

The New Hampshire.

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"FIGHTING FLEETS" WELL RECEIVED

Mr. Ralph D. Paine's Lecture Well Attended

RELATES EXPERIENCES

Brings Home to Audience Some of the Dangers and Hardships Incurred by the Sailor Lads—Benefit of Knights of King Arthur

Last Monday evening Mr. Ralph D. Paine of Durham, spoke in the college gymnasium to the people of Durham and the students of New Hampshire College on his observations and experiences with our navy in the past war. He was introduced by President Hetzel as, "A war correspondent of considerable fame, distinguished author, Yale athlete, farmer of more or less success, and champion of the Knights of King Arthur." The talk was accompanied by pictures which were taken with the approval of the British Admirals, the French Minister of Marine and our own naval Secretary, Mr. Daniels. It was called "Fighting Fleets."

NAVY PLAYED PART WELL

Mr. Paine chose the winter period for his observation that he might better appreciate the duties and hardships of the sailor lads. Of these observations Mr. Paine in part said: "In the great victory now won the American navy has played an important part. There was not the spectacular warfare but it required high skill, vigilance and courage. Germany planned to cripple England by her submarine campaign and whip the allies by sending an army overseas to France. The American navy kept the seas clear for our troops and supply ships, thereby defeating the German scheme."

OPERATION OF DESTROYERS

The American submarine destroyers operated from bases on the coast of France and the British Isles, covering areas more than 1,000 miles off shore. Their duty was to escort the convoys and prevent torpedo attacks. During the entire period of their operation they were never driven to shelter by storm. The success of these small craft is almost amazing, we (America) lost only 400 soldiers from torpedo attack."

HAPPY EPISODES

Mr. Paine related many episodes, two of which follow: "While the sailor's life incurs almost constant discomfort including hungry stomachs and wet clothing there have been many happy occurrences which have made lighter the worries of the sailor lads.

"On one occasion the American destroyer, Fanning, captured a submarine and its entire crew. The destroyer had sighted a sub twenty miles off the Irish coast as it was taking a peep at a huge transport preparatory to launching a torpedo against it. The Fanning charged at it, and dropped a depth bomb over the supposed location of the craft. Apparently there was no result as no signs of a hit could be seen. But suddenly, like a wounded whale, the submarine came to the surface and its crew fairly boiled to the deck and shouting "Kamerad" plunged into the sea. The crew were rescued and carried to a prison camp by the British cruiser, Snowdrop. The submarine however sunk as the German captain had been wise enough to open the pet cocks before surrendering.

"Another instance in which a British Captain 'had a gorgeous time,' was connected with the sinking of a Turkish vessel. The English captors stowed away all their prisoners but one, who happened to be a man of superfluous circumference, who could not either be pulled or pushed through the hole into the vessel's interior. The captain guided his boat for hours through shell fire with the captive on

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RELAY TEAM TRIMS RHODE ISLAND

After What Seemed to Be Fatal Fall By Felker, Second Runner, New Hampshire Comes from Behind and Wins

New Hampshire's varsity relay team took a fall out of the Rhode Island State Quartet at the B. A. A. games last Saturday night after it seemed that fate had decreed defeat. Varrill, first runner for the Blue and White, got a wonderful start and opened up a fine lead. Felker, second man, continued this success and opened up a wide gap, but towards the end of the last lap he was overcome with leg weakness and collapsed. In spite of his quick recovery and gritty finish the third Rhode Island man had a five-yard lead on Melville. "Mel" put on his usual fine run and succeeded in cutting this lead down to about a yard. O'Leary, running anchor for the Blue and White, shot by his man on the first lap and finished several yards in the lead.

THE RACE LAP BY LAP

New Hampshire lost the toss and Rhode Island's first man took the pole for the start. At the crack of the gun both runners dashed for the first corner; as they came off Varrill spurred into the lead and at the end of the first lap he was ahead by a couple of yards. This he increased by another yard during the middle lap. As the runners went into their last trip around Varrill had the finish and widened the gap on the fast tiring Rhode Island man and handed Felker a five-yard lead. The Granite Stater gained three yards on his first trip around and a couple of more on the next lap. On "Felk's" last circuit he opened up a lead of nearly ten yards, then on the back stretch his legs gave away and he dropped. Many New Hampshire men's hearts dropped too. Pluckily, however, he got up and gamely finished his relay handing Melville, New Hampshire's third runner, a handicap of about five yards. At the end of the first lap the Blue and White runner had made up nearly all the distance and continued to keep at the heels of the Rhode Island Stater although one could see the effects of "Mel's" injury at Exeter three days before. O'Leary, anchor man for New Hampshire, started after Pihl with a yard deficit. But "Chris" breezed by Pihl on the first long stretch and the Rhode Island runner did not stand a show after that. Three yards were gained on the first lap and increased to five on the second and the little New Hampshire speed artist hit the tap fully seven yards in advance of the Rhode Island anchor, much to the delight of the then happy New Hampshire rooters.

DIRECTOR J. C. KENDALL IS HONORED AT CONFERENCE.

Director J. C. Kendall and County Agent Leader E. P. Robinson of the College Extension Service attended the recent annual conference of Extension Directors and Leaders of the Eastern States at New York. These conferences play an important part in shaping the organization work of the year; and the New Hampshire Director was honored by being chosen secretary of next year's conference, of which Director Burritt of the Cornell Extension Service is president. Mr. Robinson was a speaker at the County Agent Leader conference, leading the discussion on the subject of "The Development of the Farm Bureau Program and Farm Bureau Organization in the County."

