

The New Hampshire.

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RALPH D. PAINE WILL LECTURE

Will Tell of the
Fighting Fleets

SAILORS PART IN WAR

Has Been on Every Kind of Ship and
Tells Many Stories of the Thrilling
Escapes from U Boats

On next Monday evening Ralph D. Paine, novelist and lecturer, well known to the college since his residence in Durham, will give his noted lecture, "The Fighting Fleets," in the Gymnasium at 8 p. m. The lecture will be illustrated by the six reels of unusually fine pictures which Mr. Paine took at the time the material for the lecture was being collected.

TELLS SAILORS' PART IN WAR

The soldiers' side of the war has been told and retold until it is more or less familiar. But the story of the sailor, who has stood his watch night after night, in the chilling winds and freezing spray of the North Sea has yet to be told. Mr. Paine is the first man to bring it to us, and he brings not fragments of the whole story, but he brings the entirety. He spent the entire winter with the allied fleets. He chose the winter to better study the conditions of the sailor.

He has been afloat on every kind of a raft imaginable. He has sallied forth on an inky black night with the combined British and American Grand Fleets, he has plunged here and there on torpedo boats and destroyers that did not care whether their masts were uppermost, or their keels; he has been sent out on that extremely perilous task of mine-sweeping; he has jeered in the faces of Fritz himself in raids on the coast of Belgium, when he saw at close range three mysterious monitors which the British have built, and, above all, he has been out with the submarines, stalking other submarines, a task which is the next thing to freezing to death. So Ralph D. Paine, sea writer and follower of many wars, knows by experience what the sailors went through.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

From his contact with the men Mr. Paine has learned many of the personal incidents of the war; strange stories of men who have captured submarines single-handed, stories of submarine stalking; yarns of trawlers; dashing adventure stories of naval aviators. Apart from these he knows the other side, for he has been officially endorsed by the American, British and French governments, and has been taken into their confidence. His lecture has the fullest approval of Secretary of Navy Daniels, of the British Admiralty, and the French Minister of Marine. There is probably no other man in this country who has been given such privileges for studying the navy.

ENDORSED BY GOVERNMENT

To put forward more forcefully the naval side of the war, he has been given full run of the official moving pictures of the three governments, and has been given a truly remarkable collection of naval motion pictures. Many of his pictures show certain naval operations for the first time. Such is the case with his pictures of the British monitors, which apart from this lecture have never been shown in America; this is also true of his pictures of mine sweepers at work, and of the laying of submarine catching nets. His pictures show a thrilling flight in a French dirigible balloon, from which submarines can be seen and from which floating mines are picked up and exploded; he shows French destroyers in a heavy sea, a picture, that the first time fully visualizes what the destroyer must go through in its winter patrols. The pictures show too the sinking of a Hun submarine, with the entire process of depth bombing shown; the work of the trawlers is next taken up,

and there is a vividly exciting picture of an actual raid on the Belgian coast, in which many torpedo boats, destroyers and monitors take part. The last two reels are of American ships and show the arrival in British waters of the American destroyer fleet. The pictures close with a French film that shows a convoy pick up American transports and guide them into harbor where the troops disembark.

NIGHTINGALE WINS SECOND PLACE

Forced to Trail Ray in the Wanamaker Special at the Millrose Games—Time, 6 m., 51 s.

Gordon T. Nightingale, former national junior cross country champion and New Hampshire college's star long distance runner, was forced to trail the invincible Joie Ray in the Wanamaker Mile and a half special race at Madison Square Gardens, New York City, last Tuesday night. The time of the race was not as fast as Ray made it last year, when he broke the world's record for that distance, but was nevertheless very creditable, it being six minutes and fifty-one seconds.

The only entrants for the race were Joie Ray, Gordon T. Nightingale, "Bill" Stout and Cecil Leath. At the start of the race Stout took the lead and led for about four laps when Ray decided that the pace was not suited to his liking. So he proceeded to lengthen out, and in the next lap sprinted by all. Several of the runners tried to keep apace with his sprint but soon found that it was to their advantage not to. Nightingale, however, was determined to cling, and for the next few laps his doggedness won for him and he succeeded in trailing Ray.

However Ray soon let out into another terrific sprint and at the end of the mile he was forty yards in the lead of Nightingale who, in turn, was about the same distance ahead of Stout, who by this time was showing the effects of the pace. Coming into the second last lap Ray provided a real thriller for the crowd when he let out his final sprint.

At the finish Ray was about ninety yards ahead of Nightingale, who, in turn, was about the same distance ahead of Stout of the Chicago A. C.

Whether or not Nightingale will run Saturday night at the B. A. A. games in the "Hunter Mile" or the three-mile special, still remains unsettled. The relay team will be seen in action against the Rhode Island quartet at the same meet and is expected to come through with a win.

IMPORTANT MEETING DURHAM MEN'S CLUB.

Every male citizen in Durham is urged to be present at the important meeting of the Men's Club to be held Wednesday at 7 p. m., in the Grange Hall, in order to participate in a general discussion of the articles in the town warrant. The supper committee, composed of members of the grange and headed by Chas. Hoitt, plan to serve a regular turkey supper with "fixins" and ice cream, for only 35c. Robert Watson will be the speaker of the evening. His subject is, "How to Do Europe on \$98."

"GET TOGETHER TEA" WILL BE HELD SUNDAY IN VESTRY.

A special "get-together tea" for college students will be held in Durham church vestry Sunday afternoon, March 2nd, at 4.30 p. m., when plans will be discussed concerning the formation of some sort of a religious society meeting on Sunday afternoon or evening for college students. Mr. Robert Watson, Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has been successful with such work at Mt. Vernon church, Boston, has consented to act as leader in this most important work. All students are invited to be present at this social hour.

