

The New Hampshire.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 24, 1917

EDITORIALS.

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

In that famous old landmark, "T" Hall, there is something that we refuse to see, talk about or remedy. Like growing bald, or flunking courses, or having teeth filled, or taking a fall in a public place, or being dunned, or losing in an argument, or missing an opportunity, it is an unpleasant subject that leaves a bad taste in the mouth. The particular object under discussion is passed daily by nearly every student in college; it is in the most-used office in college, it is seen daily by scores of people and never given a serious remedial thought. That old human ailment, thoughtlessness, is to blame for its being there. This case for cure is the section of wall-space in the northwest corner of the Registrar's office.

For the last few years it has been the custom of storms to beat in through a convenient hole in the roof and flow promiscuously over the interior, giving the plaster a sort of cubistic painting appearance. The results are not satisfactory to the critical eye. Several times the wall has been repaired, but the source of destruction has prevailed.

Inasmuch as this room is naturally of interest because of its importance to the college, it ought to be in such a condition that we would be proud to take strangers into it, rather than try to avoid it.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

The last issue of the New Hampshire contained a notice to the effect that there was soon to be a girls' basketball game to which the public is invited. The article went on to explain tersely that all faculty members and all women are eligible as witnesses, or to reveal the hidden meaning, all male students are refused admittance.

As things go, there is no occasion for grumbling over social restrictions, but in this instance there is a reasonable cause for objecting to the present law affecting girls' basketball games. Is it because of certain conceptions of propriety that men are barred or because it is believed that we won't know enough to act like gentlemen?

Each class votes money for sweaters to be given the members of its girls' team and it is only fair that the classes be allowed to see their respective members earn their numerals. What would be thought if girls were firmly but gently told that their support was not needed at inter-class contests? Of course, we men will live if we don't see those games, but to look at it as a business proposition, we should be allowed to. Once the bars are lowered we'll turn to with a will and help popularize the game.

ECONOMICS CLUB HAS TALK ON MODERN BUSINESS EFFICIENCY.

At an informal meeting of the Economics club last Monday, Mr. Bennett of the Dover Machine Works, gave an instructive talk on system work and cost accounting. The class in cost accounting was invited and work in the laboratory the following day was much more enthusiastic.

"A system man goes direct to a shop" said Mr. Bennett, "studies operations carefully and after a study of from three weeks to two months' duration he goes to the office and formulates a complete system. Knowledge of engineering and mechanics is necessary in order that the man may know if correct speed is used and conditions are most favorable for the worker. A complete report is made to the company and if it is approved, the system man installs the system, leaving it in charge of a subordinate competent to carry out the original plan.

A cost accountant goes direct to the books and by a study of them works out a system, which he applies to the shop in a few hours but does not install.

Manufacturing cost is made up of three factors, labor, materials and overhead expense. The first two are fairly easy to locate but on the third, there is considerable difference of opinion. In this is included light, heat, power, rent, insurance, taxes, depreciation and other factors. Depreciation is very hard to arrive at and is more or less arbitrarily fixed. Wear and tear and obsolescence cause decreased value which must be taken account of and charged as a current cost of production.

Great tact much be exercised in the installation of a cost system because superintendants are prone to think the accountant is trying to get their jobs away from them while laborers naturally resent an apparent intrusion.

Different industries require different systems and local constitutions may make charges in the same industry. Cost accounting is now practiced in some forms by the more important concerns but there is still chance for improvement. The field of cost accounting and efficiency work offer good opportunities to college men.

Motion study is of very recent growth and very few men have seriously applied themselves to it. Professor Taylor and Mr. Emerson have become experts along these lines.

Moving pictures and stop watches are used mostly, but the work requires an analytical mind to discern the meaning of the facts as brought to light. Some workers do not use correct speed on the machines or will not cooperate with the system man. One man may give normal results with expert nearby, stop watch in pocket while another must be watched unawares, from a distance.

At the present time efficiency systems are not making the progress they should, due to the fact the labor unions oppose the movement and that the whole business world is not yet ready for it.

However in one case that came under the direction of Mr. Bennett, a firm that lost \$20,000 one year through inefficiency showed a net profit of \$180,000 the following year after the installation of an efficiency system.

LECTURES AND MAP PROBLEMS ARE MILITARY WORK OF WINTER.

