

The New Hampshire.

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POULTRY COURSE MEETING DEMAND

Addition of New Buildings Helps Situation

PLAN LARGE INCUBATION

Department Looking Forward to Extending Plant—To Keep 1,000 Laying Hens—New Incubators to Be Bought

About eight years ago the Poultry Department was put into New Hampshire College. Until a few years ago no great notice was taken of it, but recently many improvements have been made and it has been coming to the front fast. Those in charge are now planning to add several new courses in Poultry Husbandry.

The old poultry building was situated in the plum orchard with two colony houses near the horse barns.

This last summer new buildings were built in the plum orchard by the vocational men who were stationed at the college. The new poultry building is 25 feet square and two stories high. On the ground floor there are, an egg room, an oats storage, and an egg candler. Up stairs there is a storage room for brooder stoves and the like, besides a finished room for the poultrymen to live in. At each end there are three pits, 18 feet deep and 22 feet long, which will house 125 hens each. At present they have about 750 laying hens. All the eggs, except a few which are sold in and about Durham, are sent to a retailing provision store in Boston.

TO BUILD ANEW

The old poultry house and two colony houses near the barn are to be torn down and three new colony houses are to be built out of the material. It is planned now to keep about 1,000 laying hens, the breeds of which are to be, White Wyandotte, White Leghorns, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks. The establishment is to be run strictly as an egg plant. This spring three new incubators with a capacity of 240 eggs each are to be had, making a total incubator capacity of 2,850 eggs. The first eggs are to be set March the first. This spring they plan to hatch 3,000 chickens.

At present about fifty students are taking the different courses in Poultry Husbandry. This spring there are to be given a course in Incubation and Brooding and a course in Poultry Feeding for the juniors and seniors.

PLAN FUTURE COURSES

This next year the Poultry Department is in hopes to be able to give three elective courses each term. They are as follows: A general course for girls for two terms; a course in management, a course in diseases, a course in Poultry Literature, a course in Incubation and Brooding, a course in Breeding, and a general course for sophomores, which will be a two-term course.

The department is growing better and larger each year and with Mr. Richardson at its head it is hoped by many that it will soon become one of the most important departments of the college.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE HOSTESS HOUSE.

Bickford Hall has been put in order and furnished in a most attractive and home-like manner by the Federated Woman's Club of New Hampshire assisted by the Y. W. C. A. in a most generous way. It is the desire of the organization to make it a model Hostess House for other college communities to follow. The plan of such a house is to serve the college in all its social relations as the Hostess House in the time of war served the camps and cantonments only in a broader way suited to the college conditions. The Hostess House is always open. It has seventeen beds for the accommodation of visiting



Pictures (left to right): Cleveland (Coach), Billingham, Gove, Weston, Gould, Fitch.

NEW HAMPSHIRE S. A. T. C. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.

Won both contests entered into. Defeated Springfield Y. M. C. A. 23-32. Won N. E. A. A. U. Cross Country Championship, Franklin Park, Nov. 30. Beat M. I. T. (Closest rival), 43-47.

guests of the college. Also a cafeteria, which serves most delicious foods. The hostess will gladly explain in detail to any one who wishes further particulars.

FACULTY OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Hetzel gave a reception at her home last Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, to the faculty members of the Woman's League. In the receiving line were the officers of the League, including Mrs. Hetzel, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. McKay. Refreshments of salad, sandwiches, and coffee were served, and music was furnished by Hoffman, '19, and several members of the orchestra.

GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Miss Bartlett called a meeting of the Girls' Dramatic Club January 9 at four o'clock in the girls' gymnasium to elect officers and organize the work for the season. The following officers were elected: President, Caroline Perkins, '19; business manager, Louise Richmond, '19. The president appointed an advisory board for the purpose of selecting plays, composed of Mary Poland, '19, Florence Kelley, '20, Kathryn Aldrich, '21, and Dorothy Kelsey, '22. Plays are now under consideration.

Professor Whoriskey spoke in benefit of the Armenian Relief Fund at Tilton, N. H., last Sunday. Prof. Whoriskey also spoke at the Durham Woman's Club meeting last Friday.

Professor Richard Whoriskey will speak at Franklin, N. H., tomorrow night, January 19, on "A League of Nations."

Dr. Alfred E. Richards entertained the Durham Woman's Club by singing a few of his "darker" songs.

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

All students having snapshots or photographs of college activities are urged to present them for publication in the 1920 "Granite," to G. H. Billingham, '20, at the Phi Mu Delta House. This includes amusing pictures or hits on anything of college interest.

DR. HARRY PERCIVAL CORLISS, '09, DIES

One of the Recognized Leaders in Chemistry World—Death Due to Influenza Pneumonia

Dr. Harry Percival Corliss, '10, until recently an Industrial Fellow in the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, University of Pittsburgh, died at Ray, Arizona, on November 16, 1918, of pneumonia following influenza.