PROF. C. C. STECK HAS RESIGNED

Has Accepted a Position with J. Spaulding and Sons Company

Professor Charles C. Steck, the present head of the mathematics department has resigned his position on the faculty, the resignation taking effect immediately. He is leaving New Hampshire College to accept a position with the J. Spaulding Sons Company, manufacturers of leather-board, and for the present will be located in Rochester, N. H.

WITH COLLEGE EIGHT YEARS

Professor Steck is a graduate of Wheaton College and the University of Chicago, becoming associated with the mathematics department of the college in September of 1911. He became acting head of the department in July, 1917, and head of the department in July of the next year. From April to October of 1917 he was office manager of the Central Committee on Food Supply of the state and from May to October of 1918, head of the Division of Industrial Consumption on the staff of Mr. Huntley N. Spaulding, the Federal Food Administrator for New Hampshire. In these war positions his services were extremely valuable.

REORGANIZED COURSES

During the past two years the mathematics courses have been thoroughly reorganized, placing more work in the freshmen year in order that the first-year mathematics may be used in the courses in physics and mechanics, that are given in the sophomore year. All of the surveying courses have been put in charge of a graduate of a civil engineering school, which adds greatly to their practicability. The enrollment this year in mathematic courses is larger than at any previous time since Professor Steck has been with the institution, even with the present unusually small number of students.

TO HAVE CHARGE THIS TERM

The work for the rest of this term will be under the direction of Professor Steck and he will spend such time as is necessary in Durham. N. S. Wilde's '19, will take over two freshmen classes and the others will be divided among the other instructors. Next term new arrangements will be made in the department.

Professor Steck has been treasurer of the Athletic Association for three years and is also chairman of the Rules Committee, a member of the Engineering Division Committee and a member of the Schedule Committee. Both in the collegiate work and the life of the college he has been a great factor in its success. His intense interest in athletics made him an especial favorite with the students. His resignation came as a great surprise not only to the Engineering Division but to everyone connected with the institution.

All wish for Professor Steck, in his new venture, the same success that has characterized his work since coming to New Hampshire College.

Ex-'21. A. B. Hudson was recently graduated from the officers' material (Ensign) school at Cambridge. He was a week-end visitor in Durham.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OUT.

New Hampshire's football schedule for the season of 1919 is the best one ever arranged. There are more home games than ever before. Five and possibly six games will be played at Durham.

It is expected that many of the old football men now in service will be back to college and the prospects of a successful season is assured. Coach Cowell's statement in regard to the schedule is, "We are out to win all games."

The schedule:

Sept. 20 Fort McKinley at Durham.
Sept. 27 Conn. "Aggies" at Durham.
Oct. 4 Bates at Lewiston.

Oct. 11 Norwich University at Durham
Oct. 18 U. of Vermont at Burlington.
Oct. 25 Rhode Island at Durham.
Nov. 1 M. A. C. at Durham or Haverhill.
Nov. Worcester Tech. at Worcester.
Nov. 15 Maine at Durham.
Nov. 22 Pending.

PURINGTON, '16, TELLS STORY OF "TUSCANIA"

Is Now in France but Expects to Be Sent Home Soon

Private James A. Purington, '16, was one of the few survivors of the Tuscania which was sunk off the coast of Ireland by a German torpedo. The following quotation gives the story of his experiences in his own words. Purington was in Company D, 6th Battalion, 20th Regiment Army Foresters at the time of the sinking of the troopship, having been transferred from the 10th Battalion a short time before. Purington, after sinking, was for awhile stationed in England and Scotland. Later he shipped to France where he has been in the southern part of that country until the present time. The last news heard from him he was having a "wonderful time on a fifteen-day furlough in the Pyrenees Mountains and expected to be coming home soon."

"The first part of the trip was fine. I just enjoyed standing on the deck watching the waves which rolled up as mountains, bursting at the top with foam. At times we were bobbed and tossed about like a top out of balance. Once in a while a wave would come over the deck wetting someone like a drowned rat—increasing the excitement. Probably you have read about part of my trip, thrilling but at least interesting for some of us to look back on—aside from those who perished. I was on deck just after supper, enjoying the sunset—a finer one I had never seen and I watched it for some time. Dusk came as I was talking with a friend who lives not far from Aggie. Then came a crash unlike I had ever heard. My friend said, 'They've got her now.' and at once by the aid of his flashlight we proceeded over the watery splashed deck towards our stations. The rest of my story I will quote from an article written in a newspaper, 'Somewhere in Ireland.' Possibly papers in America have gotten hold of the same.

QUOTES NEWSPAPER

A graphic account of the torpedoing of the troopship was given by James Alson Purington, a university graduate of New Hampshire serving with the 20th regiment of Foresters. Private Purington said that he was on the upper deck about six o'clock on Tuesday afternoon when a torpedo struck them on the starboard. There was a terrific explosion and the steamer took a great lift. He made his way to the stairs to get to his boat station, but was stopped by the life saving crew, who immediately came to their places. With the explosion the dynamo was blown up and lights failed, but almost at once the auxiliary lighting plant was worked by another engine, and was put into operation and flares were lit on every deck. In the first darkness succeed.

(Continued on Page Four.)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Saturday, March 1. Longfellow readings and entertainment given by Book and Scroll, Rest Room at 3 p. m. Basketball game, Worcester Tech vs. N. H. at Worcester.

