

# The New Hampshire.

## POPULAR TRIO GIVES CONCERT

Excellent Musicians Assisted by Mrs. Helen Westgate Lamson, Soprano

CARL WEBSTER CELLIST

Large Appreciative Audience Enjoys Program Well Rendered by Experts

On Friday night, March 22, the Carl Webster Trio, assisted by Mrs. Helen Westgate Lamson, a soprano, gave a fine concert in the Gymnasium. The trio is composed of Mischa Muscanto, violin; Carl Webster, violoncello; and Carl Lamson, pianist.

The trio won the appreciation of the large audience by their wonderful execution of "A Trio" by Anton Dvorak. The second number was composed of three selections by Mrs. Lamson. In clear, distinct tones, and with good enunciation, she sang, "Ah, Love, But a Day," by Basch; "Sylvain," by Sinding; and "Florien's Song, by Godard. For an encore, she gave "At Dawning," by Charles Cadman.

### DEMAND ENCORES

Mr. Muscanto played a very difficult selection, Wienawoski's "Faust Fantasie." His double stops were perfect; and his harmonics were so clear that they sounded as though they came from a whistle. He played a very simple, but sweet, encore. This number was followed by three selections by the trio; "Intermezzo," by Macbeth; "Liebestraum," by Liszt; and "Fairies," by Komyak. This last piece, which was a very catchy arrangement, was so popular with the audience that it was played a second time.

In her charming style, Mrs. Lamson rendered to the audience three more songs. These were: "The Danya," by Chadwick; "I've Been Roaming," by Horn; and "The Old Refrain," by Fritz Kreisler. Once more the audience requested a reappearance. This time, she gave "Ave Maria," by Gounod, with cello obligato by Mr. Webster.

The next attraction was solos by Carl Webster. He played "Chanson," by Casella; "Melodie," by Massonet; and "Spanish Dance," by David Popper. For an encore, he played a very lively and odd selection. This was followed by a selection from "Thais," by Massonet. A grande finale was furnished when Mrs. Lamson and the Webster Trio rendered "Waltz Song," by Ardeti.

The musicians who performed at this number of the Lecture Course rank among the best in the country. To see Mr. Lamson play the piano, one would think that it was one of the simplest of the arts. Any musician who has him as an accompanist is indeed very fortunate. Mr. Webster, who is well-known in various sections of this country, as an able cellist, attracted much attention by playing his selections without watching his instrument, but looking directly at the audience.

### BETA PHI FRATERNITY NOW LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

The former Beta Phi fraternity is now Alpha Xi Chapter of the National Fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha.

There are forty-two Chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha, and its colors are purple, green and gold.

### PROPOSED MEN'S GLEE CLUB TRIP POSTPONED.

The trip planned by the Men's Glee club has been cancelled because of the pressure of the college work caused by the shortening of the semester. Its final appearance this year will be at the commencement concert where the club will join with the Girls' Glee club in the annual concert.

## FILM ROMANCE AT AGGIE MEETING

Movies Show Process of Manufacture of Portland Cement and Uses on Farm

The Aggie Club meeting last Monday night was featured by moving pictures loaned by the Atlas Portland Cement Co. The first was a one-reel film, picturing the manufacture of the cement, from start to finish, showing each process, the quarrying, heating, grinding, and bagging, the mixing with sand, rock and water, and finally the use on roads, barns, and other farm buildings.

The second was a two-reel feature entitled "A Concrete Romance," in which a rich business man upon acquiring an old, run down farm, hired an agricultural college graduate with the purpose of renovating it, much to his daughter's amusement. The young man proved his ability and progressiveness by erecting a set of new, concrete buildings, incidentally winning the admiration of the girl, and the story ended as all such romances. The film showed the many advantages of concrete, its fine appearance, durability, fire-proof character, and comparative cheapness. These were made more noticeable when contrasted to old wooden structures.

It was announced that the program for the next meeting will be a debate on the subject, "Resolved that the New England farmer should be self-sustaining."

### BOWLING NOW BECOMING POPULAR AMONG STUDENTS.

The S. A. E. fraternity seem to have started something by their challenge to all bowling teams. Two matches were rolled last week and many more are on the calendar for the near future.

In the first match rolled on Thursday, March 20, the S. A. E. team defeated the Non-Frat. team by a total of 44 pins. The rolling of Brackett for the S. A. E. was the feature of the evening. He rolled a high single of 112 and a high total of 278. For the losers, Soderlund rolled the best.

The summary:				
S. A. E.	1	2	3	Totals
Perry	68	99	89	256
Spinney	75	74	93	242
Brackett	87	79	112	278
Steele	95	83	71	249
Nichols	98	91	71	260
Totals	423	426	436	1,285
Non-Frat				
1	2	3	Totals	
Pichette	85	84	83	252
Benson	71	79	90	240
Colburn	75	79	77	231
Childs	89	97	64	250
Soderlund	94	84	90	268
Totals	413	423	404	1,241

### TOWN TEAM WINS

The second match was rolled last Monday the Town team taking a fall out of the Kappa Sigma fraternity team to the tune of 67 pins. There was no spectacular bowling but the town team showed themselves to be consistent pluggers. Field and Willey were tied for high total while Field had a high single of 97.

