

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., JANUARY 12, 1918.

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NATION NEEDS SKILFUL HELP

U. S. Can Use Trained College Men and Women

DEMANDS INCREASING

Wide Range of Positions From Which to Choose—Competent Workers Are Scarce

C. E. Hewitt, Dean of Engineering, has just received a letter from the War Department, from which the following is quoted:

1. The Ordnance Department of the War Department needs men with mechanical and technical training which would equip them to fill capably important positions in the various ordnance establishments.

2. This need is so vital and pressing that the Civilian Personnel Division feels justified in appealing to you for assistance and co-operation in obtaining the necessary employes.

3. In your acquaintance, or among the alumni of your institution, there are men well fitted to serve the government as mechanical engineers, mechanical draftsmen, engineers and electricians. We enclose several announcements which indicate the requirements of the positions. Will you kindly suggest to us the names of persons capable to fill such positions, together with a brief memorandum of their experience or qualifications? We will then communicate with them, advising them as to the requirements of the positions which they might be able to fill, and also giving them proper information as to the Civil Service regulations. Perhaps it might be possible for you to address an appeal to your alumni, or insert in the publication of your institution an announcement, calling attention to the needs of the Ordnance Department and requesting persons to write for information to the Civilian Personnel Division, 133 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. We desire also a list of your class secretaries. We enclose a carbon of this letter and a blank, which you may give to the person who can provide such a list.

CLERKS NEEDED

4. You are undoubtedly aware that the Ordnance Department has a great demand also for clerical assistance, stenographers, typists, schedule clerks, index and catalog clerks, clerks qualified in business administration, clerks qualified in statistics or accounting, and clerks for general work. This need is increasing and continuing.

5. As the Department is charged with the great responsibility of supplying all munitions for our soldiers, anything that you can do to assist in obtaining the required quota of employes will be in the nature of a distinct contribution toward bringing about the speedy and successful conclusion of the war.

There ought to be a large number of alumni who have graduated from the Engineering Division, who may wish to take up this line of engineering for the government. Those desiring to get further information, may write to L. H. Van Dusen, Captain of Ordnance, R. C. Washington, D. C., 1330 F Street N. W.

INSTRUCTOR IN AGRONOMY MARRIES MISS FLETCHER.

Ford S. Prince, Assistant Professor of Agronomy, was married December 27 to Miss Alice Fletcher, of Concord, at the Episcopal church in Concord. The double-ring service was used and only immediate friends were present. After spending a week in Boston, Professor and Mrs. Prince returned to Durham, where they are at present living at the home of Miss Charlotte Thompson.

Mr. Prince is one of the most popular instructors in college and Mrs. Prince can claim many friends here, as she took a special course last year.

TENTH FARMERS' WEEK SHOWS PATRIOTISM

Wide Range of Vital Topics Covered By Able Speakers—Problems in Relation to War Uppermost

The tenth annual Farmer's Week was held at Durham, January 1 to 4, 1918, with 125 men present. The program was one of the best ever offered but due to the cold weather several of the speakers were absent and the attendance was smaller than usual. Nevertheless, what the meeting lacked in numbers was made up by the enthusiasm and interest shown. The speakers were all men of large experience and wide reputation.

At one o'clock, January first, the meeting opened in charge of Professor Richardson, of the poultry department. The afternoon was devoted solely to the problems connected with the marketing and production of poultry products. Interesting talks by L. H. Farr, James C. Farmer and Mr. Richardson were given. In the evening a moving picture show of six reels representing farm life, varied and lightened the program.

LIVESTOCK PROBLEMS

January 2 was Dairy and Livestock Day, in charge of Professor J. M. Fuller. Professor Eckman, Mr. Roy D. Hunter, who is president of the Sullivan County Farm Bureau and head of the state committee on animal breeding, W. P. Davis of the Extension Service, L. M. Davis of the Bureau of Markets, U. S. D. A., and Professor Fuller, each had valuable information to present.

The mid-winter meeting of the New England Hereford Breeders' Association was held from 10 to 12 o'clock. The afternoon meeting was under Professor Eckman's direction. Topics on animal husbandry were discussed by Professors Garrigus of Connecticut, Corbett of Maine, McNutt of Amherst and Ritzman of New Hampshire. State Commissioner of Agriculture, Andrew J. Felker, and J. L. Hill, director of the Vermont Experiment Station, in the evening, gave important advice concerning the present emergency.

AUTHORITIES SPEAK

Thursday was Fuel and Organization Day. The morning session was in charge of Professor K. W. Woodward, and contained addresses on the fuel situation. Dean F. W. Taylor, in the afternoon aroused interest by his clever talk on the need for co-operation.

The last day was War Garden Day, with Professor J. H. Gourley leading the meeting. Men skilled in this particular work offered their opinions and took steps to insure better work next summer. Huntley N. Spaulding, state food administrator, described war gardens and gave suggestions as to their maintenance next year.

