

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 19, 1917

PRICE 5 CENTS

"MINISTERING OF THE GIFT" BY Y. W. C. A.

ELABORATE PAGEANT OUTLINES THE WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION

THREE DANCING SPECIALTIES

Miss Miriam Sanders Takes Leading Part as Association Spirit—Presented in Four Parts of Many Episodes

"The Ministering of the Gift," the Y. W. C. A. pageant, was given at 4.00 P. M., Monday, May 14, on the east lawn of Morrill Hall. The pageant, representing the work of the association in its many forms, was given by the women of the college, assisted by the faculty ladies, the camp fire girls, and children of the Sunday school. Much credit for the success of the pageant is due to the efficient management of Miss Caroline Perkins, '19. Miss Shute of Boston was the coach, and Miss Rollins, physical director of the college women, had charge of the dancing. Miriam Sanders, '19, as the association spirit, was attractively gowned in a pale blue Grecian costume and carried a torch. As principal character in the pageant, she remained on the stage during all five episodes.

The many songs introduced throughout the scenes added much to the attractiveness of the performance.

PROCESSIONAL

The first episode of the pageant opened with a Processional which wended its way across the lawn led by the Association Spirit represented by Miriam Sanders, '19. Following were the four couriers dressed in white with blue sashes. Next came the different college associations, the country associations, the city associations and last the foreign associations.

After the Processional the first part of the pageant given by the Seniors took place. This episode represented "The Association in College Life," its scene being "Fragment of a Vesper Service at Silver Bay Summer Conference, and showed college women at their work and play.

Part two was entitled, "The Association in the Open Country." The scene began with a jolly crowd of girls driving in upon a load of hay, carrying baskets of fruit and vegetables, and cans of preserves which they gave to the Association Spirit. A Maypole dance by a group of juniors was an interesting feature of this episode. Groups of merry children and busy housewives were represented, all enjoying the harvest of autumn. This episode was entitled, "A Country Festival Supposedly given by the Association," and represented the work of the Eight Week Clubs among country girls.

WORK IN THE CITY

The third episode in Part III showed the educational side of the Associations' work in the city. This episode was carried out by Freshmen, different groups of whom, represented the cookery, sewing, dress making, millinery and the Red Cross Work, as carried out by trained workers. The Indian club drill received much applause. Miss Marion Chase, '17, as Browning's Pippa was a charming factor in the breaking up of cliques and the drawing together of the city's rich and poor.

FOURTH EPISODE

The Association's work with children was the theme of the fourth episode—"And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof," was the scene of the episode. The Spirit of Play, impersonated by Miss Priscilla Benson beckoned the elusive Spirit of Youth, Miss Beatrice Fall, who danced for the children, and transformed them into happy healthy Camp Fire Girls. The Camp Fire Girls of Durham were the Camp Fire Girls of this scene. Then Miss Myrtle Johnson as little Peter Pan ever beloved by children, danced the Joyous Peter Pan Dance.

BIBLE STUDY

The Bible study and spiritual life at Silver Bay was represented in the fifth episode by a group of faculty women in

Continued on Page 3

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE MID-SUMMER NIGHTS DREAM

Will be Presented on Lawn Before Morrill Hall on Monday Evening Before Commencement Day

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the play to be put on at commencement by the Girls' Glee club. The William Warren edition of the play and Mendelssohn's music will be used. As in last year's production of "As You Like It," the east lawn of Morrill Hall will be used for the stage, and special lighting arrangements are being planned. Interpretive dancing between the acts will be a feature. The play will be given in three acts; act one has three scenes; a hall in Theseus' palace, a room in an Athenian cottage, and a moonlit wood; act two, a forest; act three; a wood at early daybreak, a room in an Athenian cottage, and a hall in Theseus' palace.

The cast of characters follows:—

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Theseus, Louise Burpee; Lysander, Mary Worcester; Demetrius, Lucile Gove; Egeus, Marjory Boomer; Philostrate, Florence Harris; Bottom, Caroline Perkins; Quince, Clarice Shannon; Snug, Goldie Basch; Flute, Lucie Jones; Snout, Priscilla Norris; Starveling, Phyllis Blanchard; Hippolyta, Sara Greenfield, Hermia, Julia Roberts; Helena, Irene Huse.

Fairies, Oberon, Helen Weston; Titania, Marion Chase; Puck, Mary Bailey; First Fairy, Doris Binks; Second Fairy, Rachael Bryant; Peas Blossom, Florence Kelley; Cobweb, Verna Hardy; Moth, Henrietta Nudd; Mustard Seed, Dorothy Hanson.

FIFTEEN MEN GRADUATE FROM SECOND YEAR TWO-YEAR CLASSES

Last Wednesday, the following members of the second year two-year classes in agriculture and in engineering were sent their certificates.

Agricultural.

