

# The New Hampshire.

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 6.

DURHAM, NOVEMBER 2, 1918.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## ENTIRE REGIMENT HIKES TO DOVER

Fine Showing Made By  
Men Along The Route

MUCH ENTHUSIASM

War Time Conditions Simulated As  
Far As Possible—Canteen Ser-  
vice Very Popular

Last Saturday afternoon at 1.30 the entire regiment assembled under Captain Eaton for the first real hike the men have had this year. With much singing and cheering manifesting the fine enthusiasm that at all times characterizes the men, the march was led off at two o'clock in the direction of Dover, five miles away.

That, as far as possible, true war conditions might be simulated on the hike, the command was followed by Lieut. Barnwell of the Medical Corps with all the first aid conveniences in case any were needed. The first of these proved especially popular for it had been fitted out in real canteen fashion. The "store" keepers did a thriving business whenever any halts were made and the entire stock was depleted within a very short time.

The men were warned before setting out to keep to the extreme right of the road at all times and to fall out at the right side when ordered. Orders were received to drink no water along the route of the march.

Captain Eaton stated the specific reasons for these orders at the conclusion of the march. In his few words of appreciation of the splendid spirit and showing his men had made on their first long hike together, he stated that as far as possible on the hikes real war conditions would be simulated.

In France marching bodies of troops always keep to the extreme right side of the road and when they fall out leave the road entirely, going into the fields or other open spaces on the right of the road. The left side is used for transporting guns and supplies and for the travel of ambulances and trucks, and is consequently an unwary place for the foot soldier.

One stop was made on the way over and another on the return march. The canteen catered to the men on the first stop, while during the stop on the way back, a number of barrels of apples were disposed of.

In spite of the rather high humidity and the general dampness turned into a light rain the men who dropped out on the line of march could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

A twenty minute halt was made on Sixth street, Dover, where the patriotic citizens of the neighborhood took great pains to see that the thirst of every man was quenched, or rather, that every one received a glass of water, for the men were ordered to drink no more than one glass.

Dover was certainly stirred by the showing of the boys and all along the entire route civilians expressed their appreciation of the men in khaki with enthusiastic cheers. One fine old lady stood by the side of the road on the return march, displaying her service flag and the stars and stripes proudly. She was received by three rousing cheers by the boys.

Before the men were marched to mess, Captain Eaton expressed his deep appreciation of the fine showing made by the men. Every man went to his beans, the regular Saturday night "chow," feeling contented that he had done his part in helping to earn the fine appreciation of their commanding officer.

## MORE MEN WANTED FOR CROSS COUNTRY.

On Wednesday, in answer to the first call for cross country men, not



NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE GIRLS PICKING APPLES IN THE COLLEGE ORCHARD.

more than twelve or fifteen responded. The men should make a better showing than this. There ought to be three times this number out. The equipment is sufficient to meet any demands. Eventually, a team of seven is to be chosen. If it is possible, Lieutenant Sherwin wishes to arrange a schedule with out-of-town teams.

## SOCIOLOGY PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Lillian T. Edwards' Prize Goes to  
Frances Kling, '21—Martha Hoyt,  
'18, Wins Chi Omega Prize

The prize of ten dollars, which is annually offered by the Chi Omega fraternity for the best thesis on a sociological subject written by a woman student has been awarded to Miss Martha Hoyt, '18. The subject of her thesis is "Food Conservation in the Present War."

Frances Kling, '20, has been awarded the Lillian T. Edwards' prize. This prize, which is offered each year provides a fund for the publishing and distributing of the best thesis on a sociological subject written by a student for the Department of Sociology.

The subject of her thesis is "Russia's Social Problem—The Peasant." It describes the chaos and unjust oppression which reigns throughout Russia, emphasizing the religion, customs and superstitions which have so influenced the peasant people. Miss Kling is especially well prepared to discuss this subject, since she was born in Russia, coming to this country when she was five years old. Her relatives are now living there, so that she has been able to illustrate her statements with many of the experiences of her family.

## BALLARD HALL GIRLS ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN.

The women students of Ballard Hall held an informal dance last Saturday evening for the new girls in the dormitory. The dance hall on the top floor was decorated by the upper class girls in true Hallowe'en style with orange crepe streamers, pumpkins and black cats. Cider was served for refreshment, and the jolly time lasted until ten o'clock, when everyone went down to their rooms with the feeling that Ballard Hall girls make up one big family. Miss Mary R. Cressey '19, was in charge of the arrangements.

## FOOTBALL GAME TODAY CANCELLED

Game with Bates S. A. T. C.  
Probable Next Saturday

MUCH PROMISING MATERIAL

Also Game With Dartmouth Probable  
for Thanksgiving Day at Man-  
chester

The New Hampshire College S. A. T. C. football game, scheduled for today at Dover, was cancelled at the last minute. It is now probable that a game may be arranged with Bates for next Saturday, November 9. Lieutenant Sherwin reports that it is extremely difficult to schedule games, owing to the unsettled conditions prevalent at all the colleges. It is quite certain, however, that a schedule consisting of five games can be arranged. A game with Dartmouth at Manchester on Thanksgiving day is probable, and it is now believed that a game will be played with the University of Maine, November 23.