Throughout the meeting there was a spirit of seriousness, with every topic treated in its relation to war conditions. It was a success in that all those attending were impressed with the intense importance of increased food production, and were stimulated to do their part in bringing it about.

COWELL AT BASKETBALL MEETING IN NEW YORK CITY.

While in New York Coach Cowell attended the basketball rules meeting at the Hotel Astor.

The main topic was the discussion of new ruling governing the "arc under the basket." The general consensus of opinion was that a more satisfactory rule would be to have the out-of-bounds lines run straight across the court, with the basket and backboard two feet in the field of play.

The above ruling is to be carried out as an experiment this season with the idea of making it a permanent ruling at the next meeting.

The entire meeting endorsed basketball and voted to encourage basketball throughout the country.

BOOMA WRITES FROM FRANCE

Artillery School Keeps Him Interested

ATKINS ACTING CAPTAIN.

Both Men Are in Field Artillery—Work Varied and Intense—Letters Welcomed

Letters from two New Hampshire men, Frank Booma, '20 and H. C. Atkins, '18, make the war duties of the stay-at-home tame, in comparison with the demands made on an army officer in active service.

Booma is a second lieutenant serving "Somewhere in France," with the Field Artillery. He is now at a school of instruction, and writes of his experiences to K. D. Blood, '20, a letter dated, November 8.

"I'm studying hard on artillery training, but I like it much better than I did the training in America. I have equitation for an hour every day and plenty of training outside which keeps me in good health. I sleep as much as usual, going to bed at nine o'clock and getting up at six. The time goes fast and we have only a few more weeks here.

BUSY DAY

Next week we have service of the guns almost every day and three or four hours each day. The 75's surely make some noise. It is great sport to ride the gun. The 55's fire as near to us as the 75's, but we do not mind them as much as we do the 75's. When we go to the range we leave the school at seven o'clock in large trucks which carry a section each. We get to the range at half-past eight and either go to observation posts which are between the guns and targets, or serve the guns until ten, at which time we have lunch, which is none too early because we get a very small breakfast, due to the French custom. Chocolate, or what they call coffee, some kind of sauce, and bread and butter. For lunch we have cold meat, potatoes, two hard-boiled eggs and again the "coffee." After that, we go back and serve the piece or observe, depending on what we did before lunch. This lasts until one o'clock and then we start off somewhere for field service (the picking (Continued on Page Four.)

RELAY CANDIDATES REPORT FOR PRACTICE.

Nearly twenty men reported to Coach Cleveland, in the Gymnasium last Tuesday afternoon to signify intentions of trying-out for the relay team, which is to represent New Hampshire, in the coming B. A. A. meet, against M. A. C.

It is the plan of Coach Cleveland to have the men do very little speed work on the track here on account of its size. In order to get in the necessary amount of speed work he plans on taking the men down to Exeter, where they will have the advantage of a 220-yard track, two or three times a week. It is his plan, also, to cut the squad, from time to time, in order to decrease expenses.

NEARLY HALF OF COLLEGE STUDENTS IN SERVICE.

Statistics recently compiled show that nearly half of the college students of New England have taken up some kind of war service. Out of 20,000 students in the 20 New England colleges 5,249 joined the colors immediately and 3,000 went into agriculture and other branches of war work. Twenty-two per cent. of New England college men enlisted immediately when the war was declared.

Although the undergraduates of technical schools were better fitted for munitions and ship building work, 16 per cent. of them did not wait to finish their training at school but entered the service at the declaration of war.—Bowdoin Orient.

COLLEGE JOINS NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC A. A.

Is Entering Wedge to Bigger Athletics—Policies Governing Next Year Adopted

New Hampshire College was enrolled as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the annual meeting held in New York a few days ago. Coach Cowell represented the college at the convention.

This is a splendid advance in the athletic progress of New Hampshire. It has been the aim of Coach Cowell for some time to have the college a member of the organization. No doubt the stellar work of Nightingale in New York, when he brought the National Junior championship to New Hampshire, helped the college more than anything else.

WIDE MEMBERSHIP

The National Collegiate Athletic Association represents 164 colleges and universities in the United States which have a total enrollment of over 300,000 students. The Association urges the continuance of athletics and physical training so that the individual students may be better fitted to do their part on the battle lines.

In relation to the continuance of sports at all the colleges and universities next season, the association adopted the following resolution:

WAR TRAINING

First—That athletic sports be made sub-servient to the work of military preparation and be made therefore an essential factor in military training.

Second—The intercollegiate and interscholastic schedules be arranged for so long a time and so far as national and local conditions permit, and that all possible encouragement be given to the development of intramural sports with the view to promoting the participation of all students.

Third—That professional coaching and the expenses incidental thereto be reduced to a minimum.

Fourth—That there be no pre-season coaching or practice, no scouting, and no training table.

Fifth—That the number of officials at intercollegiate games and their fees be kept as low as possible.

