

The New Hampshire.

VOL. 8, NUMBER 8.

DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 16, 1918.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

FINE SPEAKERS FOR WAR DRIVE

Mr. Freeman, Y Worker
From France, Heard

CAMP SINGING

Said Not To Think That Work Is
Finished Because Armistice Has
Been Signed

"America is the grandest nation and American boys are the bravest soldiers in the world, according to the French people," said Mr. Freeman, a Y. M. C. A. worker just back from France, to a large enthusiastic audience of S. A. T. C. men, women, students, faculty and townspeople at the gymnasium here Monday night, where they had gathered to listen for an hour or two to a number of speakers: Mr. Freeman, Mr. Perry of Exeter, and Professors Whoriskey and Simmers, who are all working to further the cause of the great United War Work Drive.

At six-thirty the crowd gathered in the gymnasium, and while waiting for the arrival of the speakers of the evening, the men of the S. A. T. C. entertained themselves by singing. They also sang between each speech, and they showed great life and enthusiasm despite the long hike they had taken that afternoon.

Mr. Perry, the first speaker of the evening, was given a cordial welcome by the boys, as were all the other speakers.

MR. PERRY SPOKE

Mr. Perry spoke briefly but to the point, "The great day has come at last and all hearts are filled with thoughts of victory. Today the last autocratic throne and government tottered. Germany will no longer be governed by one and only one law—the will of the Kaiser. Our men over there have saved us, now we must save them from the deadly monotony of the coming months, by giving freely of our money, to furnish them with amusements and comforts.

MR. FREEMAN INTRODUCED

Mr. Freeman, leading speaker of the evening, was next introduced by Mr. Simmers. "I am living over there today," said Mr. Freeman, "with fellows like you, those still in the trenches and those who have paid the price. Many lie in their graves, but they would want you to be happy tonight. I can see the boys landing over there, 40,000 strong, marching to camp, living in tents, having only the barest necessities and sometimes not even that, going into the trenches and fighting until thoroughly unstrung, coming back with many of their number gone, to a Y. M. C. A. hut, where they receive new courage and strength to go out and carry on their task. The boys in blue have also done their part. Had it not been for the sailor lads there would have been no army in France and no glorious results like those of today."

"Don't think," went on Mr. Freeman, "that our job is done because the armistice is signed. We still have much to do, and we must give our money to help with the work."

After a few words by Mr. Simmers and the reading of the terms of the armistice by Professor Whoriskey, who received such overwhelming applause, Mr. Freeman was called to speak again.

He told of the hardships and perils through which our boys over there go; of the trip across, of the cramped quarters, the sea-sickness, the landing of the boys at night, tired and hungry, the long, hard march, the inadequate shelter with nothing to keep them warm, the rain of "Sunny France." Then he told how the next morning a truck containing an old piano and a few women would appear and how it cheered and comforted the boys to hear the songs and talk with the women. He told of the remarkable work of the French organizations and



Showing the army trucks filled with girls that took part in the Victory parade to Dover on Monday

of the Y. M. C. A. in giving the boys the only pleasures they had and in keeping up their courage and morale.

Mr. Freeman closed his speech with this inspiring challenge, "The fellows there have paid the price, but now the heroic has dropped out of the work and the hard, grinding process of building new nations is before us. It is up to you fellows and you women; on you depends the coming years and it is your great privilege to be living in these years and to do your work so well that the reputation given us by the French will never be erased, "Americans ring true."

The singing of America closed the evening's program.

S. A. T. C. EXPRESSES THANKS FOR DOVER'S HOSPITALITY.

Coffee, doughnuts and pastry certainly were appreciated by the S. A. T. C. men of New Hampshire, after hiking five miles to Dover Monday. A spontaneous shout of approval met Professor Whoriskey's suggestion during singing period Tuesday evening that a letter of appreciation be sent to the mayor of Dover for that city's hospitality. The top sergeants of the companies assisted Professor Whoriskey in writing the letter. The result of a meeting of the sergeants was the following, which was sent to Mayor Fred C. Smalley of Dover. "Voted, November, 13, 1918: That we, the members of the New Hampshire College S. A. T. C., do hereby express to the citizens of Dover our appreciation of the cordial reception and treatment given to us during our visit on Victory Day, Nov. 11, 1918.

Signed:

Herbert P. Brown, 1st Sergt., Co. A.
Leo B. Dowd, 1st Sergt., Co. B.
G. H. Faulkner, 1st Sergt., Co. C.
R. Monchamp, 1st Sergt., Co. D.
C. C. White, 1st Sergt., Co. E.
R. C. Foster, 1st Sergt., Co. F.
C. H. Rumford, 1st Sergt., Co. G.
M. E. Currier, 1st Sergt., Co. H.
Frank W. Ladd, Naval Unit.
Adams Martin, Collegiate Unit.

