

The New Hampshire.

VOL. 6, No. 29.

DURHAM, N. H., MAY 26, 1917

PRICE 5 CENTS

COLLEGE CATALOG NOW ON THE MARKET

DISTRIBUTED TO FACULTY, STUDENTS
AND PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

CONSPICUOUS IMPROVEMENTS

Addition of Charts Showing Graphically
Significant Facts About College—Map
of State Shows Registration

The college catalog with register for 1916-17 and announcement for 1917-1918 is now in the hands of the faculty and students and copies are rapidly being mailed to high school seniors throughout the state.

The catalog is a marked improvement over some of the older ones, and the most striking of the added features is the series of charts at the front of the catalog under the heading "Notes on Registration." The first is a map of the state of New Hampshire with figures within small circles to show the registration from that particular locality. Other charts in a graphical way show the various communities from which students come, the occupations of their fathers, the factors influencing students to come to New Hampshire College and the comparative enrollment of agricultural and other students for a period of fifteen years.

STUDENT EXPENSES

The discussion of student expenses has also been treated in a different way. Last year a survey of average expenses for the previous year was given. This time a careful estimate of all expenses, except that of table board, were compiled and tabulated. The excessive fluctuations in food costs this year made it impossible to include a fair estimate of what board would be next year.

COURSES OF STUDY

The schedule of courses of study has undergone considerable revision. The same information is given as before but in a condensed compact manner, that has more than cut the space needed for this section in half, thereby materially lessening the cost of publication of the catalog.

A study of the calendar shows that college opens for registration on Wednesday, September 19; one week later than usual. Then there is the customary Thanksgiving recess, and a Christmas vacation of seventeen days. There is no between semester recess this year, final examinations for the first semester ending on a Saturday, and registration for the second semester coming on the following Monday. Seven days are allowed for the Easter recess, beginning April 2, instead of thirteen as in previous years. Commencement, however, comes at the usual time, June 12, instead of a week late to correspond with opening a week late the Fall before.

The rest of the subject matter, description of courses, methods of entrance, requirements for degrees, etc., is much the same as before.

Pi Delta announces the pledging of Susie Seawards, '19 of Dover and Katharine Williams, '19 of Exeter.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR.

Sunday, June 3, Baccalaureate Sermon, "The Passionate Few," Rev. Vaughan Dabney, pastor Durham church.

Monday, June 4, 3 P. M., Class Day exercises.

7.45 P. M., Girls' Glee Club presentation of Midsummer Night's Dream.

Tuesday, June 5, 10.45 P. M., Commencement exercises in Gymnasium.

Address by Albert Bushnell Hart, "He that putteth on the Armor," 12 M., Commencement dinner and Alumni Association meeting.

4.00 P. M., Reception to graduates and their friends.



FACULTY POTATO CLUB.

"MID SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" COACHED BY MISS HAZEL G. CALL.

The play "Mid Summer Night's Dream" which is to be given by the Girls' Glee club Monday of Commencement week is being coached by Miss Hazel G. Call.

Miss Call has just been graduated from the Emerson school of Oratory in Boston and took a prominent part in the commencement exercises of her class.

Miss Call will remain here until the presentation of the play. A great deal of time and work is being put in it, and it is expected that the play will be a great success.

INFORMALS STILL PROVE POPULAR IN SPITE OF FEW STUDENTS LEFT.

In spite of the small number present at the last informal which was held Saturday evening, May 19, it was declared a great success. The informal was held in Thompson Hall gymnasium and there were about thirty couples present. Music was furnished by Brown and Prescott. Ice cream cones were served for refreshments.

STRICTER RULES FOR THE FUTURE AWARDING OF LETTERS.

The executive committee of the Athletic Association, composed of Prof. G. A. Perley, Prof. R. H. Porter, Coach W. H. Cowell, S. W. Wentworth '17 and R. L. Nelson '17, have adopted the following additional rules for the awarding of letters in the different sports.

"The names of candidates for letters in any sport as submitted by the captain and coach shall be presented in writing to each member of the executive committee one week before the meeting at which elections are to be considered.

"The executive committee of the Athletic Association shall investigate the training record of a member of any athletic squad wherever there are indications of failure to comply with the training rules as authorized by the coach.

"Any failure to comply with such rules result in the elimination of that member of the squad as one of the eligibles for a letter in that sport.

PI GAMMA FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES PLEDGING OF SEVEN STUDENTS.