Roger M. Ames, Lakeport.
Eben W. Cate, Laconia.
John E. Coleord, Derry.
James Eastman, West Canaan.
Cyril W. Furbush, Newton, Mass.
Leo C. French, Tilton.
Henry C. Gilson, Windham.
Horace B. Laughner, Worcester, Mass.
George W. Leonard, Piermont.
Henry H. Merrill, Littleton.
Albert Peterson, Raymond.
Ward B. Rounds, West Milan.
Dwight G. Smith, Nashua.
John C. Williams, Peterboro.

Engineering.

Armand A. Brien, Manchester.
Z. Francis Dearborn, Epping.
Robert H. Hardy, Somerville, Mass.
Francis T. Potter, Mountainview.

WOMEN OF 1917 CLASS HAVE BEEN GRANTED SENIOR PRIVILEGES

For some time past, the women of the 1917 class have had acknowledgment of their maturity through the granting of "Senior Privileges." Under this ruling no chaperonage is required when riding, driving, motoring or boating; callers may be entertained any evening except Sunday, if there is no conflict with plans of the matron, and walking in the evening in groups is also permitted. In the Smith Hall dining room, all Senior women are seated together for the remainder of the year.

PAST PRESIDENT OF A. I. E. E. ADDRESSES SENIOR ENGINEERS.

Charles F. Scott head of Yale Sheffield School and past president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was recently in Durham when he gave a short talk to the Senior Electrical Engineers on what the commercial and industrial world expects of a technical graduate, sketching the development of the electrical engineering profession. Mr. Scott was formerly president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

COMMENCEMENT DAY TO COME JUNE 5

IVY ORATION SAME DAY, BACCALAUREATE SERMON JUNE 3

SENIOR BALL DONE AWAY WITH

Other Class Day Exercises Than Planting of Ivy are Eliminated—Class to Leave Oil Painting of the Late President

In the interests of economy and patriotism, the Senior Class has voted to give up the Senior Ball and the Class Day exercises excepting the planting of the ivy which will come on Commencement Day. Commencement Day has been put ahead one week and one day to Tuesday, June 5, when the customary exercises will be held. The speaker at the morning exercises is Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, whose writings on international and on war matters are well known. At noon will come the Commencement dinner, which is immediately followed by the annual alumni meeting.

Some time during the day will come the presentation to the college of an oil painting of the late President Edward T. Fairchild as a memorial from the class. The exact details have not been arranged as yet.

In the afternoon the planting of the class ivy will take place, at which time Miss Goldie Bosh, '17, will deliver the ivy oration.

Monday evening before Commencement Day will be taken over by the Girls' Glee Club for the presentation of several scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The college is perfecting arrangements for rooming alumni and friends of the graduating class in the college dormitories at a reasonable price. Meals can be obtained at Smith Hall. It is expected that several classes will hold reunions and every facility of the college will be at their service.

All college exercises will end Saturday, June 2, instructors desiring final examinations are to have them come at the last meeting of the class.

It is sincerely hoped that every absent member of the 1917 class will make an effort to be present June 5.

COMPETING SOCIOLOGY THESES MUST BE ENTERED JUNE 1

The Lillian Edwards and the Chi Omega prizes for the best theses written this semester on any subject in Sociology will be due June 1. The first, given by Mrs. Lillian Edwards of Sanbornville, consists of the printing and distribution of the thesis chosen, and is open to both men and women. The other prize of \$10, is open to women only. The judge will be Mrs. Lillian Streeter of Concord. All theses must be typewritten and may be handed to Prof. E. R. Groves as soon as finished.

G. D. PARNELL '17 AND E. L. BELL '18 TO GO TO PLATTSBURG CAMP.

In addition to those listed last week, George D. Parnell of Manchester and Ernest L. Bell of Plymouth have been accepted for admission to the officers training camp at Plattsburg.

DEAN C. E. HEWITT EXPLAINS VENTILATING SYSTEM AT LACONIA.

Dean C. E. Hewitt recently spoke before the Mayor, Council and school board of Laconia on the ventilating and heating system installed at De Meritt Hall. As a result of the conference a similar system is to be installed in the new \$150,000 High school building to be constructed at Laconia.

F. R. Taber, Farm Management demonstrator in the extension service is to represent the office of Farm Management, U. S. Department of Agriculture as well as the extension service of the college in handling labor problems. He will also work in close cooperation and assist the Central Food Committee at Concord.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PURCHASES MORE BOOKS

Valuable Additions Made to College Library—Subjects Cover Problems Arising Before High School Teachers

Among the number of new books on education recently added to the library are found the following which are perhaps some of the most interesting and valuable of recent educational literature.

How to Study Effectively, by Whipple.

How to Learn Easily, by Dearborn.

How to Use Your Mind, by Kitson. All three of these have to do with enabling the individual who uses them to study to better advantage. However, the one by Whipple is probably the most serviceable especially for students who are interested in this problem, and do not have much time to devote to acquiring information on this subject. It is brief, but clear, concise and adequate in its treatment of the topic of How to Study.

