

The New Hampshire.

VOLUME 9. NUMBER 24.

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 14, 1920.

PRICE, 6 CENTS.

THREE SPEAKERS AT Y. W. C. A.

Dean Groves,
Miss Topping and
Miss Phelps Talk

INTERESTING MEETING

Dean Groves Deals With Social Service Work—Outlines Four Types—Miss Phelps Talks on Teaching—Miss Topping Gives Many Interesting Facts About China and Japan

Wednesday evening, as a part of the Inter-Church World Movement program there was a meeting of women students at Smith Hall. The meeting was presided over by Louise Burdett, '21, and the speakers were Miss Topping, Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Secretary for the Northeastern Field, Miss Phelps, and Dean Groves.

DEAN GROVES OPENS

Dean Groves spoke first upon the Christianity of Social Service Work. Dean Groves said in part:

"There are two things I wish to bring before you in regard to this matter: first, that Social Service is Christian; and second, that it is deriving much of its support and momentum from Christian sources.

This is not always clear, because, unfortunately, many people understood Christianity only as a conventional personal experience and expression.

But most of us believe that Jesus thought of it in social terms and terms of human suffering.

If you read without prejudice the Book of James, you will see that even then some people thought that Christianity was a thing of thoughts and thinking only. But in so far as Christianity is directed inward it is morbid and wrong. But a social spirit is unselfish. Insofar as Christianity is directed outward it is wholesome and right. That takes care of the fact that all social service is Christian.

Secondly, all social service is not only Christian but it receives its momentum from Christianity.

If you are forgetful of self, really like people, and—fed by the Christian attitude—wish to make the largest investment of your life to help people less fortunate, social service opens the way.

There are four kinds of social service. The one that most attracts college people, because they are high minded, is Settlement Work, the neighborhood spirit expressed.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Settlement Work as such started in London at White chapel under the man who later became Canon Barnett. He realized the situation of the poor who wanted help not as charity but as fellowship. He established a household of which he and his wife were master and mistress and which he called Tombey Hall where these people came and lived.

I am not so foolish as to try to make you think that Settlement Work everywhere is always successful and valuable—it is sometimes selfish, and sometimes trivial, and sometimes arrogant, but when it is what it ought to be, it is the finest kind of social service in the world, and the kind that should enlist college sympathy.

The second kind of social service is Health Service. That is also rooted in early Christian history. Christ was himself a physician and tried to help people in a way which we can now explain and understand by modern science. That movement which Jesus himself started is well worth following.

A special instance of this kind of service is the Red Cross program. At present the Red Cross is in trouble to get women to carry on what it calls Community Home Service. In this state Berlin is offering a salary of \$1,200 for such a position. The work

(Continued on Page Five.)

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT AT NASHUA

Concert Under Auspices of New Hampshire College Club of Nashua, Hon. Edward H. Wason, '86, Guest of Honor—Orchestra Does Exceedingly Well

The New Hampshire College Glee Club and Orchestra gave their third joint concert last Tuesday evening at Nashua in the auditorium. A fairly large sized audience attended the concert, while the number increased when the dancing commenced. The orchestra especially is deserving of particular praise, as their concert work was exceptionally good, and the dance music of the highest caliber.

The concert was under the direction of the New Hampshire College Club of Nashua, a club composed of alumni in that city. Hon. Edward H. Wason, an alumnus and present member of the board of trustees, was the guest of honor. The patronesses were: Mrs. E. H. Wason, Mrs. G. J. Thurber, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Mrs. A. J. Lucier, Mrs. T. J. Moran, Mrs. H. A. Burque, Mrs. C. T. Patten, Mrs. W. L. Nutting, Mrs. G. E. Flagg, Mrs. J. J. Doyle, Mrs. Ralph Sexton, Mrs. J. H. Fassett, Mrs. Philip McQuesten, Mrs. W. A. Shedd, Mrs. C. L. Collins, Mrs. E. C. Bartlett, Mrs. A. W. Shea.

The evening's program was as follows:

March, New York Hippodrome,	Sousa
Orchestra	
Viking Song,	Coleridge-Taylor
Glee Club	
Violin Solo, Concertino,	Harold M. Ladd
Reading,	Ernest Bell
Piano Solo, Caprice Viennois,	Hugh Huggins
Carry Me Back to Old Virginy,	James Bland
Glee Club	
Selection,	Quartet
Carmena,	Lane Wilson
Glee Club	
Intermission	
Popular Novelties,	Orchestra
The Wise Old Owl,	R. De Koven
Glee Club	
Selection,	Quartet
Reading,	Ernest Bell
Cornet Solo,	Mr. Lowe
Wake Miss Lindy,	Waldo Warner
Glee Club	
Vocal Solo, The Road to Mandalay,	Adams Martin
Invictus,	Bruno Huhn
Glee Club	
Alma Mater	

Contest closes April 22.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TO MEET DARTMOUTH IN CHESS.

There will be a chess tournament held at Boston April 10, between Dartmouth College and New Hampshire College. The New Hampshire team has not been definitely decided upon. The checker tournaments will not be held until later in the season.

Passed in a cheer yet?

N. H. Y. P. O.

The New Hampshire Young People's Organization held its regular meeting in the church vestry last Sunday evening. The meeting was opened by a short song service which was led by H. S. Abbott, '20.

The main feature of the meeting was a discussion of "Spiritualism" by Mr. Dabney on the subject, "Does our faith in immortality depend on communication with the dead?" After explaining the subject in general and having given both the "pros" and "cons" Mr. Dabney opened the meeting for discussion.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner but the discussion continued throughout the refreshment hour, no one wishing to dismiss the subject.

BIG JOBS AWAIT COLLEGE GIRLS

Girls at Convocation Hear of Opportunities for Service

INTERESTING MEETING

Many Types of Work Described by Interchurch Movement Speakers—Dr. R. Alden Clark Tells of Experiences As a Missionary

Girls' Convocation, April 8, was led by Miss Gladys Topping, Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Secretary of the northeastern field, and Dr. R. Alden Clark, missionary to India, who were here in the interests of the inter-church movement.

Miss Topping spoke to the girls in an interesting way of the work which girls might do among different peoples who have need of help and education.

She said in part: "The church is doing a much bigger business today than ever before. It is trying to meet the needs of every part of the world, and in order to do so must have the help of many people.

AMERICANIZATION

Americanization is one of the problems which we must face. We seem to think this means merely the teaching of the English language to these foreign people. That is not enough, we must also help them to understand American ideals.

Industrial work offers a large field for those who can see and understand both sides of the question and want to do something to help solve the problem.

One might do a great deal of good as a teacher in a school for colored children. Mountain whites are greedy for education and are quick to respond to any help given.

To the thousands of Orientals in our country and to the Indians on the reservations American girls could be of exceedingly great help.

Government teachers are needed on the islands and fine red-blooded college girls are needed everywhere to help rebuild the church which has been rather broken by the war.

Rural workers are needed everywhere. Thus one can carry on any sort of work in which he is interested and still be of benefit to others. One must be either a stumbling block or a stepping-stone. It is impossible to be neutral."

DR. CLARK TALKS

Dr. R. Alden Clark, the next speaker, gave a short talk on "How it Feels to Be a Missionary." He spoke in part as follows:

"When you land in Bombay you see something absolutely different from anything you have ever seen before. However, you soon find that real human nature exists there as here. There is much sterling worth to be found in the people of those foreign races.

We people have been used to thinking we were "it." Now we are beginning to have respect for people of other races. We realize that they have much to give us. One of the great achievements of life is to gain as a friend a person of a wholly different race and culture.

After all, missionaries are real people. You could find no more congenial people than they with whom to play tennis, hunt, work or pray. In their foreign homes they try to keep up as many American customs as possible.

One of the first impressions which one receives on going to a foreign country as a missionary is that of being wanted.

There are problems which a missionary has to overcome. First he must learn the language thoroughly. He must also adapt himself to the strange customs of the people among whom he lives, and to the climate. The sag of the non-Christian surroundings is perhaps the hardest thing to

How about your cheer?

SALE OF GRANITE IS GOING SLOWLY

Efforts to Sell Book to Be Concentrated During Coming Week—Contest Announced—Number of Copies Limited

According to the latest reports from the members of the 1921 Granite Board who are now engaged in taking orders for the College Annual the books are not selling very rapidly. However the business department of the publication has made a conservative estimate of the number that will probably be sold and all efforts of the committee will be concentrated during the present week in the hope that the number sold will meet expectations.

"FRATS" TO GET COPIES

A contest has been opened among the fraternities and sororities of the college and it has been announced that all such organizations whose membership subscribes 100 per cent. shall be given a Granite free of all cost. In the past nearly all fraternities and sororities have purchased Annuals for their parlors and reading rooms but this year all organizations will try to have all of their members purchase a Granite thus accomplishing two things—first, aid in increasing the distribution of the book and second, saving the fraternity itself the price of the Annual.

PRICES ARE LOW

The prices for the Granite have been announced as \$3.50 for cloth bound volumes and \$1.75 extra for copies bound in leather. There are to be limited numbers of both kinds and it is therefore necessary for all who wish to have an Annual to order before the book comes out as no copies will be ordered printed that are not sold ahead of time.

The Granite is to be an exceptionally fine volume this year according to all reports from the editors and it is hoped that every student of the college will purchase a copy.

Contest closes April 22.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

April 15. Mathematics Club Meeting, DeMerritt Hall.

April 16. Minstrel and Movies, Gym.

April 17. Overseas Club Dance.