Monday, March 3. Lecture by Ralph D. Paine, "The Fighting Fleets," at 8 p. m. in Gym.

Friday, March 7. Lecture course number, Maj. Carroll Swan, in Gym at 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 8. Basketball game, Conn. State vs. N. H. at Durham. "Informal" at Gym.

LIEUT. BENNETT AT CONVOCATION

Tells His Impressions
Of American Soldiers

RETURNED LAST SPRING

Praises the Spirit of the Men, the
Religion, Love of Music and
Sense of Humor Ever Present

Lieutenant Charles A. Bennett, '18, introduced by Professor Richard Whoriskey, gave an extremely interesting talk at Convocation on Wednesday afternoon, recounting some of his experiences on the western front and characterizing the qualities of the average American soldier as he found him.

Lieut. Bennett stated that he was thankful for a poor memory while "over there," for it is often an advantage that one cannot remember all of the gruesome incidents which he may encounter while in France. But that a good memory is a valuable asset in college is well known.

COLLEGE MEN

The unit with which Bennett was associated, was composed eighty per cent. of college men, went across the first of September in 1917. A number of foreign-born Americans, who could not speak English, were added to the outfit through the draft. In a few months these were as good soldiers and as well liked as any of the real Yankees in the unit, though the positions of non-commissioned officers did not fall to the lot of any of these new men. On account of the intermingling of nationalities and creeds the American army became an extremely democratic organization.

Lieut. Bennett stated that over sixty per cent. of the entire unit was in the front line last Memorial Day, but as the unit was composed of motorized machine gun companies, the fifty or more "flivvers" were necessarily behind the front line, with the remainder of the unit.

DESIRE FOR SPORT

Lieut. Bennett praised the fighting spirit of the American soldier and spoke of the desire for sport that was ever present among them. He said that the first feeling of a man going into the front line, was, in his experience one of curiosity; later other emotions arise. When shells begin to fall in the vicinity, the men take to the dugouts which in his case happened to be captured German retreats located about twenty-five feet underground. Very few prisoners were taken except when they surrendered in large numbers. A man under Lieut. Bennett's command brought in a prisoner one day and when asked why he had no more replied, "I had four when I started, but three of them became balky."

SOLDIERS' RELIGION

Every soldier had some religion, even if he had never been inside a church in America; and all participated in memorial services held on the field of battle, which were always extremely impressive. The first service of this kind in which Lieut. Bennett participated was conducted by the "Y" man who remained with the unit in all its battles, just after the men had been relieved of duty in the Chateau Thierry sector.

SOLDIERS' MUSIC

Bennett spoke of the great amount of music and humor among the troops. One of his souvenirs, which he prizes very highly, is a mandolin left by the Germans in their hasty departure, which afforded him and his company a great deal of pleasure after its discovery. He said that there is a prevalent idea in the army that the officers should associate with their men as little as possible, but that he found that he, himself, could not keep away from the men when they had their sings, and always took part in the

(Continued on Page Three.)

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Durham, N. H., March 1, 1919.

FACULTY AND STUDENT.

One of the gravest and most serious mistakes which a student can make during his course at college is failure to become personally acquainted with his instructor. The student who fails to come into closer contact with the faculty members of his course, than that contact which the routine of daily recitations affords is depriving himself of one of the most valuable assets of a college training. Not only is he doing himself a grave injustice during his college life but he is failing to grasp an opportunity, which, had he accepted, would have been of inestimable value in after life.

While the majority of instructors endeavor to be of as much service as possible in the class room, it is impossible, by the very nature of their work, for them to convey the confidences and radiate the inner personalities that they possess, which individual companionship renders possible.

How much better it would be if students cultivated, at the beginning of their college careers, the habit of confiding in their professors and instructors, and thus soliciting the friendship and confidence of men, whose companionship and advice is sure to prove profitable.

Such a relationship between students and faculty can be made practical if the student will only show a willingness to accept such friendships and meet his instructors half way. He will find him willing to do his share and even more, if the student will but show a desire for such friendship, and manifest upon his part a willingness to co-operate.

In this way student and instructor not only become better acquainted with each other, while the student is in college. Furthermore, such a relationship will nearly always bear fruit in more ways than one after he has left his alma mater and engaged in the larger affairs of the outside world. This is a point well worthy of careful consideration and still is one which is all too liable to be passed upon lightly and carelessly neglected.

THE LECTURE COURSE.

The lecture course tickets will soon be out. Then will be the time for every student, who can possibly do so, to purchase one. Any one of the numbers that are to be given this year are well worth the price of the entire cost of a season ticket. Major Carroll Swan, Prof. Bliss Perry, and the ever pleasing Pilgrim Quartet are a few of the lectures that are to be given this season. Negotiations are being carried on for several other lecturers and entertainers. The entire course will be announced very soon.

NOTICE.

Students of New Hampshire College Do you remain in Durham over Sunday? If so, we want your help in working out some plan whereby you and the other men and women students who do not go home over weekends, may gather for a social chat and a frank discussion of some of the vital problems affecting college students. We invite you to come to the church vestry next Sunday afternoon, March 2nd, at 4.30 for an informal

tea. After the tea we will have an address by Mr. Leon Morse, minister of the Methodist church of Dover, on the subject, "Lives That Win," and some good, live singing. Steps will then be taken toward the formation of a permanent Young Peoples' Society to meet each Sunday for a tea and a discussion. Come and bring your room-mate.

(Signed): ROBERT J. WATSON.

"PA" CURTIS RESIGNS AFTER FOUR YEARS OF SERVICE.

