

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 10, 1917.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE HARRIERS WIN

Tufts Loses Cross-Country Meet at Medford

FINAL SCORE IS 24 to 33

Captain Nightingale, O'Leary and Weston Cinch Score by Capturing First Three Places in Close Finish

The New Hampshire cross-country team defeated the Tufts harriers over the Medford course last Saturday, November 3, 24 to 33. New Hampshire took the first three places. Captain Nightingale finished first, O'Leary second and Weston third. Morrill and Miles, were the first men to finish for Tufts.

New Hampshire easily cinched the meet by capturing the first three places. The course was about four and one-half miles long and was run over in the fast time of 26 min. 20 sec. The finish of the race was as pretty as was ever seen on the Tufts track! The three New Hampshire men as they came upon the track were practically abreast of each other. As they ran around the oval, they began to speed up. When they came on the last straightaway, they let out into a full sprint. At the finish a yard stick would have covered the distance that separated them.

The summary: first, Nightingale, N. H.; second, O'Leary, N. H.; third, Weston, N. H.; fourth, Merrill, Tufts; fifth, Miles, Tufts; sixth, Fitch, N. H.; seventh, Rockwell, Tufts; eighth, Marshall, Tufts; ninth, Beaton, Tufts; tenth, Brackett, Tufts; eleventh, Saunders, Tufts; twelfth, Harling, N. H.; thirteenth, Reid, N. H.; fourteenth, Bennett, N. H.

EMPIRE MILKING MACHINE INSTALLED IN DAIRY.

A new, four single unit Empire milking machine was installed Wednesday and Thursday by a representative of the firm. The outfit consists of a pumping machine, dynamo to run it, and pails with the tubes and milking apparatus, besides pipe running from the pump to the stanchions. There are faucets in the pipe to connect the tubing to. The price was \$135.

It was first used on Wednesday night, to milk all the cows on one side of the barn. All except one of the cows stood very quietly. It is supposed to do the work of three men.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STAR TO RUN IN NEW YORK EVENT.

Gordon T. Nightingale, captain of the New Hampshire cross-country team, left Thursday for New York where he will compete in the national junior cross-country championship event on Saturday. C. R. Cleveland, coach of the New Hampshire harriers, who accompanied Nightingale, believes that his protegee will come through with a win.

Nightingale is running in better form than ever before in his short athletic career. Coach Cleveland says that the best of them will have to run to lead him to the tape in Saturday's race at Van Cortlandt park and that unless all signs fail New Hampshire State will be on the athletic map, and New England will have a new cross-country star, after Saturday's race is over.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SECOND INFORMAL.

The second informal of the year was held on Saturday evening, November 3. That these dances are as popular as in other years was shown by the large attendance. Music was furnished by the college orchestra.

In the receiving line were Doctor and Mrs. Richards, Professor and Mrs. Simmers and Mrs. Sanders.

LECTURE COURSE NEARLY COMPLETED

Program of Music and War Lectures Chosen from Best Talent—Prices Same as Last Year

Although the coming lecture course will consist of war talk and music only, there is enough talent provided to make the season the best ever, according to Prof. W. C. O'Kane, chairman of the lecture course committee.

Two of the six numbers will be concerts by leading musical organizations. There are several companies under consideration, but the final choices have not been made.

RABBI WISE

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, New York, considered a second-to-none speaker in the country, will lecture on "What We Are Fighting For." Dr. Wise, it will be remembered, gave the Commencement address here in 1915.

H. Charles Woods, an Englishman and correspondent of the London Evening News at the Dardanelles during three years of the Big War, is on his first lecture tour of the United States. He will come here and tell us about The Near East in the War. An added feature of this number is the author's own photographs and maps.

Seumas MacManus, Irish of course, and therefore a great spinner of yarns, is due to tell what he thinks about Ireland. Judge Ben Lindsey says of Seumas (pronounced Shoemas) "Never in my life have I heard better story-telling."

IN DOUBT

The fourth choice is still in doubt, as there are so many possibilities that Mr. O'Kane finds it difficult to reach a decision.

Prices are the same as prevailed last year. Student tickets one dollar, townspeople, one and a half, children, 75 cents, single admissions, 50 cents. "The course is being managed on a very narrow financial margin this year, and to clear expenses, every student must own a ticket," said Mr. Henderson, the business manager.

OPEN MEETING HELD BY BOOK AND SCROLL.

The first open meeting of Book and Scroll was held in the Woman's Room at Thompson Hall, Sunday evening, at which Miss Bugbee gave a brief but appreciative discussion on "Modern Poetry—Its Tendencies—Some Twentieth Century Poets," and her talk was supplemented by readings by the members of the club from the poems of Frost, Robinson, Masters, Service, Untermyer, Masfield, Amy Lowell, and others.

Miss Bugbee added that this was only the beginning of the discussion on Modern Poetry, since the club intends to make that the subject for their open meetings this year. A vocal solo, "Oh Happy Day," sung by Marion Lewis was much enjoyed, and a piano solo by Lillian County made a very pleasant ending for the evening.

Browning will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the club held at Dr. Richards' on November 8. The next open meeting will be held at Thompson Hall on December 2, and will be in charge of Mildred Flynn. The phase of modern poetry discussed will be "Vers Libre."

