

The New Hampshire.

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BOARD TRACK TO BE READY SOON

Track Men Are Now In Hard Training

"NIGHT" DONS SPIKES

Prospects Brighter for Fast Relay Team—Will Run Mass. Aggies on Feb. 7, at Boston

The problem of the much needed board track has at last been solved, and the construction is now under way. As soon as the generous offer of the Alumni Association became known, the students immediately concerned with track, got together and interviewed Coach Cowell and Pres. Hetzel. The \$100 contributed by the Alumni together with money appropriated by the college, and donated by students, was sufficient to purchase the necessary lumber.

SENIOR SKULLS DIRECT

Monday noon, the last of the lumber arrived and the work began after dinner under the direction of the New Hampshire Senior Skulls, which society is largely responsible for the formation of plans for the track. The construction is taking place at the Dairy Barn, where the lumber is stored, and the track will be made in sections there and carried to the athletic field. To attempt the construction of the permanent track at this time, is out of the question, because of the short amount of time available. Consequently a short track will be constructed, apparently fifteen laps to the mile, and will be set up on the oval instead of the originally chosen location between the Gym and the "Y." Hut.

TRACK TO BE SHORT

However, this short track will furnish the necessary facilities for indoor running, as the banks are the main factors in running on the boards. The width will be six feet, which will not allow competition but is sufficient for training purposes. There will be twenty-four sections of the track, each fourteen feet long. Monday afternoon, only five men were at work, but these men succeeded in completing one section. Without doubt, there will be many more than that number at work during the rest of the week and it is almost certain that the track will be ready for use by the middle of next week.

With training facilities available the track team will be able to get down to real work and train for the B. A. A. meet. There is little doubt now, but that the college will be able to comply with the request of the Alumni and send a track team to the B. A. A. meet Feb. 7, 1920, at Mechanics Building, Boston. The relay team is scheduled to run against Mass. Aggies on that night, and it is possible that the Blue and White will be able to enter a team in the half-mile relay, which is a race open for college teams.

"NIGHT" OUT FOR OLYMPUS

Gordon T. Nightingale, national two-mile champion will once more don his track togs, and commence rigid training. "Night" intends to put forth every effort to make the team which will represent the United States in the Olympic meet to be held in Belgium. He is going to concentrate on the two and three mile runs, as his times for these distances are his best. He will probably run in the three-mile race at the B. A. A. meet and his team mate, "Cy" Leath, will also represent the Blue and White in that event. With the wealth of track material now in college, Coach Cleveland intends to enter teams in several of the important indoor meets this winter. Capt. H. P. Felker, Chris J. O'Leary, Jr., Don Melville and Harry Paine are a few of the other men who should show up well this winter.

HOLY CROSS ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Game Probably Will Be Played Nov. 20 at Manchester—Will Close the Blue and White Season—New Teams on List

The temporary 1920 football schedule, as announced by Manager Charles B. Murther, '21, contains games with colleges not seen on the football lists here before. Boston University has never been played in football before and Colby College has not clashed with New Hampshire in the grid game since 1916. Holy Cross has been played but once, and that was in 1909 when the Worcester college won 13-0.

The game with Holy Cross next fall will close the season for New Hampshire and will be in all probability a hard-fought contest. Coach Cowell is anxious to stage this game at Manchester, Nov. 20, so as to give New Hampshire people the opportunity to see the State College eleven in action. Holy Cross has always been represented by a strong grid team and if New Hampshire has another strong team next fall, the game is sure to attract a large crowd. If the game cannot be played at Manchester, Worcester will probably be the second choice.

WORCESTER TECH OFF

The absence of Worcester Tech and Norwich University from the schedule is also of note. Worcester Tech has been on the New Hampshire schedule since 1912 except in 1916 but will not have a team in 1920 so this annual game will be missed somewhat. Last fall was the first time Boston University had been represented by a football team, but it is expected that they will have a strong aggregation.

The schedule:

- Oct. 2. Bates College, at Durham.
- Oct. 9. Boston University, at Boston.
- Oct. 16. University of Vermont, at Durham.
- Oct. 23. Conn. Aggies, at Storrs, Conn.
- Oct. 30. Mass. Aggies, at Amherst, Mass.
- Nov. 6. Colby College, at Durham.
- Nov. 13. University of Maine, at Orono, Me.
- Nov. 20. Holy Cross, at Manchester, N. H.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- Jan. 15. Lyceum Course, Gymnasium. Newell Dwight Hillis. Y. W. C. A. Meeting at Smith Hall.
- Jan. 16. Annual "Aggie Club" Ball, Gymnasium.
- Jan. 17. Basketball, Gymnasium. New Hampshire vs. Tufts.
- Jan. 19. "Aggie Club" Meeting, J. Stitt Wilson at Commons Dining Room, 7.15-8.15.
- Jan. 20. J. Stitt Wilson, Commons Dining Room, 7.15-8.15.
- Jan. 21. J. Stitt Wilson, Commons Dining Room, 7.15-8.15.
- Jan. 22. J. Stitt Wilson, final lecture, Commons Dining Room, 7.15-8.15.
- Jan. 23. Alpha Xi Delta Initiation.
- Jan. 24. Basketball, Gymnasium. New Hampshire vs. Boston College. Informal following game.

COACH COWELL GUEST AT NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER.

The presence of Coach Cowell as guest of honor at the Monday Luncheon of the New York Branch of the Alumni Association, brought forth an attendance even larger than has become usual with this organization.

Naturally, athletics, the never-failing source of interest to the alumnus was the burden of the discussion, and those present got an interesting and comprehensive outline of the season's prospects in basketball, track, and baseball, such as they could hardly have been gotten in any other manner, in so complete a way. Further than that, the pleasure of his visit aroused the hope that other representatives of the college making trips to this vicinity, could plan them so as to be present at one or another of these regular meetings.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS TWO GAMES

Takes Portland A. C. and B. U. Law Into Camp

GOOD CROWD

Blue and White Team Starts Season Well—Butler, Perry and Davis Star—"Andy" Returns

The basketball season opened last Thursday night at the Gym, when the varsity downed the Portland A. C. quintet 36-20. The visitors played fast basketball and displayed flashes of fine team work, but they were unable to cage the ball for the necessary points. Although not a college five, they played amateur rules and made the N. H. men work hard all the time. However the game was quite rough, due partly to New Hampshire's lack of practice, which only started Monday.

GOOD CROWD AT GAME

A large crowd was on hand to see the curtain raiser, and the bleachers at the north side of the Gym aided materially in the comfortable disposal of the spectators. Portland drew first blood when White, on a pretty piece of teamwork, dropped in the first basket. However, Butler soon duplicated this feat, and Davis followed with a goal from a free throw. From then on, New Hampshire kept the lead, and the half ended with the score 22-6 in favor of N. H. Portland came back strong in the second half, scoring as many points as the Blue and White, but they were unable to gain the lead. Butler was high scoring man, caging nine baskets and his clever shots drew rounds of applause several times. Davis was next highest scorer with ten points. Perry's floor work was good, and Williams played the best for Portland.

New Hampshire

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Perry, r. f.,	1	1	3
Bovin, r. f.,	0	0	0
Butler, l. f.,	9	0	18
Craig, c.,	2	1	5
Boomer, c.,	0	0	0
Davis, r. b.,	3	4	10
Atkins, l. b.,	0	0	0

Portland A. C.

Williams, r. f.,	3	2	8
Rockwell, l. f.,	0	0	0
Boyd, l. f.,	1	0	2
Fickett, l. f.,	1	0	2
White, c.,	2	0	4
Hennessey, c.,	1	0	2
Rouse, r. b.,	0	0	0
Colley, r. b.,	1	0	2
O'Brien, l. b.,	0	0	0

Referee, Wm. Broderick, Haverhill. Time, Two 20-minute periods.