Mr. N. E. Curtis resigned his position as curator of buildings and proctor of Fairchild Hall on Monday, February 18, 1919, in order to accept a position with the J. H. Seavey Hardware Co. of Dover, N. H.

Mr. Curtis was formerly in the furniture business in Dover, N. H., and came here to take charge of the dormitory and its occupants on Sept. 22, 1915. He was with the men in Demerit Hall previous to the completion of Fairchild Hall. When the dormitory was finished he held the joint position of curator and proctor of that hall until July, 1916, when his position was extended to include the curatorship of all buildings. Since then he has worked hard and faithfully for the college, and no face on the campus was better known than his.

He became a great favorite with the fellows of the "dorm" as well as those outside, and nearly every evening his room was the scene of a spirited talk "fest," serious or otherwise.

Mr. Curtis deserves especial credit for the way in which he has co-operated with the Student Government in Fairchild Hall and helped to make it such a success.

The men of Fairchild Hall wish to express their appreciation for his work, and for the maintenance of the Post Exchange in that building for its success is due in a large measure to his efforts. The men of Fairchild Hall will always have a warm place in their hearts for "Pa" Curtis.

STUDENTS ENJOY SOCIAL AT "Y" HUT AFTER MOVIES

The social at the Y. M. C. A. hut after the movies Saturday night, February 22, was a splendid success. The attendance was close to one hundred people and the informal nature of the party gave everyone a chance to become acquainted readily. All those present were given small paper hatchets which they wrote their names upon and wore as a means of introduction. Each person received a slip of paper with a red or blue letter written on it. The "reds" and "blues" were then separated into sides and waged a spelling contest which was won by the "blues."

After the spelling bee there were bean and newspaper races. When the games were finished the students sat about the fire and talked or worked out puzzles. The little nook around the big fireplace proved to be a popular spot during the entire evening. For refreshments some toasted marshmallows, while others popped corn. Punch was also served.

Caroline Perkins, '19, was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Margaret Baker, '19, Gladys Whipple, '20, Helen Donohue, '20 and Constantina Coutchoucas, '22.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Friends of the late Lieut. William H. Thomas, '17, will be pleased to learn of the arrival of a son, William Herve, at the home of Mrs. William Herve Thomas, on February fifteenth.

HOSTESS HOUSE NOTES.

On Sunday, February 23, the Durham Sunday School teachers, together with Mr. Robert Watson, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, met with Mr. Byron Tarney at the House. Mr. Tarney, who is the State Superintendent of Sunday Schools, preached in Durham in the morning and also met with the young people of the church at 5 p. m. to found a C. E. society here. In the evening, after a supper, a conference took place.

Mrs. Olive Rand Clarke of Manchester, president of the Manchester Equal Suffrage Association, was entertained at the House on Tuesday, last.

Miss Mary F. Martin, niece of Miss Sawyer, the hostess, and Miss Leo-

nore E. Wickersham, both of Abbott Academy, were entertained after the basketball game with R. I. State at the House. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed.

BOOK AND SCROLL TO OBSERVE LONGFELLOW DAY.

The Book and Scroll will hold an open meeting Saturday afternoon, March 1, in Thompson Hall. The meeting will be in observance of Longfellow's birthday.

Dr. A. E. Richards will read the following scenes which are to be acted in pantomime by members of the club: 1. American, (a) Hiawatha, 1. The wooing; 2. The famine. (b) Courtship of Miles Standish; 1. Friendship; 2. Love's errand; 3. The wedding day. (c) The Lady Wentworth; 1. Mistress Staves; 2. Martha Hilton; 3. The wedding scene. II. European: (a) Spanish Student; 1. Scene in public square. III. Scenes from Longfellow's Life: 1. Children's Hour; 2. The Day is Done.

Those who are to take part in the acting are: Dorothy Hanson, Elizabeth Jones, Lucille Burleigh, Ethel Kelleher, Mary Cressey, Irene Hall, Caroline Perkins, Mary McCarty, Louise Richmond, Frances Kling, Helen Barton, Miss Irene Huse and Miss Ruth Richardson.

A musical program including songs, dances, incidental to the scenes read, will be in charge of Miss Ethel Kelleher.

All faculty women and girls of the college are invited to attend.

OFFICERS FOR R. O. T. C. ARE APPOINTED.

The roster of the New Hampshire College R. O. T. C., is being rapidly organized under the direction of Major H. M. Halls. On Monday Companies A and B, comprising sophomores and freshmen, were formed. On Tuesday Companies C and D were formed, these two being made up entirely of freshmen. On Wednesday of this week all companies met for drill and instruction. Every Wednesday afternoon all students who are members of the R. O. T. C., must report for drill at 2.45 on the drill field. The following officers for the companies have been appointed to date: Cadet major, Charles A. Bennett; Captains, T. R. Butler, '21, Company A; I. W. Hedburg, '21, Company B; B. F. Hill, '21, Company C; and A. S. Baker, '21, Company D.

The first lieutenants assigned to date are A. B. White, '19, Company B and N. E. Neras, '21, Company C. The second lieutenants are, H. I. Leavitt, '21, Company A; M. R. Vose, '21, Company B; C. J. Leary, '20, Company C and G. W. Patten, '20, Company D. The color sergeant is E. A. Anderson, '21; standard bearer, D. S. Brown, '21; sergeant major, A. H. Sawyer, '21; bugler, R. F. Carpenter, '21.

The Chess and Checker Club tournament was held Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hut. The purpose of the tournament was to choose men to meet the Dartmouth team, and possibly the team from the University of Maine. The results will be announced later.



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FACULTY MEMBER ADOPTS NEW METHOD OF EXERCISE.