THE 1918 GRANITE.

Because of the very abnormal conditions existing last Spring, the 1918 Granite board has on hand 26 out of the 400 copies of the annual that were printed.

Those undergraduates, or alumni, desiring copies are urged to communicate at once with R. P. Nevers, business manager. The price, to those who have already bought one or more, is \$1; to all others it is \$3.10.

STATISTICS ON QUESTIONNAIRE

Registrar Ham Compiles Report Based on Answers

SHOWS EFFECTS OF WAR

Interesting Facts Revealed Regarding Age of Students, Why They Are Here and Church Membership

Registrar Ham has recently submitted a tabulated report on student statistics for the year 1917-1918 based on the questionnaire answered by 552 students in college on October 27, 1917. He has compared the results with corresponding reports of the last two years, the comparisons showing in unmistakable terms something of the progress of the college, as well as telling the effect the war has had upon the student body in general.

The latter is reflected clearly in the ages of the students. Whereas last year the average age of the students in college was 19.9 years, it is this year 19.5 years, and an average reduction of four-tenths of a year over such a large number of individuals at that age in life is worthy of note. More significant still is the fact that the average age of the women in college remained just as it was last year, 19.7 years, whereas the average of the men was reduced from 19.9 years to 19.3 years, the reduction being caused

(Continued on Page 3.)

TO NEW HAMPSHIRE MEN IN THE SERVICE.

The New Hampshire College auxiliary of the American Red Cross wishes to talk business with you.

We have:

1. A sum of money to be devoted to your needs.
2. A healthy organization that is waiting to prove its efficiency and sound common sense in doing helpful things for you.

We wish:

1. To "do things, not dream them all day long." A motto is good only when it is put into harness and worked.
2. To prove our much-talked-of loyalty.
3. To direct our cash and benefits to you.

We lack:

1. A detailed knowledge of what things of benefit you wish.
2. Information as to your most urgent needs. Please get the distinction—wishes and needs.

Therefore, men, please do the following:

Write to The New Hampshire at once, setting forth in plain English, what you want. Is it shirts, tobacco, wristers, socks, or reading matter? Don't think this is charity. If you do, you'll "get in bad" with the organization. Business is business, even in war, and if attending to you and your needs isn't business, what is it? Consider this as a favor to us. We are here in body, you are there in body. We are there in spirit and perhaps you are here in your minds part of the time. When you sail into autocracy, we want the others to know that ours was at least a small part in the deed. You have had and still possess our good wishes. If you desire our services as much as we want to serve, send in those letters. We shall help anyway, and you may as well help yourselves to be helped. Come across, or you'll be "hounded" to the very end. Would you rather be "dachshunded?"

TEAM MEETS MAINE AT DOVER TODAY

Handicapped by Injuries—Will Have to Work to Win—Special Train Leaves Durham at 1 O'clock

New Hampshire will play the University of Maine today at Central Park, Dover, at 2.30 p. m. The entire student body will leave Durham on a special train, at 1 p. m. and will return on the regular local train which leaves Dover at 5.29 p. m. Upon arriving at Dover in the special the students will form a line and, headed by the college band, will parade through the streets until time to take the cars for the park.

IS TACITURN

Coach Cowell would not commit himself as to the outcome of the game other than to say that New Hampshire would have to hustle some to beat Maine. He has taken the team back to practically the old fashioned line game, owing to the team's inefficient work against Tufts, the outcome of which, by the way, was very disappointing to him.

Leavitt, New Hampshire's left end, and Bell, a linesman, will in all probability not get into this afternoon's game. Leavitt has not recovered from a kick in the head which he received in the Tufts game last Saturday and Bell contracted a bad case of "Charley horse" in the same game. Captain "Charlie" Broderick, also has an attack of "Charley horse," but probably will play.

So taking everything together it looks as if old New Hampshire will have to put some "pep" into this game in order to win, especially because of Maine's victory over Bowdoin last Saturday.

FRANK BOOMA WRITES FROM SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

The following letter was received from Frank Booma, ex-'20, 2d Lieut. U. S. R.

"Somewhere in France, Oct. 14, 1917."

"We are settled here in a place far from the front. We will be here about as long as I was away at the training camp before, and after that we may go to the front with some battery here, or may be sent home to train the boys in French artillery fighting.

"We are divided into sections, 20 to each section, in charge of a French officer as instructor. We eat, sleep, ride and work together. This town is in a very old part of France and is very beautiful, as well as interesting. It is very quiet here and all lights are out after 9 o'clock. We must be in our rooms after that. There are no lights on the streets and very few people are seen on the streets at any time.

"The Y. M. C. A. has succeeded in getting a beautiful summer home, the property of a countess, for the officers of the school. They had the opening yesterday with singing by French girls and officers, and tonight we had a vesper service which was fine.

"We have wine served at the mess with every meal, one bottle for each man. I tried it for two or three days, but didn't like it.

"I am rooming with three men, one from Massachusetts and two from Texas. They are splendid fellows.

"Three of the fellows have been thrown from their horses and have hurt their arms, and many others have been thrown without getting hurt.

