

The New Hampshire.

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1924 WINNER IN PICTURE CONTEST

World War Veteran Leads Class to Brilliant Victory

NEWMARKET PICTURE SCENE

Freshmen Invade Nearby City in Annual Attempt to Get Class Photograph—Student Council Rules Freshmen Winner

Under the able leadership of Eustis B. Grimes, formerly lieutenant in the 102nd regiment of infantry, A. E. F., the class of 1924 succeeded last Wednesday in evading all sophomore raiding parties and valiantly gained a victory in the annual picture contest.

For the past few nights the "Sophs" have raided the "Freshies" in order to raise the "Picture Fight Spirit" as they called it. During these raids many warm fights took place. On each occasion the "Sophs" carried the president, Harry C. Hardy, of Nashua, to some unknown quarter. His travels were numerous but by all appearances the kidnappers treated him well.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTIFIED

On Tuesday forenoon it was secretly announced among the freshmen that the Student Council was to be notified, and that the "real" Picture Fight would be staged the next day in Newmarket. From this time on the freshmen seemed to fairly melt from the campus. Some barreled their way through the woods, some traveled by way of railroad track, and still others boldly down the main road to their destination. They all expected to find the town line guarded by "Sophs," and were greatly surprised to find no one there.

Tuesday afternoon was the scene of much excitement in Newmarket. "Freshies" were pouring in from all directions. Food shops were nearly sold out, and the only "movie" house in town was over-crowded.

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED

In the early evening things took on a more orderly aspect. The Town Hall was hired and military discipline prevailed. Eustis B. Grimes was chosen as leader and he directed affairs well.

At 10:30 P. M. about one hundred and seventy-five freshmen assembled in readiness to leave for the Durham town line. This small army of "White buttons" reached an obscure spot in the wilds of Durham and waited until midnight. Thus fulfilling the requirements of the regulations governing the contest.

The "Sophs" seemed to be "hard hit" because the freshmen had just left the town line when the upholders of 1923 honors appeared. They were unaware of the fact however and after a short discussion divided, part of them going along the Packer's Falls road, and the rest going down the railroad tracks seeking for freshmen.

In a short while the happy yearlings marched into Newmarket from their hiding place and in the morning a search was made for enough men to make up the required 80 per cent. of the class for the picture. By noon the necessary number were found: some came from Dover, and others from Durham, where they had been tied up by the "Sophs." The picture was taken of one hundred and eighty-five freshmen, not including commuters, or two-year "Aggies." This is the first class contest which has been won by the freshmen this year. All others have been won by 1923.

It should be known that good spirit was shown by the freshmen girls. A large majority of them traveled to Dover on Tuesday, evidently thinking the picture would be taken there and they would have travelled to Newmarket the following day had permission been granted.

PARADE FOLLOWS RETURN

On Wednesday afternoon the hungry, weary, but happy freshmen returned to Durham and marched through the streets singing, and shouting their numerals, triumphant in the most bitterly contested Picture fight in years.

The Student Council unanimously awarded the decision to the freshmen after careful consideration of the evidence at hand concerning the contest. The decision was made on two counts. In the first case the freshmen fulfilled all the requirements laid down by the Student Council and in the second place the sophomores by capturing and retaining several freshmen who had left the limit of the town of Durham and disobeyed a provision of the regulations.

R. O. T. C. UNIT IS INSPECTED INFORMALLY BY COL. NUGENT.

The New Hampshire State College Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was informally inspected last week by Colonel George A. Nugent of the office of Chief of the Coast Artillery Department, Washington, D. C. Colonel Nugent in making the inspection here practically completed

his tour of the First Army Corps District and said that he was very much pleased with the progress made by the state college unit here.

In all probability the unit will be inspected again in the near future by Lieutenant Colonel James D. Tilford of the First Corps Area. In connection with the inspection ceremonies the college battalion went through a regimental review and parade.

PI GAMMA INITIATE.

Pi Gamma held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night. At seven o'clock two new members, D. K. Andrews, '23, and L. J. Higgins, '23, were duly initiated into the secrets of the Pi Gamma fraternity. At eight o'clock Mr. Doran, Assistant Professor of Botany, spoke upon "Cryptogamic Botany," or the botany of the fungi.

MEMORIAL FIELD DRIVE PROVIDES MYSTERY STORY

Activities of 1920 Class Cannot be Explained as Yet

RECORD OF 1917 IN DANGER

Attempts to Determine Results of 1920 Canvass Fail—O'Leary Refuses Interview—Members Say Pledges Are in but Treasurer Makes no Statement

AHA! A MYSTERY

Strange rumors are circulating among the alumni which "The New Hampshire" has not yet been able to fathom. Several reporters on the staff who are acquainted with the work of Sherlock Holmes and Arsene Lupin have tackled the problem and are still working on it; but "up to a late hour last night" none of them had any clue that could be considered at all substantial.

Briefly, the rumors concern the class of 1920 and the Memorial Field campaign. The drive for the new athletic field has been going forward blithely enough among the older classes for several months with the class of 1917 pulling easily into a lead, having pledges to its credit of over \$1,200. None of the older classes have really attempted to challenge this leadership; and it was hardly to be expected that the class which walked out of the Gymnasium with its sheep-skins last June, would stand much show against a group which had three years' start of them. In fact, so far as "The New Hampshire" has been able to determine definitely, the class of 1920 does not stand any show at all.

NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE

J. C. Kendall, secretary-treasurer of the campaign committee, when interviewed, made this statement: "So far as our books show, only \$20 has thus far been contributed by the class of 1920 to the fund. It was given by one man, Karl Wildes. I am not in a position to make any further statement regarding the rumors. I am concerned only with actual money contributions and definite pledges."

O'LEARY SILENT

A "New Hampshire" reporter then sought out Chris. J. O'Leary, former editor of "The New Hampshire," and a prominent member of the class of 1920. The name of O'Leary has been frequently mentioned in connection with the rumors.

"What is the class of 1920 doing about the Memorial Field?" asked the reporter.

"I have nothing to say," replied O'Leary, "absolutely nothing."

"Can't you give us some idea as to whether the class is attempting to compete with 1917?"