Pi Gamma fraternity announces the following pledges:

Sara Greenfield, '19 of Rochester; Miriam Sanders, '19 of Rochester; Alice Kemp, '19 of Kingston; Martah Hoitt, '18 of Durham; Alfred Graham, '18 of Henniker; Elizabeth Center of Hudson and Dorothy Hale, 19 of Dover.

Professor and Mrs. Karl C. Woodward have been elected honorary members. Pi Gamma is a local honorary society composed of students particularly interested in the study and science of zoology.

FACULTY POTATO CLUB MAKE AUSPICIOUS START

Cutting-Bee in Morrill Hall Followed by Extensive Planting Operations and Field Maneuvers

On Friday, May 18, the following notice was sent out to the Faculty Potato Club:

You are hereby commanded to appear at the basement of Morrill Hall on Saturday evening, May 19, at 7.30 p. m., for the purpose of cutting seed potatoes. Bring bucket, paring knife, and a cheerful disposition.

Very truly,

F. W. Taylor, Factata, by O. V. Henderson, Factotum.

A few members met, as they were commanded, and in the course of the evening twenty-five bushels of seed were cut. At the completion of the task, it was discovered by some of those who thought that they were more efficient in the art of cutting seed potatoes, that some of the members had evidently worked in a restaurant at some time, in view of the fact that many of the pieces of potatoes were cut into the size and shape of "french fried" without any eyes or even any skins on them.

Mr. Prince thought it was doubtful if some of these would grow.

THE PLANTING

The Faculty Potato Club, then reported seventeen strong Thursday afternoon to plant a two acre piece of ground which had been prepared by the Farm Department, and from which at least 400 bu. of fine looking and nutritious spuds are anticipated this fall.

Except for being put back two hours for pernicious ignorance, the planting was marked by no fatalities.

Seudder wondered why such a level piece of ground had been selected as he had always supposed that potatoes were grown in hills, and Simmers was surprised that the potatoes had to be covered because he thought they would get dirt in their eyes. Hewitt wanted to plant storage batteries here and there in the field to electrocute the bugs. "Pete" Henderson and Coach Cowell were on the fertilizer squad, and it is reported that both of them had to eat their supper in the woodshed. Suydam started in to distribute fertilizer from his stiff hat, but this held more than he was able to carry. Fuller got tired in the early part of the afternoon and wanted to drop potatoes from horseback. Wolff and Porter were both ordered off the field for talking too much. Eckman broke two hoe handles by leaning a little too heavily on them, while Ritzman spent most of the time filling and lighting his pipe and was docked two hours. Farmer Stone who had fallen asleep on the marker was jarred off going over a ledge and bruised his shoulder. Ham and McKay were "all in" at quitting time, and had to be carried home in the milk delivery auto. Straw and Macfarlane were the only

Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A. CABINETS HOLD JOINT MEETING MONDAY

The first joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A., cabinets was held on Monday evening. Mr. Francis Miller of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., spoke concerning the co-operation possible between Christian associations in a state college and the part which religion and Christian Associations are playing in the present war. He stated that the men who have studied the moral conditions existing in the trenches declare that there are three paths open to a soldier—drink, despair, and God. He said: "It is our duty to see that they choose God." The proposition to issue a college hand-book, and to make plans for a freshman reception was also taken under consideration.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING TAKES UP STUDY OF PROBLEMS OF SOUTH

"The Negro" was the subject of the weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting. The program which included three speakers was unusually interesting. The meeting was in charge of Grace Atwood, '19, who lived in the south several years. Miss Emerson and Dean Knowlton, both of whom have lived in Atlanta told most fascinating stories of their experiences. The meeting was planned by the missionary department fulfilled its purpose both in appealing to the students for help and in picturing the conditions of the south.

The Silver Bay committee has not yet been able to determine how many delegates will be able to attend the student conference. It is hoped that the local association may have at least eight representatives. The last meeting of the year will be devoted to interests of Silver Bay.

LINEN SHOWER GIVEN MISS HELEN PLUMER '15 SATURDAY.

A very pleasant surprise consisting of a linen shower was given Helen Plumer '15 last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Fairechild.

Miss Plumer received a dainty variety of linen from classmates and women of the faculty. They spent an enjoyable evening singing and playing. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Among the guests were, Winifred Hodgdon '13, Marion Mitchell, '16, Carrie Hoitt '15, and Etta Waldron '16.

The entire scientific and engineering staff and equipment at Brown University has been placed at the service of the National government.

ones who finished the work with a passing grade. Pa Taylor carried water and bossed the job, and regaled the workers by sitting on a rock and singing the new song entitled, "Let Phosphate Scent the Breeze in Growing Potatoes and Early Peas."