"The roughest part of our trip was in crossing the channel and more than half of the men were seasick, I among that number. The crossing only takes six or seven hours.

"I am to start taking more lessons in French next week, beginning on Thursday, the lessons to be given us by a Mlle. Dumas, the daughter of the minister here."

PICTURE TAKEN BUT NOT LEGAL

Freshmen Fail to Observe Student Council Rules

GENERAL MIXUP IN CONTEST

As Result, Another Attempt will be Made Under Revised Rules—Class Patronizes New-market

"If at first you don't succeed, try again" is the ancient maxim which the Sophomores and Freshmen learned from bitter experience Tuesday night, on the occasion of the attempted picture contest, which is one of the traditional class "scraps."

PRESIDENT SHANGHAIED

The trouble started when it was discovered that Butler, president of the Freshman class, had been shanghaied by four Sophomores in a "fliver." Then it was discovered that certain rules laid down by the Student Council had not been lived up to by the Class of '21, and that other rules were so vague, that everything or nothing was possible. By the time that a decision handed down informally by the officers of the Council, had succeeded in convincing the Sophomores that the contest would not count, Butler was having the time of his life. A rapid trip to Epping, via the county farm, was the main feature of his program. It is said that because of his position in the bottom of the car, his observations were limited and his vocabulary eloquent.

CAPTIVE RESCUED

In Epping, with the help of several sailors, whose appearance the Sophomores respected after a scrap, Butler succeeded in making his escape, thus narrowly missing a free trip to Manchester, where he was to make an extended visit, according to reports.

Finally reaching Newmarket, Butler telephoned to Durham for reinforcements. Meanwhile, the Freshmen, not sure that the contest was nihil, had been making stealthy attempts to get to their mecca, Newmarket. Some even jumped from the second story of Fairchild Hall; others spent the night in the woods, a la "Joe" Knowles.

ANOTHER TRY PROBABLE

Some time in the forenoon of the seventh, 21's forces, augmented by a score or more of coeds, were collected in the nearby town, determined to have the picture taken and thus play safe. After a pleasant forenoon spent at a specially provided movie show and dance, the long desired picture was taken, the object was attained and the Freshmen came home en masse, to learn that "it didn't count." They claim it did "for a whole lot of reasons." As the powers that be have ruled differently, another try will probably be made, with sounder rulings to go by.

Captain E. D. Powers, detailed here as examining officer for the third officers' training camp, has recently been promoted to the rank of major.

MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Do not fail to read the announcement in the Alumni Column. It is of vital interest to you.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Saturday, Nov. 10—Football game, University of Maine at Central Park, Dover, at 2.30 p. m.

Football game, second team and U. S. S. Des Moines at Durham.

Monday, Nov. 11—Girls' Glee Club rehearsal in Thompson Hall at 7.30 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14—Football game, W. P. I. at Durham. Y. W. C. A. meeting in Smith Hall.

Friday, Nov. 16—Pan-Hellenic party at 8 o'clock in girls' gymnasium.

Saturday, Nov. 17—Informal in the evening.

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 10, 1917

EDITORIALS.

CONDITION OF SIDEWALKS.

Ordinarily not in a very good condition, some of the so-called sidewalks connecting the various parts of the campus are in a sad state of repair. Since the recent heavy rains, they are little more than gullies worn by the freshets.

Is it too much to ask that the worst places be patched with a few loads of cinders? Money is too tight to ask for concrete walks now, New Hampshire day will probably be devoted to that work anyhow—but it is not unreasonable to demand a little repair work. More than one person, obliged to traverse the pathways after dark has suffered a wrenched ankle and many more have sustained wrenched good natures when suddenly pitched over the edge of some cavernous walkway.

Durham has long been famous for her slimy clay roads and for her well-nigh total lack of granolithic walks. This is all perhaps well enough, because Durham is a poor town. But respectability and pride demand that the college maintain a good appearance and continue the fine reputation it has for having one of the finest campuses to be found in any college town.

SUPPORT OF ATHLETICS.

Whoever did not know of the business transacted by the athletic association, and know it last Wednesday night at four o'clock, lacks one or two things. That person either did not have an association ticket or else had a minus quantity of interest in proceedings. The number present at the meeting was under two hundred, a mighty poor showing.

Not intending to lecture or to lay down "you shalls" and "you mights," but trying to place the problem of interest in athletics in a fair light, the following points are offered for consideration.

In the first place, a man or woman comes to college for college life as well as studies. College life is made up in large part of athletics. If they are half-heartedly swung, by half-interested students, only half of the potential results ever materialize.

Secondly members of the faculty are behind athletics. They know from experience that clean sport in abundance is essential. President Hetzel is an ardent sportsman. Mr. Cowell is a good worker, and knows better than anyone else what an athletic reputation means. His success depends on his support.

In the third place, every man on every team representing the college, must have moral support. Moral support is largely financial. "Where the pocketbook is, there the heart lies also."

All must pull together. Mr. Cowell must have money enough to do business with, and make team work a sure thing, instead of guess work. The big things done by man were accomplished by team work born of common interests and insight. Must it be said over and over again that present industry means future prosperity?