Dr. Corliss was born at Thornton, N. H., October 21, 1886. He attended Brewster Academy at Wolfeboro, N. H., and graduated in 1910 from New Hampshire State College with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. He then continued the study of chemistry at the University of Toronto, specializing in physical and organic chemistry. In July, 1912, he accepted a position as Industrial Fellow at the Mellon Institute and in 1913 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Corliss' work at the Mellon Institute extended over a period of five years, during the most of which time he was engaged in physical, chemical, and metallurgical research.

IMPORTANT RESEARCH

This research resulted in the development of several important improvements upon the flotation process for the recovery of metals.

Perhaps his greatest contribution to this industry was the discovery of alpha-naphthylamine as a flotation agent. It is too early as yet to estimate the full value of this discovery, but the excellent practical results already following its use warrant the belief that the work of Dr. Corliss will eventually be recognized as being of first importance in this field.

In July, 1917, he accepted a position as chemical and metallurgical engineer with the Metals Recovery Company in order to initiate the large scale application of his discoveries in the flotation mills of the southwest. In this work he was uniformly successful and was rapidly making for himself an enviable reputation as a metallurgical engineer when death called him.

MARKED ABILITY

From his boyhood up, Dr. Corliss' associates have recognized in him the qualities of marked intellectual brilliancy and real moral worth. All through his student days the highest

scholastic honors came to him without conscious effort on his part, because he loved the study of chemistry in all its branches. He brought the same qualities of mind and spirit to his research work at the Mellon Institute and to its extension in the wider fields of industrial application.

At New Hampshire College, Dr. Corliss was a member of the Delta Xi fraternity and of Casque and Casket. He was also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, and the Students Council. He was Associate Editor of the Granite and served as a Quartermaster-Sergeant in the New Hampshire College Cadets.

New Hampshire College and his many friends will feel that by his death the world was deprived of a life which held unusual possibilities for useful work and high accomplishment.

Note: That the ability of Dr. Corliss was indeed well realized is shown by the fact that the above article appeared almost word for word in the January number of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The "New Hampshire" is grateful to L. A. Pratt, '09, for sending in most of the article.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TICKETS FOR SALE.

Coach Cowell wishes to announce that Athletic Association tickets admitting bearer to all home games in all branches of sport here will be sold to anyone desiring them for three dollars. They may procure them at the athletic director's office in the Gymnasium.

This year all students paying registration fee will receive gratis, a ticket admitting them to all home games.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Saturday, January 18. Basketball game between Battery Wharf Naval Team, Boston and New Hampshire at 7.30 P. M. at Gym.

Saturday January 18. Commencing at 8.30. Gym, Glee Club Benefit Dance.

Monday, January 20. Agricultural Club Meeting, Morrill Hall, at 8.00 P. M.

Monday, January 20. Engineering Club Smoker, College Club Rooms, Gym.

Wednesday, January 23. Girls' Mandolin Club Rehearsal, Thompson Hall, at 4.00 P. M.

ARMENIA ASKS AMERICAN AID

Gen. Mesrop Azgapatian Issues Stirring Appeal

PRAISES AMERICA

In Most Thrilling Chapel Talk Ever Heard, Armenia's Sufferings Are Described—Wonderful Oratory—Student Body Well Interested

Wednesday afternoon at 1.30, the first regular college Convocation of the year was held in the Gymnasium, with music furnished by the college orchestra. Following the reading of the notices for the week, President Hetzel introduced the speaker, General Mesrop N. Azgapatian.

General Azgapatian, a former Major General in Persia and Aide-de-Camp to the Shah, and more recently first secretary of the Legation at Washington, is an extremely well educated man, having graduated from a number of American universities of high repute, including Columbia University of New York City. He is an old member of the 7th New York Regiment and has been for a long time in the Persian army, being the proud wearer of a number of distinctive medals, including the Cross of Vladimir and the Medal of Merit, awarded him by the Russian Imperial Govern-

RETURNS FROM SEAT OF WAR

General Azgapatian recently returned from Persia and the Caucasus and is consequently extremely well qualified to speak upon both recent and present day conditions in the Near East. He said in part:

"We in America know very little the military service Armenia has rendered in the present war and in past struggles. The Armenian people, constantly subjected to the rule of the Turks, who have never been able to govern themselves or the territories they attained by conquest, have been so repressed that it has not been possible for them to rise and shake off the grasp of the Turkish mailed fist. The loss of conquered nations, one at a time, brings vividly to the Turkish mind, the decaying Ottoman Empire, fast slipping from the grasp of the Turks.

TURKS LACK LOYALTY

"How different it has been in Russia and Turkey, where, when called upon to fight, subject nations have risen against their masters, than in America where the majority of foreign born American citizens have loyally supported our government.

"The Armenians are members of an Indo-European race, and are vastly different than their rulers, the Turks. The masses of the Turkish people and the Kords are still very illiterate, having failed to take advantage of opportunities offered them to better their education and condition, with a somewhat natural result that they are lazy and shiftless.

OPPORTUNITIES ACCEPTED

Armenians, ever taking advantage of opportunities offered them, are among some of the most famous men of the present day. Some of our greatest world renowned artists and sculptors are Armenians, while in our American institutions are found many Armenian professors.

