

# The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 16, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## RABBI WISE APPEARS IN LECTURE ON WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR

### Well Known Preacher and Lecturer Talks in Durham For Third Time

HAS FAITH IN AMERICA

Places Right Before Country and Ridicules German Peace Resolutions

The fourth number of the New Hampshire College Lecture Course was held Tuesday evening, March 12, in the gymnasium. At that time, Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue of New York gave an extremely interesting talk on "What We Are Fighting For." Dr. Wise, who is a rabbi, preacher, and lecturer, has spoken twice before in Durham. In speaking about his engagements here, he said "the first time I go to a place the people come out of curiosity; the second time they come through courtesy; and the third time they stay at home for self preservation."

Dr. Wise said that we should not follow Decatur's statement, "My country, right or wrong." We should fight for higher and nobler ideals, similar to those of Carl Schurz, who said, "My country, when right, to keep right; when wrong, to set right." We were not challenged to go to war; we were challenged to protect our political and international security. President Woodrow Wilson kept the country out of war, until he saw that the foundations of international law and security were in danger.

#### ACCUSES SOCIALISTS

It is necessary to consider what is being urged against the President everywhere,—the sources of the peace talks and peace aims. We must stand out against peace of any kind, for the present. "War was made on Germany. Peace must be made, not by Germany, but by us and the allies." The People's Peace Council, which is the principal source of the peace talks, is made up of three groups. Dr. Wise always speaks of the first of these groups with utmost respect; the Quakers are following their religious beliefs by not taking up arms against an enemy. The second group is composed of the American Socialists. During his twenty-five years of ministry, Dr. Wise has never spoken one word against the Socialists; but he does, now. Their actions since August, 1914, in trying to be neutral between the savagery of the Germans and the condition of Belgium, and in trying to prevent the sending of munitions to France and England, were crimes favoring Germany. If they had succeeded in their motives, Germany would have won the war by this time. The last group he said, "excited his abhorrence." These are the people which do the talking and not the acting. Dr. Wise said that, "If I should ask these people two questions; 'What did you say, if anything, when Germany began the war?' and 'What did you say when Germany invaded Belgium?'—if I should ask them these questions, these impromptu pacifists would hang their heads in silence." This People's Peace Council, in reality, represents the Germans.

#### WILL FIGHT TO END

Servia and Belgium, which are both in the pitiless grasp of a ruthless country, do not seek peace with Germany. At a recent conference at which Dr. Wise was present, the high ambassador of Servia said, "If we have to fight Germany and Austria alone, we will go on to the end." Belgium is as ready to go on with the war as we are.

Dr. Wise does not claim to be a prophet, but he thinks that within fifty or a hundred years, the deliverers of the German people will be two men, a German and an American, Dr.

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### PLAN FOR SERIES OF INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL GAMES.

W. H. Cowell, director of athletics, is planning a series of inter-class basketball games to take place during the next two weeks. The series will determine to which class the championship belongs. There is a possibility of the championship team going to Camp Devens and playing a team made up of former New Hampshire men in the service.

#### LIFE OF INDIA PRESENTED TO Y. W. C. A. BY MRS. RICHARDS.

A most interesting talk was given by Mrs. Alfred E. Richards at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Monday evening. The life of India was presented in a very appealing and entertaining narrative. She related many of the personal experiences of her parents, who lived in that country for a few months. Miss Marion Lewis, '19, gave a vocal solo entitled, "Face to Face."

#### Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE TEA TO ALL COLLEGE WOMEN.

On Tuesday, March 19, the Y. W. C. A. will give a tea at Mrs. Hetzel's to all the women connected with the college, both students and faculty women. Miss Jessie Dodge White, the Metropolitan Secretary of the Student Young Women's Christian Associations, will speak on "Prison Camp Work." Mrs. Mary P. Converse, a member of the Metropolitan committee, will speak on the same work and sing an original patriotic hymn.

#### SENIORS FORCED TO BOW TO FRESHMEN

Lose Game of Thrills and Tumbles by Score, 38-27—Freshmen Use 16 Men

The seniors unwillingly had to bow to the freshmen on Friday, March 8, in an interclass basketball game, 38-27. The freshmen used sixteen men during the game.

The freshmen's coaches, Craig and Anderson, were in consultation during the entire game and sent in Nichols, Stones, Bakers and finally a Church to hinder the "fagged" seniors.

Brackett was probably the fastest 1918 man. So speedy that he could hardly be seen moving. Blatchford was high scorer in the number of baskets and it was strange how many freshmen stumbled over "George's" feet. Humiston, the Hanover center, gladiator, astonished the enthusiastic crowd by caging a basket from the center of the floor.

Perry started the second half well for the freshmen making two baskets in less than twenty seconds. Woodward played a good individual game. It certainly was not a walk away for the freshmen.

#### THE SUMMARY

Seniors	Freshmen
Brackett, l. f.	r. g., Thompson (Spinney)
Blatchford, r. f.	l. g., Cotton (Woodward, B. A. Church)
Humiston, c.	c., McKelvie (Stone, Nichols, Baker)
Lane, l. g.	r. f., Woodward (McGettigan, Torrey)
Sawyer, r. g.	l. f., Perry (Stone, Lorden, Madden)
Score	Freshmen, 38; Seniors, 28.
Goals from floor:	Woodward, 6; Blatchford, 5; Humiston, 4; Perry, 4; Lane, 2; Nichols, 2; Baker, 2; Torrey, 2; McKelvie. Goals from fouls: Lane, 3; Woodward, 3; Humiston, 3; Perry. Referee, Shuttleworth. Scorer, Melville. Timer, Cowell. Time, 20-minute halves.

#### ANNOUNCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1918

Coach Cowell Secures Six Home Games—Only Two Trips—Dartmouth Game, Nov. 2.

A tentative football schedule has been arranged with six of the nine games in Durham. Dartmouth has given New Hampshire a later date than usual it being November 2.

The present arrangement is as follows:

- October 5, Fort McKinley at Durham.
- October 12, Bates at Durham.
- October 19, Rhode Island at Durham.
- October 26, Boston University at Durham.
- November 2, Dartmouth at Hanover.
- November 9, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Durham.
- November 16, Worcester Technical Institute at Worcester.
- November 23, Pending.
- November 30, 1922-1921 at Durham.

#### PROFESSOR RICHARDSON SPEAKS AT ORONO.

Professor Richardson spoke at the Maine Farmers Week, held at The University of Maine, on March 6, on the subjects, "Is there Any Profit in Hens," and "Modern Henhouse Construction."

#### N. H. POULTRY GROWERS MEET AT MANCHESTER.

A meeting of the New Hampshire Poultry Growers Association was held in Manchester, March 13. The meeting was in charge of Professor Richardson and the principal speaker was Professor Edward Brown, who is an authority on poultry in England.

#### BOSTON RED CROSS SENDS OUT APPEAL FOR LEATHER.

The Red Cross society of Boston has sent out an appeal for odd bits of thin leather. Old kid gloves are much needed and thin boot-tops. Any such donation sent to the library will be forwarded to the work rooms.

#### HOLD MASS MEETING DURING STATE WIDE GARDEN WEEK.

Friday night, March 22, a mass meeting will be held in Manchester in connection with the state wide garden week. The speakers of the evening are Major Boyer, Prof. O'Kane, President Hetzel and Prof. Gourley.

#### Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR.

The annual election of the Y. W. C. A. officers was held in Smith hall, March 13th. The following are the officers for the new year: President, Alice Kemp, '19; vice-president, Olive Ashford, '19; secretary, Marjorie Saxton, '20; treasurer, Sara Greenfield, '19.

#### A CHALLENGE.

The S. A. E. bowling team hereby challenges any team or combination of teams to a bowling match. For particulars see E. D. Graham, manager, S. A. E. House.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE SOON TO HAVE LARGE NEW COMMONS BUILDING

### Contract Let. Work of Construction to Begin Immediately

#### FAIRCHILD HALL STUDENTS ENTERTAIN AGGIE FACULTY.

The students in Fairchild Hall entertained the Agricultural Faculty on last Saturday evening, this being the second gathering of the sort this semester. At the first meeting the Engineering Faculty were entertained and since that time the boys at the hall have been digesting the lessons in card playing and other accomplishments which they were taught at that time. Having completed this they decided to see what the "How to Till the Soil" Professors had to offer.

#### LIVE UP TO REPUTATION

This portion of the faculty came strong and between puffs of cigars and bits of Durham apples they upheld the reputation of the Aggie department in regard to story telling. Any one applying to Pa Taylor for a position should simply crack a few jokes and he will land the job. Pa Taylor also showed that he knew a few card tricks and these he worked to the bewilderment of Professor Richardson and the delight of the Fairchild "deck stacking" artists. "Dad" Henderson was also there as the Fairchild boys call him engineer or Aggie, as the event demands.

#### NIGHTINGALE RUNS TWO-MILE TONIGHT

Chances Good to Win Indoor Championship Title—Ryan Only Probable Contender

Gordon T. Nightingale runs tonight at the National Senior Indoor Championship of the Amateur Athletic Union of United States held in the twenty-second Regiment Armory, New York City. Nightingale is entered in the two-mile and five-mile events but will probably run in the two-mile.

Jack Ryan, winner of the event last year, is also entered. He is in the service now. Ryan will be the man whom Nightingale will have to watch out for and the New Hampshire runner has good chances of coming through.

Joel Ray will probably run the thousand-yard run as he wishes to establish a record.

The college poultry department set nine incubators with a total of 1400 eggs, March 6.

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- Saturday, March 16. Nightingale runs at 22nd Regiment Armory, New York City.
- Sunday, March 17. Men's Bible study class, Fairchild hall, 5.00 p. m.
- Monday, March 18. Engineering society smoker, College Club rooms, 7.30 p. m.
- Monday, March 18. Agricultural Club meeting, Morrill hall, 8 p. m.
- Tuesday, March 19. Y. W. C. A. entertains college women at the president's home.
- Wednesday, March 20. Economics Club meets at library, 8 p. m.

#### PROVIDES UNIFYING BOND

Brings Student Body Together Daily. Cafeteria and Large Dining Hall

With the letting of bids for the new Commons buildings, there is ushered in a new era in student life at New Hampshire college. The Commons will serve as a unifying force in this rapidly growing institution in such manner as to offset the constant tendency to break up into separate units. The new building will bring the students of the institution together two or three times during the day and will afford an attractive place for general meetings and conferences. It will doubtless prove a powerful factor in developing college spirit.

#### TO RUSH WORK

The work of construction will begin immediately after the ground opens enough to allow putting in the foundation. The operations will be rushed as much as is consistent with the best workmanship, so that the lower part of the building will be ready for use by the time college opens in the fall.