The summary:				
Town Team	1	2	3	Totals
Langley	76	81	83	240
Willey	93	78	84	255
Terri	82	87	78	247
Rollins	82	84	83	249
Stevens	82	85	83	250
Totals	415	415	411	1,241
Kappa Sigma				
1	2	3	Totals	
Field	97	77	81	255
Wooster	73	91	85	249
Bearse	65	72	95	232
Hedberg	78	73	68	219
Perkins	73	67	79	219
Totals	386	380	408	1,174

We are informed that Cornell seniors will not wear caps and gowns this year.

## PUBLISHES NEW MILITARY TEXT

Major S. J. Sutherland Writes Book for Instruction of Officers

FORMER N. H. C. PROFESSOR

Takes Up in Detail Points Necessary in Training Commissioned Men

Major S. J. Sutherland, U. S. A., commandant at New Hampshire college from 1914 to 1917, has recently written a text book on military science. The title of the book is "The Reserve Officers' Handbook." It treats in a clear and concise manner, adapted to meet the present needs, the matter of administration and organization, small arms firing, field service regulations, topography, military law, miscellaneous topics and infantry drill regulations.

It really comprises three books in one containing as it does instructions for the reserve officers examination, infantry drill regulations through the school of the battalion and the important sections of the field service regulations with careful explanations of their meaning.

The book may be obtained in cloth binding for \$1.25, or flexible leather at \$1.75, from the Houghton Mifflin Company, publishers.

The long military experience of Major Sutherland, together with his activities as instructor and company commander at Plattsburg, member of the examining board for Reserve Officers and special lecturer to applicants for Reserve Officers' commissions qualify him to write a particularly valuable book.

### COLLEGE PURCHASES NEW GENERAL PURPOSE TRUCK.

The college has recently purchased a Smith Form-a-truck, which is equipped with a Ford motor, for general trucking purposes about the college. It will be used jointly by the Dairy department and the Curator's department, for the handling of milk freight, mail, waste paper and garbage. The machine is of one ton capacity.

The former dairy truck, popularly known as "Black Maria," which has just been put in first class shape will be sold.

### BOOK AND SCROLL OPEN MEETING AT SMITH HALL.

The Book and Scroll held an open meeting at Smith hall parlor last Sunday evening. Eva Eastman, '18, was the leader and her subject was "The Psychology of Modern War Poetry." Alan Seegar, Louis Untermyer, Edith Wharton, Henry Van Dyke, Edgar Lee Masters and Theodosia Garrison were poets whose work was considered. Priscilla Benson, '19, gave a piano selection and a vocal solo by Mrs. Pettee was also enjoyed.

### OUT OF TOWN GUESTS ATTEND INFORMAL.

An informal was held on Saturday evening, with the usual good time. Several out-of-town guests were present. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and Mrs. Saunders. Music furnished by the College orchestra.

### 1918-1919 CATALOGUES WILL SOON BE HERE.

The school year of 1918-1919 will commence at New Hampshire college on Wednesday, September 18, 1918, which will be registration day. Unless something unforeseen happens to delay the opening, college will start, then, the middle of next September for the fall term. The annual catalogues are now in the printer's hands and will be ready for distribution about the middle of April.

## PEERLESS MOTOR FOR ENGINEERS

L. H. Kittredge, '96, Instrumental in Obtaining Machine for Instruction Purposes

Dean C. E. Hewitt has just received word from L. H. Kittredge, '96, president of the Peerless Motor Car Co., to the effect that on March 14 they shipped one of their high-class 8-cylinder automobile engines complete.

The Peerless Motor Car Co. through its president, Mr. Kittredge, has donated this engine for use in the Engineering Division of New Hampshire college. This is a splendid donation and will be very greatly appreciated by the Engineering students who are interested in gasoline engines with automobile or aeroplane type.

### SIMMERS TO APPOINT JUDGES IN DEBATE.

Professor Simmers has been asked to appoint all three of the judges for the debate to be held by the Portsmouth High school team and that of Sanborn Seminary on the subject, "Resolved, that the New Hampshire constitutional convention of 1918 should provide for initiative and referendum in the state, to be applied to all legislative enactments." The debate promises to be of unusual interest, since the convention is to be held this year.

### SENIORS TRIM JUNIORS IN BASKET BALL FINALS.

Although the juniors scored first in a slow game last Wednesday night at the gymnasium the seniors walloped them to the tune of 18-7. Blatchford and Humiston were the high scores for the seniors, yet the team lacked the fight mainly because "Gib" Lane was not there.

Cahalane called doggedly for the ball throughout the game.

For the juniors Wheeler and Emery probably played the hardest games.

The many individual long shots with little regard to team work marked the last basketball game of the season.

### THE SUMMARY

Seniors	Juniors
Blatchford, l. f.	r. g., Owen
Brackett, r. f.	l. g., Emery
Bartlett, c.	c., Page
Cahalane, l. g.	r. f., Hilliard
Humiston, r. g.	l. f., Wheeler
Score—Seniors, 18, Juniors 7. Goals from floor—Blatchford, 4; Humiston, 3; Brackett; Cahalane; Hilliard; Page; Emery. Goals from fouls—Wheeler, Referee—Cowell. Timer—Scott. Scorer—Melville. Time 2 20 minute halves.	