Five senior girls have started on the period of six weeks' practice teaching required in the Home Economics department. Madeline Pinkham and Blanche Dimond are at Portsmouth High school, Emma Wetherbee and Mildred Doherty are at Robinson Seminary, Exeter; Margaret Baker is at Hampton High school.

DISCUSS LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLAN

Prof. Whoriskey Gives Advantages of Plan

PROVES POINTS WELL

Favors League of Nations—Not Necessarily Form Already Drafted—Has Greatest Confidence in Wilson—Talk Well Enjoyed

Professor Whoriskey occupied the Convocation period Wednesday afternoon with a talk on "The League of Nations," which the representatives of the world powers are endeavoring to establish.

Recalling events of the last hundred years in European history, the speaker showed why the proposed league is necessary to the continued peace and tranquility of the world. Following Napoleon's forced abdication in 1814, the coalition powers met at Vienna to distribute their newly acquired territory. France decided to be admitted to this congress and ultimately sent a representative, who was charged to protect his country's interests to the extent of his ability.

The "balance of power" theory was in vogue at that time and remained so during the succeeding century. Almost all nations have been extremely selfish and self-centered in the past and have consequently looked after their own interests, with little regard for the rights and interests of others. Following a great war, the belligerent nations active in the struggle are exhausted and it requires at least a generation before such nations are in condition to engage in another momentous conflict.

BACK TO 1864

It was in 1864 that Prussia, with her great prestige, due to her abnormally developed military power, started westward, attacking Denmark with the resulting acquisition, on Germany's part, of the Kiel Canal and the great possibilities opened to her for the future development of that extremely advantageous water route.

To the end, that the coalition might realize and bow, to German's military superiority, she declared war on Austria in 1866. Following this war, which brought so many different peoples under the rule of the German Empire, it was the business of that scheming statesman, Bismark, to find some means of uniting and welding together these varied factions and as war has always been the best means of accomplishing such a purpose, he endeavored to find an excuse for a conflict with France.

FRANCE OBJECTS

Among those who aspired to the throne of Spain, which was vacant at that time, was a Hohenzollern prince. Upon France's objection to a German king in this country, the king of Prussia withdrew his claim for German accession and sent a telegram to this effect to France, which Bismark succeeded in doctoring in such a way as to rouse the martial spirit of the French, and as the Prussian statesman desired, France declared war on Prussia and world sentiment was against the French nation.

The French armies reached Sedan, the point which was the objective of our own troops when the armistice was signed putting an end to the recent world struggle, and there 80,000 French surrendered, including the Emperor, Napoleon III, and at Versailles the king of Prussia became the German emperor. When peace terms were made at Frankfort, Germany, Bismark little thought that France would ever recover from the enormous indemnity demanded and once more take her place among the world powers. Germany seized France's "buffer provinces," Alsace-Lorraine, but never succeeded in Germanizing the inhabitants. This took place in 1871. Seven years later, in 1878, a con-

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NIGHTINGALE LOSES RACE TO RAY

Beaten by Chicago Flier Who Breaks Record for Mile—"Night" Runs in Senior A. A. U. Two-Mile Championship Tonight

Gordon T. Nightingale, New Hampshire's star runner, lost to Joie Ray, the invincible Chicago flier in one of the greatest races of the time, the "Hunter Mile" last Saturday night at the B. A. A. games. The race was interesting throughout due to the fact that the greatest array of the world's milers were in the race.

Nightingale won the pole at the start, the others lining up in the following order: Joie Ray, "Dave" Caldwell, "Mike" Devanney and "Jim" Stout. Ray had already won one leg on the trophy, Caldwell one and Devanney two. Stout and Nightingale had neither won legs on the trophy.

At the flash of the gun Caldwell jumped into the lead and held it for two laps. Ray and Nightingale continued to stay in the background. On the third lap Stout passed the Byfield farmer and he in turn was passed by Ray on the fifth lap. "Night" had all this time continued to stick to Ray. He answered Ray's sprints, sprint for sprint and clung on tenaciously holding to second place until the ninth lap when he found that he had played himself out. Ray then went ahead and on the next lap Stout who had remained considerable distance behind, used his reserve and went by Nightingale. "Night" had used all his reserve up in trying to stick to Ray and was not able to answer Stout's sprint. The result was that Ray finished first, Stout second and Nightingale third. The time for the race broke the record for the hall and was 4 m. 22 1-5 secs.

Nightingale went into the Hunter Mile at the request of the alumni. He could have gone into the three-mile invitation and probably succeeded in winning it but the alumni wanted to see him run in company with Ray and he complied with their request. Tonight he runs at the A. A. U. championships at New York and the chances are pretty good for his winning the two-mile championship.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT.

There will be two basketball games tonight before the informal. One for the Freshmen against Westbrook Seminary, and the other for the varsity against the Connecticut Aggies. New Hampshire has won ten games and lost two so far on its basketball schedule. Coach Cowell expects but little difficulty in making tonight's game the eleventh win. The team is still feeling the effects of the rough handling it received at the Y. M. C. A. game at Springfield, but with the good support that it usually receives on the home games it is expected to come through with a win.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mabel Metcalf Redman of the New England Conservatory of Music will come to Durham one day each week until the summer vacation, to give piano lessons. Those who are interested will kindly notify Sadie Marion Griffiths at Ballard Hall or telephone Vivian Hewitt.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Saturday, March 8. Basketball game, Connecticut "Aggie" vs. N. H. Gym. Freshmen vs. Westbrook Seminary. Freshman game called at 7 p. m. Informal after games.