N. H. 35—B. U. LAW, 19.

New Hampshire took in B. U. Law School for the second win in basketball Saturday night at the Gym. The "lawyers" had a fast five and their team work was very good, but New Hampshire's team showed better basketball than that of the first game, and succeeded in leading the visitors all the way. The play was rather slow at the start because of the large number of fouls called, but the game speeded up later when the players realized they would have to watch their fouls.

The first half ended in favor of N. H., 22-7, but B. U. came up in the second half, and at times things looked threatening for the Blue and White. Anderson started the game at center but he hadn't had time to get in form, as he only returned from Des Moines, Iowa, the day before. B. U. only brought five men on the trip and when Marshman hurt his ankle, it looked bad for the visitors, but the plucky guard finished the game. His defensive work was fine.

(Continued on Page Five.)

STUDENTS FAVOR RATIFICATION WITH COMPROMISED RESERVATIONS

Overwhelming Plurality Want Modification of Present Treaty

63.6 PER CENT. OF STUDENTS VOTE

Faculty Fail to Cast Large Ballot—First Proposition Receives Large Following—Surprisingly Large Number Vote for Defeat of Present Treaty in Any Form—New Hampshire Outvotes Harvard More Than 13 Per Cent

With more than sixty per cent. of the student body and members of the faculty voting in the Intercollegiate Peace Treaty referendum conducted by the New Hampshire last Tuesday an overwhelming plurality of the voters expressed themselves as being in favor of a modification of reservations and amendments in order to facilitate the immediate ratification of the League of Nations and the Peace Treaty.

The referendum which was conducted last Tuesday was nation-wide in its scope and was carried on in every college in the United States under the direction of the student publications.

MANY SURPRISES

It is indeed significant that more than two hundred New Hampshire College men and women expressed themselves as in favor of immediate ratification of the Treaty and as in favor of such a compromise on reservation as will make the accomplishment of this result possible. The second choice of the States College students was the first proposition on the ballot and indicated a very strong force in favor of ratification of the Peace Treaty as it was brought from the halls of Versailles without "dotting an i or crossing a t." The third proposition which was the one which gave unswerving support to the specific reservations voted by a majority of the United States Senate was the third in order of choice.

One of the great surprises of the referendum here was the revelation that twenty-eight students indicated their desire to see the Treaty fail of ratification entirely.

FACULTY FAIL TO VOTE

The faculty of the college did not vote in such great percentage with respect to number as the students but their votes were cast in the same relative order. The faculty favored first the fourth proposition on the ballot, then the first and finally the third. No votes were cast by the faculty in

favor of absolute failure to ratify the Treaty.

In the referendum conducted by the New Hampshire more than sixty-two per cent. of the student body cast their ballots at the polls thus outvoting Harvard University by nearly 12%. Of the faculty members only forty-four per cent. voted on this great question of ratification.

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST

Considerable interest has been manifested among the students for several days in the matter of the treaty and peace and the vote last Tuesday was a vote of men and women who, true to the slogan of the campaign, "had thought the thing out." No mass meetings of any kind were held in attempt to clarify people's views on the matter as the very full social schedule of the institution almost forbade such proceedings. However Professor M. O'K. McKay, Professor of Economics at the College, gave a very interesting talk at the weekly chapel exercises at the last meeting before the polling of the vote. He ably discussed the four propositions which were included on the ballot and later gave a more complete discussion and interpretation of the reservations and their probable effects in his classes.

That so many students should express their opinion at the referendum shows decidedly that the people of America are interested in the international problems of the day and the divided opinions expressed through the ballots indicate the possibility of the many results and effects of the study of economic and social problems.

The men students of the college outvoted the women students with respect to numbers and it is indeed interesting to note the tabulation of ballots as cast by the student body and the faculty of the institution.

The results as tabulated follow: Students' Vote:

(Continued on Page Six.)

HOW COLLEGES VOTED ON PEACE TREATY

College	For Treaty Without Change	Against Both Treaty and League	For Lodge Reservations	For Compromise Res.
Harvard University,	667	128	459	1113
Harvard Faculty,	26	3	3	56
Princeton,	355	80	361	800
Amherst College,	132	23	69	94
Brown University,	97	32	86	100
Smith College,	303	14	159	1149
Smith College Faculty,	36	7	3	120
Mt. Holyoke,	70	6	30	670
Mt. Holyoke Faculty,	17	0	6	115
Holy Cross,	20	59	436	20
N. H. State College,	118	28	92	206
N. H. State College Faculty,	7	0	6	19
B. U. Secretarial Science,	8	14	98	90
Maine College,	122	129	328	401
Colby College,	40	12	42	111
Bowdoin College,	48	5	72	254
Bates College,	113	15	83	177
Massachusetts Agricultural,	131	9	69	109
Boston College,	3	31	578	56

THE PROPOSITIONS VOTED ON WERE:

- Proposition 1. I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without reservations or amendments.
- Proposition 2. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form.
- Proposition 3. I favor ratification of the Treaty, but only with the Lodge reservations.
- Proposition 4. I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty.

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., January 14, 1920.

WHAT ABOUT NEW CHEERS?

Some time, in the course of a week or so, the "N. H." Club is to conduct a contest for new cheers. The college is sadly lacking in this respect. We have basketball games here during the winter term, baseball and track during the spring and in the fall football. Yet each time the students turn out to a game of any branch of sports they are required to use the few, hardly significant cheers that the college now possesses. The cheer leaders are compelled to repeat these same cheers over and over again until they become monotonous.

Is there any reason for this? Are there not, in a student body of 725, a few students who possess the desired knack necessary for the invention of new cheers? Are there not enough loyal New Hampshire students who possess sufficient interest in the college who would be willing to give a few minutes of their time to making up a new cheer or two?

Surely there are!

Then—when the "N. H." Club announces its plans for the cheer contest, let each New Hampshire man and woman give a few minutes of their time and try to make up a new cheer.

A SO-CALLED "HYBRID'S" REPLY.

On February 28, 1919, Congress passed a bill in regard to ex-service men wearing the United States Uniform. As I and thousands of others have interpreted this act, the essence is as follows:

When complete uniform is worn, wear the red chevron on blouse or overcoat, to distinguish you from men in the service.

When complete uniform is not worn it is self evident that no mistake as regards the status of the wearer could be made by the public.

This bill was the logical step for Congress to take in view of The economic conditions of the day and the spirit of liberal democratic principles.

Perhaps our hyper-critical young editorial writer has never read the act of February, 28, 1919, or that excellent little booklet "Where Do We GO From Here?" by Colonel Arthur Wood, Assistant to the Secretary of War.

Was he ever in a demobilization camp where the G. O. in regard to wearing the uniform in civilian life was read and posted? Has he ever seen the huge crowds of civilians present at government sales of clothing?

When the Armistice was signed the government had millions of dollars worth of woollens made up into uniforms. Would it be logical to assume that any law would be enforced compelling these goods to remain unused, in view of the extreme scarcity of woolen goods?

Very frequently the editorial writers on the New Hampshire lift their sonorous voices on topics completely out of their sphere of knowledge, with ludicrous results. The article entitled "The Uniform" is merely one

of many similar hashed-up, hasty editorials. If the names of all editorial writers were published with their articles, public opinion would be greatly aided in the matter of censorship.

(Signed): C. O. Waterman, '20.

Editor's Note:

The article referred to in the above was an editorial which appeared in the "New Hampshire" last week entitled "The Uniform" and was written by Colonel C. W. Snow, commandant of the college. It is the editor's opinion that Col. Snow was in a position to know what he was writing about.

—The Editor.

Dear Editor:—

Permit me "a word" relative to the discussion in your paper some weeks ago as to the comparative merits of a technical and a liberal education.

My point is, that no course of study can claim any position of ideal completeness. Nor are the omitted factors of subordinate importance. There can be no adequate technical education which is not liberal, and no liberal education which is not technical, that is, no education which does not impart both technique and intellectual vision can be termed complete.

An education which strives to divorce intellectual and aesthetic life from fundamental facts carries with it the decadence of civilization. Essentially, culture should be for creative action. In simpler language education should turn out the pupil with some things he knows well, and some things he can do well. The infinite union of practice and theory aids both. The intellect does not work best in a vacuum; the stimulation of creative impulse requires the quick, natural transition to practice.

