

The New Hampshire.

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 3.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 12, 1918.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

S. A. T. C. UNIT NOW ORGANIZED

Enrollment Took Place
First of the Week.

FOUR HUNDRED ENROLLED

Military Authorities Handle Work with Great Precision—Most Candidates Successful—Inoculations Test Courage—Only Slight Expense Incurred by Students—More Old Men Return Than Expected

The entire enrollment of the members of the S. A. T. C. took place here the first of this week. Most of the students registered Monday and Tuesday although a few "stragglers" rolled in every day for the rest of the week. The college authorities realizing the enormity of the task ahead of them placed the matter in the hands of the military department and it may be said that the military authorities carried on the affairs in a precise and efficient way.

MET AT TRAINS

The men were met at all of the incoming trains by one or two commissioned officers and were conducted in military fashion to Thompson Hall where they were immediately ridden of their baggage. After having their baggage checked, the men were taken into the military office and asked to what branch of the service they intended to try for, i. e. army or navy. If navy, the men were taken out of the S. A. T. C. squads and were taken to the engineering building. The group of S. A. T. C. men remaining were then taken in hand by the score or more of clerks in the office and were registered on their casual identification cards. After this the men were conducted to the engineering building for physical examination.

MEN "KEEL OVER"

This part of the induction was perhaps the most anxiously awaited moment of the whole affair. Some men worried as to their physical ability to pass while others worried still more over the vaccination and inoculation. For the most part there were very few failures because of physical disability. Quite a few men, though, because of over-nervousness, "keeled over" when they came up for inoculation.

ISSUED BLANKETS

After having physical examination, the men were taken to the basement of Thompson Hall and were issued three blankets and a mattress apiece. A trip to the barn was the next thing on the program and once there the men lost no time in filling the mattresses with hay and straw.

After having filled the mattresses with hay the men were taken to barracks and were assigned to quarters. A short instruction talk on the care of the barracks was then given by each non-com. in charge of the group.

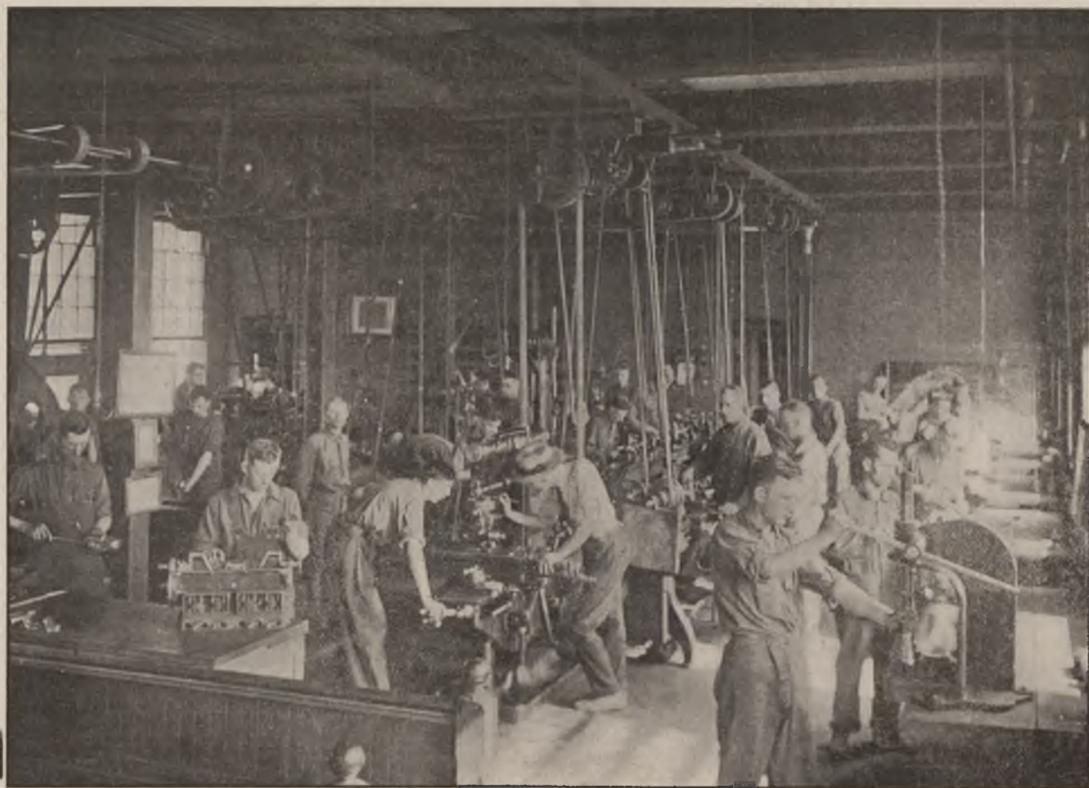
PRELIMINARY INDUCTION

Then came what proved to be the most tedious part of the program. The men were taken back to T Hall and into the military offices for the preliminary steps for voluntary induction into the service. Some groups went through this part of the program in a very short time, while others waited patiently hour after hour. These steps through, the men were sent to their faculty advisors where they elected the different branches of service to which they desired to try out for. This election through with, they were then sent back to the registrar's office and were registered for college.

SCHEDULE NOT READY

The work of arranging the hours which the sections of the various courses will meet will in all probability be determined by Monday. The total number of registrants for the

(Continued on Page Four.)



GROUP OF NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE TRAINING DETACHMENT SHOWN IN MACHINE SHOP WORKING ON AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS.