Monday, March 10. Aggie Club meeting.

Wednesday, March 12. Girls' Gym Exhibition, college gymnasium at 8 p. m.

Friday, March 14. Girls' Glee Club concert and dance, college gymnasium 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TWO GAMES

Beaten by Springfield and Worcester Tech

STILL CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP

Lose Game to Y. M. C. A. Players Who Use "a la Football" Rules—Referee Lacks Authoritativeness—Worcester Tech Game Cleanly Played

New Hampshire's wonderful quintet, after winning ten straight games, bumped into a "Hun trench" at Springfield last Friday night and with the employment of "Hun" tactics against it was defeated. The team met its second defeat at Worcester the next night. This game was cleanly played and the team showed the results of the severe treatment it had received at Springfield the night before.

SPRINGFIELD GAME

New Hampshire's five met their first defeat at the hands of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. The margin was a decisive one, the final score being 40-19. However, little credit is due to the winners, as they won largely through rough tactics which broke up New Hampshire's play and effectively blocked any chances of Springfield being defeated.

The first half was close and comparatively clean. O'Donnell, Springfield's fast forward, netted five baskets which gave the opponents the lead. Anderson got three while Butler and Craig got one apiece. Davis caged four baskets out of six tries for foul. Another foul shot by Anderson brought the total to 15, two points behind the opponents.

In the second half, Springfield played "a la football" and rapidly increased her lead. The work of the referee was exceedingly poor and the opponents took advantage of this fact by repeatedly committing fouls. Our team, individually lighter and unused to this kind of play, was unable to score but once while O'Donnell and Bennett scored five times apiece.

O'Donnell was easily Springfield's highest point winner while Anderson starred for New Hampshire.

The summary:

New Hampshire	Springfield
Butler, 1 f.,	r. g., Simms
Craig, r. f.,	l. g., Edwards
Anderson, c.,	c., Jacobson
Shuttleworth, l. g.,	r. f., Bennett
Davis, r. g.,	l. f., O'Donnell

The score: Springfield, 40; New Hampshire, 19. Goals from fouls: O'Donnell, 10; Bennett, 7; Anderson, 3; Craig, 2; Butler, 2; Jacobson. Goals from floor: O'Donnell, 4; Davis, 4; Anderson, 3. Referee, Aspinwall. Scorer, Strain. Time, two twenty-minute halves.

WORCESTER GAME

Saturday night the team took a second tumble at Worcester, the final score being, 27-26. This was a clean fast game in every way, much better contested than the preceding one. The team should have won this game, having a good lead at the start, but the margin disappeared in the second half and in the last minute.

The first half ended decidedly in New Hampshire's favor, 20-8. The team was working well and had rolled up a comfortable lead. Worcester was easily outplayed this half.

But in the second half the result of the Springfield game began to tell. Stoughton and McCaffrey took turns dropping in baskets, and the lead was reduced point by point, until in the last few minutes Worcester took the lead. Shuttleworth shot for the basket in the last minute of play, and for a second, it looked as if New Hampshire would win, but after rolling around the rim, it dropped outside.

Stoughton and McCaffrey were stars for the winners while Butler and

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The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., March 8, 1919.

COMPULSORY PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Compulsory physical training is the only remedy for democratization of athletics. It is one way by which college authorities can legally help the physical welfare of its student body. It is undoubtedly the solution of one of the greatest of modern college problems.

Should not New Hampshire have compulsory physical training? Has it not the facilities for such? Would it not benefit the health of each and every student? Would it not discover extraordinary material for athletic teams? Are not all these questions of vital importance to the individual and to the college as a whole?

Picture New Hampshire with each and every student compelled, unless excused by physical disability, to take part in either football, track or cross-country in the fall. Follow this outline of sport until weather conditions compelled inside work. Then, a course in gymnastics lasting throughout the winter months, when outside work would be impossible, followed by compulsory participation, in the spring, in either baseball or track. Would not this course be a democratization and equalization of opportunity for athletic honors? Would it not give to each student more of the privileges that are rightfully his? Has not the faculty the right to recommend and see through such a proposition? Surely no one would challenge its physical advantages.

New Hampshire has an athletic director capable of introducing a system to solve this problem. It has a gymnasium large enough to accommodate all students. There are dumb bells and swinging clubs now so ornamentally adorning the walls of the college gymnasium, sufficient to supply the entire student body for the first year. The college needs the development of its students physically. Why not then introduce this compulsory physical training next year?

Prospective students in planning to come to New Hampshire would welcome and plan for this proposed scheme. It has been tried out and successfully carried on in other colleges. What a great asset it would be for New Hampshire to have this training.

Students and faculty should each consider this question carefully. It is of vital importance to all and the need of it can not be emphasized too much.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

The welcome news received by a "New Hampshire" reporter this past week that the Rev. Vaughan Dabney had declined the pastorate at Newtonville, Mass., and had decided to remain in Durham, was indeed gratifying. Mr. Dabney since his coming here has been vitally interested in all that has been of importance to the college. He has been an active advocate of all that is good for the college, he has supported all with his characteristic vim and enthusiasm.

Mr. Dabney's decision was greeted no less heartily by the girls, who have found in Mr. Dabney a friend, an adviser and counselor. Mr. Dabney's hold on the student body is

everlasting. His importance is recognized by all.

In deciding to remain the "New Hampshire" thinks that Mr. Dabney has made a wise choice and extends to Mr. Dabney its most sincere wishes for a long continued and successful pastorate and pledges its untiring support to his cause.

BLACK MARK.

