

The New Hampshire.

VOLUME 7. NUMBER 18.

DURHAM, N. H., FEBRUARY 23, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CHAPEL TALK VERY INSTRUCTIVE

C. C. Robinson Gives Inter- esting Facts

SPECIALIZATION NEEDED

Chooses for Subject "What I Would Do if I Were a College Student Again"

It was the privilege of the students to listen to an extremely interesting and instructive talk at Chapel Wednesday by Mr. C. C. Robinson, who is connected with the International Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Robinson has worked with boys for the last seventeen years and consequently is well acquainted with all types.

Choosing for his subject, "What I Would Do if I Were a College Student Again," he emphasized the fact that a college student should strive to choose the vocation to which he is best adapted while in college. He cited the instance of a well known New York editor who having written editorials for years, accomplished a wonderful amount of good and sways a great number of people by editorials which seldom amount to more than 200 words, simply because he has had the necessary preparation and experience.

TYPES OF EDUCATION

Speaking on education, he called attention to three main types, illustrative of the education of three great nations. Germany in her educational system seeks to gain abstract knowledge. England has plenty of time in which to impart her teachings and gives an education full of culture, while in the United States ours is an education of service. He warned his hearers to keep in mind the object of education and, above all things, to be one's self at all times.

Mr. Robinson quoted from a friend's book, "Something Happened," the apt and meaning statement, "It doesn't make so much difference what happens, as what you do about what happens." The speaker caused considerable merriment when he spoke of a popular girl becoming the center of a crowd on account of her personality, and again when he told of his repeated efforts to persuade the editors to whom he sent his attempts, that he was a budding genius in poetry. He advised all to select one thing, individually, and know everything there is to be known concerning what one has chosen, for the world needs specialization.

COMMON MISTAKE

"Make up to the people who seem odd and are not popular," said Mr. Robinson. "The test of your college community's social success is the number of lonesome souls in the crowd. Select a vocation for which you are fitted and guard against the mistake three-fourths of the workers in the world make today, that of ill-adjustment to one's chosen vocation. Vocational guidance is one of the greatest problems and opportunities of the age.

"Strive to be a center of hope, happiness and faith in a small realm or in a large realm. 'It is the greatest of the arts to affect the quality of the day.'" Mr. Robinson closed by reading a concise and very instructive paper he had entitled, "Idealization."

PROFESSOR WHORISKEY AT LACONIA TONIGHT.

Professor Whoriskey spoke Wednesday night before the Twentieth Century Club at Lowell, Mass., and on Thursday night at West Medford, Mass. This afternoon he is to give an address to the Laconia Woman's Club and Sunday night he is to speak at a mass meeting in Tilton.

Mr. Hepler will speak at Hudson Friday evening, Feb. 22, on the subject, "War Gardens."

PLANS TO PUBLISH A COOK BOOK

Dean Knowlton Begins Search for New Recipes

Helen Knowlton, head of the department of home economics here, has begun a search of the state for old New Hampshire recipes. Professor Knowlton wants to gather together here at Durham not only recipes but old cook books published or used in this state, and anything dating before 1870 back to colonial times is what she is looking for. From these cook books and individual recipes which may have been handed down from generation to generation, Professor Knowlton hopes eventually to be able to publish a select list of old time favorites in New Hampshire kitchens.

Anyone who has material of this sort and is willing to let the home economics department of New Hampshire College use it, is requested to write to Professor Knowlton at Durham.

APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR FOR CURRENT SEMESTER.

Mr. Jesse Pierce has been appointed instructor in mathematics for the current semester. Mr. Pierce is a graduate of the University of Idaho, Civil Engineering Division, and has done graduate work in mathematics at the University of Chicago.

CONNECTICUT CANCELS BASKETBALL GAME.

The Connecticut Agricultural basketball team has cancelled its game with New Hampshire, scheduled for tonight. Connecticut has dropped all intercollegiate sports for the remainder of the year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BOARD ELECTS EXCHANGE EDITOR.

At the recent meeting of the New Hampshire board held in the Engineering rooms, Demeritt Hall, F. W. Prescott, '19, was elected exchange editor H. S. Abbott, '20, and R. S. Coker, '21, were elected reporters.

USUAL SHORT COURSE IN DAIRYING ABANDONED.

This winter, the usual short course in dairy has not been given, as was originally planned. Enough registered for it, to warrant its being given, but a large number of those found out later that they were unable to come, for various reasons, and the course was given up.

W. T. NICHOLS SUCCEEDS BINGHAM AS TRUSTEE.

At a recent meeting of the Governor and council, the nomination was made and unanimously confirmed of William T. Nichols of Manchester, managing editor of the Manchester Union, as a trustee of New Hampshire College. Mr. Nichols succeeds Judge George H. Bingham, also of Manchester, whose term had expired and whose duties on the federal bench did not allow him to accept a reappointment.

NEW EQUIPMENT IN PHYSICS DEPARTMENT.

