

The New Hampshire.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 27, 1916

EDITORIALS.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The people of Dover regard New Hampshire college with a great deal of respect. This has grown out of their knowledge of the college and its work, and as their acquaintance with the student body has been broadened. Surely this speaks well for New Hampshire students as well as for the officials and faculty.

It has very often been true that, as a prophet is without honor in his own country, so a college is without respect of the communities in its vicinity. Although the day of ridiculing and belittling higher institutions of learning has nearly gone, it is gratifying that New Hampshire not only enjoys freedom from calumny but is gaining positive well wishes. One of the results of the game in Dover next Tuesday should be that Dover will not only respect New Hampshire but will pull strongly for the state institution and be earnest in their hopes for our advancement. It is not what the baseball team may do with regard to winning or losing the game that will count in this, but the manner in which they play and the gentlemanly and ladylike bearing of the students who will enthusiastically cheer the team. May we have college spirit manifested in both these ways.

COMMUNITY CONFERENCE.

The close last Thursday of the first Community Conference to be held in New Hampshire works an important epoch in the state's social life and places it on a par with other progressive states of the Union. From the moment Dean Pettee made his address of welcome to the few who braved the inclement weather of Tuesday morning to the final discussion of Thursday, with an attendance that increased at every session the conference was filled with practical value to social, educational and religious workers, and indeed to everyone so fortunate as to be able to attend. The gathering together of experts, each familiar with some particular phase of the problems and opportunities which each community has, cannot but result in something tangible and worth while. What the layman needs is knowledge, and the best way to obtain this is to consult the specialist. Armed with knowledge, the barriers of ignorance can be thrown down and people will see conditions exactly as they are. Then only can progress be made. New Hampshire College is certainly privileged in that it could extend its hospitality to the men and women of the state, who desire the best things for New Hampshire.

CLASS SPIRIT.

A college student does not fulfill his duty when he does not do his share in those things which are related to the college as a whole. He must also have the same loyalty for the groups within the college, however small and unimportant the group—or his share in the work of the group may be. It will almost invariably be found that the men who are leaders in college affairs are also leaders in the small spheres of activity. Indeed

it is that fact that explains their larger field of usefulness, for had they not proven loyal in the smaller things they would not have been given the opportunity for the greater responsibility. There can be no real college spirit without class spirit and a wholehearted interest in the athletic and social life of the college. Next to college spirit, and in fact, really a part of college spirit, stands class spirit. The attendance at class meetings and especially those of the freshman class, has been far from what it should be. It is as much a matter of college spirit to attend class meetings and to manifest interest in them as it is to shout ones head off at a baseball game.

WHY NOT A SING-OUT.

This has been a record year for the establishing of new precedents and customs or traditions, not the least of which is the proposed sing out. The Juniors are the only class that has done anything definite as yet, but the scheme is one that deserves the consideration of everyone. It is not very great a matter in itself, yet each graduating class would look back with pleasure on the event, which would loom up brightly in his memories. In connection with this a bonfire has been suggested to follow the Glee Club Concert or perhaps the Commencement Ball. From celebrations of athletic victories, we all know the college spirit and the good fellowship that a bonfire will bring and such an affair is just the sort of thing as a send-off to the departing Seniors. The Seniors have their hands full with commencement matters. Let one of the lower classes start the ball rolling.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Decoration Day is fast approaching and so is that big baseball game with Springfield. There are two reasons why we should start the precedent this spring of going to Dover in a body to see the game. There are two games of football scheduled for that city this coming fall; and if the game next Tuesday is not a success in numbers and spirit, it will be an uphill fight to make those next fall successful. Secondly the team needs the loyal, whole-hearted support of the student body to help it play its hardest game of the year. The Springfield team is made up of semi-professionals and crack amateur players, having defeated Vermont 19 to 0, Worcester Tech, 19 to 1; West Point, 5 to 2; and Middlebury, 7 to 5. Negotiations are under way for a special train; the band is going, 25 strong; the street railway has assured an abundance of cars to handle the crowd; Tuesday is a legal holiday. Is there a logical reason why the majority of students should not attend this game—there is not.

NOTICE.