If there had been any spectators in the neighborhood of Morrill Hall, early one morning last week, they must have wondered just what had been "let loose," for suddenly a crowd of students burst from the doors and rushed wildly around the building. Then the undignified procession, containing a good number of co-eds, disappeared inside as suddenly, as it had appeared. It was only the novel method, discovered by some ingenious instructor, of warming up a class room whose atmosphere had been anything but cordial. It is a well known fact that "exercise generates heat."

FAIRCHILD PLANS FOR ANOTHER SMOKER SOON.

The fourth meeting of the men of Fairchild Hall was held last week, Wednesday, in the fraternity room with F. A. Brooks, '20, the presiding officer.

A committee consisting of Brooks, '20, chairman, Pike, '20, Franklin, '21, Smith, '21, Silver, '22, was appointed to arrange for another "smoker" in the dormitory. It was decided to entertain the professors of the Engineering Division at this time.

Mr. Bennett, the new proctor, was then introduced; he gave a short talk which made a great "hit" with the men. Among other things he urged that the men establish a broad acquaintance with the rest of the men in the dormitory and not confine themselves wholly to their books, for said Mr. Bennett, "Your studies do not constitute all of your college work and unless you get out and make yourselves acquainted with the other men and go out for and support your athletic teams, you will have lost half of your college life."

"Pa" Curtis then spoke a few words of farewell to the men and the meeting adjourned with a hearty cheer for "Pa" and one for Mr. Bennett.

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Dover, New Hampshire

**NEWSY ITEMS
OF THE ALUMNI.**

**H. E. BARNARD, '99,
IS NOW EDITOR**

Blatchford, '18, Is Temporarily Stationed in New York.

G. N. Blatchford, '18, is on duty temporarily at the New York Receiving Ship, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, where he is working in the Investigation Department looking after the many cases of missing service records, health records, pay accounts, etc. He has already received his orders to report abroad the Oregonian as Supply Officer but as the boat is now in Trieste, Italy, so that he can't very well carry out the orders until his "spit-kit," as he calls it, arrives. "Blatch" received his commission as ensign about a month ago after spending the months of November and December at Princeton, at the Graduate College, going through the paymasters' school. He has been stationed at New York receiving ship since his graduation.

Sergeant Wm. H. Thompson, '13, writes from St. Nevaire, France, that he has not had a bit of news from the states since New Year's day when his address was changed. He does not plan to return to college or even to this country although his whole regiment, at the time of his writing was having physical examination ready to come across as soon as transportation was available. "Tommie" wants to take advantage of an offer of the government whereby he may take a three months' course in chemistry in England and longer than that if he qualifies. He thinks that he hasn't seen enough of Europe and that twelve hours in Paris is only long enough to barely skim the surface. He has been top sergeant of a colored company in the service of the supply. While over there he has met Tom Anderton, '17; W. A. Magrath, 2-yr. '16; Sidney Wentworth, '17 and Leland Crafts, '15. "Tommie's" address is Sergt. Wm. H. Thompson, Headquarters Company, No. 3, Camp No. 1, Base Section No. 1, A. P. O. 701.

Guy W. Thayer, '20, is with a unit doing base hospital work in the Army of Occupation. He is at Trier (English, Treves), Germany. At the time of the signing of the armistice he was at Souhesure La Grande and arrived at his present location December 8. He has recently had his picture taken in uniform and has sent it in for the 1920 Granite. His present address is Guy W. Thayer, Pvt. 1-cl., Evacuation Hospital, No. 3, A. E. F., via New York.

R. W. Huse, ex-'18, is having a fine time hunting and tramping in the Rockies. He says so. He is near Yellowstone Park and game is abundant. Huse was not able to get into the world war because of injuries received in the Mexican Border campaign but did get a position as electrician in the Portsmouth navy yard where he worked until his health compelled him to leave. He went to his uncle's ranch in Northwestern Wyoming. Mail will be forwarded to him if sent to his home address, Manchester, N. H.

H. E. Hardy, '10, is joint proprietor of the Brookdale Fruit Farm at Hollis, N. H. He says he hears frequently from L. A. Tarbell, and rarely from P. A. Foster, who is a few hundred miles from Archangel, Russia, where "the days are short and cold."

Philip Batchelder, ex-'18, has returned to college and entered the class of '19. He went to France in September, 1917, in a medical unit and for a time was stationed in a hospital laboratory. Later when his unit was in the trenches he was in a first aid dressing station.

Prescott H. Torrey, ex-'19, was a recent visitor in Durham. He was in all three of the great American offensives at St. Mihiel, the Argonne Forest and Meuse salient. He reports seeing J. C. Andrews, 2-yr. '18, and while in the march passing "Yank" Bennett, '17.

Ralph R. Pitman, ex-'20, recently employed at the Newington ship yards, has accepted a permanent position with a ship building concern at Bath, Me.

R. L. Nelson, '17, is now city engineer at Utica, New York.

R. A. Soderland, ex-'21, is agent for the Edison phonograph with his office at Manchester, N. H.

Harry P. Corson, '10, is living at Chelmsfords, Mass. He has accepted a position in the textile mills in Lowell.

Fishul Prince, '16, is supervisor of the Sherman Burroughs estate at Plymouth, Mass. He is also captain of the Plymouth town basket ball team.

Byron H. Clarke, '15, was at the Stevens game.