Sixth—And further, be it resolved that this association reaffirm its belief in the eligibility rules which it already has endorsed, including the freshman rule, and therefore recommends that there be no lowering of eligibility standard during the present crisis.

FORMER BASEBALL PLAYER SUCCEUMS TO OPERATION.

Theodore Cram, ex-'16, for two years varsity first baseman, and popular college man, died at Greenwood, Mass., early Tuesday morning, after a serious operation. He is survived by a wife, formerly Miss Marion Dudley, '16, and a child one month old. Mr. Cram was a member of what was then the Gamma Theta fraternity, and he will be remembered by many as a skillful athlete, a hard worker and genuine friend.

The funeral was held at his home in Greenwood, Thursday at two o'clock.

NOTICE.

At the Board of Trustees meeting in Concord Wednesday, it was voted to close college May 1. The second semester will begin February 4th and there will be no final examinations or vacation. Examinations will be at the discretion of the instructor.

BLUE AND WHITE WINS AND LOSES

Invasion of Springfield Not Successful

RESERVES DEFEATED

Basketballers Unable to Stop Y. M. C. A. College Team but Take Second Game Handily from Naval Reserves

The Blue and White basketball team met their first defeat of the season in hands of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield last Saturday night by a score of 52 to 24.

The team left Durham Saturday morning on the 10.40 o'clock express only to arrive in Boston too late to catch the one o'clock train for Springfield. The next train left at four o'clock and was due soon after six but did not get in until 7.45. Therefore the boys missed their supper and were in poor condition to play, and the showing was not surprising.

Springfield as usual had an exceptionally strong team.

Owing to Captain Cahalane's attack of grippe just before the holidays he was unable to start in the game.

Of the game Coach Cowell said: "The team showed good fight but their basketball had a characteristic lack of team-work which plainly showed up in the fact that four of the men that started were new men. Greenness was plainly evident. The team did not put up a strong defense. This should come out with more work as the men looked good. Several varying faults kept us from holding down the experienced Springfield team."

THE SUMMARY

New Hampshire	Springfield
Shuttlesworth, r. g.	Y. M. C. A. College
	l. f., O'Donald
	Wilson
Davis, l. g.,	r. f., Morgan
	Edgebrecht
Anderson, c.	c., Eggebrecht
Craig	Lavick
Steele, r. f.	l. g., Edwards
Cahalane	
Butler, l. f.	r. g., Crapser
Anderson	Otto

Score: Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, 52; New Hampshire, 24; goals from floor, Eggbrecht 1, Morgan 7, O'Donald 5, Wilson 3, Anderson 3, Davis 2, Butler 2, Steele, Lavick; goals from foul, Davis, 8 out of 12; O'Donald, 2 out of 5. Referee, Aspinwall. Timer, Brown. Scorer, Wakefield. Time, 20 minute halves.

SECOND GAME

In the first game after the Christmas recess New Hampshire's basket tossers defeated, for the second time this season, the Portland Naval Reserve team, at the Gymnasium, last Monday evening by a score of 41 to 21.

This game was somewhat different from the first encounter. No "free-for-all" fight was started and the officiating was handled well. Although (Continued on Page Four.)

On account of the excellent work done by Paulson, '15, and Reed, '20, at previous Dartmouth winter carnivals, New Hampshire ought to send at least a man or two up there this year, by way of letting Dartmouth know we are still alive and flourishing.

GRISWOLD WINS POETICAL RECOGNITION AT DEVENS.

The following extract from a minstrel show of the Headquarter Company, 303 Field Artillery, on Christmas Eve, goes to prove that New Hampshire men rapidly distinguish themselves wherever they are, and whatever their position. A fellow named Griswold, one summer day, Escaped from the Zoo not far away. Now he's in the army you see, And expects an officer soon to be. He's one of the Brains of the 303; Oh Gee, dear Lord, deliver me!

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., January 12, 1918

EDITORIALS.

"ALL IN IT."

That the United States is fully alive to her needs, and trying to meet them, is shown every day in the acts and words of its public-spirited citizens. Bulletins, news items and periodicals, arriving in numbers daily, at the New Hampshire office, bring word of public endeavor on the part of young and old, financier and poor man, student and coal-heaver, and private business men. Not until one sees first hand proof of patriotic industriousness practiced everywhere, can one realize that the war is bigger than this college's part in it. Not alone New Hampshire College, but all other colleges, all civil and political and religious and fraternal institutions, are bending their backs in labor for peace.

Problems new-born with our entrance into the war, demand intelligent attention. This brainy concentration is not possible until the national strife for unity and security is brought home by actual contact with country-wide conditions.

If the magnitude of the country that we are pleased to call home has heretofore been such that it has prevented nation-wide intimacy and in its place provoked local hidebinding habits, then the war is a desirable evil, in that we have forgotten local habits, forgotten local pride that kills advancement, and put on the armor of industry that welds and unifies the United States into a fighting and working body of men and women who understand and appreciate each others needs.