April 19. Agricultural Club Meeting, Morrill Hall. Radio Club Meeting, DeMerritt Hall.

April 23. Movies, Barrack Dance.

April 24. Phi Mu Dance.

How about that cheer?

AMERICAN LEGION

BULLETIN AT LIBRARY.

The American Legion bulletin, No. 17, entitled "Compensation Legislation," issued from the state headquarters at Concord, is at your disposal in the library. This bulletin describes in detail the stand taken by the Legion in supporting the recommended benefit legislation for ex-service men and the steps already taken toward its completion. It should be read by everyone interested in the success of the present proposed bill.

Contest closes April 22.

SENIORS ATTENTION!

All orders for senior canes must be handed to Cecil Morrison, Kappa Sigma House, before Friday, April 16.

overcome. One soon comes to realize exactly how much God means in one's life.

OPPORTUNITIES

The opportunities of the foreign missionary for service are many. Every minute of his time can be made use of in ways that count. How can anyone want to be of less than world size? One's sympathies must be as wide as the world and even though it may not be possible for every one to go out as a missionary, everyone can play his part in helping make Jesus Christ dominate the life of the world."

DR. R. F. CALKINS AT CONVOCATION

Discusses "God's Need of Men"

CONDEMNS "SAFETY FIRST"

Claims Man Who Holds Such a Motto Before His Soul Leads a Contemptible Life

Directly after the opening orchestra selections, President Hetzel at the first chapel of the term, April 7, introduced Dr. Raymond F. Calkins, pastor of the First Parish Church of Cambridge, who is engaged in organizing the church forces in a world constructive movement.

"You must expect none other than a straight religious address from me," began Dr. Calkins. "I wish to speak of God's need of men. Most of us discover sooner or later the need of God. When one says he does not feel such a need, I am rather confident he is under twenty-five years of age and is still living a sheltered life. I had an example of this in a confession to this effect made to me by a Mt. Holyoke student. But only last Christmas I received a card from her saying 'Pray for me.' She had reached a crisis where she felt helpless. There was talk of removing from our coins the motto, 'In God we Trust' and a well-known business man, who had seen much of life, said to me: 'Take that from some of us and we have little left.'

DOES GOD NEED US?

So men have need of God, but how does God need us? God called Abraham, Moses, Samuel, Isaiah to chosen tasks. In the New Testament Christ did say, 'I will give you rest,' but he also said 'I will make you fishers of men,' and 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel.'

When people say they do not feel the need of God, there is nothing to be gained by arguing with them, but the sole appeal to be made is 'God has need of you.' If religion is talked on the basis of one's need for God, there is an element of passivity or receptivity, while the keynote of modern life is activity and creativeness, which we find in considering God's need of men.

The need of God to some represents selfishness. Jonathan Edwards said, 'I make my one business in life my personal salvation'; but these days people would think he should be about better business and agree with Van Dyke that the man who tries only to save his own soul has one not worth saving. A soldier said, 'I don't like religion; it is such a selfish thing. A religion in which there is a God who sets men to hard tasks, that is the religion for me.' And the religion of battle through to victory, that is the religion of the New Testament.

EVERY MAN DIFFERENT

Every man is different from every other man, so if you do not help God, there is lack. Sidney Lanier described his experience as a flute player in an orchestra. He thought, 'Why should I play my flute with this orchestra making such a noise.' So he stopped and lay his flute across his knees, but almost immediately the conductor stopped the orchestra inquiring for the flute. Every man must play his part in God's orchestra or his will be missed:

Let me quote from George Eliot:

But God be praised,
Antonio Stradivari has an eye
That winces at false work and loves
the true
With hand and arm that play upon
the tool
As willingly as any singing bird
Sets him to sing his morning roundelay,
Because he likes to sing and likes the
song' and

When any master holds
'Twixt chin and hand a violin of mine,
(Continued on Page Three.)

Contest closes April 22.

The New Hampshire

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
Office, Room 1-30 Demeritt Hall.

NEWS DEPARTMENT.

CHRIS. J. O'LEARY, JR., '20, Managing Editor
A. S. BAKER, '21, News Editor
MARJORIE SAXTON, '20, Society Editor
JUDITH JENNESS, '20, Alumni Editor
LOUISE BURDETT, '21, Exchange Editor
STANLEY J. ALLING, '22, Assistant News Editor
CLERBERT N. WIGGINS, '21, Editorial Writer
H. S. ABBOTT, '20, Reporters
S. L. STEARNS, '20,
MISS ALICE KNOX, '21
DOROTHY SHAND, '21,
B. M. DAVIS, '21
F. M. SPINNEY, '22,
MILDRED BANGS, '23,
ALICE SAXTON, '23,
H. F. BARNES, '23,
N. M. EKDAHL, '23,
JENNIE BOODEY, '23,
ALFRED FRENCH, '23,
MARION L. BOOTHMAN, '23
Prof. H. H. SCUDDER, Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

PAUL H. SCOVELL, '21, Asst. Business Manager
ROSCOE NORTHEY, '22, Asst. Bus. Manager
ADAMS MARTIN, '22, Asst. Business Manager
Prof. E. GETCHELL, Faculty Adviser

Published Weekly by the Students.

Subscription rates to students, \$1.25 per year; to Alumni, \$1.75; to Alumni with Alumni dues, \$3.25; to all others, \$1.75; single copies, 6 cents.

In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Business Manager as soon as possible.

Subscriptions made payable to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Durham, N. H.

Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.

Entered as second class matter, October 30, 1914, at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Durham, N. H., April 14, 1920.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF LOYALTY.

The life of the average college student is one that enfolds many experiences that will be held dear, long after the student has gone out from his Alma Mater. Of course there will be some hardships and unpleasant experiences but these are comparatively few. Even final examinations come only a few times, and surely no other worries can assail the care-free wayfarer who chances to make an ephemeral sojourn in New Hampshire College. To substantiate this statement we have the word of a notorious undergraduate who has solemnly sworn that the first five years of the usual college curricula are the hardest, but after that it is not so bad. Be that as it may, there will be little seeds of loyalty sown in the hearts of every New Hampshire man and woman. The bright sun of life will vitalize these seeds, and little gardens will spring up wherever a few New Hampshire men may happen to get together.

Such a group of loyal alumni, only recently, prepared an opening for New Hampshire College to show herself. The New Hampshire Club of Nashua city are to be congratulated for the spirit that they showed to the college musical clubs, who gave a concert in that city last week. The committee in charge gave time and influence that our college might be presented to the people under the most pleasing conditions. This is the sort of loyalty that we commend and crave highly.

As a prerequisite to such a spirit, let every one who is now an enrolled member of this college lend his or her support to the growing organizations here.

In return for the attentions paid them, the orchestra and glee club proved themselves masters of the situation, and in spite of recent drawbacks, a program was given that brought back praise to the college that they represented. Both the glee club and orchestra are to be commended for their share of the program, and may we back them up here at home as loyally as they were supported in a strange city.

THREE SPEAKERS AT Y. W. C. A.
(Continued from Page One.)

is exceedingly interesting. If the movement goes on with the momentum of the last few years, it will accomplish worthy results. Particularly is it needed in the rural districts.

The third kind of social service is the orthodox type of relief service, the necessity for which became apparent in the early days of Christianity and fulfilled by the 'seven men of honest report' mentioned in Acts VI. This is so tremendously organized today that it often seems cold and unchristian when it is really most useful. Miss Harriet Locke is in Boston, North End, teaching Italian fam-

ilies right living. Miss Ethel Keller is working with the families of returned soldiers and sailors. Then there is institutional work, necessary at present—fortunate when it will be no longer necessary. This is true of work with the diseased and defectives—the pathology of life.

Have I not said enough, have I not spoken enough in detail, to convince you, if you actually want to help, not just talk to people, that in social service through actual concrete and more or less ordinary service, the christian ideals are not in the minority?"

The girls sang the hymn which begins "Oh Master, let me walk with Thee, in lowly paths of service free."

Then Miss Phelps gave an address upon "Teaching as a Christian Service."

"If you have any inclination for teaching at all, in any subject, you will find a place for it, and a place in it for christian service. This overlaps, on the one hand Dean Groves' subject, on the other Miss Topping's. When I speak of teaching, though it is becoming a better paid profession, I don't advise you that you will make all the money you want. Its value should not be measured in dollars and cents. No salary measures the amount of good a teacher can do. The salary is not the gauge in this or any other Christian service.

Teaching is intrinsically Christian. I cannot conceive of a wholly selfish teacher who is being successful and promoted. A teacher will always find that she is doing more than her contract calls for."

Miss Phelps continued to enumerate and describe the various phases of the teaching profession, classifying them by the age of pupils, subject taught, and rural work. She gave special weight to the great field of influence of the rural school teacher, her opportunity to make the school a socializing agent and the center of the community, especially for religion and recreation.

When Miss Phelps had finished, Miss Topping was introduced as Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Secretary. Miss Topping stated that the purpose of her talk was to present a great many things which nobody but college women can do.

"Five years ago in May, Japan laid down twenty edicts to China. Among other things these gave Japan rights to the Chinese mines—the officials practically signed away their souls. The population was 94 per cent. illiterate and only the students understood. Last May on the Day of Disgrace, as they call it, the student body went on a strike, saying 'we'll stay out and educate these people, ten people a day till the officials responsible are removed.' They got out posters and spoke on street corners from soap boxes. They ordered paper hats from England for the strike but when the hats came they were labelled 'Made in Japan.' Naturally they could not wear those hats. So the girls got together and made 8,000 hats in twenty-four hours. In one district the Governor, afraid of them, forbade them to parade. They wrote a letter to the Chief of Police and quietly paraded just the same. There was no bloodshed.