### PROFESSOR GROVES SPEAKS AT CAMP DEVENS.

Professor E. R. Groves at Camp Devens on Sunday last, gave the first of a series of talks which he is to give, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. His subject was the Spiritual Significance of the war. On Sunday evening he spoke a second time.

Men who heard Professor Groves say that of the many speakers who have spoken concerning the war, at Camp Devens, he is the first to give the men any reasons for conditions, as they now exist.

### 22 TAKING SPECIAL ELECTRICAL COURSES.

Twenty-one students have signed up for the special course on testing and adjusting of integrating watt-hour meters which is being offered by the Electrical Engineering Department. As announced in the last issue of the New Hampshire this course is given for preparing the students for summer employment. Five laboratory periods and one lecture period will be given each week until the end of the semester. There being one laboratory period and one lecture per week for each student taking the course.

## ARMENIA HAS LITTLE LEFT

Miss Bashian Relates Her Experiences to Students

TURKISH ATROCITIES

Speaker Appeals to Public to Help Her in Her Rescue Work

Miss Marie Bashian, a native of Armenia and a brilliant and very pleasing speaker, talked Wednesday afternoon at Chapel on her native country and the internal condition which now exists there. Miss Bashian is a graduate of the College of Constantinople and of Barnard College of Columbia University and is one of the few refugees who were able to flee from their country and in this way escape deportation and exile. She came to this country about two years ago, when it was no longer safe to remain in Armenia and is planning to return and give her life to the work of succor and assistance that the United States is doing for Armenia.

Reviewing briefly the history of Armenia, Miss Bashian told of the period of the submission of that country to Turkish rule. Armenia has always been synonymous with the word martyrdom, for her sufferings have been greater than those of any other nation in the world. The small nation of Armenia, a member of the India-European race, is one of the oldest nations in the world today and it is a wonder that the country still exists. The Armenians were sun-worshippers until the third century, when their king accepted Christianity as the religion of his nation.

The Armenians are always true to their religion and beliefs. Consequently, when Armenia came under the power of the Turk and was surrounded by the conditions such as all subject nations under such a people as the Turks are sure to have on account of the difference in the religious modes of life and ideals and tastes of the two peoples, the Armenian people has never been assimilated by the Turk.

At the outbreak of the war the Turk decided to do away with the Armenian problem in the characteristic of the Turk way, that has inspired many derogatory sayings and writings. A former pope once prayed, "Lord, save us from the devil, the Turk and the comet." Victor Hugo wrote, "Wherever the Turk goes, nothing is left but blood, ruin and mourning. The Turks are soldiers and conquerors, but have no administrative ability. Their only method of governing is by oppression and massacre. The Koran, their holy book, tells them that all who are not Mohammedans are outlaws and they believe and follow this teaching.

To solve the problem of Armenia, Turkey decided on the method of deportation and planned to wipe out the nation. On one night in the spring of the first year of war, all prominent Armenians were arrested and given the alternative of becoming Greeks and Mohammedans, or of being tortured, murdered, exiled, their families broken up and the young women and girls carried away by the Turks. Thousands, true to their faith, were exiled and murdered. The horrors of stricken Armenia are too horrible to be expressed.

Miss Bashian said she was not happy at first in America for she couldn't endure the comforts of liberty obtained here. After a time she began to see the wonder of it all, the courage, the heroism, and steadfast determination of her people. If any one could realize the full meaning of being a subject nation, he would be eager to bear his share in such a tremendous struggle. What remains for us here, and how much are we proving our loyalty to our principles

(Continued on Page Four.)

# The New Hampshire.

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## EDITORIALS.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING.

At last the United States has adopted the daylight saving project. A project which has the greatest bearing on the economic life of our country. This is one form of efficiency of which the average person can hardly imagine the great benefits of the nation to be derived therefrom.

It will mean an hour more of sunlight for recreation after work for the working man. It will enable him to be more efficient in his work as he will have this recreation to look forward to each day. The immense saving in coal used for lighting purposes will more than make up for any inconvenience caused by the project.

The scheme is not a direct outgrowth of the war although nearly all of the warring countries have adopted it since the war began. It was first mentioned in a paper read by Benjamin Franklin in Paris while he was a representative there for this country. The project was also placed before ex-president Taft during his term of office but he decided that the economic need of the country did not require it at that time.

We wonder how this extra hour of daylight is going to effect us for the remainder of the college year. It is up to us to improve this hour after supper. It must be taken seriously even if the time of the year would suggest an April Fool's Joke.

### RESPECT.

When the freshmen entered college they were told to salute their professors when met upon the streets. But how many of them do it? It is not an uncommon thing for a dozen or even twenty to meet a professor on the street without one recognizing him. This is a matter of respect due professors and Alma Mater. Upper classmen as well fail to comply with the precedent and not infrequently even pass their own classmates without speaking. Here is one way of promoting democratic feeling among the students.

### CIRCULAR ON PIG CLUBS PREPARED BY RITZMAN.

In connection with the big food production drive that is now keeping the New Hampshire college faculty and Extension Staff busy, Professor Ritzman, animal husbandman for the experiment station, has written a circular, putting forth a plan for the organization of pig clubs, the first of which has already been organized in Durham. Several more are in the process of organization. Mr. Ritzman describes as a typical pig club an organization which includes a farmer with an acre of ground and three other men.