The first thought, the best labor and the deepest sympathy of the nation are linked in a struggle, the size of which cannot be fully realized until the reconstruction days demand the solving of still greater problems than those now keeping us in a fever of haste and work and worry. Let us remember, then, that so long as this intense process of tearing down and building up remains on the human stage, there are other people trying to do as we are doing, needing our help and encouragement as we need theirs; and above all, remembering that nothing, however distant in miles, that concerns war problems, is too trivial for our consideration. With the broad mind that marks the college man and woman, keep not only the home fires burning but add a little kindling to distant blazes of patriotic endeavor. No good word we may drop will be wasted, no appreciated act will go unrewarded.

Forgetting the local, trivial, personal, selfish and bigoted elements in life and replacing them with communal interest, unified political desires, love for labor and willingness to recognize. Duty as the boss, and content to do, even when it is "not ours to ask the reason why," we shall in part make simpler the solving of war's problems.

FAITH.

Students, in going from the college for a vacation, or for good, should remember to carry with them the feeling that amounts to an instinct, of not allowing detrimental remarks to

be made toward their college without resenting them.

It is quite easy to see how certain narrow and biased people can misinterpret actions on the part of the institution, especially if said actions involve the spending of state money. Words are often dropped to the effect that New Hampshire College is inefficient in this or that department, that certain members of its extension service, for instance, are prodigal and inefficient in their efforts to assist the people of the state.

In any business administration, when changes take place there is more or less of a shaking-up, detrimental to the customers or dealers with that business. Especially in a business administration like that of a college, where so much is left to departmental heads, it is a mighty delicate job to adjust the mechanism. Then too, the money for college use is an uncertain quantity because it comes through the state's beneficence, and where amounts fluctuate even more than do the situations demanding money, it is hard to adopt a stringent policy.

With the accession of a new President, who takes the reins of administration there must be slight flutterings before solid industry is prevalent. Under present panicky conditions, with so many parts of our daily life here one minute and there the next, no business such as this of managing colleges can be steady and still be up with the times.

Remember, then, when hard words are said of the college as a whole, of its President, or of any of its workers, that intelligent students are bound in honor to their college, to explain matters as best they know how and to hold abiding faith in the men and the institution, who together are making the successful effort to continue the history of New Hampshire in a fitting manner.

SYMPATHY.

The sudden and untimely death of Theodore Cram, ex-'16, well-known college man and star first baseman of the varsity team for two years, elicits a word of sympathy to his wife and members of his family. Always working for the upbuilding of the college, possessing a kindly disposition that made him a friend to all with whom he came in touch, Mr. Cram won remembrances that change to sorrow at the news of his death.

To Mrs. Cram especially, the college extends its assurances of fellow-feeling over the loss of this genuine type of New Hampshire's sons.

HEN MUST HELP SOLVE FOOD PROBLEM OF NATION.

The hen is an economical producer of human food and in recent years has become a very important factor in the nation's food supply. The federal government feels that while the American hen is annually contributing 3.5 billion pounds of food in the way of eggs and meat, she ought to contribute twice that much at the present time, and it is asking the farmers to double the production of poultry next year; in fact, the latest request is for an average of 100 hens per farm, the present average being only forty.

It is strange, but true, that no poultry is kept on 24 per cent. of our farms; in other words, on 1½ million farms there isn't a hen. These henless farms are asked to build up flocks of at least 40 hens each for next year. It is also desirable to increase the ducks and geese as much as possible. These birds, especially geese, are economical fat producers, and fat is a very necessary article in war times, and at present a very scarce one. It takes fewer pounds of grain to produce a pound of gain on a hen, a goose, or a duck, than it does to produce a pound of pork. This does not mean, of course, that it will be practicable to raise enough geese and ducks to supply all our fat demands, but it does mean that those who can conveniently do so should raise more of these birds and in that way help do their part in this world war.—Farmer and Stockman.

LIEUT. ATKINS MARRIES MISS DOROTHY POLLARD.

Lieut. H. C. Atkins, ex-'18, will be married today to Miss Dorothy Pollard, of Portsmouth. The ceremony will take place at the home of Miss Pollard. Lieutenant Atkins expects to be transferred to duty in the West some time in the near future

FEDERAL BULLETIN GIVES INFORMATION

Rumor of New Loan Killed—Income Tax to be Collected—Save Is the—Gospel.

In order to give the public authentic and vital news bearing on the nations war work, the various departments at Washington are issuing weekly press matter for publication in all magazines and newspapers that care to avail themselves of the material. The following items, copied from Bulletin 30, issued December 26, is a sample of what the government is doing to prove to the American people that the business of war is varied and intricate, and that individual responsibility is being felt throughout.

The finances of the whole country, public as well as private, by force of the national needs at this crisis are subordinated and adjusted to the great Liberty Loan. Financing by railroads or other greater industries and all lesser private financing must be considered primarily in relation to the Government loans.