Every form of education should give the pupil a technique, a science, an assortment of general ideas, an aesthetic appreciation, and each of these sides of his training should be illuminated by the others. Lack of time makes it impossible to develop fully each curriculum. Always there must be a dominant emphasis. A technical education is not to be conceived as a maimed alternative to the perfect platonic culture, namely, as a defective training unfortunately made necessary by cramped conditions of life. No human being can attain to anything but fragmentary knowledge, and a fragmentary training of his capacities, in either curriculum. The problem of education is to retain the dominant emphasis whether literary or technical, and without loss of coordination to infuse in each way of education something essential of the other. In such an education poetry is as essential as turning lathes.

A "Mixed" Student.

FACULTY VOTE? ? ?

The failure to poll a larger vote, from the members of the faculty of New Hampshire College in the recent referendum, certainly does not speak well for those of that body. Men of learning, they are here primarily for the purpose of teaching and setting examples for those of the younger generations, yet on this, the most important step that the United States has ever taken, the larger majority of them failed to declare themselves.

An excuse of forgetfulness is not to be accepted here, for what member of the faculty would accept such an excuse from a student, who "forgot" to prepare his lesson. The students have to "remember" to study their lessons for the faculty. The faculty should have remembered to vote.

WEEKLY MEETING OF Y. P. O.

The Young People's organization held its regular Sunday night meeting at seven o'clock in the vestry of the church. Three members of the Des Moines delegation, Miss Rachel Bugbee, '21, Miss Marjorie Saxton, '20, and Mr. Harley Boutwell, '20, spoke on different phrases of the Student Volunteer Movement and its work. Miss Bugbee reported a speech by Dr. Brown, Dean of Yale, on Christianizing the world, a broad-minded exposition of the spirit of the whole conference. Miss Saxton told of the personal benefit the delegates derived, and briefly outlined plans for a campaign in which the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are to co-operate in bringing to the college an atmosphere of more earnest Christianity. As one of

the first steps in this direction she mentioned the coming of Stitt Wilson, who will soon be here to give a series of lectures to the students. Then Mr. Boutwell told a number of interesting experiences and amusing incidents of the trip, and answered several questions asked from the audience.

Mr. Hugh Huggins, '23, led the music and Mr. Lester Emerson, '22, gave a violin selection which was greatly enjoyed by all. The refreshment committee served jelly, whipped cream and wafers.

AGGIE CLUB MEETING.

The Agricultural Club meeting Monday night proved to be far from a "cut and dried" affair; there was considerable business to be done, and after this was attended to, the club adjourned from Morrill Hall to the Gym, where the entertainment of the evening, four reels of movies, was presented. The question of primary importance at the business meeting was the annual ball to be held Friday evening; and tickets for that event were placed on sale. A vote was taken on the advisability of making out dance orders ahead of time, and it was decided that no orders were to be made out until after the grand march that evening. The question of getting out a club shingle was put up for consideration, and it was voted to issue shingles, the designs for these to be submitted to a committee, with Mr. Werkenthin as chairman. It was also voted to issue pocket membership cards. Movies for the evening's entertainment consisted of two reels depicting the advantages of using the Avery tractor, and two of the Washington, D. C., Horse Show. The reels proved of unusual interest and clearness of outline.

OUTING CLUB TO ORGANIZE SOON

Men Plan to Send Team to the Annual Carnival at Dartmouth—Should Have Good Team With Weather Favorable for Practice

The Outing Club of New Hampshire College will become an active factor in college life as soon as the snowfall becomes enough to allow the use of skis and snowshoes. In past years this club has done quite a little to promote outdoor activities among the students. It has sent representatives to the winter carnival held annually at Hanover under the direction of the Dartmouth Outing Club and sent one champion ski jumper to the north country when it sent Gus. Paulson, '15, a few years ago. Doubtless a strong representation can be sent this year if the needed snow is forthcoming and we have a sufficient number of qualified students.

MUST REPAIR JUMP

Among the projects the club wishes to put through are the repairing of the ski-jumps back of Nursery Hill, and the holding of a live carnival of its own here at New Hampshire.

In former years the ski-jump has been a favorite rendezvous after chapel and Saturday afternoons for the students skilled in the art of skiing, and the club intends that it shall be so used again this year.

The other plan of the club, a winter carnival of our own here at New Hampshire, requires the active cooperation of everyone interested, and would serve as a guide as to the possible make-up of a representative team to be sent to the winter carnival at Dartmouth.

POEMS OF VACHEL LINDSAY READ AT BOOK AND SCROLL.

Vachel Lindsay is a very versatile poet, who has written poems on prohibition, other reforms, civic beauty, and loyalty. He is a thorough American, who, after tramping through the whole country, still remains loyal to his home town, Springfield, Ill. When Lindsay went on tramps, he picked up many incidences which he later turned into verse. He traveled east and west, exchanging his poetry for food, said Mr. Willard P. Lewis in his discussion, entitled "A Minstrel of the West" before the members of the Book and Scroll Sunday evening.

As an example of the children's poems by Lindsay Mr. Lewis gave "The Moon." The most popular one, however, was "The Kongo," which is a poem of ghostly rhythm, and one could almost imagine the superstitious darkies of the south.

Mr. Lewis also stated, "Professor Phelps has said that Vachel Lindsay is to be ranked as an important factor in the Renaissance of poetry. He is most original of modern poets, and any man who composes poetry of that kind is worthy of a high place among modern poets."

After the discussion Mr. Lewis read one of his own very interesting poems which he has not yet published.

Government stenographers have busy days now. Two fair young typists were talking about their work the other day, and one said, "Isn't it fierce, the amount of work we are getting now?"

"Fierce?" echoed the other; "I should say so. Why, yesterday I typed so many letters for my boss that last night I finished up my prayers with 'yours truly.'"

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Worked Under a Partial Handicap

Younger men must come forward and carry on the work their great predecessors started. And those who wrought so successfully and so diligently then, did so under the disadvantages of their time—the partial handicap of a limited training. They were largely self-taught.

Men To-day Better Equipped

The technically-trained young man of today is fortunate in having a more adequate fundamental training; and when he leaves College, he has the additional advantage of being able immediately to enter some large manufacturing organization in which he can apply his technical knowledge along practical lines.

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MAJ. G. W. EDGERLY HEARD FROM IN A NOVEL MANNER

Advertisement in Literary Digest Leaves His Friends in Deep Mystery as to His Whereabouts Advertiser Wants His Address

The friends of Major G. W. Edgerly, one of the former commandants of the military department of New Hampshire College, will be interested to know that he has been heard from in a very novel manner. In the advertising section of the Literary Digest for May 24, 1919, a letter from Major Edgerly was published. The letter was part of an advertisement of Rubberset Shaving Brushes and was headed by: "O-O-Oh! but the Major was peeved! Look at the brush. Can you blame him?"

The letter was as follows:
Gatun, Canal Zone, Nov. 6, 1917.

The Rubberset Co., Newark, N. J. Gentlemen:

I enclose to you under separate cover a shaving brush of your manufacture with which I have become extremely dissatisfied. I purchased this brush from the subsistence store on board the U. S. A. S. Buford, somewhere on the Pacific during March, 1908, and paid 35c for it. During the interval that has elapsed since, I have averaged to use it about three times a week. As you can see it is slightly worn, though still, apparently, almost new.

My face suits me very well, and is, on the whole, the best one I have ever had, though my friends, who are not so well placed as I, to appreciate it, often knock it (verbally.) However, my sister recommends it very highly as an abrasive, so there may be some reason for the wear upon the brush. However, I leave it to you if it is not fair to expect a 35c brush to wear out in at least five years. I did, anyhow, and five years ago I purchased a new brush so as to put the old one into honorable retirement.