Dean C. E. Hewitt went to Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., last week for a conference with Dr. E. L. Nichols, head of the Physics Department of Cornell University, pertaining to the matter of securing a new head of the Physics Department here. He succeeded in getting Dr. H. L. Howes who will report for duty on Saturday, Nov. 16th. Dr. Howes' record and picture will be found in another column of this issue.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEFEATS BATES

Score 6 to 0 in Hard Fought
Game, Not Over Fast

SMALL ATTENDANCE

Stearns the Star for New Hampshire,
While Deans and Hinds Played
Well for Bates

In the first game of the year, the New Hampshire College S. A. T. C. defeated the Bates S. A. T. C. at Central Park, Dover, by the score of 6 to 0.

On account of the uncertain weather, there were few spectators, but those present were rewarded for their efforts by a closely contested game. One chap grew so excited that he fell off from the grandstand.

New Hampshire kicked off to Bates, which started to rush the ball immediately. By a clever pass and straight line plays, the N. H. goal was threatened twice, but a stubborn defense and a recovered fumble by Penwell prevented a score.

The scoring came in the fourth quarter, which was by far the most exciting part of the game. Bates was held for downs in New Hampshire territory. White punted, and by closely following the ball, Stearns, the N. H. quarterback, recovered the Bates' fumble of the ball and raced over the goal line.

Bates received the kick and again rushed into N. H. territory. A splendid tackle by Neville spilled an end run and checked the attack. N. H. punted safely and held until the end of the quarter.

The team as a whole showed considerable strength. White proved to be a strong back, while Rowe excelled as a guard. A few good passes were shown by both teams.

The line up was as follows:

New Hampshire.	Bates.
Keane, l. e.	r. e., Arata
Neville	
Hardy, l. f.	r. f., Adam
Rowe, l. g.	r. g., Harrimans
Penwell, c.	c., Manson
Cross, r. g.	l. g., Falbra
Weld, r. t.	l. t., Southey
Cooper, r. e.	l. e., Guptil
Stearns, qb.	qb., Talbot
Nutter, l. hb.	r. hb., Hinds
Smith	
Jones, r. hb.	l. hb., Feeney
White, fb.	fb., Deane

Score: New Hampshire, 6; Bates College, 0. Touchdown, Stearns. Ref-

eree, Stucky of Exeter. Umpire, Hayes of Rochester. Head linesman, Lieut. Paret. Time, four ten-minute periods.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

"Service for others, the universal motto," was Mrs. Henderson's subject in her talk to the girls at the regular meeting of the "Y. W." meeting held Wednesday evening in Smith Hall. The speaker led up to the subject of world-wide Christmas service, or missions, through the idea of personal service, and emphasized the necessity of personal prayer for working toward this end.

DR. V. A. SUYDAM LEAVES NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

Professor Suydam, who has so conscientiously and efficiently served New Hampshire College for the past two years as head of the Department of Physics, recently tendered his resignation and has accepted a lucrative position in a similar capacity at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Doctor Suydam brought to New Hampshire College a rich experience in the educational world and a type of scholarship of the very highest order, both of which are a decided loss to the college especially at this time. Professor Suydam's graduate work leading to his Doctor's degree was done at Princeton University. This is sufficient evidence to warrant us in placing him among the real scholars in the difficult field of physics. Perhaps there never was a time when the teaching profession was in such great need of men whose long study and high intellectual attainments give them that broad vision which is so essential to enable them to meet their weighty responsibilities in the fullest and most efficient manner. These qualities Grinnell College recognizes in Doctor Suydam and therefore has secured his services. New Hampshire College loses, but Grinnell gains.

We bespeak for Professor Suydam the highest success in his new field and extend to him and his family our best wishes.

Ernest W. Hewitt, '21, son of Dean C. E. Hewitt, has just been sent to Fort Warren, where he will begin a course of training in the C. O. T. C. for Heavy Artillery Service.

Lieutenant Dorsey of the Quartermaster's Corps has been promoted to First Lieutenant.

VICTORY DAY IS CELEBRATED

Entire College Parades
To Dover In Afternoon

THROUGH CHEER BOYS

With Whistles, Bonfire, Snake Dance
and Speakers, Day Is Fittingly
Observed

When the glad tidings came at nine o'clock last Monday morning, November 11, that Germany had agreed to the terms of the allies, the college, students and men from the vocational unit commenced an outbreak of joy and relief that could not help from impressing into the heart of every loyal citizen that the shadow of war had gone over, leaving the country firm and united in its great cause.

CLASSES DISMISSED

Warned by the continued blast of the fire whistle and ringing of bells, the navy men started to celebrate by gathering ties and brush for a bonfire in front of DeMerritt Hall. A crowd quickly gathered and, led by a band, they formed a parade, which, augmented by a number of girls, snake-danced around that section of the campus.

At 10 o'clock the various companies were formed around the flagpole to formally observe the day, which was known throughout the country as Victory Day. After songs led by Jack White and a few words from Professor Whoriskey, President Hetzel spoke, expressing the belief that Germany has been soundly beaten and that the terms of peace are such as will surely prevent her from entertaining any hopes of making war for some time in the future. He made the point that it has been a struggle resulting from racial conflict and if these age-long race problems can be solved and fairly adjusted, there may be a reasonable probability of a lasting peace. After singing America, the regiment marched through the town as far as the church, where it was dismissed.