"At the beginning of the world war, the Turks were pushed into the fight by Germany. Their hesitation was due to the fact that they knew that they would have to fight Russia, to a great extent, and their opponents would be the members of the Armenian faction of the Russian army.

"The only means of persuading Turks and Russians to fight has always been an appeal to religious fanaticism, as they lack patriotism and are entirely bereft of national pride, while the Armenians are true
(Continued on Page Two.)

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., January 18, 1919.

INTER-FRATERNITY SPIRIT.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

It might be well for the several fraternities here at college to think a little about practicing the aforesaid.

What a fine manly spirit there seems to be between the different frats. (?) Each one is a friend to the other when in close presence and at a distance more inimical than the uncivilized Hun to civilization.

It has come to the notice of several of the faculty members of late and it is deemed both unnecessary and unwholesome.

What a difference from the spirit shown at other colleges where fraternities intermingle constantly, where inter-fraternal contests are the producers of good natured joshing and where the uncivilized and ancient style of unfair fraternity politics no longer exists.

Why not have New Hampshire's Inter-Fraternal spirit bettered?

WHY THE NOISE?

Good applause is a fine thing not only to manifest student spirit and "pep," but also to show appreciation of a speaker's ability. However at Convocation on Wednesday hand clapping was mingled with slapping of hymn books and stamping of feet. This was true, especially among the Freshmen. These last two diversions were entirely out of place and to say the least gave to the visitors a very poor impression. Just because one likes a speaker is no reason for firing a broadside in his honor. Such things should have been left at prep school for they do not belong here at college. If anyone feels that he cannot confine his appreciation to hand clapping and united cheering he can work off the extra energy quite well at basketball practice.

EXPRESSION OF PATRIOTISM.

The lack of American youth's ability to express patriotism! Think of that statement a minute. Then recall to mind the chapel talk of last Wednesday.

Climax after climax was reached by the speaker and in the finest delivery of oratorical expression that has been heard at New Hampshire College for a long time and yet an entire student body of truly, highly patriotic American citizens sat mystified and dazed either by the wonderful oratory that was reaching their ears, or by an utter lack of expression of their agreement with the speaker. In other colleges the building would have "rung" with cheers. Here tacitness and solemn interest reigned.

It seems that the time has arrived when we, as college students, should learn to applaud at the proper time and with the proper enthusiasm.

FROM THE CHIN UP.

What measures a man's work value?

From your chin down you are worth about a dollar and a half a day.

From the chin up you are worth—anything. There's no limit.

Without your headpiece you are just an animal and about as valuable as a horse—maybe.

You have a mistaken idea. You think you are paid for your work. It's the kind of brain that directs your hands that gives you your rating. And what causes you the most concern—the contents of your skull or the mass below the collar bone?

You exercise your body, keep your arms strong and your legs limber and your waist line supple, but do you regularly exercise your cerebrum?

Are your thoughts flabby, uncontrolled, wayward and useless though you are expert in tennis or golf?

Is your thinker as keen, alert, disciplined, accurate and dependable as your hands?

Where do you get your pleasures? From the chin down? Is it all dancing for your feet and clothes for your back? And is all your fun in the cellar? Don't you ever have any fun in the attic?

What are you, anyhow—an animal, pestered with a mind, or a soul, prisoned in a body?

Do you know that the gist of culture consists in transferring one's habitual amusements from below to above the nose?

WHY NOT A RECOGNIZED TRACK COACH.

New Hampshire has come to be known to the outside athletic world more through her achievements in track athletics than in any other branch of sport. Why should not more time and money be spent on this track sport?

Considerable is spent yearly on basketball and football. Both of these teams are well equipped with athletic goods.

Yet take the track sport. Men out for track are improperly equipped. A small output for a very insufficient supply of articles is expended yearly.

Now if a track coach with some recognized standing here, were appointed, he would see to it that these faults were remedied. Besides he would be able to give more time to coaching and the result would be better teams.

Surely track should receive more recognition than it now does?

"SOPHOMORIC" RESPECT.

What a lack of respect for the upper-classmen the freshmen here today have. And, too, what a lack of generalship in forbidding such disrespect the sophomore class has.

Think of the New Hampshire traditions and customs that seem to have been lost forever because of such lack of action.

How revered used to be the dignity of the sophomore class. Contrast the former dignity with that of this year.

What class in former years would have allowed the wearing of "prep" school sweaters, insignia, etc. Yet it is no uncommon sight to see a freshman or co-ed strutting carelessly and highly independent across the campus. What class before would not have been the author of some original submissive act to make up for the lost submissions caused by the late start? Think of it.

INTERESTING CHAPEL SPEAKER HAS GOOD EFFECT.

What a fine keen sense of interest was prevalent at the chapel exercises last Wednesday. The former discontent, shuffling of feet, and other divers forms of amusement usually resorted to, were missing.

Why? Simply because of the interest in the chapel speaker. In perhaps the longest chapel talk held here for years, General Azgapatian held the interest of every student there. His forceful way of delivery, his lively oratorical delivery and his marvelous way of expression held his audience in such a way that the dropping of a pin would have echoed throughout the gymnasium.