"I do not care to be interviewed on the subject," said O'Leary.

"Will you tell us definitely whether you have in your possession pledges which you have not yet turned over to Director Kendall and which you are attempting to hold back in order to surprise the alumni?"

"I am returning to Boston on the next train," replied O'Leary. "It was a great day for the game."

Completely baffled by the situation, the reporter then went to E. S. Ross, former secretary of the Drive Fund and one of the men who have helped to put the class of 1917 at the top of the alumni list.

"Do you think that the position of 1917 is at all endangered?" Ross was asked.

"If you want my candid opinion," replied "Eddie," "I think this talk is all hot air. I do not believe that the supremacy of '17 can be challenged by any New Hampshire class that has ever graduated. Nobody who is at all acquainted with the personnel of my class could believe such a thing for a minute."

Nevertheless, the rumors persist. Several members of the 1920 class, when asked concerning their intentions regarding contributions to the fund, were surprised.

"I have already pledged \$120," said one, but when asked to whom he had given his pledge, he would say nothing further.

SENIORS HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Win From Juniors While Freshmen Defeat "Sophs"

SCORES LARGE

Seniors Win 18 to 3 and Yearlings Outpoint 1923 by 18 to 9—Games Fast and Hard—The League Standing

The Seniors kept their steam roller going on Thursday evening, maintained their lead in the inter class league and didn't leave even the dust of the down-trodden Juniors after them when they defeated the third year men by a score of 18 to 3.

After the first five minutes of play, the game centered upon the score of the winners, for it was time alone that saved the Juniors from a much more decisive defeat. The Seniors showed the team-work which has been used in the other four games, and once again brought from under cover their star forward, Fox, who "Foxed" all around the Juniors in the last half and scored five times.

JUNIORS GAME

The Juniors played a game, but losing battle throughout the entire evening; it was not their night and all the breaks went against them. The Juniors played a smashing game in the first period taking the offensive from the start. They kept the ball within their territory most of the period but were unable to recognize the basket. The Seniors seemed to be lagging along, but nevertheless scored six points, just a safe and comfortable lead.

In the second period the Seniors came on like a cyclone, scoring 12 points before the curtain rang down. In this period Fox seemed to be the main attraction, and the main attraction filled the bill, for he scored five times and kept the Juniors worried most of the time. The Juniors got a shot now and then, but that was about all.

The game was listless and slow in the first half, but it speeded up considerably in the second half, but was too one-sided for the audience to enjoy.

FRESHMEN WIN

The second game of the evening proved the thriller. The Freshmen, after having been shown the door of defeat last week by the steamrolling Senior team, decided to turn their engine loose and take another victory away from the Sophomore class. Until the last period this seemed postponed, for in the first chapter it was anybody's game, but in the second half it was all for the Freshmen.

The two teams battled for seven minutes before Conrad scored a seemingly impossible shot. A second later the Freshmen shot a foul, but the Sophomores, not to be defied, went into the lead by scoring twice. In the closing minutes of the first period the Freshmen got their passing game underway and scored three times before the whistle blew giving them a four point lead to rest with.

PLAY IS FAST

In the second period the game became as fast as most games are in mid-season. The two teams battled along, each playing a speedy passing game which had both teams on their toes. The Freshmen game was led by Seymour and Fernald, while Callahan seemed to be the life of the '23 men. After the first five minutes of play the lower classmen got away and disappeared from view the way they left the evening of the picture fight. The Sophomores made a last dying attempt to come back but it was a long shot, and the chance failed to hit its mark. The Freshmen, full of confidence put up a new fight over the state of affairs and went ahead and piled up two more scores, making the final score 18 to 9.

PASSING GOOD

In the last game the Freshman team showed evidence of good coaching, for their floorwork and passing game was worked out without a flaw at times, while the Sophomores seemed to lack teamwork and depended too much upon their individual game. For the Sophomores Callahan put up the best exhibition, while Seymour and Fernald excelled for the lower classmen.

The line-up:

1921	G	F
Fox, I. F.	5	0
Golding, R. F.	2	2
Cotton, C.	1	0
Goldsmith, I. B.	0	0
Woodward, R. B.	0	0
McGilligan, R. F.	0	0
True, R. B.	0	0
1922	G	F
Smith, R. F.	0	0
Sherwood, I. F.	0	0
Weston, C.	1	0
Doran, I. B.	0	0
Thayer, R. B.	0	0
Listen, I. B.	0	1
Score: Seniors, 18; Juniors 3.		
1924	G	F
Seymour, R. F.	1	1

Metcalf, I. F.	2	0
Conrad, C.	2	1
Fernald, I. B.	2	0
Blanchard, R. B.	0	0
Colby, R. B.	1	0
Ryan, I. B.	0	0
	16	2

1923	G	F
Callahan, R. F.	1	2
Pinkham, I. F.	0	0
Campbell, C.	1	0
Stafford, I. F.	0	3
Hobert, R. B.	0	0
Roy, R. B.	0	0
Carr, I. F.	0	0
	4	5

Score: Freshmen, 18; Sophomores, 9.

Referee, Perry. Scorekeeper, Flinders. Timekeeper, Storey. Time, 15-minute periods.

Interclass Basketball League Standing.

	w	l	Av.
Seniors,	5	0	1000
Freshmen,	3	2	600
Juniors,	2	3	400
Sophomores,	0	5	000

BOOK AND SCROLL.

The members of Book and Scroll gathered Sunday evening, November 14, around the fireplace in Smith hall to listen to the fascinating story of the life of Celia Thaxter and of her home on the Isles of Shoals, as told by Arthur H. deCourcy, '23.

Mr. deCourcy described the Isles and told of Celia Thaxter's life there as a child, of her interest in all forms of nature and her indifference to people. He also spoke of her home life, her simple style of dress, her love for her brothers and mother.

He then told of her marriage and of her life on the mainland, of how she longed always for the sea and her old home. "It was at th's time," he said, that her first poem, "Landlocked," was published. Her husband finally took her back to the Isles of Shoals.

The rest of the story told of her life at her beautiful and well loved home, her friends, her travels, and finally, of her lonely old age and her death. Mr. deCourcy read the best known of her poems, "The Sandpiper."

