

The New Hampshire.

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 10.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, DECEMBER 15, 1917.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

PILGRIM MALE QUARTET HERE

Accompanied by Reader of Enviably Reputation

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Full House Expected to Welcome Both the Song and Dialogue Artists

The Pilgrim Male Quartet, well known throughout the east, and especially well liked by undergraduate audiences, will be in Durham Wednesday evening, December 19, to present a more attractive program than ever before. The same aggregation of singers that have given so much enjoyment here in the last few years will return again to prove that "age has not withered them, nor custom staled their infinite variety."

With them will be a reader of exceptional merit. Mr. John Thomas, of Boston, well trained in his art by years of practical experience, has the reputation of reputations as a story teller. Mr. Thomas' selections are chosen with skill and are well dovetailed into the musical part of the program.

It is doubtful if a better entertaining combination will appear in Durham this winter and it is expected that a "full house" will be at hand to welcome both the song and dialogue artists.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS STUDENT MEMBERS.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held in the Gymnasium immediately after Chapel last Wednesday, E. N. Sanders, '18, was elected student member of the executive committee to succeed M. B. Lane, '18, who has been declared ineligible because he was manager of the football team. The constitution of the association rules that no acting manager, captain, or player can hold the office of student member of the executive committee.

PRACTICE GAME ARRANGED WITH PORTLAND TEAM.

The date of the first basketball game of the season, with the Portland Naval Reserve, which was scheduled for Friday, December 21, has been changed on account of the Red Cross benefit concert, to Thursday, December 20. This is a practice game for New Hampshire. The Portland team is made up of old college stars and a fast, excellent game is expected. Show some pep! The athletic association tickets are good and everyone is expected to be there strong.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS MEETING.

The annual Christmas meeting of Woman's League was held Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in Thompson hall. Mrs. Scudder, as chairman of the play committee, announced that it had been decided that a group of short plays would be given by members of the League in preference to a long play. The date will probably be set for January 19.

Following the business meeting a pleasing musical program was given consisting of piano solos by Esther Huse and Priscilla Benson and a vocal solo by Marian Lewis. Professor Whoriskey next read Christmas stories and poems by Van Dyke, Alexander Smith, Richard Watson Gilden and others. Coffee and fancy crackers were served.

MAKE ADDITIONS TO NEW HAMPSHIRE BOARD.

At the meeting of the The New Hampshire Board last Wednesday, A. H. Moody, '19, was elected alumni editor; C. J. O'Leary, '20 assistant news editor; and G. D. Melville, '20, athletic editor. The following reporters were also elected: Ethel Kelleher, '19; Marjorie Saxton, '20; E. E. Smith, '20; and O. W. Pike, '20.

MEN SELECTED FOR TRAINING CAMP

Choose 26 Principals and 2 Alternates from 31 Applicants—Lieut. W. R. Taylor Examines Men Dec. 11

Of the thirty-one men who applied for admission to the third officers' training camps, twenty-six were chosen as principals, two were listed as alternates and three were rejected as physically unqualified. Among the principals were six seniors and four juniors.

Applications for the camp had to be in before December 1 and the outcome was decided unexpectedly soon when the men were summoned to appear for the final examination at the College Gymnasium last Tuesday. At that time they were examined by W. R. Taylor, 1st Lieut., M. R. C., who is stationed at Fort Constitution. Upon being interviewed he remarked upon the generally sound condition of the men. The appointment of the men finishes the duties of Major Powers at the college.

PRINCIPALS

The following men were appointed as principals: F. A. Barker, '19; L. S. Bell, '19; J. A. Brosnan, ex-'19; C. H. Coburn, '18, S. H. Dalton, '18; J. F. Durgin, ex-'18; R. J. Ewart, '19, R. S. Groves, special; J. H. Griswold, ex-'18; F. W. Hall, '18; E. W. Hardy, '18; W. E. Howard, '16; W. H. Hoyt, '17; J. F. Hobbs, '15; W. H. Jeffers, '18; P. C. Jones, '13; O. G. Learmonth; C. A. McLucas, '12; W. J. Nelson, '16; R. P. Nevers, '18; H. A. Russell, '17; R. E. Shum, '20; A. E. Smith, '16; W. H. Thompson, Jr., '19; E. A. Wiggin; R. C. Wiggin, '17. Alternates: R. E. Knight, '20; and O. R. LaMontagne, '20. M. B. Lane, '18 and A. E. Clapp, '20, were rejected because of poor eyesight.

TEA AND SILVER OFFERING TO AID Y. W. C. A. DRIVE.

A tea and silver offering was held Saturday afternoon, December 8, at Mrs. Chamberlain's home. The purpose of the offering was to help out on the Y. W. C. A. drive.

Mr. Dabney gave a short talk on Y. W. C. A. work, after which there was a musical program. Miss Marjorie Boomer gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Garabedian. The program ended with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the gathering. Tea was then served by members of the Y. W. C. A. A total sum of \$30 was received.

JUDGES FIELD CROPS.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Professor Prince was at Storrs, Connecticut, judging field crops at the Annual State Corn show. There was an unusually large and varied collection of exhibits. On the whole, it was the most successful show held for several years.