Great was the shock, to many, when they learned of the extremely rough, unsportsmanlike conduct of the Springfield quintet last Friday night. For a team representing a college, which stands for such high ideals, in both work and play, as does a Y. M. C. A. College, where we expect to find, as we have always found before, clean playing and clean sportsmanship, from men who are training to be teachers of the sport, New Hampshire's opponents in this game displayed some of the most unmanly, unsportsmanlike, rough tactics imaginable.

Such invectives as "Kill the umpire," and "Put that man out of commission and the game is ours," have been heard in sport before, but one with very little imagination would have said that Springfield went into the game with the motto, "Kill the whole blamed New Hampshire team." She surely did her best in this respect and was nobly aided by the referee, so admirably impartial as to prove himself a disgrace to decent sport. Why is it that such an incapable man is chosen to referee a big game? A fair-minded man, standing for clean sport himself, even though he was very partial to one of the teams, certainly could not stand by and take no notice of such rough work. Springfield's reputation for clean sport must surely suffer greatly, if she will uphold the disgraceful performance of her basketball team in their second game with N. H. C.

MEN TAKE NOTICE!

The reception given the basketball team on its return last Sunday evening was a disgraceful contrast to the enthusiastic send-off Friday morning. Because the boys did not happen to win certainly was no reason why they should not have been given a welcome; it was the very time when they most needed support and encouragement. When the train pulled into the station not a sound greeted the team, and not a man was in evidence to receive them. Be it said to the credit of the girls, however, that a good number did go to the station in expectation of finding a crowd and a cheer leader, but they were disappointed. What kind of spirit does this show on the part of the men of the college?

N. H. REPRESENTED AT Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

New Hampshire College was represented at the Y. M. C. A. convention at the City Club, Boston, Mass., March 3, by Prof. M. O'K McKay, Mr. Robert Watson of the Y. M. C. A. and E. M. Bailey, '22. John R. Matt was the principal speaker of the day taking the occasion to reply to the recent criticisms of the Y. M. C. A. war work both at home and abroad.

Mr. Mott admitted the Y. M. C. A. had its weak points, but he also showed that the advantages of this organization far outnumbered the disadvantages. He said that the Y. M. C. A. desired constructive criticism but also desired that all critics should be broad enough to give the Y. M. C. A. its just dues when criticising it.

From carefully prepared statements he showed that out of some 12,000 secretaries abroad and in camps in this country only thirty or forty had come under this criticism. Dr. Mott also had letters from General Pershing praising the Y. M. C. A. for its splendid work with the American Expeditionary Forces.

In other countries Dr. Mott showed how the Y. M. C. A. had served to strengthen the morale of the soldiers and kept them ready for any task. The splendid work is proven by the fact that many countries wish to have the Y. M. C. A. permanently located there.

Dr. Mott paid a stirring tribute to the sacrifice of the American mother during the war; saying that to her we owe our clean and staunch army of American manhood.

CHESS AND CHECKER TOURNAMENT ON

Much Rivalry for Positions on Team to Represent New Hampshire Against Dartmouth—Standing Printed Up to Date

Much interest has been shown in the Chess and Checker Club tournament at the "Y" hut. Thirty-one entries were made, eleven for chess and twenty for checkers but owing to the failure of several entries to appear their names were taken from the score cards and at present ten entries are competing for the checker championship and nine for the chess.

PRIZE OFFERED

The enthusiasm of the contestants has been increased by the offer of a prize by Professor Scudder, the faculty adviser of the club. The prize is to be given to the man making the best record in either or both of the contests. It consists of a small leather chess board with sets of celluloid chess and checker men, a prize well worth the time spent in the tournament.

STANDING UP TO DATE

Although the tournament is not yet completed the "New Hampshire" prints the following score to date:

Chess	Games		Games	Games
	Won	Lost		
H. S. Abbott,	2	6		
E. M. Bailey,	10	1		
D. Thompson,	5	4		
G. F. MacLatchey,	4	1		
J. Carr,	4	5		
R. C. Brown,	2	4		
R. C. Litch,	1	2	1	
G. Coffill,	0	4		
N. I. Bearse,	6			
CHECKER				
G. H. Billingham,	1	1	2	
N. I. Bearse,	5	3	0	
E. M. Bailey,	4	0	2	
L. Boutwell,	6	5	3	
B. Davis,		11	1	
D. Parmenter,	3	3	2	
W. E. Rogers,	2	5	1	
R. Hill,	4	5	3	

The tournament will probably be finished this week and the club will be ready to play the much talked of tournament with Dartmouth College.

From the interest taken in this tournament it appears that the Chess and Checker Club is now established as one of New Hampshire's permanent institutions and everyone should give it loyal support.

SAYS PROVINCIALISM MOST TO BE AVOIDED IN COLLEGE.

The open meeting of Mu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega fraternity which was held on Tuesday evening, was opened by a piano solo given by Esther Huse, '21. Following this, Mr. Vaughan Dabney gave a most interesting informal talk on "The College Girl of the New Day." Mr. Dabney emphasized the fact that the college girl must give to her college, if she would get from it, and the need of practicing democracy and co-operation. He said that provincialism was the greatest fault of the girls in their college life—provincialism in narrow thinking and acting—and that the overcoming of this fault should be an important part of a college education. As he expressed it, "If a college senior is provincial, there is a mistake somewhere; she simply is not ready to graduate." His closing words were, "A college girl should so live that when she graduates she will be able to give something to her day and generation."

MEN WANTED TO FILL AGRICULTURAL POSITIONS.