The number of men who came out for the team exceeded all expectations. In all 85 men reported, but owing to the difficulty of obtaining sufficient equipment for that number, it was necessary to limit the number to the 35 most likely ones. At present about 30 men are coming out for practice. Among these is Weld, who last year played for Dartmouth against New Hampshire. Penwell of Haverhill High appears to be the likely candidate for center; Rowe, another Haverhill High man, shows up well as a guard. Peterson and Cross of last year's freshman team are two other strong line possibilities. Neville looks well for an end position. For the backfield, Nutter, a Portland High School star, and White, last year's Haverhill captain, appear to be excellent material. All of these men are showing up exceptionally well and are likely to prove formidable opponents.

"Chuch" Sanborne, '09, is acting as football coach.

## QUARANTINE LIFTED, MORE PASSES GIVEN OUT.

The quarantine will be lifted from the camp on Saturday, November 2, and for the first time in five weeks regular week-end passes will be given the men. A change has been made, as to the number of men permitted to

leave. Heretofore, one-half the total number were permitted each week; but in accordance with a ruling by Captain Eaton, all men in good standing in regard to studies, drill and discipline, not actually needed to carry on the work of the post, will be given passes each week-end, from noon on Saturday till Sunday evening. This is a great privilege for the men and one that will be much appreciated.

## S. A. T. C. SENDS 17 MEN TO C. O. T. S.

Many Former N. H. C. Men Go To  
Kentucky

A detachment of 17 men from the New Hampshire College S. A. T. C. was sent to the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, leaving here Friday, November 1. With the exception of two or three, all of the men going away this week were New Hampshire College students before entering the S. A. T. C. The New Hampshire loses two more of its staff: R. A. Soderlund, '21, News Editor, and G. L. Fox, '21, Acting Business Manager.

The men who were sent away were:

Vocational Unit:  
Foster, Harold S.  
Rollins, John H.  
Pickett, William  
Collegiate Unit:  
Clark, George M.  
Cook, Albert S.  
Dearborn, Karl B.  
Dodge, Charles F.  
Forbes, Harland C.  
Fox, Gordon L.  
Hayward, Charles P.  
Little, Ernest P.  
Peterson, Henry F.  
Scammon, Chester A.  
Soderlund, Reginald A.  
Stafford, Harry W.  
Thompson, Lawrence L.  
Tilton, Lewis B.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. Secretary has some New Testaments which will be given to members of the S. A. T. C. Catholic members may obtain a copy of the Donay version.

The movies will continue on Wednesday evenings at 9.00 o'clock to avoid the study period and on Saturday evenings at 8.00 o'clock.

Laundry may be left at the Y. M. C. A. office on Mondays. Packages should be clearly marked with name and company. It will be returned on the following Saturday at the same place, where payment may be made.

## COMPANY B HAS A GALA NIGHT

Orchestra, Singing and  
Wrestling Bouts Amuse

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Honors of Prize Match Divided Be-  
tween Franklin and Hudson—Side  
Shows Put On

On Sunday evening, October 27, B Company of the vocational unit staged their much advertised entertainment. The performance was a success from start to finish and the crowd that packed B Company barracks went home well pleased. A ring was constructed in the middle of the floor and bleacher seats arranged around it. The first event on the program was a wrestling bout between Drew of Company B and Bates of Company D. After six minutes of wrestling, Drew finally threw his man. Weld of Company A with his greater reach and weight had but slight advantage over Davis of Company D, whose game-ness overcame his opponent's advantage and the bout was declared a draw. The next number on the program, known at the "sticky act by the Molasses brothers," proved to be anything but sticky. The "Molasses brothers," alias Adams and Harrington, fought for two rounds, at the end of which Harrington was awarded the decision. At this point, Noyes of Company G showed his superiority over LeBlanc of Company C by throwing him in less than two minutes. Lannie of Company A then took on Zimmer of Company B in a two-round boxing match. Zimmer showed himself to be a hard hitter, forcing Lannie to clinch quite frequently. The match was awarded to Zimmer at the end of the second. In the next bout, Cooper of Company E was forced to retire in the first, Al-lard substituting in his place. Fahey of Company D met his match in Al-lard and the bout was called a draw.

The heavyweight wrestling contest was next in order in which Bretton of Company B surprised the crowd by throwing Castillo of Company E in thirty-four seconds. Two B Company men, Depew and Hendricks, next entertained with a blindfolded boxing match. This proved to be very humorous and the crowd demanded an encore. Harrington then amused those present with a novelty clog dance, after which Caldwell and Raboch staged a pie-eating contest. Caldwell proved to be the best eater and attempted to assist Raboch in finishing his pie.

The big event of the evening, the Battle Royal, was the last number on the program. This proved to be the biggest hit of the evening and aroused the greatest enthusiasm of the crowd. The Battle Royal turned out to be a genuine "free-for-all" in which all but Franklin and Hudson were forced to retire. Bretton put up a game fight but was not given a moment's peace by his opponents and was finally forced to leave the ring. Upon Captain Eaton's suggestion, the prize of five dollars was divided between Franklin and Hudson.

In addition to the entertainment itself, a side show was provided which proved to be a source of great amusement to the spectators. Among freaks featured were the missing link, the snake charmer, Bolla, the tattooed man, the human needle and a number of other curiosities.

The entertainment proved to be very active throughout and the enthusiasm of the audience was kept at a high pitch. Sergeants Lemay and Dowd, who were in charge of the affair, report a successful evening and a profit of \$110 was realized.