GIRLS HELP CELEBRATE

"The girls may help to celebrate the day by going to Dover in the army trucks." These words from Dean Knowlton were received with a general cry of excitement from the girls.

Promptly at one o'clock the girls gathered on the sidewalk in front of the library bulletin board and as soon as the men had formed and were well started, three trucks drew up and after a short delay, while pictures were taken, the girls were off.

There was no lack of enthusiasm during the ride. Each girl carried flags, bells, whistles and horns, while every kind of banner imaginable, including ties and sweaters, were waved about. Popular songs and college songs were sung and rousing cheers given.

The entire regiment, followed by the three truckloads of girls left Durham on the march to Dover. The vocational unit, preceded by the colors, led the procession, followed by the naval section and the second battalion. At Sawyers they were met by a band, behind which they paraded in column of platoons through Main street, making a striking scene. They filled the street with a column of steadily advancing lines, the khaki-clad figures drawing an enthusiastic crowd to the streets. They were greeted by cheers and the applause of men and women from windows and sidewalks. They stopped at the upper square and were led by Jack White in a few songs, after which they proceeded up and around the station. They then returned down the street and stopped in the square back of the City Hall, where each man received a plate of cake and doughnuts. After a rest period of half an hour there, they returned to Durham with but one stop on the march, the girls in the trucks having preceded them.

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., November 16, 1918.

No scientist may be a scoffer. Any thoughtful man who holds his neighbor's beliefs in contempt may rightfully question the validity of his own. Perhaps no place more than on a college campus is this fact admitted, for the customary pursuits of academic life tend, increasingly, toward liberality of thought.

It has been a source of great satisfaction to the students of America that the seven chief philanthropies now engaged in "War Work" with a view to sustaining the morale of our fighting forces, have federated for the purpose of making a "United War Work Campaign."

Five of these agencies claim a religious background. In many respects, the religions involved represent widely variant beliefs. The relations of some of them have in the past been delicate, to say the least. But each of them has recognized the worthiness of all the others, in the important work now being done by them to help free the world of its peril. Not only has each paid the other a compliment, but each has conferred upon itself a peculiar distinction in this magnanimous act.

It is naturally to be expected that the college men and women of this country, in appreciation of this new movement toward tolerance among erstwhile conflicting faiths, will be prompt and generous when the call comes to support these causes.

It is not likely that this federation for the purpose of securing the "United War Work Fund" will involve any abrogation of the fundamental principles for which these several agencies are world-known, nor is it desirable, according to President Wilson's opinion, "that their compliance with this request should in any sense, imply the surrender on the part of any one of them of its distinctive character and autonomy;" but, all the same, the students of America will agree that religion has shown itself in a very favorable light through this action.

"Our little systems have their day." The smaller they are in spirit, the shorter the day. That is as it should be. Inversely, it is to be supposed that the more magnanimous our "systems," the longer their tenure of life.

Here's "long life and prosperity" to the causes that have clasped hands in this "United War Work Campaign."

DON'T SLACKEN YOUR PACE.

Let's carry on. Work harder than ever. Now that the war is over as far as fighting is concerned, a spirit of uncertainty seems to control the college. All are undecided, not knowing whether the S. A. T. C. is to be disbanded. But the President has had word that for the present college will continue and that plans must be made for keeping classes in the future. Therefore, despite the lack of room, time and general disturbing factors, we must stick to the job and do it as well as we can until we get orders to the contrary. There are several reasons for so doing.

In the first place, time is valuable. Young men cannot afford to waste time, and that is also Uncle Sam's standpoint. If he has a purpose in maintaining a training camp here, it is up to each individual to work as hard on his studies, as it is merely obeying orders. And men are judged as much by diligence in classes as by

aptitude in drill. Professors have had time now to get an idea of each student's worth, and can pass judgment on him.

Secondly, and of equal importance, is the fact that these studies will be necessary for further pursuance of courses. It is admittedly hard to do passing work. Some of the courses are not what are desired, but one and all must confess that they have one or two classes in which they are interested, or else it is the individual's fault in making a poor choice. Every man can be taking some subjects that will be of practical or cultural value. We must not fail to recognize that cultural courses are necessary for the broadest development of the mind, and are a necessary part of each man's curriculum. Whether one is to be an engineer or an Arts and Science student, or whether the man is not going to return to college after leaving military life, normal courses are all worth while studying.

Don't dodge classes on the ground that there is not sufficient time until all spare time, or at least a reasonable part of it, is utilized in thoughtful, serious study. It is true that military work occupies a lot of time, but an hour and a half is assigned for study and that is sufficient to get lessons better prepared than they are. It is the worst of all sins to disturb others during that time and come unprepared to class next day with the excuse that there wasn't enough time for study.

CHAIRMAN OF WAR DRIVE REPORTS SUCCESS TO DATE.

Professor Simmers, local chairman of the United War Work Activity Drive, reports the most gratifying success of the progress made to date. Up to a late hour Wednesday night, Durham, including the college and townspeople, had nearly reached its quota of \$2,000. It is probable that the quota will be oversubscribed by a good margin.