The Physics department has received a large stock of new electrical equipment for laboratory and lecture room use. This new equipment consists of motor-generator sets that are built simply so that they can be easily assembled and dissembled. Because of this fact the principles involved can be shown clearly. There is also magnetic apparatus showing magnetic rotation of liquids, the reaction of various kinds of currents in relation to magnetism and also several sets dealing with the magnetic field. The Central Scientific Company of Chicago supplied this apparatus and its use will enlarge the scope of the physics laboratory.

FOOD PRODUCTION WORK STARTED

President Hetzel Chosen Executive Manager

OFFICES AT DURHAM

Growing Acuteness of Food Situation Compels Serious Recognition— Production Must be Greatly Increased to Hold Out

The college forces will assume a large and important responsibility in connection with the emergency food production work in New Hampshire during the coming year. This is assured by action taken by the Public Safety Committee during the past week in bringing about a reorganization of the food production work and of the committee in general charge.

The new plan provides for a state committee composed of Hon. Huntley N. Spaulding, Federal Food Administrator for New Hampshire, Chairman; President R. D. Hetzel, New Hampshire College, Executive Manager; Hon. Andrew L. Felker, Commissioner of Agriculture; Hon. Geo. M. Putnam, President of the Federated Farm Bureau Association of New Hampshire; Hon. Fred A. Rogers, Master of the State Grange; and Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, George H. Whitcher, which committee is to formulate plans for food production work, enlist the co-operation of the various farm organizations and individual producers of the state, and direct the prosecution of the campaign.

ACTIVE WORK NOW BEGUN

The new organization will place the immediate direction of the work in the hands of President Hetzel who serves as executive manager of the campaign. Offices have been opened at Durham, and active work is already well under way. It is the intention of the committee to call into the service as many of the college specialists as can give time to this service. The Extension Service organization will be called upon to direct its efforts along the line of the plans of the state committee. To this end, the various county agents have been designated as official representatives of the committee in their several counties and will be given immediate charge of the campaign in their respective territories.

Under the new plan, the various state organizations particularly equipped to assist in this important service will be enlisted to the full extent of their facilities. Because of the large and well trained staff available under the direction of the college, a major portion of the burden will have to be carried by this institution.

RESERVE SUPPLIES SHORT

Reports from the federal officials indicate that the food problem has grown very much more serious in the past few months and that before the present year is over the American people will face a serious food shortage. The extent to which production is increased will determine in a large measure the degree of suffering on the part of the civil population of the country. The reserve supplies of all food, with the exception of corn, are nearly depleted at this time. The requirements of the several allied nations and our own troops together with food necessary to maintain our people at home are estimated to be very greatly in excess of normal production of every crop with the exception of corn. This situation gives a hint of the very great importance which attaches to the food production work this year.

SPRING POME NO. 1.

The gentle spring is coming soon,
Ha! Ha! and be content;
This winter was a vicious cuss,
Be glad that he has went.

—Lucy Wonder.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES SLOW GAME

Navy Team Wins 23-19 Before Record Crowd

New Hampshire College basketball team was defeated in a slow contest at the Gymnasium, here, last Monday evening before a record crowd by a score of 23-19.

The fact that the team has not fully recovered from the effects of practicing in the cold gymnasium during the period that it was closed had much to do with the condition of the men. Captain Cahalane was in such a condition as to necessitate his going home after the game at Rhode Island State. Shuttleworth has also had a severe cold which he has been unable to shake off. In fact nearly every one on the squad have not been able to be in their best condition.

ONE ARM SHOTS

The playing of Roy Green, the navy yard left forward, was no doubt the feature of the evening's entertainment. His one arm shots sped true for a total of six times.

Butler had his hands full covering "Rabbit" Maranville, for the former Boston Braves short fielder was exceedingly quick on his feet. Yet Butler played his usual excellent game.

Craig, who took Anderson's place, worked hard in trying to force the navy yard team to attack New Hampshire's five-man defense.

The game as a whole was not close as Maranville's quintet had been playing professional rules and this was their first attempt at the intercollegiate system.

The game attracted a large crowd. There were over 350 present. A novelty was the short dance between the halves.

THE SUMMARY

Butler, l. f. r. g., Maranville
Rico
Steele, r. f. l. g., Murphy
Killilea
c., Sullivan

Anderson, c. r. f., O'Rourke
Shuttleworth, l. g. l. f., Green
Davis, r. g. Score: Boston Navy Yard, 23; New Hampshire, 19. Goals from Floor, Green, 6; Davis, 3; Butler, 2; Murphy, 2; Sullivan, O'Rourke. Goals from Fouls: Davis, 9; Sullivan. Referee, Connellan, Portland. Timer, White. Scorer, Wakefield. Time, 20 minute halves.

APPROVE APPOINTMENTS OF COUNTY AGENTS.

The board of trustees have approved the appointments of several County Agents and Club Workers. Those appointed are Don D. Ward, Assistant County Agent for Rockingham County; George B. Hyde, Emergency Food Production Agent, and L. J. Brown, District Club Leader, Strafford and Carroll counties.

MANY ENJOY FIRST INFORMAL IN WEEKS.

The first informal for many weeks was held on Saturday evening, February 16, in the girls' gymnasium. Everyone present seemed to enjoy the dance with increased enthusiasm, probably due in no small part, to the music furnished by Kelly, piano; Cohen, violin; and Place, drums.