J. W. Hofstead, A. B., '18, is principal of Pittsford High School, Pittsford, Vt.



# The New Hampshire

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF  
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE  
Published Weekly by the Students.  
Office of the New Hampshire 1-27 DeMerritt  
Hall.

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A. H. MOODY, '19, Alumni Editor.  
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Durham, N. H., November 2, 1918.

The rapid drain on the best material in college, for officer material, is causing a constant loss to the already weakened staff of The New Hampshire. It is now recognized that by the end of this year, the leaders of all men's organizations will be leaders in the army. In view of this fact, it will be impossible for the S. A. T. C. men to maintain The New Hampshire. The work must devolve on those in the collegiate unit, not liable to be sent away at any time and especially on the women students.

The position of Business Manager will soon have to be filled, and a corps of assistants appointed. Here is a highly responsible position that cannot be undertaken by an untrained person. There is as much honor in securing this position as in winning a college letter in athletics.

The opportunity in the news department is equally great. To date, the paper has been controlled by a half dozen people. There should be three times the number, and the paper be more representative. The larger the number on the staff, the less work will be asked of any one person. At least the staff should be gotten to its usual number, and because of the greater field to cover, this year, that number should be increased. The positions of News Editor and Society Editor are open and there are at least half a dozen more reporters needed. A drive is now on to secure candidates for these positions. If you wish to try out, give your name to the Managing Editor, or leave the same at the New Hampshire office, DeMerritt Hall.

Help Keep Up New Hampshire Spirit by Working for your "New Hampshire."

## COLLEGE WALKS.

Until this summer when the cement layers got to work, our campus walks have always been more or less uncertain, both as to direction, and especially in the spring, as to the feasibility of walking on them. Now they are not only passable, but safe and sightly. The cement layers put the walks on a firm foundation, but necessarily they were obliged to break up the campus lawns. These, however, will be put in shape this coming spring, all of which leads up to the main point of the discussion.

Grass has gradually disappeared from parts of the campus which have had no connection with these cement workers. Cow paths have appeared diagonally from the main street to the parade ground, in front of DeMerritt Hall. Now walks are made to walk on and lawns are made to appear sightly. The cow paths should be barricaded from human traffic, open only to perhaps a stray dog. But foot passengers are not the only violators of our campus lawns and walks.

If gasoline vehicles, ranging in size from the frisky flivver to the 6-ton truck, go cavorting all over the campus, we will soon have a fair imitation of No Man's Land after heavy artillery practice. It may take eyesight better than 20-20 to follow the winding campus roads, but the crossings over the cement walks are plainly marked and should be observed. Parking on the campus lawns is prohibited by order of the Requesting Officer General Thoughtfulness. Al-

though there may be no signs saying "One Mile to T Hall Parking Place," the official campus auto park is among the camouflaging pines to the southeast of Thompson Hall. Here a 6-ton truck may find absolute bliss and quiet and the little Ford may sleep peacefully on.

Thus, instead of everybody co-operating in spoiling the appearance of our campus lawns, let us all unite in giving it an opportunity to recuperate from the ill effects of the cement laying and thoughtless trespassing.

## SAY "HELLO."

A college tradition that should not be lost by the advent of the military regime is the custom of greeting a collegemate when meeting him on the street. The cheery "Hi, fellows," not only speeds up the act of getting acquainted, but also produces a feeling of good fellowship that could not be surpassed in any other college. New Hampshire has always been noted for its democracy and free-for-all comradeship. So let's give the next fellow we meet a friendly glance, and just say, "Hello!"

## SAVE THE TINFOIL.

Have you ever seen a college student who didn't eat chocolate? Most of us have not. Every cake of chocolate is wrapped in tinfoil, an article much desired by the Red Cross. In every town, large or small, school children are collecting this and we here can't do better than follow their example. Morning after morning you can watch the men coming from mess with candy in their hands; watch closely and you will see the wrapping thrown on the ground, making a very untidy campus. Watch the girls come from the stores and you can easily follow their course by the trademarks left on the street.

We are all big enough not to throw refuse where it is very evident waste material doesn't belong. Let's get together and kill two birds with one shot; save the tinfoil and correct our careless habits. It would be a good suggestion that boxes be put in the dormitories and Y. M. C. A. rooms, and we feel it our duty to keep these filled.

## PAN-HELLENIC ISSUES RULES TO FRESHMEN.

The interfraternity rules for the year 1918-19 regarding the "bidding" of freshmen women have been drawn up by the fraternities represented in the Pan-Hellenic Council. The rushing season this year is unusually short being exactly four weeks from the opening of college until the day the bids come out. The rules have been made as few in number as possible. No rushing parties are to be given and Dutch treats alone are permissible. The rules are as follows:

1. No fraternity shall invite any girl to become one of its members or in any way indicate the same before eight o'clock Friday morning, November 22, 1918.

2. All freshmen girls receiving one or more bids shall be notified by Pan-Hellenic on the morning of November 22, 1918.

3. Each fraternity shall meet its "rushes" at a stated hour on the evening of November 22, 1918, for chinning. Chinning may be defined as the conference between the "rush-ee" and the members of the fraternity whose bid she is considering, concerning matters pertaining to this particular fraternity.