It is by the appearance of such a fine speaker that chapel interest is increased. Let us hope that the committee on chapel speakers will continue as well as they have begun.

"Did Angela reject Sammy when he proposed?"
"Not exactly, but she put him in Class 5, only to be used as a last resort."—Life.

ARMENIA ASKS AMERICAN AID.

(Continued from Page One.)

patriots and their love of country has been aroused by the great and numerous injustices of their oppressors.

GERMANY TRIES BRIBE

"At the outset of the war, the Turks endeavored to win the Armenians to their side and Germany offered them a free republic in the Caucasus, if they would only remain neutral. Like Poland is divided into German, Russian and Austrian portions, so is Armenia divided between Persia, Russia and Turkey. Armenia did not hesitate, as did the other Balkan governments, but immediately said that her interests were identical with those of the allies and that she would stand by the allies, with whom she cast her lot. Very few people know of this offer of Germany's to Armenia. It was but one of her many trick plays that failed to work. Armenian realization of true democracy and love for real freedom defeated the scheming Hohenzollern.

"The first struggle of the Russo-Armenian forces with the Turks occurred in the Caucasus, in the vicinity of Mt. Ararat. This, the battle of Saragawish, resulted in an utter rout of the Turks, which they remembered throughout the rest of the war. If the Turks had succeeded in defeating their conquerors in this battle, it would have had a marked effect on future developments in favor of Germany.

RUSSIA'S SACRIFICE

"Russia lost more than 8,000,000 men, when called upon, in her unpreparedness, to stave off the Turkish attack, while France and England were reorganizing their armies. In the Russian army were 15,000 Armenians, to which 30,000 recruits were added, giving Russia 180,000 well trained soldiers. Armenians from the world over returned to defend their country with their brothers against the threatened German domination.

"For two years they fought against the Turks, who endeavored to invade Armenia through Persia. They went into Persia with Russian troops, sent to drive the invaders from the country, and in their turn invaded Turkey. Since the Turks treat the Armenian prisoners so cruelly, the Armenian forces when surrounded by a vast Turkish horde, refused to surrender, and determined to die fighting, without the aid their Russian comrades might have rendered them.

AMERICAN SPIRIT HELPS

"The American boys, our boys, who had returned to Europe to fight for their mother country, America, greatly inspired their brothers and the Armenians defeated the Turks and returned to their camp victorious, whereupon the Russian general sent his report of the Turkish defeat to Petrograd and made no mention of the Armenians. The soldiers, who captured Damascus, and were first to enter the city were French regiments composed of Armenian troops, with some Turks and Serbs. General Allenby acknowledged the services of the Armenians and so disclosed the identity of the 'French' troops.

WANTS FREEDOM

"Armenia wishes her freedom and her flag, and desires that her old territories shall be returned to her, giving her a seaport on the Mediterranean. Armenia, remembering Uncle Sam's treatment of Cuba, looks to America for help and would rather see the Stars and Stripes over Armenia's recovered lands, than the banner of another nation.

"Armenia appeals to America for assistance in her present dire need, that the suffering may be relieved during the winter. Perhaps some day, Armenia, in some practical way, may show her appreciation and gratitude to America after she shall have risen from the desolation of her invaded country and for all time shall have turned her face in the direction of freedom and opportunity.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY SMOKER MONDAY EVENING.

The first semi-annual smoker of the Engineering Society will be held in the college club room in the Gymnasium on Monday evening at 7.30 p. m. All men taking engineering or mechanic arts courses are not only welcome but are urged to be there. The program will consist of talks by the engineering faculty and upper-classmen.

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PROFESSOR SIMMERS HAS VERY SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

On January 11, 12, Prof. C. L. Simmers helped to conduct Community Sunday services in the town of Chocorua. The meeting was planned by Mr. Collins, the Carroll County Y. M. C. A. secretary and it proved to be a very successful affair.

Saturday evening Professor Simmers gave a brief patriotic talk in the Chocorua town hall. The address was followed by music and by a number of plays and games engaged in by old and young.

Sunday morning Prof. Simmers spoke during the hour of church service on the Use of Community Resources. In the afternoon he addressed the men in the town hall on community educational matters. Again in the evening in the church, he spoke on the religious life of the community. The Rev. Mr. Anderson of Mountain View was also present and spoke Sunday forenoon and afternoon. The people attending seemed to think their first community service a decided success.

On Jan. 24, Prof. Simmers will speak before the Merrimac County Teachers' Association.

INTERESTING MEETING OF BOOK AND SCROLL HELD.

Book and Scroll held a very interesting meeting on Saturday, last, at Thompson Hall. This year the club is studying American poetry and Freneau was the poet chosen for the afternoon. Several letters written by Freneau in his undergraduate days at Princeton were read by Dr. Richards after which the usual written contest, this time, on Freneau, was held.

Favorite poems were read. One poem of especial interest to the club was a very recent one, written by a former member, Phyllis Blanchard, '17.

After the program a short business meeting was held at which plans were discussed for the Longfellow entertainment that is to be given very soon by the club and to which outsiders will be invited.



