

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., JANUARY 26, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

M. A. C. LOSES TO BLUE AND WHITE

Score Tied at End of First Half

GAME CLEAN

Guarding of Both Teams Exceptionally Good—Fast Throughout

The New Hampshire College basketball team defeated Massachusetts Agricultural College in the most sensational game of the season, last Saturday evening, at Amherst, 24-22.

The Massachusetts team was confident of winning as she had been undefeated so far this season having whipped Dartmouth.

The game started fast; the Blue and White scoring first on a foul. The pace set by New Hampshire was a little faster than Massachusetts "Aggies" had been accustomed to, and toward the end of the first period they noticeably slowed up. The first half ended 9-9.

N. H. TAKES LEAD

The second half also started fast with the Massachusetts "Aggie" students cheering frantically. The game proceeded; first one team scoring, the other tying, until middle of second half when New Hampshire took a four-point lead. The Massachusetts boys made a violent rally to tie but the fast pace had worn them out.

Anderson played a great game and had hard luck in missing three practically sure baskets. The guarding by both teams was a feature as was the accurate passing of New Hampshire. The game was unusually clean.

THE SUMMARY

New Hampshire	M. A. C.
Butler, I. f.	r. g., Parkhurst
Cahalane, r. f.	l. g., Lent
Anderson, c.	c., Whittle
Shuttleworth, l. g.	r. f., McCarty
Davis, r. g.	l. f., Harrington
	Lothrop

Score: New Hampshire, 24; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 22; goals from floor, Whittle 5, Anderson 4, McCarty 2, Butler 2, Cahalane, Shuttleworth, Davis, Harrington, Parkhurst; goals from fouls, Davis 5 out of 7; McCarty 4 out of 7; Cahalane 1 out of 5; referee, Carling; scorer, Wakefield; timer, Holden. Time 20 minute halves. Attendance 400.

EDWARDS PRIZE OFFERED AGAIN THIS YEAR.

Professor Groves announces that the Lilian S. Edwards prize of ten dollars is offered again this year for the best thesis on a sociological subject written by a student for the Department of Sociology.

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT HELPING THE FUEL ADMINISTRATION

As an incentive to the conservation of coal, the Forestry Department of the college, in co-operation with the New Hampshire Fuel Administration, has recently sent out 9,000 copies of a letter stating the seriousness of the coal shortage and urging the use of cord wood as a substitute.

DEAN GROVES LECTURING.

E. R. Groves, Dean of the Arts and Science division, is away on a speaking trip that includes addresses at the State Agricultural school at Morrisville, N. J., and at Conondaugua, N. J.

INVITATIONS TO SPEAK.

E. R. Groves, dean of the arts and science division and professor of sociology, has been asked to give a course in Rural Sociology at McDonald College, the agricultural division of McGill University, in August. In July he is to give a similar course at the Ontario Agricultural College. He has also been invited to speak on Rural Community Problems at the March meeting of the Religious Education Association at Atlantic City.

HOOVER COUNTS ON COOPERATION

Considers Home Economics Graduates of Great Value to Nation—Trained Experts Should Be Ready to Accept Call.

The following is a copy of a leaflet received by Miss Knowlton from Herbert Hoover, food administrator: To the Department of Home Economics in the Colleges and Universities:

The United States Food Administration recognizes the excellent work that is being done by the departments of Home Economics in the colleges and universities. Thousands of young women are being prepared to grapple with the problems concerned with food and the home. Graduates of these departments will find themselves called to places of usefulness far surpassing in number and responsibility anything heretofore thought possible. Issues that demand the rarest talent and the highest scientific training await their attention. This splendid army of specially trained young women is counted on by the Food Administration to give willing and effective service.

Faithfully yours,
Herbert Hoover.

There is a great deal of enthusiasm being shown this month in the Emergency Food Demonstrations throughout the state on meat savers. So far this is the fourth demonstration of its kind to be held here and it is hoped that everyone will appreciate the work this department is doing and cooperate with them in this great work. Copies of the leaflets published by the Home Economic Extension workers can be secured at the extension office or at Miss Knowlton's office.

PROF. JACKSON HOST TO PI GAMMA FRATERNITY.

A most interesting meeting of Pi Gamma was held at Professor Jackson's home last Thursday, January 17. "The Advance of Medicine and Surgery," was the subject of Professor Jackson's talk and an informal discussion followed. Hot chocolate, ice cream and crackers were served.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETING INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

The Engineering society meeting that was to be held on Friday, January 18, was indefinitely postponed because of the absence of Mr. Ernest Ashton, who was to speak.

The next lecture will be Friday, February 1, at 4.30 p. m. At that time Mr. Edward D. Boyer, cement expert for the Atlas Portland Cement Co. of New York, will speak on "Concrete Materials." Mr. Boyer is chairman of the committee on concrete ships of the Portland Cement association.