HEBRON ACADEMY TAKES TRACK MEET

SIXTH ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC
CONTEST

FOUR NEW RECORDS MADE

Colby Academy Wins Both the State Cup
and Relay Trophy—12 lb. Hammer
Thrown for New Record

Under almost ideal weather conditions and before a surprisingly large gathering, the schoolboys of three states held a successful and extremely interesting meet last Saturday. The track was fairly hard and the competitors in excellent trim for trying it out. As a result, one record was equaled and four new ones were made, and Hebron nosed out a victory over Colby, scoring 32 points against the latter's 21.

Huntington school did not show up as well as in former years, piling up one first, two seconds and one third place, for a total of 17 points.

Beginning shortly after ten in the morning, the preliminary trials were held. Some good time was made then but naturally the men held themselves in reserve for the final test, as the afternoon's records show. The number of eligibles was reduced from over a hundred to a maximum of six men in each field event and about the same proportion in the track events, so that about 50 men came onto the field at two o'clock when things commenced.

FAST RUNNING

The hundred yard dash, the 440 and 880 yard runs and the 12-pound hammer throw were the stellar events of the meet, all of them except the hundred, being new records. N. A. Talmadge of Huntington school ran the century dash in 10 seconds flat, putting up a beautiful exhibition against two good men, Haskell from Hebron, and Greenleaf, from Huntington. The wind, what little there was, no doubt aided Talmadge but his time was remarkably good for a youngster.

E. C. Niles, the dusky Colby runner, had things apparently his own way in both the 440 and 880 yard runs, although he had to travel in order to make the very good time of 2.06 and 52.02. His running mate, Bobby Blair, gave him a good run in the 440, finishing a close second. In his running Niles resembled greatly Shelburne, formerly of Colby. His stride was long, powerful and apparently without much effort. Again in the 120 yard hurdles, Snow running for Huntington school, set up a mark of 17 and three-fifths seconds, one and four-fifths seconds faster than Rossiter's time made here last year.

HAMMER RECORD

A big surprise came when the hammer throw was pulled off. A young Maine husky named C. Damm, from Hebron, hurled the shot 169.4 feet before he was convinced that it was his limit for the time being. This all powerful heave exceeds the old record by more than 26 feet.

The special mile relay was between Hebron and Colby, as Worcester North High failed to send up a team. It looked like an easy race for Hebron on the first lap, but Blair made up a ten-yard loss which his team mate held on the third lap. Niles took up the last leg of the race with his customary pep and finished nearly 15 yards in advance of Hebron's man.

The field-events, with the exception of the hammer throw, were only of ordinary excellence.

The out of state cup went to Hebron Academy, and both the state cup and the relay trophy to Colby Academy.

THE SUMMARY

100 yd dash—N. A. Talmadge, Huntington School, first; A. Haskell, Hebron Academy, second; W. I. Greenleaf, Huntington School, third. Time, 10 sec.

1 mile run—Leclair, Hebron Academy, first; Gannon, Concord H. S., second; Noyes, Newburyport H. S., third. Time, 4 min., 54 2-5 sec.

Continued on Page 4

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 26, 1917.

EDITORIALS.

ANENT REGISTERING.

While it is unfortunate that registration for the selective draft comes on the day already selected for Commencement, it will be easily possible for the alumni and students to arrange to register by mail. It is therefore hoped that no alumnus will allow the necessity of registering to keep him from attending Commencement and the alumni meeting when registration can be made without actual attendance in the town of residence.

Two things must be kept in mind, however; first, in order to register by mail, the individual must obtain from the county clerk, instructions concerning a blank form to be filled out; and second, this filled-out form must be mailed to reach the registrar of his home precinct on registration day.

Arrangements will probably be perfected so as to have a deputy in Durham, who will supply the blank forms to the seniors and others who wish to stay over for Commencement.

THE CATALOG.

The administration department has shown its faith in the future of the college by issuing the best catalog yet produced. Not having the money necessary to make such a volume attractive in a pictorial way, the next best thing has been done. The statement of conditions are clear, the reports are accurate but best of all, are the charts. They show, as no other method can, just what kind of an institution this is. They give state citizens a clear conception of the nature of the work done here, and those doing it. They illustrate the phenomenal growth of this state institution and at the same time indicate room for improvement.

The book is a credit to Registrar Ham and those assisting him. May it be responsible for a record crowd of students next year.

THE GIRL'S GLEE CLUB.