The basement cafeteria will have a seating capacity of from 200 to 250 persons at one time. As the self service plan will be inaugurated this will be of sufficient capacity to take care of the total student body. The kitchens in connection with this cafeteria and the main dining room on the first floor will also be in the basement of the building.

#### MAIN DINING HALL

On the first floor will be the main dining hall. This is to be an immense room forty-eight by sixty-eight feet and twenty feet high. Its seating capacity will be from 300 to 350, and in connection will be a faculty dining room of a capacity of thirty. This room is to be for the use of the faculty and the public, outside the student body. Adjoining this room will be a reception room where guests of the college can be received.

Immediately above the faculty dining room there is to be a private dining room where guests of the college will be entertained. This will be twenty-five feet by thirty with a seating capacity of thirty. This room will also be available for fraternity parties or any other organizations desiring a private room. A lounge room is to be temporarily connected with the private dining room.

#### THIRD FLOOR DORMITORY

The third floor will be devoted to rooms that are to be essentially like those in Fairchild hall.

The building is entirely colonial in design and the interior decorations will carry this idea throughout. The dining rooms are to be finished in birch, stained gray. The halls and reception room will be in mahogany and white. At one end of the main dining hall will be a large stone fireplace, over which, modeled in low relief will be the college seal.

At the opposite end, opening from the faculty dining room on the second floor, will be a balcony which will extend across the room.

The present plans for the building are not essentially different from those of a year ago, except that the East wing will not be erected at this time. When this wing is added it will provide room for offices and lounging rooms.

The plans and specifications for this new Commons building are the product of Professor Huddleston's conscientious and persistent work. Professor Huddleston will have direct supervision of all the construction work.

	Cahalane	Davis	Anderson	Butler	Shuttleworth	Craig	Steele
	Gls. Fla.	Gls. Fla.	Gls. Fla.				
Portland N. R.	3	2	4	5	3	3	1
Springfield	2	8	3	2	2	1	1
Portland N. R.	4	7	3	1	2	4	1
Connecticut	3	11	3	2	3	3	3
Wesleyan	3	6	4	6	1	1	1
Mass. A. C.	1	1	1	5	4	2	1
Springfield	2	4	2	3	3	4	4
Mass. A. C.	1	4	4	6	4	4	4
Rhode Island	2	3	2	5	3	2	2
Charlestown	3	9	3	3	2	2	2
Rhode Island	3	7	4	5	5	5	1
Dartmouth	2	4	5	1	1	1	1
Totals	16	32	28	44	42	5	31
Total points	64	100	89	62	4	22	10

# The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H. MARCH 16, 1918

## EDITORIALS.

### WHY?

Those who read the articles published by the Manchester Union and The Dartmouth, relating the account of New Hampshire's victory in basketball at Hanover, are no doubt aware that these at least hinted at rough playing on the part of the visiting team. New Hampshire played her usual clean and sportsmanlike game, and Dartmouth's defeat was in every way fair and legitimate. A review of the score will show which team indulged in rough playing. Seven personal fouls were called against Dartmouth and only three against New Hampshire. Those who have seen New Hampshire play this season will vouch for the exceptionally clean game which the team has put up.

New Hampshire is at loss to understand this apparent carelessness in revealing the truth, and strongly protests all such reports in relation to having a rough-house basketball team. Why not play the game, and whether in victory or defeat, be sports from start to finish.

### TAKING A BACK SIGHT.

In running a straight line surveyors often make use of a process called "taking a back sight." They go back over some of their work to check it up, and to see if they are still on the same line as they started on.

In college work it is sometimes well to take a back sight, to see if that straight line is headed for the goal set the first of the year. With so many varied interests to distract attention it is very easy to get off the true course, and eventually miss the mark altogether. It is well to go back a way, check up the work, and then look forward again and then try to keep to the true course.

Just a word of caution. Don't spend all of the time taking back-sights, because the habit of looking backward all the time is a misfortune. The back sight is only a check on the true work of progress.

### KEEP IT UP.

The enthusiasm so noticeable at the "informal" class basketball games shows, in a very creditable way, that the students are supporting athletics more and more. This is indeed a pleasing growth of spirit and is to be commended.

### AGRICULTURAL MEN IN DEMAND FOR SUMMER.

Dean Taylor has received the following requests for help in farm and garden work throughout the state for the coming season. Any students or alumni who may be interested in any of these positions are requested to write the parties direct, giving them as reference if they wish any members of the faculty who are acquainted with their capabilities:

Mrs. Lillian S. Edwards, Sanbornville, N. H., wishes a gardener on her estate there. No wages mentioned.

Mary E. Dudley, 83 Bay State road, Boston, Mass., wants a young man to do farm work on her farm at Standish, Maine. No wages mentioned.

Ina B. Perkins, "Locust Cottage," Whitefield, N. H., wants a young man to drive team, operate livery auto, and assist with the garden work on their place in Whitefield. No wages mentioned.

Standard Orchards, Hudson, Mass., want several reliable husky students to do farm and orchard work as soon as they can be secured. No wages mentioned.

Bay-End Farm, Buzzard's Bay, Mass., want two men to work in the barn and dairy farm. Compensation \$35.00 per month with board and room. If interested, write Mr. A. P. Berry at above address.

Orlando W. Dimick, Watertown, Mass., wants a young man to work on his farm and garden at his summer home in Wakefield, N. H. No wages mentioned.