NEW LATHES IN SHOP ADD GREATLY TO EFFICIENCY.

The equipment of the machine shop has been improved by the addition of two 13-inch, back geared, screw cutting engine lathes. They were made by the Carroll and Jameson Machine Tool Company, Batavia, Ohio, and are up to date in every respect. The junior engineers are helping to install them and are thus getting some practical training in their line of work. The equipment of the machine shop now consists of engine and speed lathes, verticle drill, planer, large universal milling machine, plain milling machine, shaper and power hack saw, beside the benches and bench tools. Bolts and other articles which are forged in Shop 57, by the sophomores, are machined and finished by the same class in Shop 62.

Professor Eckman lectured at Freedom, N. H., last Friday night, Jan. 24, 1918. His subject was "Feeding Problems and the Production of Beef."

NEW COURSE IN AVIATION GIVEN

New Hampshire Men Accepted in the Flying Corps Given Training

PROBABLY PERMANENT

Work to be Substituted for Regular Courses. No Credit to be Lost

Through the efficient and timely work of Professor Whoriskey of the Modern Language Department, New Hampshire students, who have been accepted in the flying section of the Aviation Corps, will be given special instruction in the work before they are called to leave college.

The Engineering division is to give special courses in physics, mechanics, electricity, telegraphy, mathematics and gas engines, for the students who have been accepted in the Aviation Corps. This special course will be substituted for the regular work so that the students taking it will receive credit for all of this semester's work. At present three men C. T. Hunt, '19; J. F. Cullinan, '19 and W. D. Reid, '20, are taking the course, which is to be a permanent thing if schedules can be arranged to suit the students and faculty.

SHORT SERIES OF GAMES FOR FRESHMAN PLAYERS.

Coach Cowell has arranged games for the freshmen on the varsity squad with the Haverhill and Portland High school teams. The date are as follows: Haverhill High at Haverhill, Jan. 29. Haverhill High at Durham, Feb. 9. Portland High at Portland, Feb. 21. Portland High at Durham, Mar. 2.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ASSIGNED NEW COMMANDANT.

President Ralph D. Hetzel this week received the following telegram: Washington, D. C., January 21, 1918. Dr. R. D. Hetzel,

President of New Hampshire State College, Durham, N. H., Order drafted this date detailing Captain Randal Kernan, Philippine Scouts, to duty at New Hampshire college and directing him to report to you in person for duty. (Signed), McCarty.

C. A. BENNETT PROMOTED TO FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Charles A. Bennett, ex-'18, is now a 1st Lieutenant in Co. B of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

He writes under date of November 24: "I have traveled across the Atlantic; through England where we stopped at several rest camps, became acquainted with the women conductors on the street cars and the bar-maids in the hotels; got thoroughly sick of the mud and rain, learned that the characters portrayed by Dickens are still to be found on every street; and then had the roughest trip across the channel imaginable.

"We toured part of France in the typical French cars, in which we ate, lived and slept (five to eight in a compartment) for two days and a half.

"We are at present four kilometers from a good sized town where one can buy anything, but a place to sit down and rest or take a bath. Those are things that these people consider not only luxurious but dangerous, and I guess they are.

"A bit of news which perhaps you have not heard: I ran into Luther Tarbell, ex-'13, in England. He is with the 103rd Field Artillery, Co. A. "I am comfortably situated, and enjoy the work immensely.

WAR'S FORE-RUNNERS EXPLAINED BY WOODS

Small Countries Played Large Part in Beginning The World War

H. Charles Woods, a traveller of wide experience in Eastern Europe, on Tuesday night, January 22, presented his ideas of the part of the Near East in the present war to an appreciative audience in the Gymnasium. After showing maps and slides to give his audience a clear understanding of geographical and social conditions in Turkey, Roumania, Bulgaria, Montenegro and Serbia, Mr. Woods reviewed briefly the history of those countries in that ominous period immediately before the Kaiser declared a state of war to exist.

Mr. Woods' lecture was more or less a resume of events that have occurred, as he was not allowed to go into matters of personal opinion because of intimate and valuable knowledge he has obtained in serving on various English newspapers. The slides accompanying the lecture made evident the diminutiveness of the Near Eastern countries, financially and geographically; while the lecture itself showed the disproportion of the economic worth of those hot-beds to the amount of damage they have caused.

Not a little humor was occasioned by Mr. Woods' genuinely English mannerisms and speech.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BOARD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the New Hampshire board last Tuesday, C. C. Dustin, '19, was elected managing editor to succeed A. N. Graham, '18, who leaves college this week. C. J. O'Leary, Jr., '20, was elected news editor, H. R. McLean, '21, R. D. Hutchins, '20, and W. C. Wheeler, '19, were chosen as assistant business managers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NOW HAS PORTSMOUTH CLUB.