At the close of the evening every person present felt better acquainted than ever before with one of the greatest of our New Hampshire poets, and also felt a keen desire to know more about her.

"COLBY CLUB" PLANS GAY PROGRAM FOR WINTER.

The alumni of Colby Academy who are registered at this institution are so well represented that an organization was formed Thursday night, November 11, which will be known as the "Colby Club." A similar action was attempted last year, but owing to its late start, the petition was not granted until Commencement.

The meeting was called to order by Celia Gardner, '20, and an election of officers took place. George L. Campbell, '23, was elected president; Roland Wood, '24, vice president; and Helen Whittier, '22, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to promote an interest between the students of the academy and those of New Hampshire college. Meetings will be held monthly. Some interesting features on the program for social activities are the fudge parties and winter sports planned for the future.

GOVERNOR BARTLETT MAKES THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

"Responding to the innermost appeal of every Christian patriot, and answering every impulse of our individual natures at this bounteous harvest season, I proclaim Thursday, the 25th day of November, for observance in our state, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

Let us all mark this day in our lives with reverent and solemn meditation on the things for which we should be thankful. Let us not forget to give thanks that for another year we have been preserved from the carnage of war, that myriads of evil voices have been growing fainter and fainter in the receding distance, and that peace on earth and good will toward men is again approaching the time of its enthronement. Let us give thanks for all the blessings of life, and home, and civilization; for the advancement of education and religion; for all our temporal and spiritual blessings; for the strength of the living and the memory of the dead. Let us all unitedly and in concert as a devout and prosperous people rejoice and pray that "Blessing and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving and honor, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever." Again let us never forget to give thanks that our flag continues triumphantly to wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Let us cease from our usual occupations and take unto ourselves all the good that may possibly come in all the right ways in which the day has been handed down to us."

JOHN H. BARTLETT, Governor.

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN WITH POWERFUL OFFENSE DEFEATS NEW HAMPSHIRE

State College Champions Lose Second Game of Season to Worcester College

400 LOYAL SUPPORTERS SEE FINAL GAME

Team Outclassed from Start and Falls Prey to Purple Grid Machine 32 to 0—Gagnon, Smith and Simondinger Score Five Touchdowns in Hard Battle—Connor, the Elusive, Held in Check as Blue and White Warriors, Fighting Hard, Are Vanquished

Supported by more than 400 loyal rooters, students and alumni, the New Hampshire State college football eleven, champions of the state colleges of New England fell prey to the powerful Holy Cross gridmen last Saturday by the score of 32 to 0 on the opponents' grounds at Worcester.

The cheering supporters of the New Hampshire eleven, who had journeyed to Worcester by special train, automobile and by "shanks mare" saw the varsity held scoreless but fighting hard and clean in every moment of play. The strong purple eleven outclassed the New Hampshire team and the Holy Cross backfield men, a collection of stars, ran wild with the ball whenever it was in the possession of the Worcester collegians.

GAGNON AND SMITH STARS

Gagnon of Holy Cross was sure a star. Time after time he ran back Connor's long soaring punts 20 and 30 yards while the fast Holy Cross ends dropped the receivers of Smith's punts in their tracks. Smith, quarterback for the big purple eleven, was also a star for his team. He scored three of the touchdowns chalked up against the New Hampshire eleven and threw pass after pass that resulted in long gains for the Worcester college.

Smith to Gagnon was the passing combination that took measure of the New Hampshire team every time an attempt to pass was made by Holy Cross. "Chick," as they call the Holy little half back, twisting and turning put up an exhibition of open field running that was well worth seeing.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PLAYS SMEARED

The Holy Cross team smeared every play that New Hampshire attempted and only once did the wearers of the blue and white get within scoring distance of the opponents' goal line. That occasion was in the very last few minutes of play when a series of three forward passes, such as would thrill any football enthusiast, thrown by Connor and received by Neville and Farmer netted 55 yards. The first pass, Connor to Neville, netted 25 yards and carried the ball from New Hampshire's 20-yard mark to the 45-yard line. Again Farmer, who had replaced Butler at quarter, called for a pass and himself received the ball on the Holy Cross 35-yard line gaining 20 yards. The third pass was from Connor to Neville but a Holy Cross player touched the ball and as it went into the air and dropped Farmer snatched it and ran 10 yards to the Holy Cross 25-yard chalk line. Rogers then carried the ball 5 yards on an end run and on the next play Farmer, upon being tackled, dropped the ball after gaining about 8 yards and the only chance of New Hampshire's getting a touchdown was scattered to the winds. It was Holy Cross' ball on the 10-yard mark.

LINE PLAYS WELL

The New Hampshire line from tackle to tackle played a fine game only once were the Holy Cross backs able to plunge through the line for a gain and this one time netted a touchdown in the second period when Smith went through left center from the 5-yard line. The ends were weak, however, and three times were drawn in and boxed while the Holy Cross backs carried the ball around the end for a touchdown. The Holy Cross team used a criss cross play successfully and four times it netted a touchdown. One back would carry the ball toward one end of his line and pass it to another who circled the opposite end for long gains.

CONNOR UNABLE TO GAIN

Play after play was smeared by the Holy Cross team as New Hampshire attempted to rush the ball. Even the elusive Connor, who ran wild with the ball in the titular contest at Maine a week ago, could not gain more than five or eight yards at a time. It seemed to onlookers that Holy Cross was as familiar with the New Hampshire signals as was the New Hampshire eleven itself. No sooner did the blue and white quarter call for a play than the whole Holy Cross line would shift to block the hole. With a pair of fast ends they smeared almost every attempt to gain around the ends and the gains which would ordinarily count when Connor's long punts drove the ball the length of the field resulted in little gain for Gagnon and Smith ran them back 20 and 30 yards at every trial.