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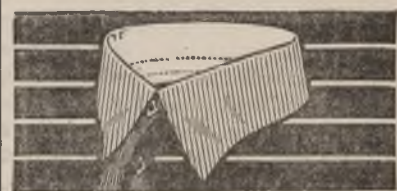
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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

C. A. HUNT, '01, WINS COLONELCY

Former Commandant at New Hampshire Veteran of Many Battles—
Brother W. E. Hunt, '99, Also a
Colonel Stationed at Camp
Funston—Other Live Notes

C. A. Hunt, '01, commandant at New Hampshire College when the war broke out, has just been promoted to colonel in the United States army. His first detail on the outbreak of the war was to the Plattsburg camp. He was not long there when he was sent with the first troops to France. As major in the 18th Infantry he was in command of the first battalion that went into the trenches. This battalion captured the first German prisoner, but as the prisoner died the battalion had the honor of getting the first dead German. Since September 1, 1918, Colonel Hunt has been in command of the 18th Regiment, although his rank until a week ago was lieutenant-colonel. The 18th U. S. Infantry has been through all the big engagements and has won many laurels. During one engagement it was said that Colonel Hunt hung onto a certain position "by his eyelids" for 72 hours. This regiment would have been the first to enter Sedan, had the war lasted 24 hours longer. It was the only regiment permitted to go through Luxembourg, the others went around the city. It was also the first regiment to cross the Rhine.

Colonel W. E. Hunt, '99, who is a brother of Colonel C. A. Hunt, '01, was with General Hood's division at Camp Funston, and was detailed to the Inspector General's Department just as the division was about to sail for France, thus being among the 61 per cent. of the regular army officers who did not get a chance to go across. His duties take him to all the camps where he inspects the troops and investigates charges of fraud, etc.

A. W. Gamash, '15, is serving with the 31st Company of the 20th Engineers. He says he has had all sorts of jobs of which the following will be fair examples: "laid railroad track, loaded cars, dug ditches, dug graves for horses, built tents, hovels, etc., checked lumber and ran small gas engine." He finds the French people very hospitable. "The girls are very sociable," he says, "and darned good looking. Sometimes I strike out on a Sunday and have dinner and supper with the French and stay quite late in the evening. Water is used only to wash in, wine is served to quench the thirst. Before leaving it is necessary to kiss the whole darned outfit with perhaps a particularly affectionate embrace from the 'jolies demoiselles.'" He expects to have a furlough this month and has received invitations to several of the big cities. He hopes to get home in March but, of course, it is not certain that he can. He says he has "some good new songs—French, English and Scotch."

Lieutenant Fred I. Ordway, '18, is Editor-in-chief of the "Out of Control," an aviation paper of the First Pursuit. A copy has been sent to Miss Thompson at the library. According to the paper it is published "in a walking nightmare and appears as often as the printer will let it." The four pages are filled with news of the division. Price is 50 centimes in French money.

James Melkonian, a former member of N. H. C., stopped at Durham on his way to Boston and New York. Melkonian was wounded at the Battle of Vimy Ridge while he was in the Canadian army. Gangrene in one foot made necessary an amputation of one leg so that he is obliged to use crutches. He is having the diseased leg treated at the Montreal Hospital.

R. B. Henchman, ex-'19, expects to return to Worcester Polytech upon his release from the navy. Henchman transferred to W. P. I. from New Hampshire and made the freshman baseball team.

Ethel Walker, '18, was suddenly called to her home in Concord, N. H., by the death of her mother from influenza.

P. D. Buckminster, '12, passed the week-end at Durham.

T. J. Twomey, '13, made a passing visit in Durham last week.

Captain A. J. Grant, '15, and former instructor in chemistry, was in Durham, recently.

Lieutenant Frederick Ordway, ex-'18, is now flying with the First Pursuit Group.

C. A. Wakefield, ex-'19, A. T. O., is now executive officer at the receiving barracks in Newport, R. I.

Lieutenant R. C. Wiggin, '17, and Capt. A. J. Grant, '15, Kappa Sigma, have been discharged.

A. E. McKenney, '19, visited Durham last week. He is still in the army and has a commission of second lieutenant with the 45th Regulars at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Lieutenant "Sam" Dalton, '18, Phi Mu Delta, was at Durham a few days ago fresh from southern experiences. "Sam" has been discharged and is now seeking new conquests.

Lieutenant E. R. Frizzell, ex-'15, A. T. O., has received his discharge. He has been stationed at Dartmouth and Camp Gordon. Lieutenant Frizzell was at Durham Wednesday Jan. 15.

George R. Stevens, Jr., '20, has been slightly wounded in the last days of a big battle and is back in the hospital. This is the second time Stevens has been wounded. The wound is only slight and his parents hope to see him home in a short time.

Capt. R. C. L. Graham, '17, and his Motor Machine Gun Company are shown in a panoramic picture placed on the wall near the index files in the library. Captain Graham is instructor in the machine gun school at Camp Hancock, Georgia.