The Two Year Class of 1915 wish to express their appreciation to those who so kindly assisted in the graduation preparations, especially to Dean Taylor and Prof. Fisher. P. B. Cay, Sec.

CONVENTION OF FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IN NEW YORK.

It will probably be of interest to those taking courses in home economics at New Hampshire College to know that the thirteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is being held this week in New York City. All phases of club work are represented, and addresses will be given by the most prominent club women of the United States.

The home economics department of the convention has a most interesting program scheduled. A special feature will be an address by Mrs. Ierey V. Fennybaeker, president of the general federation, on the history of costume. This address will be illustrated by living models.

Extension service work in domestic science and domestic art is now receiving a great deal of attention, and a large part of the time will be devoted to discussion and formation of plans for the furtherance of the work. One of the speakers on the subject of "Work in Rural Clubs" will be Miss Martha Van Rennselaer, president of the American Home Economics Association.

ENCOURAGE SELECTION OF SEED.

The extension service is sending out choice seed potatoes to 300 boys' potato clubs, to encourage the careful selection of seed for next year's crop, by the tuber unit method. The seed was obtained from Maine.

DEAN GROVES ADDRESSES CHI OMEGA FRATERNITY

Musical Program Presented—Social Work for Women is Speaker's Subject—Much Interest Shown

An open meeting of Chi Omega Fraternity was held in the Girls' Rest Room Thursday evening, May 18. All the girls of the college and the patronesses of the Woman's fraternities were invited. A musical program was presented by Goldie Basch, Julia Roberts and Marjorie Boomer. The speaker of the evening was Dean Groves. He gave an interesting talk on social work for women, and as examples of the varying phases of social service, and the broad field open to trained workers, he mentioned Castine Swanson, head of the Franklin Square House, Harriet Locke in social settlement work, and Marion Nash at Vineland Training school, all New Hampshire alumnae. Dean Groves said further that it is possible for him to obtain scholarships for the schools of Philanthropy, at which graduate courses in sociology are offered for those intending to devote their lives to social work.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE TO AID EXPERIMENTAL STAFF.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is offering to co-operate liberally with the experiment station of New Hampshire College, in conducting co-operative work during the coming fiscal year. This includes county agent, farm management, demonstration, and county farm home demonstration work.

The U. S. department of agriculture receives appropriations for conducting lines of co-operative work with states, aside from the funds appropriated for Smith-Lever work. The sum offered New Hampshire for co-operative work during the coming fiscal year, will amount to about \$9000, which is a very liberal allotment considering the size of the state. The program consists of employing 8 county agents, 2 county farm demonstrators, and a man to devote practically all of his time to farm management demonstrations. During the past year the farm management demonstrator has divided his time between Vermont and New Hampshire.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT RECENT MEETING.

The New Hampshire College Dramatic Club held its final meeting for this year Monday evening, May 22. The following officers were elected: President R. C. Graham '17, Business Manager, E. S. Ross '17, Secretary, Miss Elenora Currier, Treasurer, K. E. Fenderson, '18, Stage Manager, C. B. Tibbetts '17, Executive Committee, Miss Mary Worcester '17 and Miss Myrtle Johnson '17.

The club decided to have Dramatic Club stickers made, and it was voted to award these to all members of the club. Those members who have taken part in any play staged by the club will receive a sticker having the name of the performance in which he or she participated. Those members who have not taken part in any production will receive a sticker bearing the words New Hampshire College Dramatic Club, 1915-16.

It was also voted to amend the constitution by changing the annual membership fee from one dollar to 50 cents.

AN ENTERTAINMENT AT CHURCH VESTRY GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association gave an entertainment in the church vestry on Friday evening. The proceeds of the evening will be given to the Surgical Dressings Fund. There were readings, piano and vocal solos, and various short farces, which were both unique and entertaining.

Four underclassmen have recently been pledged to as many fraternities. They are: Henry W. Stafford, '19 of Berlin pledged the Theta Chi fraternity; John J. Shillaer '19 of Portsmouth Gamma Theta; Roland J. Young, '19 of Berlin to Kappa Sigma; and Weston H. Jeffers, '18 of Fike to Beta Phi.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE EFFECTS COURSES 53, 55 IN SOCIOLOGY.