SURVEYS

A number of the books dealing with educational surveys are included in the list, and in this group we find the Portland Survey by Cubberley; School Organization and Administration (Salt Lake City School Survey) by Cubberley et als; Some Problems in City School Administration, (survey of Butte, Montana), by Strayer; Public Education in Maryland, a survey of Flexner and Baehman, published by the General Education Board of New York City; Education in Vermont, a survey of all the educational agencies of the state by Hillegas and published under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching. It is of interest to note that the people of the state of Vermont were so well pleased with the work done by Dr. Hillegas that they employed him as State Commissioner of Education shortly after the completion of the survey.

OTHER BOOKS

The "Schools of Tomorrow" by John Dewey is perhaps one of the most talked-of and most interesting books which has been published in the last few years. It is very concrete, easily understood, but embodies a sound philosophy of education. A course of study for the public schools for Baltimore County, Maryland is probably the best worked out course that has been produced. It goes very much into details of the subject matter to be presented and the method to be used in presenting it. Girlhood and Character by Miss Moxey is a companion volume to The Boy by Forbush; it is probably the best treatise of the nature of girls of the adolescent period that has yet been written. Training the Boy and Training the Girl by McKeever are books of this same nature, very practical and helpful to those who are interested in solving problems of the adolescent period.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MORE MEN TO GO TO OFFICERS TRAINING CAMPS.

According to advices just received from the War Department, opportunity will be given members of the Senior Division Reserve Officers' Training Corps, who are over twenty years and nine months of age to enter training camps. Applications from men in New Hampshire college should be made through Captain Charles A. Hunt, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at New Hampshire College who will cause applicants to undergo the prescribed physical examination before recommending them to Division headquarters. Applications should be made at once as the date of entrance is not later than June 12.

CUP WON BY FIELDS CROPS TEAM NOW IN TROPHY CASE

The silver cup won by the Field Cross Judging team, when New Hampshire competed with Connecticut State, Massachusetts Aggies, University of Maine and University of Vermont, has recently been placed in the case in Morrill Hall.

MANY COLLEGE MEN IN STATE FOOD WORK

SIX ALUMNI AND THREE FACULTY MEN AS COUNTY ORGANIZERS

OTHERS AS TOWN SUPERVISORS

Central Food Committee Contains Prof. W. C. O'Kane, Dean F. W. Taylor and James S. Chamberlin

One of the most important works with which New Hampshire College is connected and which will do more than anything else to increase the confidence and respect of the state for the institution is the work of the Central Committee on Food Supply. Throughout the state New Hampshire College men predominate in carrying on the work of this committee.

Organization is the watchword and the basis of all their undertakings. The efforts for the entire state are centered in an executive committee at Concord.

This committee is under the main committee on Public Safety and is composed of Huntley N. Spaulding, chairman, in charge of the division of organization and supervision; Prof. Walter C. O'Kane of Durham, vice chairman, in charge of the division of finance and publicity; William H. Folsom, in charge of the division of labor; Dean Frederick W. Taylor of Durham, in charge of the division of farm production, including seeds, fertilizers, supplies and live stock; and James S. Chamberlin of Durham, in charge of the division of garden production, including home gardens, factory gardens, and community gardens.

COUNTY ORGANIZERS

Directly under the supervision of the central committee are the county organizers. There is one to each county and New Hampshire College is represented in nine of the ten counties. Each organizer is responsible to the central committee and has an automobile by which he spends his time looking through the different towns in his county. These organizers are Oscar E. Huse, '12, for Rockingham County; Albert H. Brown, '11, for Merrimack; Albert E. Smith, '16, Hillsborough; Victor H. Smith, '16, Cheshire; Ralph J. Bugbee, '16, Sullivan; W. J. Nelson, '16, Coos; C. J. Fawcett, W. R. Wilson, and H. P. Young of the College Agricultural division for the counties of Strafford, Belknap, and Grafton, respectively; and E. Parsons for Carroll.

LOCAL COMMITTEE

Then in every town or city there is a local food committee which is responsible for the efforts of that town. The county organizers serve as the connecting link between the state committee at Concord and the town committees, so that the organization provides for personal contact between the state committee and county organizers, between the county and town, and between the town and individual.

Posters calling attention to the need of increased food production have been placed in street cars and store windows, and the local town and city food committees are constantly receiving letters and bulletins on the proper course to follow.

CO-OPERATION

Bankers have been asked to co-operate with the farmer by making reasonable loans, in order that hard times may not lower their efficiency. Manufacturers have been asked to take a census of their male employees, who have had experience in farm labor; with the idea of determining what men can be spared from factory work for shorter or longer periods during the present crop season. Superintendent H. C. Morrison of the department of public instruction has had distributed in the public schools of the state, placards with the heading, "Wanted 10,000 Home Gardens planted by school boys and school girls."

The New Hampshire.

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Published Weekly by the Students.

Office of The New Hampshire 1-27 DeMeritt Hall.

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 19, 1917.

EDITORIALS.

TO THE ALUMNI.

From the various appealing notices launched at the Alumni through these columns, one gets a sneaking suspicion that all is not well with them.