Under the leadership of W. H. L. Brackett, '14, a New Hampshire-Portsmouth Club was organized at New Hampshire college, Friday evening, January 18. The Portsmouth alumni have long felt the need of forming such a club, both as a means of keeping them in direct touch with the college and as a means of arousing interest among the students of Portsmouth High school, as prospective New Hampshire men.

The club was formally organized and the following officers elected: President, R. D. Brackett, '18; vice-president, W. E. Shuttleworth, '19; secretary, J. J. Shillaber, '19; treasurer, F. E. Patterson, '20.

Samuel Ladd, mayor of Portsmouth, W. H. Brackett and A. E. Clapp comprise the executive committee. A constitution has been drawn up, plans of organization are being perfected and the club intends to get into action immediately.

MANAGER AND 15 PLAYERS WIN LETTERS IN FOOTBALL.

The Athletic association announces the awarding of football sweaters to the following men: M. B. Lane, '18, manager; J. E. Humiston, '18; L. S. Bell, '21; H. G. Hewey, '18; H. I. Leavitt, '21; L. O. Currier, '20; A. F. Davis, '20; W. E. Shuttleworth, '19; S. J. Connor, 2-yr. '19; C. B. Broderick, '18; E. L. Gadbois, '21; H. I. Irvine, '18; R. S. Jenkins, '18; E. D. Graham, '21; R. B. Harvell, '19; J. J. Parsons, '18.

The committee also voted to give G. T. Nightingale an N. H. in track for running the National Junior Cross Country championship in New York last fall.

"RABBIT" HERE FEBRUARY 18.

The New Hampshire printed in its issue last week that "Rabbit" Maranville's team would play here February eighth. This is an error and the date should be February 18th.

WOMEN'S NIGHT AT MEN'S CLUB

Invited Guests and Hosts Enjoy Evening

RED CROSS RECOGNIZED

Varied Program Presented by Local Organization—Dabney and Paine Popular

The Men's Club of Durham shared their monthly supper and good time with the women of Durham Wednesday night, January 21, when they invited the members of the Surgical Dressings Committee and other women of Durham to be their guests. The baked-bean supper was made as informal as possible through Mr. Dabney's efforts. The supper was followed by a song fest during which much rivalry developed between the men and the women. Mr. Dabney upheld the honor of the men in a speech entitled, "The Glory and Dignity of Man." He undertook to elaborate his subject in a pseudo-serious manner, using examples and phrases from the Bible and at one time referring to ladies as "clinging vines." He was, however, obliged to conclude his remarkable oratory by calling upon Mrs. Grant to sing a solo, which was accompanied by Mr. Garbedian as pianist.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

At this time the meeting was temporarily turned over to the Red Cross. Mr. Craig read a notice of the authorization of a Durham chapter of Red Cross. The Red Cross was formerly a branch of the Concord chapter. Officers of the new chapter were then elected. Mr. Craig was elected chairman, O. L. Eckman was elected treasurer, Dean Knowlton, secretary, and Mr. Chamberlin, chairman of finance committee.

The program was continued by a talk by Lansing Paine, the noted author's son. He told of his experiences while an ambulance driver during the Verdun drive and in the Champagne sector. He started his talk by distributing a few mementos which he had picked up during his stay in the service. Among these was a four-sided French army bayonet, a French helmet and a German helmet, together with a French gas mask. When asked how he obtained the German helmet he said: "Oh, a large German just gave it to me." He went on to say, however, that there were several French soldiers standing by to see that the German did hand over the helmet. The French gas mask, he said, was like those used by the French army and the American ambulance drivers. He said that nearly all the driving of ambulances is done at night. On bright moonlight nights a speed of nearly ten miles per hour may be obtained. At any other time the little Fords have to run on low gear all the time with occasional slipping of the clutch to keep on the road. He said accidents were frequent especially those caused by running into trucks on the road. However, several duplicate parts are kept at the base hospital for just such emergencies. He told of two incidents. One was of a new ambulance driver who attempted to travel to the next town one dark snowy morning in April at about 2 a. m. The driver stopped on the way to question three figures by the road as to the right way to the town. His best French brought no response from the parties and he burst into laughter when a star shell lighted up the scenery and revealed to him the outlines (Continued on Page Four.)

STAR ATHLETE ACCEPTS POSITION IN WALPOLE.

H. T. Irvine, '18, one of the best athletes ever a student at New Hampshire College, has accepted a position as teacher of agriculture and manual training in the high school at Walpole, N. H.

The New Hampshire.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

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C. J. O'LEARY, JR., '20 Editorial Writer
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Durham, N. H., January 26, 1918

EDITORIALS.

HATH MUSIC CHARMS?

When President Hetzel caused a part of last week's convocation hour to be set apart for song he brought to life a custom made popular by his predecessor, Doctor Fairchild. All through the years 1914, 1915 and into 1916, the students of this college took delight in convocation exercises where music was the main part of the program. But gradually the practice has dwindled, until now, choral singing is but a relic of the past. Perhaps this is due to the intensity of the times, possibly the rush of war has swept all desire for such entertainment from us. At any rate, that good old-fashioned "singout" of former years has been absent until last week.