The needs of private interests, the money necessities of the business of the country as well as that of the Government itself are all considered by the Secretary of the Treasury in fixing the amount and date of each issue of Liberty Loan Bonds, and the effect of the issue of bonds on all other securities and all other loans is given due consideration.

The dissemination, therefore, of untrue information, even when made in honest belief and with good intention, is harmful, and Secretary McAdoo on December 20 issued the following strong statement:

"The report that the next issue of Liberty Bonds will be \$8,000,000,000 at 4½ per cent. and on March 15, 1918, is wholly unfounded. I wish I could make the patriotic newspaper men of America realize how mischievous and hurtful to the interests of the country such speculative statements are. When a decision has been reached about the next Liberty Loan, it will be officially announced. Meanwhile, all other statements and rumors may be disregarded."

LIBERTY-BOND COUPONS

The interest coupons of Liberty Loan Bonds are payable at any Federal reserve bank or Subtreasury and at the Treasury Department in Washington, and any national bank which is a general depository of Government funds is required to cash these coupons without charge.

It is believed by the Treasury Department that no bank or trust company which is a depository of the proceeds of Liberty Bonds or Treasury certificates of indebtedness will make a charge for collecting the coupons, paying cash to the holder. The service rendered by banking institutions in cashing these interest coupons is a substantial one, but it is hoped that these depositories will perform the service without charge as a patriotic duty.

TWO BITS A DAY

Out in Phoenix, Ariz., a movement has been inaugurated for the formation of "Two Bits a Day" clubs, the members of which are to buy a quarter's worth of Thrift Stamps every day. Three men each took a hundred Thrift cards, pasted one stamp in each card, and sold the entire lot before two blocks had been covered.

"Two bits" is the old term, dating back to the early days of the country, for a quarter of a dollar, and is still used in the South and West. Every patriotic American now wants "to do his bit;" the members of these clubs are carrying out this idea finely in doing their "two bits" every day. It is hoped that "Two Bits a Day" clubs will be formed all over the country in the great war-savings campaign.

INCOME TAX

Farmers all over the country are making numerous inquiries about their income-tax returns.

Men of the field force of the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department will visit every county in the United States during January and February. Notice of their arrival will be given in advance.

The services of these officials in making out income-tax returns will be given without cost to all persons requesting it. Failure to see them, however, will not relieve citizens of the duty imposed upon them to file their returns not later than March 1.

Questions as to when a farmer is to make his return of the value of crops and stock, the relation of these things to income, etc., and as to employees and other matters, will all be answered by the revenue field force.

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TEXAS AND SCOTLAND OFFER CONTRAST

Gamiash in Dark and Batchelder Grows Fruit—Swain and Scovell Move—Ordnance Needs Chemists

Registrar Conda J. Ham recently received two letters from two of the members of his class in Economics last year. One was from A. W. Gamiash, '15, who is "somewhere in Bonnie Scotland" and the other was from Vance Batchelor, '17, who is in a well trained cavalry corps in Texas, "Down by the Rio Grande." Gamiash wrote that it wasn't light until nine o'clock in the morning and dark at three o'clock in the afternoon; Batchelor wrote that tomatoes and orange trees were growing in his back yard. He also said that Mrs. Batchelor is with him and is the only white woman in the settlement. He is on outpost duty on the Mexican border and doesn't dare to venture out of the house without his hand on the butt of his revolver. He expects to be sent across very soon as his cavalry corps has been especially recommended because of its experience and capability.

Wesley D. Dow, 2yr-'16, who was entered in the Naval reserve as second class machinists' mate has been reported at New London, Conn. He is one of Uncle Sam's submarine chasers.

PERKINS '16, MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ryan announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Armsby, to Mr. Vincent A. Perkins, '16, Friday, January 4, 1918, at Millbury, Mass.

H. S. Brown, '16, has been in Durham for a few days. He is in the navy but not yet assigned to ship duty.

L. C. Swain, ex-'18, and E. L. Scovell, ex-'18, who are enlisted in the 20th Engineers have been set to chopping wood in the Vancouver Barracks, State of Washington, with no prospects of going "over there."

W. A. Dudley, '17, has just recovered from an operation on his nose. This operation was necessary before he could pass the physical examination for the aviation corps to which he has now been admitted.

J. A. Purington, '16, who has been in the agricultural department of M. A. C. at Amherst, Mass., has been reported as being in the service and located at Fort Slocum. He is in the Forestry Unit there.

E. H. Kelley, '16, has been released from active government service on the food commission and is now engaged as headmaster of the high school at Charlestown, N. H.

H. E. Howard, ex-'20, writes that he is somewhere in France with the 101st Regiment of U. S. Engineers of the American Expeditionary Forces. He notes that he came across J. H. Bliss, 2-yr. '17, and O. E. Soper, ex-'19, while going over. He is in the same regiment but not in the same company.