DELAY IN BUILDING OF NEW COMMONS

Shortage of Labor Causes Hold Up In Completion of Buildings—Taking Over of Steel Output First Delay

In order to answer certain questions being answered by our former students as to the delay in the completion of the New Commons as scheduled, an explanation of the conditions that have affected this work is here given.

Early in the summer and with only a few days' notice the Government took over every steel plant and practically 100 per cent. of their output. It then became necessary for every purchaser of steel to obtain a priority certificate from Washington before any steel could be moved from the mill. This certificate was obtained for this building only after several weeks of constant effort and then another month elapsed and a personal visit made to the mill by Professor Huddleston before the steel company would even promise to mill this material for us.

HAD LET CREW GO

When the first steel was finally received, the contractors in the meantime had let most of their crew go to other jobs and up to the present time it has been almost a hopeless task for them to obtain any help. With the Government demands on labor of every description, the new draft forcing every man into work classed as "essential" and finally this epidemic of influenza and grippe and the very inadequate facilities for housing and boarding any laborers that might be obtained from a distance, all these conditions have made it impossible for the contractors to accomplish more than they have up to the present.

SOME PROGRESS MADE

Even under these trying conditions, some progress is being made and it is still possible, with favorable weather, to get the building closed in before the first of the year. With that done the building can then be finished by early spring.

NOTICE.

Beginning Oct. 12th the circulation of the New Hampshire among both the S. A. T. C. and vocational units will be in charge of Mr. Watson, the Y. M. C. A. secretary. Look to him for further notices.

Those who have regular subscriptions will receive them through the postoffice in the regular manner.

The New Hampshire has so far been edited and managed by a staff limited

in number, but these same men will soon be so occupied that it will be impossible for them to continue. There must be more to do the work and there is most urgent need for assistants in the business department and the news department.

The two military editors are doing excellent work, but a dozen would do a great deal more.

It is desired that the paper be as representative as possible and everyone should feel a responsibility in its welfare. Pictures help to make it interesting. If you get one of interest bring it to the staff and let them use it. The paper aims to make as complete a record of events as possible.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALLOWS FRATERNITY ORGANIZATION.

Captain Dickson, commandant of the S. A. T. C. organization here, has advised President Hetzel that there is no objection from the standpoint of the military authorities to the maintenance of the fraternity organizations, providing their activities do not interfere with military work.

President Hetzel, therefore, sees no reason why the fraternities should not continue their existence and organization so long as their activities do not conflict with academic work or military regulations. President Hetzel will allow the use of class rooms, not in use at the time, for fraternity meetings, etc.

NAVAL UNIT MEN'S ENROLLMENT HELD UP.

The men coming here to join the naval section of the S. A. T. C. follow a similar path to that followed by the army units. After marching under military command from the train, they are separated from the army men at Thompson Hall and a non-commissioned officer is detailed to have charge of a unit not exceeding twelve men.

First, the men were registered at headquarters, given their bands and they were then marched to DeMerritt Hall where the engineering faculty examined the credentials of the new men and approved the standing of the old students. After this they were examined physically by the naval men detailed here. At present all naval men are quartered in Morrill Hall. Lieut. Pierrott is drilling the naval section pending the arrival of naval officers.

Further enrollment proceedings are held up pending the arrival of additional officers.

NAVAL UNIT OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Navy Officers Now Have Office in Engineering Building—Good Chances to Advance

The United States Navy Department has established a Naval Reserve enrolling office in the Engineering building in order that students attending New Hampshire College may have an equal opportunity with other colleges of enrolling in the Naval Section of the Students' Army Training Corps and prepare themselves to be naval officers.

The enrolling party is composed of Lieut. R. N. Mackey, M. C. U. S. N. R. F., in charge, Chief Yeoman H. C. Tucker, U. S. Navy, Chief Water Tender W. H. Casey, U. S. Navy, and Daniel McGuiggan, Yeoman, 1st class, U. S. N. R. F.

The advance party consists of Chief Yeoman H. C. Tucker, U. S. Navy, and Chief Water Tender W. H. Casey, U. S. Navy, and they are at their offices in the Engineering building daily for the purpose of examination of applicants for the Naval Section, S. A. T. C.

Chief Tucker states that the U. S. naval service certainly offers a great opportunity, for men who are ambitious are advanced as rapidly as their ability will warrant.

Chief Tucker has a record of twenty-one years of continuous service. He enlisted in July 1897 and since then he has visited a city in practically every part of the world. To use his opinion of the navy it is one of the healthiest and most interesting branches of war life. It offers good pay and good food and presents a fine chance for advancement.

Lieut. R. N. Mackey, M. C. U. S. N. R. F., is expected to arrive here soon and immediately upon his arrival the enrolling in the naval unit of the S. A. T. C. will start.

Lieut. Mackey, the officer in charge, will remain in Durham but a short while and it is advisable for all men who are ambitious to become naval officers to make their applications as early as possible in order that they may be placed on the list of men who are available for the future naval officers.

Chief Tucker states that he would be glad to see any student here, who is interested in the navy, at his office in the Engineering building any time from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

S. A. T. C. NOW RECOGNIZED UNIT

Formal Induction Held
Last Thursday

HISTORICAL SCENE

Entire Unit Pledges Allegiance to Country—Captain Dickson in charge of Entire Command—President Hetzel Delivers Oration

The new Students' Army Training Corps became a recognized branch of the army in more than 500 colleges in this country on Thursday, October the 10th. Formal exercises were held here at the College at exactly 12 o'clock.

PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

The entire unit now under command of Captain Dan T. R. Dickson and comprising both the vocational and collegiate schools of the S. A. T. C. were assembled in a hollow square formation around the flag pole in front of T Hall and there gave their oath of allegiance to their country. The scene will long be remembered and will go down in history as a memorable exercise.

TAKE PICTURE

A picture of the entire command standing at attention was first taken. Then Lieutenant Barnes, Acting Adjutant of the command, read instructions and orders written for the occasion by the acting secretary of war and other army officials.

Captain Dickson then introduced President Hetzel who delivered the oration of the day. The exact text of President Hetzel's speech was as follows:

Gentlemen:
I hope every man is conscious of his importance at this day and hour; never will you weigh more in the scales of justice and humanity; never again will your allowance of muscle and brawn and brain count so much in the affairs of the world and in the advancement of the human race as at this hour of your induction into the ranks of the active fighting force of this nation in the last and greatest struggle in which the force of arms is to be a determining factor. The opportunity of your lifetime, of your generation, an opportunity for supreme sacrifice in the greatest cause of brotherhood, humanity and Christianity, an opportunity which will be denied to all future generations is yours at this hour. I plead with you to awake to its full significance.

This ceremony marks the formal establishment of the Students' Army Training Corps, a new corps of the United States Army, the like of which never has existed in any country in the world before. Its creation has been prompted by recognition of the fact that skill, intelligence and high purpose are the forces of victory, and further recognition that the great educational institutions of this nation are the best incubators, not of abstractions but of effective force. Effective force, welded from all of the elements of known influence upon our lives and living, welded by the use of the white heat of pure truth. It is acknowledgement in this time of world stress of the effective leadership of American institutions of higher learning; it is recognition not only of the effective, practical service of these institutions but proof that their idealism is an essential in world leadership.

And so you men, assembled here today, one thousand strong, vocational and collegiate alike, about to enter this new army corps in this supreme world contest between brutality and greed on the one hand and justice and Christian brotherhood on the other, are on the threshold of the greatest opportunity that will ever come to you or to any other man. Feel it! Be conscious of it now and always!

(Continued on Page Four.)

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., October 12, 1918.

GOOD MESS.

It may be of interest to the S. A. T. C. men who have just been enrolled here, to know that the mess given here by the college authorities is far better than at any other training camp in the country. Men who have just been commissioned at Plattsburg and who are stationed here will bear up this fact.

The policy of the college authorities, in regard to mess, has been outlined in such a way as to give complete satisfaction to the men. The college has given absolutely no thought to a financial gain from this item. It has simply followed out the old adage: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

The fact that the men are so well satisfied with the mess here should be a great compliment to the college authorities and to those who have had charge of the mess.

IMPORTANT COMMITTEE.

Looking ahead at the future, perhaps one of the most important accomplishments of the past week was the establishment of a war records committee of New Hampshire College by President Hetzel. Such a committee should be in existence and should be given the undivided support of every New Hampshire College undergraduate and alumnus.

President Hetzel has selected as chairman of this committee Prof. Richard Whoriskey, a man whose whole heart and soul always has been and always will be for New Hampshire College. Let everyone then who has information concerning any former student of New Hampshire communicate that information to Prof. Whoriskey at once.

DON'T OVERSTEP!

Now that the fraternities have been given the right to hold organizations here at the S. A. T. C., let none of these secret societies overstep the limits set. Most colleges have been forced to give up all such organizations and the willingness on the part of the authorities here to go half way and allow the existence of the "frats", although somewhat limited, should be met on the part of the "frat" representatives with a firm resolve to go the other half and not overstep.

The rushing season here will be far different than is the custom. New Hampshire never has had an open rushing season and let's make its first one clean and fair.

GOOD COLLEGE SPIRIT.

The fine spirit with which the men are taking the new conditions imposed here at college, this year, is much to be commended. To a crowd of young men who are accustomed to a far different life than is in existence here at New Hampshire College their spirit is indeed one of which any college would be proud to boast.

The giving up of all fraternity social functions, the casting aside of all class distinctions and class contests and above all the losing of the freedom generally enjoyed by college students does not mean much to the outsider who has not had these pleasures, but to the man who has been accustomed to such a life, it means that they have given up some of the best of life's pleasures.

But what do college men or any

other true American citizens care about such things as these when their country's honor and glory are at stake? They have shown how much these things mean to them when such a crisis arises. They have cast aside all thoughts of college life and are to be found today either in the thick of the fight "over there" or in some training camp.

The fine spirit shown by the men here at New Hampshire is surely a credit to the college and New Hampshire is surely living up to the high rating she has been given by the government officials.

SUNDAY SPORTS.

Are Sunday sports to be allowed? Some say, YES, others say, NO. Surely this question must be settled in the future.

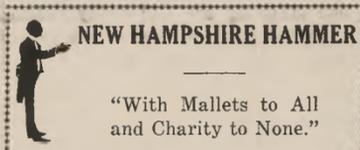
Why not allow Sunday sports. Is it because of some precedent which cannot be broken even in time of war, or is there a just reason for not allowing Sunday sports? Surely in a time like this, the sentiments of a "wilful few," who are opposed to the question, cannot be catered to, when the millions and millions of men, who are either fighting "over there" or are in training camps in this country preparing to back up America's plea for democracy, approve of and desire Sunday sports?