The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Eckman and Mrs. Sanders.

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY LANDS SAFE IN FRANCE.

Rev. Vaughan Dabney, who recently enlisted as a Y. M. C. A. Secretary, will soon be on his field of duty. He left Durham on Tuesday, January 29. He sailed February 3, on the French liner, "Chicago," bound for Bordeaux. It is not known whether he landed at that port or not, as the cablegram he sent stated that he landed at a "Port in France" on Thursday, February 14. He will probably go to Paris, where he will be given his commission.

ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Professor McKay Talks on the Present War Taxes

NEW MEMBERS PRESENT.

Discussion Deals with Normal Tax, Surtax and Excess Profits Tax— Subject Interesting

"The Present War Taxes" was the subject which Professor McKay presented to the members at the first meeting of the Economics Club this year, held in the Library Wednesday evening. Professor McKay worked up from the normal tax to the excess profit taxes. He dealt especially with the income tax laying great stress on the ordinary income tax payers "bit" and the income tax rate of the excess profiteer. His subject was one which is brought up in some connection or another with almost every phase of life, at the present time and greatly interested his audience.

At this meeting of the club the men who were recently bid were taken in. These new men elected were: C. J. O'Leary, Jr., '20, M. H. Strain, '19, A. E. Clapp, '20, J. F. Steele, '20, J. J. Parsons, '18, C. A. Wakefield, '19, A. B. White, '19, O. L. Garland, '19, G. W. Patten, '20, R. R. Pitman, '20, J. F. Stafford, '19, A. F. Davis, '20, R. C. Greer, '20.

Besides these men two members of last year's club are left, G. N. Blatchford, '18 and R. F. Cahalane, '18.

The club officers are: G. N. Blatchford, '18, president; R. F. Cahalane, '18, secretary and treasurer. Their intentions are to hold meetings every two weeks at which either a speaker will address the members or else, a discussion upon some current economical issue will be held. The next meeting will be held in the library Wednesday evening, March 6th and a speaker will probably be obtained for the occasion.

DOROTHY HANSON TALKS ON "THE SOCIAL TRIANGLE."

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening in Smith Hall. Miss Dorothy Hanson, '19, was the leader, and the subject of her talk was "The Social Triangle," based on O'Henry's story, "The Trimmed Lamp."

CELERY EXPERIMENT BY HORTICULTURALISTS.

This summer the horticultural department, in co-operation with the other New England experiment stations, will carry on a series of experiments with celery, relating to the species suitable for New England and its growth.

PI GAMMA FRATERNITY ISSUES BIDS TO SEVEN.

The following have been invited to join Pi Gamma fraternity: Dorothy Hanson, '19, Muriel Chamberlain, '19, Mary Cressy, '19, Florence Kelley, '20, C. C. Dustin, '19, R. B. Emery, '19, and D. W. Davis, '19.

G. Donald Melville, '20, of 108 Neponset Ave., Hyde Park, Mass., has recently been pledged to the Beta Phi fraternity.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Sunday evening, February 24, open meeting of Book and Scroll in Smith Hall. Ruth Hadley, speaker.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, Y. W. C. A. Meeting at Smith Hall.

Monday evening, Feb. 25, Girls' Glee Club rehearsal at 7.30, Thompson Hall.

Friday evening, March 1, Home Economics Food Pageant, Gymnasium.

Saturday, March 2, Rhode Island at Durham, Gymnasium.

The New Hampshire.

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Published Weekly by the Students.
Office of The New Hampshire 1-27 DeMeritt
Hall.

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Subscription rate to students, \$1.00 per year; to alumni, \$1.50; single copies, 5 cents.
Subscriptions made payable to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Durham, N. H.

Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1914, at the post-office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879.

DURHAM, N. H., FEBRUARY 23, 1918.

EDITORIALS.

WHY NOT SUPPORT THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA?

At a recent meeting of leaders in college organizations called by President Hetzel, the necessity of cooperation was brought out and apparently agreed to by all those present.

What seems to be inconsistent with the above is the present attitude of the social committee and their relation to the college orchestra.

The activities and ability of the latter and the necessity of such an organization in a college of this size is quite obvious.

The function of the social committee is supposedly to confer with the faculty in regard to dates and arrangements for informals.

A vote of the committee legislates the college orchestra out of college affairs, in so far as possible, substituting an organization of far different calibre.

This bit of wire pulling was accomplished strategically in the absence of the President and regardless of the opinion of the student body.

It has been said that we are here in college to broaden ourselves academically and socially.

If a "wilful few" are able to legislate themselves into privileges which precedent and justice has denied them, it is a condition of retrogression savoring of prep school politics.

We are asked to support the athletic teams, the Girls' Glee club and other college organizations, which is the proper thing for every college student.

If this is our standard and if we have a college orchestra let us do our part as men and women of New Hampshire, to cooperate with the program of our President.

THE DATE BOOK.