Wallace E. Hatch, '20, is now stationed at the United States Naval Base at Cardiff, Wales. He expects to be stationed there for the next eight or nine months and would like some letters. Since leaving college he has travelled extensively and seen many points of interest.

J. A. Purington, '16, and P. M. Blake, '14, are with the engineers at Castets, Landes, France. Their address is 6th Battalion, 20th Engineers A. E. F. via New York.

Lieut. "Cy" Hunt, '19, is enjoying the flying at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida. He writes, "Life here is no social whirl, believe me, it is all plain hard work. Nice place for oranges and grapefruit but the farmers all own shot guns."

Sergeant Russell T. Sheeley, ex-2-yr. '16, has returned from a year's service in France. He was severely gassed in one of the fierce battles "over there," but has recovered slowly.

F. E. Adams, '19, died suddenly on September 24 at Camp Devens, after a week's illness from pneumonia brought on by influenza which was so prevalent at that time. While at college here his somewhat backward attitude kept him from entering into many college activities.

"Doc" Bell, '18, it is rumored, has met the Hun and escaped his clutches. It is not known whether "Doc" recited "Lasca" to them or whether he sang a solo, but suffice to say he was one of the survivors of an attack by his company of which more than half were killed or put out of combat.

GLEE CLUB BENEFIT DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT.

Tonight in the college gymnasium, after the basketball game, the New Hampshire College Glee Club will hold a benefit dance. The proceeds will go to replenish the deficit in the club treasury. It is expected that the dance will be started by 8.30 and continue until eleven.

The college orchestra has contributed its services and will present a program of excellent dancing music. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

An admission fee of fifty cents will be charged. Everyone is urged to come out and have a good time.

REV. VAUGHN DABNEY EXCHANGES PASTORSHIP.

Rev. Vaughn Dabney, pastor of the Durham church, has been speaking the last few weeks on his work in France and the conditions existing there. He has given lectures at Rochester, Manchester, Dover and Boston. He will talk at the Phillips-Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., on Sunday, February 23.

On next Sunday he will speak at the Seyden Congregational church of Brookline, Mass., while Rev. Harris I. Hale, D. D., pastor of the Seyden church, will preach at the church in Durham. Dr. Hale has served his church for over twenty years and he is a strong and interesting speaker. All are urged to come and hear his message.

PHI MU DELTA HAS NOVEL INITIATION STUNTS.

The Phi Mu Delta fraternity opened the season for pulling off "initiation stunts," last Wednesday noon when two men, Robert J. Irish, '22, and Dean Foster, '22, overcome by drowsiness or perhaps, propelled by some unseen, and more potent force, carried a cot bed up the street to Smith Hall. Here, after winding and setting their trusty alarm clock that they might not oversleep, and saying their prayers; clad in pajamas, they duly retired. Their sleep was much disturbed by the hearty laughter of the co-eds. If they dreamed, it is not known what thoughts of fairer lands disturbed their souls; nor is it known that the motherly instinct of some fair co-ed prompted her "to tuck the boys in," or, softly crooning some sweet lullaby, aid them in seeking the land of Morpheus. It is said however that one fair maid fell in love with the gentleman in the pink pajamas. In about ten minutes the jarring tones of the trusty alarm clock broke up the meeting and the crowd dispersed.

FAIRCHILD HALL MEN HOLD FIRST SMOKER.

The first Fairchild Hall smoker of the year was held in the assembly room at the dormitory on Saturday January 11. The object of this get-together was to help the different men living in the dormitory to become better acquainted. Cigars and refreshments consisting of apples, candy and pastries were served.

Last year the policy of the hall was to entertain certain members of the faculty at each of these smokers and this plan will continue during the coming year, beginning with professors in the Arts and Science division at the next affair.

MANDOLIN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Girls' Mandolin Club held a meeting in Thompson Hall Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Louise Richmond, '19, was elected president and Miss Ida Wiggin, '19, business manager. The club will meet once a week, the first regular meeting being next Wednesday afternoon. Each member was taxed twenty-five cents to pay for music. The club is conducted under the direction of Miss Helen Bartlett.

PRACTICE HOUSE STILL RUNNING SUCCESSFULLY.

Senior women taking the course in Home Economics are conducting a "Practice House," where they endeavor to gain a knowledge of practical housekeeping which only experience can give.

Miss Knight is the instructor in charge. Six girls constitute the family, each girl in turn fulfilling the duties of "father," "mother" and "big sister."

The young women assume paternal duties with timidity, but soon learn to carve with great skill and sometimes recklessness. "Mother's" duty begins with the preparation of the meal and ends with seeing that the family has enough to eat. After each meal, two members of the family clear off the table and wash the dishes, each girl taking her turn.

At the end of six weeks one family moves out, and another group takes its place. Household expenses are limited to three dollars and a half a week for each member of the family.

Women potato pickers in Maine earned from \$6 to \$8 a day during the past season.

OTHER ALUMNI NOTES.

A. N. Graham, '18, former editor-in-chief of the "New Hampshire," was in Durham on business this week. He has been discharged from the army as a lieutenant after six weeks officers' training and has returned to his former position in civil life.