Come now, then, let's have an official approval of Sunday sports here in Durham and give the men both in the vocational unit and the S. A. T. C. a chance to have recreation. "All work and no play" makes Jack a dull boy, you know.

NAVY MEN SHOULD SALUTE.

The navy men stationed here should remember that at the present time they are just as much under compulsion to salute army officers as the members of the S. A. T. C. No navy officer has arrived yet and the naval unit is under the direction of army now. Remember that and salute.

It might be a good idea, too, to remember that it always pays to "when in Rome, act like the Romans."



Wonder what gets Sergeant Major Hamilton so riled up that he has to journey to Haverhill every so often. He evidently gets uneasy, thinking perhaps somewhere a feminine voice is calling.

Clifford Babson, from the woods as most all here know, is not quite as green as the first impression might convey. Babson always gets the best to eat and then again his week-end pass comes in handy.

Clerk Bob McKean was a Manchester visitor over Sunday. Whatever his excuse was we don't profess to know, but imagine that same old story "important business."

Cecil Martin of Co. C says he gets that way from saluting second lieutenants.

By a peculiar coincidence Private Koopersmith of Co. B is wearing a khaki shirt which he himself worked on when he was in civil life.

Wonder who the private was, who, when approached by the officer of the day the other night, said, what are you doing around here at night?

We wish that when the victrola is played in the Y. M. C. A. while we are writing this waltzes would be played instead of one-steps and fox trots.

We understand that Pokony of Co. B is trying to be transferred to the aviation division. He claims to have worked at it. We think he used to put mudguards on air ships. If he gets away with it we are going to claim having worked putting wind shields on submarines.

Our genial chef is on the job and wants all the detachment to know that he is boss up at the mess hall. All right, but some of the boys would like to see him go through some of the bending exercises for about a half

hour and then join them in double time.

Private Joseph M. Katz is loud in his talk that he is fit officer training school material. All right, Katz, if you don't blow your own horn, you can't rely on the bugler.

Sergeant Clifford Babson proved to be strictly immune from the Spanish grippe. He was on duty every day and suffered not even a bad cold.

Sergeant Monchamp of Company D claims he has not been home for six weeks. He must get over his childish ways. What will it matter in France whether he gets home in six months or six years?

The boys all miss the week-end passes but they must bear in mind that it is all for the good of the Detachment.

Passes have been scarce the past month to be sure, but the same old line excuses are up for approval. One fellow has his best girl dying at home, another must sell a hen house, while one fellow wanted badly to journey back to the farm to chop a cord of wood.

This soldier Wallack is some boy. He talks the Company D non-coms. off their feet, for when he is not asking for mail, he is trying to explain what good water he can boil to cook the first class eggs.

Keep your bunk pulled away from the steam pipes. Do not hang any towels or clothes on same. Fire orders.

We extend a cordial invitation to the firm who has the steam fitting contract to come down to B barracks some night and stay over.

A post hit somebody in the forehead the other night. Now our lights must be kept lighted all night so the posts can see.

Geo. Wallack insists on us putting this in our column—"Which would you rather be, a colonel with an eagle on your shoulder or a private with a chicken on your knee."

Sergts. Haley and Larne with Privates Schoen and Clayton started a cribbage tournament last week, but it ended up in a fight. Sergt. Dowd also had a hand in the finish.

Eugene Breen was seriously contemplating entering the medical corps, but after we all apologized for the tricks we played on him he decided not to.

Charles Peto is sorry that his name is not Aaron. Charles stood in line two hours waiting to be paid. Cheer up, Charles, think of Wazonkiewicz.

Wanted—A man to test motor trucks, 2 to 5 tons capacity—Ad in Chicago Tribune. "Fat" Wynstock please answer.

If all the Smiths in New York state vote for "Al" Smith, he'll be elected by 250,000 votes.

Joe Blum says he has a lot of friends when he dishes gravy in the mess hall, but nobody knows him outside.

If Geo. Wallach ever gets in an environment where there are no pin-ochle players, he sure will get homesick.

Sergeant Major Mahoney's Ford was accidentally idle one day last week.

Sergeant Haley was telling us the other night of the different prize-fighters he has managed. At the conclusion of the conversation he warned us not to put anything about him in our column.

Charlie Mulcahy of Co. A is hoping for a party or dance of some kind to be held so he can exhibit his curly hair.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DURHAM LAGS IN FILLING

4th LIBERTY LOAN QUOTA.

The best advice that can be given to Durham people is found in the following telegram received by chairman McKay of the 4th liberty loan committee here, from N. Penrose Hallowell, executive chairman of the liberty loan committee of New England. "The Germans want peace, of course they do, but this country must not and will not listen to any overtures now. The most effective answer we can give Germany is to promptly over-subscribe to fighting fourth. Make your district appreciate this. It must be done in the next few days. There is absolutely no thought of an extension of time and we don't need it."—N. Penrose Hallowell, executive chairman of liberty loan committee of New England.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST

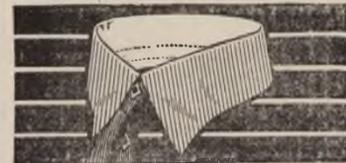
TO MILITARY MEN.

The following will be of interest to all, but especially those who are connected with the military end.