The next semester schedule, Sociology 53, 55, originally placed in at 10 A. M., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, is changed to 9 A. M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to avoid a conflict. Students who have already made out their programs should note the change.

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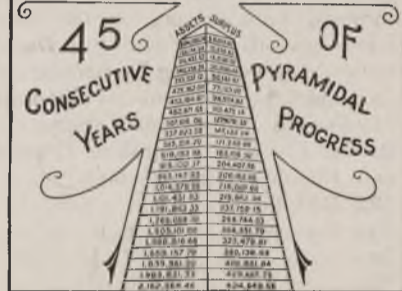
ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the last meeting of the Economics Club, C. C. Bond, '17, was elected president and N. J. Harriman '17 secretary-treasurer. It was voted at that time to take in the following men as members: G. N. Batchford, '18; H. A. Russell, '17; C. W. Richardson, '18; and J. A. Sussman, '17.

REV. F. T. KNIGHT RECOVERING AFTER VERY SERIOUS ILLNESS.

The many friends of Rev. Mr. Knight will be interested to learn that, after several weeks during which he was not expected to recover, he is now slowly gaining in health. It is anticipated that owing to the nature of his nervous disease he will give up active mental work and retire, perhaps to a quiet farm life.

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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

O. W. Sherburne, '07 has recently resigned from a responsible position with the Welch-Folsom Company of Pittsfield, N. H., to accept the office of postmaster in that town.

B. A. ('Hoop') Lougee, '10 is in charge of the Pittsfield, N. H. Power Co. He was among the first of electrical contractors when electric service was installed in this town. He also directs the electrical department of the fire company.

P. M. Osgood '07 is now chief of the New England Telephone district of Pittsfield.

'Hollie' Whittemore, '12, who is managing a dairy farm in Derry returned for a visit this week.

Cordon Fisher, '13, John Armstrong, '13, and Ralph Sanborn, '13, were back for their respective fraternity dances on May 13.

H. R. Tucker, '12, recently spent an afternoon with the New Hampshire men at the Mellen Institute, Pittsborough, Ia. 'Tuck,' has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast and is looking prosperous.

'Chuck' Davis, '15, is located with the Bureau of Mines, Pittsborough, Fa.

N. D. Faine, '13, writes from Kenogami, P. Q., that his position in the paper mills there pretty nearly demands a "jack of all trades," mentioning how that day he had lined up and tested a three-bearing motor, started work on a two thousand volt transmission line, and finished by laying out quite a job of conduit work.

CLASS OF 1911.

Heads Up! It has been five years since most of us have seen each other and many of us have not had an opportunity to visit our Alma Mater. This coming commencement June 11-14 inclusive is Your opportunity.

Why should ' come back? That is a question I will leave each one of you to answer for yourself. Is there anyone that has forgotten what he owes New Hampshire or the pleasant unbreakable ties of friendship which we as classmates formed? The answer is most emphatically No. Then let us return and show our appreciation to our college and rub elbows with each other again.

Every minute will be full of fun and surprises for you. There will be the viewing of us who have grown gray and bald, the sightseeing of the 'new' New Hampshire, a baseball game for 'come-backs,' a reunion photo, meetings and banquets of all kinds including a regular 1911 round-up at 'Simps.' This round-up will probably take place at 'Simps' mansion Tuesday, June 13 after the class day exercises, returning in time for the doings in the evening.

To make this reunion a success we need your presence, and a small sum of your pin money. The President of the class and your secretary have decided that an assessment of \$2 will probably cover all expenses, such as banquet, arm bands, and incidentals. If this should be more than enough, a remittance will be made to you at the time of the banquet. Please write me that you will be there and enclose check for \$2 so that all arrangements can be made at once. If you cannot come, write me just the same with or without 'semolians' at your pleasure.

You will miss the time of your life if you do not come. Please reply at once to H. F. Judkins at Storrs, Connecticut.

FACULTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGUN AND IN FULL SWING.