The co-eds are working day and night in preparation for the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." They intend to enliven the abbreviated Commencement week exercises with this masterpiece of the dramatic art and under the efficient coaching of Mr. Dalglish, the results should prove delightfully entertaining. The cast includes upper class women who have had stage experience in college dramatics and many Freshman girls who are fast working into mid-season form. If the amount of rehearsing is any criterion, the final performance will be well worth attending. All honor to the co-eds for keeping this college partially alive during these, the last days of its waning glory of this college year.

SEMINAR COURSES.

After one semester's trial, it may be said that a seminar course at New Hampshire can be and is a success. At the beginning of the second term, there was considerable skepticism as to its ad-

visability and practical value. But time has proven its advantages. Contrary to the notion that the day's fatigue would cause a lagging interest in evening study, Sociology 53 has been about as lively a course as any on the campus. It attracted students from all departments as well as a few members from the agricultural faculty. The various classes from which the role was made up, proves that the course is not beyond the comprehension of the average mortal. The problems discussed were not all technical or theoretical. Good, hard-headed, business-like topics were in evidence; things pertaining to public as well as individual matters received a large share of attention. In fact the course may be called one of general information and enlightenment. It should receive more attention from students and faculty in future years than it did in this, its initial one, because of real dollars and cents as well as mental value.

MICHIGAN DAILY URGES STUDENTS TO REMAIN TILL CALLED

"Will I be called a slacker if I return to college in the fall?" is the anxious query of the non-professional student in the university. The most efficient way in which the medical, engineering and chemical student can aid his Government in prosecuting the war is to return and complete his college training. But how about the future banker or business man?

War is a complicated business, handled on a gigantic scale. In the successful furtherance of its preparations there is a place and a need for the well-educated man of every class, whether a physician or lawyer, banker or engineer. If you are a specialist in any capacity the Governments needs your services. If by returning to college next fall you will increase your efficiency in any line of work your patriotism will be best exhibited by that act.

It has been said that the college man is "no better" for fighting in the trenches than the day laborer. In the true democratic sense, this is true, but from the standpoint of efficiency such a plan would be a failure. It is the aim of the war department to place every man where he can best aid that institution in carrying out of its plans. Naturally the supply of well-educated men for special work will be less than the number of men who will be able to serve only as private soldiers.

Every student studying for some special work will be answering the call to the colors if he returns to college next fall to fit himself for special service in the future.—Michigan Daily.

PORCH BOXES ADD TO APPEARANCE OF HOUSE

Porch boxes give an added attraction to the home and may be started with a small outlay of money, pointed out M. F. Ahearn, associate professor of horticulture in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Many plants that have been kept in the house during the winter are available for the porch box in the summer," said Professor Ahearn. "If the box is placed on the shady side of the house, some of the hardier ferns, violets, pansies, heliotropes, and English ivy may be used in forming a beautiful porch box.

"On the sunny side of the porch bright red single geraniums, silver leaf geranium, German ivy, vining vinca, and flowering vinca may be used to produce a splendid effect. Different combinations may be secured by using some of the ornamental foliage plants such as coleus.

"If the box is from four to six feet long, a red geranium might be placed at either end of the box and one in the center. In front plant alternately variegated vinca major and German ivy. Between and a little in front of the geraniums set a begonia semperflorens. Back of the geranium and at a distance of one foot apart, alternate yellow and red coleus. Between the coleus and geraniums, if there is sufficient bloom, place four vinca alba plants.

"Another type of porch box is obtained by use of evergreens. Plant dwarf juniper arbor vitae and surpee. These should be young and not more than 10 to 15 inches in height. This porch box is available the year round until the plants outgrow their quarters. If it is desired to have a vine in this combination use Boston ivy."

Roland E. Reynolds, ex '12, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1913 and is now a real estate salesman for the Stormfelta Lovely Co., of Detroit.

BUCKWHEAT A VALUABLE CROP FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

Can be Planted Late, Yet Hardy Enough to Mature in Spite of Frosts—Good Feed For Live Stock

Professor Ford S. Prince of the Department of Agronomy is starting a campaign for the production of buckwheat in the state and explains that buckwheat this year should prove a very important and valuable crop for New Hampshire farmers. Mr. Prince explains that buckwheat is a labor-saving crop in that it can be planted after potatoes and corn have been put in the ground. That is, it can be planted anywhere from the 15th of June to the first of July, and is hardy enough to mature in spite of early frosts. It will yield 20 to 30 bushels to the acre and will do better on poor soil than any other grain crop. It has about the same food value as oats. It is a good feed for all kinds of live stock; it can be ground into flour and used for human consumption.