R. W. Peaslee, Farm Bureau Office, Concord, N. H., wants to secure a herdsman for a farm in the town of Bradford. Wages \$60.00 per month and found.

W. M. Courser, Dover Point, N. H., wishes to rent his greenhouse and 10 or 15 acres of land for gardening to some hustling young man.

### COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. TO MEET WITH MEN'S BIBLE CLASS.

Members of the Men's Christian association are notified that meetings for the rest of the semester will be held in conjunction with the Men's Bible class which meets Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Fairchild hall.

### JOINT MEETING OF THE BOYS AND GIRLS HELD AT SALEM.

The first Achievement Night ever held in Rockingham county was held at Salem this week.

The meeting was held in the town hall and the boys' and girls' clubs of the town told of the results of the season's work in all their projects and their Achievement pins were given them by Mr. Littlefield, chairman of the local community committee.

Stereopticon pictures of the different phases of club work were shown and Mr. Carlisle and Miss Sanborn gave the results of the state work for the past year.

### ABORTION DISEASE AS DAIRYMAN'S SCOURGE.

Abortion disease is probably the greatest scourge of the dairy industry and causes enormous losses to dairymen. Even the losses from tuberculosis, heavy as they are, are not as great. There is a threefold loss occasioned by this disease. First, the loss of the calf, second, the lessened milk flow of the cow, and third, the failure to again breed in many cases. Abortion as usually understood, is the premature birth of the calf either dead or if still living, not sufficiently developed to live. Premature birth, however, should not be considered the disease itself, because as now understood, it is only one symptom of abortion disease. Other symptoms are retained, after-birth and barrenness. White scours of calves is also closely connected with this disease.

Abortion disease can be successfully combated if properly handled, thus prolonging the usefulness of many cows, and conserving much human food.

This subject is fully treated in Extension Circular No. 19, which is issued free upon request to the New Hampshire College Extension Service.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO STUDY NEW Y. M. C. A. BOOK.

In view of the fact that the church or the Sunday school is not adequate to reach the average student, Rev. F. B. McAllister of the Durham church, has formed a new class for men which meets on Sunday afternoons. The second meeting was held last Sunday and at that time Mr. N. E. Curtiss was elected president and A. C. Rice, '21, secretary and treasurer. At this time the class voted to study and discuss the book which is used by the Y. M. C. A. leaders at many of the cantonments at the present time. This fact makes the study very interesting for one is studying the same things as the "boys" only under more favorable circumstances. The next meeting of the class will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the fraternity room, Fairchild hall. A cordial invitation is extended to students and faculty and it is hoped a goodly number will come.

## GAMASH, '12, TELLS OF TRIP TO LONDON

Mingle With Tommies—More Than Two Million Soldiers Around London During Holidays.

A. W. Gamash, '12, tells of his trip to London in a censored letter dated Feb. 7, 1918,

Craigard, Bonar Bridge, Sutherland, Scotland.

My trip was truly a wonderful one and I enjoyed myself immensely. About 150 of us went directly to London where we were met by members of the American Y. M. C. A. and taken to the Eagle Hut (American Y. M. C. A. headquarters.) After fixing up our beds and eating our lunch we were anxious to take a peek at the city. Accordingly we were split up into groups of about thirty, each group having a guide, and started out in various directions. My trip was very short, just down the Strand to Trafalgar square and back to the hut by way of the Victoria Promenade.

After the first day we got mixed in with the Tommies a good part of the time and had some very interesting talks with the boys from the trenches. Although it was the Eagle Hut there were few Sammies in it. Mostly Anzacs, Canadians and South Africans but many of these were born or had lived for some time in the U. S. A. Real fighting men from the trenches they were and a great many of them had been wounded at one time or another.

### VISITS PLACES OF NOTE

Places of interest I visited were London Tower, Tower Bridge, London Bridge, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, House of Parliament, Bank of England, St. Paul's Cathedral, Hyde Park, etc.

One night we had an air raid but the Huns did not come near our section. Nevertheless we had plenty of excitement but like most newcomers we were more curious than afraid. There must have been two million soldiers around London during the holidays. To see a group of men in civilian clothes was really an uncommon sight.

### COMPARE LONDON WITH N. Y.

London has no big streets like Fifth avenue or Broadway but has many short ones which spread out from the squares or circuses like spokes of a wheel. Of these, the Strand is probably the largest and as busy as any although it is hardly as long as Washington street from School to Essex. Oxford street is another busy street and is generally considered to be the center of the retail business or shopping district. Picadilly Circus and Leicester Square are nothing more than squares like we have in any big town. Picadilly is a sort of bright light place. Charing Cross station is an immense place. We saw many interesting sights there.

### WENT TO EDINBURGH

A bunch of us left London at the end of a week's stay, for Edinburgh, taking the express from King's Cross station. We spent two days at the capital and had an even better time than in London considering our length of stay. Edinburgh is a very beautiful city, in fact, its main street, Princess street, is said to be the best in the world. It surely is a magnificent avenue.

Got back to the grind just in time to run into the coldest weather of the year. A very cold snap for this country although only average January weather for us. Only two days of below zero weather so far.

### PROFESSOR WHORISKEY ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENTS.

Professor Richard Whorisky will fill the following speaking engagements during the coming week. On March 17 he will speak at Manchester, March 18 at West Stuartstown, March 19 at Colebrook and Shelburne on March 21.