Anticipation is greater than reality, and is a part of reality, especially when the reality is pleasure. And yet the notice for the last informal was posted little more than a week in advance. A glance at the date book in the Registrar's office shows that there are very few events planned for the future, except basketball games, many of which are pending. "When is the next informal?" is heard nearly every day. Since the informal is the most popular form of entertainment, it seems an opportunity to plan for the coming event would make the pleasure more enjoyable. When studying begins to worry and torment the student, he finds more energy to put to the task if he has some pleasure to look forward to. And, doubtless, the large number of petitions asking for a week-end holiday was due to the lack of social affairs offered the students in Durham. Thus it seems that an earlier schedule of events would improve the appearance of the date book.

INFORMAL ATHLETICS.

What form of athletic activities are the students of New Hampshire College going to indulge in after the basketball season has closed? The answer is, "None."

Because of the closing of college on May first naturally intercollegiate

competition in track and baseball is out of the question.

But there should be some form of exercise to build up the body and mind and to keep up college spirit.

Interclass, intercompany, and interfraternity track would be successful inasmuch as it would bring out many more men than if we only had a 'varsity season.

It is hoped that such activities can take place for the cinder track will be in such condition at least by April first so that meets can be held on it.

Are the students of New Hampshire going to be alive this spring and keep up the spirit of the college by coming out for the various teams?

TEAM IN POOR CONDITION.

The New Hampshire College quintet has been subject to a lack of good condition for the last week or so. The entire team is in a deplorable state owing to sickness. Cold and grip has crept in and necessitated the calling off of basketball for the rest of the week. This state of affairs begun at Rhode Island last week and continued through the navy game. The result was a defeat at Kingston. Also a dead game here last Monday night with another defeat. The student body hopes that the men will be back in trim for the coming Rhode Island game here next week.

REFRESHMENTS.

More than one person was heard to comment after last week's informal that the dance lacked one thing for its completeness and that was refreshments. The committee in charge of informals would not be doing anything amiss, if it looked into this matter and provided some light refreshments.

WAKE UP!

It seems a shame that in a college, which has so successfully supported a Y. M. C. A. collection, that enough Christian spirit cannot be worked up to support local Y. M. C. A. activities. Last Sunday a speaker of no mean ability was scheduled to speak but owing to the fact that less than five students appeared he did not. Wake up! boys we're in the twentieth century now.

DID YOU NOTICE?

Wonder how many students noticed the fact that the number on our service flag had been changed to 288. Certainly no mean contribution to this great war from a small college.

COMMENDABLE.

One of the most noticeable things at Chapel lately is the politeness of the sophomore men towards the freshmen co-eds. It has been the custom for years to pass out of chapel by classes, co-eds first, men after. This little tribute by the sophomore class is worthy of much praise.

ADD EMERGENCY COURSES FOR HOME ECONOMICS WOMEN.

Emergency courses in home economics for the women of the institution are to be added to the curriculum for this semester. It is Dean Knowlton's aim to help each woman in college to realize the seriousness of the food situation and through them to reach the housekeepers in all parts of the state. The courses are as follows: the Freshman Home Economics students and those of the Arts and Science division are to have two lectures on war foods and one laboratory class in the cooking of these dishes. The Sophomore Home Economics students are to have similar lectures, but will have reference reading because they have had some of the practice cookery.

There are not any courses offered for the Home Economics Juniors and Seniors but the last of their class time will be devoted to intensive work in canning, drying and other methods of food preservation. From this group of girls there is a possibility that there will be several girls selected to do state work during the summer. These girls will have additional training after the close of the college. Each of the proposed courses will be credited as a one-hour course.

President Hetzel is hoping that the young women of the college will take advantage of this opportunity as these courses are added through the advice of Mr. Hoover.

HOLD FOOD PAGEANT FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Deals with Patriotic Necessity of Food Conservation

The first rehearsal for the pageant to be given by the Home Economics Seniors was held last Wednesday afternoon in the Rest Room. The pageant is a patriotic one, emphasizing the necessity for conservation of food and the country's resources. It was written by Miss Dorothy Emerson of Portsmouth, who has been carrying on demonstration work in the state, and has been presented successfully in Portsmouth and several other places. Miss Emerson is coaching the players; the Senior girls are in charge each being responsible for one group. The chief part is taken by Mrs. Scudder, who represents "Liberty."

The pageant is to be given in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, March 1, before the demonstrators and extension workers. Admission will be ten cents.

HORTI. DEPARTMENT HAS TOMATOES WELL STARTED.

The horticultural department is planning to have a large amount of extra work done in the greenhouses this next spring. The first step is the planting of one house to tomatoes as soon as the soil can be prepared. Another house is already devoted to them, and as soon as these cease bearing, the vines will be pulled up and cucumbers set out in their place. Two other houses will be filled by degrees with plants such as tomatoes to be sold. The seed for these is set out in small wooden flats and transplanted as soon as they get crowded to other flats giving them more room each time. It is expected that the two houses will be full of the flats after they have been transplanted the last time.

WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE FED?

One thing we must do: Work hard and do our level best. With the shortage of labor, the latest estimates give New York State a 14 percent increase in acreage of rye and wheat. There is a shortage of labor in all industries and each must cope with the situation as best he can. We have got to put our heart and soul into this emergency. We must remember that this nation has thought of nothing but peace for years, and is now plunged into the greatest cataclysm of history. The best thoughts and efforts of all are needed.