The work of the Military Department in the line of drill this winter consists of weekly lectures to the regiment and map problems for the officers. For this purpose the department is provided with a map, something like 10 feet by 4, giving all the topographic details of an average land area, with its roads and cities and other features. Strips of card board and pins with heads of different colors are used to designate the opposing forces. The officers are divided into two squads and given a statement of the problems and their available forces. They make their disposition and leave the room, whereupon their represented forces are concealed by a box and the opposing side called in. The latter are told a few general facts that would ordinarily be known in actual warfare, make a disposition of their forces to meet the conditions and leave the room. Then their movements are concealed; the other side is called in to meet the new exigencies that have arisen, and so it is continued. The information of the captain is calculated to coax the two forces together, all the time taxing the skill of the opposing squads of officers to so dispose their forces as to check the other. The work gives the officers much valuable information and training in the theoretical handling of troops in time of war.

WESTINGHOUSE REPRESENTATIVE DISCUSSES OPPORTUNITIES.

A representative of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Mr. R. C. Dooley, manager of the educational department, met the Senior Engineers last Wednesday morning for a short discussion of the opportunities offered technically trained men as employees in their students' department. The field is of five main divisions, he declared, these being research and design engineering, manufacturing sales, construction, and operation departments, the first four of which come under the scope of the Westinghouse Company. Concerning operation, students receive training in that phase of the work, but find later employment with power plants and substations.

Students entering the company get six months of shop and test work, with weekly discussions of problems arising in the handling of the machinery. During this time, there are frequent consultations with committees representing the main departments and finally a choice is made by the student of the line in which he will specialize. From here the student receives 6 to 9 months of special training, depending upon the branch of work he has chosen and upon his general aptitude for it. Throughout the whole work, scientific supervision is the keynote said Mr. Dooley. Everything is done to aid the man in finding himself, misfits are analyzed to find their proper sphere, incompetents are dropped, and the capable are forged ahead according to their ability.

Altogether Mr. Dooley presented a very attractive view of the opportunities as an employee of the Westinghouse Company. So much so, in fact, that all of the Senior engineers held personal interviews with him Wednesday afternoon to get fuller details of the work he had so interestingly described to them.

CAPTAIN SUTHERLAND AGAIN LECTURES AT HARVARD CLUB.

Captain Sutherland, U. S. A., lectured Saturday to more than 500 men at the Harvard Club, Boston, on "Security, Information, and Conduct of Marches." These military lectures are held under the auspices of the New England committee of the Military Training Camps Association and are for any men who intend taking examinations for the reserve officers corps. Captain Sutherland took for his subject Tuesday evening in Ford Hall, Boston, "Small Arms Firing Regulations," and this afternoon he is lecturing before the Harvard Club again on "Topography and the Making of Military Sketch Maps."

The Harvard unit of the reserve officers training corps had enrolled 1056 men when enrolment closed finally Tuesday evening. Their close order drilling has commenced and their courses of lectures will begin next week. The work at present will consist of nine hours each week, unless war is declared.

United States Army orders of February 19 assign three retired officers to active duty, detailing them to deliver a new course of lectures on military medicine and camp sanitation at the following institutions: Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; Creighton University and University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb., and Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

GATHERING AT SMITH HALL ENJOYS NOVEL HOLIDAY DANCE.

A very enjoyable dance was held at Smith Hall on the evening of February 22. Decorations and favors were suggestive of Washington's Birthday. In the receiving line were Dean Knowlton, Mrs. Sanders and Captain and Mrs. Sutherland.

The parlor and dining room were cleared for dancing and fires were burning in both fire places. Candles were used to light the two rooms, and red and white carnations gave a touch of color to the scene. Baskets of hemlock were swung in the large windows and the piano was banked with it. An attractive nook was arranged on the landing, where refreshments were served. The dance orders had an original colonial design in gold and white. Music was furnished by Messrs. Brown and Prescott.

The guests were Messrs. Huse, Blatchford, Torrey, Weston, Blood, Dame, Cutts, Batchelder, Harriman, Newman, Morrill, Langley, Aulis, Derby, Culver, Eastman, Sullivan, Sevens, McBride, Brill, Bartlett, Nevers, Westover, Sanders, Congdon, Rumrill.