The farmer takes care of the pigs and collects garbage for them, and the three other men pay the bills. The circular outlines the plan by which the club may have four pigs; feed them at a cost of about \$34. A club member, the farmer making his contribution in labor rather than in cash. These four pigs should yield about

800 lbs. of dressed pork worth at 24 cent a pound, about \$48 apiece to the members.

Anyone interested may have a copy of this circular by writing to Professor Ritzman at Durham, and he is ready to answer any questions to those interested in home pork production.

### DARTMOUTH ALUMNI URGE CLOSING OF FRAT HOUSES.

The alumni of Dartmouth college have at a recent meeting suggested a plan whereby the students may materially help in reducing its war indebtedness. This plan is to have all the fraternity men room in the college dormitories, keeping the fraternity houses open only at such times as are necessary to provide a gathering place for the men, and these rooms are to be heated only at certain hours. The college is to pay each organization some amount, large enough to defray their expenses. In this way, the college will save about \$8,500 net return from the increase in room rent. The only hindrance will come in settling on an amount which the college is to pay the fraternity.

### LITTLE SAMMIE SAYS

"I wouldn't be the Kaiser  
No siree  
He's an awful wicked guy, sir  
Yes, by gee!  
There ain't a person in our town but's  
got some way to kill  
The biggest scoundrel on the earth—  
the German Kaiser Bill.  
They'd shoot him, boot him, strangle  
him, give him a poison pill,  
And they've sent a dozen husky boys  
who've gone with right good will  
To kick the Kaiser!  
The cook she waves the carving knife  
and tells what she would do  
If she could get a chance to put some  
pizen in his stew.  
Sugar's scarce at our house, and cakes  
is mighty few  
She's saving for the boys who serve  
the old red, white and blue  
Who'll kick the Kaiser!  
Uncle Si he lays this weather onto the  
German guns  
He'd like to get a chance or two to  
swat them pesky Huns  
He takes no sugar in his tea or butter  
on his buns,  
He says he's saving all he can for  
Uncle Sammie's sons  
Who'll kick the Kaiser!  
Ma she grabs the letters that Jimmie  
sends from France  
Until she's read them sixty times no  
one else has a chance  
And then she sits and looks at you  
like she was in a trance  
Then sudden like she says "I know  
he'll make the Germans dance"  
And kick the Kaiser.

Sis wishes that she was a man so she  
could join the fray  
She's given up a going to the movies  
every day  
She's saving for the Red Cross and  
the old Y. M. C. A.  
And she's got a dozen pictures of the  
man who's gone away  
To kick the Kaiser.  
When Dad gets real excited he always  
starts to tell  
How Caesar and Napoleon and all  
those big men fell  
He's bought more government bonds  
and things than we can ever sell  
And he says he hopes the U. S. A.  
will give the Germans something to  
think about  
And kick the Kaiser.

If I could get the Kaiser I'd hang him  
to a tree  
And shoot him full of arrows and bullets  
too by gee.  
I've saved a lot of pennies, but there's  
not a one for me  
They're all for gum and candy for our  
boys across the sea  
Who'll kick the Kaiser.  
I wouldn't be the Kaiser  
No siree  
I'd rather up and die, sir  
Yes, by gee!"  
—Book and Scroll.

Mobley—"Pass the 'lasses."  
Wisehunt—"Don't say 'lasses. Say  
molasses."  
Mobley—"How can I say molasses  
when I ain't had none yet?"

Fresh: "Where there is fresh paint  
there should be a sign."

Sop: "Nonsense! Think how a co-ed  
would look with a sign on her  
face."

### WARNS AGAINST INFERIOR SEED

Dean Taylor Explains Seed Situation  
—Agronomy Department Co-  
operating with State in Seed  
'Testing

Dean F. W. Taylor of the Agricultural Division at New Hampshire College, urges all farmers and gardeners in the state to plant only tested seed this year. Dean Taylor said, "Neither farmers nor gardeners can afford to take any chances with their seeds this year. They should buy none that have not been tested and if they have saved their own seed, they should either test them themselves or send them to the State college where they will be tested at once "free of charge."

### CORN TESTS LOW

The agronomy department of the college is co-operating with the state department of agriculture in the seed test work and has enlarged its facilities to meet any reasonable demand that the farmers and seed men of the state may make. There is much poor seed on hand this spring and Dean Taylor advises the exercising of much care in choosing seed. Some samples of last year's corn have tested as low as 12 per cent. Beans for the most part are proving good.

Each bag of seed should have on it a tag showing the place where grown, the kind of seed, the percentage of germination and the time when the examination test was made.

### THE SMALL COLLEGE.

L. P. Powell, president of Hobart, has some very decided ideas as to the duties and functions of the small college. He realizes the special problems that confront institutions like his own, and sums up his opinions in the following statement:

"There are a few colleges that stay small, and unless some of them mend their ways they will grow yet smaller as the years go by; for supporters are not going to confuse smallness with inefficiency, and the small college, however small, must function efficiently, or it will cease to have a reason for existence. But here and there you will find a small college of which the alumni can proudly as well as truly say, with Daniel Webster, 'It is a small college. And yet there are those who love it.'

"The small college is the real college. It has no ambition to be a university. It is not tainted seriously with the distinctively university spirit. It still stands for the general mental discipline, a liberal outlook on life and what we call cultural interests, without longer narrowing the term merely to the pursuit of classical study.