Things like this could not have happened a few years ago. Chinese students in America are crazy to be there but they have sense enough to stay here until they have their degrees. There were women in this as well as men, a thing made possible by Christianity. The doctrines of Confucius admit that 'women are, indeed, human,' but their education should be such as to effect perfect submission, not culture or development.

In China there are now only twenty-seven Christian High Schools. If education were made compulsory, one million or more school teachers would be needed. The Y. W. C. A. does not send out teachers but student secretaries, of which there are now seventy-two in China. They have summer conferences like those at Silver Bav.

In Japan they have compulsory education to the age of twelve years, which, practically, is ten years. Last year the government college opened to women. The Japanese are eager to learn Occidental civilization and assiduously copy everything, even Germany.

The girls come from secluded village and family life to the government schools in the cities. They go to the movies which are so obscene that they have been censored out of

this country. There are no dormitories provided. They live in houses where only a paper wall separates them from men. Their whole moral fabric is shattered. Japan is next to Switzerland in the number of its suicides. There are 15,000 student girls in Tokio, 80 per cent. of which are in Y. W. C. A. dormitories.

The labor laws in Japan legalize a minimum twelve hour day for women and children. The girls sleep in shifts in beds in factory dormitories. There is a law that the linen must be washed at least once a year.

There are no labor laws in China.

To proceed to the physical needs of China: The government and missionary schools wished to put physical education in their curriculum. But there were no teachers, so they established a normal school of physical education. It was able to send out nine when the schools wanted a hundred teachers. The gymnasium school at Shanghai now has sixty girls and there is need of them! The idea prevalent with Chinese girls is 'We don't dare to take a deep breath—we'd catch cold. Campaigns against bound feet, tuberculosis and the preventive work of 'swat the fly' campaigns have been initiated.

Now for a little summery of the possibilities of foreign service. The fields of education, industry, welfare work, business and literature are open to you—the latter in translating the English classics and children's stories into the languages of other lands, especially Chinese, where there are no suitable books for little children."

Miss Topping concluded by saying, "I wish to leave with you my favorite poem by George MacDonald, the last line of which is, 'And I walked in a light divine, the path I had failed to see.'"

Reed—"Your taxi charge is awful. I can't pay it."

Taxi Driver—"Then I'll take you to the police station."

Reed—"I'll pay it; but take me to the poorhouse and leave me there."

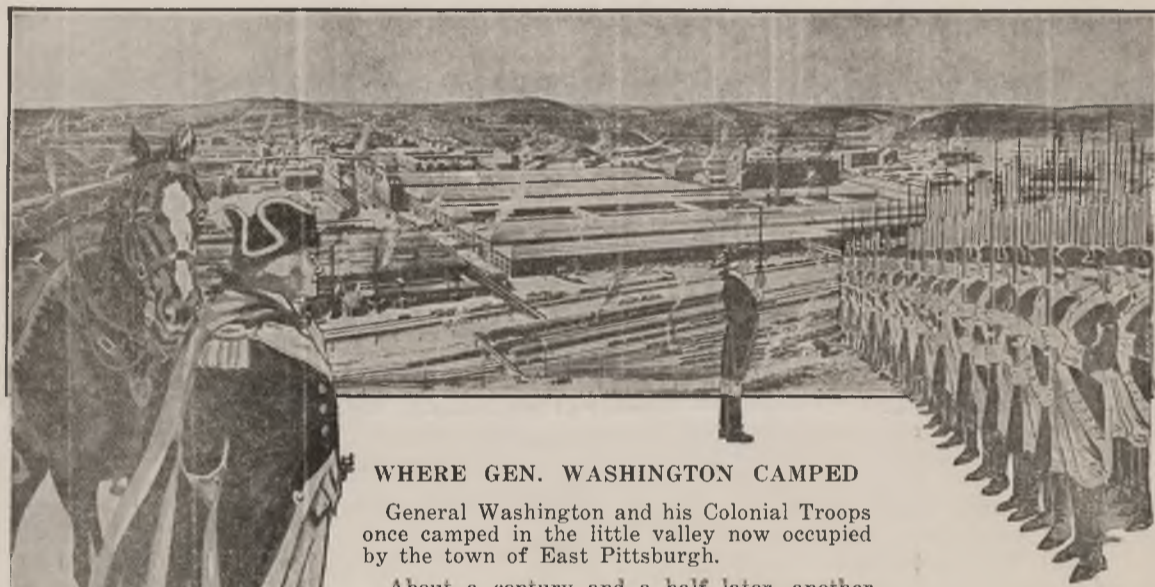
ALUMNI, ATTENTION!

Do You Know the
Addresses of Any of These?

Persons having any information as to the addresses of any of the below mentioned people are requested to send it in at once to A. W. Gamash, '15, care "The New Hampshire," Durham, N. H. The "New Hampshire" and Alumni Association are endeavoring to compile an up-to-date alumni register and are asking the co-operation of all alumni and undergraduates in this endeavor.

Name	Class	Address
Adair, R. K.,	'77	
Adams, C. S.,	'13	
Bailey E. A.,	'85	Keene, N. H.
Barker, W. A.,	'04	Worcester, Mass.
Bissell, D. W.,	'14	
Barrett, L. N.,	'13	
Batchelder, S. C.,	'06	
Brew, G. R.,	2-yr. '02	Lowell, Mass.
Burns, L. H.,	'10	North Easton, Mass.
Brown, Mrs. D. Parker,	'11	
(Bessie Scott)		
Batchelder, E. G.,	2-yr. '04	
Batchelder, H. E.,	'09	
Beaven, C. F.,	2-yr. '13	
Bennett, L. W.,	'11	
Bennett, William H.,	ex-'18	
Batschy, Mrs. John M.,	'13	Joliet, Ill.
(V. B. Hamel)		
Blake, E. L.,	'16	
Blodgett, C. H.,	2-yr. '01	
Boynton, Dalton,	'10	

(Continued on Page Five.)



WHERE GEN. WASHINGTON CAMPED

General Washington and his Colonial Troops once camped in the little valley now occupied by the town of East Pittsburgh.

About a century and a half later, another general—a leader and organizer of industry—George Westinghouse, entered this same valley, and on the same site, established one of the largest single manufacturing organizations in the world—the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Now an army of 30,000 men and women work where General Washington camped.

A DEVELOPMENT WHICH REVOLUTIONIZED POWER HOUSE PRACTICE

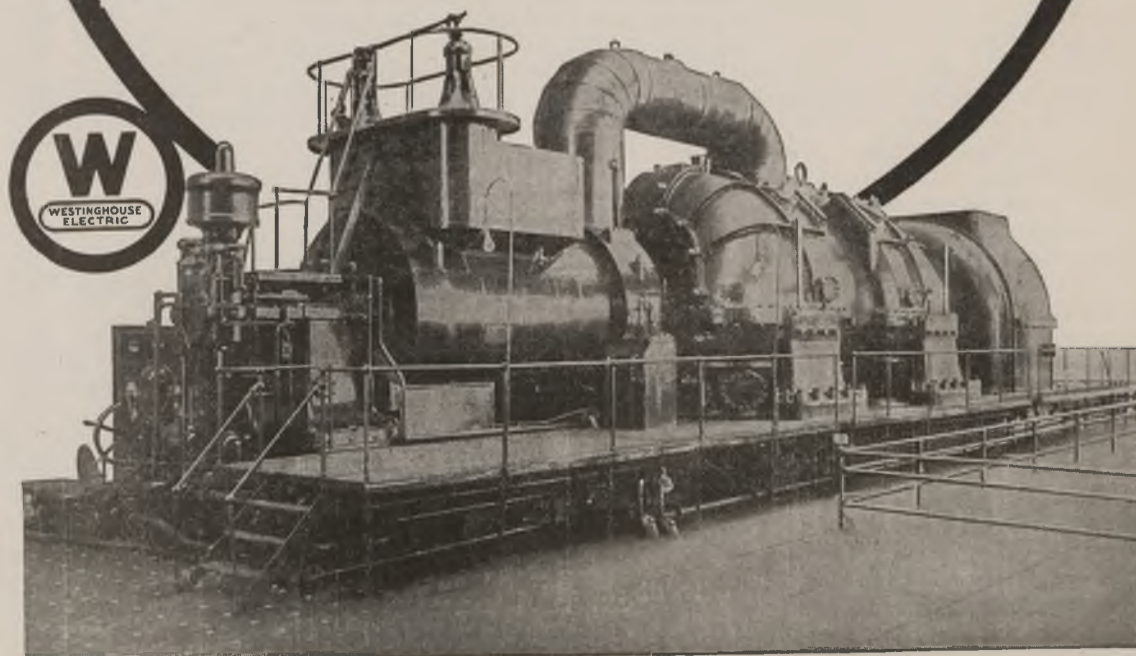
It was in this historic valley that the first commercially successful turbine-driven Alternating-Current Generator was developed under the direction of George Westinghouse. It was tested in the East Pittsburgh shops in 1896. The splendid operation of this, and two duplicate machines installed a year later, sounded the death knell of the reciprocating steam engine—then in almost universal use.

The steam turbine has effected remarkable savings—one of the most evident of which is floor space—the turbine-generator occupying from one-fourth to one-sixth the space occupied by the reciprocating engine. In our large cities, with floor space valued at thousands of dollars a square foot this is a consideration of great importance.

Ever since its organization, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has been foremost in the development of steam and electrical apparatus.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY
East Pittsburgh, Pa.