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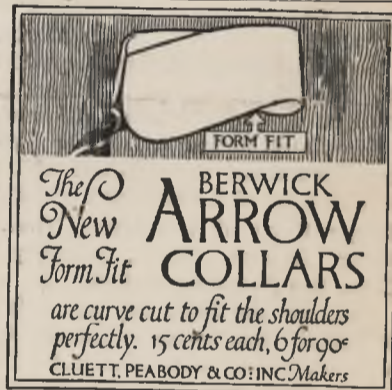
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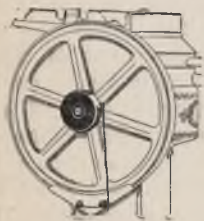
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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

L. A. HAWKINS, '16, AGAIN RESUMES WORK AFTER SEVERE ILLNESS.

News has just been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Cotton, '10, of Westfield, Mass.

Helen F. Hallisey, '16, is teaching French and Latin in the Nashua High evening school. She has held this position all winter.

Marion R. Jenness, '16, is training in the Maine General hospital of Portland Me.

W. R. Partington, '16, is with the Western Union Co., at Boston, Mass.

Stephen F. Morse, '16, is working for the Blake-Knowles Co., of Cambridge, Mass.

Marion Giddings, ex. '16, is managing a tea shop in Brookline, Mass.

Olin C. Work, '16, is working for the Starrett Tool Co., of Athol, Mass.

Paul E. Corriveau, '15, an instructor in the dept. of horticulture at Rhode Island state college. Kingston, R. I.

'Bill' Brackett, '14, has changed from the State Normal school of Pennsylvania, to physical instructor at the University school, Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. S. Brierly, '05, was recently promoted to associate professor of horticulture at the University of Minnesota.

Lewis B. Robinson, '16, has left his position in charge of farm of the state school for the feebleminded at Wrentham, Mass., and is now at home in Pembroke, N. H.

H. S. Brown, '16, writes that he has given up his position as teaching in Cloquet, Minn., to accept a position in a wholesale hardware concern in Duluth.

L. A. Hawkins, '16, writes that he is out of the hospital, and can now do some light work in the orchard at the Oregon state college, Corvallis, Oregon.

S. B. Emerson, ex. '15, attended the recent session of Farmer's Week at Cornell.

C. C. A. ELECTION.

At a recent meeting of the College Christian Association Cabinet, Clarence W. Sleeper, '18, was elected president; Ralph P. Nevers, '18, vice-president; Charles A. Bennett, '18, secretary; and John E. Miltimore, '18, treasurer.

BASKETBALL GAME

Continued from Page 1

stars. Stevens put up a good fast game and seemed to put the pep into the team in the second half. Badger did not come up to the standard set by the rest of the team.

THE SUMMARY

New Hampshire	Rhode Island.
Cahalane, rf	lb, Maliff
Stevens, rf	
Badger, lf	rb, Le Boeuf
Hawkes, c	c, Goddard
Prentiss, rb	lf, Malloy
	lf, Spencer
	rf, Lawrence.

Score, New Hampshire 27, Rhode Island 20. Baskets from floor, Hawkes 7, Stevens 2, Cahalane 1, Badger 1, Prentiss 1; Malloy 4, Goddard 3, Lawrence 3. Baskets from foul, Badger 1 out of 5, Cahalane 1 out of 4, Stevens 1 out of 3; Goddard 0 out of 7, Le Boeuf 0 out of 1, Spencer 0 out of 1. Referee, Tower. Scorer, Bennett. Timer, Stevens. Time, two 20-minute periods.

Previous scores with Rhode Island have been:

- 1906—R. I. 26 N. H. 26
- 1907—R. I. 30 N. H. 18
- R. I. 13 N. H. 23
- 1908—R. I. 28 N. H. 15
- R. I. 7 N. H. 31
- 1909—R. I. 15 N. H. 22
- R. I. 43 N. H. 21
- 1910—R. I. 11 N. H. 29
- R. I. 42 N. H. 14
- 1911—R. I. 39 N. H. 19
- R. I. 21 N. H. 19
- 1912—R. I. 29 N. H. 19
- R. I. 26 N. H. 19
- 1913—R. I. 24 N. H. 23
- R. I. 9 N. H. 20
- 1916—R. I. 16 N. H. 31

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE PROPOSED BY OLD WILL

Benjamin Thompson Conveys of State Agricultural Institute Sometime Before U. S. Congress Takes Move

New Hampshire College is a sort of pioneer as a state college, since it was conceived by Benjamin Thompson in his will drawn up in 1853, six years before the United States Congress passed its act donating public land to the several states and territories to provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts.