Harry Everett Barnard, Ph. D, '99, has become editor of the American Food Journal, a monthly magazine published in Chicago. Since obtaining his B. S. at New Hampshire college Dr. Barnard has risen steadily in the ranks of food specialists. He obtained his Ph. D. at Hanover in 1913, started a campaign for pure food legislation while chemist of the State Board of Health in Concord. He was the first chemist to the State Board of Health of Indiana and two years later with the passing of the food law he became Indiana's first food and drug commissioner. He was also instrumental in securing the enactment of Indiana's sanitary law and cold storage law and when the legislature passed a weights and measures law, Dr. Barnard was made first Commissioner of Weights and Measures. With twenty years experience in food affairs he especially qualified to take the editorship of a food journal.

I. C. Perkins, '12, stopped in Durham on his return from a convention of the National Association of Vocational Training held in St. Louis, Ill. "Perc" has charge of the vocational training in the state of Maine and was looking for the possibility of qualifying teachers from the engineering courses for that line of work.

**SENIOR CLASS PLANS
TO HOLD DANCE MARCH 21.**

At a meeting of the senior class on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, it was voted to hold the senior dance on the evening of March 21. The following committees were appointed by the chair: The floor committee consists of Louise Richmond and Rumrill; the refreshment committee, Madeline Pinkham and Emery; the decoration committee, Wheeler, chairman. The music will be in charge of Hoffman. It was also decided that dance orders should not be made out until the evening of the dance.

It was voted to wear caps and gowns to Convocation beginning May first.

**LIEUT. BENNETT
AT CONVOCATION.**
(Continued from Page One.)

good times, enjoying himself as much as any of the men. He gave no thrilling accounts of narrow escapes, but modestly told how a piece of hot shrapnel sped by his hand as he stood beside one of the units' motor car.

The students led by Professor Whoriskey, sang a number of war songs after the Convocation period.

**ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT
THE NEXT Y. W. C. A. MEETING**

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night Mr. Vaughan Dabney began the series of four talks which he is to give the girls in their regular meetings. His subject for this first and opening talk was, "The Times and the Task." He brought out in a new and striking way the challenge to different thinking and new service in these times, and in the remaining talks will show how we may meet this challenge.

As Mr. Dabney cannot be at the next meeting, the time will be given over to the annual election of officers. All voting members of the Y. W. C. A. are asked to be present at 7.15 next Wednesday night.

**"THE COLLEGE GIRL
OF THE NEW DAY."**

Mu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega announces an open meeting to be held at the Rest Room, Thompson hall, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. A musical program will be given. Rev. Vaughan Dabney will speak on "The College Girl of the New Day." All faculty women and girl students are invited to be present.

**LOWE, '20, SWAM RIVER
IN FACE OF GUNS**

Letters Give Interesting Account of Experiences—Was Forty Days on Argonne-Meuse Front

In an exceedingly interesting letter dated January 21, 1919 from Differdingen, Grand Duchy de Luxemburg, Carroll H. Lowe, ex-'20, tells of his experiences since going "across."

He writes: "My regiment, the 61st U. S. Infantry, is a part of the now quite renowned 5th Division or as we are nic-named, "The Red Diamond Division." Our landing in France took place on the 28th of April, 1918, at Brest, and after spending about four weeks of intensive training, near Bar sur Aube, we went to Gerardmer and completed the finishing touches.

In the second week of June, we took over our first sector at Croix aux Mines, a very quiet one, by the way, and there we began our program to get hardened and seasoned to trench life and artillery fire.

About five weeks later, we took another portion at the front, at Moyennoutier, near St. Die and Raon l'Etape. This was much more active than our first, but like it, was considered a minor sector.

Our first experience, in a major operation, was in the St. Mihiel offensive of Sept. 11-17, in which we took several hundred prisoners and attained all of our objectives.

In the middle of October, our real hardships began, when the 5th Division became engaged in the terrible fighting of the Argonne Wood, in the region north of Verdun. This part of the battle line was known as the Argonne-Meuse front. Our total time, spent here, was about forty days, and during the first three weeks, we encountered some very stubborn and fierce resistance from the Prussian Guards. Finally their resistance collapsed, from such persistent Yankee pressure, and the Huns commenced their retreat which lasted until the end of the war. Then, of course, they began their systematic withdrawal from all invaded territory, thanks to Marshal Foch. When the armistice was signed, our lines had advanced twenty-nine kilometers from their original positions, and we had about 2,300 prisoners to our credit. In addition, we took 89 pieces of heavy artillery, 800 machine guns, and much war booty.

The 61st Infantry, alone, captured eight towns, the most important of which was Dun sur Mense. In executing this work, it was necessary to swim the Meuse river in face of a raking machine-gun and artillery fire.

Like many of the other divisions, the 5th experienced many night bombing raids by the Boche aviators, who were determined to injure our bridges and dumps as much as possible. On the Argonne-Meuse front, the German artillery fire was very strong indeed and they used chlorine, mustard and sneezing gas in great abundance, especially when any of the American units were obliged to make stays in valleys, or marshy places, where the gas would linger for long periods.

Well, the world has much to be thankful for, that this war is a tragedy of the past, hasn't it? Now, of course, the uppermost question among the boys of the A. E. F. is: When are we coming home? That is really a difficult question to answer, but owing to the fact that the 5th Division is not in the Army of Occupation, I am inclined to expect an earlier return than many. None of us are looking for a big-scale movement of troops, until after peace is definitely concluded. Somebody has got to come home last, and if we should be among them, it may be a year before the states are reached.

I am very anxious to be able to resume my college work, next fall, and after the conclusion of peace, if prospects do not appear favorable, I intend to apply for a discharge. If I am successful, I can easily return in time.

I have sent to my home for my records, so that I may have a good proof that I attended college, prior to entering the army, and also a logical reason for making application for earlier discharge.