May the time come when every man and woman will have to place five dollars in the athletic association treasury upon registering. If the men and women coming here can't reason in the right track upon the

business of athletics, it ought to be done for them. Please go over the situation, students of New Hampshire, and understand that the more support given, the greater will be the reward, in better teams, more home games, and better scores with better opponents.

THE CALL.

God loves The Coward when The Coward's heart

Beats to the music of a new chord struck

As The Flag goes by 'midst the busy mart

And a man steps forth from out the ruck

Of godless gain and the devil's creed

Into the light of His Country's Need.

All his wares lose their magic light;

Dull they glimmer like the leaden plate

On the door of the pauper's House of Night;

Hollow as the echo of the prison gate

Where grim-eyed Greed bends his victim's head

'Neath the yoke of the slave gold-fed.

Out on the street The Coward sees,

Bright in the light of Man's Sacrifice,

The Starry Flag aye kissed by the breeze

That dwells forever where The Patriot lies:

The bugle's call awakes his soul,

And The Coward's name heads Honor's Scroll.

The above poem was written this summer by Dr. A. E. Richards, an honorary member of The Book and Scroll society.

THE RED CROSS PROJECT.

The request for a chance to help the New Hampshire men in the service is a genuine mark of service and practical loyalty on the part of the local Red Cross. It arises not from the common variety of altruism and charitable feeling, but from a true blue spirit of loyalty and desire to do some constructive work.

Cash necessary to do the work is in the treasury. The chance to spend it wisely will come, if the soldiers and sailors "come across" with the requested suggestions.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

Recently there was a tryout for the college orchestra. Five men reported. To make a first class orchestra, a French horn, several violins and a bass viol are needed,—not wanted only, but needed.

There will certainly be a trip this winter, and all old men know what that means. They talk today about excursions taken three years ago.

Manager J. W. Dodge promises the services of a competent coach, if enough Freshmen come out for the club. The moral is obvious.

Another tryout will be held soon, and if there aren't more than five men there, something is the matter with the college.

CHAPEL KNITTING.

Nothing perhaps has lately pleased the men so much as President Hetzel's request that the coeds cease the clashing of needles during Chapel.

It has long been a question as to whether the girls knitted during the chapel exercise simply because it was in good taste and "quite the thing, you know," or because they were so pressed for time and so filled with patriotism that every available second at their command must be utilized.

Then too, are the coeds so skilfully coordinated that knitting comes as a second nature, not interfering with the brain which is supposedly concerned with the speaker's words? Some things, such as winking, breathing, walking and chewing are done automatically, without entering into acute consciousness. When a person is intensely concentrated, a few other motor acts are possible without destroying the train of thought. Is knitting one of these?

Here is a question for the psychology department to answer, but the men are satisfied, whether it is or not. Chapel knitting has ceased.

SUFFERS GREAT LOSS.

The report is that Professor Taylor recently hunted all over the state of New Hampshire for two pounds of sugar. Having achieved his purpose, he journeyed home, only to find upon arrival that the bag had burst en route!

THE LECTURE COURSE.

Prof. W. C. O'Kane, chairman of the lecture course committee, is working hard to bring to us this winter the best possible combination of education and enjoyment. As far as is now known, the price of tickets will be such as to bring the cost of each entertainment to the low sum of 17 cents. Considering the talent expected, remembering the beneficial and satisfying results of previous lecture courses, there is not a person in college who can afford to miss the opportunities afforded for culture, broadening of the mind, increasing the intellect and obtaining of class A pleasure right here in Durham. For the price of a ticket to Dover, for less than the cost of setting up the ice-creams, for the cash involved in a can of Edgeworth, a T. D. and a box of matches, an entertainment of real merit is furnished. Which shall it be, the matches or the matchless?

A SERVICE FLAG—WHY NOT?

Professor Whoriskey has raised a pertinent question: "Why not have a service flag?" He goes on to say that its size and the number of stars—over 200, would make its cost prohibitive to the college, and wishes to know if the coeds could make such a flag if the materials were provided.

Many schools and colleges have their service flag. Why not New Hampshire?

THE PICTURE CONTEST.

The decision of the Student Council in declaring the weird picture contest a draw and allowing another trial is probably the wisest that can be made. Both freshmen and sophomore classes slipped up in abiding by the rules, which were full of loop holes. Outside help was furnished one class, and the hasty decision reached by the Council on the night of the picture, although excusable because of the limited time, warrants the belief that the wisest final decision is the one made. It is fairer to both sides than any other would have been.

A GHASTLY WARNING.

Last night I had a fearful dream,
I hardly dare to tell it,
But now I know that 'tisn't so
I'd just as soon relate it.

It seems that I had lost the flesh
That's s'posed to make us mortal,
And wandered 'round, with soul unbound,

In search of Peter's Portal.
To take me to Saint Peter's home
I nabbed an angel, roving,
From smile he frowned, then turned around;

"Come on," said he, "We're moving."
Friend Peter looked as I had thought;
His beard was long and flowing,
His head sans hair, but halo there.