Convocation exercises are for the purpose of expansion of intellect, but the larger purpose is to develop community interest and solidify the students into a more homogeneous mass of human clay. One of the best ways to bring about the communal spirit in a large group of men and women, especially if they are of the college age and type, is to ask them to sing. Once they get started there is no stopping them. And here at New Hampshire, where there is really so much musical talent to guide and inspire, the students have everything in their favor—numbers, orchestra and leaders.

It is sincerely hoped that frequent opportunities will be granted to stimulate interest, not only in national and popular songs, but in New Hampshire college songs. They are many and they are good. As good as the biggest college's songs, better than songs of many institutions the size of ours. It might be well to take the college song books to convocation and begin a systematic study of the contents therein, with an eye toward that day when student here becomes an alumnus there, where college memories are made dearer through past and present acquaintance with the music of one's alma mater.

WRITE!!

I got a note from a good friend of mine who's pecking away at the Hindenberg line (or at least he had started from the once sunny France, where the bold, ugly War-Dog still bristles and pants.) This old pal of mine told of life in the camps of the ground that was muddy and sticky and damp, of the farms and the fire-sides once smiling so fair, but now sad and bleeding, their owners Up There. He wrote a word of the live boyish few that cheers up the soldiers now after the Hun; he wrote of the rising in cold chilly dawn, of the fretting and swearing as clothing goes on. Thus did he scribble three pages or more, and I knew pretty well the life on that shore. But I tingled with shame as I read his "good-byes," for here was a line that brought tears to my eyes, "For God's sake, old pal, write a line now and then, I'm thousands of miles from my home and my friends. I'm willing to fight, charge bayonets, gun, but a letter I'd like,—please, old scout, just one!"

STILL CLIMBING.

Again we take off our hats to the Blue and White basketball team. Despite dull prospects at the outset, and a late start, the team is doing far better work than the students back of it had any right to expect.

A DESIRABLE ADDITION.

The organization of the Portsmouth Club is another evidence of what interested students and alumni can do for their Alma Mater. It is through such organizations as this that New Hampshire can be benefitted to a considerable degree. Organized effort can be made to influence good men to choose New Hampshire College, where otherwise these men might be lost, and if the intentions of this latest addition to college clubs are carried out, the institution will be so much the richer in material.

HELPING.

Much thanks is due the Phillips-Exeter Academy for offering its outdoor track to the New Hampshire relay squad. If the team is successful in its coming race, no little amount of credit will be due the academy and its track coach, Mr. Connors.

STRICT ECONOMY TO BE PRACTISED BY COLLEGE.

Because of fuel shortage, it has become necessary to further restrict the use of College buildings. College officials ask your cooperation in the following regulations:—

1. The Library will be closed at 6 p. m. except on Wednesday and Saturday when it will remain open until 9 p. m. It will be closed Sunday.
2. The Gymnasium will be closed until further notice.
3. Students and College officials are urged to take an active part in helping to conserve fuel. It is particularly requested that radiators be turned off when rooms are not being used. Students are requested to turn off radiators in their rooms at the various dormitories during their absence.

Compliance with these regulations will give material evidence of the patriotism of the College community.

"AM I A SLACKER?"

(From North American Student)

"Many who are enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States will be asking themselves new questions this year. One question that is bound to come to many is, "Am I a slacker?" Conscientious men who are below draft age or who have not yet been drawn in the draft may be unsettled by the fear that they are shirking a clear duty by remaining in college, while their comrades are in uniform or perhaps in the actual fighting line. No one of us has any desire to counsel the easy way, or least of all, the way of the slacker.

"But we do well to remember that the nation, by draft, is securing the full number that are now desired. Moreover, the leaders of the nation have made it very plain that they believe one of the greatest national services for those who are not drafted or who are not especially needed for some particular expert service, is to continue their training.

"Our Canadian universities probably erred on the side of depleting their numbers below what was required by the best interests of the country. The nation needs the universities today more than at any period in modern times. Men and women whose minds are trained and who are schooled in a high idealism will be needed in the years immediately following the war.

"But those who thus properly remain at their studies must throw themselves into their training with a new zeal that they may honestly do not merely their bit, but their best."

A total of 18 colleges in the four states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia have dropped athletics because of the war, according to returns from a questionnaire distributed by Prof. Frederick B. Well of the college of the City of New York. Twenty-two colleges have eliminated all pre-season coaching, and the others have cut down the period. Twenty-three colleges have dispensed with a training table and the other three which replied are keeping it only for football.

COLLEGE SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE LAST WEEK

Smith, Bickford and Ballard Halls Give House Dances—Basketball Council Elected

About thirty couples enjoyed the dance given in Smith Hall on Saturday evening under the chaperonage of Mrs. Sanders, Dean Knowlton and Miss Nickerson.