- An army corps is 60,000 men.
- An infantry division is 19,000 men.
- An infantry brigade is 7,000 men.
- A regiment of infantry is 3,000 men.
- A battalion is 1,000 men.
- A company is 250 men.
- A platoon is 60 men.
- A corporal's squad is 11 men.
- A field battery is 195 men.
- A firing squad is 20 men.
- A supply train has 283 men.
- A machine gun battalion has 296 men.
- An engineer regiment has 1098 men.
- An ambulance company has 66 men.
- A colonel heads each regiment.
- A lieutenant-colonel is next in rank below a colonel.
- A major heads a battalion.
- A captain heads a company.
- A lieutenant heads a platoon.
- A sergeant is next below a lieutenant.
- A corporal is a squad officer.

THE KAISER'S PRAYER.

Mine Gott will you be my partner,
You don't know who I am,
I am the German Kaiser—
The Emperor well am I.
You know I whipped dem Belgians
Und mit bullet filled Russia full,
Und I whipped France and Italy
Und blowed up Jogny Bull.
Now fir all them other nations
I don't gif a dam,
If you just be my partner
Und whip that Uncle Sam.
All Europe knows that well,
You know I got them submarines,
But dot man Edison got a patent now
Wot blows dem all to hell.
Now Gott if you will do this
Den you will I always love,
Und I will be the emperor of the earth
Und you be the Emperor above.
But Gott if you refuse these
Tomorrow night eleven
I'll call my Zeppelins out
Und declare war on Heaven.
I wouldn't ask this from you,
But it can be plainly seen
Dat when Edison pushes that button
I got no submarine.
Edith Nassanow.



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"Slipping" not "Saving"

"I kept slipping back two feet every time I went ahead one." That's what the small boy gave as an excuse to his teacher for being late for school one winter day.

And that's just what is happening to the cow owner who is trying to get along without a cream separator or with an inferior or half-wornout machine. Like the small boy he is "slipping." He thinks he is thrifty, but for every dollar he saves by not buying a De Laval he loses two through not having one.

It isn't economy to do without labor saving and money saving and food saving machines. It isn't economy to feed 40-cent butter to the calves and hogs.

It is economy to buy and use only the best cream separator made—and that's the De Laval.

Viewed from every standpoint—clean skimming, ample capacity, ease of operation, freedom from repairs, durability—there is no other cream separator that can compare with the De Laval.

IT'S REAL THRIFT AND GENUINE ECONOMY TO BUY A DE LAVAL SEPARATOR NOW.

Why not see the nearest De Laval agent at once! See a new 1918 De Laval machine for yourself. Try it to prove every claim made for it. If you don't know a De Laval agent write direct to one of the addresses below.

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DURHAM,

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

**NEWSY ITEMS
OF THE ALUMNI.**

**NIGHTINGALE, '19
AWAITS CALL**

Former Cross Country Captain at
Mooseup, Conn., Expects to Enter
Naval Aviation—R. C. Smith,
'16, Now Assistant Pay-
master in U. S. N. R. F.

Gordon Nightingale, '19, and junior national champion of cross country, writes that he has been trying all summer to get into the naval aviation and has not succeeded. He is at home in Mooseup, Conn., awaiting a call and is whiling away his time by working in a woolen mill. He enlisted in July and is now getting impatient about his call.

JENNESS TRANSFERRED

Lieut. H. L. Jenness has been transferred to Camp Meade, Maryland. His address is Supply Co., 72nd Infantry Regiment, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Coach Cowell writes that Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, has some fine Y. M. C. A. buildings. There are 17 in the camp and give service to 60,000 men.

TOAST TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

E. E. Shapleigh, '12, sends the following tribute to New Hampshire college from Kittery, Maine: "Old New Hampshire can be justly proud of the great number of men and officers she has sent to this great world war and here's hoping that her S. A. T. C. will be the finest in the country."

EVANS, '01, MOVES

H. W. Evans, '01, has moved from 80 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y., to 127 Fort Hill Ave., Lowell, Mass. He is an electrical engineer with John A. Stevens, 8 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass. Mr. Stevens is a consulting engineer and Evans will be sent to various locations but may be reached through his business address.

ALMOST FORGETS COLLEGE

R. A. Lawson, '19, who is still with the Naval Force in European Waters, thinks that coming back to college would seem pretty hard to him. He says he has almost forgotten what trigonometry is. His address is U. S. Naval Forces in European Waters, Base No. 17, Care Postmaster, New York.

'JUD' AT IOWA

H. F. Judkins, '11, moved this summer from Connecticut State College, at Storrs, Conn., to take up a position as associate professor of dairying at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He says that the military work is much the same as at New Hampshire and there are about 1,300 freshmen. He says to the alumni: "Here's hoping old New Hampshire has a great year and that the alumni come across with the interest in their liberty bonds and pay their dues and subscribe to the paper. It sure will mean a lot to the boys in service."

"CONDA J." WRITES

Former Registrar Conda J. Ham may be addressed at 15 Bellevue ave., Cambridge, Mass. He still remembers N. H. C. for he writes on paper headed, "New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H."

"PHIL." WATSON DROPS IN

Lieut. Phil. Watson, '18, was in town and called at the "New Hampshire" office. He says that he saw Walter Reid, '20, at the Wright Aviation Field. Phil. was first in Camp Dick, Texas, and then at Eberts Field, and Loanoke, Ark. He spent one month at Armory School on the Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. At the present time he is attending the advanced flying school on Payne Field, West Point, Miss. He advises fellows to go into the air service, rather than stay on the ground.