About twenty-four members of the faculty are engaged in the preliminary games of a tennis tournament. The players, from all departments of the teaching staff, are very evenly matched on the whole. So far only three of the matches have been played, the schedule being consecutively and automatically postponed if unfavorable weather results but the interest of the rest of the faculty and student body is already keen as evinced by the numerous spectators from day to day. In this tournament the losers of the preliminary match have a second chance, by playing among themselves; the secondary winners compete with the primary victors for the championship.

FIREST REHEARSAL FOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB COMMENCEMENT PLAY

A letter has been received from the Hearst-Vitagraph Moving Picture Company, asking permission to take moving pictures of the entire performance of 'As You Like it' as presented by the Girls' Glee Club Commencement week.

The first rehearsal was held Thursday afternoon and evening. The coach, Mrs. Alice Brown Canfield, a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, was present.

The aesthetic dancing which is to take place between the acts will require twelve girls, making a total of forty girls who will have parts in the play. This dance will be interpretive, and of old Roman origin, with music arranged by Louis Chalif of New York City.

The girls who will be in the dance are: Helen Weston, Beatrice Reed, Erna Lary, Lucille Gove, Natalie Ewer, Irene Huse, Mary Worcester, Ada Langley, Melba Shuttleworth, Josephine Furber, Goldie Basch, and Lillian Mack.

1917 CLASS HAS MEETING TUESDAY.

At a meeting of the Junior Class, Tuesday, it was voted to ask the cooperation of the Senior Class in establishing a sing-out for Sunday evening of Commencement Week. Financial reports of the Granite and of the From Committee were received and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter of canes for next year and to see about decorating the gymnasium for the Seniors.

NAVAL TRAINING CRUISE TO PARALLEL WORK AT PLATTSBURG

As a parallel movement for preparedness with that of Plattsburg a Naval Training cruise has been inaugurated by Congress to be held on board three U. S. battleships and to last from August 15 to September 12, 1916.

The cruise will be entirely under the direction of the naval authorities and all American citizens between the ages of 19 and 5 are eligible. The total expenses of the trip including board, clothes and elementary instruction in naval tactics, will amount to only \$30. It is the object, through this form of training to raise the efficiency of naval reserves that a strong first line of defence may be built should occasion arise.

Already 100 men from Philadelphia have signed to go on the cruise, and it is expected that many more, especially students of military colleges and universities, will make an effort to join the organization and be ready.

DIES AT PITTSBURG.

Last Tuesday night at the hospital in Pittsburg, Mrs. John Scherrer passed away. She is survived by a husband and six children, among whom is Mr. J. B. Scherrer of the horticultural department. Burial was at her home in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

CITIZENS OF STATE ARE URGED TO BEWARE OF TREE TRIMMERS.

'Beware of tree trimmers' is the gist of a warning just issued from the college. The trimming referred to consists of sawing through or into the bark all around the trunk at an approximate height of 6 feet and then scraping the bark down to the ground. Usually a sticky substance is applied. The object of the operation is to protect the trees from insect pests.

The official warning says this treatment disfigures the trees and may damage them. It declares that much activity has been displayed by "trimmers" in the Merrimack Valley in the neighborhood of Manchester, in the Suncook Valley and around Portsmouth. It is pointed out that the elm tree as the most important shade tree has been given the most attention and that the operation is quite futile against the tree's one important enemy the elm leaf beetle. It is equally futile against the brown tail and gypsy moths.

MIMIC WARFARE ADOPTED BY COLLEGE BATTALIONS

Second Battalion Makes a Thrilling Dash Across an Open Field Under Well Directed Fire of First Battalion

Last Wednesday afternoon the best two battalions of the cadet regiment had perhaps the most thrilling encounter ever recorded in the war annals of this region. With the first battalion in possession of the wooded heights in rear of the old farm house to the left of the road, beyond the station, the second battalion advanced from the general direction of Lee in a valiant attempt to drive them back from the first line even to their base, the armory.

FIRST STAGE OF ATTACK.