The rooms were lighted by candles, and the hall on the second floor was made into a very attractive, comfortable room where the dancers were served sherbet and fancy crackers at intermission. The dance orders were of pale blue cardboard tied with blue cords to match. Music was by Mrs. Dangerfield of Dover and Messrs. Place and Cohen of Newmarket.

BALLARD HALL

The girls of Ballard Hall and Bickford Hall gave their house dance last Friday night in the Gymnasium in Thompson Hall, with a large number present to enjoy the good time. The hall was decorated simply. During intermission sherbet and cookies were served. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Mr. Kelley, Place, '19, and Cohen. The chaperons were the matrons, Mrs. DeMerritt and Miss Livingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland.

Notwithstanding the fact that the light would not stay in the "moon" the dance given in Thompson Hall Saturday evening, January 19, by the commuting girls, was counted a success. Twenty-five guests were present. Evergreen and college pennants were prettily used in decorating. Music was furnished by Brown and Prescott. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Scudder, Mr. T. O. Smith, Miss Frieda Reiner, and Mrs. W. H. Pinkham and Mrs. C. R. Hale of Dover.

The regular monthly meeting of the 1918 Woman's Club was held last Friday afternoon. The girls discussed the question of freshman "sisters," and made plans for the basket ball season.

At a meeting of the 1921 Woman's Club held last Thursday afternoon Hortense Cavis was elected basket ball manager.

MANAGER APPOINTED

A meeting of all the girls was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Thompson Hall gymnasium, to elect a girls' council for controlling basket ball. This council will form one set of rules which will apply to all classes alike. The managers of the class teams and one other member elected from each class are to make up the council. Those chosen were: seniors, Ethel Walker; juniors, Mary Poland; sophomores, Alice Gardner, and freshmen, Elizabeth Chickering. At a meeting of the 1920 Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon Phoebe Styker was elected basketball manager.

D. Beatrice Smith, '20, of Newfields has been pledged to Alpha XI Delta fraternity.

NAMES THINGS FOR WHICH WE FIGHT.

"You are called into this great service of your country not only for the purpose of maintaining the ideals for which America has always stood—democracy and freedom, and to keep the torch of liberty burning throughout the world—but also for this more immediate object, the protection of our national rights and the democratic institutions handed down to us as the result of the valor and blood of our ancestors. Those are the things for which you fight."

From Secretary McAdoo's address to men of the National Army.

"Any truth in the report that Mrs. Gumps eloped with a boarder?"
"No, it was a roomer."

A pessimist is a man who puts a dollar in the cash register and gets mad because he can't take out five.

The President's order that the library and gymnasium be closed during certain hours is entirely in harmony with the gospel of "strict economy" that is being preached throughout the country. Little by little we realize how many things there are that once were counted necessities, which now are without hardship denied and stamped as luxuries.

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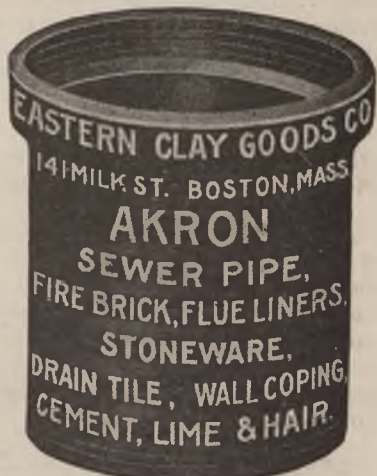
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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

ALUMNI RECEIVE PROMOTIONS IN ARMY

Knox, '17 and Stevens, '17 Win Advances—Men Recently Enlisted Report Action

In the Boston Post of January 18, occurred the announcement of the promotion of 200 officers enlisted in the 76th National Army Division at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Among those recommended by Major-General Harry L. Hodges and approved by the war department were Second Lieutenant Warren P. Knox, '17, 304th Infantry Regiment promoted to First Lieutenant of Infantry, and Second Lieutenant Clarke L. Stevens, '17, 151st Depot Brigade, promoted to First Lieutenant of Infantry.

Kazimierz Wladyslaus Tokorski, ex-'20, has been appointed as an agent of the War Department, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington. For the time being he is stationed at Perth Amboy and Bayonne, New Jersey, and assigned to do investigation work in these two cities and vicinity.

MILTIMORE ACCEPTED

J. E. Miltimore, '18, has passed the physical examination for Enlisted Ordnance Corps as clerk. He left college January 12 to take his examination at Hanover and upon passing he was furloughed in the Ordnance Training School there, where he will study for six weeks and then be transferred to the Watertown or Water-fleet Arsenal for further training. He writes: "There are seventy-five in this session of the Ordnance School. Two hundred and twenty-five applied; twenty-five colleges are represented and the men come from sixteen states including N. C., Mont., O., Md., etc. Hope to get to Durham in about two months."