"The small college today must serve a valid purpose. It cannot rest on the laurels of the past.

"The small college today must do well its own special work. Problems it has. What live institution has not problems, whether it is big or little? The small college has suffered much through the persistence of puerilities, but they are going. Sense and solidarity are taking their place. Brutal hazing, vulgar horsing, premature rushing, vulgar paddling, and excessive drinking, made possible by scholarship funds given to the college by good Christians are going because they have to go—and they are going rapidly because they cannot withstand the pitiless publicity of good breeding."  
—Bates Student.

### MEET PROBABLE MEAT SHORTAGE WITH POULTRY.

The way to meet the probable meat shortage of the coming winter, according to Professor A. W. Richardson, is to keep a few chickens. "The table scraps," says Professor Richardson, "from the average family will furnish forty per cent. of the feed for twelve hens."

These table scraps should be boiled and mixed with some commercial dry mash and should be fed once a day. Feed them a scratch grain in straw or leaves; mix this grain of equal parts cracked corn, oats, and barley, and feed one quart to each twelve hens.

Professor Richardson advises the purchase of some chicks which are hatched out in April. Anyone who sends to the college for information as to the proper feeds, will be promptly answered.

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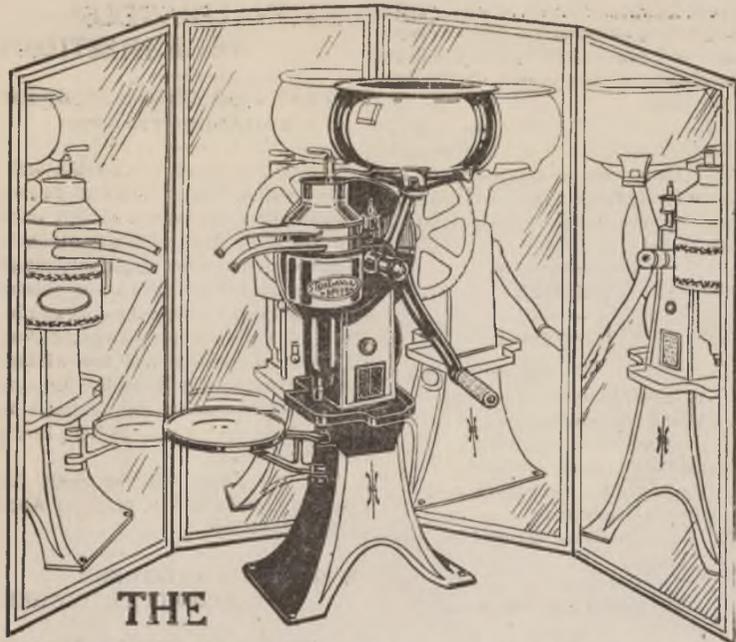
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**NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.**

**THOMAS, '17, TAKES SPECIAL COURSE**

Training for Grenade Warfare—Miltimore, '18, Writes From Camp Jackson

Lieutenant W. H. Thomas, '17, has been selected from his regiment in the 47th Infantry to take a special course in grenade warfare which includes the trench mortar. He left Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C., Tuesday, March 12, and arrived at the Infantry School of Arms, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the following Friday. Upon completion of the course, about April 17, he will be sent back to Camp Green to become instructor in his regiment. He writes: "I am in one of the oldest forts in the country; but all around this old post are great military outfits, such as, the 35th Division, a big artillery post and an aero-observation camp across from us. Aeroplanes are as thick as birds are in New England. The one great drawback to this country is the terrible lack of water; the dust is fierce and every now and then a terrific sand storm comes up. The nearest town is Lawton, 4 miles distant. Electrics and autos are the means of conveyance."

Corp. D. W. Libby, ex-'19, has been transferred from Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C. His present address is Camp Wadsworth, 56 Pioneer Infantry, 1st Maine Heavy Field Artillery, Spartanburg, S. C.

**NO MUD AT JACKSON**

J. E. Miltimore, ex-'18, and E. R. Frizzell, ex-'15, are the only representatives of N. H. C. at the Supply school at Camp Jackson, S. C. There are 181 men enrolled of which 68 are men who took the preliminary course at Dartmouth and the rest from Illinois. Miltimore writes; "This is a mighty fine camp, accomodating 40,000-50,000 men. The soil is very light and sandy and there is NO MUD. Since we came here there has not been a day that the sun has not shone.

We have two drill periods, four class periods, and two hours for study or lectures, daily. Friday afternoons we have examinations from 2.00 to 5.15 p. m., inspection of barracks and field inspection every Saturday morning. We stand reveille at 6. 00, first call being 5.45 a. m. The food here is excellent and there is always enough.

We found a great change in the climate which produced considerable number of cases of "hook worm." The "pep" of our officers however has reduced this condition to a minimum. We left Hanover in a snow storm and found the men in camp indulging in baseball and other warm weather sports. The official temperature the day after our arrival was 86. Peach and plum trees were in blossom and we have also found violets and honeysuckle on our hikes. I like the climate and training very much but shall be glad to get back to New England."

Miltimore's address for the present is Ordnance Supply School, Camp Jackson, S. C.