In part the will reads: "I give, devise and bequeath all my estate, real, personal and mixed, of which I may die seized and possessed, whosoever situate, to my native State of New Hampshire forever, and in trust, subject to the provision, conditions, and limitations hereinafter mentioned and expressed concerning same.

The object of this devise being to promote the cause of agriculture, by establishing an agricultural school, to be located on my Warner farm, so called, and situated in Durham, wherein shall be thoroughly taught, both in the schoolroom and in the field, the theory and practice of that most honorable calling."

ORIGINAL SUGGESTIONS.

Other suggestions were made, among them being the propriety of applying to Congress for a grant of land in aid of this object. Thus the origination of the idea of the land grant college. Regarding chapel services, contrast our convocation exercises with the stipulation made by Benjamin Thompson. "Teachers, scholars, and laborers should be required to meet each morning in the chapel for the reading of the scriptures and for prayer. Every scholar should be required to labor on the land four hours each day, when practicable. There should be one vacation each year from December first to April first."

In a codicil he said: "My object being mainly to promote the improvement of agriculture, though willing that the college to be established should also provide for the mechanic arts, it is my will that the institution to be established by the state, which shall by due acceptance of the terms upon which my bequest is made and agreement therewith, shall be called and designated college of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, with the name of the state which shall become entitled under my said will to the property, bequeathed therein, prefixed, as, for instance, The New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, if that be the wish of the state."

ENJOYABLE EVENING SPENT BY STUDENTS AT SCAMMEL GRANGE.

Students who attended the meeting of Scammel Grange Tuesday evening of this week were very well pleased with the evening's entertainment. Through a little personal work on the part of a few interested grangers, a large number of the students were persuaded to attend. Until recently they have shown very little interest in the Grange at Durham.

After a short business meeting, at which five names were entered for membership, the time was devoted to the literary program. This was furnished by the grammar school children of the village and was exceedingly well executed. At the close of the program refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The usual social hour was much enjoyed and it is hoped that more of the students will take advantage of the grange meetings in the future. The meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The first meeting is devoted largely to business, but the second meeting is devoted to entertainment, and social games. The second meeting in March will be spring inspection, the inspection officer being F. B. Philbrick of Newmarket.

THIRD TALK GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A. BY THE REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY.

The third of the series of talks by the Rev. Vaughan Dabney to the Y. W. C. A. was given last Monday night. Mr. Dabney's subject was "Prayer," and as in the two preceding meetings his talk was followed by an informal discussion. The meeting was largely attended and many faculty women were present.

The last of the series will be given in Smith Hall parlor next Monday night, Feb. 26, at 7.15.

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The Lenten Season has begun. May it be a time of plain living, deep thinking and right acting.

10.45 A. M.—Morning Worship—Subject: "The Temptation of Jesus."
12 M.—Church School.
5 P. M.—Vespers.
7 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Bible Class.

All students who have church letters are requested to present them to the pastor at once.
Next Sunday is Communion Sunday and reception of new members.

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE, WIDE FIELD OF STUDY

Subject Discussed by Professor Gourley,
at Meeting of Aggie Club—Members
Relate Experiences.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Agricultural Club, Monday night, Prof. Gourley spoke upon a theme which is considered by all agricultural students, and taken up as a life work by the few. This is "Agricultural Science," the application of scientific practices to find the "whys" or reasons for methods and results obtained in Agriculture. He said, in part, that agriculture in Europe in 1800 had not advanced far beyond the practices of the Babylonians and Egyptians in Biblical times. It did not advance until science was applied to it. The fundamental relation between agriculture and chemistry was first discovered and soon after the importance of biology and its subordinate, breeding, were realized. Practically all the development in plant and animal breeding has taken place since 1900.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

What are the requirements for a worker in this line? They are becoming more stringent every day. A thorough basic knowledge of chemistry, physiology and botany is required. A year or more of post-graduate work is rapidly becoming absolutely essential. Some colleges do not appoint men to assistantships until they have a doctor's degree. No capable worker admits that he has sufficient training, all regret that they do not know the subject more thoroughly. The work is becoming more advanced and original, requiring this fundamental training. Professor Gourley's talk was very interesting, and explained concisely a subject little understood in its relationship to practical agriculture.