MAJOR PARKER LEAVES.

Maj. Samuel M. Parker, recently appointed commandant, has been transferred by War department orders to Ohio State University.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY.

The Girls' Glee Club will give its annual concert on Friday, December 21, as a benefit for the Red Cross. The program this year promises to be the best ever offered by the club. Mrs. Carleton Gaynor of Athol, Mass., has been secured as reader. She is a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory, and coached the play given by the girls at Commencement last June.

The program will include numbers by three soloists and a violinist, besides selections by the chorus of about 50 voices. The success at Center Strafford speaks well for this concert and a large number should contribute to the good cause by coming. Tickets may be obtained for 35 cents apiece from any member of the Glee club.

STUDENT SOLDIERS SEND BREEZY NEWS

Many Far Corners of Earth Brought Near Home

EXPERIENCES OF INTEREST

Without Home Economics at N. H.—Thompson Assistant Cook—Perron Having High Time Flying

Several letters have been received this week from men in the service. The keynote of each letter received is good cheer. Evidently these men are enjoying the military life, even if feeling slight regrets that the times do not make possible their continuance as students in New Hampshire college.

The following are extracts from a letter written by C. C. Thompson, ex-'19. Mr. Thompson left college in his freshman year when the troops were called to the border. He was then a member of a New Hampshire Guard regiment. He was detained along the Mexican frontier so long that he did not find himself able to return to the college, and before another year had opened, was taken into the army along with the rest of his regiment because of the European war.

He is now in France. He says under date of October 21:—

"Just now we are living in a little village, about the size of Atkinson. You know what I think of the New England style of having barns attached to houses. Well, in this place, the houses and barns are one, the people occupying one part and the animals and chickens the other. Occasionally a sidewalk juts into the street, as if by accident, but generally the road is better walking. The general plan of the village is much the same as that of Atkinson's; that is, there isn't any. Every little garden is surrounded by a wall, and trees are twined against the house walls. The gardens and trees seem very well kept.

LIKE HOME

"The country around here is much like that in Eastern New York, farms and villages and rolling country. It must be beautiful in summer, and even is now. We have had almost constant rain but they have lots of wet weather here during the winter, from all reports.

"I am working in the kitchen now. I started in as dishwasher and have gradually climbed up to be assistant cook. That is the only promotion I have had since I have been here, but that is encouraging. Every other morning I have to get up between four and five o'clock to start breakfast. I keep coming across men I have met in the service, but there is nothing in France that I have seen, so far, that would make me want to leave the United States, though I suppose it is unfair to judge from what we have seen.

"There is one thing I like about the army and that is, that it is almost impossible to get homesick in it. Generally you are with men you know and meet others you have known before."

LIKES THE AIR

H. V. Perron, ex-'19, writes from the U. S. N. Aeronautic Station at Pensacola, Florida, where he is at present a student officer drawing the pay of second class seaman, \$36.00 plus 50 per cent. for having taken his first flight in an aeroplane October 5. On this flight he went up 3,000 feet but now he manipulates a seaplane alone at a height of 5,500 feet. The seaplane doesn't rise so quickly as a land plane due to the suction of the water on the pontoons. He says that controlling an aeroplane soon becomes as mechanical as riding a bicycle, but as to the sensation of being in the air "there is nothing in the world like it, especially when you are handling the

(Continued on Page Four.)

SIMPLICITY MARKS SENIOR DANCE

Participants Enjoy Evening Planned in Accord with War-Time Conditions—Home Resources Utilized

Minus dress-suits, Parisian gowns, bosom shirred attendants and an imported orchestra, the senior class held a very satisfactory dance in the girls' gymnasium Friday night, December 7. Devoid of all glitter and gloss, the dance was characterized by simplicity in decorations, dance orders, refreshments, and music. Economy was the keynote.

The hall was prettily decorated with college, class, and fraternity emblems, hemlock boughs and festooned crepe paper. Music for the affair was furnished by the same orchestra that played at the football benefit dance the previous week and the number of encores demanded left no doubt as to the character of its work. During intermission refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Punch with all that the name implies was "on draught" throughout the evening.

Director and Mrs. J. C. Kendall, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Scudder and Prof. and Mrs. W. Ross Wilson were patrons and patronesses. The committee in charge, consisting of R. D. Brackett, class president, M. B. Lane, C. B. Durgin and Miss Erma Lary, did their work in such a satisfactory manner that everybody went home feeling that the senior dance was a "whale of a success."

SECOND LIEUTENANTS GIVEN GOLD BAR.

Second lieutenants in the army were recently made happy by the new regulation prescribing a single gold bar to be worn on each shoulder of the blouse or collar of shirt as their insignia. The first lieutenants retain their single silver bars. This priority of silver over gold is further exemplified by the silver oak leaf of the lieutenant colonel and gold maple leaf of the major.

The reason why silver ranks above gold is because it does, according to one report. But military historians intimate that the custom is probably due to a precedent from England.