However, the d— thing refused to wear out, so, since 1913, I have had to lug two brushes all over the earth, to say nothing of the capital tied up in the second one. As you can well understand, this was a drawback, but I endured it very well until the war was upon us, with its urgent necessity for economy.

Therefore, as scrapping is now a general rule, I scrapped my old brush, but you can easily comprehend my annoyance at the entire affair when you see the almost perfect condition of this brush after almost ten years of service. But what can one do about it? I ache to know, being bewildered. Hoping you are the same, I am

Very respectfully,
(Signed)
G. W. Edgerly, Major, N. A.

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Below the letter was the following comment:

(Some way or another, in the midst of war's alarms, we have lost track of Major Edgerly. We heard of him in New Hampshire, in a post in Georgia, and then, perhaps he got busy with Fritz—"over there." And if he, or any of his friends, see this and will drop a line to W. M. Neal, Sales Manager, at 56 Ferry St., Newark, N. J., and tell of his present whereabouts and welfare they will be doing us a real and sincerely appreciated favor.)

INFORMAL.

About fifty couples attended the first informal of the second term last Friday evening at the Gym. The floor was in fine condition after the polishing it received in December. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Cleveland, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Fawcett.

GLEE CLUB PICKS MEN FOR HAMPTON TRIP.

The Glee Club will meet on Wednesday night at 8.15 p. m., on Thursday and Friday nights from 7.15 to 7.45 p. m.

The following men will make the trip to Hampton, N. H., Saturday, January 17: first tenors: V. B. Batchelder, G. V. Crosby, G. Patten, A. E. McKenney, G. N. Wiggins, H. J. Bennett; second tenors: H. F. Barnes, L. A. Connor, S. Patrick, M. R. Vose, W. A. Dion, F. W. Ladd; first basses: S. T. Alling, C. T. Brown, R. T. Child, W. T. Crosby, A. Martin, E. H. Shannon; second basses: H. S. Abbott, P. Ayer, H. Moody, S. E. Pollard, H. Rodenhiser, M. Simonds; reader, Ernest L. Bell, Jr.

REV. MR. DABNEY REVIEWS "DEMOCRATIZING THEOLOGY."

In his sermon last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Dabney reviewed the book, "Democratizing Theology" by Dr. Herbert A. Youtz of Oberlin College. This little book has been much discussed of late. Mr. Dabney prefaced his review by reminding his congregation that the Church in Durham, as an apostle of democracy, should seek to re-evaluate its religious thought in the light of present world events.

Dr. Youtz would democratize theology by ridding it of three great tyrannies," said Mr. Dabney. "First, there is the tyranny of orthodoxy. Too many people today are believing the things their fathers did. Many freshmen still cling to the out worn theory of creation by fiat in six days. This is tyranny and as such binds the democratic spirit."

The second tyranny," continued the pastor, referred to by Dr. Youtz, is the tyranny of the philosophy of mechanism, which says that the universe is a mere machine and that man is a resultant, not an actor. Unless we have learned that cause and effect are no more cosmic facts than conscience and creative will, we are being tyrannized over by mechanism."

"And finally, theology must be freed from the tyranny of externalism which seeks to supplant the message of the church with methods."

The book review made quite a stir and was most appealing to those who seek to interpret religion in the light of the present, not the past.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The Cercle Français met Wednesday night, January 7, at 7.30 in the commuters' room at Smith Hall. The subject of the meeting was "Votre Ville Natale." Speeches, which were quite characteristic of the towns represented, were made by those present.

FRESHMAN BIBLE CLASS.

Members of the Freshman Bible Discussion class for young women met Tuesday evening, January 6, at the home of their leader, Mrs. O. V. Henderson. Miss Pearl Sargent, president of the class, presided. Mrs. Henderson announced that arrangements had been made for lectures to be given before the class by Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Professor Donald C. Babcock and Miss Ora Phelps, the dates to be given out later. It was decided at this meeting to present an entertainment the latter part of the month, the proceeds of which would go toward sending a member of the class to Silver Bay next summer.

LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS.

- Clark, E. E. Guide to the use of U. S. government publications. 025.1734 C597
- Collins, A. F. The amateur chemist. Contains much practical information on the chemistry of common things. 540 C712
- Drinkwater, John. Abraham Lincoln. A play which is having great success on the London stage. 822 D781a
- Greenberg, A. B. Orders of architecture. 744 G798
- Hall, F. S. American marriage laws in their social aspects. A digest with suggestions for reform. 347.6 H175
- Kearney, L. C. What every business woman should know. Practical handbook of business terms and practices. 658 K24
- Ryan, Agnes. Whispers of fire; poems. 811 R988w
- Sandburg, Carl. Chicago poems. 811 S213ch
- Cornhuskers. Poems. 811 S213c
- Stevens, H. B. A cry out of the dark. Three plays: The Meddler, Bolo and Babette, and the Madhouse. 812 S844c
- Untermeyer, Louis. These times. Poems. 811 U61t
- Upham, A. A. Introduction to agriculture. 630 U67
- Vaughan, H. W. Types and market classes of live stock. 636 V366
- Young, Edith. Students manual of fashion drawing. 740.Y71
- Biography and Travel.
- Abbott, W. J. Panama and the canal in picture and prose. Well illustrated. q918.6 A129
- Beveridge, A. J. Life of John Marshall, volumes 3 and 4. B M368b
- Davis, W. S. Handbook of Northern France. 914.4 D26
- Fauré, Gabriel. Wanderings in Italy. Very readable impressions of a French musician and scholar. 914.5 F265
- Repplier, Agnes. J. William White, M. D., a biography. B W585r
- Tarbell, I. M. Life of Abraham Lincoln. 2 vols. B L736t
- Tucker, W. J. My generation: an autobiographical interpretation. By the president emeritus of Dartmouth college. B T895
- Stories.
- Andrews, M. R. (Shipman.) Joy in the morning. Short stories of the Great War and after. A568j
- Bachelor, Irving. Man for the ages. An historical novel in which Abraham Lincoln figures. B121ma
- Barrie, J. M. Alice-sit-by-the-fire. B27al
- Diver, Maud. The strong hours. D618s
- Flynn, W. J. The barrel mystery. F648b
- Locke, W. J. Far away stories. Short stories. L815 fa
- Marshall, Archibald. Sir Harry. M366si
- Snaith, J. C. The sailor. The story of a boy's struggle from squalor and ignorance to education and fame. S669s
- Terhune, M. V. Carringtons of High Hill. Deals with plantation life in the Old South. T318c
- Walton, G. L. Oscar Montague, paranoiac. W239o
- Wiggin, K. D. Ladies in waiting. Amusing short stories. W6551

DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS TO SPEAK AT LYCEUM.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the speaker at the Lyceum number given Thursday night at the Gymnasium. Dr. Hillis will take for his subject, "Bolshevism or the Republic—Which?"

Dr. Hillis has been the pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church of Brooklyn, New York, for the last twenty years. He is the author of several books, among which are: "The Investment of Influence;" "A Man's Value to Society;" "How the Inner Light Failed;" "All the Year Round;" and "Studies of the Great War."

The visitor at the asylum paused before a lunatic who alternately smote his head with a hammer and smiled beatifically.

"Why do you do that?" he asked. "Because," quoted the nut, "it feels so good when I stop."

GREAT LEADER TO COUNCIL STUDENTS

J. Stitt Wilson Coming to New Hampshire for Series of Lectures, Jan. 19-22 Are the Dates Set

Passionate lover of humanity, not humanity in the general sense, but just plain, ordinary folks—a great heart throbbing in unison with the longings and aspirations of human beings everywhere. We walked down the streets of the city and a legless cripple selling lead pencils shouted out his name and with a joyous smile grasped his hand; we entered a small town hotel dining room and a worn, tired little waitress came up to him with a smile saying, you are "our friend," and that night she trudged through the cold for a mile to attend his meeting; two state leaders of organized labor seeing us passing, rushed out to greet him, pouring out the confidences of their heart, as though to a friend they knew could be trusted; we entered a most magnificent hotel in California and the proprietor, a millionaire, hurried to the door to welcome his guest who had been assigned the best suite in the house; poor people and rich, ignorant and educated, successes and failures, alike greeted this great hearted man with unfeigned gladness, for was he not their friend? Let his name be placed upon the bulletin boards and the crowds come streaming in, for they have learned to know that when J. Stitt Wilson speaks they shall hear one who not only thinks profoundly, but is moved by a rare insight into the deeper yearnings of the human heart. In him they see one who is indeed a "friend of man."