To further the development of any institution its alumni must necessarily play an important part. They are the ones who have been there. They know as do no others, the benefits derived from coming to New Hampshire College. They have that potential ability to send promising students here. They know who the good men are, and it is no more than proper that all possible weight should be brought to bear to send them along to the place where they will be doing themselves and the college the most good.

As the Alumni Association now exists, without a president, efficient work in establishing scholarships and directing the feet of youths Durham wards, can only be done under a handicap.

You alumni, remember your college, remember that she will be a better one with your help. Your obligations to her did not cease when your degrees were given you. Remember that you can help if you will. Get together and pull for your Alma Mater as other graduates of other colleges pull for theirs.

On June fifth, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held for the purpose of electing officers, discussing various phases of work belonging to the association, and talking over old times. May the attendance be large and enthusiasam run high.

Abnormal times demand increased activity if anything like ordinary results are obtained. Since the brand of work done in the past is not up to expectations, unusual efforts must now be made.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPIRIT.

No one can accuse this institution of not having done its share in preparing for war.

After the final weeding out process, twenty-five men were found worthy of taking the officers training course at Plattsburg in addition to six others at one time connected with the college. If all those who made an effort to get there had been accepted, the number from New Hampshire would undoubtedly have been larger in proportion to enrollment than any other eastern state college. Counting those men in other branches of the service and considering the chances for individual success in all the departments entered, there is no reason to doubt that when the roll is called there will be a good many "Here's" from our former students.

THE PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST.

The entries for the annual prize-speaking contest are satisfactory from the viewpoint of a Massachusettsite, but not from the standpoint of a loyal New Hampshire man or woman. Three Massachusetts "prep" schools have sent up 19 students, nearly as many as

the combined entries from this state and Maine. Manchester sends only one, Concord, and Dover, none.

Other schools that ought to be heard from are Franklin, Newport, and Keene.

Do Granite state students feel that a twenty-dollar first prize is not worth working for? Have they not enough state spirit to come forth and save the oratorical laurels for their state? Old Daniel Webster's ghost would walk if he knew that Massachusetts was sending her forces into New Hampshire with consistency and success.

It is to be hoped that the next clashing of tongues will find a fitting delegation from various home towns to at least give our Massachusetts foes something to think about and work against.

There are still many positions vacant on the New Hampshire Board for which no candidates have appeared. This is your opportunity to do your bit for New Hampshire.

F. S. PRINCE LECTURES ON FOOD PRODUCTION AND CONSERVATION

On Wednesday, May 9, Prof. Ford S. Prince lectured to the citizens of Farmington on "Food Production and Its Conservation." The following evening he addressed the Center Sandwich Grange on "Increased Food Production in New Hampshire." May 15, Prof. Prince spoke about the "Necessity for Greater Production of Farm Crops."

FOUR MEMBERS OF 1917 CLASS TAKE TEACHING POSITIONS

L. W. Cooley, '17, has gone to teach Manual Training, military drill and other subjects in a private boys school at Cornwall Bridge, Conn. The vacancy was created by Richard Knight, '15, being called to the Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg.

Louise Burpee, '17, has been elected to teach in the schools at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

E. B. Nichols, '17, was elected to complete the year's work in agriculture in Dow Academy, Franconia, N. H. The vacancy was created when W. J. Nelson, '16, was appointed county agent of Coos county with headquarters at Lancaster.

A. B. Whittemore, '17, has accepted a position for the remainder of this year and next year to teach in the Allen School for Boys at West Newton, Mass.

SPRAYING OF POTATOES AS IMPORTANT AS CULTIVATING.

It is just as important to spray potatoes as it is to cultivate them according to expert advice to prevent early or late blight, rot in the ground and the potato beetle. Bordeaux mixture also stimulates growth to healthy plants.

The best spray is Bordeaux Mixture of 4-4-50 strength, although a more expensive form, Pyrox or Bordeaux powder may be used satisfactorily. The mixture is made up of the proportion one part copper sulphate, one of quick lime and twelve and one half parts of water. It can be mixed to suit the need and must be used as quickly as possible. As an insecticide arsenate of lead 3 pounds to 50 gallons of solution or 1/2 pound of Paris Green. The lead is the better poison.

GRADUATING TWO-YEAR MEN SECURE GOOD POSITIONS.

Practically all members of the second year two year agricultural students have already secured positions, a few of which are given below:

Albert Peterson is Chief Herdsman for R. I. Gould of Contoocook, N. H.

Ward B. Rounds is cow tester for the Merrimac Valley Cow Testing Association.

Dwight G. Smith is Superintendent of the city gardens in Franklin, N. H.

George C. Minot and Holman A. Holbrook are in the College dairy.

The new Sharples Turbine combined Separator and Clarifier, purchased by the Dairying Department has just been set up. It is a small machine, scarcely larger than an ordinary separator but the manufacturers guarantee that it will properly run, separate and clarify 2,000 lbs. of milk per hour. This will rather more than take care of the milk from the College herd which now numbers 34 head.

ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET HELD TODAY

Fourteen Schools Entered to Compete for Prizes Offered—Many of Last Year's Contestants to be Here

Final plans have been completed for the Interscholastic Track Meet to be held this afternoon. Assistant Manager Giles Martin has had a goodly number of entries in reply to his call.

The prizes will be the same as formerly, a trophy cup for the team scoring the most points, a cup for the best school team of New Hampshire and one for the winning mile relay team. Events will be the same as last year, with all the usual ones conducted at similar meets excepting the discus throw, in evidence.

The races promise to be of unusual interest. Manager Martin reports a fast track as he has had a strong force of students at work upon it for some time. Mr. Walsh of the B. A. A. has been secured to officiate as clerk, with Mr. Cleveland, Prof. Porter and several students familiar with track to assist him.

THOSE ENTERED

The following schools have sent in entry blanks: Colby Academy, Exeter second team, Concord high, Huntington school, Jordan high, Lewiston, Me., St. Mary's high, Dover; Newburyport high, Hebron Academy; South high, North high, classical high and high school of commerce, all of Worcester; Tilton Seminary, Portland high totaling 102 men.

Some of last years records which it will be well to watch are: low hurdles, Marling 27 2-5 sec; 440 yd. run, Harris 53 2-5 sec; 880 yd. run, Morrill, 2 m 6 4-5 sec; mile run French, 4m. 42-45 sec; broad jump, Ferrin, 21 ft. 3/4 in.

REPUBLICAN RALLY HELD IN DURHAM WEDNESDAY EVENING

Representative Miller of Delaware and the Hon. Sherman E. Burroughs of Manchester, the Republican candidate for Congressman from the first congressional district in this state spoke before a gathering of men and women in the College gym.

Mr. Miller was introduced first by Dean C. H. Pettee. He strongly favored using every means possible to regain our old protective tariff. He therefore advocated the election of Hon. Sherman E. Burroughs as a strong protectionist, who would keep working for the cause until protection and prosperity ensued.

Mr. Miller spoke of the election cry of the Democratic party, "Stand by the President," and then named several instances where Republicans had supported the president better than his own party had. He mentioned the Stone fillibuster, the unanimous Republican vote for the declaration of war and for the seven billion dollar bond bill. The unexplained absence of Senator Hollis from several important roll calls received his censure as did also the action of Representative Dent of Alabama and his democratic colleagues in holding up the Army bill in the Committee on Military Affairs.

His closing message was "Get out and vote for Mr. Burroughs and get your friends out."

The Hon. Sherman E. Burroughs was introduced as a temperance man, a protectionist, and as a firm, long-standing friend of New Hampshire College. He first spoke of the magnitude of the war and of the necessary preparations.

"This is no time for partisanship," he said, "I propose to support the President of the United States, not because he is Woodrow Wilson, but because he represents your flag and my flag and because it is now war and there are no politics when it comes to the water's edge."

"But," he said, "the President must stand for America and for America's best interests." He reviewed the present high prices of foodstuffs as compared with the prices before the Wilson regime and stated that the greater part of this increase was due to speculation. "Speculation in food stuffs is a crime," said Mr. Burroughs, "So far as I have a voice, so far as I have a vote, I will do my best to stop it, in order that we may have the necessities of life."

An athletic legion is being formed at the University of Pennsylvania and the requirement for eligibility are that the applicant must have played in some athletic contest of either varsity or class athletics. 1200 students are eligible for this legion.



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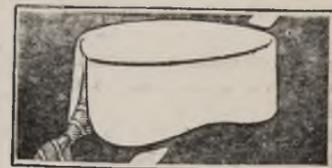
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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

NOTICE.

Commencement Day and the annual meeting of the Alumni Association has been changed to Tuesday, June 5.

WILLIAM S. BARTLETT, '15 IS IN RESERVE ENGINEERS CORPS

News was received here the first of the week of the birth of a son, Ralph Howard, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bissell, '17, on May thirteenth. The weight was 7 1/4 pounds.

William S. Bartlett, '15, will leave for France within a month, as a member of the 9th Reserve Engineers of Philadelphia. He is now employed by the Stone & Webster Co., at Trenton, N. J.

H. W. Degnan, ex. '17, has enlisted in the quartermaster's department, of the Reserve Corps of Rhode Island.

George Burke, '16, has left his position at the West Virginia Experiment Station to accept a similar one at the Ohio Station. He visited Durham recently.

Clinton A. Reed, '15, visited Durham recently. He returned to New York to take the position of private secretary to the chief executive of the R. H. Macy Co., of New York city.

PROFESSOR FORD S. PRINCE ADVISES GROWING OF BEANS.

Among the articles of diet which can be grown in New England to increase the food production supply in these war days according to Professor Fred S. Prince is the bean. Beans have always formed an important part of the diet of New Hampshire people and the present high prices and the low productions of beans in this state plainly indicate that more beans should be planted here.