16 MEN, INCLUDING 9 SENIORS, GO INTO SERVICE.

Sixteen men have left college since December 1 to enlist in the various branches of the service, mainly the aviation corps. C. W. Richardson, '18, reported last week at Fort Constitution for an operation before going south as a clerk in the aviation section of the naval reserves. Other men who have left for the aviation corps are: J. T. McGinn, '20, W. E. Rodgers, '19, R. B. Harvell, '19, H. G. Hewey, Jr., '18, D. A. Newman, '20 and R. J. Young, '20. L. C. Swain, '18, E. L. Scovell, '18, Fred J. Howe, '18 and C. B. Broderick, '18 have enlisted in the 20th Engineers (forestry). They have left for Washington, D. C., where they will receive preliminary training before going to France. L. E. Merrill, '18, has enlisted in the quartermaster's department as clerk. R. S. Morrill, '18, has enlisted in the coast artillery corps. G. O. Phelps, '21, D. L. Sprague, '20 and N. F. Whippen, '18, have also enlisted.

COLLEGE OUTING CLUB NEEDS NEW SKI-JUMP.

A short meeting of the New Hampshire College Outing Club was held Tuesday evening, December 11, for the purpose of finding a way for raising 40 dollars to erect a ski-jump behind the Granite State nurseries.

It was voted to have a committee make a personal canvass of the students and leave it to their generosity to supply the money. The members of the committee have started their work of collecting for this good cause. The club wants to send a team to the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth next February and do even better than last year.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

Trip to Austin Cate Academy is Success.

STORM INTERFERES

Girls Leave Saturday Afternoon and Return Sunday—Accompanied by Mrs. Simmers—Program Has Wide Variety

The concert which the Girls' Glee Club gave at Austin Cate Academy last Saturday night was a real success, in spite of the blizzard which made the audience a small one.

The girls left Durham on the 2.22 train Saturday, in charge of Mrs. Charles L. Simmers, the chaperon. From Rochester they were taken by jitney to the Academy, where they were entertained at the girls' dormitory. The party returned Sunday night, having had the exciting experience of being snowed in among the hills, but declaring that they had had a wonderful time and had received the warmest of receptions.

The concert, which was given in the main hall, began at 8 o'clock with a group of songs by the club. Helena Kelleher, '21, gave two violin solos which were much appreciated, as were also the readings by Marguerite Merrill, '18, who gave a number of humorous selections. The entire program was: "Little Boy Blue," group of college songs, club; violin solo, Helena Kelleher; "Goodbye, Sweet Day," club; reading, Marguerite Merrill; "Hark, Hark, the Lark," club; intermission; "De Coppah Moon," "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps," club; "The Catechist," quartet; "Mister Boogaman," club; reading, Miss Merrill; solo, Miss Kelleher; "I Know a Bank," "Alma Mater," club.

After the program, the audience joined in a social hour, with dancing and games.

WANTS ALL AVAILABLE BASKETBALL MATERIAL.

Basketball practice is going on in earnest. Coach Cowell has a lot of good material which is showing up very well. Nevertheless he still thinks that there are more men who know basketball and are not out for the team.

Come on. Show your college spirit by coming out. Some of the men may have to leave college and maybe you can fill their place. Report now.

COMMONS CLUB HOLDS DANCE IN GRANGE HALL.

The severe snow storm which enveloped Durham last Saturday night, December 8, did not dampen the spirits of the merry group that wended its way to the annual dance of the Commons Club in Grange Hall.

The hall was artistically decorated in the Club colors, garnet and gray. Over the stage was a large American flag, behind which was a powerful electric light, so that, when the light in the hall were extinguished, the light through the flag gave a moonlight effect.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Scudder and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Fawcett.

The music was furnished by Messrs. Brown and Prescott.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Sunday, Dec. 16—Book and Scroll meeting at Dr. Richards.

Wednesday, Dec. 19—Lecture Course, Pilgrim Male Quartet.

Friday, Dec. 21—Engineering Society meeting at 4.30 p. m. F. A. Brady speaks on "The Concrete Road." Girls' Glee Club concert for Red Cross benefit.

Thursday, Dec. 20—Basketball game, Portland Naval Reserves at Durham.

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., DECEMBER 15, 1917

EDITORIALS.

TO WINTER.

The bitter blasts of biting winds have come again to stay, the piling, stinging snowdrifts have blocked our peaceful way. The low flat fields of Durham once green with verdant corn, now greet us white and sheet-like in the cold and frosty morn. Since autumn leaves dried up and fell like lead in Durham's gutters, wise men have donned their "heavy" ones and sleep with fast-closed shutters. No more thin gowns and airy hose come tripping o'er the green, no more low necks, white pumps, and pink umbrellas seen.

When nature dropped her big white lid and sent the zero weather, we fled right soon inside the house and hibernate together. There are no outside sports to push but while outside its snowing, all hands get up close to the fire and indoor sports get going. The profs soon lose their unstained "reps," their courses get a singeing; the words they get would send a crook back to his cell a-cringing.

It isn't much of any fun to live half froze 'till spring, it is not fair to ask of us that we should laugh and sing. While sugar is a futile dream, rare as a tinfoil dime, and priceless coal is brought by guards, one lumpet at a time; the feeling reigns supreme in mind and keeps alive our fears, that winter at the present rate will last for many years.