EARLE LORDEN TRANSFERRED

Earle Lorden, '21, has secured his transfer from Bumpkin Island to enter the S. A. T. C. at New Hampshire College.

NEVERS COMES BACK

Ralph P. Nevers is in the 47th Co., 12th battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass. Ralph has been in the hospital since he entered the service last January and is just getting on his feet again.

LEAVES NO ADDRESS

L. L. Derby has left Mass. Aggie College and his copy of the New

**Stop These Casualty Lists
Quickly!**

The Men and Money of America will help do it.

Buy LIBERTY BONDS! Buy them NOW. Buy often. Buy to the limit of your means—and MORE. Hasten the victory that will bring our boys home.

Don't think about the money—that will all come back to you with interest. Think about the brave young Americans who are fighting and suffering and dying "over there" for Liberty.



OTIS EDMUND SOPER, '20.

Otis Edmund Soper, '20, was killed on the morning of July 13th, when a high explosive shell struck the cave where he was sleeping. His father, G. E. Soper, Somerville, Mass., gives an account of his son's death: "On the night of the 12th of July Edmund was evidently engaged with his company in making preparations for the engagement which began at Chateau Thierry on the 18th of July. On the morning of the 13th he and another young man by the name of Wilbur from Roslindale, Mass., went into a cave to sleep. A high explosive shell demolished the place and both were killed instantly." J. H. Connell, ex-'14, who was in the same company with Soper, writes that the latter's death occurred during a counter-attack near Vaux. The above picture is one taken by the University Press, the official photographers of the 101st Regiment of U. S. Engineers.



RALPH W. SHIRLEY, '19.

Ralph W. Shirley, '19, was killed in action July 13, 1918. His brother, Leon, was at his side until he fell. The night before Ralph was killed some shells dropped near him and for that reason he was given permission to stay in on July 13. He replied, "If the other boys go, I am going." This same spirit was shown during his stay at New Hampshire College. After completing two years of college work, he enlisted in Company F. of the 101st U. S. Engineers and sailed from Boston in the summer of 1917. He was in the famous 26th division. He was a member of the Beta Phi fraternity and was popular while in college. He was familiarly nicknamed after his home town, "Fryeburg."

Hampshire can't find him. We hope he will make his whereabouts known.

Basil Mitchell, '20, is at Barracks 2-4, Bumpkin Island, Mass.

R. C. Smith, '16, is permanently located for the coming year in Southampton, England. He is Assistant Paymaster in the U. S. N. R. F. His address is Naval Supply Office, Southampton, England.

"Hank" Emery, '19, and Frank Prescott, '20, have returned to College to be inducted into the S. A. T. C. Emery comes from the officers' training school at Plattsburg. Prescott arrived here from Bumpkin Island, where he left Earle Lorden, '21, on guard duty and sore as a wet hen because he couldn't go too.

Lucile A. Gove, '18, former member of the New Hampshire staff, is teaching English History and Biology in the Millis High School, and she says she is enjoying it even more than college. Address her Millis, Mass., Box 28.

C. M. Lowd, '12, has moved to 6 Kensington Street, Worcester, Mass. He was formerly at 66 Greenleaf Ave., Medford Hillside, Mass

Eva Eastman, '18, and Eleanor Lambert, '17, are teaching at Vineyard Haven, Lucile writes.

**FACULTY POTATO CLUB
HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR.**

Private R. H. Holmes, 2-yr. '14, gives his address as follows: 27th Company, 7th Training Battalion, 151st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

The potato club this year reported a very successful season in spite of the August blight which cut down their yield considerably. From a patch of 1 1/2 acres the "faculty farmers" obtained a total of 324 bushels. Of this yield 250 bushels were No. 1, 65 bushels were No. 2, and 9 bushels were No. 3. The cost of the potatoes varied from sixty-three to ninety cents per bushel, the cost depending upon the amount of work done by the individual. The land was furnished by the college while the farmers themselves furnished the labor, paid for the fertilizers, spray materials, and all team work. The potatoes were dug on Thursday, the third of October, with all men present but two, who were reported ill. On the whole a very profitable time was spent on the potato patch and the "faculty farmers" got much exercise and humor out of their work. Miss Richmond and Miss Maddox of the business office assisted by "Pa" Curtis and his truck served hot coffee with and without sugar.

Lieutenant Albert Baker, '21, called in the "New Hampshire" office this week. He was recently commissioned at a small arms training school. Roger Whedon, '21, also received his commission. Whedon was detailed to a Chicago school and Baker to Dartmouth College.

Prof.: "What! Forgotten your pencil again. What would you think of a soldier who went to war without a gun?"

Lieut. E. W. Hardy, '18, writes a characteristically short letter from Camp Hancock, Ga. His address is 60th company, 5th group, M. T. D., Camp Hancock, Georgia.

Student: "I'd think he was an officer, sir."

H. A. Steele, '16, sends his address as follows: U. S. S. West Coast, care Postmaster, New York.

Lieuts. Walter D. Ried and Kyle Westover are at Aviation Field No. 2, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., and expect orders to go across any day.

Ray T. Roberts, '17 is at Camp Travis, Texas. He is in the 54th Field Artillery.

"Charlie" Broderick, '18, is in the Ships' Company, Bumpkin Island, Mass.

M. H. Strain, '19, was rejected at the last Plattsburg camp and has made application for induction into the Students' Army Training Corps at New Hampshire.