Company G is leading with a total of \$352.00 already subscribed, making an average of \$4.00 for each man. Company F has made the unique record of having every man subscribe.

The drive among the girls will not be started until after their convocation on Thursday. The holiday on Monday prevented the committee's plans from getting a start on that day. That the girls will be successful is almost assured, as the eight members of the committee have pledged themselves \$94.50.

GUESTS AT INFORMAL HAD MILITARY ESCORT.

Military escort of the guests to and from Thompson Hall, was an unusual feature of the informal dance held by Company G, in the Girls' gymnasium last Saturday evening. The guests, who gathered at Smith Hall, were met there by a military unit which accompanied them to the hall. Miss Knowlton, Dr. and Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Butler chaperoned the party. An S. A. T. C. orchestra furnished music, and at intermission sandwiches, doughnuts and cider were served.

No dance programs were used but all of the dancers displayed slips bearing the wearer's name, and no introductions were considered necessary. The informality of the party counted much toward its success.

COMPANY D GIVES FINE ENTERTAINMENT.

Wednesday night, Nov. 13, Company D gave a fine entertainment that was attended by a large proportion of the vocational unit and the S. A. T. C. It was certainly worth going to and especially good, considering that preparations were not begun until the day before. The program was a combination of movies and vaudeville.

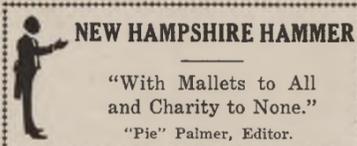
The opener was the first reel of "Nearly Married," starring Madge Kennedy in a little comedy in which was pictured the fortunes of a newly married couple and their misfortunes in remaining married.

The next gun was a song, "My Belgian Rose," by Brunning, which drew a round of well-deserved applause. After another reel Billy M. Barnes and Drausiac boxed two rounds of two minutes each, the first of which was rather slow, but the last was livened up by some good swats. A quartet from the naval section, composed of Ladd, Staples, Mathes and Nichols, gave two songs that pleased the

crowd by some fine harmony. The first song was a medley of familiar airs and the second was "Sweet Adeline."

After another reel, a quartet of negro minstrels sang a number of songs and jokes that scored a distinct hit. It was composed of Abrahams, Lachance, Allard and Winstock. The fourth reel was shown and then Harrington did a clog dance, displaying some pretty nimble foot work. The famous Charlie Depew of pie-eating fame and Hyland had a friendly contest to see which could get down half a dozen crackers and smoke a cigarette first. Hyland won by a slight margin. Professor Simmers announced the result of the United War Work Campaign to date, the total being \$1,100 in the two battalions and over \$2,000, including the faculty and townspeople. He expected that this figure will be doubled before the drive is over.

After a catchy song by Barnes, the last reel was shown. Fahey and Berry ended the program with a real hammer and tongs two-round bout. There was no stalling and both men got in some good solid blows. A collection was taken during the last reel to swell the company fund and incidentally the War Activity Drive, with a tenth of the subscription.



Durham N. H., Nov. 16, 1918.

Deer Minnie:

as it is early now yet i thought i would write you a leter, to begin with this camp life in Durham is the cuckoo. The bugle blows at 5.30 A. M. in the morning and i always wake up at the last minute. A guy by the name of Terwilliger wakesme open. Some A.M.'s i wash my face and some A. M.'s i don't. We all got to run out on the main stem and line up. If we line up all O. K. the sar-gent gives us double time whitch means faster than usual. we eat, or some of us do. On a A. M. like this when it is awful cold we have also cold oatmeal with cow's milk on same. In the coffee we have no cow's milk.

We got the nicest sar-gent you ever saw, he parts his hair just like your brother Adam in the middle. I can never tell whether he is laughing at me. Last monday which was the 2nd time piece was declared they ast if we would wish to goona hike to Dover, or have a athletic and me not being much good at either i wanted to stay at the barracks and sleep, but the loolie he says nothing doing and i hiked. The march was spooificious as we carried out the major's orders, and as he says we should do like the boys in France we couldn't drink anything. I haven't had a drink since i came up here anyway. When we got to Dover we marched through the city twict, and then they gave us one doughnit, one piece of cake, and one coffee, gee it tasted good too, then we started back again and arrived on due time. We had beans and sar-gent Dowd had two blisters.

In the night about 60 of us which they ilude to as the cracked company went to a very pretty village called New Market, no sailors went. We paraded through the streets, and followed a band and a Lieut. (which we call Looies) He looked back at me once and i guess he had a surmission I done something rank in rank, and he appointed me automatical to do guard on the stacked arms, but later on he pitied me and a guy relieved me, so i went into a hall and danced two dances when we had to go out and pile in a truck, and believe me Minnie we had some ride. Quite a lot wuz my heart in my throat, when we hit curves and if we ever would have turned you would have seen some casualty list in the (bugle) home.

Well the professor is coming now and we must sing some songs before he gives us the war news, so i guess i will start to begin to close. Write to me soon because the carpenters might leave for Siberia soon, as i heard our instructor say that's where we should go. Well hoping you are the samei will close again with love, your own,

CAMP NOTES.