In a little emergency press bulletin which has been sent broadcast through the state. Mr. Prince gives growers some information as to how to proceed. Beans do well on a variety of soils but the ideal situation is one where the land is not too low and is well drained and can be made ready early in the season. They should not be planted until all danger of frost is over and as a rule are seeded in southern New Hampshire about the first of June and anywhere from 5 to 15 days later in the northern parts of the state. They are usually ready to harvest about 80 or 90 days afterward. The beans can be threshed out by flailing or tramping them on a tight floor, and the straw is a valuable feed for dairy cows. There are several varieties of field beans which thrive in this state. Among them are the red kidney, improved yellow eye, Boston pea bean and the dwarf horticultural. In general the larger varieties are better for fertile soils and the smaller for poorer soils. The pea or navy beans will mature more quickly than the larger seeded kinds.

Professor Prince gives the following special rules: Sort the beans carefully, removing all discolored beans. Keep out of the growing beans when they are wet. Do not use manure made from bean straw on a field that is to be seeded to beans. Avoid putting beans back into the same plot two years in succession. Save your own seed by picking the cleanest looking pods in the field before the beans are harvested.

"MINISTERING OF THE GIFT" BY Y. W. C. A. Concluded from Page 1

the costumes and pose of Sargent's Frieze of the Prophets. The accuracy and ease with which these characters took their places and their costuming made this episode one of the most popular in the entire pageant. At the right of the frieze a vested choir of college girls sang "Holy Night," and "Dear Lord and Savior of Mankind." The Fourth part represented the Association in other lands. A group of college girls in quaint foreign costumes typified the extensive foreign service of the Y. W. C. A. At the close of this part the entire cast assembled on the stage gathering around the Association spirit, who pronounced the benediction, at the close of which the recessional was formed.

DANCING SPECIALTIES

Three particularly effective dances were introduced in the children's episode by members of Miss Rollins' Senior girls class in aesthetic dancing. Priscilla Benson, '19, representing the Spirit of Play waving a green branch in the air ushered in first the "Firefly," impersonated by Natalie Ewer, '17. This was an odd and very pretty dance. The gold tipped wings of the black costume gleamed in the sunlight as the "Firefly" danced lightly across the green grass.

Beatrice Fall, '17, next appeared in a charming pink costume. She represented the "Spirit of Spring," and her dance was also well received.

PETER PAN

Myrtle Johnson, '17, in the Peter Pan dance received much applause. She entered thoroughly into the spirit of the dance and her green suit seemed a part of the spring landscape.

Much of the zest of the episode was furnished by these dances, and it is doubtful if the audience appreciated the time and effort which has been spent by the class and by Miss Rollins, to gain such easy grace and effective interpretation.

"The Ministering of the Gift," with its various episodes will long be remembered by all who were present.

CLARICE H. SHANNON, '17 SPEAKS AT WEEKLY Y. W. C. A. MEETING

For the first time in several weeks the speaker for the Y. W. C. A. meeting has been a student. Clarice H. Shannon, '17, spoke at the meeting held in Smith Hall on May 14. Miss Shannon's talk was based upon William E. Gannett's "Blessed Be Drudgery." Her closing quotation was "A Third Time And Heartily Would I Say, 'Blessed be Drudgery!' For thrice it blesses us; it gives us the fundamental qualities of manhood and womanhood; it gives us success in the thing we have to do, and it makes us, if we choose, artists—artist within, whatever our outward work may be, Blessed be Drudgery the secret of all culture."

ONLY ONE GRADE MADE OF COLLEGE DAIRY BUTTER.

All butter sold by the New Hampshire College Dairy is of the same standard whether packed, unstamped, or put up in N. H. C. prints.

A month ago the dairy acquired a new stamping machine which has no distinguishing print. Many patrons of the dairy have inquired if it is the same grade of butter with the name and reputation of the college behind it. Mr. George C. Minot, in charge of the dairy, answers, that it is. The only difference is in the stamp.

TO 95 PER CENT. OF THE ALUMNI.

Greeting:

In time of war prepare for peace. This is your opportunity to do something for the future of New Hampshire College. Our State Legislature, even in the midst of war measures, paused long enough to vote an appropriation for a Commons and other running expenses of the college. Are YOU, who in public and on paper (witness the recent Alumni issue of the New Hampshire) are proud to say that you graduated from New Hampshire College, going to take a back seat, when asked to contribute a little something for a few Alumni Scholarships? We know you intended to come across but let the matter slip by for a few days, and finally forgot altogether.

Do it now! Join the Great Spring Drive of the Alumni and watch this space for progress.

(Signed)

ALUMNI ATHLETIC BOARD.

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You are cordially invited to attend the special
MEMORIAL SERVICE

Under the auspices of the Durham Lodge, K. of P., assisted by the Lodge from Newmarket and the Uniform Rank, K. of P., of Dover, at 3 P. M., Sunday afternoon. At this service a new silk flag will be dedicated.

10.45 Morning Worship. Sermon Subject: "Burden Bearing."

12 M.—Church School. Mr. Dabney delivers his third Bible lecture. The subjects for discussion will be: "Revelation, Inspiration and the Miracles."