Milo Brill, '18, was in Durham, N. H., last week.

Captain Dura P. Crockett, '16, is in the American Expeditionary Forces still in France. His address is Company B, 163rd Infantry, A. E. F., A. P. O. 727.

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FIRST INFORMAL BRINGS BACK MEMORIES OF PAST.

The first college informal of the year was held in the gymnasium last Saturday night, January 11, at eight o'clock. The affair certainly proved a great success, for, despite a slight increase in the price of admission over that of like affairs held last year, the number of couples, who enjoyed the dancing to the excellent music played by the college orchestra, exceeded more than a hundred.

The informal served to mark the return of the college and the student body to one of the many enjoyable social functions which in normal times have tended toward the social development of the individual students. It also proved an admirable example to the new members of the student body, in the class of 1922, of the kind of affairs that are frequently held for all of the students who desire to enjoy an evening's dancing.

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AGGIE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Has Election of Officers Then Presents Interesting Program—Members of Faculty Talk—Next Meeting January 20

The Aggie Club started off the year last Monday night, with one of the most successful meetings ever held, at Morrill Hall. There was a large attendance and in addition, practically all of the Agricultural faculty added their presence to the occasion.

Officers were elected for the following year. William E. Shuttlesworth was elected President; Perley J. Fitts, vice-president; Harold R. Ham, secretary; Harry J. Harling, treasurer and Leighton J. Cree, master of program. The executive committee was composed of Arthur R. Mann, Bernard M. Davis and Harold G. French. George W. Weston was elected sergeant at arms.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Following the election of officers, each of the faculty members present gave a short talk. President Hetzel was introduced as the first speaker. He said a few words on the necessity of co-operation and predicted a readjustment of agricultural economics. He also emphasized the vital importance of greater production in the present period of national stress.

Professor Wolff excelled himself in relating a few southern stories which drew a well merited round of applause. Professor Eckman told of the plans for extending the equipment of the college farm, including the erection of a barn for beef cattle and the securing of well bred cattle to stock it with. Mr. Eastman told about the Aggie Club in the early days. Mr. Fawcett gave a little advice concerning the election of courses and advised the students not to collect a lot of useless knowledge which will impede rather than aid in successful farming. Mr. Dewey included in his talk a few stories that will promote him to the recognized list of faculty story tellers. Professor Gourley said a few words about the welfare of the Aggie Club and gave a bit of general advice. Mr. Werkinthin told about his experiences with Aggie Clubs, and gave some valuable suggestions. Director Kendall of the Experiment Station and Extension Service foresaw a great demand for agricultural experts. Last of all, Prof. Taylor besides making a hit as a critic of the previous speakers told a few stories that brought down the house.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

In the opinion of all those present, the meeting was pronounced the most promising start made for years. It is hoped that the present snap and spirit will be shown throughout the year. In return, the master of program guarantees at every meeting a program well worth attending. For the next meeting, Professor Wolff has promised a bushel of apples and in addition, there will be plenty of smokes.

ADMIT SEVENTY AT SPECIAL MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday night at Smith Hall there was a special meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at which the new members were admitted. The candle lighting ceremony was used. Mrs. Henderson, president of the faculty advisory board, gave a short talk on the meaning of being a member in such an organization and Alice Kemp, '19, who is vice president, received the girls with a brief talk. Mrs. Marion Pettee and Dorothy Chase gave a duet. The Y. W. C. A. has secured a large membership this year, 70 new girls having joined already.

SUBSTITUTE FOR "COMMONS" AID FOR STUDENT BODY.

Although the Commons building here will, owing to unavoidable delays, probably not be completed before the beginning of the next college year the plan of furnishing meals to such students as desire this service has already been put into operation. Using the equipment that the college purchased for the soldiers and using the mess hall, built last summer for the S. A. T. C. collegiate unit, the college has established a cafeteria, a great novelty in Durham and apparently something that is meeting with great approval. The rather primitive military furnishings are being

used but, of course, all this will be changed when the commons building is completed. A special section of the floor has been set aside for the use of faculty members and several hundred faculty and students use the restaurant every day.

So far, the cafe has been thrown open only to men students as the girls have had their meals at a dining room in Smith Hall for several years past.

The food in the cafeteria is prepared under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Smith, the college dietitian.

Notice was posted early this week that lunches would be served by the cafeteria from 8.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m. This will greatly convenience many of the students.

FORMER PROFESSOR WINS PROMOTION

Fred Rasmussen Appointed Secretary of Agriculture of Pennsylvania by Gov. Sproul—Recognition of Ability Causes Appointment

Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania announced a short while ago that he had appointed Professor Fred Rasmussen to succeed Charles E. Patton as state secretary of agriculture.

Mr. Rasmussen was professor of dairy husbandry here at New Hampshire and was liked and admired by all. He left his position here to accept a similar one at Pennsylvania State College. That he has very successfully managed the large dairy establishments of the college. Being a comparatively young man his rapid rise in scientific agricultural circles is quite remarkable. Howard Heinz, the Pennsylvania food administrator, gave him special commendation for the valuable assistance he rendered him. He has been asked several times by the government to go to the devastated countries in Europe to aid in re-establishing agricultural and dairy activities. Governor Sproul is quoted as saying, "I consider Professor Rasmussen a particularly able man, with tact, force, and industry, and I believe that with the great ideas he has in mind he can be of great service to the Department of Agriculture."