As the attackers emerged from the wooded strip on the west side of the college meadow, 700 yards away in line of skirmishers, they were spotted by the enemy who almost immediately opened a deliberate and well directed fire. The first 500 yards in the direction of advance led unhappily across a slightly undulating and freshly fertilized piece of plowed land toward a tempting bit of clover sod. Not to be daunted the gallant troops buckled down manfully to the task and, by a series of platoon rushes, pressed forward toward the defenders. The latter with the green background of bushes, matching both their uniforms, and their military skill were comparatively well concealed and coolly delivered an effective fire that was uncomfortably intense as the battle progressed.

BRAVERY OF OFFICERS.

The coolness and bravery of the officers was noteworthy and the glory they gained in the conflict was as unspotted as their uniforms. As the fight continued several in the advance narrowly escaped the pitiful fate of being shot in the back and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that stragglers in rear were more to be feared than the enemy in front.

Finally, after a successful advance to the point of charging with the bayonet, the major in command of the attack resolutely declared a truce on humanitarian grounds.

But it was only a sham battle, regular ammunition being used with the cupri-nickel bullets replaced by innocent wax, "dangerous within 20 feet."

TWO NEW HAMPSHIRE MEN GIVE EXPERT SERVICE AT CLAREMONT.

L. A. Hawkins '16, and P. S. Willard, '16, spent last week at Claremont Jet., where they spent their time in pruning the orchards of J. G. Christopher. Mr. Christopher of the J. G. Christopher Mill Machine Supply Co., has come to New Hampshire from Florida, and is investing considerable money on his farm at Claremont Jet. He now has an orchard of 60 old trees and 1000 young trees, and plans to have one of the finest fruit and general purpose farms in the state.

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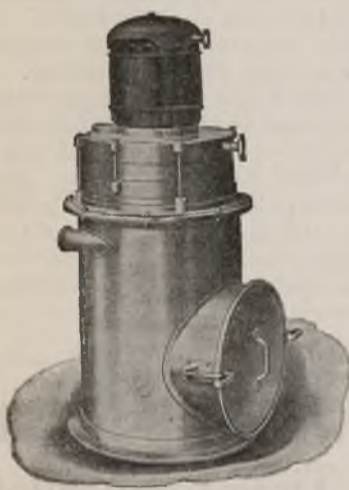
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ALL WELCOME

NEW HAMPSHIRE STUDENTS TO CAMP AT PLATTSBURG

Several Officers and Enlisted Men Signed
Up to Spend Their Summer at the
Military Training Camp

From the last report it seems as if New Hampshire will be well represented at the military training camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y. The camp opens July 5 and closes Aug. 8 for the junior division. The senior division begins Aug. 10 and ends Sept. 16. The men who have signified their intention of attending include alumni as well as students. Among the alumni to go are: J. F. Thompson, '13; B. B. Fernald, '15; and F. D. Lane, '07. From the student body the following men signed up: E. L. Blake, '16; C. C. Bond, '17; V. W. Batchelor, '17; D. W. Libby, '18; C. S. Pettee, '16; P. B. Flace, '19; V. H. Smith, '16; I. R. Smith, '19; R. C. Graham, '17; W. P. Knox, '17; A. E. McKenney, '19; H. V. Ferron, '19; P. W. Burbank, '19; W. S. Coggin special. The expenses including uniform will amount to from \$40 to \$50. Lieut. Sutherland is making arrangements for the paying of the expenses of those desiring to attend but who feel unable to bear the expense involved.

COMMUNITY LEADERS MEET

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Y. M. C. A. His subject was "Unifying the Forces of the Community." Mr. Freeman said that the chief factors in any community are the Home, the School and the Church. It is only by cooperation and team work between these three factors that permanent improvement in the social and economic welfare of the community may be obtained.

GREATEST NEED IS LEADERSHIP.

Mr. Freeman went on to say that the greatest need of any community is leadership. The best source of leadership is the youth. Some organization is necessary to train the youth to become leaders. The Y. M. C. A. is an attempt to solve this problem. The natural leader of any community is the church, but the trouble with the church at present is that it is not connected with the life of the community. The best plan for community betterment he said is to have some organization, composed of representatives of the three factors of a town, take up some definite program and carry it through.