R. A. McDonald, ex-'19, has enlisted in the aviation corps.

Harold B. Smith, 2-yr. '18, engineering, is in the navy and has been on board the U. S. S. Topeka. A letter to D. M. Smith, 9 Dearborn St., Manchester, N. H., will reach his present address.

H. F. Moore, '98, now a professor at the University of Illinois, was at Convocation Wednesday, January 23. Mr. Moore is the author of Alma Mater.

ARE OUR COLLEGES AWAKE?

The college presidents who attended the conferences on war education in Chicago last week must have been impressed by the vigorous assertions which came from among their own number to the effect that American education in its higher branches is today being carried on wastefully and without any proper adaption to the new situation which confronts the country. President McCracken of Lafayette College went so far as to advocate the appointment of a federal educational administrator whose duty it would be to secure the pooling of all college interests. This, he intimated, would be the only effective way to prevent that waste through competition and duplication, which is just as objectionable in colleges as anywhere else at a time when all energies are being bent to the conservation of national resources and energies.

Here is in truth a startling proposition. Its practicability may be out of the question, although that is not at all certain, for we have seen various things hitherto accounted impractical come to pass during the last nine months. The significant thing is that any radical project could be seriously put forth by an educator of high standing and conservative inclinations. It indicates how rapidly everything in our national life is whirling toward the maelstrom of centralization. Is it not time, therefore, for college faculties to sense this unmistakable trend and to grapple manfully with a situation which may completely pass beyond their control if the war lasts a year or two longer?

Why, for example, cannot all the colleges of New England agree to admit during the war period any graduate of a public high school without additional examinations, thus helping to recruit their attendance up to the normal level? Why cannot all our institutions of higher learning be put for the duration of the war on a

twelve-months basis, omitting the long summer vacation and thus enabling the work which ordinarily takes four years to be done in three. Educators of the cloistered variety will balk at these and similar innovations, but not all members of college faculties are of this type, and it is these latter who should take the problem in hand.

NIGHTINGALE WINS MILLROSE GRIND

Defeats Field of Fifty Men in Three Mile Handicap Running From Scratch

Gordon T. Nightingale, New Hampshire's star long distance runner added another rung to his ladder of fame when he raced home a winner of the three mile handicap run at the Millrose games held in Madison Square garden last Wednesday night. Nightingale not only won the race with considerable ease but he accomplished the extraordinary feat of running through a field of forty odd handicap men representing the best long distance runners in the country.

Nightingale had been asked by the Millrose A. C. to run in the mile and a half special against Joie Ray of Chicago A. C. but declined owing to the fact that Coach Cleveland did not think him in proper condition for such a short race. However he accepted the advice of the coach and notified the Millrose officials that he would run the three mile handicap from scratch if they were willing. His proposition was accepted and the result was that he not only won the event but furnished the best race of the meet.

PALINODE TO THE STEAM ROLLER.

'Twas the night after midyears, and all through the dorm
'Twas as still as the atmosphere after a storm.
My pal with a headache, and I with a flunk.

Crawled wearily each to his feathery bunk.
The fat bulls of Durham were nothing besides
The bull we had thrown and the lies we had lied.
We had wrestled with Latin, with Greek, and with Math,
And indulged in sulphuric but impotent wrath.
The dreaded steam-roller had passed on its way,
With the skipper and crew, red-hot from the fray.

I would that my faltering pen could relate
The destruction that swooped upon many a pate.
'Twould elicit a flow of lachrymose lymph
From the battle-bleared eyes of the skipper himself.
Full many a stalwart and promising youth
Had yielded his soul, and his goat, forsooth;
But the faculty chuckled over the fun;
And the cruel steam-roller ground scornfully on. H. H. C.

TWO TYPES.

A string of dance programs encircles his room, his date-book is filled with notions on every page, stubs of tickets fill an entire drawer on his desk and his wastebasket is full of discarded programs. Shoved back on the back of his desk are a few dusty books. On his dresser is the camouflage of his social attraction and the mirror is obscured by the portraits of beautiful girls. A shining brass smoking set, dusty with the ashes of many an Omar and Melachrino, is strewn upon his table. In an easy chair lolls a bathrobed, slippers, collarless figure reading Hearst's or The Cosmopolitan.

He has been in school three years. He has forty-seven hours credit and his average is 74.2.

A neat row of books, easily accessible, is on the back of the desk. A few pencils and a fountain pen show evidence of use recently. There is a quiet atmosphere about the room that betokens the man of character. His dresser is unpretentious with nic-nacs and his wardrobe is in order. At a table sits a clean-cut young man, engrossed in a book that looks suspiciously like a text.

That man has been in the University three years. He has 102 hours of University credit and his average is 86.3. Take your pick.

RELAY MEN WORKING HARD TO WIN

Squad Cut to Seven Men Who Work on Exeter Track—O'Leary Fast Man.