I heard two men discussing the five-day suspension of business. One said: "This country has gone to the dogs. They will tax the air next." The other replied: "The United States won't do that, but the Kaiser will try it." Don't complain because some unpatriotic person makes 1,000 percent profit. Mark such men; write and expose them and help the government solve these difficulties. We will have shirkers, crooks and slackers with us always. Our business is to get after them as we would the Kaiser. Premier Lloyd George said in his address to Trades Unions of England on January 18, "We must go on or go under." That applies to the American farmer as much as it does to the English laborer.—A. R. S., Tompkins Co., N. Y.

SALVATION ARMY ENSIGN APPEALS TO STUDENTS.

Ensign Beach, of the Salvation Army, made an appeal to the students at Convocation Wednesday, to help as much as possible in the raising of a sum of \$10,000.00, which is New Hampshire's quota, to carry on the work of the Salvation Army. \$1,000,000 is needed to carry on this work.

The Salvation Army is operating in fifty-six countries, and is teaching the gospel in thirty-six different languages. There are 7,000 uniformed officers, both men and women. They have 153 huts in France and forty-six ambulances, operated by salvationists aiding the Allies. There are 45,000 salvationists under arms.

Any money for this fund will be gladly received at the office of Dean Pettee.

Next Wednesday and Thursday Professor Richardson will speak at Jenness Pond and Stickney Hill, on "The Selection of Breeding Stock."

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URGE INQUIRY ON LOYALTY OF PRO-GERMAN MEMBERS.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Security League held in New York, Feb. 6, resolutions were passed urging an inquiry into the loyalty of members of the faculty of our colleges and universities.

In the middle western state universities several professors of pro-German tendencies have been found giving lectures on German Culture. A considerable number of professors who are now alien enemies are still in their places and if not preaching Kultur, are prevented by the atmosphere of their surroundings.

Several universities have, on their own initiative, removed the most objectionable of their disloyal professors.

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STEARNS, EX-'18, HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Bridge Goes Down Soon After His Train Passes Over

Sam Stearns, ex-'18, has arrived at the Vancouver Barracks, State of Washington, after a 5½ days' trip across the continent from Weehawken, N. J. He left the eastern city on Christmas day, his Christmas dinner consisting of two ham sandwiches, one cup of black coffee and one apple, served on the special troop train of eight tourists sleepers. He arrived at the barracks December 31. He says, "When we pulled into Spokane, (Washington), a man at the station told us that after leaving Paradise, Montana, we, or some of us, missed the "Other Place" by about ten minutes; for the Beaver Creek bridge went down ten minutes after our train passed. As it was sixty feet high and one hundred and fifty feet long, there would probably be few of us get out if we had gone through." He goes on to say: "This is one of the best posts in the United States; we have fine quarters and officers together with unusual privileges. We are getting rather intensive training, three hours a day of squad movements, besides physical drills and lectures."

ALUMNI MEET AT NEWPORT

M. R. Revene, ex-'19, has a position in the office commander naval force at the headquarters of the 2nd Naval District, Newport, R. I. He says he is stalled there until he doesn't know when but is on the lookout for any opportunity to embark on an outgoing cruiser. He is working at the present time in shifts of eight hours on and twenty-four hours off. Leon Crouch, '17, and James Leonard, '10, are at the same station. Leonard has direct charge over all telegraph and telephone lines as well as operators in that district, used by the navy department.

SMITH AND BENNETT LAND

Carl D. Smith, ex-2 yr. '18, is now "Somewhere in France" in the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, 26th Division. His mail is sent via New York. He crossed the Atlantic on the Antilles, which was torpedoed by the Germans on its return trip. Soon after he landed he met P. H. Batchelder, '18, who is in the American Expeditionary Forces. Smith enlisted last June from Winchester, Mass.

C. A. Bennett, ex-'18, is in France and says he gets almost no news from America. He beseeches the fellows at New Hampshire to write to him. His address is Company B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, Division 26, A. E. F.

McCONACHIE MAKES FLIGHT

Max McConachie, who is at Gerstner Field, Ga., has made his first trip in a flying machine. The first day the instructor took him around the field once and then turned over the controls to him. He says that it felt as if it were alive, because the controls are so sensitive. As soon as he becomes sufficiently adept, his instructor promises him the thrill of a sham battle in air in which machine guns which shoot pictures instead of bullets will be used. Fighting with machine gun cameras will thus give all the movements that would be required in a real aeroplane battle in which the enemy is a real Fritz instead of a fellow aviator.

ALUMNI CHANGE ADDRESSES

C. B. Durgin, ex-'18, has changed his address from Sheffield, Alabama, to 3123 14th Street, Washington, D. C. He says he receives the New Hampshire regularly. He thinks favorably of the faculty ruling that freshmen be reinstated only in the ensuing fall, as such a rule will tend to make the freshmen study harder and thus raise the standard of the college.

Leon Crouch, '10, is in the First-fifth Company, Barracks B, United States Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

W. E. Rogers, ex-'20, and H. G. Hewey, Jr., ex-'18, are in the United States Military School of Aeronautics at Ithaca, N. Y.