Two more candidates for officer training schools were sent from here

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

this week. Privates Philip Brierly and John M. Cotton left for Fort Monroe, Va., Wednesday, where they will join the Coast Artillery.

Major Stanley G. Eaton is expected back from the west either on Monday or Tuesday.

Newmarket invited the soldiers down to help celebrate Monday evening. Adjutant Charles F. Taylor had charge of the non-coms who made the trip and all expressed themselves as having a great time.

The wireless messages are now making the rounds about the campus in far greater numbers than before. Some have it that all will be discharged next week, while the more conservative ones still think they will be shipped to Siberia.

Arrangements will soon be under way for the big contest in Manchester on Thanksgiving Day forenoon. A special train will, no doubt, be run from here to the Queen City. The much talked of 40 piece band will also be taken to Manchester for the game.

HOSPITAL NOTICES.

Favorable reports have again been received from the hospital this week. Celebrating the signing of the armistice resulted in no injuries other than a few sore feet, incurred during the hike to Dover. Football caused a few injuries but none serious enough to be admitted to the hospital for treatment.

Through the benefits of the Post Exchange there is now a hospital fund sufficient to supply many comforts to the sick. Patients are supplied daily papers each morning and any article of food or medicine which is not furnished from the usual source will be obtained as needed.

Private Katz, who is undergoing repairs at the Base Hospital, Camp Devens, wishes his comrades to know that his prognosis is fine and that he expects to resume his former position in Company A in a short time.

Lieut. Jacobs has moved his dental office into new rooms and is once more comfortably located. The Dental Department of the hospital is up to the minute in every respect and is without a doubt as good as any there is in any camp.

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Dec. 5-6

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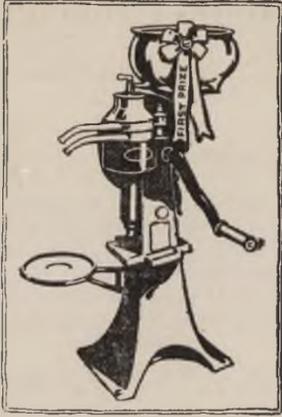
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Jones, '18, Says Harvest in France Assures Plenty—Groves, 2-yr.'14, Star Hurdler Severely Wounded

Walter I. Waite, '16, is a first lieutenant in the A. S. Signal R. C. He is adjutant to the American Air Service in England. His address is Care American Air Service, 35 Eaton Place, London, England.

Miss Ethel M. Walker, '18, in Charlestown, N. H., appreciates The New Hampshire. She writes: "I have already received the first five copies and it really seemed good to get them. It was even good to read the advertisements. Although I can imagine to some extent the changes that have taken place in Durham, for I was there this summer, it must seem like a different place now with all the new buildings and the unusually large enrollment. I often wish I could walk in and see everyone and I hope I may be able to sometime this year. Until then I'll just look forward each week to receiving my New Hampshire."

John Morgan, '13, is connected with the office of the Intermountain Station of the O. S. Bureau of Mines at Salt Lake City, Utah, and is located on the campus of the University of Utah, which has courses in the S. A. T. C. Morgan's present address is 666 Second Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Merton B. Lane, '18, is attending the ensign school at Harvard. His address is Matthews Hall, Cambridge.

Lincoln Hyde, ex-'18, and C. W. Richardson, '18, are at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida, so writes Max McConachie, '18, who is there also.

Lt. Frank P. Bennett, '17, first lieutenant of aviation, visited Durham recently.

Oral A. Page, '19, is in the officers' training school at Fort Monroe, Virginia. His mail should be addressed Candidate Oral A. Page, Co. I. Candidate School, Fort Munroe, Virginia.

Lt. Fred I. Ordway, Jr., '18, is in Paris, France. His address is 41 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris, France, Care Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

Fred S. Putney, '05, and Penn. State, '08, was another New Hampshire man to die from pneumonia during the recent influenza epidemic. Putney caught a severe cold while judging stock at a county fair in Pennsylvania. Influenza developed and finally pneumonia.

Russell C. Jones, '18, is on active service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He says the harvest of crops in France is a large one and will assure the Allies food for the coming year. He says that over there the old women and children work at all sorts of menial tasks. He has even seen old women in section gangs on the railroad. Jones' address is P. O. 708, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

Harold R. Ham, '20, is at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia. He is in the 8th Company of the C. M. G. O. T. S.

R. S. Groves, 2-yr. '14, of Hudson, N. H., star hurdler when he was in college, has been severely wounded in action in France.

Bagdasar Krekor Baghdigian, ex-'18, and special, Mass. Aggie, '12, was appointed director of Americanization of the Woman's Council of St. Louis. He says he has a very interesting program mapped out and expects to start work at once.

P. J. Burbeck, '11, has changed his address from 415 West First Street, Santa Ana, California, to 2606 East First Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

R. H. Holmes, 2-yr. '14, has been transferred to the 12th Division of the United States Army. His present address is Company C, 212th Field Signal Battalion, Camp Devens, Mass.