HOLY CROSS GET JUMP

Holy Cross had a wonderful team. They played hard and fast and getting the jump on New Hampshire in the first period when Connor failed

in an attempt to kick a field goal, they had little difficulty in holding the New Hampshire team in check. To the 400 and more loyal New Hampshire supporters, who had journeyed to Worcester expecting to see the New Hampshire team hold the fast Holy Cross eleven to a small score, the game was somewhat of a disappointment and yet no one could be dissatisfied after seeing such an exhibition of open field running as was put up by Smith, Simondinger and Gagnon. These stars spelled victory for their team.

The New Hampshire team also put up a great battle. Outclassed and with every attempt to gain smeared by a team that knew the signals and was prepared for the plays, the team never let up. They fought hard every inch of the way and played the game. Such spirit was good to see. From tackle to tackle the line played every whit as well as at Mass. Aggies and Maine. Harvell at center, Graham and Cotton guards, and Gadois and Christensen at tackle played a wonderful game while the ends were weaker. Neville, who was substituted for Captain Leavitt, played a fine game making one of the finest and cleanest tackles of the whole contest and receiving a pass which netted 25 yards in the last period and which started the ball well on its way to New Hampshire's only approach to the opponents' goal line.

SUBS ENTER IN THIRD PERIOD

In the third period Coach Cowell substituted Rumazza for Farmer, who replaced Butler at quarterback, hoping that the man whom he had trained as a speedy back might change the odds but the change made little difference in New Hampshire's play. Only once did "Eddie" gain and then on a long cross field run around his own left end did he make any gain and then only five yards. In the latter part of the final period Rumazza was hit by the Holy Cross interference and injured. He was replaced immediately by Rogers while at the same time Gustafson went to full back in place of Bell. It was following these substitutions that the wonderful rally came which all but gained a touchdown for New Hampshire.

BEST TEAM WON

It was the best team that won. New Hampshire, fighting hard, went down to defeat gloriously before a team that was in itself a stronger offensive machine. Connor played a wonderful game but handicapped by a weaker team could not make a showing like Gagnon, who had all the support a man could wish for.

THE GAME BY PLAYS

The game started when Smith kicked to New Hampshire on the 25-yard line and Farmer receiving the ball ran it back about five yards. Connor gained about four on the next play and immediately punted to Gagnon. He received the ball on his own 15-yard line but before he was thrown had reached the 35-yard mark. Failing to gain on the first rush more than two yards he punted and Farmer was downed in his tracks as he received the ball. Connor again kicked, the ball being received by Smith, who was thrown on the 15-yard mark after running from the five-yard line. In the next few plays Holy Cross failed to gain and Smith punted to Connor. It was a short punt, the ball going but 20 yards. Connor in two rushes placed the ball on the 22-yard line. Stepping back he received the ball and tried a drop kick but the ball went wide of the goal posts and New Hampshire's first attempt to score was lost.

FIRST SCORE BY SMITH

In three rushes Holy Cross failed to gain first down and punted to Connor. After gaining first down on (Continued on Page Four.)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- Monday, November 22
 - Regular Meeting Y. W. C. A.
 - Football: Freshmen vs. Sophomores at 3.15.
 - Engineering Club Meeting at Dummer Hall.
 - Agricultural Club Meeting at Morrill Hall.
- Tuesday, November 23
 - Basketball: Seniors vs. Juniors. Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
- Wednesday, November 24
 - Thanksgiving Recess Begins at 12 Noon.
- Monday, November 29
 - Thanksgiving Recess Ends at 8.00 A. M.
- Wednesday, December 1
 - "N. H." Club meets at Fairchild Hall at 7.30 P. M.

The New Hampshire

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WHAT A MAN LOSES IN GOING TO COLLEGE.

By E. Davenport, in The Saturday Evening Post.

(Condensed for "The New Hampshire.")

The hard-headed business man avers it as his experience that the callow youth just out of college will attempt to advise the running of his business the first week of his employment, and that he is no good until broken in. So the young graduate gets the hardest and least important jobs about the establishment—a kind of business hazing, to "knock sense" into verdant material. There is a reason for this and also for the hiring of "none but those who have worked their way through college," not commonly known to the college student, but well understood by those training young men through college methods. The student seems case-hardened to his own deficiency and few are inclined to frank discussion; however a beginning is hereby made by one who has spent a quarter of a century in contact with students, individual and en masse, but who has devoted nearly half his life to business outside college.

Going to college is not a losing proposition, but there are unsuspected losses. A college course costs four years of life and considerable money (expense plus what could be earned if working the four years), but this is rightly regarded as investment, not loss.

But the young man leaving high school for business will begin at once to associate with men—and women—of an older generation; the generation which constitutes the world because they are in charge of its affairs. He begins to think men's thoughts, to catch step with the real world of today. The young collegian continues in an artificial environment, living with those of his own age. He becomes engrossed in student activities which, though essential to college, are temporary, not enduring, and incidental, not essential to the real world.

The man out in the world is growing an inch every day in his understanding of the world; the student is engrossed with outside world affairs only in the subject matter of his courses, which look backward rather than forward, and are more or less abstract, while life is fearfully concrete.

The average college man, in "preparing" for the world, sacrifices the associations which are essential in making a man out of boy-stuff; associations which must be made if he is to be a true man among men. College is not a substitute for these associations; and their acquisition, through contact, is only deferred; it cannot be evaded, by college. And when the contact comes, the result is the man's blend of learning and labor, receptive and executive, abstract and concrete.

When come the college atmosphere and ideals? The man's language certainly does not come from the English department. His logic and ethical standards come from the Lord knows where. His habits come from his set; his beliefs and convictions from his inner consciousness. His ideas of the world are of the stuff that dreams are made of, with the conceit and ambition that are to be his future salvation. The teacher outside of his role as subject matter instructor, does not know the situation, particularly as regards the man's mental complex. The man who credits his achievements to a teacher does so when he is forty, not when he is young. It is only years afterwards that he realizes what he has unwittingly absorbed.

Students have a vast contempt for generations younger than their own, and having been but recently born themselves, they have never carefully analyzed the ones older than their own. They conceive all people older than themselves as old up to 35 and awful old if more than that. I doubt if 50 per cent. of college

students of today could tell offhand the ages of father and mother, or either. Age has not yet impressed itself on these youngsters.