30,000 K. W. Westinghouse Tandem Compound Turbine-Generator.





AND CREAM

All Dairy Products

Executive Offices and Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratories.

494 RUTHERFORD AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
DAIRY EXPERTS

THE RECORD PRESS
Henry K. Dow, Prop.

PRINTERS

Specialists in catering to all kinds of Printing Wants—Printers of The New Hampshire.

PORTLAND ST., ROCHESTER, N. H.
Tel., 88-2 Residence Phone, 88-3

MRS. E. J. MICHEL

The ONE Milliner

370 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.

THE HORTON STUDIO
First-class Work Guaranteed
DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
360 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.

Central Plumbing and Heating Co.
J. P. MURPHY, MGR.
Our Motto: Quality, Price, Service
3 Orchard Street, Dover, N. H.

Dr. F. I. Reynolds Dr. R. K. Hodgkins
DENTISTS
440 Central Avenue, Dover.

CHARLES F. SMITH
Merchant Tailor
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
440 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.

Work Satisfactory Service Prompt
Tel 307-M
Waldron Street, Corner Central Avenue

FRED C. SMALLEY
Granite and Marble
Dover, N. H. Portsmouth, N. H.

Our Fall and Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Shirt Waists Are the Best

Come in and let us show them to you. The Dry Goods Store that keeps what you want.

BYRON F. HAYES

Franklin Square, Dover, N. H.

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Suits cleaned and pressed. Second hand clothes bought and sold. Kid gloves cleaned.

PETER NICHOL

Exeter, New Hampshire

Cook's Stationery Store

STATIONERY, BOOKS, PICTURE FRAMING, MILITARY GOODS

On the Bridge, Dover, N. H.

Have your Shoes rebuilt (not cobbled) upon our GOODYEAR WELT shoe repairing system.

THE AMERICAN SHOE REPAIR SHOPS
Geo. CH. Markos, Prop.
485 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.

BERNARD J. GRATTAN
Custom Tailor

All kinds of Alterations done; Steam Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing. All Work Guaranteed.
460 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.
Telephone Connection

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

DENTISTS

Strafford Banks B'ld'g. Tel. 61-1.

TASKER & CHESLEY
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Auto Service
Dover, New Hampshire.

HIGGINS' ICE CREAM

PUT UP IN ALL FORMS

A. F. HIGGINS, Prop.

136 Water St., Exeter

NEW STRAND

Paramount-Artcraft Pictures
Saturday Matinee, 2.45

Dover, N. H.

Don't Fail to Patronize the
IDEAL BOWLING ALLEYS
AND BARBER SHOP OF
T. W. SCHOONMAKER
FIRST CLASS WORK

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Washington St., Dover, N. H.

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

BANQUET HALL

City Building, Dover, N. H.

Allen's Banjo Orchestra

Merchants' National Bank
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$50,000
Small Accounts Solicited
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

WALK-OVER SHOES

Walk-Over Shoe Store

HARRY E. HUGHES

426 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.

FIRST GAME TO BE WITH HARVARD

Game With Tufts Called Off Because of Weather—Two Games Added to Varsity Schedule

Owing to cold weather and poor grounds at Medford last Saturday, the first baseball game of the season, that with Tufts College, was called off. There is a possible chance that the game will be played later in the season, but if it cannot be arranged, it will be cancelled. This causes the opening game to be played today with Harvard at Cambridge. However, that will be the first game for the Crimson, as their game with Bowdoin was also called off last Saturday. This is the first varsity contest ever played with the Cambridge institution, and the Blue and White will have to fight hard to make it a victory, as the Harvard team has been practicing for almost a month.

A few changes have been made in the schedule, and the revised schedule follows:

- Apr. 14 Harvard at Cambridge.
- Apr. 17 Knights of Columbus at Portland.
- Apr. 24 Bates at Durham.
- May 1 Lowell Textile at Durham.
- May 7 Mass. Aggies at Durham.
- May 13 Boston College at Boston.
- May 14 Conn. Aggies at Storrs.
- May 15 Worcester Tech, at Worcester.
- May 19 Bowdoin at Durham.
- May 22 Lowell Textile at Lowell.
- May 29 Springfield at Durham.
- May 31 Sanford Pros at Sanford, Me.
- June 4 Holy Cross at Worcester.
- June 5 Brown at Providence.
- June 9 1922 vs. 1923 at Durham.

FIFTEEN FRESHMEN GET BASKETBALL NUMERALS.

Freshman basketball numerals for the past season have been awarded to the following fifteen men: Capt. F. W. Stafford, Berlin; V. P. Wright, Lisbon; J. E. Bovin, Rumford, Me.; D. Bissonette, Portland, Me.; H. W. Campbell, Medford, Mass.; W. Pinkham, Portland, Me.; J. L. Carr, Milford, Mass.; H. P. Callahan, Concord; J. B. Severance, East Andover; E. J. Hobert, Marlboro; A. C. Ball, Nashua; V. D. Rogers, Sanbornville; C. R. Cotton, Walpole; J. H. Snyder, Berlin; and J. J. O'Gara, Hanover, Manager.

TRACTOR SCHOOL AT NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

May 18, 19 and 20, 1920.

Tractors

The first real tractor school to be held in New England will be offered at New Hampshire College May 18 to 20. All the principal makes of tractors now being used in the state with an expert to give instruction on their care and operation will be on hand.

Motor Cultivators

In addition to the tractors there will be four or five of the motor cultivators or tractorettes to demonstrate what these little machines are capable of doing on the farm. Among these are the "Utilitor," the "New Britain One-horse Tractor," the "Do-it-all," the "Beeman" and possibly the "Tillermobile."

Program

The forenoon will be devoted to class room work and lectures on the principles of construction and operation of internal combustion engines, together with a certain amount of work on lubrication, oils, materials and repair parts. Experts from the factories will be present to handle those subjects.

The afternoons will be utilized for field instruction on the care and operation of these tractors. The students will be taught how to handle and operate the tractors during the processes of plowing and harrowing by actually doing the work themselves.

If you want to learn how to operate an "International," a "Fordson," a "Case," a "Cleveland" an "Avery," or a "Moline," do not fail to come to the State College and enroll for this Tractor School.

Registration

A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged. The only other expense will be for board and room which will cost about \$2.00 per day.

Further Information

A letter was received at the College just a few days ago from a certain New Hampshire farmer offering \$4.00 to \$5.00 per day with board for two men to operate his tractors during the summer. Young men, here is an

opportunity for you.

For further details and information write Dean F. W. Taylor, Durham, New Hampshire.

DR. R. F. CALKINS
AT CONVOCATION.
(Continued from Page One.)

He will be glad that Stradivan lived, Made violins and made them of the best.

The masters only know whose work is good;

They will choose mine and while God gives them skill,

I give them instruments to play upon, God choosing me to help Him.'

'What! Were God

At fault for violins, thou absent?'

'Yes, He were at fault for Stradivan's work.'

If we do not give our individuality to God He lacks something which cannot be duplicated. Finger prints differ and so do personalities. You do not want God to lose out on your account.

GOD'S IDEAL

As to the kind of men God wants: first he wants those who have a chivalrous outlook on life. Do not say, 'The world owes me a living,' for you owe the world a debt you never can repay. Many of the things you enjoy such as political and religious liberty you never lifted a finger to obtain. Men are wanted who are willing to 'stand in a gap' for God.

Another quality is faithfulness, that grand old word 'fidelity.' 'Be not weary of well-doing.'

God wants men who can enjoy all kinds of roughing. Over the Perkins Institute for the Blind is this motto: 'Obstacles are Things to be Overcome.' The 'Safety First' signs in the subway are necessary because hundreds of preventable casualties take place every year, but he who holds that before his soul leads a contemptible life. Men are wanted to do a real thing for God.

So men must be consciously religious. Some feel social service is enough of an ideal, but behind this should be real religion. A true worker for God never loses sight of the fact that the eternal permeates the temporal. If you do not give God your life, He lacks just you, that cannot be duplicated.'

PRESENT BANNER

At the conclusion of convocation Professor Whoriskey took charge and called upon Coach Cowell, who presented to Forest Barker, '20, president of the Athletic Association, a banner given by the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association in recognition of New Hampshire College's winning first place in the Intercollegiate Cross-Country run last November.

Plans were made for New Hampshire Day which will be May 5. This celebration will consist probably of an entertainment presented by the student body and not by any one organization, and a lunch on New Hampshire Day with a general good time for all.

Professor Whoriskey was elected chairman of the committee in charge, with Professor Hitchcock as treasurer and Professor Cleveland as secretary. Anyone having ideas as to forms of celebration for this day, should hand them into the coach's office.

EXTENSION SERVICE NOTES.

Prof. W. L. Doran spoke March 24 before the Rindge Farmers and Mechanics Club at Rindge on "Potato Culture," giving special attention to spraying problems.

Prof. C. J. Fawcett of the Animal Husbandry Department went to Wolfeboro March 23, where he spoke before the Men's Club on "Hog Raising."

The Community School at Rindge, held during March 24, 25 and 26, had Prof. J. M. Fuller speak on "Dairy Herd Management."

Prof. J. R. Hepler has been very popular with those wishing asparagus seed these last few weeks. The reason for this was a small supply of rust resistant asparagus seed which was given to anyone who cared for it. The seed originally came from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who wished it distributed free of charge.