4. All the replies shall be given to Pan-Hellenic not later than eight o'clock Saturday morning, November 23, 1918.

## GIRLS TO BE DRAFTED FOR RED CROSS WORK.

"You shall be drafted!" was the startling announcement made to the girls this week on the bulletin boards. The girls are, in fact, to be inducted into war service, to do Red Cross work. They are to work in groups of 40, a new group for each week. Mrs. Hetzel draws the first 40 numbers and the girls thus chosen will report next Wednesday at the Home Economics rooms in Thompson Hall for orders.

The college branch of the Red Cross is cooperating with the Durham branch this year. The association has promised to make 50 story books a month for sick or wounded soldiers, beside white knitted sweaters for nurses, property bags and hospital clothes.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE HAMMER



"With Mallets to All  
and Charity to None."  
"Pie" Palmer, Editor.

Weather: Gloomy. Jack White is absent from our midst.

By the looks of the freaks in Co. B's side show the other night, we are inclined to believe some of them were professionals.

What has become of the old-fashioned mouth organ soloist?

Got any blisters on your feet?

We're beginning to get touches of real army life now.

Barnum's freaks and characters never drew the laughs that were heard in Co. B's side show. Everybody realized that little make-up was used in most cases. The arranging the crowd at the big show so that all could see was fine. It showed lots of work. Why not a permanent place somewhere in camp for the staging of such times?

Sergts. Dowd and Lemay held a "secret session" the other night with Lt. Riggs and from their smiles we guess Co. B has another big surprise on tap for the boys, which will incidentally swell their company fund.

Wallach is sure the "candy kid" now.

Did you find a place to air your blankets Tuesday and Friday.

We are glad to have made the discovery that Prof. "Dick" Whoriskey is an unreliable weather prophet. Cold wave in 24 hours.

With departing time of some of Section B men drawing near, it is only natural that little birds will soon be whispering to some as to where they are going.

Mrs. Arthur O'Donnell proved to be the sensation of the smoker Sunday night. He was the cause of embarrassment to not a few during the entertainment.

Just got a letter from my brother and he has joined the navy. We figure this will save his life. They don't have any "Fords" in the navy.

The Germans don't want a peace that is irreconcilable with German ideas of honor. Let's see now, what are German ideas of honor?

Fred Fulton wants to fight again. What does he mean by "again?"

Charles Depew was in step during the march last Saturday. By the way, we were at "route step" all the way.

We sure do appreciate the orchestra in the mess hall evenings.

Sergt. Lemay says if they let Co. B do as they want to they will own the post exchange in a month. \$110 was cleared and nobody seemed dissatisfied.

Sergt. Lemay says that after the war he is going to start Sergeant Dowd in the circus business.

Earl Rosback is coughing better the last few days.

Wonder who would have won the battle royal, if the floor would have caved in last Sunday night.

Barney Weiser goes to bed before 11 p. m. lately.

So does Soeman.

Ulp of Co. D is developing another moustache.

What is the feminine of Scotch kilts? Eh?

If any man doesn't believe that pride goeth before a fall, wait till he gets to boasting about his knowledge, then ask him to write 1918 in Roman numerals. Can y'?

Cecil Martin of Co. C says he'd as soon have a pistol as a gun.

We can always tell when Co. C is entering the mess hall. Alfalfa Mol-fetta's voice is above them all.

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DOVER,

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Think it was worth \$2.50 to win the battle royal?

The coffee has again gone back to the old standard.

Well, the hikes are not so bad after all. Wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling when we hit Durham on return?

Company B was about to engage a fat man for its show, but owing to the fact that "Fat" Wynstock was fatter than the man in view, the proposition was called off.

Get ready for another hike.

When the war is won?????

Year 1930: What did Sergeant-Major Mahoney do in the world war of 1917?

Answer: He ran a public auto in Durham, N. H.

## SEVERAL APPLICANTS FOR OFFICERS' SCHOOL.

Lieut. Clyde W. Quick returned to his duties at Durham Saturday evening after receiving several applications from Manchester men for the infantry officers' training school to open on or about Nov. 25 at Camp Fremont, California.

The officer was at the council chamber, city hall, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The applicants were numerous. None of them were examined, however, the officer's mission in the city being not of a recruiting but publicity nature. He explained the requirements for candidates and accepted several applications.

Applicants will be called to Durham in a few days for examination and, upon successfully passing the examination, will be sent to Camp Fremont at government expense to go through a two months' course of training. The camp is stationed near San Francisco. Under a new ruling, all men in Class 1, between the ages of 18 and 45, are eligible.

Inquiries should be addressed to Lieutenant Quick at military headquarters, Durham.

## MRS. DEMERRITT GIVEN A TEA BY FRESHMEN.

The freshmen girls in Ballard Hall on Wednesday evening gave a reception to their house matron, Mrs. Elizabeth P. DeMerritt. Twenty-one girls were present. Tea was served and a pleasant hour was spent in conversation. Through the kindness of Miss Irene Hall, '19, a former resident of the hall, Mrs. DeMerritt was presented with a bunch of beautiful yellow chrysanthemums. At the close, Mrs. DeMerritt expressed her sincere thanks to the girls for the delightful hour, after which three hearty cheers were given "the best house mother in college."

Representatives of the faculty, including Dean Knowlton and Professor Simmers, and delegates from the various student organizations, left today for Concord, N. H., to attend a meeting relative to the War Activity Drive to be conducted the week of November 8, by all organizations engaged in war relief.