SOWING

Buckwheat may be seeded with a grain drill or it may be broadcasted by hand. Four or five pecks per acre will be enough to give an excellent stand. If the seed is broadcasted, it should be carefully harrowed in with a spike tooth harrow.

Buckwheat for grain should be cut in the morning while the dew is on to prevent shattering, and should be handled carefully before threshing. It may be cut with a self-binder, mower cradle or scythe. It should be threshed out soon as it is likely to mould in storage. Threshing may be done with a machine or flail.

For hogs the grain should be ground and bolted to remove the hulls. This is not necessary for other kinds of animals. It can very well take the place of part of the grain which is now purchased for dairy cows and poultry.

Because of its adaptation to poor soils, its rank growth and its ability to grow late in the fall, buckwheat makes an excellent green manure or cover crop in orchards or on worn soils. It is a highly prized pasture crop for bees and is sometimes, but not extensively, used as a soiling crop.

VARIETIES

There are three varieties of buckwheat common gray, Japanese and silverhull. Any of these will prove satisfactory in New Hampshire, but the Japanese variety is the favorite.

Tartary buckwheat or India wheat is grown quite extensively in Maine, northern New Hampshire and Vermont. This is a more hardy, quicker maturing crop.

Professor Prince says we can produce grain more cheaply in New Hampshire this year than we can buy it. To release grain produced elsewhere for human consumption it is our duty to grow as much here for our live stock as we can.

Professor Prince is publishing a press bulletin giving the details about buckwheat which will be sent to anyone who desires it.

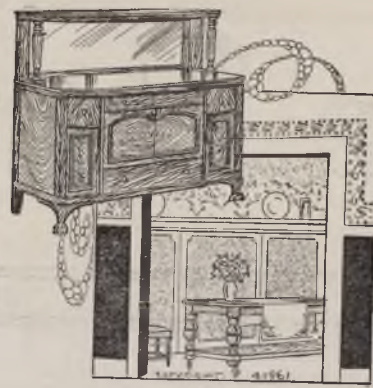
NEW SYSTEM FOR CHOOSING ROOMS IN WOMEN'S DORMITORIES.

The new ruling in regard to choosing rooms in the women's dormitories has created no little comment. Under the new system every room in Smith Ballard and Bickford halls is to cost sixty-five dollars regardless of its location or conveniences, and a certain per cent of the girls from each class will be required to live in each dormitory. Choice of rooms is fixed by the drawing of lots, and an underclassman is not allowed to choose an upper class roommate, although a junior or senior may choose a freshman or sophomore, provided that the proportion is kept the same. This will necessitate upperclassmen having freshmen roommates, and will prevent the majority of the women from choosing their own roommates.

Dean Knowlton's idea in changing from the old system of choosing rooms by classes, is the promoting of democracy by equalization of cost, and by the greater mingling of the classes.

NO MORE HAZING AT MUHLENBURG.

The faculty committee on student affairs of Muhlenberg College has ordered the immediate discontinuance of all 'hazing' and compulsory room parties. Although the Student Council has been considering the hazing question the faculty ignored that body thus endangering the prestige of the Student Council among the students. As a result the Council, realizing its position, intends to resign in a body.



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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

TOTAL OF 35 MEN NOW AT PLATTSBURG TRAINING CAMP

In a letter from R. A. Knight, '15 at the Plattsburgh Training Camp he says that a meeting of New Hampshire College in the rear of Company 4 barracks disclosed the present of a total of 35 enrolled at the camp. In addition to the names of students given recently, the ex-men present are:
 Co. 1, H. M. Hale, '15
 Co. 1, F. L. Lane, '07
 Co. 2, Capt. C. A. Hunt, '01, U. S. A.
 Co. 4, R. A. Knight, '15
 Co. 7, T. P. Reardon, '14
 Co. 8, J. Kiley, ex '15
 Co. 9, G. H. Lawrence, '10
 Co. 9, L. W. Hilliard, '13
 Co. 10, D. P. Crockett, '16
 Co. 10, G. H. Bingham, ex-2yr. '19.
 Co. 14, Flood, ex '17.

He says in part:
 "We want to keep the fires of Old New Hampshire burning wherever we are and wherever we may be called. The boys are working hard. We hope to live up to the traditions of our Alma Mater, by proving our worth, in the strenuous competition which beckons to all red blooded men. We are singing "On to Victory," for Democracy now."