But spirits soon will rise again, the frozen blood will run, when Durham looks like Tennessee beneath the golden sun. Our "pep" will be rekindled with Nature's sunny smiles when biting blasts of bitter winds are absent many miles.

THE BLANKET TAX.

Shall New Hampshire be represented at the coming indoor meets in Boston with a relay team? This is the preeminent question in the minds of the track followers of this college at the present time. New Hampshire should undoubtedly be represented and it is up to the students to see to it that she is. The only way to gain prestige among the colleges of New England is to meet them and show them what the Blue and White really can do. The sending of a relay team to these coming indoor meets offers a great advantage for publicity and proof of New Hampshire's ability.

The college relay team, in case one should be formed, has already been offered the use of a nearby track and so would not encounter any difficulty in this respect. But there is one question that must be taken into account and that is finance.

Few students of this institution realize that it costs approximately \$3,500 a year to carry on the four major sports here. The assets for running these expenses run slightly below the liabilities so that while new sports are being initiated into college life, which must and should be recognized, the expenses are ever increasing while the amount of running capital remains the same. Surely something must be done and that something is the inevitable "blanket tax" which the students of this college might just as well accept this year as next. The students want relay, hockey and tennis teams but before they can have any of these teams there must be available money.

The so-called "blanket tax," which has been proposed, is that each student entering college here shall every year upon payment of his first semester's registration be assessed a tax of five dollars, which tax shall entitle him to an athletic ticket which in turn shall allow him to attend all athletic meets in the college year. Such a tax as this would increase the working capital of the athletic association approximately \$2,000 a year and would result in the placing of athletics on a smoother running basis and would tend to allow a wider field of sport to be entered into. It is by this expansion of sporting activities and by this alone, that New Hampshire can hope for a higher degree of prestige among the New England colleges.

WINTER AND SKIING.

Remember what New Hampshire has done to Dartmouth at the Winter Carnival in the last two years. Largely due to individual and unaided enthusiasm, this college has become favorably known in a sport rather new to it. And now that winter has shut down on us once again, with all its signs indicating snow in wholesale consignments, it is well to turn to winter sports. They provide good, clean, strenuous, out-door exercise, needed the year round.

Thanks to Durham's hilly conformation, there is a natural ski-jump within easy reach of the campus where red cheeks, big appetites and sheer good fun are to be had for the taking. With so much given us, why not complete Nature's gift by making a ski-jump on the edge of the hill? Its cost is less than 40 dollars, its worth is immeasurable in training men for the carnival and in keeping interest in the Big Outdoors at a high pitch. There is nothing in a doctor's kit that will bring good health and joy in living so surely as daily exercise out of doors, in the winter time. To help build that ski-jump take-off and use it is a profitable winter's pastime.

THE LECTURE COURSE.

Unless the coming lecture-course number elicits a wider response than did the first one, the financial and educational scheme of the series will be a dismal and unwarranted failure. Tickets are not selling well; neither are the single admission fees in danger of bursting the treasury vaults. If a man doesn't intend to stay in college the entire year, it is no reason for being absent from such entertainments as occur while he is here. If, on the other hand, he intends to remain until spring, a season ticket should be among his assets.

Faculty members in charge of presenting suitable enjoyment to the students are working hard to satisfy the undergraduates, but apparently the latter are hard to suit. Either the cost is too great or the numbers scheduled do not appeal to their sense of good taste. Money is indeed hard, but not so scarce but what selfish desires, such as tobacco and movies, are gratified.

This paper is no medium of advice as to disbursement of money and choice of pleasures, but it does like to see worth-while things receive their proper amount of support, financially and personally.

Next Wednesday evening the Pilgrim Male Quartet will make its re-appearance in Durham. How anyone who has heard this inspiring band of singers can miss the opportunity of going again is beyond understanding, but there is no fear of empty seats if the students wake up and realize that Durham is as good a place to enjoy one's self of an evening, as many other places. When Bonton comes to town the expense is less than when the town goes to Boston.

IT WOULDN'T DO AT ALL.

Black—"Wherever there is fresh paint there should be a sign!"

White—"Nonsense! Think how a girl would look with a sign on her face!"

He knocked him with a hammer, He biffed him on the head, He drove him hard through thick and thin,

Until his finger bled, Now don't you think it was murder, And don't you get so pale, For what he really hit so hard Was nothing but a nail.

ANN ONNY MUSS.

COLLEGE CONSERVES ITS COAL SUPPLY.

New Hampshire College is practicing economy by conserving her coal supply. Formerly steam had been supplied to all the buildings night and day. Since many buildings were little used at night this was simply a waste of fuel. By President Hetzel's order steam is now shut off from the buildings at six o'clock with the exception of the dormitories which have heat until ten or eleven at night. Steam is turned on at five o'clock.

No one suffers by the new ruling and few realize the amount of coal it saves. During cold weather like the past week the boilers consume about fifteen tons of coal a day and ten or twelve tons under ordinary conditions. By the new method four or five tons are saved every day, which at the present price of coal means a saving of several hundred dollars each week. This saving is one good effect of the war.