Thought I, "Tis easy going."
But Saint was a deceptive man.
He wanted me to tell him
Why I should dwell, not down in hell,

But in his pearly dwelling.
I told him all my goodly deeds;
How I had gone to college,
How I had grit and never quit

In search of honest knowledge.
How I had given all I could
To help the struggling nation;
I'd saved my cash and not been rash,

Or drowned in dissipation.
Saint Peter heaved a heavy sigh,
And said, "Go down, sir!
You missed that game fought out
with Maine

Last Saturday in Dover!"
—A. N. Graham, '18.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PROGRAM.

The second meeting of the Engineering Society will be held Friday evening, November 16. All engineers are urged to be present. The following series of lectures has been suggested for the society:

Nov. 16. "The Cement Gun and its Product." C. W. Boynton, engineer, Cement Gun Co., Allentown, Pa., formerly inspecting engineer, Universal Portland Cement Co.

Dec. 7. "Concreting in Cold Weather." F. A. Brady, assistant engineer, Portland Cement Association, Boston, Mass.

Dec. 21. "Concrete Road Construction." F. A. Brady.

Jan. 18. "Specifications for Portland Cement." Ernest Ashton, chemical engineer, Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Allentown, Pa.

Feb. 1. "Concrete Materials." Edward D. Boyer, cement expert, The

DON'T Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!

from cupboard to pantry to stove—don't tramp! tramp! tramp from cellar to table, to sink—six times a day before and after meals. That's the hard, exhausting part of kitchen work. Stop it.

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Atlas Portland Cement Co., New York. Chairman of the committee on concrete ships of the Portland Cement Association.

Feb. 15. "Gypsum Products in Modern Building." C. R. Birdsey, chief engineer, United States Gypsum Co.

TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEETING OF AGRONOMISTS.

Prof. F. W. Taylor and Prof. F. S. Prince will attend the annual meeting of the New England Agronomists to be held in the Parker House, Boston, today.

Prof. Prince will give a talk on "The Position of New England States on Growing Wheat and Rye." Prof. Taylor will give a ten-minute resume of the work carried on by his department during the past summer.

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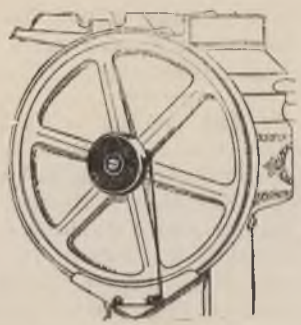
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**NEWSY ITEMS
OF THE ALUMNI.**

**NEW HAMPSHIRE SKI
JUMPER IS MARRIED**

Paulson, '15, and Miss H. W. Plummer United in Marriage at Rollinsford

Carl Gustav Paulson, '15, and Miss Helen W. Plummer, '15, were united in marriage at the latter's home in Rollinsford, N. H., Saturday, November 3. Paulson, it will be remembered, is the New Hampshire graduate who figured in the ski-jumping at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. He has been electrical engineer for the Westinghouse Electrical Company in Boston, but for the past six weeks has been a member of the 303rd Heavy Artillery at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

MEN GO ACROSS

R. W. Shirley, ex-'19, R. E. Farnum, ex-'20, and O. E. Soper, ex-'19, have arrived in England with the American Expeditionary Forces. They are enlisted in the 101st United States Engineers.

F. W. Pitch, '17, is Top Sergeant in the Medical Corps, at Camp Dix, New Jersey. Men have been sent from his company "across the pond" but he writes that he expects to be located at Camp Dix until Christmas.

C. A. McLukas, '12, stopped at Durham a few days on the way to join the draft contingent from Winslow, Vermont. He left a thriving laundry business to answer the call.

Miss Melissa A. Cilley, '16, has a position in the Richards High School, Newport, N. H., as head of the English department. Last year she taught English, Latin, and Expression in the North Bennington High School, North Bennington, Vermont.

Miss Abbey Turcotte, '17, took a summer course at Cornell University and is now connected with the home economics work there.

CLASS OF 1917

Miss Helen Tilton, '17, is taking a course in advanced psychology at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Hussey, '17, is training to be a nurse in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Mass.

Miss Helen Weston, '17, is teaching at Dow Academy, Franconia, N. H.

Miss Florence Dudley, '16, is in the Boston School of Philanthropy, Boston, Mass.

Miss Genevieve Charbonneau, '16, is doing social service work in Nashua, N. H.

T. C. Bailey, '12, is teaching manual training in Ludlow, Mass.

Geo. W. Burke, '16, is at the Plattsburg Second Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.

T. J. Landry, ex-'19, has been drafted from the Ludlow, Mass., district and is now at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

John Buckley, ex-'19, is taking an electrical engineering course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

R. P. Buxton, '13, is enlisted in Battery A, 303rd Heavy Field Artillery, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Miss Edith Donnelly, '12, instructor in mathematics in the Dover High School, Dover, N. H., has registered for work in advanced mathematics here.

Jack Brosnan, '19, corporal; J. H. Griswold, corporal; T. R. Anderton, '17, sergeant, are all enrolled in Headquarters Co. 303, F. A., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

In the recent fire in the officers' quarters at Camp Devens, Lieut. R. T. Roberts, U. S. R., '17, lost all of his belongings.

TRACK MAN

In the track meet held at Camp Devens, Oct. 31, S. H. Boomer, ex-'19, won second place in the high jump, 5 ft. 6 in., and first in the broad pump, 20 ft. 4 in. He is stable sergeant in Headquarters Co. 303, F. A., and has charge of about 150 horses.