The last speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Harold Davidson, of Lisbon, N. H. He spoke on "The Parish House as a Means of Community Uplift." His talk was chiefly a recital of the results of such a plan in his own town. The object of the Parish House is to be a social center for the town, owned and operated by the church.

The boys' work is one of the significant features and a place where the best results are obtained. Mr. Davidson said that he held the boys by utilizing the older boys as leaders for younger boys, frequently using boys of 10 or 12 to direct the play of children 6 to 8 years of age.

DISCUSSION.

A general discussion followed this talk which seemed to center chiefly on Prof. Simmer's speech. During the discussion it was brought out that teachers of the present day should be expected and required to take an interest in community life outside the school. Prof. Groves said that one of the greatest criticisms that can be made on the present school system is that a teacher can be successful, be a good teacher, and yet take absolutely no interest in the community outside the school itself.

MARKETING PRODUCE.

At 4 o'clock Mr. J. C. Orcutt gave an illustrated lecture on Marketing and Distributing produce. He said in part: "Modern methods must be adopted by all communities because of competition. Most of our population lies in very congested districts in large cities, with their pantry, cellar and refrigerator that of the little retail store nearby. The average consumer seldom buys more than two days ahead, some buy only one meal ahead. By far the greater part of farm products are produced within 4 months of the year, making storage an absolute necessity. The greatest distributing agents of food supplies are hotels, restaurants, cafeterias and retail stores. Direct marketing has been proven hopelessly inefficient in large cities, or even in any but the smallest villages.

When economic conditions can be adjusted so that farmers can have as good household facilities, social con-

ditions, and other opportunities as any other class of people, then we can, with more promises of success advise young people to go back to the land; but economic advancement will always be the cornerstone of community progress in the country."

BOY IS LIABILITY OR RESOURCE.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. C. C. Robinson, of the boy's work department of the International Committee Y. M. C. A. spoke on "The Boy as a Community Resource."

The boy may become, he explained, either a liability or a resource, the outcome depending entirely upon the influences under which the boy is brought. There are four distinct influences on the boy's future. First, the mother influence, which comes from babyhood till the boy is five or six. He then pushes away girlish things and models after some man or older boy. This is the second influence. Then comes the influence of chums. His mother loses some of her influence at this period, for the boy now sees more of life outside the home. Lastly comes, the gang influence. The boy does what the gang does no matter what it is. If these influences have been bad the boy is sure to become a liability, but if these influences have been for the good then the boy will become an asset to the community.

Following Mr. Robinson, Mr. J. R. Orcutt of the milk department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce spoke to the conference people and the students in diarying and marketing of milk on "The Milk Supply of New England."

His lecture which was illustrated showed the proper handling of milk from the farm to the consumer's doorstep in the city.

The second day of the conference began in the morning with a talk by Mr. C. C. Robinson on "The Problem of the Employed Boy." While taking up a different phase of the boy problem than that of the previous evening, he handled in much the same manner, presenting in a sympathetic manner, the problems confronting the employed boy.

In discussing "The Feeble-Minded as a Community-Menace, Miss Lillian Streeter, chairman of the New Hampshire Children's Commission considered the perpetuating of their kind as the chief peril.

Miss Alice Montgomery under the subject of "The Dependent Child in New Hampshire" commented upon New Hampshire's having the best child labor laws in New England. She considered the greatest problem that of making homes out of institutions for dependent children.

At eleven o'clock Prof. Groves gave an exceptional talk on "The Significance of Freud for Moral and Social Workers."

The Freudian system is, he explained the division of mind into two parts. That which is improper thinking and that which is proper thinking. Improper thinking being that in which the pleasurable attitude took the place of activity. Proper thinking being that of service and activity. By the Freudian system the mind is made the master of matter and of the physical world.

Society hated to deal with social problems, as do the homes, so that there must come trained men to teach to the general public the truths of the human being.

THE GRANGE.

The afternoon program opened with a talk by Wesley Adams, Master of the New Hampshire State Grange, on "The Grange in New Hampshire." He showed how the Grange had benefited New Hampshire communities, in social and intellectual ways.