Dean Taylor has recently received inquiries for men to fill the following positions: Any of our men who would be interested or who know of some one who may be interested in these positions should write Dean Taylor for further information regarding them.

Dean Martin Nelson of the Arkansas College, Lafayette, Arkansas, wants an assistant professor of agronomy whose work will be with soils; salary from \$2,000 to \$2,200 per year.

Professor F. W. Stempler of the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Virginia, is looking for two men; one for field crops and one for soil chemistry; good positions; no salary stated.

H. P. Hood & Sons are looking for a manager for one of their certified milk farms; no salary stated.

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C. E. Perkins, 44 State Street, Boston, wants a man as manager and bookkeeper for a farm of 100 acres in New England; a man returned from the service preferred.

J. A. Seward of Rutland, Vt., writes for a man to take charge of a large orchard and fruit farm, no dairying; man with family wanted.

Miss Florence Rowe, 27 State Street, Boston, wants a man with family to take charge of a farm in Auburn, N. H.

J. F. Kernochan of 44 Pine Street, New York, wishes to secure a gardener for Miss Marshall's place at Williamsburg, Va. A good quiet place with a good, comfortable home.

Mr. Alfred A. Kinsman of Albamont Farms, Campton, N. H., wants two or three good men for summer work; wages \$50 per month with room and board.

H. E. Wadleigh, Hotel Columbia, Southbridge, Mass., wants a man to operate and develop a well equipped 50-acre farm about 70 miles from Lowell.

George H. Brown, Manchester, wants a young man with practical experience to operate his large farm on the north end of Manchester.

R. F. Swain of Hampton Falls wants a man to assist with farm and dairy work; good wages for the right fellow.

Lee G. Wilson of Milan, N. H., wants a man to work in the dairy and take charge of farm operations; wages \$50 per month with board.

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**NEWSY ITEMS
OF THE ALUMNI.**

**MORE NEWS FROM
ALUMNI IN SERVICE**

War Records and 1920 Granite Continue to Get Word from Men Who Have Been in Service—
Other Notes

'16. Lieut. Victor H. Smith has been made Supply Officer for the convalescent center at Camp Zachery Taylor, Louisville Ky.

'20. Ansel R. Clay, is a private in the Medical Department at the Madison Barracks, N. Y.

'20. Floyd D. Willand has been promoted to corporal in Battery A, of the 77th Field Artillery, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

'20. Lieut. Charles H. Wilkinson, since being commissioned, has attended an advanced flying school for aviators. Lieutenant Wilkinson enlisted in the air service January 10, 1918, in Boston as a candidate for commission as pilot. He graduated from a twelve-week ground school course at the U. S. S. M. A., Princeton, N. J., June 29, when he was transferred to the flying school at Southern Field, Americus, Georgia, where he was commissioned with two wings.

'20. N. H. Chase has been an Ensign of the United States navy on the U. S. S. De Kalb troopship, and has been across several times. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve April 13, 1918, with a rank of third class quartermaster, training at the Portsmouth Navy Yard and Bumkin Island, Boston. At the latter place he was one of the members of the racing crew which won the championship of the First Naval District. In September he was put in command of a dispatch boat which later received a fatal blow in the hull while in Philadelphia and Ensign Chase was one of the shivering crew that floated ashore on mattresses. His first trip to France was made on the U. S. S. Mexican, a 15,000 ton freighter in the transport service. Upon his return he took a three weeks' intensive course at Annapolis receiving a certificate from the academy and getting a commission as an Ensign in the regular navy. He was finally transferred to the U. S. S. De Kalb.

'20. Charles W. Richardson has been across four or more times on the U. S. S. Harrisburg transporting troops over the Atlantic. He has been to both France and England. He has a rank of first class yeoman in the U. S. N.

'20. Corporal George O. Stevens is with the Headquarters Company, 103rd Infantry, with the A. E. F. in France. He has been in France since September, 1917, passed through some intensive military training until February of the following year and then was put into the trenches where he has been in the active zone the greater part of the time until the armistice was signed.

'13. Perry E. Tubman, '13, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis in a hospital in Boston. He was obliged to refrain from his work as electrical engineer with the New England Telephone Company three weeks ago when the operation was performed.

'13. G. A. McPheters has been reported in the Boston newspapers to be the future coach of Medford High school athletic teams.

'15. Captain Leland F. Crafts has received his discharge from the regular army. Captain Crafts is a former member of the English department of New Hampshire College. He passed the examinations for the regular army with one of the highest percentages ever received by a candidate.

'17. The present address of E. F. Cutts is, 173 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'09. H. S. Pike has recently changed his position with the B. F. Sturtevant Co. to that of sales manager of the Acme Ventilator for H. Reed, Fears and Miller, 141 Milk St., Boston.

'21. Lieut Charles P. Haywood has been discharged from the army and has returned to his home in Temple. Haywood has been at Camp Zachery Taylor, Kentucky. He expects to return to college next fall.

'18. Mildred Flynn, who has been teaching at Troy, N. H., is now teaching English in the High school at Keene, N. H.

'18. Stanley H. Dalton has accepted a position at Hancock, N. H., where he will teach agricultural subjects. Dalton has been acting as principal of the Durham grammar school.

**PROF. J. H. GOURLEY WRITES
VERY SIGNIFICANT BULLETIN**

A new bulletin, No. 190 on "Sod, Tillage and Fertilizers for the Apple Orchard," has just been published by Prof. J. H. Gourley. This bulletin gives a ten-year summary of the work done at the Woodman Orchard, which includes a comparison of growing apple trees in sod and cultivation, and also the effect of fertilizers upon the trees. It should be of special interest to the people of the state, since the number of fruit trees in New Hampshire has been greatly reduced in the last decade or two, and whereas about one million barrels of apples was formerly produced in this state now grows only one-quarter million barrels.