A POPULAR SPEAKER

Small wonder that a man so honored in his home country has made such a profound and lasting impression upon students and faculty alike in the scores of institutions in which he has been speaking during the last months. At the Colorado Agricultural college, where a general Assembly had been called, the Dean announced that only two or three times in ten years had classes been dismissed for such a purpose, and yet at the end of that meeting the faculty met and voted to suspend all classes for an hour on each of the two following days in order that all might hear his great message. This experience is typical. In institution after institution, in the final meeting when the students are challenged to commit themselves to the Christ spirit of love and service for their fellow men, the whole student body has responded en masse. No life containing a flaw, or the slightest vestige of insincerity could move audiences so profoundly. Indeed, it is because back in the freshman year at college he committed himself without reservation to the service of his fellow men, under the guidance of the Spirit of Christ, and through the succeeding years has never swerved from that purpose, that he speaks with such compelling power today.

A REAL PROPHET

In a very real sense J. Stitt Wilson, is a prophet, possibly a little ahead of his day right now, certainly far ahead twenty-five years when as a Northwestern student preaching in a church in the heart of Chicago near Hull House he came in contact with the human misery and suffering attendant upon the modern industrial system, at the time operating largely for profit with little consideration for the human by-product. Stitt Wilson could not reconcile the squalor and poverty and suffering of that Chicago district with the Spirit and teachings of Christ and tossing his text-books into his trunk, he went out into the country to be alone with God and wrestle with the problem. There it was he caught the great vision of the social implications of Christ's teachings, and steadfastly through the intervening years in Great Britain, on the continent and in America, he has been translating that vision to all who would stop and hear. Fortunate indeed are the colleges of America that at this critical hour such a prophet as J. Stitt Wilson is at hand and ready to speak.

Employer: "Did you call her up?"
Boy: "No, she wasn't down."
Employer: "Did you call her down?"
Boy: "No, she wasn't up."
Employer: "Well then, call her up, and call her down for not being down when you called her up."

TO THE COLLEGIAN

There's a whole lot of College Yell to our suits for young men this season. They can be a little noisy and yet be in good taste and good style. The conservative is in the discard for the time being. One of our leaders for men is a form fitting suit at \$35.00, in a fancy mixture, single or double breasted, patch or slash pockets; with individuality in every line.

Our shirt department has always been one of the hobbies of this store, and you'll find our Fall assortment is the limit for good values and big variety.

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TWO SPEAKERS GIVE ADDRESSES

Rev. Mr. Vaughan Dabney and Dr. M. K. McKay are Chapel Talkers

PURITAN LIFE REVIEWED

President Hetzel Announces Alumni Donation to Track Fund—Dr. McKay Explains Purpose of Treaty Referendum

With the reopening of college for the winter term, the students and faculty attended the usual weekly chapel hour, which was held last Wednesday in the Gymnasium.

President Hetzel, who presided, announced that the Boston alumni had offered to donate the sum of \$100 to be used in sending a track team to Boston, which will represent New Hampshire College in the coming B. A. A. meet to be held on February 7, 1920. This announcement, following directly upon the heels of the one providing for a \$25,000 memorial athletic field, to be built at the expense of the Alumni Association, was the president agreed, most gratifying.

ALL URGED TO VOTE
 Dr. Hetzel then said that the United States Senate desired to have the faculty and students of the various colleges throughout the country vote on the Treaty of Peace and the League of Nations, in order to ascertain what the educated people of the country think on this matter. The president called on Prof. Marion O'K. McKay to explain to the audience what the committee in charge of the campaign desired.

Dr. McKay said that the committee had selected four propositions, the viewpoints of America's most capable men, and that each member of the institution was expected to declare himself in favor of one of these four propositions. He explained that the vote for each institution is to be taken next Tuesday, January 13, and that the committee in charge of this referendum circulates no propaganda and advocates no position on the subject matter under discussion. Likewise no use of the results of the referendum will be made, beyond the publication of the results, which will be wired to the National Committee by the various college committees, as soon as the votes can be tabulated. In closing, Prof. McKay urged both the students and faculty to study the issue carefully, and then vote next Tuesday in an intelligent manner.

PROPOSITIONS ENUMERATED
 The four propositions, for one of which each member of the faculty and each student is requested to declare himself, are as follows:

1. I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without amendments or reservation.
2. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form.
3. I am in favor of the ratification of the Treaty and the League, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate.
4. I favor any compromise under reservations which will make possible the immediate ratification of the Treaty and the League.

LIBRARY HAS REFERENCES

For the benefit of the students and others desirous of reading over the Peace Treaty and the League Covenant, the college librarian has placed in reserve several pamphlets and books dealing with these issues. It is hoped by the authorities that the students will avail themselves of the opportunity of expressing their views on the subject, and vote on next Tuesday without fail.

MR. DABNEY'S TALK

Following Prof. McKay's address, Rev. Vaughan Dabney, pastor of the Durham church, spoke to the audience on "What 1920 Owes 1620."

"With the year 1920 comes the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth," said the speaker.

"Plans are all ready under way for celebrations at Plymouth and Provincetown, which will be attended by the leading men of England."

In an endeavor to show what the Puritans did for this country, the local minister said that their ships sailed on every sea, and that they were the ones who brought wealth to New England which later on gave her

a position of importance in the commercial field.

The love which a New Englander, a descendant from the "old stock," has for his state, and for law and order is inherited from the Pilgrims. In proving this, Rev. Mr. Dabney said that Miles Standish, as well as other Puritans, was always ready to give up his life for the good of his state. This, the speaker said, was believed by a Puritan to be his duty to his state.

CONTRAST OF PERIODS

Today we are confronted with a situation similar to that which confronted the Puritans three hundred years ago. Their peace and happiness was continually threatened by the atrocities of Indians, by pestilence, and by possible starvation. But, because of their noble idealism, they put their trust in God, met the situation squarely, and won out. Today, not only America, but the whole world is over-shadowed by disputes between capital and labor, by the acts of Bolsheviks and anarchists. The coming year will be one of grave importance for us all, because during those twelve months a Treaty of Peace will, no doubt, be made with Germany, a League of Nations will be accepted, and Bolshevism and anarchy will be exterminated not only in our country, but also in Europe."

In closing the speaker urged the students to meet the issues of 1920 with the same determination with which the Pilgrim Fathers met similar issues in 1620.

The exercises were concluded with a selection rendered by the college orchestra.

N. H. RADIO CLUB IS ACCOMPLISHING RESULTS.

Although still in its infancy the Radio Club here has proven to be one of the most popular organizations on the campus, and it now has nearly one hundred members, many being ex-service operators, most prominent among whom being Mr. Wassell, the "father" of the club, Mr. Meader, its president, Mr. Gray, its vice-president and Mr. Huggins, its secretary.

Recently the tower of Nesmith Hall was secured for a laboratory. The club's equipment there now includes two of the latest aeriols, two of the most improved anion receivers, and a one kilowatt transmitter.

Soon the N. H. Radio station will surpass any of its rival stations in New England colleges.

All success to this organization.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS.