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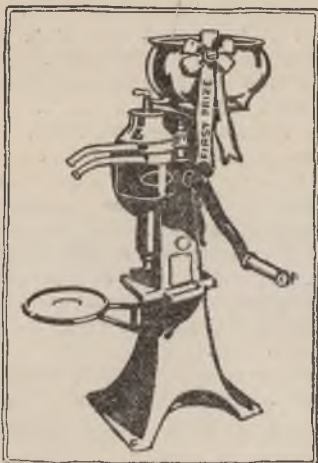
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What They Think of That Boy Who At Seventeen Has Just Enlisted.

The Woman Across the Way: Well, it will certainly be a relief for all of us. I hope it will do him good. His Uncle, in the service: They ought to hold him back and give him more schooling. His Sister: Of course he ought to! His Head Master: What a pity! His Father: My boy, I've said all I could to stop you. Now go to it! His Mother: Oh, my boy! my boy!

—Life.

## NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

### CARLISLE, '17, GETS ITALIAN DECORATION

Nightingale, '19, Enters Naval Aviation—Broderick Still Playing Football

Gordon Nightingale, '19, National Junior Cross Country Champion, is on active service in the Naval Aviation at M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.

Sumner Carlisle, '17, is a first lieutenant with the air service within the zone of advance in France. Fred Ordway, '18, is in a group near him, and Carlisle occasionally flies over to the group to take dinner with Freddie. Carlisle was in Paris during the recent long distance bombardment. He writes: "While in Paris—on my way to the front—a few of us aviators staged a little party in Maxim's and while there I saw Charlie Pettee, '16, celebrating in fine style as befits a man just back from the front. He was looking fine and said that he had fallen into a soft job recently."

"I also saw Phil Griffin, an S. A. E. and N. H. 1917 man. He sure had been through the mill; he was one of a few officers left in his regiment. He told me that he had been where there was some fighting and he sure looked like he had been. "Phil" was hoping to get a chance to go back to the states and he certainly deserves it." About a week after he left Paris, Carlisle was in a battle with the Huns and was laid up in a hospital for a few weeks, but now is back on the lines trying to keep up with the fleeing Boches. Sumner Carlisle's address is 1st Lieut., U. S. A., 91st Aero Squadron, American E. F., France.

H. C. Davis, 2-yr. Ag. '18, of Colebrook, N. H., is now somewhere in France.

James A. Purington, '16, is a private of the first class in the 18th Company of the 20th Engineers in France. His complete address is 18th Co., 20th Engineers, American E. F., France, via New York.

Miss Alice Fernald, '17, is engaged at a girls' school at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York. She is teaching mathematics.

"Dick" Morgan, ex-'17, N. H. C., and '17 at Penn. State, is attending the Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

P. J. Doyle, 2-yr. Ag. '18, is a first class machinist's mate on the U. S. submarine chaser, 214. He is on active duty in foreign waters and says they have kept him pretty active in the past four months.

P. L. Barker, '92, has been transferred from Jersey Shore, Pa., to New York, and is now assistant engineer of bridges, New York Central Corporation, Grand Central Terminal, New York. His home address is 269 McLean avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

"Charlie" Broderick, '18, was shown in a picture in last Sunday's Boston Herald, making a gain through the lines of the Naval Radio football team. "Charlie" is playing halfback on the Bumpkin Island team and making good as usual.

Lt. I. W. Hedburg, '21, is stationed at Washington and Lee University. His address is Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, Box 422.

Lieut. Geo. E. Porter, '88, is another one of New Hampshire's older graduates to enter the service and at present is located at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia. He expects to go overseas soon. He received his commission as first lieutenant September 26, 1918. His complete address is Lieut. Geo. E. Porter, M. R. C., Co. 22a, 6 Bn., Camp Chicamauga Park, Georgia.

L. B. Robinson, '16, is assistant county agricultural agent in Hillsboro county. His present address is 297 Concord street, Manchester, N. H.

Lieut. Sherburne H. Fogg, '15, expects to be at Camp Sevier, South Carolina, until his division is ready to go overseas. His address is 58th M. G. Bn., Camp Sevier, S. C.

L. C. Tyler, 2-yr. '18, is corporal in the 317th fire and guard company of Camp Hill, Newport News, Va.

Guy Hubbard, ex-'17, is in the ordnance department, nitrate division. His address is Nitrate Plant, No. 1, Sheffield, Ohio.

H. R. Runnals, '16, is now at West Lebanon, N. H.

H. A. Smith, 2-yr. '16, speaks of meeting "Jack" Powers the day before he was killed. Smith says that "Jack" went back from his platoon to recover a shovel which one of his men had left on the road. Three bullets from a Hun machine gun killed him instantly. Smith is in Company L., 103rd Infantry, A. E. F.

Herbert A. Trow, ex-'12, died at his home in Wilmot Flat after a ten days illness with influenza. Trow received preparatory training at McCollon Institute, and then entered New Hampshire College. For two years he was manager of the Elm Street Cloverdale store in Manchester, N. H., leaving there to become associated with his father in the general store business at North Sutton, Potter Place and Wilmot Flat.

Lieut. V. H. Smith, '16, and Lieut. Warren P. Knox, '17, are attending the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. "Vic." is in the 41st class.

Lieut. E. A. Wiggin, '17, has arrived in France. His address is Headquarters Co., 809th Pioneer Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, via New York.