### ENGINEERS TO HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL SMOKER, MARCH 18.

The semi-annual smoker of the Engineering society will be held in the College Club rooms on Monday evening, March 18. There will be smokes, eats and music. All engineers should be out and join in the general good time.

Priscilla Norris has been elected basketball manager for the Sophomore women.

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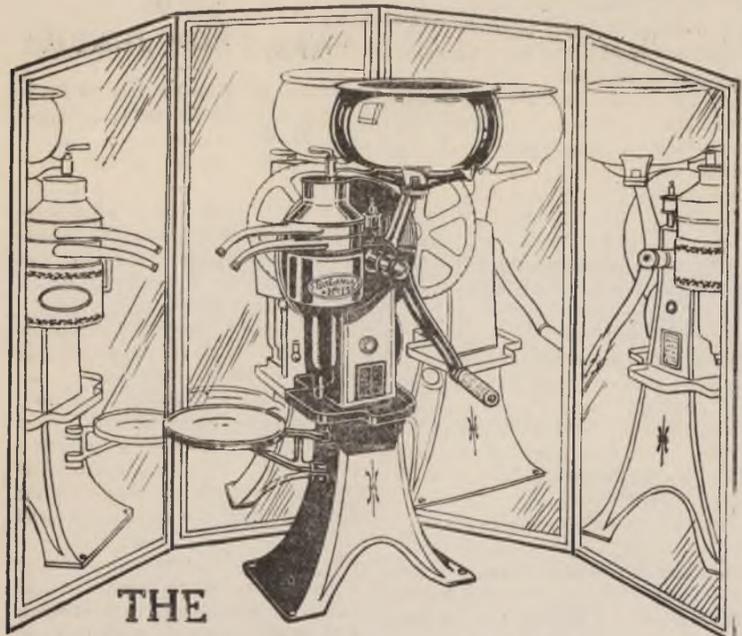
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**NEWSY ITEMS  
OF THE ALUMNI.**

**G. H. ELAM, EX-'18  
DIES IN SERVICE**

Has Fatal Illness in Washington, D. C.—Attended Here in 1914-15

George H. Elam, aged 24, died in Washington, D. C., March 8. This is the first reported death of a New Hampshire College man in service. Elam attended New Hampshire College in 1914-15. He was born in Canterbury, N. H., and while he was at college he lived in Dover. He enlisted in the 20th Engineering Corps, and was transferred to the Medical Corps. He was a member of the Wecohamet Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Olive Branch Lodge, K. of P., of Dover. He is survived by a sister, Miss Aida Elam of Dover.

**"BILL" BRACKETT CALLED**

The following clipping is dated Portland, March 9: William Brackett, ('14), for five days athletic coach at Deering High as successor to E. M. Moore, who has gone to Revere, Mass., has been called to the colors in the medical reserve corps. His brother, Ralph, a New Hampshire State senior, will succeed him. The latter was captain of the base ball team last year and was re-elected. His home is in Greenland, N. H.

**ATKINS, '18, CHANGES ADDRESS**

H. C. Atkins, '18, first lieutenant in the 302nd Field Artillery gives notice of his change of address. His new address is School for Aerial Observers, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He writes: "I am taking an eight-week course in aerial observation and then expect to be sent to the great "Over There" about as soon as that course is finished. Wishing you the best of all success, both the college and the paper."

**BENNETT, '18, "BACK SAFE."**

Lieut. Charles A. Bennett, '18, who has just been in the front line trenches for some weeks has just sent home a cablegram, "Back Safe."

Lieut. H. L. Whittemore, '12, of the Signal R. C. A. S., is now in active service in Texas. His present address is 222 East Euclid ave., San Antonio, Texas.

L. W. Cooley, '17, is at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., and is teaching Manual training to feeble-minded draftees.

C. H. Osborne, ex-'19, is studying medicine at the Boston University.

C. W. Lewis, ex-'20, is in one of the detention camps of South Carolina. He enlisted in the aviation.

C. B. Tibbetts, '17, and I. L. Williams, ex-'20, were in Durham last week. Tibbetts is still at Camp Devens and Williams is enlisted in the Naval Reserve stationed at Hingham, Mass.

**VAUGHN DABNEY WRITES**

Rev. Vaughn Dabney writes from Paris, "Have not seen any of our boys around Paris, but expect to after tomorrow when I leave for —. Love to all the N. H. C. boys and girls. From one of the boys."

**BARTLETT, '15, IN TRAINING**

Arnold Eastman Bartlett, '15, who has been in the Philippines for two years as a teacher writes his parents, that he is in training at Ft. McKinley near Manila, to qualify for a commission. Mr. Bartlett's contract as a teacher would have released him March 31 and he was expected home as soon after that date as he could make the journey. While his change of plans is a disappointment to his family, a very natural pride is felt in his desire to do his bit.

Mr. Bartlett was at Pasig for the first year and was then transferred to Sorsogon. He entered the camp in January for three months intensive training.

**ASSISTANT IN GIRLS' CLUB  
WORK COMING MARCH 15.**

Beulah I. Hazard of Rhode Island, who was assistant in girls' club work in this state last year, is coming March 15 to take up emergency girls' club work.

**MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLAN  
FOR TRIP IN APRIL.**

Plans are being made for a glee club trip to be taken by the men's glee club the second week of April. The ranks of the club have been depleted somewhat since the postpone-

ment of the winter trip so that the leader, Carl F. Matthes, announces that rehearsals will be opened to all men who wish to try out for any position whatever. He urges that a large number come out in order to create competition for the several places to be filled.