At this time of the winter the demands made upon the eyes are the greatest, because the greater part of the studying must be done under artificial light, and because of the great strain imposed on our eyes on bright days when passing from a relatively illuminated snow fields. To save the eyes for more efficient work later, the electric lamp should be shaded with an opaque shade and placed about one foot from the desk or study table, but to the left of the text book. A lamp of only 15 watts and frosted is adequate for desk use with small opaque reflectors. In such a case the room should not be otherwise illuminated. If it is impossible to obtain such conditions and the light must be above the student's head, an opaque eye shade should invariably be used and the students should shift his position so as to eliminate the glare. To save the eye strain resulting from the sudden change from class room to snow field the student should put on a pair of amber or deeper colored glasses of the yellow shade. Automobile goggles of this color will supply the deficiency. A student has nothing so important to contend with as eye strain and whether recognized or not it is always present in the case of the college man or woman. It is not necessary to add, that by taking the two precautions mentioned above, the student is always helped and often greatly helped in assimilating his text book lessons. H. L. Howes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mrs. R. D. Hetzel wishes to announce that she will be at home Wednesdays from 4 to 6 except the second Wednesday of the month, to townspeople, faculty and students of New Hampshire College, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 28, until commencement.

Mrs. Charles H. Pettee announces that she will be at home on Saturday afternoons between 3.30 and 5.30.

MILITARY DEPT. TO TAKE OVER PHYSICAL WORK

Will Greatly Relieve Athletic Department

COL. SPENCER IN CHARGE

Students to Be Given Training in Indian Clubs, Dumb Bells, Butts Manual and Setting Up Exercises—Need New Gymnasium

Under a plan developed by Lieut. Col. Spencer, the Military Department will at once begin to co-operate with the athletic directors in order to relieve the congested condition of Gym classes, by assisting in teaching physical culture. Four branches of the work have been selected for development and the Military instructors will assume direction of classes in Indian clubs, dumb bells, Butt's Manual, and setting up exercises.

TWO-FOLD PURPOSE

This plan has a two-fold purpose; that of providing suitable physical training for all men required to take the subject and also, by the thorough training of these classes, that of demonstrating the results of such work, and its possibilities for development with more adequate Gymnasium facilities. That there is a crying need for a different program for physical culture, there is no question, for the large numbers in classes the first term, of the present college year, made actual developing work impossible and the situation this term is even more unsatisfactory. Mr. Howe is confronted with one class of 165 men to whom he is supposed to give athletic exercises. Work of this kind is impossible with such large numbers, and there seemed to be no feasible way of dividing the class.

Col. Spencer has volunteered to assist in handling the situation by organizing the four classes in special lines of physical work; each class to consist of 40 men, all that can comfortably use the Gym floor at once. Sergeant Hayes will teach the Butt's Manual exercise and Col. Spencer will supervise the other classes. All the exercises will be taught to a musical accompaniment to secure absolutely uniform rhythm; in-doors this will be furnished by a piano; out-doors, by the band. This arrangement not only relieves the present situation, but also furnishes the men with something valuable for continuance in after life when in a sedentary executive position, they take insufficient exercise.

GYM OUTGROWN

Furthermore, the Gym has now been far outgrown. The student body knows this; the alumni know it. The college has the need; it is for the college to prove it to the people of the state. Even under this arrangement, the advantages of directed physical training can be given to only a part of the student body; but if the best use is made of our present facilities, the need for extension of the work and the need of a new gymnasium will be known.

To visitors the present building for athletic purposes may appear of sufficient size, but if its limitations are actually shown, and the fact that the utmost development of the present structure in use falls far short of the present need is demonstrated, not to mention future requirements of the student body is proven, it will go far toward convincing everyone interested in the welfare of the institution of the necessity for a new building. Thus, these classes will be of assistance not only to the men engaged in the actual training, but also to the student body as a whole, by laying the case before the interested public.

"Funny, how some fellows get generous when they are drunk."
 "Yes, and others get tight."
 —Cornell Widow.

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EARLY IN 1920



There's no happier or better way of starting the New Year right than by making sure of a new De Laval, if you are either without a cream separator or are using an inferior or half-worn-out machine that should be replaced.

For three years now, thousands of those who wanted a De Laval have had to wait weeks for it and many have had to buy a second grade separator. The demand has simply exceeded the possible supply, though more De Laval's have been made each year than ever before.

More and better De Laval's will be made this year than ever before, as many as available plant additions and skilled workmen can produce, but the demand gives every indication of being even greater still.

Order your De Laval now. Make sure of getting it. Let it save half its cost by Spring.

See the nearest De Laval local agent at once, or write the nearest De Laval office below for any information desired.

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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

"Sid" Wentworth, '17, has accepted a position as instructor of horticulture at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, State College, New Mexico.

An extract taken from a letter from Capt. R. C. Graham, '17, who is with the 8th Infantry, A. F., in Germany, reads: "I got over in France in June and after a ten-day tour of the S. O. S. and the American battlefields, was assigned to the 8th Infantry in Germany. The 8th is the permanent garrison for the American Bridgehead and so will probably be here for a couple of years. I expect my wife and daughter to join me within the next few weeks. In the summer, this is a fine country and the scenery along the Rhine is wonderful. The winter promises to be cold. For the last month it has been cold and cloudy with more or less rain and last night, we had our first snow. Fuel is mighty scarce but I guess the Americans will be well supplied."

Mrs. J. M. Barnwell, formerly Miss Sally Sanders, ex-'21, of South Carolina, is now visiting her mother at Smith Hall.

Kyle Westover, '17, has gone to Lexington, Kentucky, to take a horticultural position, partly teaching in the university and partly doing extension work.

John Rollins, '17, was married to Miss Anna M. Rian of Buhl, Minn., on January 1, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Rollins will reside at Akron, Ohio.

Col. S. J. Southerland, former commandant here, is now instructor at the University of California.

Robert McCartney, '16, is doing social work for the After Care Department of the American Red Cross of New York City.

Capt. Howard Smith, ex-'20, and Miss Dorothy Obrempt, ex-'23, were united in marriage at the Congregational parsonage, Newport, on December 22, 1919.

Luther Tarbell, '14, is teaching athletics in Fulton, N. Y.

Miss Caroline Black, former assistant professor of Botany, is now teaching in Connecticut College for Women.

The following item concerning Victor Smith, '16, recently appeared in the Bishop College weekly, the "New Idea," published at Bishop College, Texas, where "Vic" is now an instructor and athletic coach: "With all due respect to the eleven it can truthfully be said that they were but manikins in the hands of an experienced operator, or as clay in the hands of a master sculptor. For behind the splendid showing made on the West End Gridiron, Houston, Texas, there were weeks of tedious training by, and plays evolving from the fertile brain of Bishop's honoree and the Varsity's Idol, in person of Coach Smith. Of a naturally unpretentious character Coach has remained so obviously in the background that it is both a delight and an honor for the New Idea to be able to present to a highly appreciative school and a vociferously applauding public Our Coach, The Champion Coach of the Southwest—Prof. Smith of Bishop College. And not only is he a great football Coach but he has taken hold of the basketball team with his peculiarly characteristic remark, "We're going to lick 'em, and we have got just enough confidence in him to believe what he says without asking him a single question."

The following men attended the S. A. E. reunion and banquet at Young's Hotel, Boston, December 19, 1919: Carroll Wilkins, T. Sughrue, Bill Brackett, '14, Martin D. Bagui, J. D. Cash, '08, G. C. Gove, '03, Ed. Hardy, '06, R. Hammond, Joe W. Morrill, ex-'18, James Nixon, 2-yr. '03, Willard E. Nudd, '19, William R. Partington, Percy E. Tubman, '13, Aldred Jenne, R. S. Jewett, W. H. Twombly and H. C. Wyman.

D. Watson Ladd, '14, of Epping, says that he would very much like to see a relay team sent to the B. A. A. meet, in Boston, February 7. He also writes that H. V. Bent, '14, and Helen M. Bugbee, '18, were united in marriage in Claremont, N. H., on Christmas day. They are now living in Toronto, Canada, at 128 Sincor St. E. F. Cutts, '17, has recently moved to 248 Munroe St., Brooklyn.

Lieut. "Dick" Knight, '16, is camp athletic officer at Camp Stanley, Texas, and is attached to Battery A, Fourth Field Artillery.