E. A. Adams, '19, discussing "The Cayuse Pony," told of some of his experiences with the animals in taming and training them. When first brought to New England they were afraid of man and barns or covered inclosures. Oats were a delicacy unknown to their experience. With careful management they were easily tamed and broken, though in the process, Mr. Adams had some bones broken. These animals were imported to New England with the intention of making polo ponies of them, but, being found unsuitable for this purpose, they were sold for saddle and light driving work.

W. P. Knox, '17, recited a poem, "Doctor Pluff," by Holman Day, in a hearty manner. This described in an amusing way the disastrous results following the attempts of a Madbury horse doctor to prescribe for humans.

The question of making the Agricultural Club Dance, to be held March 9, a masquerade affair, was brought before the members for discussion, but was not decided upon at this time. It is hoped to make the dance this year a novel one, and of course eminently successful. To that end, the hearty co-operation of the Agricultural students is necessary.

PROFESSOR LUMSDEN HONORED BY BUFFALO BOTANICAL GARDENS.

The directors of the Buffalo Botanical Gardens have honored Professor Lumsden, formerly instructor in Horticulture at New Hampshire, but now at Cornell University, by naming for him a new hybrid *Cypripedium* (orchid), the parents of which are *C. villosum* and *Spicerianum*. This hybrid will be known as *C. Lumsdenii*. Professor Lumsden has spent three months at the Botanical Gardens, making a special study of orchids and ornamental plants, and also assisting in the nomenclature of the plants.

LECTURE GIVEN ENGINEERS ON HYDRO-ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENTS.

Wednesday evening, February 21, a lecture was given the engineering students on "Hydro-electric Developments," illustrated with about ninety slides. The lecture began with a few historical notes on the most prominent of investigators in the field of hydraulics and then sketched the development of the Pelton Water Wheel as conceived by Pelton in the middle of the last century. Various slides showed scores of typical developments, many of which utilized this type of wheel.

The lecture was prepared and the slides were loaned by the Pelton Water Wheel Company of San Francisco, California. They are being sent to the various Engineering Colleges in every state in the union, going next to the Thayer School of Civil Engineering at Dartmouth College.

INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY LEAGUE HAS SCHEDULE OF FIFTEEN GAMES

An Interfraternity Hockey League has been formed for the purpose of uncovering possible material to represent the college. While these games may not be as fast as the regular games, still they will furnish considerable sport for the spectators, and good experience for the players. The following schedule has been arranged. All games to be called at 4 P. M., unless otherwise arranged.

Feb. 19—Commons Club—Theta Chi.
Feb. 20—Beta Phi—Fairchild Hall.
Feb. 21—Zeta Epsilon Zeta—Gamma Theta.

Feb. 22—Theta Chi—Fairchild Hall.
Feb. 23—Commons Club—Beta Phi.
Feb. 24—Zeta Epsilon Zeta—Theta Chi.
Feb. 27—Fairchild Hall—Gamma Theta.
Feb. 28—Common Club—Zeta Epsilon Zeta.

March 1—Theta Chi—Beta Phi.
March 2—Commons Club—Fairchild Hall.

March 5—Theta Chi—Gamma Theta.
March 6—Zeta Epsilon Zeta—Beta Phi.

March 7—Commons Club—Gamma Theta.

March 8—Fairchild Hall—Zeta Epsilon Zeta.

March 9—Gamma Theta—Beta Phi.

BUREAU OF RECOMMENDATION BEGINS ANNUAL WORK FOR STUDENTS.

Prof. C. L. Simmers, head of the Department of Education, began this past week the annual work of the New Hampshire College bureau of recommendation of which he is secretary. This bureau annually undertakes to help graduates and students about to graduate to secure teaching positions, and has been hitherto very successful in its endeavors. The board furnishes the students with blanks which when filled out give information complete as to the student's preparation and qualifications and preferences. References given by the students are promptly investigated and the recommendations thus obtained are sent with the student's name and all particulars to any school which may desire his services. The Board keeps in touch with every superintendent or head master in the state of New Hampshire and is prepared at all times to furnish teachers in almost any subject.