Arthur R. Morgan, ex'17 Penn State, '17, is employed at the Grove City Creamery, Grove City, Pa., in the by-products department, where case in, cottage cheese and condensed skim milk are manufactured. This is the experimental creamery of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The federal government maintains laboratories and a corps of investigators at this station for research on dairy problems.

Gilbert F. Lane, '13, has successfully completed the examinations for a second lieutenant's commission in the army. He will soon be released from the National Guard, to be assigned to one of the training camps for the summer. Alfred Richmond, '13, who was at the Border with Lane has not tried the examinations, but has been raised to a sergeant's position.

We watch, wait and listen with bated breath, wondering if reform will win over precedent and conservatism.

HEBRON ACADEMY WINS TRACK MEET
 Concluded from Page 1

440-yd. run—Niles, Colby Academy, first; Blair, Colby Academy, second; Nash, Portland H. S., third. Time 52 2-5 sec. (record).

120-yd. hurdles—Snow, Huntington School, first; Andrews, Hebron Academy, second; Worthington, Hebron Academy, third. Time, 17 3-5 sec. (record.)

880-yd run—Niles, Colby Academy, first; Dondero, Hebron Academy, second; Ford, Concord H. S., third. Time 2 min., 6 sec. (record).

220-yd. dash—Tolmadge, Huntington School, first; Blair, Colby Academy, second; Haskell, Hebron Academy, third. Time 23 3-5 sec.

220-yd. hurdles—Partridge, High School Commerce, first; Andrews, Hebron Academy, second; Walsh, Portland H. S., third. Time 8 2-5 sec.

Field events:
 12-pound shot-put—Petteplace, Tilton Seminary, first; Andrews, Hebron Academy, second; Leavitt, Hebron Academy, third. Distance 44 ft., 1 1/4 in.

Running high hump—Cooper, Colby Academy and Caird, Hebron Academy, tied; Ferrin, Concord H. S., third. Height 5 ft., 4 1/2 in.

12-pound hammer throw—Damm, Hebron Academy, first; Sherman, Portland H. S., second; Petteplace, Tilton Seminary, third. Distance 109 ft., 4 in. (record.)

Broad jump—Legendre, Jordan H. S., first; Ferrin, Concord H. S., second; Talmadge, Huntington school, third. Distance 20 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault—Chase, Hebron Academy, first; Converse, Concord H. S., second; Crowell, Colby Academy, third. Height 10 ft., 2 in.

FOUR MORE POSITIONS OPEN TO AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS

Since the publication of the last list of requests for farm help, the following have been received:

W. F. Dodge & Son, Whitefield, N. H., want two or three men for the summer.

H. M. Wiggin, Stratham, N. H., wants one man at once.

Roy F. Hamlin, Shelburne, N. H., wants a man for general farm work.

Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Jr., Meredith, N. H., wants a young man to take charge of their 30-acre farm for the summer.

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Leighton's Barber Shop.
 No wait in his shop as he always has chairs enough to accommodate the crowd.

"Twelve Up"!

The reunion is to take place in spite of the war.

Everyone must come this year no matter how pressing business may be. A good many of us may never see the others again.

So let's all get to our celebration of
"OUR FIFTH YEAR OUT."

Understand that the date of Commencement has been changed to---June 3, 4 and 5.

Be sure and write to Miss Donnelly that you are coming.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
 1912 CLASS REUNION.

To the Alumni:

95 PER CENT. — 1 PER CENT. = 94 PER CENT.

The above problem represents the number of Alumni who in the last four weeks have come across. To the remaining 94 per cent. who have not come across, we have some good news, and it all depends upon *you* whether it is good news.

The Board of Trustees have agreed to cooperate with us and for every scholarship which *we establish* they will give another, therefore our money has double value; we are getting two for the price of one.

You spent four of the happiest years of your life at New Hampshire College, and during that time acquired enough knowledge to enable you to fill good positions.

Have you not a little gratitude left for the institution which gave you a chance to better your position in life?

If you have, communicate with the A. B. B. they will be glad to hear from *you*.

The college year closes June 5, and we expect quite a number of the "Old Men" back. What shall we report to them? *Success or failure? It is up to you.*

(Signed) **ALUMNI ATHLETIC BOARD**
 Edson D. Sanborn, Treasurer, Fremont, N. H.

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REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY,
MINISTER.

Sermon Subject:

"THE HOLY SPIRIT"

10.45 Morning Worship. Sermon Subject: "The Holy Spirit."

12 M.—Church School. Mr. Dabney delivers the last in his series of Bible lectures. Subject for discussion:—"Does the Bible Predict the End of the World."