Professor Rasmussen's dashing progressive spirit while here at New Hampshire will long be remembered. He has the well wishes of his many friends for success in his new undertaking.

MR. WATSON OBTAINS PIANO FOR NEW Y. M. C. A. HUT.

Mr. Watson, the Y. M. C. A. secretary at New Hampshire College, has been very fortunate to obtain a Chickering grand piano for the Y. M. C. A. hut. Seeing the need of a piano for the hut he went to the headquarters at Boston and laid the matter before them. After much pleading on the part of Mr. Watson the piano was sent to the Y. M. C. A. here.

LIEUTENANT "DOC" BELL, '18, LEADS WILD CHARGE.

At the fight of Croix Rouge Farm, during the retreat of the Germans from Chateau Thierry, a former New Hampshire College man, Lieutenant "Doc" Bell, is reported to have participated in a wild charge across an almost impassable road. The objective was a forest full of German machine guns. Previous charges had failed under a withering fire, but the one in which Bell took part was successful. Before them the Germans fled, leaving everything. "Doc" himself survived the attack, but thirty-five of his fifty-eight men were lost.

WESLEY EASTMAN, '13, DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

Wesley E. Eastman, '13, died of influenza and pneumonia at his home in Contoocook, N. H., on Jan. 2. Mr. Eastman was principal of the Contoocook High school, going there last fall from Andover, N. H. He is survived by a wife, formerly Elaine Currier of Andover, a child, his father, George E. Eastman of East Andover, a brother, Ellsworth S. Eastman and a sister, Mrs. Fred D. Smith.

Mr. Eastman was born on June 28, 1889, and prepared for college at Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H. He graduated from the Arts and Science Division of New Hampshire College in June, 1913, majoring in Zoology. His death comes as a surprise and shock to the many who knew him.

BLUE AND WHITE VS. BATTERY WHARF

First Basketball Game in Gymnasium Tonight at 7.15—Regular Schedule Nearing Completion—Fourteen Games—Many at Home

The return of all of the 1917-18 varsity men bids fair that New Hampshire will be represented this year by the best basketball team she has ever had. With the return of five varsity men of last year, the team should be able to play together very well. The team has been recently strengthened by the return of Elmer Stewart; he is a varsity man of 1917 and spent last year at Dartmouth.

Candidates were called out last Monday, and the call was answered by forty men; the majority of whom were freshmen. There is some very likely material among these men, and they will certainly keep the first team on its toes. Manager Strain is fast closing a schedule of fourteen games. The season opens tonight when the Blue and White clash with the "gobs" from Battery Wharf of the First Naval District.

TEMPORARY SCHEDULE

The games fully arranged follow: Worcester Tech at Durham, Saturday, Jan. 25.

Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Durham, Friday, Jan. 31.

Stevens Tech. (Hoboken, N. J.) at Durham, Thursday, Feb. 20.

Springfield at Springfield, Friday, Feb. 28.

Worcester Tech., at Worcester, Saturday, Mar. 1.

Games are pending with Tufts, Brown, R. I. State, Conn. State, Mass. Aggies, Wesleyan, and Middlebury. As Dartmouth is not represented by a team this year, N. H. will not have the chance to repeat her win of last year.

All out tonight and root for the team.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR OF BOTANY HERE DIES OF FLU.

Stricken in the prime of his young manhood, and with every promise of a roseate and useful future before him, the death on January 5th of Kenneth B. Laird, instructor last year here in Botany, brought a poignant grief not only to those to whom he was especially near and dear at home, but to the wide circle of friends he enjoyed while at N. H. C.

He was suddenly stricken with influenza on New Year's day and rapidly contracted pneumonia. This, in a few days, caused his death.

His school and college course was a succession of achievements, and throughout he made warm friendships which have endured. After his graduation from Brockton High School in 1912, he entered Massachusetts Agricultural College and specialized in Botany, which he loved so well.

During his sophomore year at Amherst Agricultural College, he won the Hill botany prize of \$25, this being the first time in the history of the institution that it had ever been awarded to a sophomore.

Immediately after his graduation he was appointed as a teacher in Hartford, Conn., where he taught one year. During the beginning of his second year as a Hartford teacher, he was notified of his election to the position of instructor of Botany here at N. H. C. This selection won him added distinction, owing to his youth.

At the close of the school year last June he prepared to enter the medical corps, and was in Washington, D. C., in preliminary work, going from there to Yale, in August.

ASSISTANT Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY LEAVES.

Mr. Robert D. Metcalf, the assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary at Durham, left last week to resume teaching. He will be an instructor at the Chamberlayn Boys' School at Richmond, Va., where he has previously taught.

Mr. Metcalf came to Durham early in December. Although here but a short time he was very popular among all who had made his acquaintance.

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