Forest E. Cardullo, former head of the engineering department of New Hampshire College, is now chief engineer for G. A. Gray Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio. During the war he spent much of his time in perfecting the aeroplane. His address is 807 Cleveland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Clarence Wadleigh, '18, has recently taken up his residence in Liverpool, N. Y.

Munroe Bauer, ex-'22, is now in Boston working for the Columbia Phonograph Co. He has taken this position within the last few days.

K. C. Westover, '17, has recently taken a position in horticultural work in Kentucky.

Bill Shuttleworth, '19, Carl Mathes, '19, O. Page, '19, and Elmer L. Sanders, '18, were visiting at the Theta Chi house during the Christmas vacation.

"Steve" Boomer, ex-'19, has recently registered in the Forestry course.

Ed. Hardy, '06, has recently been visiting in Durham.

Miss Evelyn Eaton of Meredith, N. H., has just announced her engagement to the Rev. Mr. E. L. Converse, '06, on Dec. 30, 1919. Mr. Converse has been at the Theta Chi fraternity over the Christmas vacation.

"Reg" Cahalane, '18, is now located in Bellows Falls, Vt., where he is employed by a large machinery concern.

Paul Osgood, ex-'22, was a recent visitor. He is now at home in Rochester.

Ralph Kimball, ex-'21, was in Durham over the week-end. He is now at home but intends to come back to college soon.

"Bill" Brackett came back to see the basketball game. He is now running a large fruit farm in Greenland, N. H.

"Bob" Irish, ex-'22, stopped in town for a short visit Friday and Saturday.

"Don" Ewer, ex-'17, spent Sunday in town. He has a fine position with the Portsmouth Furniture Co.

Eddie Humiston, '18, writes that he hopes to be in Durham soon to see a few of the basketball games.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT ADDS NEW INSTRUCTOR.

Mr. Maurice E. Gelinas has been added to the staff of the mathematics department of the faculty. Mr. Gelinas is from Lowell, Mass., and is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1918. He was a student there in the electrical engineering course and also took a course in naval architecture. He comes to New Hampshire well recommended.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS TWO GAMES.
(Continued from Page One.)

and Graves was the other strong man for the Bostonians. "Ducker" Davis scored eleven out of thirteen free shows and also played a fine defensive game. Butler got four baskets and did some nice floor work.

The summary:

	New Hampshire			Boston University		
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Butler, I. f.,	4	0	8	2	0	4
Perry, r. f.,	3	0	6	5	3	13
Lawrence, r. f.,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, c.,	2	0	4	0	0	0
Craig, c.,	3	0	6	0	0	0
Davis, r. b.,	0	11	11	0	0	0
Cotton, r. b.,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atkins, l. b.,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boomer, l. b.,	0	0	0	0	0	0
	12	11	35			
Rabinoff, l. f.,	2	0	4			
Graves, r. f.,	5	3	13			
Linrich, c.,	0	0	0			
O'Donnell, r. b.,	0	0	0			
Marshman, l. b.,	1	0	2			
	8	3	19			

Referee, Hall, Springfield. Time, two 20-minute periods.

The cook's assistant was stirring the big pot of stew for the company when he discovered a rat in it.

"Hey! There's a big rat in the soup," he yelled.

The cook stopped whistling long enough to reply: "Take the darn thing out; he don't belong there."

PRESIDENT HETZEL PROMISES BUILDINGS

Speaks to Girls at Their Weekly Convocation—Makes Known Plans for Expansion—Gives Advice

"I have found no group of girls with greater personality or higher purposes than have you girls of New Hampshire College," said President Ralph D. Hetzel at Girls' Convocation last Thursday. "We do appreciate you," he continued, "and in order to show our appreciation and give you the advantage you deserve, we hope soon to give you a fine new dormitory and a Girls' Commons Building in which your social life may center."

MANNER FRANK

President Hetzel spoke in a fine, frank, comradely way to the girls of many things about which they have become somewhat careless.

"Although rules and regulations appear to be foolish and a nuisance," he said, "until our understanding and judgment become clear, we must accept and follow them as helpful and a guide to right actions."

"In Dean DeMerritt," said President Hetzel in closing, "you have a friend who has for you exactly the right degree of sympathy; a clear understanding of what is best for your welfare; and a great desire that you reach the goal you are capable of reaching."

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT AT HAMPTON.

The New Hampshire College Glee Club gives their first concert in conjunction with the orchestra at Hampton, Saturday evening, Jan. 17. The club this year is a large one and has been rehearsing weekly since September under W. H. Dockham. Frank W. Ladd, '21, is the leader and is also a member of the quartet with S. A. Pollard, '21, M. R. Vose, '21, and G. V. Crosby, '22. There will be several more single concerts and probably a tour during the spring recess.

THE MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE.

BOWDOIN

A new hockey rink is to be built here soon. Since nearly all the Maine colleges are interested in this sport, probably a series of games will be played off for the state championship.

VERMONT

Monthly parties are given for all the co-eds under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The classes are the hostesses and these occasions serve the same purpose as do the men's smokers.

M. I. T.

It was announced last Saturday that the mysterious "Mr. Smith," who has given a total of \$11,000,000 in gifts to the institution, is Mr. George Eastman of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

U. OF IOWA

Plans are under consideration which will require that co-eds be able to swim as a qualification for a degree.

This is now a requirement for men at Brown University.

OKLAHOMA

A loving cup is to be presented by an alumna annually, beginning with this year to the best all-round girl in college.

U. OF ROCHESTER

A neutral organization has been formed for the purpose of providing for the social life of the neutral men, to induce them to go out for activities, and to act as monitors to first year men. The principal aim is, in co-operation with the fraternities, to develop proper college spirit.

NEW STRAND

Paramount-Aercraft Pictures
Saturday Matinee, 2.45
Dover, N. H.

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AND BARBER SHOP OF
T. W. SCHOONMAKER
FIRST CLASS WORK

THAT OLD SUIT

which you were going to discard altogether will not appear like the same thing after being cleaned, pressed and done over by the American Dye House cleaners. This is only an instance of why it pays to have your garments cared for by us. Your attire will look better, last longer and give you much greater satisfaction than if neglected and allowed to grow shabby.

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New Year Resolutions

Resolved to buy every thing you need in the line of Artificial Flowers including Sweet Peas, Nasturtiums, Roses, Lotus Flowers and Others. Also Candles in fancy colors and sizes, Favors, Nut Cups, Place Cards, Playing Cards, and a Special Line for Gifts, Pottery, Cut Glass, Serving Trays, Jewelry, Japanese China, Narcissus Bulbs, Leather, French Ivory, Abalone in Desk Sets, Manicure, and others. Come in and see our goods.

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The very best things to eat. Home
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For N. H. College Students



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A NEW
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The name "Argonne" is used by courtesy of the
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**ECHO MEETING
OF STUDENT
CONVENTION**

**Des Moines Delegates Give First Re-
port of Western Conference—In-
teresting Vesper Service at
Durham Church**

The eleven delegates from New Hampshire College to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines gave the first report of their trip Sunday afternoon, in a vesper service held at the Durham Church. Mr. Dabney opened the service by welcoming the delegates, and thanked in their behalf those who, by their contributions, had made the trip possible; then gave the meeting into the charge of Mr. Ralph DeH. Fisher. Mr. Fisher gave a brief explanation of the convention; then each delegate gave a five-minute report on some special subject. The story of the trip to Des Moines was told, and the hearty reception awaiting the students there; the Student Volunteer Movement itself was explained, and also the purpose, past achievements, and hopes for the future of these great quadrennial conventions. As a means of telling what they had learned in the meetings of the convention, the students presented the conditions, needs, and progress of work in many of the foreign countries. The true purpose of the convention was given, the message the delegates were given to bring back to their fellow students, and something of the inspiration of this great world gathering of 8,000 people, representing forty different nations of the world.