That a neglected, non-productive orchard can be renovated with good results, and at a profit, especially by the simple tillage of the land, is shown in this bulletin. The average yield has been nearly 70 barrels per acre in spite of the several "off" seasons. This is more than a 100 per cent. increase over the trees standing in sod. It has been especially notable in this experiment that the continuous use of chemical fertilizers, in large or small amounts, has not increased the yield although the growth of the trees has been stimulated by the practice. There may be some soils in the state which would respond to the use of fertilizers when the orchards are also cultivated, and recommendations are given as to fertilizer formulae for trial use before large amounts are expended in a questionable practice.

**FRESHMEN ADOPT
A CONSTITUTION.**

A meeting of the class of 1922 was held Tuesday afternoon in Thompson Hall. The meeting was in charge of President Nutter. After much discussion and a few changes, a constitution as drawn up by the committee appointed, was adopted.

A large number of the class were absent but it is hoped that everyone will be present for the next meeting. Notice of the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board two days in advance.

**BALLARD HALL GIRLS
HELD ANNUAL DANCE.**

The Ballard Hall girls held their annual dance on Friday evening, February 28, in the girls' gymnasium. The gymnasium was effectively decorated with evergreen and bright colored butterflies. Palms were placed along the front of the stage, and the stage itself was converted into a cozy corner.

At the beginning of the favor or liberty dance, a large bouquet of carnations were placed in the center of the hall. Each guest selected a flower and to the stem he found attached a card on which was the name of his next partner.

During intermission refreshments were served in the rest room. The rest room was also prettily decorated. It was lighted by candles.

Mrs. Elizabeth DeMerritt, Miss Louise Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Heber DePew were the chaperones.

The guests were: Smith, Potter, Brownell, Greer, Vose, Cotton, Mitchell, Taft, Burnham, Paine, Matthes, Page, Ham, Whitten, Irish, Proctor, McKenzie, Barker, Bannister, La'ld, Gove, Bearse, Wheeler, T. Crosby, G. Crosby, Day, Rogers, Lagasse, French Moody, Fogg, McNeil, Lorden, White, Clarke, Keane, Hewitt, Kelsey and Burgess.

Assistant Professor D. C. Babcock spoke at a patriotic meeting at Sanbornville Wednesday, February 26. His subject was, "Three Centuries of Patriotism."

**ALUMNI REUNION
GREAT SUCCESS**

More Than Seventy Old New Hampshire Men Convene to Pay Tribute to Their "Alma Mater—"
Prof. Whoriskey Speaker of Evening.

More than seventy-five members of the New Hampshire College Alumni Association were present, at perhaps the most successful alumni reunion ever held, last Saturday evening at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston. Members of the association journeyed as far as from New York to Boston to attend the reunion.

Open house was enjoyed at the hotel all day. Then from five to six o'clock a smoker and general talkover was held. At six fifteen all present convened to the dining hall and enjoyed supper until seven o'clock. The meeting was in charge of "Chuck" Sanborn and P. D. Buckminster and was very well carried off. Both men deserve much credit for their work.

Among those present from the college were Professors Hewitt, Whoriskey, Taylor and Steck. Prof. Whoriskey had as his guest Huntley L. Spaulding, Federal Food Administrator of New Hampshire. Many alumni members were in uniform.

Dean Hewitt started off the evening's program by reading a letter from President Hetzel telling of the favorable report of the appropriations committee of New Hampshire on the required budget for the college for the coming year. This bill calls for an appropriation of \$315,000 for college work. Needless to say this news was received with great enthusiasm by these present. Professor Whoriskey was the next speaker and he took for his subject, "The Future of New Hampshire in Athletics." Professor Whoriskey brought out the fact that much favorable comment is received from visiting teams by the athletic department on the "homy" appearance of the athletic office. They wonder at the support that the athletic department must be receiving from the alumni. He also emphasized the need of assistance for the athletic director with the broadening of the fields of sport. He also praised the wonderful system that Coach Cowell has developed here, and the successful comparison that it is meeting with. With all the new things that are coming up Prof. Whoriskey emphasized the importance of more support from the alumni association in this work.

After the supper all those present, reinforced by some late arrivals, wended their way to Mechanics Hall where the B. A. A. games were held. There they witnessed the victory of the New Hampshire Relay team over Rhode Island and the wonderful running of Nightingale in the "Hunter Mile." Their support of the Blue and White representatives at the game was much commented upon and was of great benefit to the team.

After the games many of the alumni reconvened to the Copley Square Hotel and talked over old college times and the wonderful prospects for New Hampshire in the future.

**GIRLS' COUNCIL VOTES
TO REORGANIZE.**

A meeting of the Girls' Council was held Monday noon at one o'clock in Thompson Hall, to hear the report of a committee which had been considering the advisability of reorganizing. Grace Atwood, '19, chairman of the committee, reported in favor of complete reorganization, and outlined the plans of the committee with the purposes of the new organization and the objects for which it may work. Each member of the committee then explained more fully some part of the plan, which is, essentially, the formation of a strong new organization for all the girls of the college, which will bring them closer together than ever before, in one body, and in which work may be carried on for the common good in the most democratic manner possible. Many definite suggestions as to the work of this new council were made. At the next meeting, there will be a discussion of practical details of the plan, and action will be taken on the matter. It was voted, before the meeting adjourned, that the girls withdraw from the Woman's League, and by means of the new Girls' Council, to work in co-operation with the League as reorganized by the faculty women.