At present we are in winter quarters, and aside from the regular drilling, our life is rather inactive and monotonous.

(Continued on Page Four.)

I'LL SAY SO

Those Young Men's Suits Over at Lothrop-Farnham Company's are Right in

**Style Fit Fabric
Price**

Men's and Young Men's Suits,
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SUNDAY SERVICES.

10.45. Worship and Communion Service. Sermon by pastor on "The Inner and Eternal Me." 12 M. Church School. All invited. Mrs. Melville Smith, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. 4.30 p. m. Special social and devotional hour for all college students in charge of Mr. Robert Watson. Tea served in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid. Address by Rev. Leon Morse, of Dover M. E. church, on "Lives That Win." Mr. Watson, as student pastor of the great Mt. Vernon church in Boston, built up a remarkable young people's work in the church enrolling for service many of the students from M. I. T. and other Boston schools and colleges. Durham church welcomes such leadership, and extends a cordial invitation to all students to be present.

Remember the important meeting of the Men's Club at Grange Hall on Wednesday evening, March 5 at 7 p. m. Chas. Hoitt, chairman of supper committee, is planning a 35c turkey supper for 100 men. Mr. Watson speaks on "How to Do Eurpoe with \$98." Articles in town warrant to be discussed.

"AGGIE" MEN TO ENTERTAIN ENGINEERS

Freshmen Win Interclass Debate—Meeting Next Week to Be Omitted

The weekly meeting of the Agricultural Club was held in their club rooms in Morrill Hall on Monday night. The meeting began promptly at 7.30 and proved to be very interesting to the members. The club considered the matter of returning the hospitality shown by the engineering society in their recent entertainment of the club at the college gym. It was finally decided to have the chair appoint a committee to have charge of the matter. This committee was appointed later in the evening, Cecil Dustin, '19, being named as chairman.

FRESHMEN WIN DEBATE

The big event of the evening was the debate between the teams representing the freshmen and the senior "Aggie" men. The subject debated was: Resolved, That diversified farming is better adapted to New Hampshire conditions than is specialized farming. P. B. Olseon, P. F. Ayer and N. J. Rice represented the freshmen and had the negative side of the question, while L. B. Tilton, C. C. Dustin and O. A. Page were the senior combination and had the affirmative. Both sides presented convincing arguments along with their definitions of specialized and diversified farming. At the close of the debate, an opportunity was given to the members to speak on the subject. When the judge's decision was announced it was found that the freshman team were the winners of the interclass contest. Both hard work and skill were shown by the freshman team in thus cleaning up the other team.

Master of Program Cree announced that the next meeting would be omitted due to the fact that every one would want to attend Ralph D. Paine's lecture on "The Fighting Fleets," to be given the same evening in the college Gym.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER IN DUG-OUT FOUND BY TARBELL, '14.

"America cannot raise an army of two million men and women; she cannot transport such an army across the ocean," is the statement of an article entitled "America's War Dream," which appeared as an editorial in a German newspaper found by Corporal Luther A. Tarbell (N. H. C. '14), of Battery A, 103rd Field Artillery, A. E. F. The paper is the official newspaper of the Seventh Army Corps and was found in an officers' dugout at Chateau Thierry. It was dated July 4, 1918.

Dr. A. E. Richards is translating the article and Prof. Clement Moran is to photograph the paper. Later the photograph and the translation are to be sent to the Department of War Information at Washington.

The editorial also states that neither London nor Paris believes that America can do what she believes herself equal to doing but that they use the story to keep up the war spirit in France and England.

SECOND OF FORMAL TEAS HELD FRIDAY.

The second of the series of formal teas was held Friday afternoon, February 21, in Smith Hall parlor from four to six o'clock. The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Marcia N. Sanders, were Katherine Williams, '19; Caroline Perkins, '19; Ida M. Wiggin, '19; Irene Hall, '19; Phoebe K. Stryker, '20; Margaret S. Cote, '20; Blanche H. Wallis, '21; Helen H. Meader, '21; Esther Young, '22; Ruth Knight, '22. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Demeritt and Katherine Williams poured.

The guests were: Mrs. R. D. Hetzel, Christine S. Grant, Anne Meserve, Florence Kelley, Gladys Whipple, Lucile Burleigh, Margaret Baker and Messrs. Litch, Page, Pike, Butler, Davis, Bloomfield, Stewart, Dunn.

"Y" HUT NOW AVAILABLE FOR ALL CLUB MEETINGS.

Mr. Robert Watson, the Y. M. C. A. secretary here wishes it understood by the students that the Y. M. C. A. hut is now available for club meetings, or gatherings of any sort. Mr. Watson would like to have those desiring the use of the "Y" hut at any time, to see him before making any advance preparations. He intends that a date book shall be kept at the "Y" hut, showing the dates that the hut is in

use, that persons desiring the use of the hut for a certain night may know if the night is taken, and if not, sign up in the book for that night.

The officials of the Y. M. C. A. here are anxious to secure as many banners as possible, in order to decorate the new "Y" hut. All students who have any banners that they can not use, are asked to bring them to the hut, and do their bit towards decorating it.

With the opening of the "Y" hut many are asking who the Y. M. C. A. officials are for the year so the "New Hampshire" is printing below the list of officers: President, Arthur E. Twaddle, '20; Vice President, Leslie G. Jenness, '20; Secretary, W. C. Wheeler, '19; Treasurer, Raymond C. Greer, '20; Chairman Membership Committee, Alden H. Moody, '19; Chairman Bible Study Committee, Milton R. Vose, '21; Chairman Deputation Committee, Edson N. Bailey, '22; Chairman Social Committee, Andrew C. Rice, '21; Chairman Music Committee, G. F. Billingham, '20; Advisory Board, Robert Watson, Charles Simmers, Clarence Cleveland and Vaughan Dabney.