It was rumored that the college would close because of a shortage of coal, but any person who had the idea of an early vacation may discard it for there will be no closing for this reason. One car load was being unloaded on Wednesday and three more are on the road and are expected any day. Also the mines had orders to start a large shipment to the college at once. All the railroad ties from the old railroad bed were hauled to the boiler house to supplement the coal if it became necessary.

CONSERVATION OF MEATS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

Do you realize that the boys in the trenches have only one meal with meat a day? Do you know that many times this meat is horse flesh? These are facts.

The world's supply of meat is inadequate to meet the demands of the United States and her allies if we continue our present rate of consumption. France has already prohibited by legislation the sale of certain meats in order to save her dairy cattle. The horses killed at the front are shipped directly to Paris for sale in the public markets. But even with this addition the supply remains inadequate.

This is what the people of France and our boys in France are doing to win our war—and it is our war. What are we doing? We people of the United States have been severely criticized, and justly so for many years because of our lavish use of meats. If we eat meat only once each day and if we observe one or two meatless days each week, we shall help, and help in a material way, to win our war. We can replace meat, and be equally well fed by substituting for it eggs, milk, cheese, fish or legumes.

PHYSICAL AND MEDICAL EXAMINATION OF STUDENTS.

The thorough physical and medical examination, which Coach Cowell has been trying for two years to bring into effect here at New Hampshire College, was started this week and will go on until every student has been examined.

The physical examination is interesting to the student as it gives him, on the chart, the analytical percentages. It plots a curve of the height, weight, neck, waist, and muscular measurements. One can tell just what he should correct.

The advantage of the medical examination is that it gives each student his defects which is a fine thing to know in itself.

Coach Cowell hopes that physical culture classes for men not out for athletics will be required in the near future.

The examination for the men physically is made by Coach Cowell and medically by Dr. E. B. Eastman, of Portsmouth. The women are being examined physically by Miss A. W. Shea, instructor of physical culture while Dr. M. I. Boger, a woman doctor from Portsmouth is giving the medical examination.

DEAN HEWITT GIVES SLIDE RULE LECTURES.

Dean C. E. Hewitt gave his second and third slide rule lectures at the St. Paul School, Concord, yesterday afternoon, and this Saturday morning. He had about seventy in his class, including students and several members of the St. Paul faculty. Much interest was shown throughout the course.

FOR THE DINING ROOM

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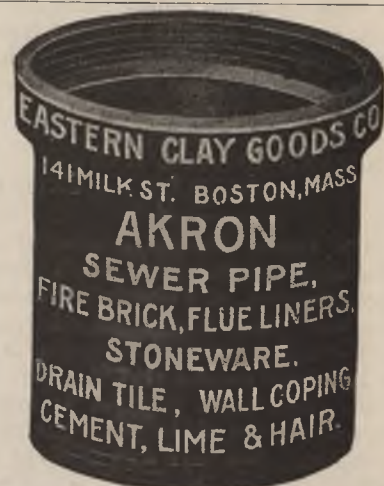
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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

E. H. BURROUGHS, '10 TACKLES BIG JOB

Is Construction Engineer on Big Hydro-Electric Development—Receive Word from Many Men in Service

Edgar H. Burroughs, Jr., '10, who has been employed by the Power Construction Company of Worcester, as assistant designing engineer on dams, power plants and sub-stations, has just been appointed construction engineer on a four-million dollar hydro-electric development at Stevenson, Conn., on the Housatonic River. Mr. Burroughs will have direct charge of all construction engineering of a curved concrete dam 1,200 feet long and 100 feet high, and a 40,000 kilowatt power house, 200 by 70 feet.

ARMY NEWS

O. M. Colby, ex-'19, leaves M. I. T. today to enter a flying school. Max McConachie finishes his course there the 22nd of this month.

G. M. Howe, ex-'19, is stationed at the Naval Aero Station, Pensacola, Florida.

E. L. Scovell, '18, and L. C. Swain, '18, have joined the lumberman's unit and have left for Washington, D. C., where they will receive preliminary training before going across to France.

A. E. Smith, '16, and R. S. Groves, special, were at Durham Monday to be examined for the Reserve Officers' training camp.

L. S. Bell's father has entered the service as army surgeon, having left his practice in Plymouth to do so.

K. C. Westover, '17, reports this week as second lieutenant at San Antonio, Texas.

R. M. Manter, ex-'20, is first lieutenant in connection with the officers' training school at Ayer, Mass.

Lieut. S. H. Perley, ex-'18, has been granted leave of absence until called.

W. Wirt, ex-'20, is in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at M. I. T.

E. F. Swett, '16, is second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is now stationed at the Charlestown navy yard.

TRACK MAN GOES

H. L. Eastman, 2yr-'16, and ex-'19, has enlisted in the aviation corps and left Thursday for Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

L. R. Brown, '16, was called to Washington, D. C., Friday, December 7, for clerical work.

L. E. Lynde, ex-'18, has left for Fort Gaines, Florida, where he reports for service December 15.

C. B. Landers, ex-'19, of Derry Village has enlisted and reported at Fort Slocum, N. Y. He has been to France twice since the war started, once in the fall of 1915 and again in 1916. Both of these trips were made on the cattle steamer Missouriian which was sunk by a submarine this spring.