The New Hampshire State relay team, which is to meet Massachusetts Agricultural College at the B. A. A. games a week from tonight (Feb. 2), is fast rounding into form. The squad has now been cut to seven men: G. T. Nightingale, C. J. O'Leary, Jr., G. D. Melville, W. H. Irvine, R. S. Hunt, F. S. Lagasse and H. C. Sweetser. The men have been going down to Exeter to train, for the past two weeks, and although considerable more time is taken up this way, they have entered into the work with a good old New Hampshire spirit.

The team was somewhat crippled this week by the loss of "Skeet" Irvine, one of the best prospective candidates for the team, who has accepted a position as agricultural teacher in the Walpole, (N. H.) High school. The team's chances may still be somewhat lessened because of the fact that R. S. Hunt, '21, has a pulled tendon and although entered, may not be able to run.

FAST TIME MADE

The first time trials were held on the Exeter track Wednesday. O'Leary, '20, covered the distance (390 yds.), in 48 3-5 seconds. This was the fastest time made and although considered fairly fast it will probably be lessened before the meet. Melville, '20, made the next best time with 50 seconds flat. The times of the others ranged up to 53 seconds.

Much of the time consumed in waiting for trains, to and from Exeter, is taken up by the very interesting, but very heated arguments between Melville and O'Leary. Their controversy will be settled today when they clash in the 390-yard run. One member of that most noble squad of relay candidates has even gone so far as to wager a nickel's worth of peanuts on the race.

HALF-HUNDRED TRACTORS.

A recent canvass of the tractors in the state revealed the increasing use of machinery in agriculture. There are between 55 and 60 machines most of which were found in Grafton county, and the second largest number in Rockingham. There were represented tractors of the following: Avery, Bull Case, Emerson, Caterpillar and Ford-Form-a-Tractor. Undoubtedly, this marked increase in the number is due to the scarcity of farm labor and the fact that farmers are becoming more and more acquainted with the necessity of getting work done more cheaply and in less time.

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WAR DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS AVIATION

First In Series of Three Articles Describes Place in Modern Warfare and Kind of Men Needed

The following is the first of a series of three articles on the Air Service, which the New Hampshire is publishing at the request of the War Department.

College men are needed for the Air Service.

There, of all places, they are best fitted to serve. There they can use the education and the physique that their peculiar advantages have given them; there they can express their own individuality and be their own directing general.

Picture a battle-plane three to four miles above the trenches, alone in the richness of the skies, ever watchful for a lightning stroke from the enemy, ever eager to swoop down upon an observer below, itself a tiny mechanism less than 30 feet from tip to tip, though powerful with the power of a 200-horse power engine, Uncle Sam's advance guard "over there"—

Or the observer or photographer, soaring down to within a mile or so of the enemy's trenches, seizing upon and recording every movement among them, guiding the big guns behind, locating enemy batteries, directing shells into convoys, guarding friends beneath from treacherous surprise attacks or traps, laying bare the enemy's ruses.

Or the bomber, swooping down to blow up an enemy convoy, raining hundreds of pounds of the world's most deadly explosives from the skies, converting a withdrawal into a rout, winging off across country to cut the enemy's arteries over the Rhine to annihilate his ammunition center at Essen.

VARIED OPPORTUNITY

Such is the Air Service.

Warfare in the clouds has become as specialized in the last four months as that on land. It is fought in different strata by different planes. There are the tiny, tough little machines for spotting and photography; there are the cumbersome, awkward machines of great sustaining power for all night bombing trips into the heart of the enemy's country. And each requires a different type of man to guide it. Each places before America a different problem in Personnel.

It is pretty easy to say what kind of man is not wanted for the Air Service. First of course you do not want a man who has a weak heart or lungs and who might collapse at a high altitude. Nor a man who is timid or cowardly, who might lose his head in an emergency. Nor again a man who is ill-disciplined, unable to obey orders, or to play his assigned role in the great teamwork of the skies. Each and every airman, responsible for the lives of thousands of men on the ground beneath him, the guide of the army and the hope of victory, must be as nearly perfect as is humanly possible.

This leads us to positive qualities. Besides health, besides bravery, besides conscientiousness, an airman must have brains and judgment. Brains because only a trained mind can master flying, radio, aerial photography, codes, reconnaissance and the kindred sciences necessary to this new science. Judgment because all these powers in the hands of an ill-balanced mind might work a ghastly havoc among the men who are sent forward or held back on an airman's signal.

MEN SCARCE

Let us not think such men are plentiful. Most decidedly they are not. They must be sought with the greatest diligence. And they are being so sought, as can best be shown by figures. Only last week the Air Service turned away two applicants out of every three. The safety of the country as well as of the men themselves demands that the standard be maintained irreproachable.

The one greatest of all places for real airmen is in the colleges. There indeed is the flower of the country, men who having received much, owe much. The proportion of them answering the requirements of the Air Service should be immeasurably larger than among less favored, less fortunate men.