Early Hatched Chickens

Make a Difference

Early hatched pullets are likely to be worth \$1.50 more apiece as layers

than late hatched pullets or old hens, according to a report from the poultry demonstration plants established last year by the New Hampshire College Extension Service. Careful records of the egg production and profits at plants in Hollis, West Keene and Short Falls for an average period of six months show a profit of 25 cents more per month for the early hatched pullet than for the late hatched pullet or yearling hen. This difference may well prove the deciding factor between success and failure for the New Hampshire poultryman.

Chicks should be hatched before the first of May, and as much earlier as possible, to get results.

Pays Farmer to Mix His Own

Can the farmer, with only a shovel, a broom, a tamper and a sandscreen, mix his own fertilizers as well as the fertilizer factory with its thorough-going equipment? This question has recently been tried out on 15 New Hampshire farms, and the evidence seems to show that the farmer can at least do a pretty fair job of it. Any one who is interested should write to Durham for New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station Circular No. 21. Incidentally, reports from Farm Bureau members who bought and mixed their chemicals last year show a cash saving of from \$10 to \$24 a ton.

Better Bulls—More Milk.

The campaign of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for "Better Sires, Better Stock" may well mean a lot to farmers right in this state. There's a man at Keene who has increased the production of his herd over 4000 pounds of milk in the last three years by selection and by previously careful breeding. An unusually good sire was half the secret.

Spray for Scale Now

When the buds of the apple tree are breaking, i. e. when the green begins to show but before the leaves are expanded, is the time to spray for scale, blister mite and green lice. Ask your county agent for a spraying schedule, and the proper spray materials to use.

Watch the Seed Prices

The difference in garden seed prices this year even among reputable and well-established houses is surprising. It will pay farmers to compare prices in several catalogues, before ordering, only be sure that you do not sacrifice the quality of the seed.

Well-Balanced Garden

In order to have well-balanced meals on the table during this year of high prices, plan to have a well-balanced garden. Many gardens do not have enough of the leafy vegetables, which recent experiments have shown to contain such valuable food properties. For the New Hampshire garden the following varieties of green foods are suggested: Grand Rapids or May King lettuce; Copenhagen Market and Daniel Ballhead cabbage; Victoria spinach; New Zealand spinach; Lucullus Swiss Chard; White Curled endive; Dwarf Erfurt Cauliflower; Golden Self-blanching or Winter Queen celery; Brussels sprouts (any variety); Dwarf Curled kale; and Moss Curled parsley.

Boys and Girls Produce \$2,400 in Gardens

Speaking of gardens, the boys' and girls' club members in the state did some good work last year. Complete reports from 111 members showed a production of \$2,473 from 6 1/4 acres, with a net profit of \$244 an acre. Garden clubs are now being formed in the various counties, and all boys and girls interested are urged to get in touch with the Farm Bureau office.

Lime May Make The Difference

Five years ago the members of the Merrimack County Farm Bureau ordered one carload of lime; last year they ordered forty carloads. Ten lime demonstrations in Coos County showed an increase of 1,500 pounds of hay to the acre. Time and again lime has made the difference between clover and no clover, and this has often been the difference between profit and no profit. Soy beans, alfalfa and other legumes need lime.

WHITEHOUSE CAFE

Formerly McLean's

The very best things to eat. Home Cooking.

125 Water Street, Exeter

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.

FRANK W. HANSON

436-438 Central Avenue, DOVER, N. H.

CHARLES S. LANGLEY LESTER L. LANGLEY
C. S. LANGLEY & SON
 Dealers in
 LUMBER, COAL, WOOD, GRAIN, HAY, FLOUR, LIME, CEMENT, ETC.
TRUCKING

E. J. YORK
 Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Lumber, Grain and Coal of all Kinds
 Dover, New Hampshire

CARTLAND GROCERY & PROVISION CO.
 WHOLESALE AND RETAILERS OF
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
 23 Ham Street 41 Locust Street 5 Silver Street

GRANT'S
 — Lunches at All Hours —
Tobacco, Confectionery and Ice Cream

LEIGHTON'S CAFE
TRY OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER.

CLYDE L. WHITEHOUSE
Optician
 Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted and Repaired.
 450 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.
 Entrance Next to Hopkins.

Leighton's Barber Shop
 No waits in his shop as he always has chairs enough to accommodate the crowd.

STRAFFORD SAVINGS BANK
 ASSETS \$7,592,578.85
 Deposits Placed on Interest Monthly
 At 4 per cent. per Annum
 DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

SUPPLIES FOR STUDENTS
 Note our line of camera films, pencils, stationery, note books, electric goods and general supplies.
W. S. EDGERLY, The General Store
 DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

We Are Planning on Giving You
 A loaf of Butter Krust that resembles your Mother's bread
 Guaranteed to be made from pure milk, pure cane sugar, pure flour, pure shortening, pure salt and pure yeast.
M. & M. BAKERIES
 Dover, New Hampshire

F. H. LOUGEE & SON
Jewelers
 LADIES' WRIST WATCHES, \$15.00 to \$38.00. Come to Lougee's for jewelry repairs.
 388 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.

Out-of-Town Customers

If you cannot call, mail us your orders. We will shop as carefully as though you were here in person. Prompt attention given all orders. Good Values in Students' Furniture.

E. MORRILL FURNITURE CO.
 DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

LECTURES ON WORLD UPHEAVAL

Dr. Alden Clark Opens Interchurch Movement

TALK ILLUSTRATED

Dr. Clark Tells of his Experiences in India—Has Many Beautiful Slides—Other Speakers

The first meeting of the Inter-Church World Movement in Durham was held Tuesday night at the gymnasium, where Dr. Alden Clark was speaker.

Professor Babcock introduced the speaker. The latter spoke substantially as follows:

How many of you have heard much of this Inter-Church World Movement? There is this situation of world-upheaval confronting us. How are we going to meet and face this situation? You can't do it along the old lines of denominational segregation and strife. But if it is done, it must be by all getting together for one united campaign, not separate little camps and scouting parties arranged here and there. All those who believe in service, nearly all the churches in America are united in an attempt to see what the job is and then to put everything back of it. It is the immensity of it which impresses college students. When you put this thing up big enough to them, you can get the support of the fine, idealistic people of America.

There are similar teams to this all over America. Dr. Calkins of Cambridge comes to speak to you tomorrow. And now may I introduce Miss Topping who has a few words for you tonight?"

Miss Topping made a few brief remarks, saying, "I am going to put up a challenge to the women."

Then as the lantern slides were thrown on the screen Dr. Clark continued: "I speak in world terms, of world markets, of a world in upheaval, a world in a cloud groping its way.

Here is the sunset—as the picture came upon the screen—over the Pacific making a path to the Orient. The soldiers from India going across in the troopships were amazed at the vast expanse of ocean. They did not know how they would ever get home again; a wise captain taking a group of them to the rail and showing them the wake of the ship, said that they could find their way back by the path of the boat. The path of the ocean binding all nations together unites the world.

EAST TO WEST
 These maps show the trade routes of the globe. But there are other ties as well; intellectual lines which connect the nations. The peoples go from East to West to study democracy, to confer about such things as their common medical needs. The back fences are all down and all of us are living in the same big yard.

India where I have served for sixteen years is like an entire continent, Europe, with as many languages and peoples. When the people of India adjust themselves they have a big contribution to make. The result depends upon whether we co-operate with them.

We come to Africa, the greatest prize of the war, some politicians say, the cause of it. Egypt is the Crossroads of the World. It is not the color of the men that counts but a common manhood.

A disgraceful blot near at hand is Mexico. If the one and one-half billion dollars expended by the United States in military operations in Mexico had been spent in behalf of brotherhood, Mexico would not be the menace that it is today.

Going to Russia, here is a great puzzled, groping, discontented people. The industrial situation was the cause of the Bolshevik manifestation.

The industrial situation may be the cause of a Bolshevik uprising in America. There is the problem of our great cities, the immigrant invasion of the cities. The Italian population of New York City is as great as the entire population of Los Angeles. And we are witnessing the passing of the melting pot. The melting pot doesn't melt. We are finding that there is a great deal less knowledge of our customs than we supposed. Teaching English to immigrants in the night schools is very well but not enough. There are ghastly stories of the

mine workers in Japan and of the Japanese women from the rural districts drawn into the cities for industrial purposes.

Sidney L. Gulick says that the Orientals are taking on the outward forms of Western civilization. But are these a blessing or a curse? **GIFTS?**

In Africa, in Johannesburg, thousands die of the vices and diseases of civilization. One of the gifts that we have given them is slavery. Another is rum. The exploitation rather than the education of the natives has been accomplished.

In Africa the most primitive methods of agriculture prevail, especially where the husbandman drives along his bullocks and the plough is little more than a crooked stick. With English seeds and American methods of agriculture the farms of India could be made to yield good crops.

Then there is the industrial situation. Christ said, 'Come ye blessed of my Father, for I was hungry and ye gave me to eat.' The best way to feed these hungry people is to show them how to earn their living in productive occupations.

Their physical needs, too, not only engage our interests charitably inclined but affect our own well being. It is dangerous—in these days of close communication—for us in America to have the plague in India.

We have been putting hospitals like this in the picture all over India wherever the resources of America will back us up. Women doctors are needed in so many places where native women are not allowed the attendance of male physicians.

There is one white doctor to every million people in China. How would you like to have two doctors for New York City, or one in the state of New Hampshire? That is the proposition in China. If you are intending to be a doctor or a nurse, the balance of proof is on you to show why you shouldn't go to China.

Pictures can be had showing Hindu boys caught to be leaders in the old way, learning to recite long rituals the meaning of one word of which they do not know. My Indian boys are being taught to become christian leaders.