R. T. Bugbee, '16, has enlisted as chauffeur in the aviation corps.

L. A. Hawkins, '16, is in the horticultural department of Oregon Agricultural College. He has a ranking as experimental fellow and is orchard foreman for the college orchards there. He is preparing work for his degree which he expects to receive before April. The college, he says, opened a month late with a small enrollment, with the girls in the majority this year. The spirit of patriotism there is high.

CONCRETING DISCUSSED AT ENGINEERING MEETING.

At the Engineering Society meeting on Friday evening, December 7, L. Frank Butler, District Engineer, Portland Cement Association of New York City, spoke on Cementing in Cold Weather.

In past years there has been little concreting during cold weather and the little that there was often resulted in failure, for concrete hardened in extreme cold has little strength. By far the best method to concrete at low temperature is to use hot water and sand in mixing and to protect the concrete from the cold after it is poured. The usual way of heating the water is to pass steam through it, and the sand can be heated by piling it on steam pipes or around fires. Often the forms

are warmed by steam jets and the poured concrete is kept warm by hay, sawdust or canvas. On some jobs small stoves called "salamanders" are used. The contractor should always be careful not to take away the forms too soon as concrete takes a long time to harden when it is cold. All this heating costs from six to ten per cent. extra which is small compared with the loss from idleness during the winter months.

There was a good attendance at the lecture, although there is still a chance for improvement. It is the duty of every engineer to support the society. Visitors are welcome and should find these talks interesting.

RED CROSS BRANCH ELECTS COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the New Hampshire College branch of the Red Cross, held in Professor Jackson's office, Tuesday afternoon, Olive Ashford, Florence Harris and Hortense Cavis were elected members of a committee to take charge of the knitting for the Red Cross in this college. The plan of the committee is to divide the girls of the college into three groups, and each one of the above named girls is to have charge of one of these groups.

It was also decided at this meeting to send letters to the N. H. C. men now in the service and to find out their need of these knitted articles. Professor Jackson was appointed to take charge of this work. The branch also voted to purchase its yarn direct from the manufacturers instead of from the Durham Red Cross Branch, and authorized Professor Jackson to buy some. Thursday at 4 p. m. was the date set for the regular weekly meetings.

COMMITTEE ON ANIMAL BREEDING FORMED.

A committee on animal breeding was recently formed at Concord at the request of Huntley Spaulding, state food administrator. The members of the committee are R. D. Hunter of Claremont, chairman; W. H. Raney of Derry; S. R. Morrison of Oxford; P. E. Kendall of Dixville Notch and John Walker of Newmarket.

The purposes of the committee are to encourage the introduction of more and better live stock, to conserve farm animals, and to assist in their distribution. It will also direct the work of the boys' and girls' pig clubs and cooperate with the extension work of the college.

DAIRY REFRESHMENTS.

The University of Illinois has a refreshment palace. The menu is made up of products of the dairy department, such as ice cream, which is being made all the time by classes. A big dish of ice cream costs five cents. Buttermilk is sold in capacity lots at one cent a person. Other items follow similar prices. Estimates of the dairy department are that nearly five hundred people patronize the place daily.

MATHEMATICS LIBRARY MOVED TO DEMERITT HALL.

All the books in the mathematics library, and all the journals on mathematics, have been moved from the College Library to the mathematics office in DeMeritt Hall. Books having reference to courses being given by the department, may be found in the engineering library in DeMeritt Hall.

It is hoped by the department that this new resting place for the mathematics literature will not prove merely a reinterment. The object of the transfer is rather to stimulate interest. With the books in the mathematics office students will find not only increased accessibility, but also an opportunity and willingness on the part of the instructors to give all possible assistance with reference to the use of the library. Those who wish to withdraw books for outside use must sign for them at the mathematics office; the reference texts in the engineering library are not to be taken from that room. For the benefit of the more advanced students, the department plans to augment the volumes in the library by the addition of the more advanced standard works; and, also to offer courses of such nature, that the student majoring in mathematics may secure, as far as possible, a broad and comprehensive training in his chosen field.

COLLEGE MINSTRELS ENTERTAIN RAYMOND

Men Given Baked Bean Supper and Treated Royally—Performance Goes Through Without a Hitch

The New Hampshire quartet and five members of the glee club furnished a program for a church gathering at Raymond, N. H., Saturday evening, December 8. The nine minstrels left Durham on the 5.40 train. The quartet cornered a few seats in one end of the car and attempted to dispel the gloom of the smoky car by rehearsing their part of the evening's program. The arrival at Raymond was accompanied by a blinding snow storm which did not speak well for the attendance at the show. The men were guided by two fair damsels to the church where a hot baked bean supper was served.