POSTPONE MEETING OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the engineering society, which would ordinarily be held on Monday evening, has been postponed because of the lecture to be given at the gymnasium at that time. Mr. B. S. Nutting, State Factory Inspector, was to speak on "Safety Appliances," at this meeting. It is hoped that Mr. Nutting's talk may be enjoyed at some later date.

NEW INSTRUCTOR IN ACCOUNTING ARRIVES.

Victor W. Bennett, the new instructor in accounting is a graduate of Pennsylvania College. He holds both B. A. and M. A. degrees.

Mr. Bennett has had much practical experience in the National Banks at Midland, Md., at Frostburg, Md., and at Pittsburg, Pa. He was also for two years instructor in accounting at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. Bennett was recently discharged from the army where he was a lieutenant.

SUMMER CONFERENCE IN PLACE OF FARMER'S WEEK.

There will be no Farmers' Week held at New Hampshire College this winter. The Farmer's Week courses were inaugurated in 1908 and were held for nine years in succession. This year in place of Farmer's Week it is planned to prepare a general conference program to be held here August 19-22. All of the various State Agricultural Societies and allied organizations are expected to participate in this program. Dean F. W. Taylor is chairman of the committee which is at work arranging the program.

WILL CUT 10,000 FEET OF TIMBER IN COLLEGE WOODS.

Plans have been made to cut about 10,000 board feet of hard wood and white pine to be used by Mr. L. L. Batchelder in the shop. The wood will be sawed in town and will be cut suitable for use in the shop.

The hard wood to be sawed will include oak, birch, and hickory. Part of the birch will be black and cherry birch, which is first class furniture wood.

The forestry department is glad of an opportunity to dispose of the material in this way, as there is not enough lumber to make it practical to install a separate mill. In this way the needs of the shop can be supplied and at the same time money saved for the college.

The pine and hemlock, which will be cut, are either trees which have been blown down, or have died during the past year.

STUDENT WELFARE TO REMODEL REST ROOM.

At a recent meeting of the Students' Welfare Committee, it was decided to refurnish the girls' rest room and to make the room next to the rest room into a temporary infirmary. The members of the Students' Welfare Committee are: Professor C. F. Jackson, chairman; Professor Karl W. Woodward, secretary; Dr. M. C. McKay, Dr. H. L. Howes and Miss Helen Bartlett.

MAJ. CARROLL SWAN TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Unusually Good Lecture Course Being Planned

The first number on the lecture course to be given Friday evening, March 7, will be a lecture by Major Carroll Swan, one of the foremost Boston speakers. Major Swan was a member of the old First Corps Cadets and the life of any gathering he ever attended. The money he makes lecturing is given entirely to his company's fund, the 101st Engineers, for the benefit of the men when they return from France. He has charge of the Boston advertising office of the Literary Digest and is in great demand on its lecture platform.

PROF. BLISS PERRY

Prof. Bliss Perry, more favorably known here as a commencement speaker, is to give a lecture some time during the course, on "Alexander Hamilton," one of the great men in American history, provided a satisfactory date can be arranged.

The Pilgrim Quartet, assisted by John Thomas, comedian, will also appear on the program.

Although negotiations are being carried on with Madame Breshkovsky, the grandmother of the Russian revolution, it is not certain yet that she can come to New Hampshire.

The committee is trying to have a well balanced program and although it cannot as yet make a complete report it assures the students that the six numbers on the program will be worth while. Season tickets may be obtained at the rates of one dollar for students and a dollar and a half for faculty and townspeople.

PURINGTON, '16, TELLS STORY OF "TUSCANIA."

(Continued from Page One.)

ing the explosion there was some difficulty in lowering the life boats, chains were broken and tackle getting tangled. One or two boats capsized, the occupants struggling in the water added to the confusion and tragedy.

LIFE BOAT SANK

Private Purington ultimately got into a life boat with about forty others, but in being lowered it was half filled with water and in a short time all had to jump out. Fortunately for himself, Purington managed to clutch a couple of oars lashed together, after he had floated for some time, and later he secured a plank that in comparison seemed to promise safety. For nearly three hours he managed to keep afloat until picked up by a mine sweeper, but confesses that when the welcome boat appeared on the scene he was 'nearly all in.' He had nothing but praise for the treatment on the rescue boat where plenty of blankets and hot drinks soon drove away the terrible cramps that had tormented him during the last part of his stay in the icy cold water. His rescuers informed him that there were many dead bodies floating around, but he himself was not conscious of much during the immersion and could not say what became of his comrades of the life boat.

"While in the water I had no fear for myself—my only thoughts being of the folks at home. Well, I have always endeavored to live right but I sure prayed and felt as if I were answered when the oars came which saved me and then still better the plank. Many were praying that night, you can be sure—some probably that never had before."

LOWE, '20, SWAM RIVER IN FACE OF GUNS.

(Continued from Page Three.)

Extending my best regards, and wishing old New Hampshire the greatest possible prosperity, I am, as ever,

Yours very sincerely,
CARROLL H. LOWE.

(Formerly in the class of 1920.)

Address:
MUS. CARROLL H. LOWE,
61st U. S. Inf. Band,
A. P. O. No. 745,
Am. Ex. Forces,
Via New York, N. Y.

"There are but two ways of paying debt; increase of industry in raising income; increase of thrift in laying it out."—Carlyle.