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

SIXTH ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

FIFTY-EIGHT CONTESTANTS ENTER
MORNING TRIALS

SIXTEEN SCHOOLS COMPETE

First Prize Won by Hazel Jones of Robinson Seminary—Representatives of Other Schools Get Prizes

The final trial in the Interscholastic Prize Speaking contest was held last Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Gymnasium. Prizes were awarded among the ten speakers on the basis of sympathetic interpretation, clear enunciation, and appropriate selection. As being best in all three, Hazel Jones of Robinson Seminary was given the first prize, of \$20 for her skillful management of "Bobby Shafto." Marguerite Kenney of Arlington High School received the second prize of \$10 for girls. Her selection, which she gave with wonderful spirit and feeling, was "Michael Strogoff, Courier of the Czar." The third prize of \$5 for girls went to Alice Markee of Swampscott High school, with "The Ride of Reuben Bright," which she managed remarkably well.

Of the boys, Ralph Kemp, of Sanbornville Seminary won the second prize with "The Debatin' Society." His betrayal of the difficult characters was excellent, and very amusing. John Magnusson, also of Sanborn Seminary, received the third prize for his statesman like delivery of "A Plea for Cuba."

The other speakers in the evening were: Buelah Johnson, "High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire;" Roy Chase, "Brothers of Angels;" Florence Nichols, "Rizpah;" Eloria Illsley, "Briar Rose;" and Alex Mansour, "The Two Pictures."

Fifty-eight contestants from sixteen schools of Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire were present in the morning for the preliminary trials from which the judges picked ten to compete again in the evening. The judges in the morning were Doctor Alfred E. Richards, Professor Harold H. Scudder and Mrs. R. V. Mitchell. The ten speakers in the evening contest were judged by the Rev. Vaughan Dabney, of the Durham church, the Hon. James A. Tufts of Exeter Academy, and Mrs. Marion O. McKay of Durham.

PARIS GREEN MIXTURE BEST TO THWART HUNGRY CUT WORM.

When the man who has put in a new garden to help increase the state's food supply this spring finds that all of his small plants have been cut off as if a small lumberman with microscopic axe had been at work on them, he may know that the cut worms did it. In fact, the cut worms are there waiting for the plants now. Professor W. C. O'Kane of the Department of Economic Entomology has issued a small emergency press bulletin to warn all new gardeners what to do to circumvent the cut worm.

The cut worm operates just below the surface of the soil and eats through the stem. The gardener finds the plant lying on its side completely served or nearly so in the morning. The worms have emerged from eggs laid on the surface of the soil the previous summer by night flying moths. The worms hatched last fall and have wintered in the ground. When spring arrived the ground was plowed and cultivated and they were immediately released and looked around for something to eat. The way to prevent damage to crops from cut worms is to provide the worm with something to eat other than plants.

The food most in favor is a mixture of bran, water, molasses and paris green. The paris green makes the mixture suggestive of vegetation and effectually disposes of the cut worm. The mixture is scattered over the ground through the garden about the time the plants are coming up and the worms do the rest. To make the poison bran mash in small amounts, take a pailful of coarse bran and mix with this, thoroughly, three or four tablespoonfuls of paris green. Then in a separate vessel put two quarts of water and add to this about a cupful of molasses or its equivalent in any other sweet, such as sugar. With this sweetened water, moisten the poisoned bran slowly, adding enough of the liquid to make the bran fairly moist, but not enough to make it wet or sloppy.

Scatter this bait over the surface of the ground thinly, sowing it broadcast. Do not drop it in lumps but scatter it so that the flakes of bran are separated here and there, as seeds might be. It is not necessary to sow it thickly.

RAISING OF CHICKENS WILL SOLVE MEAT PROBLEM

One way of increasing the meat supply of the state and a very simple way according to Professor R. V. Mitchell of the Poultry Department is to raise more chickens. In an emergency bulletin gotten out to tell the people of the state just how to accomplish this Professor Mitchell says among other things: "It is important that the state produce the poultry and eggs needed for its own consumption so as not to be a drain on the rest of the country at the present time. The average number of birds on the farms of this state is only 46. This is much lower than the average of the United States and this number can and should be increased to 100 or 150. This increase can be secured without greatly increasing the overhead expense. This growth can be brought about by each farm hatchng and rearing more chicks than has been the custom in the past. The farm flock that does not pay well in this state will be found on those farms where no attention has been paid to the housing, feeding and breeding in years gone by.