CHANCE FOR STUDENTS

W. O. Robinson, '05, recently wrote Professor James that positions were open in the ordnance department for chemists to take up work at a new chemical laboratory erected by the government a little way from Baltimore, Maryland. There are opportunities, he writes, for seniors and advanced juniors to enter research work, organic and inorganic chemistry, physical and electrophysical chemistry. Several students have already handed their names to Professor James for recommendation to the positions.

G. W. Chase, '16, visited college friends here this week.

M. J. Friel, ex-'20, having been released from naval duties, is improving his time by attending the Burdett Business College, Boston, preparatory to making a try for a position as yeoman in the navy.

Arthur V. Leighton, '12, is with the Babcock and Wilcox Co., boiler manufacturers of Bayonne, N. J. At present eighty per cent. of the business of the company is the production of marine boilers in connection with the ship building activity of the country.

H. E. Batchelder, '09, is with the Army Y. M. C. A. in connection with

the athletic activities of training camps. His first assignment is that of director of athletics at Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Georgia.

ENGINEERS ENJOY HUFF'S LECTURE ON CEMENT ROADS.

At the Engineering Society meeting on Friday afternoon, December 21, a talk on Cement Road Construction was given by L. W. Huff, District Engineer of the Portland Cement Association. Mr. Huff was formerly one of the engineers working on the Panama canal, and at one time was concerned with the laying of the foundations for the large defence rifles in the Canal zone.

Mr. Huff said, "At the present time, the railroads are failing to do their work, and the transportation of food-stuffs, coal and war products will fall more upon motor trucks. In order that these motor trucks can be successful it is necessary to have good roads, and all tests have proven that the best and most lasting kind yet produced is the cement road.

"While the first cost is high, if the work is done properly the road will last long enough to make the average cost lower than any other type. To lay a cement road properly it is first necessary to have an even sub-base, so there will be no heaving nor settling. Cements are now all standard grade, eliminating any variation, but the rock and sand must be hard material of uniform shape.

IMPORTANT FINAL TOUCHES

"The cement and materials should have a one and one-half minute mixing. The road after having been spread, should be crowned with a shaping board and rolled with a long roller, drawn or pulled from the edges of the road. This operation increases the strength 20 per cent. The road is then smoothed with leather belting, care being taken not to make indentations, as these would fill with mortar and wear quickly. Finally the whole is "cured" by being soaked in water. Steel expansion joints are inserted at frequent intervals."

Mr. Huff also mentioned the use of cement in ship construction, saying that no doubt ships of this type will be built to help relieve the present serious shortage and give the Allies tonnage a decided advantage.

UNIQUE TITLE GIVEN TO CHAPEL TALK BY DUNSTAN.

On Wednesday, January 9, Rev. Mr. Dunstan of Tilton addressed the student body. His topic of discussion was "Little Ships," of which he said: "One generally notices first, upon visiting a sea port, the great ocean going passenger and freight vessels, and never notices the large number of small crafts plying back and forth across the waters. Again, in estimating submarine tolls, only the large ships are considered and no mention is made of the smaller ships that are lost.

"Most people are small ships, they are born as such and the great question before one is how long shall he remain as such? Let us not be discouraged because our lots seem small, but discharge our duties well. Desire for greatness is commendable at times but greatness sometimes isolates a man from his fellow men and causes unhappiness."

SELF-APPLICATION

"In discharging our duties it is first necessary to be baptized with the consciousness of what we are able to do, and then apply ourselves with all the powers of heart and soul that is given us. If we become so engrossed in our work that we are actually or literally buried in it, we will eventually rise to the greatness that is due us.

"Although the desire for action at the front is strong among us, it may be that our duty lies behind the lines. At any rate we want the satisfaction of knowing that we have contributed faithfully to the cause."

CHEMICAL LECTURE COMING.

The next meeting of the Engineering Society will be held Friday, January 18. At this time Ernest Ashton, chemical engineer, Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Allentown, Pa., will talk on "Specifications for Portland Cement." The lectures this year have been along mechanical lines but this one deals with the chemical side of engineering and it should be well attended by the chemical students.

DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL PLANS UNDERWAY

Gamash in Dark and Batchelor of Events—Outdoor Activities Predominate

The Dartmouth Outing Club will hold its eighth annual Winter Carnival in Hanover on February 14, 15 and 16, and invite men from this institution to participate in the ski and snowshoe events, which will be open to men from all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

The Outing Club, which was organized in 1909, has met with increasing popularity, until now its activities rank high in Dartmouth's sporting events, and receive favorable comment from college circles all over the country. This year, the Club intends to make the schedule more interesting than ever, placing special emphasis on outdoor sports. Quoting from the Secretary's announcement:

"Believing that physical fitness is an invaluable asset to every man in time of war, the Dartmouth Outing Club intends to put especial emphasis on the outdoor events. These will include ski and snowshoe dashes, obstacle races, a cross-country ski race, and a ski-joring contest. In addition, there will be competitive ski-jumping. Three prizes will be awarded in each of these events.