H. D. BATCHELOR, '03, DOING FINE WORK

Helping Cleveland To Become Famous By Making Gas Masks

A letter received by Professor Whoriskey from A. N. Broggini, '07, encloses the following clipping telling of the important part that the American gas mask is playing in the war. While the clipping states that the American gas mask is 99 per cent. Cleveland-made, New Hampshire College may well be proud of the fact that one of her alumni, H. D. Batchelor, '03, is a good part of that 99 per cent. The following clipping from the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" is sure to be of interest:

The American gas mask, finest of them all, is 99 per cent. Cleveland-made. Only the mere mechanical details were worked out elsewhere, and the chemical material, upon which the mask depends for its protective qualities, is entirely the product of chemical engineers of two Cleveland industrial plants.

The absorbing story of how this mask came into being can be told, now that the mask is on a quantity production basis, a number of the masks are definitely known to be in the hands of our enemies.

Heretofore even the fact that Cleveland produced this defensive weapon, which literally has saved the lives of thousands of "our boys," has been known only to the few men who were directly concerned in its production.

Here is the story from the beginning:

When the United States declared war on Germany, all problems pertaining to gaseous warfare, were turned over to the bureau of mines.

He was formerly at Camp Devens, but in the 151st Depot Brigade, 7th Signal Battalion, 27th Company.

T. J. Craig, '21, U. S. N., appeared in Durham Monday to help celebrate the end of the great world war. He is from the U. S. Steamship, Seattle, and has been across the Atlantic several times.

Charles Cummings, '18, of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, Pennsylvania State College, has received orders to report at Fort Constitution, Newcastle, N. H. He was to entrain Monday, but doubtless the news of peace upset his departure.

R. P. Whedon, '21, reports seeing "Pete" Shannon, '20, and "Jack" Shillaber, '19, "somewhere out west." Whedon is at Crane College Barracks, 1800 West Harrison Street, Chicago, Illinois, and has a commission.

"Rosebud" Hudson, '21, of the U. S. N. R. F., is attending the Harvard Ensign School. He lives in Mathews Hall, Cambridge, Mass., on the Harvard campus.

Perley A. Foster, '13, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, arrived at Archangel, North Russia, October 17, according to notice received from New York headquarters. He started for Russia as a Y. M. C. A. secretary to do agricultural work among the peasants, but the change in the war situation changed his plans and he was sent to North Russia to work with the American and English soldiers. He left this country August 24th and landed in Norway, then went to Sweden, where he met 25 other secretaries who had been driven out of Moscow and Petrograd. These secretaries were very eager to return to Russia and were being sent back to North Russia as fast as possible. Mr. Foster writes that he has met some splendid Russians in Sweden and that he is very enthusiastic about the work and opportunities before him. His address is Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Care American Legation, Stockholm, Sweden.

Sanford Eugene Emery, '87, died from heart disease Nov. 7, 1918. He was sixty-one years old. He was a student in Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt., and later took his college course in New Hampshire College, when it was in Hanover, N. H. He received the degree of Bachelor of Law from the Albany Law School. He was a resident of Proctorsville in Cavendish, Vermont, where he practiced law. He had held numerous town offices and at the time of his death had been postmaster for five years.

There was not only needed theoretical solution of many problems that had "stumped" the best chemists of Europe, but large quantity production of both defensive and offensive weapons was needed at once. The bureau of mines appealed to the great industrial laboratories, as best equipped to reach this end.

A representative of the bureau came to Cleveland and carried this appeal to the National Carbon Co. and the National Lamp Works of the General Electric Co., at Nela Park, both of which have large experimental laboratories.

It was agreed that H. D. Batchelor, head of the engineering and research departments of the National Carbon Co., should direct the basic research work, and that F. M. Dorsey, chemical engineer of the National Lamp Works, should direct the large scale development.

At that time the only gas being used by the Germans was chlorine. Mr. Batchelor very soon found an absorbent material that took up this gas almost in unlimited quantities. But no sooner had this been accomplished than the Germans began using phosgene, chorpiorin and the deadly mustard gas, against which the new absorbent was ineffective. The work had to be done all over again.

Mr. Batchelor and his assistants attacked the problem with renewed energy, working day and night. At the same time Mr. Dorsey and his assistants, using the facilities of the National Lamp Works, began working out the large scale development of the basic principles, as they were discovered.

An almost incredible result was attained. An absorbent material was developed that not only resisted perfectly the new gases being used by the Germans, but resisted every known poison gas. It is the material being used now in all American gas masks and in a very large percentage of the masks used by our allies. It is at least five times more effective than any absorbent hitherto known.

In August, 1917, Mr. Dorsey began superintending the erection of a plant at Astoria, L. I., to manufacture this material. Three months later it was in operation. But about the same time Mr. Batchelor discovered a better method of manufacture, and since then additions to the plant have been made until 80 per cent. of the product is made by the improved method.

On May 4 last, Mr. Dorsey was placed in charge of the manufacturing development work at American University, Washington, in addition to his activities at Nela Park. When the Chemical Warfare Service was organized Aug. 1, all of these activities were centered at Nela Park and the personnel was militarized. Mr. Dorsey became Col. Dorsey, with the title, chief in charge of the development division, Chemical Warfare Service.