This atmosphere has been evolved out of the scanty material of their own experience and surroundings, and it has its roots not in college or high school, but in the grades. What these students are is a mixture of the information the teachers have succeeded in getting into them, plus a personal element of their own design.

When the schoolboy accustomed himself to school for the first time, he set out in quest for—what? Certainly he did not know. School had its problems, but their solution lay in the situation. The bluff of failing to pass was worked by the teachers until the student's familiarity led to contempt and great skill was developed in judging just how much work must be done and how much could be left undone without falling below a mark which (whether 75, 70 or even 60) came to be the very essence of desirable achievement. This standard leaves the youngster in the grades with a vast amount of time. Problems in school management result, and the teacher, in self defence, invents more work. As time passes the work is carried home, and eventually the school comes to take complete possession of the student. Gradually these children, absorbed by a world of school, evolve a life of their own. They invent a slang; their ethical ideas evolve from their inner consciousness. As they pass on to high school and college it is the same old group minus those who have dropped out. The young men have by now learned to accept eventualities lightly, and when life ceases to have any particular value, death comes to have some charm, and suicide is often seriously contemplated and even committed.

Long before this the student has practically ceased to be a member of his family. He begins to have his clubs; these are the gangs of the grades purified and dignified as the trousseau approach his shootings. At college his clubs become fraternities. Though these are efficient both in character building and university administration, they are confined to a single generation; so is it any wonder that a narrow philosophy of life is evolved, and when a man tries to enter the real world he frequently makes a spectacle of himself?

The remedy is in the student realizing his limitations. He may do this in two ways. One is a frank discussion, such as is aimed at by this article; the other is a full year of employment between high school and college. Though he "may not want to return to college," the advantage of the latter should be worth the risk. In no better way can a student really realize in advance what a man loses in going to college.

SPECIAL TRAIN CARRIES STUDENTS TO WORCESTER

250 Loyal Supporters See Holy Cross Game—College Band Makes Fine Appearance at Head of Column—Brackett, '18, and Bell, '20, in Charge

Anxious to see their championship eleven play its final game of the year nearly 250 students, alumni and members of the faculty accompanied by the College band made the trip to Worcester last Saturday by special train to see the team in action against the high Holy Cross grid machine.

Prompted by Brackett, '18, and E. S. Bell, '20, two enthusiastic football supporters and New Hampshire backers, arrangements were made for the trip. At an enthusiastic rally held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening a collection was taken which, added to the individual contributions of several members of the faculty, provided enough money to carry the band on the trip and what a showing that band made. Never have they played so well and enthusiastically as on the trip to Worcester. Leaving Durham at 8:30 Saturday morning it took nearly four hours to make the trip. Arriving at Worcester shortly after noon the students formed in columns of twos and headed by the band and a handful of happy co-eds, the New Hampshire delegation marched through the streets of Worcester, singing and cheering to the Hotel Bancroft, where the team had headquarters. There, after singing several college songs, the happy band of loyal rooters dispersed.

BAND LEADS PARADE
Gathering again at the hotel at one o'clock the New Hampshire parade began. Around the square marched the New Hampshire football enthusiasts four abreast and sang and cheered for Alma Mater all the way. Returning to the hotel the company boarded special cars which carried the crowd to the game. At Filth Field a whole section was reserved for the New Hampshire supporters and with the many alumni who had come to see the game, the New Hampshire section made a splendid showing. A Holy Cross student remarked that it was the largest delegation that had come from any institution to Holy Cross to support an athletic team in many years and as the cheers rang out across the field many comments were heard concerning the spirit of the New Hampshire "rooters."

Special cars took the crowd to the station after the game and the special train returned to Durham disappointed perhaps but happy. They had "done their bit."

CHEMIST'S DAY COMING SOON

Plans for Renovating Conant Hall Announced at Party

ALPHA CHI SIGMA HOST

Members of the Order of Beakers Have Jolly Get-together Meeting—Prof. James and Other Instructors Talk to Embryo Chemists

The chemical engineers of the college, would-be and otherwise, convened Wednesday evening at the invitation of the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity in the "Y." hut. It was the annual "keg party" of the chemistry fraternity, when all good chemists of this institution get together for an evening and try to forget about the formulae and the equations that beset their path by day, in the meantime drinking copious draughts of New England's own beverage, sweet cider. Big brown doughnuts are also to be had, and finally, cigars, the kind you read about, "smokes" that put you in just the right frame of mind to appreciate words of wisdom let fall by the "King," "Prof." Perley, "Hemey" Fogg, "Eddie" Ross, Mr. Frost and various other notables of the realm of chemistry. This party was no exception to the rule, and after a period of story and song the men drew up before the platform, where the program of the evening was presented.

LANNON MASTER OF PROGRAM

John Lannon, '21, as master of ceremonies, announced that Professor James will give the second of the chemistry society lectures next Monday, (November twenty-second) at four o'clock in the chemistry building. He then called upon Leland Grant, '21, to welcome the men present in behalf of Alpha Chi Sigma. Mr. Grant spoke briefly but sincerely urging harder work and greater enthusiasm on the part of the engineers, especially the under-classes.

Mr. Fogg was then introduced in a rather complimentary manner and he proceeded to give some sound advice to "those whom it may concern." "Chemistry means a whole lot of hard work," he said. "You cannot expect to become chemists if you clear out from the laboratory whenever you can. We didn't used to have to schedule laboratory periods and compel the men to be present at specified hours. We do now. Chemistry means your living and if you don't get the foundation you will be out of luck. You've simply got to be proficient in manipulation. If your experience is anything like mine you will have to spend most of the time earning your living, and if you don't get onto the job and know it you will be the loser. "You ought to like your subject if you expect to follow it. Go at it hard. A man's education doesn't depend upon the institution, it depends upon the man every time." Mr. Fogg then explained the arrangement of courses for the chemical engineers, and was given enthusiastic applause when he concluded.

Edgar Ross, '18, then turned the trend of thought to a less serious vein by a generous offering of his inimitable Irish humor.

Earle Davis, '23, was in perfect form and his cleverness at sleight-of-hand gave those present a very enjoyable quarter of an hour.