Lieut. Clesson W. Richardson, '18, writes: "Taylor Field, Montgomery, Ala. I am now wearing the bars and leather putts and it is sure some relief to be safely through the course. Hewey, ex-'18, and Cy. Hunt, '19, are here too."

Geo. W. Berry, '12, sends notice of a change of address from Lincoln, Me., to Greenland, N. H.

E. H. Farnham, '20, is at Fort Constitution, Newcastle, N. H. He is in the 6th Company, C. D. of P. F. W. Prescott, '19, is also in the same company.

L. S. Drew, '12, is at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, at the Officers' Training Camp. His address is New 9th Battery F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky.

Lieut. Richard A. Knight, '15, has been transferred to Camp Scurry, Corpus Christi, Texas. A short time ago "Dick" was laid up in the hospital at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas. He said a "bad horse" kicked him in the knee.

H. B. Little, '17, is an assistant in charge of the boys' club work, stationed at Lancaster, N. H.

### HOSTESS HOUSE TO BE OPEN THIS SUNDAY.

As was noted in the first issue of The New Hampshire, the State Federation of Woman's Clubs in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. is to maintain a Hostess House in Durham. The house formerly occupied by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has been selected for this purpose. Owing to the epidemic there has been some delay in opening, but there will be an informal opening on Sunday, November 3, which will make the house available on that day, from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., to men who may be entertaining women guests. The date of the formal opening will be announced later, at which time the hours and the conveniences of the Hostess House will be made known.

### RED CROSS NOTICES.

The Woman's League is to work this year entirely with the college branch of the Red Cross. Meetings will be held as usual on Wednesday afternoons.

Shall we not have our service flag brought up to date this year? The college Red Cross has been given charge of work on the service flag, and a number of volunteers are needed immediately, who will work with Professor Whoriskey, in keeping this record of our boys complete.

## SEVERAL N. H. C. MEN NOW AT CAMP LEE

"Chris." O'Leary, '21, Writes of Safe Arrival of C. O. T. S. Candidates

Camp Lee, Virginia, begins to have a new interest to the alumni and students of New Hampshire College. Fourteen N. H. C. men have just entered the Central Officer's Training School there and have been assigned to 34th Company of the 6th Battalion. Because of a recent attack of the "flu," L. R. Nixon, '17, has been transferred to the 34th Company to train with the new men. Lt. C. L. Stevens, '17, R. C. Bowden, '15, and J. A. Tufts, Jr., '14, are also at Camp Lee.

The new men who left Durham Thursday, October 24, found that they were not expected at Camp Lee, but arrangements were finally made and they hit the straw-filled bed sacks about midnight Friday night, only to be turned out at 5.30 a. m. by the bugle. Soon after mess the men were subjected to an unexpected written examination on the I. D. R.

The following letter from C. J. O'Leary, '20, former managing editor of the New Hampshire, gives the details of the journey:

The thirty-three men picked by Captain Eaton for the different C. O. T. S. left Durham on the 8.56 train Thursday morning, October 24th. Arriving at Rockingham Junction the men changed for Epping, at which town they spent an hour or more seeing the town and disregarding Herbert Hoover's rules of food economy.

At ten-thirty the men left Epping for Worcester. The time on this trip was spent in singing, much to the disapproval of the train's passengers. At Nashua they were joined by two more carloads of men bound from Ft. Ethan Allen to somewhere in the south.

Arriving at Worcester around two o'clock, a wait of two hours was spent in sightseeing. Finally the men left Worcester at 4.30 p. m. Changes were made at Putnam, Willimantic and New Haven, much to the discomfort of the men who had heavy baggage. Outside of the fact that many pretty girls were met and needless to say many acquaintances made, the trip was without incident.

Only one short hour was spent in New York, but a few of the men who were not met at the train by relatives, made hay while the sun shone and "tried" to see New York. All, however, were together in time for the departure of the train at 12.30.

Leaving New York shortly after midnight, after an uneventful ride, the men arrived in Washington, D. C., at 7.15. Once there the men lost no time in seeing the capitol and, needless to say, the short stay there was only too brief.

After leaving Washington at 9.30, the men had a very interesting ride through the old Civil War battlefields of Bull Run and Fredericksburg. Many military camps were passed and much interest was shown in them by the men.

Finally Richmond was reached at 1.15 p. m. Five hours of needless waiting was spent there. Many of the men went through the state house. In fact that and sightseeing was the only possible thing to do, as the influenza epidemic had shut everything else up tight.

The men reassembled at the depot after six and left for Petersburg about 7.15. There, either because of some slip-up of the militaries at Durham, or because of some other reason, they not only found that they were not expected there, but also that they were two weeks late for the C. O. T. S. Finally, however, a truck was sent from Camp Lee and soon the men were being jounced over the road in a huge army truck to the camp. The men arrived in camp at 9.30 p. m., a tired but happy bunch.

The men were fortunate in having as sergeant in charge Sergt. Hickman. He was very lenient with the men and his leniency was certainly appreciated and not overrun. He was given a small purse by the men, as a small token of appreciation.

Sergeant D. W. Libbey, '19, is now in France and his address is 56th Pioneer Infantry, A. E. F., via New York.

Wm. S. Gooch, '06, is temporarily stationed at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, as a Y. M. C. A. secretary.



## 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.

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### NOTICE.