**DATES ALL FILLED**

The manager of the club, A. B. White, has secured all the dates for the week's trip. Beside the trip there will be a Durham concert. A joint concert given by the men and women's glee clubs will be part of the Commencement program. The next rehearsal of the men's club is set for Sunday, March 17, and will be held in "T" hall at 3 o'clock.

**SENIORS LOSE HARD  
GAME TO SOPHOMORES.**

The seniors lost a hard fought game last Wednesday night at the gymnasium to the sophomores, 25 to 18.

Irvine was especially fast, his dashes down the court, with Humiston's somersaults and Lane's attempting baskets while flat on his back furnished amusement to the spectators. The seniors' passing was superior to their opponents.

Congdon was high point getter for the sophomores. At the end of nine minutes only one point had been scored. The summary:

1920.	1918.
Congdon, (Goldin), l. f. r. g., Sawyer	Fox, (Jeness, Perkins), r. f.
	l. g., Lane
Akermann, (Cree, Harling), c.	c., Humiston, (Irvine)
Leavitt, (Greer, Fitch), l. g.	r. f., Brackett
Currier, (Hill, Clarke), r. g.	l. f., Irvine, (Benson)
Score: Sophomores, 25. Seniors,	18. Goals from floor, Congdon, 4;
Brackett, 3; Fox, 2; Irvine, 2; Per-	kins, 2; Lane, Benson, Harling, Akerman.
Goals from fouls, Congdon, 5;	Lane, 3; Irvine, Referee, Cowell.
Timer, Scott. Scorer, Melville. Time,	1 20 and 1 25 minute half.

**SONG CONTEST WINNERS  
ANNOUNCED AT CHAPEL.**

The winners of the Girls' Glee Club Song Contest were announced in Chapel last Wednesday by Professor Whoriskey. The awards were as follows: first prize, \$5.00, to Roland S. Coker, '21, who is the author of "Don't Forget New Hampshire;" second prize, \$3.00, to Vincent A. Perkins, '16, who wrote the "New Hampshire Song;" third prize, \$2.00, to Goldie Basch, '17, who composed "Tribute;" honorable mention to Clarice Shannon, '17, who wrote "To New Hampshire;" honorable mention to Celia Gardner, '20, who is the author of "Loyalty to N. H. C." The judge was Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, a music teacher in Hillsboro.

The contest lasted for four weeks, closing about the first of December. It was open to students and alumni of the college but not to the faculty. Although the number of contributions received was not large, the contest is considered to have been very successful.

The Girls' Glee Club is going to have the prize songs published and added to the "New Hampshire College Song Book."

**MARCH 18-23 SET ASIDE  
AS GARDEN RALLY WEEK.**

The State Food Emergency Committee of New Hampshire has set aside next week, March 18-23, as garden rally week, the object being to concentrate on the war gardens for 1918.

Meetings and rallies are to be held in every community, and each family will be urged to have a garden of at least one eighth acre where vegetables can be grown for winter use. The people will be shown the advisability of planning the garden before planting and the necessity of buying seeds and fertilizer as early as possible.

The Department of Public Instruction is cooperating and is planning to have something special relating to the subject in the schools next week.

**A NEW SECTOR.**

Judge: Where did the automobile hit you?  
Rastus: Well, jedge, if I'd been carrying a license numbah it would hab busted it to a thousand pieces.—Dallas News.

**BOOKS WANTED FOR  
BOYS OVER THERE**

Library War Service to Extend Its Work During Week of March 18

The Library War Service of the American Library association is extending its work already established in thirty-four camps, by sending books to the men "over there." With several hundred thousand books in its free circulating camp libraries and branches, it needs many thousands more to meet the demands being made upon it. Its fund, generously given by the public last autumn, is being used to purchase books which will not come to it through gifts, and for purchasing great quantities of books in England for our troops in France, to save transportation across the ocean.

During the week of March 18, a great outpouring of books from private collections will supply the books needed to extend the humanizing work of the Library War Service, to the constantly increasing number of men under arms; to furnish books and magazines to the sailors on naval vessels at home and in foreign waters; and to place books on transports for the men going abroad.

Donors are asked to take any books they would like to give for the use of the soldiers and sailors, marked "Library War Service," to the Public Library. They will be taken care of by trained library workers and put to work at once upon camp library shelves.

**KIND OF BOOKS TO GIVE**

The experience of American Library Association camp librarians proves that one might as well ask, "What grows in the United States," and expect a brief answer.

Find what the American public reads and you will find what the American soldier reads.

The answer is that he reads everything. Camp librarians are called upon one minute for modern fiction. The next minute they are looking for an advanced textbook on engineering.

"Donors of books for soldiers should remember that the American soldier wants all sorts of books, so long as they are good books," is the advice that comes from headquarters of the A. L. A. War Service in the Library of Congress.

Textbooks offered must not be out of date. Those published before 1910 are not generally acceptable. Salacious books will never reach the camps. It is useless to send them.

Fiction is always in demand, of course. But the soldiers want poetry, too.

Many expensive 1918 books, especially on technical subjects, must be purchased. Every volume of fiction, biography, poetry or history donated will release more money from the A. L. A. War Service Fund for the purchase of books of instruction.