Other pictures can be shown of red-roofed groups of college buildings in the Orient among beautiful scenery. The attempt is to transplant as much of the spirit of the American colleges as possible.

Athletics are introduced, particularly baseball. The qualities of team work and good sportsmanship, apart from any physical benefit derived, repay the effort.

And, speaking of the outdoors, there are the hikes with my boys in India, the fellowship, the 'comaraderie' of it would be a joy, a new thing to you, with a flavor all its own. Besides, they are drinking in that kind of a christian gospel and through such agencies are being saved for higher things.

GIRLS NOT CONSIDERED
 I'm ashamed so many pictures are of boys. They say in India, 'First teach our donkeys to read, then our girls.' In the Orient the woman always comes last. One of the greatest lessons of christianity is the demonstration of men and women going hand in hand, with no inferiority imposed on the women.

But we don't want the Oriental women externally Americanized. We want them to continue cooking their own kind of food with no loss of Eastern culinary skill. We do want to teach them chemistry and physics and physical culture. These women have had no chance. Early marriage—interfering with any educational program—is a social custom imbedded in Hinduism. The child widows of India are legion. If the husband dies, it is considered the wife's fault, the blame attaches to her for some deed of commission or omission. She becomes the domestic drudge and must fast every day.

Contrast it with the christian widow in the picture now on the screen. She is leading a happy useful life as a surgeon and physician. If she and her husband had not been christians, at his death she would have been considered accursed.

Let me say something about the evangelistic missionaries, called in when there is disease or quarrelling, or the crops fail, that is what evangelistic ministers are. In one district there have been no lawsuits for years because of the missionary's friendship. These men are not what the

popular mind at home paints them. They don't go and stand under a palm tree and preach to a few native savages, and count their time well spent.

Is Japan evangelized? They say frankly that they are barbarians and ask for help. Count Okuma says that none but 'the Sage of Judea' can give it.

The whole continent of Africa needs christianity. The Chinese realize that they must have patriots, and christians make the best kind of patriots. A native judge of Bombay, India, says, 'the Orient feels the need of Christ.'

This Christ is the Master Man, your master and my master, the man who taught the world that it is better to give than to receive and who said, 'Follow Me!'

Whether you are interested in agricultural, or industrial or medical, or any other kind of work, go to the Orient to serve. He is the Master you are to follow."

DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES SUCCESS

"Professor Pepp" Presented at Gym—Large Audience Enjoys Comedy of College Life—Elvira Benfield and Lucy Jones Please Audience by Clever Acting—Local Hits Add to Play's Success

On Friday evening, April 9, the New Hampshire College Dramatic Club entertained an audience of more than six hundred students, faculty and townspeople with its presentation of "Professor Pepp," a three-act comedy by Walter Ben Hare. Every part was well taken, and the play was a complete success, both in financial outcome and in the popular opinion.

Chris. J. O'Leary, Jr., '20, in his impersonation of the hero was almost recognizable as a figure on our campus, while the following, who represented students and co-eds, were quite natural in their speech and action: C. Walker, '23, Alfred French, '23, Bernard M. Davis, '21, G. Donald Melville, '21, Dorothy A. Flanders, '21, Dorothy Chase, '21, Mildred M. Bangs, '23, Gertrude Clement, '23, and Florence Basch, '23. Miss Flanders was especially good as Betty Gardner, the professor's ward. The part of his housekeeper, Aunt Minerva, was inimitably taken by Lucy Jones, '20. The action of the entire piece, however, centered around her fiance of twenty years before—Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster, taken by Milton R. Vose, '20, who returned to her, a giddy butterfly of forty-eight and entered college under the name of his son, Howard. Meanwhile the latter, H. Willis Day, who had had his name changed by the courts, had won the heart of Miss Betty, and was ready to move heaven and earth, if necessary, to gain her hand. It was Miss Olga Stopoki, the Russian teacher of folk-dancing, played by Lucile Burleigh, '20, who gave him the information needed to make Professor Pepp his cringing slave. By the skillful use of this weapon he added terror to the already mysterious atmosphere of Russian nihilism, until at last he gained his end, and bombs and "bumski" were proved a farce. Elvira Benfield, '22, and Adams Martin, '21, supplied an additional element of humor as the ridiculous country couple, Petunia Muggins, the hired girl, and Sim Batty, the town "constable." A number of local hits that surprised and pleased the audience put the finishing touch on this, the Dramatic Club's latest and best production.

The Faculty Minstrels will close the 1919-20 season with a show at the College Gymnasium, April 16. College and town will have a double interest in this final performance. This is because any net proceeds will be shared by the College Y. M. and Y. W. Associations and by the Durham Church via the Ladies' Aid.

The troupe that will appear Friday night is the same that appeared before the Men's Club earlier in the season, plus some additional talent. The program, however, will not be the same, for some different numbers will be used. New jokes and jests have been discovered and will be heard for the first time.

The motto of the troupe is: With malice towards none, with charity towards all; yet hew to the line, let the quips fall where they may.

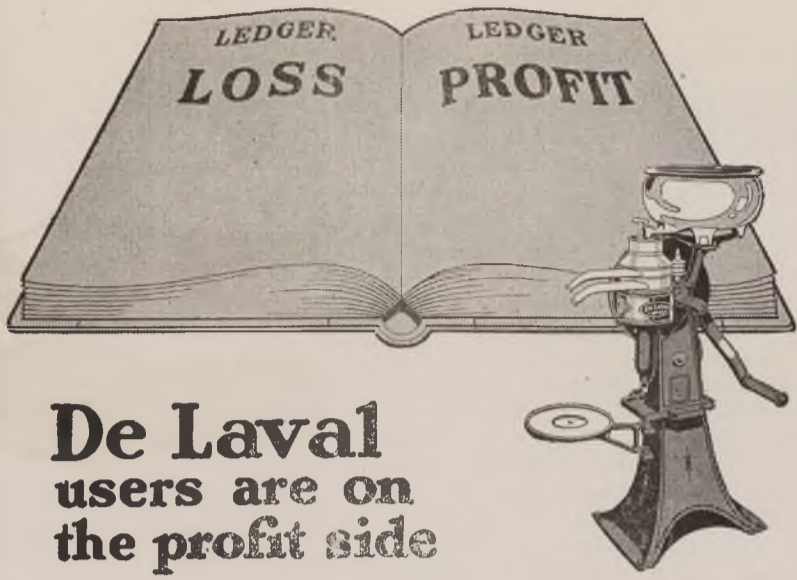
FACULTY MINSTRELS TO PUT ON SHOW APRIL 16.

The Faculty Minstrels will close the 1919-20 season with a show at the College Gymnasium, April 16. College and town will have a double interest in this final performance. This is because any net proceeds will be shared by the College Y. M. and Y. W. Associations and by the Durham Church via the Ladies' Aid.

The troupe that will appear Friday night is the same that appeared before the Men's Club earlier in the season, plus some additional talent. The program, however, will not be the same, for some different numbers will be used. New jokes and jests have been discovered and will be heard for the first time.

The motto of the troupe is: With malice towards none, with charity towards all; yet hew to the line, let the quips fall where they may.

DE LAVAL Separator Savings



**De Laval
users are on
the profit side**

No machine used on the farm returns a larger profit on the investment than a De Laval Cream Separator.

It saves from 25% to 50% of cream twice a day every day in the year over crocks and pans; and from 10% to 25% of cream over an inferior or half-worn-out separator.

With butter-fat at the present high prices these savings amount rapidly. Many thousands of users have found that their De Laval's paid for themselves in a few months. De Laval users are always on the profit side of the ledger at the end of the year.

More De Laval's are used than all other makes combined.

Your local De Laval agent will be glad to demonstrate what an Improved De Laval will save you. If you don't know the nearest agent, please simply write the nearest office below

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

165 Broadway NEW YORK 29 East Madison Street CHICAGO 61 Beale Street SAN FRANCISCO
50,000 Branches and Local Agencies the World Over

NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

J. C. Hadley, '16, is now on Mount Dora, Florida, where he is spending a vacation.

"Chuck" Weigel, '16, is in Tatsuma, Florida, working with "Chuck" Bennett, ex-'18, on an investigation of the camphor thrips.

C. H. Hadley, '12, is located in Riverton, N. J., and has charge of the control measures for the Japanese beetle.

Harold A. Steele, '16, was married March 31 in Seattle, Washington, to Miss Evelyn Wilson of Seattle. "Windy" served from the beginning till the close of the war in the navy.

Raymond Ewart, ex-'19, is engaged to Miss Dorothy Deering of Biddeford, Me. He is working with his father on a housing project for the Stevens mills in North Andover, Mass.

Dwight Smith, 2-yr. '17, is living at home in Nashua, where he has an interest in the large florist business, Buxton Greenhouses, Incorporated.

Fred Swett, first lieutenant in the marine corps, has just returned to Boston from San Domingo, where he has had an exciting time subduing the natives. Lieut. Swett has decided to stay in the service.

"Fuzz" French, '08, noted in college as a great cartoonist and mandolin player, came to Boston from Ohio to attend the meetings of the Chemical Society.

Dr. L. A. Pratt, '09, is at St. Louis attending the meetings of the Chemical Society.

Dr. Harry E. Barnard, '99, is Director of the American Institute of Baking, Minneapolis, Minn. The American Institute of Baking has been organized under the direction of the American Association of the Baking Industry. The advisory board of the National Research Council for the Institute includes the names of Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. W. D. Bancroft of Cornell.