J. M. Gale, ex-'19, has been moved to Spartanburg, No. Carolina. He is

a sergeant in the Quartermaster's Company, 1st New Hampshire. PAULSON, '15, GIVES EXHIBITION
Gus Paulson, '15, recently gave an exhibition of loop the loop on skis at a recent Red Cross benefit held in Leominster, Mass.

Before giving his exhibition Mr. Paulson said he had not tried the stunt for two years and that he might provide a little comedy at the start. On his first attempt, however, he made the somersault but was a little uncertain on landing. After that every one was turned gracefully and with ease.

In leaving the take-off Mr. Paulson started his turn, feet first. The turn in the air was made without struggle of any sort. Shooting feet first into the air his erect body turned a complete somersault and he landed 50 feet from the take-off with scarcely a jar and with his right hand gracefully on top of his cap.

Jack Cullinhan, who is training for the aviation corps at Cornell writes: "It is a great life but if you weaken you just drop out."

D. W. Libby's '18 regiment, the 1st Maine Heavy Artillery, has been changed to the 56th Pioneers and sent from Camp Greene, N. C., to Spartanburg, S. C.

BLUE AND WHITE LOSE TO RHODE ISLAND STATE.

New Hampshire's quintet was defeated for the third time this season in a very slow game with Rhode Island State at Kingston on February 15, by a score of 32-26.

W. H. Cowell, basketball coach said of the game with Rhode Island State: "The condition of the men showed distinctly in the game. They were all apparently dead as far as fast basketball was concerned. No matter how hard they tried their pep was gone."

The game was especially clean. No fouls were scored on New Hampshire. Nichols was apparently the star man for Rhode Island.

THE SUMMARY

Butler, l. f.	r. g., Glading
Cahalane, r. f.	l. g., Stalling
Steele	
Anderson, c.	c., Nichols
Craig	White
Shuttleworth, l. g.	r. f., Spencer
Cahalane	
Davis, r. g.	i. f., Reid

Score: Rhode Island State, 32; New Hampshire, 26. Goals from Floor, Nichols, 7; Spencer, 4; Reid, 4; Anderson, 3; Cahalane, 2; Steele, 2; Davis, 2; Stalling, 4. Goals from Fouls, Davis, 5; Cahalane, 3. Referee, Aspinwall. Timer, O'Brien. Scorer, Wakefield. Time, 20 minute halves.

SALE OF PHOTOGRAPHS PROGRESSING WELL.

The sale of Rev. Vaughan Dabney's photographs for the benefit of the Surgical Dressings is progressing very well. A total of 150 orders has been received to date by the assistant librarian, Miss Thompson and at Edgerly's store.

This total will probably be greatly increased by the Y. W. C. A., who have consented to canvass the girls of the college.

CONTRIBUTE.

- Did you attend the All College Rally?
- Then contribute towards the membership fee of New Hampshire college in the American University Union in Europe.
- "The general object of this Union shall meet the needs of American university and college men and their friends who are in Europe for military or other service in the cause of the Allies."
- Payment of the annual fee of one hundred dollars entitles all graduates, non-graduates, students and prospective students of New Hampshire college to the general privileges of the Union.
- Just one dollar from one hundred different alumni will pay the bill.
- This is your opportunity to aid our men in the service.
- Remember the old slogan. "Do It For New Hampshire."
- Make checks payable to P. D. Buckminster, Treas., 201 Hancock street, Everett, Mass.

GREATEST COLLEGE RALLY EVER HELD

Good Intercollegiate Fellowship Displayed by Entire Gathering.

The All-College Rally held last Saturday evening at the Boston Opera House for the benefit of the American University Union in Europe was the largest and most resolute indoor gathering of college men ever assembled in New England. 2,500 men, representing forty-five alumni associations, met in a real demonstration of intercollegiate fellowship and patriotic service.

James M. Beck, former assistant attorney-general under Roosevelt, made the chief address and brought a message of warning against parlying with the enemy to secure "a peace by accommodation" when "the only way to get peace is to win the war."

OBJECT TO SECURE SUPPORT

Hon. Herbert Parker presided and stated the object of the rally was to secure support for the American University Union in its work for college men in the service abroad. Lieut. Gov. Coolidge extended a cordial welcome in behalf of the Commonwealth and the greetings of the city were given by the mayor, Andrew J. Peters. About fifty prominent New England college men, including eleven college presidents were seated on the stage, also 100 boys in uniform from the Radio school at Harvard and their glee club.

Mr. John R. Rathom, editor of the Providence Journal, whose activity in exposing the German spy system has received such merited recognition that he has been very recently called into the service of his country, was for this reason unable to give the second address of the evening. The introduction of Lieut. Morize, one of the French officers at Harvard, for the closing word of the meeting was made the occasion of a stirring tribute to France and her part in the war.