STATE HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION HAS LUNCHEON.

Dean Helen Knowlton, head of the department of Home Economics announces that the first luncheon of the New Hampshire Economics association which will be held in Concord, March 10. The luncheon will probably be served at the high school building in Concord, but the place has not been definitely decided upon. The New Hampshire Home Economics association is a branch of the New Hampshire Teachers association and will complete its organization at this Concord meeting.

Dean Knowlton is the temporary head of the organization with Miss Helen Ford, of Concord High school vice president, and Miss Marian Buttrick of Proctor Academy Secretary. The organization is open to teachers and workers in Home Economics in all parts of the state.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO HAVE PUBLICITY MANAGER AS SPEAKER

Monday evening, February 26, the Engineering Society is privileged to have as a speaker, Thomas J. Teeney, publicity manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, who will talk on modern advertising methods.

That he is well qualified to present his subject is evidenced by his many years training in newspaper work. Upon leaving high school, he became a "printer's devil" in a country printing office and served a full apprenticeship. Following that came eighteen years of active newspaper work in Boston, sixteen years of which were on the Boston Herald. This included all kinds of newspaper work from police court reporting to political correspondent as a traveler with Roosevelt and Bryan, during which time he covered the Russo-Japanese peace conference at Portsmouth.

His position as publicity manager involves the interpretation, in type, of the Company's attitude toward the public, including the preparation and placing of the advertising of the company, the compiling and printing of thirty odd directories, and the task of editing a monthly magazine for employees.

RISE IN LUMBER PRICES SOMEWHAT MISLEADING

Values of Timber Take Jump, But Not in Proportion to Advanced Prices of Other Commodities

In a recent interview, Professor Woodward stated that spruce dimension stuff under eight inches had taken a jump. Since September 1 it has advanced from twenty-six dollars a thousand to thirty-two dollars. Spruce cover boards have advanced from twenty-one dollars to twenty-three. Hemlock, planed and clipped, from twenty-one to twenty-three. Box boards, however have advanced only fifty cents per thousand. High grade western pine has jumped up two dollars per thousand. Until February 1, maple was the only hardwood that had shown any rise. Maple went up three dollars per thousand in December, and has advanced two dollars more since February 1. Oak and ash have increased in value, two dollars per thousand, since the first of February.

VALUE LOW.

These figures may lead some people into thinking that now is the time to dispose of lumber lots. This is not the case, however. Lumber has not gone up in price in the same ratio as other commodities. The purchasing equivalent of lumber is less now than it was a few years ago. In 1906 fifty bushels of wheat would purchase twelve hundred feet of first grade ship-lap. In 1916 the same amount of wheat would purchase twenty-eight hundred feet. In 1906, fifty bushels of corn would buy forty-six hundred of the best grade red cedar shingles. In 1916 fifty bushels of corn would buy ten thousand of the same grade shingles. But to modify this, 1917 marked a high point in the prices of lumber. Stumpage, at the present time, is cheap in relation to the costs of producing the usable lumber.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS MEMBERSHIP TEA IN SMITH HALL PARLOR.

The Young Women's Christian Association held a membership tea in the Smith hall parlor Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20. The hostesses were Mrs. R. H. Porter, Mrs. Fairchild, Miss Louise Burpee, president of the association, Miss Irene Huse the vice president and Miss Marian Lewis the secretary; Miss Beatrice Reed and Miss Helen Bugbee poured. Piano solos by Goldie Basch were enjoyed.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECT MARSHAL AND CHAIRMEN FOR PROMENADE.

At a recent meeting of the 1918 class, Ralph P. Nevers of Salem, Mass., was chosen Marshal of the Junior Promenade. At this time the chairmen of committees were elected as follows: Ralph D. Brackett, patrons and patronesses; Howard Willand, decorations; Frederick I. Ordway, refreshments; Phillips B. Badger, invitations; Clarence S. Waterman, floor; Charles A. Bennett, music and orders; Weston H. Jeffers, publicity.

—Dr. Elwood E. Williams will speak at convocation Wednesday February 28th on "Mental Hygiene."

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