A. R. Morgan, ex-'17, has returned to Iowa.

Alfred Richmond, '13, was a major in the army in France. He was operation officer of the 158 F. A. B. 32nd Division, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Dr. Phyllis Blanchard, '17 and Dorothy Hanson, '19, of Clark University, spent the week-end in Durham.

Dean C. E. Hewitt, '93, is now stationed at Governor's Island, New York, where he has been since the first of March. His position is that of consulting expert for the Eastern War and Navy Department. This includes New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. This department comprises four Divisional camps of about 15,000 men in each camp, thirty-eight posts having from 500 to 5,000 men, forty-eight smaller posts having from 50 to 5,000 men.

Warren Knox, '17, writes from San Antonio, Texas, that since the first of the year, he has been holding the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Milk Producers of the San Antonio territory. This organization has more or less to do with the 10,000 gallons of milk that come into San Antonio daily. He is very enthusiastic over that section of the country and advises his friends to join him.

ENGAGEMENT.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Scott announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Helen, to Mr. Byron Gould H. Page, of Raymond, N. H.

BOOK AND SCROLL.

Book and Scroll held its regular meeting at Smith Hall last Sunday evening. Eva Edgerly, '20, was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Helen Barton, '20, who because of practice teaching will be forced to be absent from all the meetings this term. Lucile Burreigh, '20, was elected vice-president, in place of Florence Kelley who has resigned.

Florence Hanscom, '21, led the meeting. The subject of the discussion was "Shakespeare as a Letter Writer." Plans for the arrangement of the program for the remainder of the term were discussed. Dorothy Wentworth, '21, was appointed on the program committee to serve in Helen Barton's place.

ALUMNI, ATTENTION!

Do You Know the Addresses

of Any of These?

(Continued from Page Two.)

Name	Class	Address
Brown, B. R.,	ex-'13	
Brown, C. C.,	ex-'19	
Burgess, R. F.,	ex-'21	
Chadbourn, A. W.,	2-yr. '11	Somerville, Mass.
Campbell, W. S.,	'09	Spokane, Wash.
Carpenter, E. L.,	ex-'19	
Comings, Miss C. L.,	'97	
(1817 Alice St., Oakland, Cal., old address.)		
Croyden, N. H.,	ex-'20	
Currier, W. S.,	'87	U. S. Weather Bureau, Toledo, Ohio.
Curtis, Lillian,	ex-'21	
Christy, J.,	ex-'13	
Cushman, R. L.,	2-yr. '01	
Chamberlain, H. A.,	ex-'20	
Clough, C. E.,	ex-'21	
Colby, Fred H.,	'89	Tacoma, Wash.
Cole, Paul C.,	ex-'20	
Dole, R. N.,	2-yr. '11	
Dennett I. L.,	'97	Fdgwater, N. J.
Elliott, H. A.,	2-yr. '00	
Ellis, J. A.,	2-yr. '17	
Fenderson, K. E.,	ex-'19	Dover, N. H.
Frizzell, E. R.,	ex-'16	Greenfield, N. H.
Gray, W. B.,	ex-'19	
Goodwin, H. H.,	ex-'21	
Goodrich, R. E.,	ex-'16	
Gaw, H. E.,	ex-'21	
Gardner, E. R.,	ex-'20	
Given, A.,	'98	Durham, N. H.
Hussey, Ruth, (married),	'17	Portland St., Rochester, N. H.
Hubbard G.,	ex-'17	Belows Falls, Vt.
Holton, H. G.,	ex-'16	
Hall, Ayel,	2-yr. '12	White River Junction, Vt.
Hartshorn, F. W.,	2-yr. '11	Yantic, Conn.
Hall, C. C.,	'77	Pine Castle, Florida.
Hardy, A. W.,	'87	
So. Dearborn St.		
Hardy, Dr. Chase W.,	'75	Chicago, Ill.
Hardy, R. F.,	ex-'17	Ottawa, Kansas.
Hefler, G. B.,	'10	Somerset, Mass.
Holman, Geo. M.,	'77	334 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Hoben, Francis N.,	'11	Schenectady, N. Y.
Johnson, A. M.,	'06	
Jennings, E. B.,	'12	Winchester, N. H.
Jenkins, F. L.,	ex-'20	
Jewell, Harvey,	'75	Cromwell, Conn.
Jones, H. F.,	ex-'22	
Knight, R.,	ex-'22	
Kemp, Charles,	'11	
Knowles, A. C.,	2-yr. '00	
Landers, C.,	ex-'19	
Laugher, H. B.,	2-yr. '17	
Littlefield, R. A.,	'07	Jefferson, N. H.
Lawson, R. S.,	ex-'19	
Lovell, R. E.,	ex-'12	Huntington, West Virginia.
Lang, G. A.,	'13	
Langlier, W. F.,	'09	
McKenzie, R. C.,	ex-'15	
McCarthy, M. E.,	'19	
Merrill, L. W.,	ex-'22	
Manning, G. G.,	2-yr. '03	
Messenger, H. D.,	ex-'22	
Mitchell, B. J.,	ex-'20	
Moore, G. M.,	'84	1 High St., Ludlow, Vt.
Moore, L. S.,	ex-'18	
Morri l, W.,	'11	147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Meserve, H. R.,	'17	
Mullins, G. M.,	'85	Denver, Colorado.
Nelson, C. W.,	ex-'22	
Nelson, G. A.,	'16	
Odiorne, B. G.,	'15	
Osgood, B. H.,	2-yr.-ex.	
Otis, A. N.,	'03	
O'Connor, J. J.,	'08	
Parker, E. G.,	'11	
Parker, L. A.,	2-yr. '07	Keene, N. H.
Pearson, R. H.,	2-yr. '00	Concord, N. H.
Place, W. R.,	'14	
Peterson, A.,	2-yr. '17	
Perkins, C. L.,	'10	Berwick, Me.
Phillips, P. N.,	'12	
Pettingill, J. B.,	'12	
Richmond, A. L.,	'13	Akron, Ohio.
Robinson, H. R.,	2-yr. '11	
Royal, N. C.,	ex-'21	
Rumford, C. H.,	ex-'20	
Rutter, E. R.,	2-yr. '13	
Sawyer, C. D.,	ex-'20	
Stillings, C. E.,	'00	
Asst. Chief Electrician, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.		
Shurman, L. C. L.,	ex-'21	Somersworth, N. H.
Small, W. C.,	ex-'06	Cor. Col. Conn., Box. 84.
Stevens, H. L.,	2-yr. '10	Franklin, N. H.
Stewart, E. W.,	ex-'21	
Silver, B. E. G.,	2-yr. '10	Roxbury, Mass.
Sullivan J. A.,	'16	
Swett, L. M.,	ex-'20	
Trickey, J. P.,	'09	1903 Sherman Ave, Evanston, Ill.
Towne, E. G.,	'11	Spokane, Wash.
Trow, C. A.,	'95	Marysville, Cal.
Wadleigh, R. E.,	'08	Garfield, Utah.
Washburne, Fred,	'89	New Haven, Conn.
Wheeler, C. A.,	'77	Bracken, Texas.
Willard, D. P. A.,	'13	
Wheeler, B. A.,	'97	
Willand, H.,	'18	
Whittier, R. E.,	'02	
Yates, J. B.,	'13	

Personality Training Course

Are you self-conscious? Are you embarrassed or confused when meeting people for the first time? Are you at a loss when prevailed upon to make a speech at a banquet? The Personality school can train you to have perfect self-confidence, self-assurance, grace, and an attractive, forceful and magnetic Personality. Personality is an Art; a New Art; a New Courage to cope with the fast and ever-progressive world. The old ideas are played out. Scientific methods are the only kind that will reach the mark. We teach you to have Personality. It takes but little of your time. A few lessons and you will understand why. Representative will call upon request. Write for interview.

The Evangeline Weed School of Personality

739 Boylston Street, Boston.
Hours reserved for interviews: 10 to 12 A. M. or 4 to 6 P. M.

A General Clearance or Marked Down Sale

On Japanese Imported China, Hand Painted China, Cut Glass, Toys, Serving Trays, Candlesticks, Dolls, and hundreds of novelties.

Come in and get our prices.

The only novelty shop in EXETER.

W. A. SHIPLEY

65 Water St., Telephone 7-8 Exeter, N. H.
QUICK SERVICE AND COURTESY

Seniors, Attention!

Let us have your order for Caps and Gowns

AT ONCE

Why not have a new one instead of trying to make the old one do.

Prices from \$9.00 to \$27.00

Correct Models and Fine Fabrics

WE ARE GLAD TO SERVE WITH THESE SPECIAL LINES, AS WELL AS

CLOTHES AND SHOES OF THE BETTER KIND

LOTHROPS-FARNHAM CO.

DOVER,

ROCHESTER

THE A. H. PLACE DRUG CO.

PHARMACISTS

NEWMARKET,

NEW HAMPSHIRE

And dealers in Stationery, Blank Books, Toilet Articles, Wall Papers, Sporting Goods, B. P. S. Paints and Varnishes, Brushes and Painters' Supplies. We use New Hampshire College Cream and in also the best Ice Cream in the state. When in town call and see us.

The New Hampshire State Lunch

We wish to announce that our Lunch Room is now open for business.

SERVICE A LA CARTE

We are still serving our famous combination dinners and suppers.

WALL PAPER

I have an excellent display of samples which I would like to show you. Will call at your convenience.

JAMES T. SPRAGUE

Telephone 52-12,

Durham, N. H.