Mr. Frost said in turn, "It is a fine thing for chemists to get together like this. Alpha Chi Sigma should be a thing for under classmen to anticipate. Try to keep your standing up to a level sufficient for admittance. Every year at the convention of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi Sigma has a booth arranged for the convenience of its members. Here you can meet chemists of repute from all over the world and can greet them as brothers. Isn't that quite an incentive for conscientious application while you are here in college?"

CRAIG TELLS OF PLANS

As a member of the society, T. J. Craig, '21, told for what Alpha Chi Sigma stood. "The society is a live wire bunch and are continually looking for worth while things to do. And we have several projects in view at

the present time. Take for example our course of lectures which is already under way. In order to get a working knowledge of chemistry in the four short years allotted us chemical engineers have to stick pretty close to the subject at hand. This means that we cannot study many subjects that we need in order to broaden out. These lectures are intended to give us a little information about some of these things. Men of national repute on various lines of art and industry have been secured and it will be well worth anyone's time to come and hear them.

BUILDING TO BE IMPROVED

"But our chief objective is the renovation of our chemistry building. You all know the condition of the present building and we are all earnestly hoping that there will soon be a new one on the campus. Still until there is one we must get along as best we can with the present structure. There are many improvements that we could make ourselves however, and with this in mind we have made a survey of the present building and have evolved the following plan:

"There is to be a field day, similar to "New Hampshire Day" only that it includes only the chemical engineers. The building is to be cleaned thoroughly from ventilators to basement. Then the rooms are to be painted white, and the pipe lines will be painted. Each a different color in order that it may be readily identified, for instance:—water mains might be green, gas lines aluminum, electric conduits black, etc. The sinks and fixtures are to be treated with acid-proof black. Other things will be done in order of their importance. The engineers will be divided into squads for this work, each under a senior captain. As several coats of paint must be applied to the brick-work, subsequent layers will be applied at later dates by different squads during their spare periods.

The work will be divided so that no one will be imposed upon and should result in a building in which we can be proud of until such time as we can have a new one. It is too bad for you men to have to devote your time and energies doing such work as this but I think you can readily see that when the legislature hears that we, the students of the college, are doing work like this they will be much more ready to grant us an appropriation for a new building and equipment. Let's go."

Norman Bearse, '21, also spoke of the field day and announced that the committee in charge is ready to receive all funds that may be subscribed for the project.

PROF. PERLEY SPEAKS

Professor Perley was the next speaker and in behalf of the faculty appealed to the students, especially the freshmen and sophomores, for conscientious, whole-hearted work both in the classroom and in the laboratory. He urged self analysis, saying that the man who doesn't love chemistry for a life work had better give it up. He summed up the valuable assets of a chemist's character as being—first, the ability and gameness to work; secondly, zeal and sincerity; and lastly, honesty, concluding his remarks by pointing out some of the possibilities open to a man who wished to make chemical research his life work.

As a fitting conclusion to the evening's entertainment Professor James was introduced and he proceeded to point out that a man's duration as a chemical engineer is largely a case of the survival of the fittest, due to the limited accommodations in the chemistry building. He said that the Sophomores are by no means immune from this weeding out process. He urged close application to the prescribed studies saying, "Chemistry is uphill work at best. You are bound to have reverses but they merely show up the man. Anyone can fight when victory is on his side, but the man who can stand the knocks is the one who gains success."

A song-fest was next in order, Earl Dunbar, '23, presiding in a masterly fashion at the piano. Mr. Ross and Prof. James had quite a heated argument as to who would sing first soprano, and to prevent a possible repetition of the Willard-Dempsey bout the crowd sang "Alma Mater" in unison and adjourned.

ALPHA ZETA HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Agricultural Fraternity Has Enjoyable Time at Simpson's—Several Faculty Present—"Walt" Wiggin, '21, Toastmaster

The Alpha Zeta fraternity held its first annual banquet since the war at Simpson's, Madbury Point, on Thursday night. The organization is composed entirely of agricultural students and faculty, the membership of which is based on high academic standing.

Twenty-three members of the fraternity including eight members of the faculty made the trip by autos and enjoyed one of "Simp's" famous dinners. "Walt" Wiggin, '21, presided as toastmaster and kept the members in the best of humor by his witty introductions. "Pa" Taylor was on hand to give his bit toward furthering the "gentle art." Responses were also made by Professors Potter, Gale, Eastman, Clark Stevens, "Bow" Fitts, "Sid" Wentworth, Clarence Wadleigh, and Y. M. C. A. Director Ralph D. Fisher.

The return trip was made just before the wee small hours and while the moon was still over the bay. Of course, all such trips have their amusing incidents, especially when "Hamie" has to change tires by the light of a bonfire and when Brother Eastman finds that his carburetor is not adjusted to watered gas.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES FIRST OF SEASON'S CONCERTS.

The New Hampshire College Men's Glee Club gave the first of a series of concerts at Kingston Thursday evening, November 11. The town hall was overcrowded with admirers of good music. By their applause it was shown that they were all well pleased with the entertainment. The programme was as follows:

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------|--|
| 1 Overture, | Selected | |
| 2 Chorus, Stein Song, | Bullard | |
| Glee Club | | |
| 3 Piano Solo, Juba Dance, | Delt | |
| Hugh Huggins | | |
| 4 Baritone Solo, Don't You Mind | Cowles | |
| the Sorrows, | | |
| Shirley Pollard | | |
| 5 Instrumental, | Selected | |
| Orchestra | | |
| 6 Chorus, A Tragic Tale, | Fox | |
| Glee Club | | |
| 7 Reading, Cowards, an Episode, | Nichols | |
| W. F. Tuttle | | |
| 8 Chorus, Nancy, My Yellow Rose, | Giebel | |
| Glee Club | | |
| Intermission | | |
| 9 Instrumental, | Selected | |
| Orchestra | | |
| 10 Chorus, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing | Harrington | |
| Syrup, | | |
| Glee Club | | |
| 11 Tenor Solo, Absent, | Metcalf | |
| Richard Buxton | | |
| 12 Saxophone Solo, | Selected | |
| Rex Bailey | | |
| 13 Chorus, Sorrows of Werther, | Lynes | |
| Glee Club | | |
| 14 Reading, | Selected | |
| C. R. Hayes | | |
| 15 Song with Chorus, Your Eyes | | |
| Have Told Me So, Blanfuss | | |
| Milton Vose | | |
| 16 Chorus, Good Night, | Gatty | |
| Glee Club | | |
| Alma Mater | | |

After the entertainment a dance was announced; music being furnished by the College orchestra.