Persons responding to the call for books can apply the test; "Would the men of my acquaintance enjoy this book?" If the answer is in the affirmative, it's a good book for camp libraries.

Donors are requested not to give magazines but books.

**WHY HE FLUNKED MATH.**

Little Jack Horner  
With his book in the corner  
Couldn't think of the value of Pi  
He put his thumb  
On the page of the sum  
But alas the professor was nigh.

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REV. F. B. McALLISTER, ACTING PASTOR.

This Community Church has a welcome for everybody. Topic of sermon next Sunday morning, "Mind Your Own Business." Come and learn how. The music by the chorus choir is always an attractive feature.

The Men's class has organized and elected officers. Considerable interest is apparent. The meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be held in the Fraternity room in Fairchild hall. The first chapter in Fordick's text book, "The Manhood of the Master" will be studied. All men invited.

### INTERESTING LETTER BY TORREY, EX-'19

Relates Experiences From Time of Enlistment—Harvell, '19, with Him Calls It "A Great Life."

Prescott Torrey, ex-'19, has an interesting letter which was printed in a Derry newspaper. The following is in part a reproduction.

After going through all phases of enlistment, exams, etc., and acting from a private to a sergeant, I had to get sick and land in the hospital for six weeks (Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.) I suppose I have scarlet fever, although I have not been sick since coming here. As you have always been interested in the welfare of the boys of the old school (Pinkerton Academy) I thought I would write you a few of my experiences.

#### STRANDED IN A CHURCH

It was something new to me to be stranded in a church for four days and four nights. When Harvell and I went in, there was such a mob that we could not get accommodated at Fort Slocum. The people at New Rochelle took 8,000 of us and kept us in churches, fire houses, etc., and there were 400 in the church where we were, and we slept on the floors, seats or any place available. After four days we were taken to Fort Slocum and given a big sandwich, then we stood for three hours in the snow while our names were read off, and then we waited a while longer for a boat to take us to Jersey City where we were to take a train for Camp Dix.

#### HAS VACATION AT CAMP DIX

At Camp Dix I had a regular vacation. We had drill and lectures, etc. Of course Harvell and I had an advantage over the other boys as we had had drill at college. We were put right to acting corporals and in a few days were acting sergeants, but as we were not with our own regiment we could not have a permanent rank.

When our transfer papers came through we were sent to Camp Meyer, Va. The morning we started it was raining very hard. We walked two miles through the rain with our barracks bags on our shoulders. The bags contained all our worldly goods and were soaked when we reached the station.

#### MISTAKE MADE IN TRANSFER

They made some mistake in sending us to the 30th, as we were supposed to go to the 20th. Harvell decided to apply for a transfer but I thought the 30th nearer what I wanted. The 30th engineers is a new regiment and is a combating regiment. Our work is to be the manufacture and distribution of gas and flame, and I expect it will be some work.

#### MADE CORPORAL FEB. 1.

I was made corporal on the first of February and had charge of a tent, etc., and I had some fine men in my squad. The rank of corporal gives quite a responsibility and I had my share of it.

It was while we were getting ready to go over that I got sick and was shipped to this hospital. I will not go across with Company D but will be transferred to Company E.

You have my history from enlistment to date but the real life is to come. I expect Company E will be ready to sail about the time I get out of the hospital.

At the time of writing, his address was Corp. Prescott Torrey, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

#### RABBI WISE APPEARS IN LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Carl Liebknecht and Woodrow Wilson. "What terms of peace do you want?" One man says "A speedy, democratic, universal peace." This is impossible at present. Peace with the Germans must be made "over the heads, preferably over the bodies, of the German rules." Peace must be made with the German PEOPLE, and not with the ruler. "If the Kaiser's name be on the document, it will be there purely for decorative purposes." This war will stop, not as soon as Germany stops her ruthless submarine warfare, but as soon as she stops her "ruthless sub-human warfare."

#### GERMANY'S TERMS

Germany's terms of peace are that she doesn't "want much more." In Reichstag Resolution made August

1917, Germany said, "No annexations; no indemnities; and self determination." In the words of Dr. Wise, "Germany never annexes, seizes nor appropriates; she merely peacefully penetrates, benevolently permeates, stretches out her hands in benediction upon the people and includes them to her bosom."

Six months after the Reichstag Resolution was made, Germany's Minister of War, Kuehlermann, said, "The fate of Belgium must be left in the hands of our future peace negotiators."

Dr. Wise said that he hoped that not one American boy would return to America until every defiling German foot had been taken out of Belgium. He would send, not 5,000 soldiers, but 500,000; nor would he ask for two billion but two hundred billion to carry on the work.

Alsace-Lorraine was the Belgium of the Franco-Prussian war of 1871; and Belgium is the Alsace-Lorraine of the war of 1914. The war of 1914 is only the vengeance of justice, and the war of 1871 was the crime.

The reason that Russia is in her present condition is that Lenin and Trotsky were deceived by a "peace of the Germans." Legally and technically we could desert Russia, but morally we must stay with her.

This is not a war of capitalists; it is a war with Germany. There must be only one war at a time, and this must be with Germany.

The years 1776 and 1861 are great years in American history, but April 6, 1917, will be a turning point, for it was on that date that "One great, free, and freedom-loving nation declared that the world could not exist half slave and half free."

