attention to the fact that the United States has never yet met a nation prepared for war.

"Put out of your heads the popular idea that the United States beat England in the Revolution. England was engaged in the same sort of struggle then, that she is today, and only a handful of men, were sent here."

He also recalled the failure of the volunteer system in the Civil War. past.'

WOOD A NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN HAS HAD SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

General Wood was born at Winchester, N. H., October 9, 1860. He attended Pierce Academy, Middleboro, Mass. In 1884 he received an M. D. degree from Harvard. In 1899 he was given a LL. D. by Harvard and in 1901 by Williams College. He married Louise A. Condit Smith of Washington, Nov. 18, 1890. In 1886 he was appointed assistant surgeon in U. S. A. from Massachusetts. Later he was appointed colonel 1st U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, known as the Rough Riders. He served as Brig. General at Las Guasimas and San Juan Hill. In August 1903 he was appointed Major-General U. S. A. Congress awarded him in 1898 the Congressional Medal of Honor, for distinguished conduct in the campaign against the Apache Indians in 1886, while serving as medical officer of Captain Lawton's expedition. He was appointed Military Governor of Cuba, December 12, 1899, until the transfer of the government to the Cuban Republic. From April 8 to July 15, 1910 he was special ambassador to the Argentine Republic. He served as Chief of Staff U. S. A. from July 16, 1910 to April 1914, when he was appointed Commander of the Department of the East, which office he now holds.

WOOD MEETS OLD COMRADE OF THE GERONIMO CAMPAIGN.

Two comrades of the Geronimo war met and renewed acquaintances at the gymnasium, the one, the distinguished visitor, the other Samuel H. Craig, of Durham. At the time of the Geronimo campaign, nearly ten years after the massacre of General Custer, Major General Wood was a surgeon, while Mr. Craig was a sergeant of troop D., 4th Cavalry.

On May 14, 1885, a battalion of the 4th Cavalry, consisting of troops B., D. and I., was sent out against the Chiricahua Indians but later troop D was delegated to follow an old Indian trail, and with this branch went the now highest officer in the United States Army.

Mr. Craig himself, then a sergeant in troop D, acquired no little distinction in this campaign and owing to his daring he was given a medal of honor. On shaking hands with Mr. Craig, Major-General Wood said: "It seems like old times to see you."

GEN. WOOD SAYS AMERICAN SOLDIER BEST IN WORLD.

"There is no better soldier in the world than the American soldier," said Major-General Leonard A. Wood to a New Hampshire reporter shortly after his address at chapel. "Give him the same training as the soldiers of other leading nations and few will equal him, and none excel. The American soldier undoubtedly has more initiative, and may be the most valuable fighting man for that reason."

General Wood said further that he does not advocate military training for boys under 15 or 16, but believes there is military value in calisthenics and athletics. He recommends rifle practice in the secondary schools, and some military training during the last two years. "Some academies are going to have training camps for the older boys next summer," he said, "and they should prove of great value."

SUMMER CAMPS VALUABLE.
Speaking of the camps for training men in military tactics, such as the one held at Plattsburg, N. Y., last summer the general said: "These camps have demonstrated their value by their popularity and without doubt next summer we will see many more of them and a tremendous increase in attendance. The camps are, of course, only for matured men, the minimum age being eighteen." General Wood is a thorough believer in military training at all colleges."