Carleton B. Tibbetts is second lieutenant in Headquarters Co. 303, F. A. Camp Devens.

D. Boynton, '10, is an electrician in the naval reserve force, stationed at Newport and is in charge of the gang that installs and repairs the motors and generators used in connection with radio sets on district ships.

P. A. Foster, '13, is in the Coast Artillery and is attending the C. A.

C. Electrical School at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Lt. J. A. Leonard, '10, has received a permanent appointment from the Bureau of Navigation as District Communication Superintendent. His immediate assistant is a radio gunner of the navy. He has under him a junior lieutenant, an ensign, two reserve radio gunners, several chief radio and general electricians, about 70 men in the radio school. Our old football captain has tremendous responsibility and is reflecting great honor on his alma mater.

NOTICE.

To the Former Students of New Hampshire:

On Saturday, Nov. 17, we play W. P. I. at Durham and want you all to come back to see your Alma Mater and meet President Hetzel. We cannot, as the paper goes to press, give you details. A committee, brim-full of ginger and imbued with the war spirit, is working hard to give you a good time.

We guarantee that the enlisted men will be the guests of the student body. We do not know whether the old students want a supper to cost not over one dollar, or whether they prefer to go to their old boarding clubs, after which we shall have a good old fashioned get together.

We do want the boys from the training camps to be with us. Col. Conklin of the 303 F. A. was most courteous in his approval of the plan. We have no doubt that we can get passes for all the men in other regiments, if you will only tell us who the commanding officer is. We want you all, soldiers, sailors, marines, aviators and all others in the service, who boast New Hampshire as their alma mater. We want you also who are not in the service to come back to help us entertain the men of whom we are justly proud.

Prof. Whoriskey, the chairman of the committee, wants to hear right away whether you will do your best to make this gathering the greatest and most inspiring occasion we have ever staged here at New Hampshire.

LIVELY DISCUSSION AT
AGGIE CLUB MEETING.

At the second meeting of the Agricultural club held in Morrill hall, Monday evening, November 5, an entirely unexpected extemporaneous debate was featured. The question and debaters were announced and they were allowed 15 minutes for main speech and one minute for rebuttal. The question was:—Resolved that the sheep raising industry should come back into New England. The speakers for the affirmative were F. W. Hall, '18; P. C. Cole, '20; H. J. Harling, '20. The speakers for the negative were C. H. Young, '18; C. H. Coburn, '18; P. I. Fitts, '20. The debate was hotly contested and showed much enthusiasm. The judges were Mr. Fawcett, Hardy, '18, Blood, '20, and they gave the decision to the affirmative with score of 2 to 1.

C. B. Wadleigh, '18, gave in interesting talk on the municipal and factory gardens in Nashua, N. H., describing their management. He was employed there this summer as supervisor.

There was also short discussions on the following questions, "Should the average New Hampshire farmer have 100 or 500 tillable acres?" "Should hog raising be brought back to New Hampshire?" and "Should the New Hampshire college student go back to the farm after finishing his course?"

SECOND TEAM TO PLAY
DES MOINES CREW.

The New Hampshire second team will play a picked team from the U. S. gun-boat Des Moines next Wednesday, November 14, on college field. The game should be a fast one and will bring out the abilities of the second team. Des Moines has a fast aggregation and in all probability the seconds will have to go some to win.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECTS
LEADERS AND MANAGERS.

At a meeting of the regular members of the Men's Glee club after the weekly rehearsal Wednesday night, November 7, officers for the coming year were elected. J. E. Miltimore, '18, was elected leader by a unanimous vote, as were also A. B. White, '19, Manager; and C. F. Matthes, '19, assistant manager.

**STATISTICS ON
QUESTIONNAIRE.**

(Continued from Page 1.) largely by the older men in the upper classes having gone into service.

SECOND YEAR CLASS

Another point in connection with the reduced average age of the man in college should not be lost sight of. The two year students as a class are usually considerably younger than the four-year students, a grammar school education being sufficient to admit them to this course. Two years ago, when there were 157 two-year men registered in a male registration of 505, the average age of men was only 19.6. Last year, with only 83 in the two-year class out of a total male registration of 507, the average age of men advanced to 19.9 years. This year we have but 30 two-year men in a total of 391 men, and under normal conditions the average age of the men would be advanced to more than 20 years, but has actually fallen to 19.3 years.

Our freshman class this year is 27 under the freshman class of last year, but is 72 larger than the freshman class of two years ago. The sophomore class numbers 20 more than the sophomore class of last year and 22 more than two years ago. The junior class this year is 19 below the junior class of last year, and the senior class 17 under last year.

GRANGE MEMBERS

Students raised on the farm number only 34 per cent. this year against 36 per cent. last year. This is probably due to more farmers' sons remaining at home than formerly because of the present scarcity of farm help, but it is interesting to note that at the same time the number of grange members has increased from 17 to 19.4 per cent. showing an increased interest along agricultural lines. Students whose parents are farmers have steadily fallen during the two years of increasing prices for farm products and increasing demand for farm labor, it being 29 per cent. of our student body two years ago, 26 per cent. last year, and but 24 per cent. this year. This was to be expected, but it may serve as an index to what may be possible when normal conditions return, and the farmers' sons are able to gain release from the farm in larger numbers. Then they, with the increasing numbers now coming from the homes of parents in other occupations, will help to swell the total registration at New Hampshire College.