INDOOR FEATURES

"Social features at the festival will not be lacking. The tentative indoor program comprises a play by the Dramatic Association, a concert by the musical clubs, and an intercollegiate basketball game. The annual Carnival Ball will furnish a climax to the indoor events.

"While in Hanover all outside competitors will be the guests of the Outing Club and will be lodged in the college dormitories, free of charge."

DR. RICHARDS ATTENDS MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Dr. A. E. Richards, head of the College English department, attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association held at New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27, 28, 29. The members of the association were the guests of Yale University.

President Hadley, of Yale, in addressing the association emphasized the great work open today to students of modern language, in helping to straighten out the world misunderstandings.

Dr. Richards said that some very interesting papers were read. He also said that he saw the rare collections of books at the Elizabethan club, displayed by Mr. Speck. Dr. Richards presented Mr. Speck with Goethe's "Faust," a book which the collection did not include.

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MIDNIGHT FROLIC MYSTERY CLEARED

Fuller and Wilson Let Secret Out—
Kid-Faculty Basketball Team
Lively and Desire Games

At last the mystery is solved! The minds of several inquisitive ones are no longer in a turmoil of doubt.

Lights burning brightly in the Gymnasium, one and sometimes two nights a week, noises of various kinds disseminating therefrom, and deep secrecy prevailing everywhere, have caused the average layman to wonder whether the place was a hotbed of German intrigue, or a fraternity's initiating chamber.

When Prof. John M. Fuller, college dairyman, unlocked his faculty skeleton closet and poured forth the secrets therein to a New Hampshire reporter, the long pent-up mystery loosened itself and tumbled out. Here it is.

FACULTY CUT CAPERS

For several weeks, the younger, and more sportive members of the college corps of instructors have been devoting one evening each week to basketball practice and other forms of physical exercise in the Gymnasium. Great has been their interest, keen the competition, assiduous the labor, and gory the sweat, until now, Professor Fuller, self-appointed god-father of the flock, feels secure in advertising his charges and issuing challenges.

PUBLICITY WANTED

W. Ross Wilson, Assistant Professor of Dairying, is in league with Mr. Fuller, and together they are trying to incite the interest of the sporting public and the antagonism of second-rate basketball teams.

Having divided the squad into two teams, the "Siwash-Alumni," and the "Podunk-Faculty," respectively, these old timers who think they have "come back" will, in the near future, play a game in the Gymnasium. Mr. Fuller explains that it will be merely by way of getting in trim for future games. The contest will precede some home-ersity game and no doubt will be in the way of an athletic cocktail, to precede the more substantial contest and whet the appetite for it.

STRUGGLE COMING

In bold and confident terms, a challenge is issued to the seniors to play a team composed of members from the "Siwash-Alumni" and the "Podunk-Faculty" teams. Who the members of this august and sedate organization are is a matter of conjecture aside from a few obvious celebrities in faculty life, but the coming Siwash-Podunk game will unravel more mysteries than at first existed when lights were seen in the Gymnasium at unseasonable hours.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS HAVE ANNUAL MEETING HERE.

The State Convention for Boys' and Girls' Agricultural and Home-Making Club was held at New Hampshire College, December 27 and 28.

The boys and girls arrived Thursday morning and were shown to their rooms in the dormitories by the club leaders.

The college buildings were then inspected and demonstrations given by the heads of each department.

In the evening a social hour was held in the Agricultural Club rooms and addresses were given by President Hetzel, Director Kendall and Dean Pettee.

Friday, the demonstrations and lectures were continued and in the afternoon announcement of the county prize winners was made and all those who could reach their homes that night left on the afternoon train pleased with their experience.

There were 125 boys and girls present from all sections of the state and over 82 exhibits in potatoes, field corn, sweet corn serving were shown. This showing speaks well for the efforts for this department of the extension service.

ECKMAN ATTENDS MEETING OF LITTLETON HUSBANDMEN.

Professor Otto L. Eckman, of the animal husbandry department, attended the local meeting of the New England Patrons of Husbandry at Littleton on January fourth. He reports that S. W. Dyer, '16, was present. Mr. Dyer is manager of the Littleton creamery and cheese factory and he has recently superintended the construction of a storage building for the soft, or casein cheese.

BOOMA WRITES FROM FRANCE.

(Continued from Page One.)

out of battery positions, etc.) We usually get through about six o'clock and have to wait until seven for dinner. Believe me we are hungry!

MAIL SCARCE

"I am in the Y. M. C. A. tonight, Saturday, and they are giving a concert. The building they have is a countess' summer home and it is very beautiful.

"I room with four other men of my section and like them all very much.

"You cannot imagine how pleased I was to get your letter and surely wish I could have played in that game against the freshmen. I'm pleased to learn that we won the other events. As yet, I have received but very few letters but we now have an American postoffice here, so probably will get mail more often.