HOLY CROSS DEFEATS NEW HAMPSHIRE.

(Continued from Page One.)

rushes an attempt was made to complete a forward pass but Simondinger snatched the ball from the air and gained nearly 30 yards before he was downed. Gagnon on the next play gained 20 yards and Flynn 10 more, placing the ball on the 8-yard mark. In the next two rushes Holy Cross had succeeded in putting the ball over the line, Smith getting the first touchdown of the game and a moment later Gagnon made the score 7 to 0.

13 TO 0 IN FIRST PERIOD

Bell kicked off to Holy Cross and Gagnon ran back the ball 25 yards from the 5-yard line. Time was called as the ball rested on the 35-yard line.

At the opening of the second period Smith kicked to Connor and failing to gain Butler called for a punt. Holy Cross received the ball on the 20-yard mark but ran the ball back 15 yards. Smith immediately punted to Connor. New Hampshire failed to make first down and Connor again punted to Holy Cross' 40-yard line. The big purple eleven carried the ball steadily up the field from the 40-yard mark and registered the second touchdown against New Hampshire. Gagnon failed to kick the goal however and the score board read Holy Cross 13, New Hampshire 0.

Again New Hampshire kicked off and the wiry Smith ran the ball from the 35-yard line back to the 45-yard mark. He punted to Connor and the fast Holy Cross ends dropped him in his tracks. In the next few rushes however the blue and white team seemed to rally and looked good for a score but Bell fumbled and it was Holy Cross' turn to rush and from the Hampshire was offside. This offside 29-yard line. On the first play New play gave Holy Cross five yards and a long forward pass, Smith to Gagnon, placed the ball on the 5-yard line. The heavy New Hampshire line held on the first rush but on the second Smith ran around the end for the third tally. Gagnon kicked the goal. The period ended when Bell had kicked to Holy Cross on the 36-yard

mark and then Smith had punted over the goal line. Score: Holy Cross 20, New Hampshire 0.

SECOND HALF

The second half opened when Bell kicked to Smith. After a series of rushes in which Holy Cross failed to gain Holy Cross punted over the goal line. New Hampshire rushed the ball but could not gain and Connor punted. Neville got down under the punt and made one of the prettiest tackles of the day when he dropped the elusive Gagnon in his tracks. Three times Holy Cross was held without a gain but a pretty pass with the old combination, Smith to Gagnon, netted 25 yards and after three more unsuccessful rushes another pass with Gagnon again on the receiving end gave Holy Cross the fourth touchdown.

CRISS CROSS WORKS HAVOC

Rumazza, speedy New Hampshire substitute half back, took Farmer's place at right half at this period of the game while Farmer replaced Butler at quarter back. With the score 26 to 0 Bell again kicked to Holy Cross and the ball was run back to the 40-yard mark where on the next play Smith punted. New Hampshire again failed to make first down and Connor punted. Gagnon received the ball and ran back the kick 25 yards. On the next play Holy Cross fumbled but recovered. Rumazza broke through on the next play and threw Smith for a loss of a yard. It was fourth down but on the criss cross play, a pass behind the line from Smith to Gagnon, Holy Cross made 20 yards. After being penalized for offside play Simondinger on the same criss cross carried the ball 25 yards for the fifth and last touchdown. Smith failed to kick the goal. During the next period which was characterized by roughness New Hampshire succeeded in holding the Holy Cross warriors. It was in the latter part of the final period that New Hampshire staged a real rally and for the first time in the whole game the New Hampshire offensive netted gains which counted. The series of forward passes, Connor to Neville and Connor to Farmer, were great exhibitions. Coming fast in the last few minutes of play they netted 55 yards. But when Farmer fumbled within 10 yards of the goal line all hopes of a touchdown were lost.

The summary:
New Hampshire Holy Cross
Leavitt, Capt., l. e. r. e., Langdon
(Neville)
Gadbois, l. t. r. t., McGrath
(Conway)
Cotton, l. g. r. g., Healey
(Donovan)
Harvell, c. c., Gildea
Graham, r. g. l. g., Case
(Conroy)
Christensen, r. t. l. t., Conway
(Milan)
Anderson, r. e. l. e., Ward
(Lundholm) (Young) (McGee)
Butler, q. b. q. b., Smith
(Farmer)
Farmer, r. h. b. l. h. b., Gagnon
(Rumazza) (Rogers) (Oakoes)
Connor, l. h. b. r. h. b., Simondinger
(Shea) (Ryan)
Bell, f. b. f. b., Flynn
(Gustafson) (Wallingford)
Score: Holy Cross 32 Touchdowns,
Smith 3, Gagnon 1, Simondinger 1.
Goals from touchdowns, Gagnon 2.
Referee, O'Connell, Portland A. C.
Umpire, Johnson, Springfield Y. M.
C. A. College. Head linesman, Newman. Time 10-minute periods.

CAMP MAQUA GIRLS HOLD FIRST MEETING.

The Camp Maqua girls held a very pleasant and interesting meeting around the fireplace in Smith Hall on Thursday evening, November 16. Snapshots taken at the Maqua conference at Poland, Maine, last summer were passed around for all to see and many good times at Camp were recalled. The girls then spent a happy half hour singing the Maqua songs, after which there was an interesting discussion relative to plans for next year's conference and for future meetings of the Maqua girls in conjunction with the Silver Bay club.

COMMUNITY SUBJECTS ARE DISCUSSED AT WOMEN'S CLUB.