At present there are under his direction at Nela Park 1,500 chemists and chemical engineers, working on the commercial development of the problems pertaining to gaseous warfare.

Mr. Batchelor continues his research work at the plant of the National Carbon Co. Dr. Cheney, one of his assistants, has particularly distinguished himself in the development work. His activities, however, have not been placed under military direction.

Mr. Batchelor has been with the National Carbon Co. seven years. Col. Dorsey pays this tribute to him:

"I do not believe Mr. Batchelor has a peer in his line anywhere in the world—certainly not in Germany. He has built up one of the finest research organizations to be found anywhere."

The youngest men in the United States Army are stationed here in the New Hampshire S. A. T. C., for according to their registration cards, five men were born in 1918.

Stars for Our Service Flag	
Reported to date, S. A. T. C., Vocational Unit,	445 488 1,400
Total,	2,333
Died in Service,	11
Wounded,	3
Gassed,	1

CAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS \$300,000
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OTHER NEWSY NOTES FROM THE ALUMNI.
 Miss Phebe Stryker, '20, returned to college last week.
 K. D. Church, '21, is in the 21st Company, Fort Slocum. He was in Durham one day recently.

W. L. Pelton, '20, is a private in Company B of the 10th Separate Battalion, Quantico, Virginia.
 Leon H. Crouch, U. S. N., was in Durham recently while enjoying a few days' furlough. He is rated as Store Keeper, second class.

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PAN HELLENIC ISSUES REVISED RUSHING RULES.

Pan Hellenic revised the rushing rules for the remainder of the season at a meeting held recently.

The rules now in effect are as follows:

1. No fraternity shall invite any girl who has registered in the college for the first time after June 1, 1918, to become one of its members.

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

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

DENTISTS

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The Church in Durham

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, PASTOR.

Mr. Dabney, who recently returned from Y. M. C. A. service in France, will on Sunday give the third of a series of sermons on "Faith at the Front." Subject for next Sunday:

"After the War, What."

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

MORNING WORSHIP, 10.45, CHURCH SCHOOL, 12 M.

DR. H. L. HOWES, THE NEW PHYSICS HEAD

Comes to New Hampshire With Excellent Scientific Record

New Hampshire College is fortunate in being able to secure, as the successor of Dr. V. A. Suydam, Dr. Horace Leonard Howes of Cornell University, whose broad experience and thorough study makes him ex-



ceptionally well qualified to take up his duties as the new head of the Physics Department.

Dr. Howes comes to New Hampshire from Washington, where for the past three years he has been a research associate at Carnegie Institute. Recently he has been an instructor in Engineering Physics at Cornell in connection with the Student Army Training Corps. He was graduated from the Syracuse University in 1905, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. For the next five years he was Professor of Physics at Cook Academy. From 1910 to 1915 he was a graduate student and Physics instructor at Cornell University. He was research assistant to Professors E. L. Nichols and Ernest Merritt, from 1912 to 1915, and was graduated from Cornell University in 1915 with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

He is a member of the American Physical Society and the honorary society of Sigma Xi.

Doctor Howes is author of several research papers. Among these are: "The Fluorescence of Some Frozen Solutions of the Uranyl Salts, 1915"; "On Certain Absorption Bands in the Spectra of the Uranyl Salts, 1915"; "On the Series in the Ultra Violet Fluorescence of the Iodine Vapor, 1918"; as well as nearly two dozen other papers of which he has been joint author or co-worker.

MR. HEPLER RECEIVES COMMISSION IN Q. M. C.

Mr. J. R. Hepler, assistant professor in Vegetable Gardening, having been granted a year's leave of absence, has accepted a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps. He left this week for Camp Meigs, District of Columbia, where he will receive preliminary training prior to active service. Mr. Hepler was uncertain as to the nature of his future work, but expected that it would be in connection with the vegetable gardening carried on at the various cantonments.

GIRLS HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM AT CONVOCATION.

At the regular convocation for women last Thursday afternoon, an interesting and varied program was given. Red Cross notices were read and some of the new social regulations were explained, especially the military regulations under which the dances are carried on this year. The opening of the girls' infirmary was announced. Dean Knowlton read an article written by a college professor and entitled "If I were advisor to girls."

The last part of the hour was given over to reports by the girls of the different kinds of "war work" in which they were engaged the past summer. Blanche Dimond, '19, and Ethel Kelleher, '19, told of their experiences as "farmerettes" in New Hampshire.

Miss Dimond was dietitian on Miss Park's farm in Warren, while Miss Kelleher's work was on a large farm in Rollinsford, N. H. Emma Wetherbee, '19, told of her work while in a uniform factory, and Dorothy Chase, '21, gave her experience as a munition worker. Doris Binks, '20, explained the making of government socks.

SEWING SCHOOLS TO BE CONDUCTED.

Miss Caton, Clothing Specialist, Is In Charge

Schools that will help solve the practical problems in the conservation of clothing are being arranged by the extension service of New Hampshire College, and will visit all the towns in the state. The first one of the series has been engaged by the women of Nottingham for November 18 and 19, and is to be followed at once by others in Kingston and Epping. About thirty communities have already applied to have schools conducted in their towns.