The Assembly Room in Thompson Hall will be available during evening hours for use for assemblies, social activities, and a limited amount of athletic practice. Application for the use of the room must be made at the Registrar's office and entered in a book provided for that purpose. Requests for the use of the rooms will be granted in the order in which they are made. College authorities always reserve the right to refuse the

use of the room at any time or to any organization.

Organizations or individuals using the room will be held strictly responsible for keeping it in order, replacing chairs whenever they are removed, and doing such other service as is necessary to keep it in proper condition. Any breakage or damage must be reported to the Business Secretary and settled for.

Violation of any of these conditions will bar the organization from using the room.

By order of R. D. Hetzel, President.

### MISS BARTLETT PLANS SOCCER FOR THE GIRLS.

Miss Helen Bartlett, the new director of physical education for women, announces her plans for the fall athletics of the girls. Miss Bartlett was graduated in 1917 from Doctor Kellogg's School of Physical Education at Battle Creek, Michigan. She comes to New Hampshire College from the Western States Normal School, where she was physical director of the girls.

Soccer football, for the freshmen, and field hockey for the sophomores and juniors, constitute the games for the fall; while plans are being made for enthusiastic interclass contests, with the prospect of an athletic meet in the spring. Miss Bartlett wishes all the girls to realize that the class work in gymnastics does not mean exercise alone, but that it teaches alertness, concentration and coordination. Already there is much enthusiasm and spirit shown under Miss Bartlett's splendid leadership.

### GIRLS HOLD SING, OLD SONGS REVIVED.

On Sunday evening at seven o'clock the women students gathered in the parlor at Smith Hall to sing college songs. Miss Marion Lewis, '19, the leader of the Girls' Glee Club, directed the singing and before long the familiar football choruses were ringing out with great swing and enthusiasm. Later the older familiar songs had their chances and finally the tendency turned toward patriotic songs, which ended the sing.

## DELIVERY TRUCK IN ACCIDENT

Car Badly Injured But Driver Escaped Unhurt

An accident which might have proved very serious occurred last Saturday, October 26, when the Ford delivery truck, owned by the college dairy department, was wrecked in front of President Hetzel's house. The rear axle was broken when the car went over a manhole on the side of the road. The machine turned turtle, smashed the top and injured several other parts. The driver, Mr. Swain, escaped without injury, and although there were a number of soldiers in the back, only one was hurt and he escaped with some bad bruises. It was only through good fortune that no more men were hurt. The "Black Maria," as the car was known, was smashed enough so that it will be some time before it can be in use.

### CAMP NOTES.

The football schedule is fast getting into shape; watch the fur fly.

Lt. Quick has been appointed to look after applications of civilians for officer training school.

The show given down in the barracks last Sunday evening was certainly a hummer. The proceeds were also of goodly proportions.

Brother Curtis is an expert at handling Ford automobiles and from the manner in which he handles his truck it is simply a mere plaything to conduct around the campus.

The camp postoffice has been established at Thompson Hall with Sergeant E. J. LaRue in charge. He has brought some novel ideas as to the handling of the students' mail which greatly facilitates the large influx of correspondence.

It seems to be the unanimous sentiment of the entire S. A. T. C. that the big holiday football game should be pulled off in Manchester. Lt. Sherwin is working along these lines, and all that is wanted now is a special train to Manchester on Thanksgiving morning.

The old cider mill down by the Oyster river is the one big gathering place for the boys these evenings. If it only could run all winter, but then it might be a different story here in dry New Hampshire.

It is now Sergeant Henry MacArthur over at the mess hall. Mac has been a very hard worker since coming here in July and deserves the much earned promotion.

Sergeant Herbert P. Brown is fast getting back into shape from his recent attack of the "flu." The boys will have to toe the mark down in Co. A from now on.

With the ban lifted, the movies had full swing in the mess hall Wednesday evening. The reels were very good and the large crowd fully appreciated the efforts of Mr. Watson.

Top Sergeant John Rollins has been transferred to officers' training school. Rollins is a graduate of New Hampshire State and was very well liked by the members of the different detachments.

Captain Eaton set the pace for the hike to Dover last Saturday. The boys now agree that army life in Durham is not quite so easy.

### PROFANITY AND THE WAR.

The English language, under ordinary circumstances, is entirely adequate for expressing every shade of meaning, for every degree of force. But in these times of intense personal feeling, of passionate hatred for everything pertaining to Germany, we are inclined to become profane in our language—not always when speaking of the kaiser, and sometimes when the war does not enter into the conversation. Yet the war is the excuse advanced for the increasing use of profanity.

Unfortunately there is a certain degree of approbation placed upon the damning of the kaiser. In fact the approval of this sentiment is unanimous. But the manifold use of profanity does not stop with this, it is carried into

the most commonplace and impassionate discussion of every topic from church-going to class-cutting. It is used with a relish, as if it tasted good.

A particular license has been recognized for the soldier to make use of profanity. "In Shakespeare's day he 'swore a prayer or two' on waking, and since then he has had the reputation of swearing about all the time." In fact, if a flood of profanity could work the downfall of Prussian autocracy, our boys would never have crossed the ocean. But, unfortunately, mere words—even though they glow with sulphurous light—are after all but weak and impotent. It takes action.

And in this, profanity works directly for the good of Germany. Profanity, even though it is directed at the kaiser, is no particular mark of patriotism. There can be just as loyal love for country in the heart of the man who never uses profane language, and just as intense hatred of German despicableness. One man is stronger than the other; one man has control of himself.