After the meal a short rehearsal was held at the hall across the street. Although the season is yet early the program was carried out with remarkable despatch. R. R. Pitman, '20, was the star of the evening with his readings, solos and humorous dialogues. The first number on the program was the introduction of the men to the audience by J. E. Miltimore. Then the minstrels sang in chorus the "Hammer Song." This went off much better than was expected by the men themselves so that their courage came back to them and the rest of the program went through without a hitch. Pitman gave a reading which met the approval of the audience. The quartet next sang half of the four selections which they rehearsed on the train. A bass solo was then given by Nichols in a rich deep voice. The intermission was filled by a one-act farce presented by local talent. The first number after the farce was a violin solo by Mr. L. B. Hoffmann, '19. The reception given this was indicative that Raymond people appreciated good music. A semi-barbarous dialogue by Messrs. White and Pitman furnished laughs and snickers for several minutes. This vaudeville sketch was concluded with a humorous song by Mr. Pitman. The quartet finished its repertoire and the bunch closed by singing "The Line-up" and "Alma Mater." The audience was large in view of the weather and seemed to go away well satisfied. The New Hampshire boys were given shelter and lodging at the private houses and had breakfast at the church where they again showed that they didn't mind the board bill when someone else was paying for it. However, the generosity of the waitresses was unlimited and several lunches were brought to sight on the train which left Raymond at 9.30.

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Announcement of Services for the Month of
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DEC. 16.—“In the Fulness of Time.”
5 P. M.—Whittier Vesper Service.

DEC. 23.—“No Room in the Inn.”
5 P. M.—Christmas Cantata by Church School.

You are cordially invited to be present at these services. Remember the Church School at 12 M. Are you one of the 1,000,000 soldiers?

MEN'S CLUB SUPPER AND WAR TALK

Rev. Oluf Tendburg on Nationalism—
Mr. Dabney's Last Meeting—
Boys' Club Conference Reported

The second monthly clam chowder supper and get-together of the Men's Club of Durham was held Wednesday, December 12, in Grange Hall. Entertainment was in the form of a speech by the Reverend Oluf Tendburg of the Unitarian Church, Dover, N. H., and reports of the 11th Annual Y. M. C. A. Boys' Conference at Manchester, December 7, 8, and 9, by the Durham boys who attended. A sing-out was inaugurated after the clam chowder supper to give the “clams a chance to yell” as Mr. Dabney said.

THE NEW IDEA

“What is Nationality?” This question Mr. Tendburg put forth to speak about. “We find,” he said, “that the kind of men who do not believe in nationalism are the ones who think themselves better than anyone else. In general if we cannot love one nation we cannot love all nations. It is a short step from everything to nothing. An essay by Bishop Temple of England, contains the following: ‘God had from the beginning one great object: the education of the human race.’ But in order to best educate small classes are most profitable so that God formed nations and each nation has been given particular subjects to study and impart to other nations. For instance the Hebrew studied ‘Man's Relation to God,’ the Greek ‘Science, Literature and Art,’ and the Romans, ‘Law.’ Now the question is, what has this nation been assigned.” In the study of typical Americanism, Mr. Tendburg finds that one characteristic is prevalent; the respect for the human individual. “In a criminal case in America a suspect is considered innocent until proven guilty, but in other countries the reverse is true. This trait is the essence of democracy. Now, what does this mean?”

HISTORY IN CYCLES

Professor Munsen in his preface to the history of the Roman world says that “Modern history is made up of cycles of culture in each nation and when a nation has reached the goal or end of its cycle it automatically finds itself on a new cycle with a wider range.” This comparison may be applied to our own history. The first cycle was the study of “Independence.” This achieved, our next step was “Isolation” which was expressed at the time in the Monroe Doctrine. The third cycle was “Unity,” and, strange to say, the question of slavery which seemed about to produce the opposite result welded the United States into Unity better than any other conceivable event. What this present cataclysm has behind it is doubtlessly the fourth cycle of our existence and it is questionable whether we could have been prepared to meet it in any other way than through the three stages of “Independence, Isolation, and Unity.” Mr. Tendburg closes this thought with the statement that “without these three our progress would have returned to the medieval times through the corrupting influence of the German Empire.” He expressed his belief in nationalism by saying that in his mind it was “the Divine Intention to divide the world into classes called nations which should mutually educate, enlighten and save each other.

DABNEY LEAVING

Although this was Mr. Dabney's last meeting with the club in a “get-together” before he leaves for France he offered no farewell address but invited the entire club to attend the Durham Church in a body at next Sunday morning services. This invitation was accepted by a motion to assemble at the Grange Hall Sunday morning at 10.30 and march in a body to the church.

BOYS' CONFERENCE

The report from the Boys' Club on the boys' conference was led by Wallace Burroughs who gave an account of the trip to and from Manchester and some of the events while they were there. Two events which marked the trip and stay were the basketball game in which a “pick-up” team from Strafford county held a Manchester High team to a tie until the last minute of play and secondly the hurry to catch the Monday morning train which was forty minutes late.

Forest Smart told what the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the boys and Carl Hewitt outlined the best lecture of the conference. Ray Batchelder and Ray Jenkins also represented the boys' delegation. The total expenses of the trip were 18 dollars of which six dollars was paid by the Men's Club. The boys preceded their speeches with a selection entitled “Pass the Pot O' Mustard” and sung to the tune of “Keep the Home Fires Burning.”