These schools will be conducted by Miss Marion Caton of Foxboro, Mass., a specialist in the subject of making over clothing. Miss Caton will work in conjunction with the county home demonstration agents.

Women who attend these schools are asked to bring all problems that confront them in the practical work of making over garments and they will receive suggestions and help of the most practical sort. The college has established these schools in response to the government's call to conserve all available woven stuff in order that the army may be clothed. Any town that wishes to have a clothing conservation school may make application through the county home demonstration agent on the request of any ten women in the community. The women will be asked to furnish a heated room, either a public hall or room at a private house, an ironing board and iron, a table for cutting, sewing machine and the necessary chairs. Each woman will furnish her own materials.

SECOND DRAFT OF RED CROSS WORKERS CALLED.

The first Red Cross draftees worked last Wednesday afternoon on property bags for the soldiers; this week the work was carried on by the second draft of 40 girls.

The chairman of the Red Cross has appointed the following committee to work in the different dormitories, taking charge of the knitting work and giving out wool: Smith Hall, Katherine Williams, '19, and Helen Donahue, '20; Ballard Hall, Kathryn Aldrich, '21, and Flora Cummings, '20; Bickford Hall, Nellie Dore, '21; and for the committees, Miss Livingston. A call has come for 100 pairs of stockings to be finished by February 1, and volunteers are needed for this work.

K. OF C. SECRETARY WILL FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT.

Thomas F. Gosnell, Knights of Columbus Secretary, who has been stationed at Camp Devens for the past five months, has been transferred to Portsmouth, N. H., where he will renovate the building to make suitable quarters for the enlisted men. He will also provide entertainment for the enlisted men at the various posts in this vicinity, and New Hampshire College is included in his territory.

MISS LITTLE TO BE IN CHARGE OF HOSTESS HOUSE.

Miss Mary Alice Little of Wellesley, Mass., and Webster, N. H., has been appointed hostess in charge of the hostess house for the New Hampshire College S. A. T. C. The hostess house is the building formerly occupied by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is being supported by the State Federation of Women's Clubs of New Hampshire. The expenses of the hostess are being met by the National War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Little will arrive in Durham and take charge of the house Friday or Saturday of this week and the house will remain open so long as the S. A. T. C. is continued here.

A telegram received by President Hetzel yesterday indicates that the S. A. T. C. will not be discontinued and that the soldiers may perhaps remain here until next June.

FUTURE OF COLLEGE UNITS UNDECIDED

Officials at Washington Now Considering Action

The Student Army Training Corps will be continued without interruption regardless of the armistice, according to a telegram from the War Department to President Hetzel. The telegram reads as follows:

"S. A. T. C. units will continue military and academic work without interruption regardless of the armistice. Plans have been prepared for the future of the S. A. T. C. under conditions brought about by the armistice. These will be sent you as soon as authorized."

This week some 400 men, including the New York and New Hampshire detachments of the vocational unit, were due to leave Durham as their course of training had been finished. These men came during August and September. Just now, where they will be sent is not known. Dean Hewitt is attending a conference in Washington this week, of men who are deciding the future of these camps.

The question of the best way to stop the carrying on of the camps, with the least disruption to the institution involved, is being considered by the college officials associated with the government, and also by the general staff. A policy will be worked out that will turn the colleges back to their regular pursuits as quickly as possible, without causing any serious losses to the institution.

It may be that the training work may continue longer at some colleges than at others, while necessary readjustments are being made. November classes will be dropped from the training schools. No definite decision has yet been reached, but it is probable that a notice will soon be issued.

WAR SERVICE RECORDS SHOW AN INCREASE.

New Hampshire College service list has been brought up to date. Eighty-eight former New Hampshire men have been added to the list since April 13, 1918. The number of enlisted men, including vocational units, S. A. T. C., and former New Hampshire College men, now totals 2,333. The following table shows the increase since April 13, 1918:

Reported, April 13, 1918,	363
Additional, Class of 1917,	5
1918,	11
1919,	11
1920,	23
1921	16
Additional Alumni,	16
	445
S. A. T. C.,	488
Vocational Units,	1,400
	2,333
Total,	2,333
Died in service,	11
Wounded	3
Gassed,	1

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COM- PLETED FOR SEASON.

Lieutenant Sherwin, director of athletics for the S. A. T. C., has secured the following games for the remainder of the season:

November 16, today, the team leaves for Portland, where they will play Fort McKinley.

November 23, the team goes to Portland to meet the University of Maine, S. A. T. C.

Thanksgiving Day at Manchester a game will be played in the forenoon with Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The class of 1921 held a class meeting last Friday at which the following officers were elected for the year: President, Annie McWeeney; vice president, Hortense Caris; secretary, Louise Harding; and treasurer, Nellie Dore.

The Freshman class has elected these officers for the year: President, Willis Day; vice president, Rhoda Hyde; secretary, Dorothy Putnam; and treasurer, Paul Osgood.

Eyes Examined Free

BY
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