82 PER CENT. NATIVES

The college this year is truly a New Hampshire institution, as 82 per cent. of our students were born within the borders of the state, as compared with only 63 per cent. last year and 71 per cent. two years ago. A total of 98 per cent. of the students were born in New England, as compared with 93 per cent. last year.

The number of students who are church members is increasing, 60.7 per cent. this year being members of churches, as compared with 55 per cent. last year and only 51 per cent. two years ago. This is not due, as would be conjectured, to the larger percentage of women here this year, for of men students 58.2 per cent. are church members this year.

PAYING EXPENSES

Eighteen per cent. of the students in college are paying all of their expenses, as compared with 13 per cent. last year. It is significant also to note that 4 per cent. of the students returning this year earned all of their previous year's expenses while attending college, as compared with 2 per cent. doing so of the returning students of last year and 1 per cent. of those who returned two years ago.

The influences which students credit for their presence at New Hampshire College show a continued increase in favor of the college courses, the reasonableness of expenses, and the missionary work being constantly done by our alumni, students and faculty.

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The Church in Durham

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY,
MINISTER

In a list of the first American soldiers killed and wounded "Somewhere in France," published in a Boston paper November 6, there appeared this name—Private John Smith. What's in a name? Hear Mr. Dabney Sunday, 10.45, on

—PRIVATE—
JOHN SMITH

12M. CHURCH SCHOOL. The contest is on!
The goal 1,000,000 men by January 1.
Join the army! Stay to S. S.

TUFTS DEFEATS NEW HAMPSHIRE

Drop Kick by Connors in Last Period Saves Team from Shutout—Final Score 19-3

The football team received its second defeat of the season at Tufts oval, last Saturday, November 3, when it was defeated by Tufts 19-3. The win was the first that Tufts has staged this year and was a surprise to the New Hampshire team because it had expected to find a somewhat weakened rival.

At the start of the first period it seemed as though New Hampshire would have an easy time defeating Tufts because of the inability of the Tufts line to hold against the line rushes of the New Hampshire backfield, but after the first period Tufts recovered and was never again headed.

N. H. STARS

Captain Broderick and Connors were the stars for New Hampshire. Connors' drop kick from the 30-yard line saved New Hampshire from a shut-out. Captain Drummy featured for Tufts with his end runs and efficient forward passes. Martin and Jochim also played well for Tufts.

New Hampshire seemed to be unable to stop Tufts' end runs and forward passes and, as these were practically all of the plays that were used, it was here that they lost the game.

The New Hampshire team, with the exception of Leavitt, Bell and Graham, came out of the game as usual in good condition.

Coach Cowell said that had the New Hampshire men shown as much fight in the Tufts game as they did in last week's game against Dartmouth, they would easily have defeated Tufts. He also said that the number of New Hampshire alumni who showed up at the game was very pleasing to him.

THE SUMMARY

New Hampshire	Tufts
Irvine, H., r. e.	l. e., Jochim
Jenkins, McGinn, r. t.,	l. t., Abbott
Graham, r. g.	l. g., McGee
S. Connor	
Harvel, c.	c., Pryor, Spear
Parsons, l. g.	r. g., Enander
	Segal
Bell, Gadbois, l. t.	r. t., Haggerty
Leavitt, l. e.	r. e., Lincoln
Currier	Tilton
Broderick, q. b.	q. b., O'Connor
	Drummy
Davis, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Drummy
	Wagnorne, O'Connor
Hewey, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Mitchell
Connor, H., f. b.	f. b., McNamara

Score: Tufts, 19; New Hampshire, 3. Touchdowns: Drummy, Martin, Jochim; goal kicked, Drummy; field goal, Connor for N. H.; referee, Bankart, Dartmouth; umpire, Farmer, Dartmouth; head linesman, Larkin, H. C.; field judge, Sullivan, Syracuse. Time, 10 minute and 12 minute periods.

ORIGINAL SONG CONTEST BY GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

A college song contest is being conducted by the New Hampshire College Girls' Glee Club and it is hoped that there will be many contributions from the alumni as well as from the undergraduates. The following rules are to be observed:

1. The contest is open to any student or alumnus of New Hampshire College.
2. The words of the song must be original; the tune may or may not be but must accompany words.
3. Words must be written plainly in ink or typewritten and music also must be written out in ink.
4. Name of author must not appear on song.
5. Name of song and name of author must be handed in, in a sealed envelope.
6. Contest shall end at 6 p. m., Saturday, December 1.
7. First, second and third prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 respectively, shall be given.
8. Prize winning songs and those of honorable mention shall be published.
9. Competent judges, not connected with the college, will be selected.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN AS COACH OF WINNING TEAM.