"I'm surprised to learn that my letter was put in the paper, but it pleased me very much.

"Best wishes for a Merry Xmas. and a Happy New Year and please remember me to the fellows.

"Sincerely,

Friend (Dad) Frank,

F. A. School of Instruction,

P. O., 718,

A. E. F., via New York."

NEWS DEVoured

First Lieut. H. C. Atkins of Battery E, 302 Field Artillery, Camp Devens, Mass., writes The New Hampshire to the effect that: "The last number has just arrived and I have read from front to back, as I read them all. When one is away from home the merits of the paper strike home forcibly. I still feed deeply interested in all the activities of my college. It makes me proud to know that it has answered the country's call to arms in such a startling manner.

"At present I am in command of Battery E and will remain so for about three months as my captain is at the School of Fire for that period. This is the most interesting game (if I may call it that) that I have ever played. On the jump all the time.

FORMER STUDENTS

"I see "Jack" Johnson every day or two, as he is in the battery next to mine, and "Dutch" Austin calls once in a while. "Steve" Boomer is acting as an orderly for the General commanding our brigade.

"I wish the college all success in its various undertakings; may its basketball season be a successful one and this year a fruitful one for the whole college.

"Yours for old N. H.,

"Civv" Atkins,

1st Lieut. F. H. R. C."

BLUE AND WHITE

WINS AND LOSES.

(Continued from Page One.)

the game was not exceptionally fast, it was clean from beginning to end.

Captain Cahalane was the individual star for the Blue and White, scoring 15 points.

Barrows and McDowell played well for the Reserves.

THE SUMMARY

New Hampshire	Portland Naval Reserves
Butler, I. f.	r. b., Couri
Congdon	Henigan
Cahalane, r. f.,	I. b., Murphy
Steele, Lane	
Anderson, c.	c., Macquarrie
Craig, Woodward	
Davis, I. b.,	r. f., Barrows
Currier	Couri
Shuttleworth, r. b.	I. f., McDowell
Morrill	

Score: New Hampshire, 41; Portland Naval Reserves, 21; goals from floor, Cahalane 4, Butler 4, Craig 4, Davis 3, Barrows 2, McDowell 2, Couri 2, Shuttleworth; goals from foul, Cahalane, 7 out of 12; McDowell, 8 out of 14; Murphy, 1 out of 4; Davis, 1 out of 3; Congdon, 1 out of 2. Referee, Connellan, Portland. Timer, Lieut. Fogg. Scorer, Wakefield. Time, 20 minute halves.

COLLEGE RECEIVES SUPPLY OF COAL

Promise of Enough For Winter But
Economy Must Be Practised—
Cooperation Asked

The question of fuel in New England has been one of the important topics during the last few days and many have been wondering if the college supply was seriously short. The shortage has not affected the college for there were eight carloads unloaded during the vacation which greatly added to the reserve supply, although more was used during the holidays than was expected because of the extreme cold. There is on hand now about three week's supply and four more carloads are on the road. The coal company assures the college that it shall not be out of coal.

Last fall the college started an economic program to conserve light and heat. The amount of heat can be controlled by the college but the use of electricity depends on the individuals.

COOPERATION

By turning off the lights earlier than usual and by eliminating useless lights, from sixty to seventy dollars has been saved monthly but this can be greatly improved. The students are urged to use the college lights as they do their home lights and save electricity by turning them out when leaving their rooms.

The faculty are also asked to use the same care with the college power in their offices. If the students and faculty both aid in this manner a great saving will be accomplished.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS SOLD SUCCESSFULLY.

The sale of United States Government Savings stamps throughout the country has, so far, been very successful. The government has adopted selling of these stamps as a means of warding off another "Liberty Loan."

The people, as a whole, welcome these "little baby bonds" and readily invest their capital in them. The fact that these stamps have the entire resources of the government and people of the United States behind them and bear a four per cent. compound interest rate has also furthered their sale.

The people, therefore, not only have a good paying investment but perform another object by helping the government in the way of loaning it the money for an immediate need.

DEAN HEWITT IN WASHINGTON.

Dean C. E. Hewitt went to Washington on Jan. 11 and 12 to attend an important conference between the engineering divisions of the various Land Grant Colleges and the Committee on Engineering of the Advisory Commission of the Council for National Defense.

The object of this conference is to ascertain how the various Engineering Divisions of the Land Grant Colleges can best serve the government during the period of the war.

PROF. SIMMERS RECOVERS AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS.

Professor Charles L. Simmers, of the department of education, who has been seriously ill for four weeks, with a complication of digestive troubles, is now greatly improved. He expects to be able to resume his duties early next week.

O'BRIEN NOT AMONG DEAD.

The rumor that W. H. O'Brien, '16, has been killed in the trenches is entirely unfounded, according to authentic information. A news item in the Boston Globe for December 24 said that a W. J. O'Brien of Walpole had been killed in the service, but W. H. O'Brien is still alive and well.

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