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The Church in Durham

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, PASTOR.

SUNDAY NOTICES.

10.45. Morning Worship. Sermon by pastor on "The Nature of Courage." 12 M. Church School in vestry. Mrs. Melville Smith, Supt. Classes for all ages. 4 p. m. Social hour and devotional meeting for college students. Clarence Sleeper, leader. Subject: "New Hampshire College Students and Democratic Ideals." All invited. 6.45 p. m. C. E. Society for High School Boys and Girls; Ray Batchelder, leader.

Special Violin Music by Louis Hoffman, '19.

Mr. Dabney wishes to take this opportunity of expressing to the students and faculty of the college his appreciation of their pledges of loyalty to the community work. The various personal requests and petitions presented to him played no small part in helping him form his decision to remain in Durham.

FINE CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY GIRLS

Varied Program Offered—Will Hold Dance After Concert Friday Evening

Final rehearsals are being held for the concert to be given by the Girls' Glee Club next Friday evening in the Gymnasium. The program is attractive and varied, and it should prove interesting.

The Girls' Mandolin Club which has been organized by Miss Helen Bartlett, will be an added attraction to this year's concert.

The concert will begin promptly at quarter to eight and will be followed by a dance. Doolittle's Jazz orchestra will play for the dance and the admission into the concert and dance will be forty cents.

The officers for the Glee Club this year are: Leader, Marion Lewis; manager, Margaret Cote; vice-manager, Florence Kelley; secretary, Dorothy Chase; pianist, Priscilla Benson; reader, Annie McWeeney.

The program is as follows: 1. Overture, Girls' Mandolin Orchestra; 2. Joys of Spring, Geibel, Glee Club; 3. Violin Solo, Selected, Helena Kellcher; 4. "Courtly Days of Old," Paderewski, Glee Club; 5. Solo, "Spring's a Loveable Layde," Elliott, Alice Scott; 6. "Last Night," Kjerulf, Quartet; 7. Reading, Selected, Annie McWeeney; 8. "The Mill," Jensen, Glee Club; Intermission; 1. Overture, Selected, Orchestra; 2. "Shoogy Shot," Mayheu, Glee Club; 3. Selection, Mar. Jolin Orchestra; 4. "Orpheus and His Lute," Ricci, Glee Club; 5. Solo, "The American Comes," Foster, Kathleen Wallace; 6. Reading, Selected, Annie McWeeney; 7. "Loyal Long," Kucken, Glee Club; Alma Mater.

"FIGHTING FLEETS" WELL RECEIVED.

(Continued from Page One.)

the deck, not daring to submerge lest his prisoner be drowned before he could put him on another vessel."

AIR SERVICE INTERESTING

Mr. Paine touched upon the air service. He said in part: "The French navy was, during the war, operating most extensively in the Mediterranean sea but its great seaplanes and dirigibles assisted much in convoying transports through the danger zone. The dirigibles carried loads of bombs and were instrumental in the protection of the transports. The big seaplanes, which I believe will soon attempt to cross the Atlantic, were used in protection, bombing, and range finding for the coast batteries."

Mr. Paine's lecture was received with great enthusiasm and interest by all. The lecture was largely attended and was a very good financial success.

MESS HALL AND AUTO SHED SOLD AT AUCTION.

The S. A. T. C. mess hall and auto repair shed in the rear of DeMerritt hall were sold at public auction on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. G. I. Hoitt of Durham bought the mess hall the sale price being \$150. He takes possession July 1 which allows for its use for the remainder of the college year. Mr. L. W. Batchelder bought the auto shed for \$315, possession starting immediately, and final traces must be removed by May 1.

DEATH OF MRS. EDITH A. ONDERDONK MUCH REGRETTED.

Mrs. Edith A. Onderdonk, daughter of the late Hamilton Smith, died in Brookline, Mass., February 26, 1919, after an illness of many months. She is survived by her daughter, Alice. The funeral was held from the Durham church Saturday afternoon, March 1, with Rev. Vaughan Dabney officiating. Comforting remarks were made by a former pastor, Rev. Mr. Beard. Music was rendered by the Pilgrim Quartette of Boston.

In the death of Mrs. Onderdonk, Durham and New Hampshire College feel deeply the loss of a faithful friend who was ever ready to promote every laudable undertaking in the community.

Although she has spent considerable time in traveling, she has made her home in Durham, and her interests have remained here. It was largely through her generosity that the building of Smith Hall dormitory for girls was made possible.

Mrs. Onderdonk was always greatly interested in the girls of New Hamp-

shire College and in their activities, and "Red Tower" was often the scene of a merry gathering. She was a loyal and well loved patroness of Tau Chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity.

The community extends its deepest sympathy to Miss Alice Onderdonk in the loss of her mother.

BOOK AND SCROLL GIVES DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

A most entertaining pageant, "Between the Dark and the Daylight," was given by the members of Book and Scroll, last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in Thompson hall gymnasium.

The following scenes from Longfellow were presented: a, "Hiawatha" (1) Wooing, (2) Famine; b, "Courtship of Miles Standish," (1) Friendship, (2) The Lover's Errand, (3) The Wedding Day; c, "Lady Wentworth," (1) Mistress Stauers, (2) The Wedding Scene; d, "The Spanish Student," (1) Scene in Public Square. The last scene, "The Children's Hour" was given by Professor Scott, who represented Longfellow, Altheda Leith, Katherine Groves and Helena Hetzel. Between the scenes, several enjoyable musical selections were given, including a piano selection by Esther Huse and Ethel Kelleher, two vocal solos by Kathleen Wallace, and a selection by the Girls' Mandolin Club. A gypsy dance was given by Leona Colton, '21.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TWO GAMES.