If America breaks the deadlock of three years through the air, if the wings of her new eagles bring victory to the world's democracies, it will largely be the college men who will

have the credit of it. Already there is a great fraternity of them in the service, working as they never worked before, in this country, in England, in France, in Italy, in Egypt.

Now is the time, for it will require until next summer for an aspirant starting now to become complete master of the air. The description of how a man is given his wings will be given in another official article in next week's issue of the New Hampshire.

WOMEN'S NIGHT AT MEN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page One.)

of three army mules that had strayed away. The other incident was the story of a driver whose Ford motor stopped going up a hill. The emergency brake did not hold so that when he released the footbrake to crank the engine the car started down the hill. The driver caught it about 100 yards further down the hill just as it went into a ditch.

AVIATORS SKILLFUL

Mr. Paine then asked for questions which were numerous and varied. In his answers he remarked on the superiority of French artillery, and the low casualty in the aviation section of the army. He said he had seen only four aeroplanes brought down in eight months and that these were all hit by anti-aircraft guns with a range of about three miles. He noted the fluency with which many Germans spoke both French and English while the French knew no English at all. The best imitation of a barrage, or curtain fire, he said, was when the supper dishes were shuffled by the diners to one end of the table. When asked if he had seen a German prisoner, he answered slowly, "Yes—about 20,000." He spoke of the good fighting of the "Alpine Chasseurs," called by the Germans, "Blue Devils." He said that the American soldiers first sent over were being trained for instructing future "rookies," but that probably the American Army would be in the firing line by April. He was asked to explain his winning of "The Croix de Guerre," but he declined on the plea that it was not a fair question. There are three different medals, he said, that are given to men in the army. The "Legion of Honor" is a medal of large history and is received mostly by officers. "The Médaille Militaire" is given for exceptional bravery or loss of arm, leg or eye. The "Croix de Guerre" is also given for special bravery.

A report of the Men's Club treasurer showed that the evening's proceeds were enough to allow for the surgical dressings about \$16.00 which was much more than was expected. The meeting closed by the singing of "America."

ANCESTRAL PRIDE CRUSHED.

He—My ancestors came over in the Mayflower."

She—"It's lucky they did; the immigration laws are a little stricter now."—Yale Record.

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REV. MR. RAMSDELL TALKS AT CHAPEL

The Strength and Enthusiasm of Youth—Importance of Self Control

"The glory in a young life is manifested in part by physical strength," said the Reverend Mr. Ramsdell of Newmarket, in his address at Convocation last Wednesday.

We admire the manly courage that so often comes from the physical strength, for this is a thing that all real leaders must have. What you accomplish will be accomplished because you have courage of your convictions and in no other manner.

As age advances there is a tendency to suppress enthusiasm which may well up within, but the enthusiasm of youth is a great thing. Never be ashamed of showing enthusiasm. It is made manifest at the football game and the basketball game. Why should it not be shown in the greatest of all games, that of life. There is also the strength of self control which is so important, for many a character has been destroyed through a lack of self restraint.

Besides all these there is still another kind of strength that is more necessary to youth and that is the strength of a true faith in God, with which to carry the burdens of life. In the reconstruction period that is bound to follow this war, there will be a great demand upon the youth of the world. New problems will arise and the strength that will be needed is the strength of a great unselfishness.

DOMESTIC HEN DEVELOPED FROM INDIAN JUNGLE FOWL.

From the small wild jungle fowl the highly efficient domestic hen of today, with a production of 200 eggs, has been developed, according to F. E. Fox, assistant in poultry husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

The jungle fowl of India is a small sizer bird with little meat and lays only a clutch or two of eggs a year. Increased production is the most notable effect of domestication. Most breeds average approximately 100 eggs a year. In modern breeds the birds are heavier, making them excellent for food purposes. The reason for this change in life habits and actual make-up is intelligent selection for size and number and size of eggs, better feeding, and general environment resulting from domestication.

Through use of incubators the hen is losing the desire to sit. In fact some breeds have already so completely lost this instinct that they are termed "non-sitters." In the wild state the birds had the tendency to mate in pairs or at least in small groups, but the conditions of domestication have developed a polygamous nature.

The vitality of the race has been lowered largely through artificial conditions and inbreeding. The domesticated fowl is considerably less disease resistant than the jungle fowl—a condition not surprising in view of the artificial conditions under which the birds have been forced to live.

At a recent meeting, at Pittsburg, Pa., of the American Association of economic entomology, Professor U. S. Kane of New Hampshire College was elected vice president of the organization.

DORAN IN NEW YORK.

William L. Doran, '15, who has been at New Hampshire State College as assistant in botany for the past year, is now state extension instructor in botany, employed by the U. S. D. A. in the Bureau of Plant Industry. He works in conjunction with the county agents and Farm Bureau workers assisting especially in the problems of disease control of market garden crops.—Exchange.

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