General Pershing used to swear moderately, but he has quit. He recognizes that the man who is morally and physically healthy is the best soldier; that the profane man is handicapped; as officer or enlisted man, he is necessarily inferior.

"It is useless and it shows lack of self-control, and the perfect soldier must have perfect control of himself," is the reason General Pershing has abandoned the use of profanity, and why he discourages its use by officers and men.

We would suppose that there is less incentive to swearing on the part of those in the S. A. T. C., officers and men, than in the regular army camps, and there is no doubt much less profanity. But with some present who have the warped and perverted conviction that to be a red-blooded man is synonymous with being capable of commanding an extensive vocabulary of profanity, the man who aspires to the high standard set by General Pershing must be ever alert or he may drop into the habit.

### NEW RULE SAVES SUGAR.

Approximately 200,000,000 pounds of sugar will be saved per year by a new ruling of the Food Administration which will prevent any one from obtaining more than two pounds of sugar per month.

Many people were unconsciously breaking the regulation regarding the distribution of sugar by purchasing their sugar on the basis of one-half pound per capita per week. On this basis of four weeks to the month there would be only forty-eight weeks to the year, or three hundred and thirty-six days. This would leave twenty-nine days or practically another month during which sugar would be consumed on a basis of two pounds per capita. With a population of 100,000,000 people this would require about an additional 200,000,000 pounds of sugar. The new regulation which became effective October 15th requires the consumer to purchase his allotment of sugar every 15 days or semi-monthly, rather than every week.

### FINISH THE JOB RIGHT.

"Finish the job right!" That was the reply of the American fighting men to the Americans back home and to the whole world in response to Teutonic peace efforts. They have taken the peace calls as a signal for the Allies to continue to fight harder than ever.

Lately we have heard much of what the housewife did in the way of making it possible to feed the Allies last year. Before the war the United States had almost ceased to be a food exporting nation. In the past year, the diligent conservation of food by the American housewife, however, made it possible for America to send more than eleven million tons of food to Europe.

This is a splendid victory for the housewife. But it should in no way serve to relax her efforts in conserving food in the coming year. It should rather be, as the peace offer is to our boys, a spur to greater determination to win the goal.

During the coming year we must send seventeen and one-half million tons of food across the Atlantic. To do this calls for constant conservation of the staples,—wheat, meat, sugar, and fats—and unceasing vigilance to see that no food whatever is wasted.

But—"Finish the job right!"

### UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN.

The greatest war fund drive in the history of the United States if not the entire world, is to be held during the week of November 11-16. This is to be the United War Work Campaign to raise funds for our boys "over there" so that they who are fighting our battles for humanity and giving up their lives that we at home may live in a world of peace and justice, may enjoy some of the comforts, even some of the actual necessities, which they can get from no other source.

The seven organizations which comprise the United War Work Campaign are the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Catholic War Council, or in other words, the Kinghts of Columbus activities for the boys in khaki, the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association, the War Camp Community Service, and the Salvation Army.

In the past it has been the plan for each one of these organizations to conduct a separate campaign to raise money for its own work, all of which is so deserving of public support. Seven campaigns require seven different campaign organizations, seven different large expense accounts, possibly the same person doing seven different times the same kind and almost the same amount of work he could do at one time. It has kept the country stirred up, and literally tired out, with successive campaigns following each other in rapid order and all working for practically the same end, the welfare of the American and Allied soldiers fighting for our homes and for our honor on the battlefields of France, Belgium, Italy and Siberia.

It was to avoid this that President Wilson very wisely asked that the seven organizations get together and conduct one campaign and this joint drive for funds will be held during the week of November 11-16.

### LOVE OF COUNTRY.

America is not rationed. Her people have been asked, however to keep within two pounds of sugar per person per month for table and cooking use. In a public restaurant the other day, a man was seen to empty the contents of the envelope of sugar furnished him and then nonchalantly supplement this supply with a very generous helping from a large sized envelope of sugar which he drew from an inside pocket. There was no outward sign of any feeling of guilt.

He thought nothing about it. He cared less. He merely knew that he wished three spoonfuls of sugar in his coffee and could get but one at the restaurant. Therefore he would buy extra sugar and carry it around with him. Is that man true to his country?

England is on a sugar ration. The wife of the British Food Controller remarked recently that she and her husband and the housekeeper were saving the whole of their sugar ration for jam making. They go without it in their coffee and use substitutes in cooking.

In this way enough sugar has been saved to can a gross and a half tins of fruit. This is used for the invalided who they have in their home. This is a real love of country.

### ATTENTION

## VAUDEVILLE!

### GYM

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1918, 9.30 p. m.

### PROGRAM.

Picture, "Dug" Fairbanks.  
Inharmonious Orchestra.  
Jack White's Quartette.  
Tug of War. Co. A vs. Co. B.  
Pie-Eating Contest.  
Two Other Numbers.

Collection Benefit Co. A Fund.

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GEO. L. WHITEHOUSE  
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST  
103 Washington Street, Dover.

## The Church in Durham

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, PASTOR.

Mr. Dabney, who has just returned from Y. M. C. A. service in France, will on Sunday give the second of a series of sermons on "Faith at the Front." Subject for next Sunday, "The Fiery Cross."

This is a community church and members of all denominations will be welcome.

MORNING WORSHIP, 10.45, CHURCH SCHOOL, 12 M.



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