CURRIER STUDIO

187 Water St., Exeter, N. H.

For photographs and amateur finishing. Leave your films with R. L. NORTHEY, 213 Fairchild Hall. Agent for NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

LOTHROPS-PINKHAM CO.

Leading Pharmacists

Franklin Square, Dover, N. H. Agents for Kodaks and Photographic Supplies. Dealers in Wall Paper, Room Mouldings and Window Shades.



ARGONNE
ARROW
form-fit COLLAR
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Troy, N. Y.
The name "Argonne" is used by courtesy of the Argonne Shirt Co., Philadelphia

The Church in Durham

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, Pastor.

The preacher at Durham Church next Sunday will be the Rev. Frank M. Sheldon, Secretary of the Congregational Board of Education. Dr. Sheldon is well known as a popular speaker in the colleges of the land and at various summer conferences. He will preach in the morning and also speak at the N. H. Y. P. O.

ORDER OF SERVICES

- 10.00 A. M. Student classes in the vestry. Mr. Fisher in charge of the Boys' Class. Prof. Babcock begins a series of lectures on the Old Testament prophets before the Girls' Bible Class taught by Mrs. Henderson.
- 10.45 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon by Dr. Sheldon.
- 12.00 M. Church School in the vestry.
- 7.00 P. M. N. H. Y. P. O. in the vestry. Mr. Sheldon speaks.

FINAL MEETING HELD IN COMMONS

Mr. Perrel, Dr. Clark and Miss Topping Close Interchurch Movement with Fitting Talks

Dr. Clark conducted the Interchurch World Movement meeting at the Commons Thursday evening.

Mr. Perrel spoke in part:

"I know some of you must be confused by this time as to just what you must do. I was thrilled at Miss Topping's discourse, I wanted to become a Y. W. C. A. secretary at once.

Perhaps there was no particular appeal in any one of these things to you, perhaps there was only the general appeal to dedicate your life to service first and chose your vocation after. Whatever the task may be there is the fundamental opportunity of serving Our Master.

The nineteenth century brought the idea of neighborhood, the twentieth century brought the idea of brotherhood.

This is the time of the amalgamation of small business. A group consciousness is coming to the front; this is shown in the teachers' unions, the growth of woman's suffrage, the farmer's national, and not the least significant of these, the great Interchurch World Movement, the Protestant forces of the world organized.

You've recently had the great J. Stitt Wilson with you. What a challenge comes to you, you seniors who are going out this year, with all the professions open to you.

I like to think that we're called as we were in 1917; that we must respond and enlist in the task of making these ideals real, the task of making the ideals for which the church has striven a reality.

Business men realize the value of these ideals. At the annual meeting of the Worcester, Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce the retiring president said, 'I know of no better way than that we must have the teachings of Jesus in our business relations' and the president coming into office repeated the same thing in slightly different words. This was no meeting with any religious prejudice. Its sole purpose was to take up the question of how best to advance the business interests of Worcester.

"IT PAYS TO BE GOOD"

The old saying, 'it pays to be good,' may not please you in its wording, but it is just as much a fact. It is the only normal, the only successful thing in the long run.

The principal function of our industries is the development of the individual. Every life work is the plan of God. Isn't it reasonable that it should be? Knowing that all nature and the animal world follow the course of His prescribed plan in every detail of their lives, can we dare say that He hasn't a plan for men and women, the supreme creation?

How about that cheer?

Harvard Dental School

Department of Harvard University
Graduates of this school admitted without examination in September, 1920, provided they have taken required subjects. One year in college is required for entrance in 1921. Modern buildings and equipment. Fall term opens September 27, 1920. Degree of D. M. D. Catalog.
EUGENE H. SMITH, D. M. D., Dean,
Boston, Mass.

LAW

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY
LAW SCHOOL

Trains students in the principles of the law and in the technique of the profession so as to best prepare them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails.

College graduates may receive scholarships not exceeding \$75.

Course for LL.B. requires 3 school years. Those who have received this degree from this or any other approved school of law may receive LL.M. on the satisfactory completion of one year's resident attendance under the direction of Dr. Melville M. Bigelow. Several \$25 and \$50 scholarships open in this course.

For Catalog Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

What is the object in your lives? There are four choices of the underlying motive in life. You can have a life of physical self-indulgence, of wealth amassing, of fame seeking, or a life of service which is knowing the plan of God and doing his will. The supreme task in the world is serving our fellow men.

There is a little bird that lives on the shores of the Mediterranean. She builds her nest on the cliffs cementing it together with a fluid from her own body. And when it is all built men come along, tear it down and sell it for \$10 for bird's nest soup. The second time she builds gain using more of the fluid from her body, and this time they tear it down and get \$20 for bird's nest soup richer because of the little bird's contribution. Again, the third time, she hurriedly, frantically builds the nest using even more of the fluid from her own body, so much that if the men find it this time they will sell it for \$30 a pound. And thus she literally gives her life in sacrifice for those that follow.

Cannot we who are men and women rise to the height of this little bird?"

Dr. Clark then asked Miss Topping to speak.

"We were all a little disappointed when the Armistice was signed. It seemed that everything was all done and over with, and there were so many more things that we wanted to do. But here is a summary of the things that the boys fought for. See if you think they have been accomplished.

1. The right of all men to life, liberty, and happiness.
2. The dignity of womanhood.
3. The glory of childhood.
4. The responsibility of each for all.
5. The love of God for all humanity.

A list like this shows that the war isn't fought yet. We are right in the midst of it.

For this cause there are these things that we can give: time—you look as if you thought you hadn't much time, but we all have twenty-four hours a day, money, and prayer. And you'll never be happy till you decide to serve wherever God wants you to—you'll always be inwardly squirming at missionary meetings. I know how it is because I've done it myself.

We Americans have not had our vitality, and our money, brains, and power depleted by the war. We are able to answer the appeal the Chinese woman walking on the road with the young foreigner made, 'You're so strong, won't you help me carry my burden.'

When she had finished, Dr. Clark rose, saying, "I don't believe there's any one in the room who has not felt the burden of the world, its suffering, and sorrow, and groping in the darkness.

We all know that the ship seems drifting. The task for us is to find some principle for a guide. The solution is the solution of service that involves sacrifice.

BOLSHEVISM

The Bolsheviks say, 'There is no God.' Some of us are wavering and drifting. We have been willing to take neither the Bolshevik nor Christ's solution. In a few words I want to tell Christ's way, the normal way. We often think religion a little tense, a little abnormal. This is not so. Underneath all healthy life is sacrifice. When Rome was in the position where all her citizens were willing to give their lives and everything they possessed for Rome, the national life was sound and healthy. It went to pieces with indulgence and luxury.

Sacrifice is absolutely the law of nature. You can't get along without it. Think of the person whose face has expressed the greatest happiness you have seen. That will not be the person for whom life has been easy. An invalid whose life has been one of suffering for her only son has the happiest face I have ever seen. It has an expression of infinite joy.

Christ's way is the joyous, the normal, the effective, the satisfying way. We know in our ordinary activities that the only way to get anything done is through sacrifice. Nothing prospers with only a little careless time."

At this place Dr. Clark quoted the instance of the work of one of his fraternity brothers to make the fraternity an influence for good in the college, and then related the conversion of General Fung, one of the fruits of the missionary martyrs in the Boxer Uprising.

"The blood of the martyrs is the

ATTENTION

Track and Basket Ball Men

We are offering you men one of the best Basketball and Track Shoes on the market.



Men's Non-Skid Soles, reinforced Toe and Instep, Converse Big Nine, \$4.50.

KENISTON & DAUM SHOE STORE

101 Washington St., Dover, N. H.
Rochester, N. H. Boston, Mass.

seed of the church.' If you men want to live, you'll count not the cost. You'll give your lives completely.

One of my friends is manager of a leper asylum. A young girl was brought to the asylum with the disease. She was a finely educated young girl with kindergarten training, and one morning as they watched the children running about the place in the sun, my friend said, 'What would you think of starting a school for these children?' She teaches the little school now and is happy; though her body is rotting away her spirit is glowing and shining through her face.

Now I don't think God intends that all of you should be martyrs, or be eaten by leprosy, but wherever you go, whatever you do, there is the same principle of sacrifice that will transfigure your life and give it meaning."

Cards were passed around which could be filled out to secure information upon various phases of christian service, and the meeting was closed by singing the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

How about that cheer?

FRESHMAN NINE TO PLAY THIRTEEN GAMES.

The Freshman baseball team this spring will play a hard schedule of thirteen games with the strongest prep school nines and several other college freshman teams. W. F. Howe, Assistant Coach, will again have charge of the yearlings and he is confident that there will be fine material out. Last year, was the first season that a regular freshman nine was supported and it was not very successful, but it is expected that this year will produce better results.

- The schedule follows:
- Apr. 17 Portsmouth High at Portsmouth.
- Apr. 27 Westbrook Seminary at Durham.
- Apr. 30 Tufts Freshmen at Medford.
- May 1 Harvard Freshman at Cambridge.
- May 5 Andover Academy at Andover.
- May 8 Exeter Academy at Durham.
- May 14 Thornton Academy at Durham.
- May 22 Manchester High at Durham.
- May 28 Cushing Academy at Durham.
- May 31 Thornton Academy at Saco, Me.
- June 5 Exeter Academy at Exeter.
- June 9 Sophomores at Durham.
- May 12 Berwick Academy at Durham.

Passed in a cheer yet?

WANTED

To buy a second-hand leather coat. Must be in good condition. What have you? ROSCOE L. NORTHEY, Fairchild Hall.

COSTAS'S BARBER SHOP

At the New Hampshire House

For N. H. College Students