**ON SUBMARINE**

R. B. Meader, ex-'19, expects soon to be transferred to a U-boat and see active service in foreign waters. He was transferred from the U. S. S. Chicago in February to the United States Submarine G-2, stationed at the submarine base, New London, Conn. He says that his former roommate W. B. Grey, also ex-'19, is on the U. S. S. Texas, in active service across the water.

R. W. Doeg, ex-'16, is now in the 29th Engineers, Company A., Topographic Division, Intelligence Section, A. E. F. His mail is sent via New York. Before crossing the Atlantic, Doeg was at Camp Lee, Va.

Geo. Seymore, ex-2 yr. '14, joined the Naval Reserves at Portsmouth Navy Yard, March 20.

T. Landry, ex-'19, has successfully recovered from an operation at Camp Devens. The operation was made necessary by a growth on his spinal column.

J. H. Griswold, '18, and W. H. Thompson, '19, are in the First Battalion of the Training Camp at Camp Devens. R. C. Wiggin, '17, and Hoyt,

'17, are in the 3rd O. T. C. at Camp Devens.

**EASTMAN TRAVELS**

Harold L. Eastman, ex-'19, writes notifying the New Hampshire of a change in his address, to 838th Aero Squadron, Field No. 2, Hampstead, Long Island, N. Y. He says: "My experiences since enlisting have been very interesting as well as instructive I have been in twenty-one states and the District of Columbia in the past two months, and have had a chance to stop in many of the larger cities." He states that while in Texas, on Washington's birthday, he picked a bouquet of dog tooth violets.

W. H. Lester, 2yr, '12, is in the 28th Ballon Company at the Aviation Camp, Waco, Texas.

**METHUSELAH.**

"Methuselah, I will agree, Lived many years," said Doarch; "But think how long he'd lived, if he Had used a sleeping porch."

—Luke McLuke.

Methuselah, the poor old scout, We pity him, and bet If he'd had his appendix out He might be living yet.

—Newark Advocate.

We hate to call the Scriptures wrong, But how can it be true That any man could live so long And keep his tonsils, too?

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

But death came to him after all, Death he might have avoided, If he had sought a specialist, And been de-adenoided.

—Houston Post

Methuselah passed up a bet— His views were antiquated: Perhaps he would be living yet If he'd been vaccinated.

—Commercial Appeal.

**GOVERNMENT NEEDS TRAINED WOMEN WORKERS.**

Professor Whoriskey, representative of the intercollegiate intelligence bureau, has recently received a communication from headquarters in Washington, D. C., setting forth the needs of the government for trained women. The Bureau of Standards employs several women who have had some training in physics. The bureau appeals to the colleges for available candidates for this work, and emphasizes the need of undergraduates electing courses with this work in view. These positions will be permanent as they are not emergency ones, and will be continued after peace has been declared.

Woman bacteriologists are also in great demand. These positions will take the appointees into the army cantonments and general hospitals in all parts of the United States.

Those interested should see Professor Whoriskey for detailed information.

**THE DEVIL RESIGNS JOB.**

The Devil sat by a lake of fire, On a pile of sulphur kegs; His head was bowed upon his breast, His tail between his legs.

A look of shame was on his face, The sparks dripped from his eyes; He had sent up his resignation To the throne up in the skies.

"I'm down and out," the Devil said, He said it with a sob;

"There are others who outclass me And I want to quit me job. Hell isn't in it with the land That lies along the Rhine. I'm a 'has been' and 'a piker' And therefore I resign.

Krupp, the ammunition maker, With his bloody shot and shell, Knows more about damnation Than all the Imps of hell.

Give my job to Kaiser Wilhelm, The author of this war, He understands it better A million times by far.

I hate to leave the old home, The spot I love so well, But I feel that I'm not up-to-date In the art of running hell."

—Unknown.

**POULTRY DEPARTMENT BUILDS BROODER HOUSES.**

The Poultry Department has recently erected two new brooder houses to take care of this year's hatch. The houses have glass fronts and are fourteen feet square. They will accomodate five hundred chicks.

**COMMUTERS CAPTURE BASKETBALL GAME**

Women Hold Lively Contest in Girls' Gymnasium—Bradley Stars

The Freshman-Commuter basketball game was played in the girl's gymnasium last Monday night at eight o'clock, the Commuters winning by a score of 37 to 20. Josephine Bradley, '19, starred for the Commuters, making 25 of the 37 points.

**THE SUMMARY**

Freshmen	Commuters
Schurman, l. f.	r. f., Hale, '19
McWeeney, r. f.	l. f., Bradley, '19
Chickering, c.	c., Gerrish, '21
Beggs, l. g.	r. g., Pinkham, '19
Colton, r. g.	l. g., Fluct, '21

(Morrill)  
Score: Commuters, 37; Freshmen, 20. Goals from floor: Bradley, 11; Hale, 6; Chickering, 4; Schurman, 3; McWeeney, 2. Goals from fouls: Bradley, 3; McWeeney, 2. Referee, Miss Poland, '19; Scorer, Miss Kemp, '19. Time 15 minute halves.

**IMPUDENCE.**

The Curious One: Does your fountain pen always leak like that?  
The Justly Indignant One: "Oh, no, only when it has ink in it."