In the absence of Henry C. Morrison, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, James L. Fringle, Superintendent of Schools of Portsmouth gave a lecture on the same subject that was assigned to Mr. Morrison, namely, The Public School and Community Progress.

"Much improvement has been made," he said, "since supervision has been provided for all schools."

Mr. H. H. Seudder spoke on "How to Obtain Constructive Publicity." "Dateline publicity" as he called it, is the most efficient means of advertising a town." Illustrating this he gave the methods of Spokane, Washington.

"Only by repeatedly having the headline of a town in the paper is a town able to have the best kind of publicity."

"Recreation in the country" was the subject on which Rev. Henry G. Ives, of Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H., talked. He contended that "Immorality is the one game that nature plays when she has nothing else to do. If something else is provided it will serve to keep the person out of harm."

In the evening the Rev. G. G. Atkins, Central Congregational church, Pro-

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST WON BY ARLINGTON HIGH

Portsmouth and Sanborn Seminary Win
Second and Third Respectively—
Contest a Grand Success

The winners of the Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest, held under the auspices of the English Department of the College in Thompson Hall, Friday evening, were William Powers of Arlington High School, first prize; Lucia Kenney, Portsmouth High School, second prize; and Hazel Goldthwaite, Sanborn Seminary, third prize.

Of the twenty contestants the following entered the final trials:

Lucia Kenney, Portsmouth High School; John James Magnusson, Sanborn Seminary; Ethel Peterson, Berwick Academy; William Power, Arlington High School; Edgar Taylor, Pinkerton Academy; Arthur Butler Brown, Sanborn Seminary; Millis Lillian Caverly, Tilton Seminary; Adelaide Conard, Portsmouth High School; Merle Davis, Portsmouth High School; and Hazel Rebecca Goldthwaite, Sanborn Seminary.

The speakers were judged on the combined qualities of sympathetic interpretation, clear enunciation and graceful delivery. Mayor Spaulding of Manchester, Mr. Albert K. Church of Hampton and Miss Elizabeth Sawyer of Dover, judged the contest. The prizes were fifteen, ten and five dollars each, given by the Alumni Association.

The College Orchestra furnished music during the evening.

vidence, R. I., spoke on "The Church and Social Service." He emphasized the fact that the chief business of the church is religion and that social service, unless it is deep rooted, is not going to build up the church. "But," he said, "the church has a definite place in the field of social service and that is to fill up the empty lives of the people it may touch."

The last day of the conference was opened by an address on "The Newspaper and Community Progress," by Major Frank Knox of the Manchester Union. Major Knox spoke of the positive effects of newspapers on the thinking of the community and of their great influence in political and social affairs.

VALUE OF OPEN FORUM

William H. Foster, Secretary of the Ford Hall Foundation, spoke on "The Open Forum and Community Progress." He told some definite results obtained by the open forum gathering and of the community solidarity produced by the frank and honest discussion of community problems where every citizen may express his views.

Following this Andrew L. Felker, State Commissioner of Agriculture spoke taking the theme, "Efficiency the Watch word." He described the progress made in the field of agriculture in New Hampshire in the last decade and of the future results which are certain to be produced by efficient methods.

The morning session closed with a remarkable address by Prof. J. L. MacConaughy of Dartmouth College on "Moral Education." He deplored the non-ethical value of the existing method of education which conforms to the old orthodox idea and declared that the new education, through its socializing process, would make for moral development and the ethical progress of the individual and society.

In the afternoon session there were considered problems of community health, J. B. Abbott, state leader of county agent work discussed the "Physical Basis of Rural Welfare," dealing with the progress in county agent work and the subsequent benefits to the rural communities.

He was followed by Charles D. Howard, of the State Board of Health, who spoke on "Our Water Supplies, Municipal and Individual," touching upon the vital importance of pure water in any consideration of community betterment and how best to secure it.

Prof. Fred Rasmussen of the dairy department considered the "Social Significance of Pure Milk," dealing with the problem as found in this state and the proper methods and precautions in the care of milk.

Prof. Caroline A. Black of the botany department closed the conference with a lecture on "Community and Its Relation to Public Health," considering the theories of immunity, together with their application, and explaining how immunity from such community menaces as contagious diseases may be secured.