FATTENING

Farm poultry is marketed as a rule without being fattened. This means a loss to the producer. The young chickens raised each year can be made to gain 25 per cent to 35 per cent in weight if they are properly crate fattened for two weeks before killing time. Old birds may be made to gain about 15 per cent. This not only increases the meat on the carcass but it also increases its quality and value." "Another way to increase our food supply is for every householder in the towns and cities to utilize his back yard for small flocks of chickens. With a little extra feed most families can keep at least six birds on scraps of food from the table, skins of vegetables, and grass from the lawn. Birds kept in this way in a clean dry house respond quickly to treatment by converting these waste products into good wholesome food—eggs. Eggs furnish a nutritious food and have helped to solve the meat food shortage. Any surplus in egg production will always find a ready market and command a good price. By having larger farm flocks and small town and city flocks the state is made more independent in its meat supply. It is important that the farm flock be pure bred—the day of mongrels has gone by.

HE'LL MAKE GOOD WHEN HE GETS OUT OF COLLEGE

Have you ever heard the remark, "Why sure, he'll make good when he gets out of college; even if his marks are low, he's a good 'mixer' and all the fellows like him" Or maybe you have heard this, "Why who wants to make the honorary societies? I understand that there is one of the boys who made an honorary 'frat' last year and he's driving a street car, now."

Great are the wonders revealed by the statisticians! One of the pleasures they have recently had is the placing of the two little traditions above on the same shelf with the works of Hans Christian Anderson.

In a research which covered the members of classes that had graduated from one of the large universities for twenty years, it was found that "with but few exceptions," the "student who made a good record in his studies was successful in after life, and the poor student was unsuccessful." And not only that, but—"and the success which these graduates have attained is very nearly in direct proportion to the 'marks' they made as students." In other words even if a student is a good "mixer" and "popular," the chances are all in favor of the "grind" out-distancing him in the world of business.

It is almost with a feeling of sadness that we note the passing of these two traditions—there are only a few of them left! We resent such action on the part of statisticians! We haven't recovered yet from the shock we received in our freshman year, when we arrived at the Institute and discovered—that green socks weren't worn any more; or that you could be a student without smoking a pipe; or that only one student in ten, drank beer; or that lots of fellows preferred pictures in their rooms to barber poles! We protest!—The Polytechnic.

CANNING AND FOOD CONSERVATION BULLETINS BEING PREPARED.

The Extension service is preparing half a dozen bulletins on Canning and food conservation to meet the increasing demand for such information.

CLASS IN EDUCATION INSPECT GRADED SCHOOLS

Trip Made to Portsmouth by Portion of Class to Study Typical School Building Under Working Conditions

On Thursday of this week, a portion of the class in Education 4 visited the Lafayette school in Portsmouth. The purpose in going was to put into practical use the various matters pertaining to school hygiene, which have been discussed.

Arriving at the school, which by the way, is a graded one, at about twelve-thirty, the students had an opportunity to observe the general condition of the building, inside and out, from top to bottom. The lighting system, the arrangement of windows, doors, seats and desks were studied in relation to the principles set forth in the text.

The heating arrangements, ventilation, toilet facilities, arrangement of the rooms and basement, location and kind of water supply, condition and kinds of blackboards, general neatness, etc. were thoroughly examined.

PLAYGROUND

The play-ground facilities as compared with what is now considered ideal in the way of school recreation, were a source of much interest and discussion.

When the afternoon session convened, a few moments were spent in observing the attitude of students toward teachers, and vice versa. The interest and mental keenness of the pupils was an interesting psychological study. Of course, they were somewhat on good behavior and not quite natural before a gathering of students, but enough was seen to convince one that considerable skill is an essential quality in a teacher.

The party returned via Kittery Point and Dover, convinced that the expedition was a most practical one. Reports by each member are to be made, comparing the things seen with those studied and with personal opinions added. These reports will take the place of final examinations, much to the satisfaction of those who made the trip.

PHI BETA KAPPA IN WALL STREET.

Phi Beta Kappa keys flashed from the vestments of inhabitants of Wall Street often raises conjecture in the mind of the observer as to just how many there are. One can stand at Broad and Wall street almost any day and count at least 25 of the fraternal brotherhood in the course of an hour. If the army of Phi Beta Kappas in the financial district were to hold a special meeting, no body of men in any country would represent more comprehensively the work which the American college performs in fitting men for all walks of life. The hoary belief that the scholar is seldom a man of practical affairs cannot be refuted in any more direct argument than by an investigation of the records of the honor men.—Wall Street Journal

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