**THE CITY FARMER.**

"I must help the war," said the city man,  
"I'll raise a garden, I know I can;  
My front yard is only six feet by three,

But I'll do the best I can," said he.  
So down he went to the corner shop  
And bought these things for his garden plot:

Five pounds of cabbage seed, no less,  
(You'll never believe all this, I guess,  
But I had it straight from the expert man,

He who was advisor to this "farmer" clan.)  
A bushel of beans, six quarts of peas,  
A little wheat and some apple trees.

He got his advice from the bureau you know,  
And so understood how to make things grow;

Of barnyard manure he bought quite a lot,  
And picked out the bumus, straw and what-not.

Every night he hoed 'till he most broke his back,  
Every morning he weeded 'till he burned his neck black;

And what did he get from his labor and toil—  
A feeling of patriotism, that's about all.

He discarded his beans because they were spotted,  
His spuds were no good, because they were rotted,

He didn't get much from the rest of his stuff,  
His corn and his peas—but that is enough!

His neighbors succeeded, some less and some more,  
He'll try again this year and help win the war!

**TO THE REAR, MARCH!**

Patriotic Old Lady (to youth who is milking a cow): "Young man, why aren't you at the front?"

"Because the milk is at this end, ma'am."  
—Widow.

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## The Church in Durham

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This community church has a welcome for everybody. Easter will be observed both in church and Sunday School. Subject of sermon, "Light on the One-Way Trail." Music by an augmented choir. Special offering will be received for Armenian Relief. At 5 o'clock p. m. a vesper service will be given by members of the Church School, all the children participating. Parents are, especially, invited to attend.

The Men's Class will meet at 7 o'clock p. m. in Fairchild Hall. To this group all collegians not affiliated elsewhere are invited.

### TELLS OF LIFE AT CAMP DEVENS O. T. C.

W. H. Jeffers, '18, Former Managing Editor, Writes About Keeping Busy at Camp

In a letter just received from W. H. Jeffers, '18, former managing editor of "The New Hampshire" he writes, "I thought I was busy in college but I didn't know until I came into camp what it was to be busy. I tell you I am mighty glad I am here. I have never regretted coming. It is better than college, because the men in this company are from ten or more different colleges and certainly I never struck a finer bunch. It reminds me of a big fraternity. We eat and sleep and work together and feel a common bond of sympathy and interest in each other.

"While I am anxious for the 19th of April to come and end the suspense, yet I shall regret, whatever my luck, parting with these fellows.

"In February R. P. Nevers, '18, was taken ill with the bronchitis and went to the hospital twice. He became better and left the hospital just before Washington's birthday but he was taken worse soon after and the following Monday he went to the hospital again, where he has been ever since. He was taken sick with pneumonia and had a very hard time. We are pleased to report that he is now convalescing and able to sit up a bit, but will be unable to leave the hospital for some weeks."

### YE SCIENTIST'S LONGING.

O come where the cyanides silently flow,  
Where the carbonates droop o'er the oxides below,  
Where the rays of potassium lie white on the hill,  
And the song of the silicate never is still;  
Come, O come, metallic titanium,  
Peroxide of soda and uranium.  
While alcohol's liquid at thirty degrees  
And no chemical change can affect maganese;  
While alkalies flourish and acids are free,  
My heart shall be constant, sweet Science to thee,  
Yes, to thee, Ethylamine,  
Suphate of iron and Secithine. —Ex.

### BY THE PARAGRAPHER.

The presidency of New Hampshire college, succeeding such a man as Dr. Fairchild, is a man's job. Executive managementship of the Emergency Food Production campaign for New Hampshire is a man's job. President Hetzel is making good at both, to the lasting benefit of the state. He deserves the active support and assistance of every New Hampshire man, woman and child. —Manchester Union.

### UP TO HIM.

She had just uttered the fateful "yes."  
"Do you think, dearie," he went on "that you can manage with my salary of \$20 a week?"  
"I'll try, Tom," replied the girl.  
"But what will you do?"—Puck.

### THE GRILL TALKERS.

"Goin' t' th' game t'night?"  
"Naw—guess not—can't give 'em much time! Who plays?"  
"N' Ham'shire State, or Middleb'ry or somethin' like that."  
"We'll get beat anyway."  
"Uh huh. I'll go home and read th' column, or study, or somethin'."  
"D'yever contrib?"  
"Naw—d'you?"  
"Naw!"  
"Let's go t' th' movies?"  
"Y'ron!"  
"We'll get beat anyway t'night!"  
"Sure."  
—The Dartmouth.

### PRODUCTION COMMITTEE OPENS FOOD CAMPAIGN.

The state emergency food production committee, headed by President Hetzel, opened its big food production drive this week. Meetings are being held in various counties, at which President Hetzel, Commissioner of Agriculture Andrew L. Felker; Major Boyer of the Canadian Army, Dean J. L. Hills of Vermont Experiment Station, W. C. O'Kane of New Hamp-

shire College and the county agents are acting as speakers. These meetings will close April 3, and are being conducted for the benefit of the general public.

This series of county meetings is the first step in the attempt to make New Hampshire self-supporting, and there will follow local meetings in many of the towns in each county in the state.

### TRIBUTE.

Third Prize.

Goldie Basch, '17 "Silver Bay Song."  
To New Hampshire singing,  
Tribute we are bringing  
Fondest memories hover,  
Round her, because we love her.  
For her gifts we praise her,  
Grateful hearts we raise her,  
All hail our New Hampshire, evermore.