BECK STIRS AUDIENCE

Mr. Beck was given an enthusiastic reception. He first called attention to "the seeming indifference to the vital element of time in this life and death struggle which makes the attitude of America still somewhat lacking in heroic spirit." He expressed "the possibility that this gigantic war may end in a compromise and the millions of men who sacrificed their lives for the vindication of the noblest cause for which men ever fought will have died in vain. Unless the Prussian is beaten and knows that he is beaten, all has been lost, for even if a treaty of peace could be secured at this time that would be wholly favorable to the allies, but which left the Hohenzollern on his throne, as soon as Germany had recuperated its strength, as Prussia did under Frederick the Great, the life and death struggle between liberalism and slavery would be renewed." Then came the vigorous cheering as the speaker assured his audience that "if we are to have a liberal civilization there is no room for a Hohenzollern in it" and again a prolonged ovation as he concluded—"The Teutonic cock is crowing loudly. Unless we bestir ourselves in this war the hour of the great betrayal may be at hand."

EXTENSION SERVICE TO HAVE ANNUAL MEETING.

An Extension Service Conference, in connection with the annual meeting of the New England Federation for Rural Progress, will be held in Boston, February 28. It will be attended by the directors and leaders of county agent work and leaders of home demonstration work in New England, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Dean Knowlton is to speak before the Woman's Club at South Berwick, Me., this afternoon.

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Remember we are only six miles from college.

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Dover, New Hampshire

HIGH PRESSURE CONCRETE PIPES

W. R. Harris Speaks on Latest Substitute for Wood and Steel at Engineers' Meeting.

W. R. Harris, Engineer in the Cement Products Bureau of the Portland Cement Association spoke to the Engineering Society on Friday afternoon, February 15. He gave the fifth of the series of cement lectures, his subject being, "The Reinforced Concrete Pressure Pipe." Mr. Harris has been connected with many great aquaduct projects in Canada and slides were shown of pipe lines through the high mountains of Canada. He said: "To use concrete to carry water under pressure is not wholly a modern art as it was used by the ancient Carthaginians for this purpose."

STANDS HIGH PRESSURE

"The modern pipe is made by carefully forcing a good grade of concrete of fairly thick consistency around wire mesh cages. In this way pipes have been made that will stand seventy-five pounds pressure and there is a new one just invented that will stand one hundred pounds. Complicated expansion joints made of copper or lead are needed to join the pipe sections and on the strength of these joints depend the pressure capacities of these pipes. Concrete pipe costs less than steel or iron pipe but more than wood, however it is more lasting than the latter and has less leakage than any other type of piping. It should come into more general use as it is not affected by forest fires as is wooden piping and it would also make a great saving in steel."

COLLEGES ADOPT POLICY "NO FRILLS AND FRIPPERIES."

Apart from the war courses, economy, the raising of relief funds, and Red Cross work is an index to the contribution of the college girls to the war. The program of war economy in most of the colleges calls for simplicity in social life. Banquets and expensive parties are tabooed. Vassar has abolished Junior Prom and Class Day, and has adopted as one of her war mottoes: "No frills and fripperies." Half of the usual dances at the University of Colorado have been given up, and those that are given are of the simplest nature. Goucher has suspended the publication of the annual yearbook, with the provision that the price of subscription for the year's issue will be turned by every subscriber to the war fund. At the University of Wisconsin, there is a committee on student expenditures to induce more simple entertainments and more care in personal expenditures. Several schools have urged their girls to ask their parents for regular rather than intermittent and variable allowances, and to keep strict account of their expenditures, planning on the personal budget system, as far in advance as possible. Many student organizations are adopting the budget plan and cutting down appropriations and expenses. The Junior Promenade at Wisconsin has been abandoned, and in its stead a "Liberty bond ball" will be given.

MEATLESS DAYS OBSERVED

At least a third of the schools have reported not only an observance of the wheatless and meatless days but a willingness for more food saving on the part of the girls. The University of Arizona has six wheatless meals in addition to those on the regular wheatless day. Mount Holyoke girls eat war bread six days out of seven, and have two meatless days a week. They voted in the spring to do without butter at dinner in order to devote the money saved to the Red Cross. Salem College, in North Carolina, imposes fines for wasting food at the table. At the University of Colorado the home economics department is giving lectures before boarding house keepers and fraternity and sorority house managers. Grinnell College in Iowa has done away with the selling of sweets on the campus, and the sentiment has been such that the consumption of candy has been greatly reduced.

COLLEGE GARDENING

In the line of economy, college war gardens are an important feature. These are contemplated at several schools for the coming year. A few institutions cultivated gardens last

season, and usually the vegetables produced supplied the dormitory kitchens. Grinnell has a war garden worked entirely by college women. Although it was started late, it produced six tons of produce, and the girls are planning a larger and better one this year. Two girls in charge of the gardens of the "kitchen gardening" department of the University of Wisconsin during the summer engaged a booth at the city market, where they sold their produce for the benefit of the Red Cross.

GOVERNMENT REQUESTS LOAN OF TELESCOPES.

The college men and women of the United States can be of great service in getting the members of their families and other friends to contribute to the Navy, binoculars, spy glasses and telescopes.

The number of glasses available today is wholly insufficient and the need must be met quickly.