WOODWARD ADVISES

A discussion was taken up in regard to recommendations of Prof. K. W. Woodward in respect to what the Men's Club could do for the Boys' Club. Prof. Woodward recommended the support of the K. O. K. A. club, the obtaining of an athletic director, building of a playground and making an annual event of the boys' White Mountain trip. It was moved that the Men's Club assist in the erecting of the Community Christmas tree and the furnishing of the speakers for the exercises.

Contrary to the custom of last year the Men's Club plan to include students in future gatherings of the club. This will be made possible by the payment of a small sum partly to cover the cost of the supper.

STUDENT SOLDIERS

SEND BREEZY NEWS.

(Continued from Page One.)

controls yourself.” Perron enlisted in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps June 18 at Boston, was called into active service August 8, and detailed to the Naval Aviation Ground School at M. I. T. On October 1 he was ordered to Pensacola. He invites everybody to write and especially members of the 1919 class, and promises to tell them “a lot more about peculiar accidents, old Spanish forts, etc.”

KNITTED GOODS NEEDED

A recent letter from Lieut. C. S. Pettee, Company M, 7th Regiment Infantry, stationed at Charlotte, South Carolina, makes a strong plea to the patriotic women of New Hampshire who are furnishing knitted articles to the soldiers, to remember the men of the regular army.

While the college men, members of the National Guard, and even the drafted men are looked after by their home organizations, the common soldiers of the regular army, who are really the backbone of our military organization, are commonly overlooked.

Lieut. Pettee would be very glad to furnish the names of needy men who would appreciate and make good use of knitted garments.

BADGER REMEMBERS N. H.

A letter has recently been received from Lieut. P. B. Badger, '18, who is now stationed with Co. M, 1st N. H. Inf. at Charlotte, North Carolina. He writes that he is anxious to get news from “the old school” and is keen about getting his New Hampshire. Parnell, Pettee, Dame, Gale and Thomas are with him at Charlotte.

ALUMNI

Dr. Frank A. Davis, '86, has been ordered from the reserve into active medical service in the army. He writes that the work is very interesting and that it offers to a competent, earnest doctor a chance to do a lot of good work, which is partly medical and partly military in character. He is post surgeon at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y., and has full charge of the medical work of the post.

The post has a fine hospital well equipped with four wards for patients, the largest of which has eighteen beds. They have an X Ray outfit, laboratory, surgical dressing room and operating room. There are about twenty-five young men in the hospital corps under him, besides a dentist, assistant dentist and assistant doctor. They have to look after ten companies of soldiers stationed at the garrison and two on a nearby island, besides two or three hundred civilians outside the garrison, who look to the post when medical aid is needed.

HUMORIST READS AT CONVOCATION

Judge Henry A. Shute Entertains Listeners with Extracts from His Own Works—Favorably Received

Judge Henry A. Shute, of Exeter, one of the funniest men in New England, and known far and near for his keen sense of humor, made Chapel last Wednesday an hour of real pleasure. Knowing that the college has just closed a successful football season, Judge Shute kept in step with student feeling by reading from his book “Farming It” an account of a football game between Andover and Exeter in 1842. The story is told by an “old timer” who loved to spend his hours in reminiscing over olden days “when he was a boy.” The football game certainly did not lose anything in the lapse of years between its occurrence and the recital. In fact time enlarged everything, from the size of the playing field to the brutal assaults of the players.

HIS EXPERIENCE

Mr. Shute responded to vigorous signs of approval by reading his account of personal experiences as a player in the old Exeter Brass Band, and also the story of a mathematical discussion in which he was involved long before he aspired to the musical life.

It was probably a surprise to many students to learn that there is such a pleasing entertainer and writer of clean, purely funny books living in close proximity to the college. Judge Shute will find a kindly disposed and deeply interested audience awaiting his next appearance.

GOVERNMENT WILL REEDUCATE DISABLED.

If a soldier or sailor is injured in such a way that he can not resume the occupation or trade in which he was engaged when he entered the service, the Government of the United States, at its own expenses, will reeducate that man to some form of occupation for which he will be capable and which will enable him to spend the remainder of his life in useful work, helpful to himself and contributing to his own happiness.

If the Government reeducates a disabled man to a new occupation, and he earns money, no matter how much, because of his new occupation and because of his own effort, the Government will continue to pay him the full amount he is entitled to for his disability. All that he earns belongs to him in addition to what the Government pays him.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES DISCUSSED BY Y. W. C. A.

Do you realize how much good just a little of your money could do in the mission work? A “movie” ticket will provide for a patient in a Mission hospital one day; a fifty-cent box of candy will pay a missionary's travel in China one day, and a set of furs for 40 dollars will keep 20 boys in a day school in China one year. These were a few of the interesting facts emphasized by Gladys Bickford, '20, at the missionary meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening.

In her talk Miss Bickford gave incidents of the work in many foreign lands, reminding the girls that the missions need our help even more now than at the beginning of the great war.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO HEAR F. A. BRADY.

The Engineering Society will hold a meeting in the physics lecture room on Friday afternoon, December 21, at 4.30 p. m., at which F. A. Brady, district engineer, Portland Cement Association, Boston, will speak on “The Concrete Road.” Everyone is invited. This is the third of the series of interesting lectures on concreting given by the society this year.

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