THE VESPER PROGRAM

The hymns used in the vesper service were all convention hymns, the first and last being the opening and closing ones of the convention. The program follows: "How Firm a Foundation;" "Introduction Trip," Rachael Bugbee, '21; "The Student Volunteers," Milton Vose, '20; "O, Zion, Haste," "South America," Ernest Anderson, '21; "Mexico," Dorothy Chase, '21; "India," Kenneth Blood, '20; "Faith of Our Fathers," "Africa," Harley Boutwell, '20; "What Did We Get Out of the Convention?" Miss Ora Phelps; "China," Marjorie Saxton, '20; "The Near East," Fannie Spinney, '22; "America," Cunningham, '23; "Have We a Gospel Indispensable for Mankind?" Mr. Fisher; "Lead On, O King Eternal."

STUDENTS FAVOR

RATIFICATION.

(Continued from Page One.)

Men, 83	Proposition 1.	Women, 36
Men, 26	Proposition 2.	Women, 2
Men, 80	Proposition 3.	Women, 11
Men, 152	Proposition 4	Women, 50
Total vote cast:		
Men, 341	Women, 99	All 440
Faculty Vote:		
Men, 6	Proposition 1.	Women, 0
Men, 0	Proposition 2.	Women, 0
Men, 6	Proposition 3.	Women, 0
Men, 19	Proposition 4.	Women, 2
Total vote cast:		
Men, 31	Women, 2	All, 33
Total vote cast Faculty and Student Body,		473

In college at the present time are 708 students making a percentage vote of 63.6%. There are a total of 65 on the faculty of the college and of these 50.7% registered their ballots in the referendum.

"Well, son, I'm glad to see you back from the war without a scratch."
"Yes, I stopped scratching when I left the trenches."

She (to her returned soldier):
"You've been making love to those French girls."

He: "What makes you think so?"
She: "Because you have improved so."

ALBERT W. REYNOLDS.

Albert W. Reynolds, '23, died at his home in Milton Mills, N. H., on Jan. 9, 1920. The funeral was held yesterday at the home of his parents.

**ONE-FOURTH WORLD'S
WOMEN IN CHINA.**

One-fourth of the women in the world are Chinese—200,000,000 of them. They are going into industry in large numbers to work long hours and for little money.

In Shanghai, for instance, seventy per cent. of the employees in the cotton mills are women and children. Working hours for spinners are from six in the morning until six at night and from six at night until six in the morning. Weavers work from 5:30 in the morning until seven at night and the wages are from ten to twenty cents a day. Hundreds of women are employed in silk flature mills, standing hour after hour washing cocoons in basins of boiling water in the excessively hot rooms necessary for apartments where fine silk is spun. In Canton alone, there are 150,000 women in factories at a maximum wage of forty cents a day for women and of fifteen cents a day for girls.

As part of its program of world service for women the National Young Women's Christian Association is expecting to put on its staff of secretaries in China an expert on industrial conditions who will develop social work in factories, and work to improve conditions for women employees. This work will include the introduction of recreation and social life among the workers and of health lectures and educational classes.

Among the passengers on the ship was a man who stuttered badly. One day he hurried up to the captain and started: "Th-th-the—"

"I'm very busy now," interrupted the captain. "Tell the mate here."

But the mate was also busy, and the stutterer tried everyone else in sight without success. Finally he came back to the captain.

"Look here, man, sing it! That's the only way," urged the officer.

Whereat the man chanted in a tragic voice: "Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind? The blooming cook fell overboard and is twenty miles behind."

A committee, chosen by the company to call on the top kick and explain how bad the army food was, prepared a careful memorandum of grievances, arranged like a lawyer's brief. The sergeant listened to several points and then interrupted impatiently.

"Why, there's nothing wrong with the food! It's darned good food. I've eaten it for twenty-seven years myself and look at me now."

That's it, sergeant," replied a fearless buck, "that's our next point."

A lieutenant was inspecting the tents after taps to see that all the lights were out. Approaching one tent that was between him and the moon he commanded. "You in tent three, put that light out! Didn't you hear taps?"

"My lights are out," answered a voice from the tent. "It must be the moon."

"I don't care what it is," answered the lieutenant sharply, "put it out!"

Two Irishmen prepared for a duel. "O'im twic as large as he is, an Oi should stand twice as far away," protested one.

"Aisy, now," admonished his second, and stepping up with a piece of chalk, he drew two lines down the opponent's coat about as far apart as his own man was wide.

"There, now, fire away, and remember any hits outside these loines don't count."

Sister's new beau had hardly got seated on the parlor sofa when little brother brought him a glass of water and tendered it to him very politely. The young man drank it and returned the glass to the small boy, who looked disgusted.

"He don't either," he said to his sister.

Don't what, dear?"

"Why, he don't drink any different from anyone else, and pop said he drank like a fish."

Bystander, to officer with prisoner: "What did he do, sheriff?"

Officer: "Opened the postoffice door and walked right in."

Bystander: "But that's nothing to arrest a man for."

Officer: "This guy done it with a jimmy at two in the morning."

Mary had a Thomas Cat,
It warbled like a Caruso;
A neighbor swung a baseball bat—
Now Thomas doesn't do so.

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**Y. W. C. A. STUDENTS
TEACHING IN CHINA.**

The vast majority of Chinese men remember their mothers as cripples. Many a girl wanders into a mission school who has not had her own feet bound, but has never seen a woman of her own class who could walk, and, therefore, she walks in a most ungainly fashion—scarcely conscious of her natural feet.

The Chinese Medical Association—an Association composed only of Chinese physicians mostly graduates from American and English institutions—have asked the entire educated community of the country to co-operate in better health for the children of China. All the Mission Boards operating in China felt that one of the greatest contributions the Young Women's Christian Association could offer to the health of China would be to establish a normal school for the training of physical directors.

Accordingly, in Shanghai, which is the greatest port in China, the national committee established such a school in 1914. The school has won favor with all educationists, both missionary and government. There have already been nine graduates from this school. Miss Ying Mei Chun, a graduate of the Wellesley School of Physical Education, has been dean of the school. Graduates of the school are scattered from Canton to Peking, teaching with conspicuous success in twelve mission and government schools.

Visitor: "I am collecting for the poets' hospital. Will you contribute?"

Editor: "With pleasure. Call tonight with the ambulance and I'll have a poet ready."

"You're in a bad way, my friend," announced the doctor to the young Irish lad in the hospital. "Would you like to see the priest?"

"Did ye say I have scarlet fever?" asked the boy.

"You have, and a serious case."

"Then send in a rabbi. Do ye think I want to give the fever to a priest?"

An Irishman came out of ether in the ward after an operation and exclaimed audibly, "Thank God, that's over!"

"Don't be too sure," said the man next him, "they left a sponge in me and had to do it all over again to get the instrument back."

Just then the surgeon who had operated on the Irishman stuck his head in through the door and called, "Has anybody seen my hat?"

It was toward the close of the Civil War, when paper money was changing hands by the bale. A lank negro rode into town on a melancholy mule.

"Hey, boy, I'll give you \$20,000 for that mule!" cried a soldier.

"You ain't talking to me is you?" queried the negro. "Ah done just paid \$35,000 to have dis mule curried dis mawning."

The discharged soldier hastened gladly home to see his wife. He found her polishing the kitchen stove and slipped quietly up and put his arms around her.

"Two quarts of milk and a pint of cream tomorrow," she said without looking up.

How doth the gentle laundress
Search out the weakest joints,
And always scrape the buttons off
At most strategic points.

The Church in Durham

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES

- 10.45 Morning Worship. Sermon by Pastor. Subject: "Is God the God of the Living or the Dead; or, Was Hoover as Much Inspired as Joseph?"
- 12 M. Church School and College Classes.
- 7.00. N. H. Y. P. O. in the vestry.

COMING EVENTS

Durham Men's Club Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7.00 p. m., at the Commons. Speaker Tosey of Concord will address the meeting. Remember the lectures of J. Stitt Wilson Jan. 19-22. On Sunday, Jan. 25, Rev. J. H. Robbins, Supt. of the New Hampshire Branch of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak. Rt. Reverend Edward M. Parker, Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire, will be the preacher at Durham Church Sunday, February 8.