That non-used pair of field glasses in your home or the telescope on some college laboratory shelf, if promptly given to the Government may mean the saving of a transport loaded with soldiers or the sinking of a sneaking submarine. Quick action in this matter means everything.

All articles should be securely tagged giving the name and address of the donor, and forwarded by mail or express to the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, care of Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., so that they may be acknowledged by him.

INSTRUMENTS RETURNED

Articles not suitable for naval use will be returned to the sender. Those accepted will be keyed, so that the name and address of the donor, will be promptly recorded at the Navy Department, and every effort will be made to return them, with added historic interest, at the termination of the war. It is, of course, impossible to guarantee them against damage or loss.

As the Government, cannot, under the law, accept services or material without making some payment therefore, one dollar will be paid for each article accepted, which sum will constitute the rental price, or, in event of loss, the purchase price of such article.

FAIRCHILD HALL MEN ENTERTAIN FACULTY.

The students residing in Fairchild Hall entertained the faculty of the Engineering division on last Saturday evening. Many professors have never had a chance to visit the hall, when occupied, and see how the students lived. For this reason and for the reason that the students wanted to know the professors better a series of three smokers has been arranged at which the three divisions of the faculty will be entertained.

The doors of the rooms were thrown open and the first part of the evening was devoted to visiting. Besides the professors in the Engineering division, President Hetzel, Captain Kennan and "Dad" Henderson were present. Considering the way in which "Dad" has "engineered" in getting coal to the college this winter he really belongs to the engineers.

PRESIDENT HETZEL TALKS

The only talk of the evening was given by President Hetzel who said that he was pleased with the conditions at the Hall and was glad to be able to tell the students that in all probability next year would see the commons completed.

Later tables were arranged for cards and the professors were then given an opportunity to put their store of brains into play. The feature of this part of the evening was the partnership at whist of Steck and Garabedian. This partnership might furnish data for a book entitled, "A Practical Application of Mathematics." Cigars and apples were served to sharpen the wits and music was furnished by the Dorm. artists. After the visitors had departed the general opinion was that the two remaining divisions of the faculty would have to go some to beat the engineering professors.

Co-eds at the University of Illinois are attracting much attention by appearing on the campus in military uniforms not unlike those of the aviators who are studying at the ground school at that place.

CANTEEN SERVICE OUTLINED BY NURSE

Gives Interesting Talk at Durham Church

"I am not permitted to tell you about the American soldiers, but I can say how glad we were to see them and how marvelous they were. Marvelous!" were the words of Miss Mary Lawson Bell on Sunday afternoon at the Durham church.

Miss Bell has been engaged in canteen work behind the French line in the Verdun sector under the London committee of French Red Cross.

She gave an interesting account of the work of these little groups of English women in the canteens. Her story was grave and gay. Miss Bell said, "Don't believe a word that is said against the morals of the French army. They are just as strong and just as determined to win as when the war began."

TOBACCO SCARCE

She described the service in the canteens telling of the little stoves on which coffee was made and served from 9.30 a. m. until 9.30 p. m.—often 7,500 cups of coffee are served in a single day. From 10.30 a. m. until 4.30 a hot soup is served with bread and "bully" beef.

"And to each man a cigarette, only one, no matter how much they plead, because there are so many soldiers and so few cigarettes."

The work is a courageous one for the canteen shacks are often destroyed by shell. After four months service in the trenches the soldiers often visit the canteens first and frequently the first women that they see are these little British women, who prepare for them the best nourishing food that they have had for months. She stated with enthusiasm, "I have never known any of the workers to receive anything but courtesy, gentleness and kindness from the soldiers that they serve."

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS DRAW UP RESOLUTIONS.

Believing that they voice public sentiment and reflect the present condition of our national affairs, the following resolutions are adopted by the College President's Association of Pennsylvania, to be valid during the duration of the war.

The number of holidays involving cessation of college work shall be reduced to a minimum.

Expenses of Commencements and other ceremonies shall be reduced as far as possible. Celebrations and meetings involving travel and expenditure of money and time shall likewise be reduced in number or omitted.

House parties and other forms of unnecessary expenditure among the students shall be discouraged.

Every college and university shall put forth unusual efforts to maintain those standards of punctuality, obedience, and mental activity which will be required of students after entering the military service.

No student who continues to show habits of neglect, or inattention to duty shall be kept on the rolls of any college or university of this Association or admitted to any other institution so listed.

Every college and university of the Association pledges itself to seek every opportunity of giving an enlarged and more efficient service to the United States.

"Hi say! 'ow long 'ave Hi got to wait for those shops Hi sent to be warmed hover?"

"Why, ah et 'em up, boss. Yo tole me to."

"You blowsted hidiot! cawn't you understand Henglish? Hi said distinctly to 'eat 'em up."

THE BAD EGG.

Henn—"Are those eggs any good?" Grocer—"Can't beat 'em sir." Henn—My gracious! Are they as far gone as that?"

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REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, PASTOR.

In the absence of Mr. McAllister, the minister-in-charge, the pulpit will be supplied next Sunday morning by Rev. John E. Lebosquet.

As always, a hearty invitation is extended to everyone in the community to all the church services. The Bible school meets directly after the morning service. There are classes for all ages.

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