7 P. M.—Christian Association Meeting in the vestry.

LIFE ON A TRAINING SHIP AS SEEN BY ONE ENLISTED

Interesting Account of Daily Routine in Preparation for More Active Work Ahead

The following interesting account of routine life on board a training ship was sent by one of the New Hampshire men who have enlisted in the naval reserve. It is printed as being of interest to those who have wondered what our boys have been doing.

"Come you guys and hit that deck" Mess call is the last chance for the boys to swing out of their own accord and is delivered about one minute after the reveille has been sounded. If this call goes unheeded the occupant of the hammock soon finds himself on the deck in a tumbled heap with the lashings at the foot of his hammock cut. One to whom the routine of the ship is new might consider this call, the reveille, coming at 5.30 in the morning, Sundays included, unnecessarily early, but when he becomes learned in the ways of life on shipboard he will of course change his ideas. The hammock must be lashed and stowed away within fifteen minutes after the reveille has sounded. The deck must be scrubbed and swabbed down before mess, as must the days washing be done. All hands are supposed to "turn to" for these daily duties. Mess tables must be set and mess brought on from the galley to be served at 7.30. At 8.15 all hands "turn to" for "bright work" such as shining brass. After a half hour's work the call is piped to clean up quarters which comes at 9.15.

DAILY DRILL

Quarters starts with a roll call and consists of some kind of drill until 11.15. Drill consists of infantry drill, boat drill, practice in tying knots, and signalling, in fact the drill varies on different days to give a knowledge of general seamanship.

From 11.15 until 12 the boys have more or less to themselves. Except that occasionally one fails to dodge a coxswain, who is looking for a seaman to sweep down some part of a deck, this three quarters of an hour belongs to the men individually.

MESS

Mess follows soon after and then the time is again their own until 1.30 when quarters is sounded. That means drill until four o'clock. After four there are no regular duties until 5.30 the next morning unless one has been listed to "stand watch," at some post in the yard. The last mess of the day comes at 5.30 and always tastes better to me than the other two although we have good "chow" at every mess.

THE MAIL

There is one happy event that comes three times a day, it is not mess of which I have written above, but the mail. It is the doctor of the homesick and the omen of bliss for the dissatisfied. The first mail comes at 9 A. M., just before quarters. The second comes just after the noon mess, and the third at four in the afternoon. The mailman takes the mail into the chart house on the fore part of the spar deck and calls the names out. As the names are answered to, the mail is passed to the owner. An interesting incident is to see one of the crew receive envelopes of the same color and with the same hand-writing on them, day after day. A few are that fortunate; others are not. Everyone delights in receiving mail on board and letters cannot come too often. It is hoped that any who read will bear this in mind.

EVENINGS

The evenings are spent in writing letters, reading or card-playing. A certain number are allowed to leave the ship each evening to go to a well-stocked reading room here in the yard. Twice a week we have shore leave and every one who is not "stony broke" "hits the beach," that is spends the evening in Portsmouth across the ferry. The whole crew is divided into two watches, the port and starboard. One watch has shore leave at a time and alternates with respect to the days of the week they have off. The navy yard ferry gives us transportation to and from the yard. Our furniture is of canvas as follows: one hammock with a buoyant mattress, to make it lighter, and two heavy wool blankets; also one cylindrical bag in which to put our clothes. Some have a wooden ditty-box to keep odds and ends in.

One call for hammocks is sounded at 7.30. When this is sounded we are allowed to sling our hammocks in the place we wish to select. When they are slung, the place is ours for the night. Taps is sounded at 9.30 and the lights

are turned out to stay out. Every one who is on board and has no watch to stand must turn in at taps. Those who have the evening off turn in when they return. Those who wish to remain in town over night may do so but have to get the 8.10 A. M. ferry so as to report to quarters at 9.15.

Sunday is a holiday and services are held. A few variations from the regular schedule come when every man has to be vaccinated, and three times inoculated for typhoid.

I have described the ship routine as it is carried out on board ship. Some days bring variations but as a rule it is much the same and will be until our three months of intensive training is finished.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR WOMEN VISITORS AT GIRLS' DORMITORIES.

Beginning Monday, May 14, the regulations on rooms in the women's dormitories will be as follows:

Lodging, 50 cents a night.

Lodging, if bedding is furnished by individual using room, 35 cents a night.

Requests for lodging may be made of Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. DeMeritt, or Miss Livingston, and payment made to them for same.

Cots assigned to the resident girls who are absent may be used only by special permission from the matrons.

The regulations as to accommodations for outside persons are as follows:

Commuters, and friends and relatives of resident women may secure dormitory lodging if available.

If additional lodgings are desired by women students, special arrangements may be made with the Dean of Women.

EIGHT MORE STUDENTS ENLIST IN BRANCHES OF ARMY AND NAVY.