C. O.: "Did you enlist or were you drafted." Private: "No sir. I was under the influence of liquor."

MEN IN UNIFORM

Will find this store headquarters for Putties, Army Shoes and other Sundries that are not issued to you. Give us an opportunity to show you.

Lothrop's-Farnham Co.

Dover

Rochester

LIMITED SERVICE MEN QUALIFIED FOR S. A. T. C.

Owing to some lack of information on the part of the military authorities here at the college, some men more than 21 years of age who were qualified for limited but not for general service, were sent home this week after having been told that they were not eligible for the S. A. T. C. Let it be clearly understood though that all men who are qualified for limited, but not for general service, ARE eligible for the S. A. T. C. and those students who returned home may return here and be inducted into the S. A. T. C. at once.

Dr. W. W. Hayes Dr. E. A. Shorey

DENTISTS

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STENOGRAPHERS, TYPEWRITERS HELP WIN THE WAR.

You are urged, as a patriotic duty, to enter the Government service in Washington, D. C., for important war work as stenographers and typewriters.

Women, especially, may thus aid in the nation's great effort. Men also are needed.

Those who have not the required training are encouraged to undergo instruction at once.

Tests are given in 550 cities every Tuesday.

The Government maintains a list of available rooms in private houses in Washington and is erecting residence halls to accommodate thousands.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary of the Local Board of Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any important city.—JOHN A. McLLHENNY, President, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE TO KEEP WAR RECORDS.

The College and the Alumni Association have just made an arrangement whereby a constant effort will be made to keep up-to-date the war records of New Hampshire College. A questionnaire is soon to be sent to the guardians of former N. H. students for information that may be of value to the college. Prof. Whoriskey will have charge of this work and Miss B. Richmond of the business office is to assist him.

"NEW HAMPSHIRE" HOLDS IMPORTANT STAFF MEETING.

The "New Hampshire" held an important staff meeting in DeMerritt Hall last Wednesday evening. Christopher J. O'Leary, Jr., 1920, of Newfields, N. H., was elected managing editor to fill the place of C. C. Dustin, 1919, who was recently drafted. Sergeant Major Mahoney was elected military editor and Private Palmer military reporter.

OPEN RUSHING AT NEW HAMPSHIRE

Military Plans Cause Discontinuance of Formal Rushing Parties, Etc.—May Bid Men from Now On—Casque and Casket Abolished

New Hampshire College will have the first open rushing season in its history here this year. The open rushing season allows any fraternity to bid any man at any time. From the minute the man is pledged by a fraternity, it is agreed that the pledge shall be honored.

USUALLY LONG SEASON

Heretofore New Hampshire College has had an extended rushing season generally lasting until about Thanksgiving, at which time the different fraternities passed in their bids to the Casque and Casket, which was the Congress of the different fraternities, for the different men and the men who had received one or more bids from the fraternities were called together in Thompson Hall and were given their bids. The men were not allowed to leave the room until their choice had been made, and when they did leave the room they wore the pledge pin of the fraternity they had chosen.

This year all such system has been abolished and any man may be bid by any fraternity from now on.

CASQUE AND CASKET OUT

The Casque and Casket has been declared a silent body from now until after the war. A representative council, containing one member from each fraternity, will meet and agree on difficulties that may arise.

DOING THEIR BIT.

CAN ANYONE BEAT THIS?

Here is shame for the slacker. Each of these twin boys has a \$100 Liberty Bond for their "Daddy Over There." Besides they have war savings stamps.



They are only five months old. Their father is Private Ross A. Ayer, 2-yr. '14, Battery R., 66th Artillery, C. A. C.

He sailed with the American Expeditionary Forces July 18, 1918 and arrived in France August 4, 1918. He is now near Limoges, France, fighting for his boys.

In the picture they are, left to right, Franklin Alvin Ayer and Francis Hall Ayer. They live with their mother in Marlow, N. H.

S. A. T. C. NOW RECOGNIZED UNIT.

(Continued from Page One.)

Make yourself worthy by conduct and application. Be alive to the opportunity that is yours and sense the obligation that rests upon you.

This new corps of the army is now yours; it is for you to determine what reputation it shall bear in the world. It is newly born and given in trust to you; you have the making of it. What stamp are you going to put upon it? When the record of the S. A. T. C. is written into history, what shall be said of it? Shall it be that young men, given the greatest opportunity that could come to them, failed to sense it; shirked their plain duties; failed to establish it as the source of leadership; allowed it to slump and invited down upon it the adverse criticism of honest men? Shall it be said that they pulled down its initial high purpose; soiled its splendid idealism; refuted the presumption that it contained the highest types of American manhood; defeated its purpose and brought dishonor upon American education? Is that to be the verdict of history? Or do we here resolve that the conduct of every man shall be such as to develop to its highest degree the latent possibilities of good that are in it here, today, at its birth? Shall we accept this supreme trust with the determination that the S. A. T. C. shall be established as the greatest army of this great democracy?

The opportunity of the making of this corps is a wonderful one. It is probably the last great army corps, representing a distinctive purpose that will be organized in the world, except only the united army of a league of nations, which will guarantee peace and justice to a new world. Let us make it, then, the instrument of transition from the machinery of peace that will be the guarantee of man's highest hopes. This unequalled opportunity is yours; this sacred trust is yours. Sense it! Make it! Preserve it! Treat it so that the highest distinction that may come to any man will be that he was a member of the Students' Army Training Corps of America at the time of its birth and that he contributed to the undying glory of its name.