### "IF GERMANY WINS—?"

"IMPOSSIBLE!" you say.  
Four years ago a world war was "impossible." Then our getting into it was "impossible!" The Russian revolution and failure, the Italian disaster, the set-back to General Haig—all were "impossible" according to the wiseacres. But all these "impossibilities" have happened.

God forbid that Germany should win! Yet it is possible. And all the more so because we fail to see it. So long as we shut our eyes to the facts and the danger, we help her to win.

America, aroused, armed, prepared, is invincible. But half-awake, half-armed, she would be easy prey.

Germany now holds the principal things she is after. She needs only a little breathing time to recuperate and tighten her grip so that it cannot be loosened in a hundred years. Shall we give her that breathing time?

Let us not kid ourselves with big words nor indulge in pipe-dreams of impregnable security. Self-confidence is a good thing, but over-confidence has lost many a fight. Let us stop "hitting the pipe" and hit the Kaiser—hard. —The Optimist.

### LESS SOAP, BETTER HEALTH.

Soap saving is not only economy of fats, according to Dr. Samuel Dixon, health commissioner of Pennsylvania, but may be made a factor in cutting down respiratory diseases. Many persons abuse soap by making a stiff, creamy lather in bathing, under the belief that this is necessary to dissolve dirt that fills the pores of the skin. On the contrary, very little soap is required to break up dirt and permit water to remove foreign substances from the pores so that glands may perform their normal function. Excessive use of soap usually fills the pores with fatty substances and results in imperfect action of the sweat glands, which is recognized as a cause of disease, especially of a respiratory nature.

You can always tell a Senior  
For he's so sedately gowned.  
You can always tell a Freshman  
By the way he struts around.  
You can always tell a Junior  
By his worried looks and such.  
You can always tell a Sophomore,  
But you cannot tell him much. —E.

### WAR GARDENS TO INSURE NEXT WINTER'S FOOD SUPPLY.

Suburban gardens last year not only increased the Nation's food supply, but now, in a period of railway congestion their produce is still doing much to save communities from positive food shortages, as accumulated household stores are drawn upon. This being so, it becomes important not only to increase the number of suburban gardens this year, but to plant more substantial products, such as potatoes and beans, to supplement the perishables which must be used during the summer. Potatoes and beans can be raised in practically all sections of the United States, and are of the utmost value from a food standpoint, and also in the conservation of railway facilities and the relieving of local food shortages.

And if you find her take a look  
For charming little Nell,  
Who knows that "sure" 's an adjective  
And never uses "swell."  
—H. W. D.

### ORIGINAL PASTELS ON EXHIBITION

Work of Neysa McMein on Display in Art Department Rooms

Some original pastels by the well-known artist, Neysa McMein, are now on exhibition in the Art exhibit room on the third floor of DeMeritt hall. These drawings were obtained through the kindness of the artist who obtained permission to place them on exhibition, from the Saturday Evening Post.

She has also signified her willingness to request the Saturday Evening Post to give one of the originals to the college, that it may be kept in the Art department.

The art room will be open for visitors from 4 to 5 p. m. from April 1 to 5 inclusive.

### ENGINEER WANTED FOR TELEPHONE TEST WORK.

There is a call from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company through their Boston office for a man to fill a vacancy in the equipment department of the company. This position is open to any man who has graduated from either the Mechanical or Electrical Engineering course. The work in general is the maintenance and testing of central office telephone equipment.

Any New Hampshire man interested in this position will take the matter up with Dean C. E. Hewitt.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE STUDENTS SUBSTITUTE IN SCHOOLS.

Miss Caroline M. Perkins, '19 is substituting at Austin-Cate Academy for a week or 10 days during the absence of Miss Mitchell, '16.

Miss Helen Bugbee, '18, is teaching at Epping, N. H., during the disorganization of the teaching force there.

Miss Sue Scott, '18, is assisting Miss Shaw in the Durham kindergarten this week.

### PROF. WHORISKEY MAKES WEEK'S LECTURE TRIP.

Professor Richard Whoriskey has returned from a week's trip through the northern part of the state, where he spoke several times on topics connected with the war. On Sunday, at Manchester, where he stopped first, he addressed a combined meeting of the Franklin and Hanover street churches. Monday morning he talked at Manchester High school. He next went to West Stuartstown, only a mile from the Canadian border, where he spoke at an open meeting of the grange, and then at a similar meeting at Colebrook. At Gorham, he spoke twice, once before the High school, and the second time upon his return from Shelburne. Here, the success of both meetings, each arranged within a very short space of time was due to the enthusiasm and organizing ability of Fred Gardiner, '08, now in charge of the U. S. Forestry work in New Hampshire.

Fresh: What happens when you plant kisses?  
Soph: I'll be the goat. What?  
Fresh: Two lips come up.

### ARMENIA HAS LITTLE LEFT.

(Continued from Page One.)

here in America? America has perpetuated the Armenian nation by her ability to appreciate that nation's wonderful heroism, and on account of this appreciation, has succored Armenia in this time most vital to her very existence as a nation. Everyone is urged to sacrifice a little, and contribute as much as possible to the fund that is being used to relieve the stricken nation and oppressed people of Armenia.

The April number of the American Journal of Sociology contains a review written by Professor E. R. Groves of Dr. William White's book Principles of Mental Hygiene.

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