(Continued from Page One.)

Anderson scored most for New Hampshire.

Although New Hampshire has lost these two games, the team still is claimant for championship of New England. Tower, the referee, and also a member of the basketball rules committee, declared that New Hampshire, having won from the best teams in New England, is the fastest in this section. Worcester claims the honors but has not had a hard enough schedule to be considered.

The summary:

Butler, I. f.,	r. g.,	Pickwick
Craig, r. f.,	l. g.,	Carlson
Anderson, c.,	c.,	McCaffery
Shuttleworth, l. g.,	r. f.,	Stoughton
Davis, r. g.,	l. f.,	Kushner

The score: Worcester, 27; New Hampshire, 26. Goals from floor: McCaffery, 4; Stoughton, 4; Butler, 4; Anderson, 4; Craig, 3; Carlson, Kushner. Goals from fouls: Kushner, 7; Davis, 2; Anderson, 2. Referee, Tower, Andover. Scorer and Timer, Patterson. Time, two twenty-minute halves. Attendance, 350.

DISCUSS LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLAN.

(Continued from Page One.)

gress was called in Berlin, over which Bismark presided, and the eminent statesman, ever the dominating figure of Prussia, retained his prestige until the accession of Kaiser William II.

In 1879 Bismark's alliance with Austria was made, followed in 1892 by Italy, who joined the "Triple Alliance," provoking a similar coalition between France, Russia and England called the "Entente Cordiale." Each group had one goal in view, either world power or downfall and the pending crash came in 1914.

NEW FORCE ACTIVE

A new force became active in the world in 1917, when all Americans helped in every possible way to win the war for democracy, right and justice. A war of the future would be a terrible thing. We are on the eve of a wireless directed airplane according to Secretary of War Baker, from which gas bombs may be released and entire cities blotted out. We are not so far distant from Europe as before the war, for Balfour took only three days for his trip from France to America, while the giant Leviathan made a round trip between America and Erest, France, changing its cargo in that European city, in eleven days.

We want the best League of Nations we can have. The new force in the world is the United States, desiring only that this war should be the end of all wars. With our enormous reserve of resources this nation could be the greatest and most powerful nation in the world but we have always stood for unselfishness toward all nations and may we always so stand."

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY DECIDES TO STAY

Refuses Pastorate of Newtonville, (Mass.), Congregational Church to Stay in Durham—His Decision Received with Great Rejoicing.

One of the most interesting and pleasing happenings in Durham for many days, and one in which all the students of the college will certainly rejoice, was Rev. Vaughan Dabney's assurance to the "New Hampshire," a few days ago, that he has definitely decided to remain in Durham.

Many calls have come to Mr. Dabney during the past month to accept pastorates in churches in various parts of the country, from Chicago to California. The latest overture, which he has seriously considered, came from the Newtonville, Mass., Congregational church. This is the largest church in the denomination and one of the most attractive and has had as former pastors such great men as Dr. Gunsaulus, who formerly preached in the Chicago Auditorium, and Dr. O. T. Davis, president of Chicago Theological Seminary.

WEIGHED SITUATION

After carefully weighing the situation, Mr. Dabney decided that there is no more strategic church in New England than the Durham Congregational church, nor one offering greater possibilities and advantages for service. Here the pastor is in touch with the young men and women students, who with the state and church leaders of Boston and New York, brought pressure to bear upon our well liked preacher and succeeded, through the medium of a community mass meeting, where they rose to the occasion magnificently, in persuading Mr. Dabney to make the above decision. A substantial raise in salary went far to show the appreciation of the church for the work that has been accomplished in Durham by its pastor.

Immediately after their decision to remain, Mr. and Mrs. Dabney started on the development of a much larger program and are now planning a celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the church, probably in May. A pageant representing the history of Durham is planned for this anniversary.

The church will be thoroughly renovated. Big things are promised under the direction of the progressive program of the Durham Men's Club, including the building of granolithic sidewalks in town (so sadly needed), and other improvements which it is planned to make on "Durham Day," which day will follow the plan of New Hampshire Day, only it will be conducted by the townspeople instead of the students.

Mr. Dabney states that a challenge has been put forth in the work and he has accepted this challenge and will strive to do his utmost to further the expansion and importance of the Durham church.

STUDENTS UNANIMOUSLY VOTE TO ORGANIZE.

About fifty of the college students responded to the invitation given by Mr. Robert Watson of the Y. M. C. A. to be present at the church last Sunday afternoon, when an informal tea and social gathering was held from 4.30 until 5 o'clock. In the meeting which followed, Mr. Vaughan Dabney introduced as the speaker the Rev. Leon Morse of Dover, who took as the subject for a most inspiring and unusual talk, "Lives That Win." Following this, Mr. Watson proposed the formation of an organization for both men and women students, to meet every Sunday afternoon. After a discussion of the suggestion, it was unanimously voted to organize, and a nominating committee for officers was appointed, consisting of Mary Poland, '19; Kathleen Wallace, '22; and Clarence Sleeper, '19. The committee was also given power to make all arrangements for the next meeting, which will be held at four o'clock Sunday afternoon and will open with another informal tea.

A freshman class meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, at which a constitution was laid before the class and accepted after a thorough discussion of its provisions. Also it was voted to make class dues \$1.50.