After President Hetzel had finished talking, Captain Dickson closed the exercises with a heart to heart talk to the men. He urged every man in the unit to do his best and warned those who did not do so that nothing would be gained for them. He also said that collegiate and vocational men would be dealt with alike.

C. A. T. C. UNIT

NOW ORGANIZED.

(Continued from Page One.)

S. A. T. C. was slightly more than four hundred.

MINIMUM OF EXPENSE

The only expense incurred by the men was the payment of their board for the first three days. The board was furnished by the college authorities in the new mess hall back of the gymnasium. The board cost just \$2.75 for the eleven meals and it may be said that the mess was extremely good.

The number of old students who returned here to college was even greater than anyone had predicted. The figures are not yet available but as soon as they are they will be published in the "New Hampshire."

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Monday was a busy day for the Students' Army Corps. The boys entered the new life with great interest.

Last Sunday was another one of those dreary days. Durham when the sun is shining cannot be beat by any town in New Hampshire.

Brother Curtis is about as well known among the soldier boys as their top sergeants. Always accommodating and the pleasant smile is bound to take most anywhere.

Business Secretary O. V. Henderson was the happiest man in town Monday and Tuesday. He claims it was a treat for sore eyes to see so many of the old boys return to school and one can hardly blame him.

Postmaster Runlett is about to commence his busy season. Through the summer months the mail has been exceptionally heavy, but now with about six hundred students additional the postmaster will be the most popular man in town.

An excellent orchestra could be organized right here with the Students' Army Training Corps. Lester Harvey has enrolled here at college and his reputation as a musician is one of high rating.

When the carpenters and painters get through with the new barracks two more new buildings will be added to the college list. The mess hall was put in operation Monday which makes another new building on the list.

All the offices in Thompson hall from the officers' headquarters down to the janitor's room had quite a busy week of it. Lights in many of the rooms were lit until after eleven o'clock, which means that some extra work was being put through.

Owing to the fact that the influenza epidemic is not over, all church services will have to be abandoned again this week. For the benefit of all men who do not know where the services are held the following information is available: Roman Catholic services are generally held in the girls' gymnasium in Thompson Hall at 9.30 a. m. All other denominations worship at the Congregational church, where community services are held.

5th DETACHMENT HAS CHECKERED CAREER

Greeted with Influenza Epidemic upon Arrival, now doing best to make up for lost time—Lay new walks

The fifth training detachment is having a checkered career, at least that is what the men say themselves. Taking the influenza epidemic as their welcome, the new detachment have done their best and let it go at that.

MASTER "SQUAD RIGHT"

Under the capable charge of Sergeants Johnson and Chaplain the new detachment has held down the top floor of Barracks B. They have now mastered the "School of a Soldier" and know how to do "Squad Right" and "Squad Left." As a reward for their faithful work, the men have been assigned to companies and no longer have to wait till the last for mess. Dame Rumor has it that the new men may even expect guard duty soon.

THREE POPULAR LINES

The three popular lines of training seem to be the carpenters, automobile mechanics and concrete workers. The carpenters are hard at work on Smith Hall, Barracks B and the new addition to the machine shop.

The auto mechanics are tinkering with cars of many makes in the rear of DeMerritt Hall.

CONCRETE WORK EXTENDED

The concrete workers have scraped an acquaintance with the pick and shovel while putting in the new walk from T Hall to the engineering building.

The other divisions have doubtless been as busy as any one of the others.

NEW WALK IN

The new concrete walk running from Thompson Hall to DeMerritt Hall will be continued through to Morrill Hall, where the new construction already goes to the street.

The forms are all in for a walk running from Conant Hall directly north to the one connecting Thompson Hall and DeMerritt Hall.

Excavations have been made for another walk from the street opposite the gymnasium to the creamery.

This work is being done by the concrete workers, giving them an excellent preparation for their future work.

MILITARY EDITOR IS SERGEANT MAJOR.

Detachment orders No. 21, approved by Captain Dan T. R. Dickson and signed by Adjutant Harvey P. Barnes, advances Sergeant James J. Mahoney to Battalion Sergeant Major. The detachment now has two sergeant majors, as Guy F. Hamilton has been acting in that capacity for some time past.

S. A. T. C. ROOKIES LOOK LIKE REAL TIMBER

What a husky crowd of youths tumbled into Durham last Monday and Tuesday. It was common talk from observers that a more representative crowd could hardly be asked for. The large throng was admirably handled by the large supply of office clerks, and the college authorities also had their full forces in action. Everything went off smoothly, just as was to be expected from a college which receives such a high rating from the government officials.

LIBERTY DAY.

Saturday, October 12, is the four hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the discovery of America. President Wilson has proclaimed it Liberty Day and requests the citizens of every community in the United States—city, town and countryside—to celebrate the day.

The President, in his proclamation, says:

"Every day the great principles for which we are fighting take fresh hold upon our thought and purposes and make it clearer what the end must be and what we must do to achieve it.

"We now know more certainly than we ever knew before why free men brought the great Nation and Government we love into existence, because it grows clearer and clearer what supreme service it is to be America's privilege to render to the world."

There is some likely looking athletic timber amongst the newcomers, so let's start something before shoveling snow.

The Church in Durham

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, PASTOR.

REGULAR SERVICES, 10.45 A. M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 12 M.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

HAS A

WELCOME FOR EVERYBODY