#### DEAN TAYLOR COMPLETES CANVASS ON TRACTORS USED.

A canvass has recently been conducted by Dean Taylor, with the idea of finding out to what extent tractors are now in use in New Hampshire. The names of the owners were determined through the county agents, and a questionnaire sent to each, asking the name of the tractor, the size and the satisfaction given.

#### MORE THAN FIFTY TRACTORS

It was found that there are some fifty tractors in the state, including the following makes: I. H. C., Avery, Mogul, Bullock, Bates, Yuba, Staude, Case, Moline and Knickerbocker. These were used for plowing, harrowing, hauling, pulling stumps, running all kinds of harvesting machinery, and doing belt work. Of the fifty odd owners, five reported poor success, about thirty had good success and the rest were not sure or else were merely satisfied. A few had not owned them long enough to make definite statements.

#### MORE EFFICIENT IN WORK

One man said that he could plant three times as much as before, and that if he bought another, he would get a more powerful machine. His was a 5-10. Mr. J. T. Brackett of Greenland said that the cost of fitting land was 50 to 75% less than when he used horses. His machine could do anything except cultivate. He said that he could plant 15 acres in four days, and did not have to stop for ordinary stones, turning out some that weighed 200 pounds. Mr. Joseph Saladino would not be without his, and has plowed an acre an hour under good conditions. He says that with his machine, plowing does not cost more than \$2.50 or \$3.00 per day.

#### CHIEF CAUSES OF TROUBLE

The chief causes of trouble were insufficient power and engine trouble. Several of those that had failed to make the machine work well did not like their particular make. Another factor to be remembered is that there are few expert tractor operators in the state. On the other hand, most of these owners had farms where conditions were ideal, and little data has been obtained from small stony farms.

One of the objects of this investigation is to find out whether it will be possible to use these machines for the community where they are. These at present are idle a large part of the time, and in view of the fact that labor is harder to get than ever before, an effort will be made to have the machines used all the time, and perhaps communities will own tractors in common.

Freshman: "I would kiss you if we weren't in a canoe."

Senior: "Sir, take me ashore immediately."

### 1920 WINS SLOW GAME FROM JUNIORS

Crockrane and Wheeler, Despite Their Shortness, Excel for 1919 and Furnish Much Amusement for Spectators. Score, 26-16.

In a game which lacked team work on both sides the sophomores defeated the juniors at the Gymnasium last Monday night by the score of 26-16, before a large crowd.

Despite their shortness Crockrane and Wheeler displayed more scrappy basketball than did the rest of the team put together and furnished much amusement to the spectators.

The game started with a basket by Akerman of the sophomores in first twenty-five seconds of play. At the end of first half the sophomores lead 14-7.

Throughout the game luck was with the lower class team. Congdon and Fox worked exceedingly well together.

The juniors started poorly but as the game progressed played much better.

#### THE SUMMARY

Congdon, l. f.	r. g., Stafford
(Golding, Clarke)	(Wheeler)
Fox, r. f.	l. g., Emery
(Jeness, Perkins)	
Akerman, c.	c, Page
(Harling, Cree)	
Leavitt, l. g.	r. f., White
(Greer, Fitch)	(Cochrane)
Currier, r. g.	l. f., Hilliard
(Hill)	(Stafford)

Score: Sophomores, 26; Juniors, 16. Goals from floor: Congdon, 4; Fox, 3; Stafford, 3; Akerman, 3; Page, 2; Currier, 2; Wheeler; Perkins. Goals from fouls: Wheeler, 2; Stafford, White. Referee, Cowell. Timer, Scott. Scorer, Melville. Time, 20-minute halves. Attendance, 200.

#### WOMAN'S LEAGUE VOTES TO DO RED CROSS WORK.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's League was held in Smith Hall parlor last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Nominations were made for officers for next year, and plans for future work were discussed. It was voted to devote the regular meetings to some form of Red Cross work. The speaker was Mrs. Derby of the Metropolitan committee of the Red Cross in Boston, and her subject was "War Work for Women." She has charge of making comfort kits for soldiers and her account of the work was most interesting. She explained also what the true spirit of the Red Cross worker must be and her great importance in the country's need.

#### NAVAL RESERVISTS SIGN UP TWENTY-SEVEN MEN.

The following is the list of students signed up by the recent recruiting party of Naval Reservists. The list is composed mainly of engineers. Lane, Merton Burgess, '18. Owen, Wilfred Lester, '19. Lane, Chester Leonard, '20. Matthes, Carl Frederick, '19. Callender, Benjamin Richard, '19. Place, Palmer Bruce, '19. Bloomfield, John, '19. Chamberlain, Abiel Herbert, '20. Pichette, Edward Albert, '20. Grant, Leland Elford, '21. Stimson, Robert Chapman, '21. Baker, John Arthur, '18. Coburn, Rodney Clyde, '18. Jenness, Leslie George, '20. Fogg, Heman Charles, '20. Weigel, Frederick Albert, '18. Church, Kingsley Dearborn, '20. Gove, Norris Dickinson, '21. Billingham, George Harold, '20. Mitchell, Basil Joseph, '20. Gaw, Harold Edmund, '20. Wilds, Karl Leland, '19. Spinney, Willard Ellsworth, '20. Cochaine, Thomas Joseph, '19. Nudd, Willard Eugene, '19. Broderick, Charles Bernard, '18. Wagner, Bleecker Lloyd, '18.

Tommy (writing) —O Bill! 'Ow many h'ells in 'o'ensollern?  
Bill—Two h'ells same as in 'ell.—Judge.

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