The stock judging team from Missouri State College, coached by W. W. Swett, '15, made a clean sweep at the National Dairy Show. When in his junior year at New

Hampshire, Mr. Swett went to Chicago with the stock judging team, and brought back the \$400 Jersey Scholarship. This gave him the choice of any school in the country at which to study for his master's degree. He chose Missouri, where he was made an instructor. After a year he was made coach of the stock judging team.

This year at the National Dairy Show the team won the following: 1st place as a team; 1st and 3rd highest individual men; highest man on Jerseys; 2nd man on Ayershires and Holsteins. This gave the team two gold medals, two \$400 scholarships, and four large silver cups.

POMOLOGY CLASS INSTRUCTION TRIP

Students Visit Fruit Markets, and Show, Where New Hampshire Exhibit Wins Medal

Last week the class in systematic pomology, under Professor Gourley, took an instruction trip to Boston and Fitchburg. The class left Durham Thursday evening so as to be at the markets early in the morning. All the large apple and general fruit markets were visited, special attention being given to apples. At the S. Angelo Fruit Company warehouses, the class saw everything from all kinds of edible nuts to the bananas hanging in the large ripening cellars. The cold storage houses, where apples are held through the winter, were also visited.

DR. MACGOWAN

On Friday afternoon the men inspected the combined exhibits of the American Pomological Society, The Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the New England Fruit Growers' Association. Here the time was devoted to the study of the varieties of apples. Here the class met Dr. Macgowan who has charge of the horticultural work in the Dominion of Canada. Dr. Macgowan told the students of his work in introducing and propagating hardy varieties of apples in Canada.

AWARDED MEDAL

The New Hampshire exhibit, which caused considerable comment, was awarded a bronze medal. This was the only medal awarded an exhibit. Saturday morning a part of the class went to Fitchburg to visit the Marshall orchards. These are considered the most wonderful orchards in the country. The students were shown McIntosh fruit that was selling for \$4.00 per box of seventy-five. The students taking the trip were: R. D. Brackett, C. H. Coburn, R. B. Emery, Miss Irene Hall, E. W. Hardy, H. B. Laughner, J. E. Miltimore, H. Willand and C. H. Young. The only detrimental feature of the trip was that Brackett wouldn't get up in the morning in time to start off with the crowd.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT PLANS ARE COMPLETED.

Arrangements have been completed for the horticultural exhibit that will be held in the Agricultural Club rooms, Morrill Hall, November 14. The several exhibits have been obtained, and are now ready for the actual work of arrangement. Among these is a collection of the edible varieties of persimmons from Florida. A complete display of fancy apple products is also to be exhibited. It is reported that the refreshments served may be apple and fruit products.

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ELECT OFFICERS AT FALL MEETING

Athletic Association Refers Question of Recognizing Cross-Country to Committee

At the Fall meeting of the New Hampshire College Athletic Association held in the Gym last Wednesday afternoon, November 7, Howard Willand, '18, was elected president of the association. R. H. Sawyer, '18, vice-president; A. N. Graham, '18, secretary; and Prof. C. C. Steck, treasurer.

The two members of the faculty who were voted in as members of the executive committee and the student representative of the said committee were Prof. Richard Whoriskey, Prof. R. H. Porter and M. B. Lane, '18.

R. D. Brackett, '18, was elected cheer leader and his assistants chosen were J. F. Cullinan, '19, and G. N. Blatchford, '18.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The question was then put to the floor as to whether or not the cross-country team should receive recognition. After short talks by Coach Cowell and Coach Cleveland it was moved and seconded that a committee, consisting of Coaches Cowell and Cleveland, the president of the Athletic Association and a student representative, be appointed to consider and decide the recognition.

Coach Cowell and "Crap" Brackett then brought the question of the necessity of making some of the "slackers" buy athletic tickets. They both stated that while the Athletic Association's financial condition is not below par, still we can never expect to carry on four varsity sports unless we have more support from the students than has been given the association.

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE EXHIBIT TO BE GIVEN.

In these days of food economy and lack of sugar, both men and women will find something of interest to them in the exhibit to be held in the library on Saturday, November 17, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Interesting data on the subject of sugar substitutes, and recipes for their use will be given, and certain food products made with honey will be shown. The exhibit is to be conducted by Josephine Furber, '18, and Ruth Hadley, '18, as part of the special problem work of H. E. 21.

VISIT CAMP DEVENS.

Last week Professor Whoriskey and Dean Groves visited Camp Devens, in preparation for their work in the Y. M. C. A. drive. Professor Whoriskey reports that the old students there are doing splendid work. He also states that there are many clerical and technical positions open to men who have received college training. Anyone interested should communicate with Professor Whoriskey.

Professor Whoriskey, who is assisting in the Y. M. C. A. drive, speaks at the Colonial Theatre in Portsmouth, Sunday, November 11.

FIND HARRIS' BODY IN DEMERITT HALL.

The body of A. E. Harris, '20, of Concord was found Sunday afternoon in the janitor's room at Demeritt Hall by N. E. Curtis. The medical referee pronounced Harris' death a case of suicide, the agent being potassium cyanide, a very active poison.

Those who were associated with Mr. Harris were very much surprised and shocked at his death, as he appeared to be in good health and normal in every respect. He was a student in the chemical engineering course and did janitor work at Demeritt Hall. Depression from overwork is thought to have been the cause of the deed.