Eight more students have heard the country's call to arms and have enlisted as follows:

Naval reserve at Portsmouth, Dewey Graham, '20, of Newington; Lester R. Faulkner, 2 yr. Eng. 18, of West Swanzy; and Isaac D. Williams '20 of Exeter; Walter B. Gray '19, of Rochester has enlisted as a wireless operator.

Leslie S. Bell '20 of Plymouth and F. H. Blodgett, '10 have gone into the Harvard unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Philip Batchelder, '18 of Durham in the Field Hospital Corps of the New Hampshire National Guard at Manchester.

Clark L. Stevens '17 of Colebrook has enlisted in the New Hampshire National Guard at Colebrook.

DEAN F. W. TAYLOR SPEAKS IN SEVERAL TOWNS OF THE STATE

Prof. F. W. Taylor gave several addresses in this state last week on "War and Food Production." The towns which he visited were Pittsfield, Rochester, Boscowan, Windham, North Hampton, Rye and Newmarket.

BOOK AND SCROLL SOCIETY TO TAKE FOUR NEW MEMBERS.

A meeting of Book and Scroll was held in Smith Hall parlor Monday evening May 14. It was decided to send invitations to all those eligible to become members of the club. Those to whom invitations will be sent are Josephine Furber, Mildred Flynn '18, Ethel Kelliher, Elizabeth Center '19.

The last meeting of the year will be held Wednesday evening May 23 in the Girl's rest room. At this meeting the club decides what books to buy to add to the club library.

NINE SENIORS DO RESEARCH WORK ON VARIOUS THESES.

But nine Seniors are doing research work for theses this year. Their subjects are as follows: Abnormalities of Mind Other Than Feeble-mindedness in Relation to Crime, Phyllis Blanchard; Some Organic Compounds of Celenium, Oscar C. Brown; A Physical Chemical Study of the Rare Earths, E. R. Wagner; A Study of Tantalum and Columbium, E. S. Ross; The Determination of the Specific Gravities of the Anhydrous Chlorides of Several Rare Earths, P. J. Griffin; A Study of The Complex Cyanide of the Rare Earths, C. B. Tibbetts; The Electrolysis of Benzene and Phenol Solutions, Frank Bennett; The Relation of Filtration to the Free Carbon of Petroleum, John H. Rollins; and Depreciation, Joseph Sussman.

Tau Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Dorothy Hale, '19.

ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

Held Friday Evening at the College—Three States Represented by Sixteen Schools

The sixth annual Interscholastic Prize Speaking contest attracted a little more attention from preparatory schools this year than formerly.

To broaden the project and make it even more worth-while, Dr. Richards added twenty dollars to the customary sum of thirty dollars given annually of the Alumni Association. The interest shown by schools that one would expect it from, was not in proportion to the augmented financial attraction.

At the preliminary trials held all day Friday, Doctor Richards, Professor Scudder and Mrs. Mitchell acted as judges. The judges at the finals were the Reverend Vaughan Dabney, Honorable James A. Tufts and Mrs. M. K. McKay.

Each speaker was given ten minutes in which to convince the judges that he or she deserved to share in the spoils.

FIVE PRIZES

There was a first prize of twenty dollars, open to all comers, two second prizes of ten dollars each for a boy and a girl, and two third prizes of five dollars each, for boys and girls.

Sixteen schools have entered, representing three states. Twenty-nine contestants are from New Hampshire, twenty-six from Maine and Massachusetts.

Lewiston, 1; Manchester, 1; Farmington, 1; Kennebunk, 1; Swampscott, 10; South Berwick, 5; Newburyport, 7; Pittsfield, 4; Tilton, 1; Sanborn, 6; Raymond, 1; Antrim, 1; Arlington, 2; Hopkinton, 1, Swampscott 10, Portsmouth 6.

The winners will be announced in the next issue.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION HELD AT DURHAM CHURCH

At the Sunday School Convention held here last Saturday, district No 3, which includes 17 cities and towns in Strafford County, was organized in the County Sunday school association.

The attendance was not so large as had been expected, for on account of some misunderstanding, the programs and letters which were to go to the pastors and superintendents, were not sent out. In spite of this the program was intensely interesting and inspiring.

It was voted to send Mrs. C. J. Fawcett to the County Convention at Rochester, May 31.

The speakers were Mrs. Nellie T. Hendick, general secretary of the State Association; the Reverend D. I. Gross of Nashua, who spoke on "Sunday School and the World Crisis," and Professor C. L. Simmers on the subject, "Boys and Girls in Their Teen Age."

The Sunday School Choir led by Mrs. W. C. O'Kane gave selections, the opening one being "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Camp Fire Girls served an excellent lunch which was greatly enjoyed.

Prof. C. S. Simmers visited the schools of Portsmouth the first of the week.

Ancient Farming

Herodotus, in the year 450 B. C., said that good cultivation yielded two-hundredfold in the Valley of the Euphrates. Even in that land of Eden, poor cultivation yielded but fiftyfold.

In 1898, the average Wheat yield per acre in New York State was 21.2 bushels; in 1907, 17.3 bushels per acre; in 1912, but 16 bushels.

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