The District Conference under the direction of the conservation and forestry committee of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs was held Thursday, Nov. 11, at the commons building. The morning session, which was begun at 10.00 o'clock, was under the auspices of the forestry department, Mr. Woodward presiding, and the Durham Women's club. Mr. Frederick Ayers, president of the New Hampshire forestry commission, was present and spoke briefly upon the conditions of the New Hampshire forests. Mr. John Foster, State Forester, also present, spoke upon the State Forestry work. There were fifty present at the conference. Lunch was served in the commons. Those towns included in the district and sending representatives were Exeter, Newmarket, Durham, Dover, Rochester, Milton, Farmington, Hampton, Hampton Falls, Hampstead, Somersworth and Rye. Miss Jennie Demeritt, chairman of this district, was responsible for the planning of the conference.

Miss Demeritt presided at the afternoon session, which was opened immediately after lunch. Mr. Dabney gave the opening address upon the "church in the community." Mr. Woodward spoke upon "forestry in the community." Mr. Wellman, superintendent of the district schools, spoke upon "the school and the community," which terminated the conference.

CHURCH AFFILIATIONS OF ALL STUDENTS 1920-21.

Compiled by Y. W. C. A.

Members	Preference			Total
	Men	Women	Total	
Advent,	2	1	3	4
Baptist,	44	17	61	109
Christian,	2	1	3	4
Christian Orthodox,	3		3	3
Christian Science,	3		3	12
Community,			1	1
Congregational,	130	55	185	300
Episcopal,	32	7	39	52
Friend,	1	1	2	3
Greek Orthodox,		1	1	1
Gregorian,	1		1	1
Jewish,	3		3	5
Lutheran,	2		2	2
Methodist,	55	18	73	108
Presbyterian,	6	3	9	11
Protestant,	1		1	2
R. Catholics,	84	31	115	115
Swedish Protestant,	1		1	1
Unitarian,	12	3	15	16
Universalist,	9	2	11	13
	391	140	531	270
No Preference				801
Men	39	3	42	

63 per cent. of student body are church members.

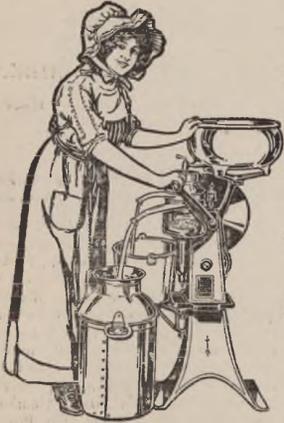
32 per cent. express a preference for some church.

5 per cent. indicate no preference.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Kenneth D. Blood, '20, now a special agent in the Bureau of Census at Washington, D. C., recently visited college on his way home for a few days and said that he enjoys his work with the census bureau. He often sees other New Hampshire men, who are at Washington.

A. M. Johnson, '06, now working for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and living at 126 High street, Portland, was at the Maine game on November 13. He was much pleased with the showing made by the New Hampshire team and mailed an account of the game as written for the Bangor Daily News to The New Hampshire.

Among the alumni, who recently visited Durham in connection with the Y. M. C. A. conference, were Perley Foster, '12 and Victor Smith, '16.

W. C. Wheeler, '19, is with C. T. White and Sons of Alma, New Brunswick. Wheeler writes that he spent the summer in travelling through the middle West and that since then he has been "timber cruising" in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. While a student at New Hampshire, Mr. Wheeler was at one time business manager of our College Weekly.

Carlton B. Tibbetts has accepted a position with the Chicago Steel Foundry Company. His address is: 10410 South Hoyne Ave., Beverly Hill, Chicago, Ill.

J. J. Bloomfield, '20, is employed by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, as a junior physical chemist. "Jack" says that he is taking some courses in the graduate school which will yield him an M. S. Degree in a couple of years. He wishes to be remembered to his classmates and expects to be in Durham during the Christmas recess.

Alma Robbins, ex-'23, is studying at the Boston College of Osteopathy and enjoys her work immensely. Her address is: 20 Park Ave., North Somerville, Mass.

H. C. Baker, '99, is associated with the Crocker-Wheeler Company of Amherst, N. J., manufacturers of all kinds of electrical equipment.

John S. Burnham, ex-'22, is employed by the Jackson Cotton mills of Nashua, N. H., as a sub-station operator. Burnham is living at the Nashua Y. M. C. A. building.

M. C. George, '18, has removed from 90 Penn. Ave., and is now residing at 163 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N. J.

Esther Huse, ex-'21, is enrolled as a junior at the University of Illinois. Her address is: 907 South Wright St., Champaign, Ill.

Alan Leighton, '12, has resigned his position with the Coal Mining Division of the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, Pa., in order to accept the position of physical chemist with the Dairy Research Laboratories of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C.

Frank W. Prescott, '19, is associated with the history department of the University of Wisconsin.

U. T. Tapley, '16, is in the horticultural department of the University of Minnesota, where he has charge of the sections in vegetable gardening.

Rollins Wentworth, '18, is stationed at the Philadelphia branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Mr. Wentworth's address is: 1204 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

V. C. Hardy has removed from Claremont, N. H., to Bristol, Conn., where he is residing at 25 Broadview Street.

In a write-up on the football game with Colby which appeared in the Nov. 10 issue of "The New Hampshire," the following statement appeared: "Colby has always defeated New Hampshire in previous football games." M. H. Sanborn, '08, contradicts this, however, and calls attention to the fact that "Charlie" Cone's team, on which he played and which "trimmed" Bowdoin and held Dartmouth to two touchdowns, played a 0-0 game with New Hampshire College.

ALUMNI, ATTENTION!

Dear Alumnus:
The second semi-annual meeting and smoker of the New York Branch of the New Hampshire College Alumni Association will be held Saturday evening, December 4th, at the "Thistle," No. 17 West 35th Street, New York City.

A large number of New Hampshire men attended our first smoker last May and were enthusiastic in their support of the New York Branch Association. This second smoker is going to be a still bigger success and of course you want to come. A chicken and waffle dinner is to be served and there will be real New England apple pie for dessert.

The time is seven-thirty o'clock. Two dollars covers all charges and reservations will be made according to the number of replies received by December first. Please let us have your favorable answer as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,
A. S. Burleigh,
Secretary.

302 Broadway, New York City.

The Usual Popularity

The Artist—"Fond of pictures?"
The Patron—"My oath! 'Arldy ever miss a night."—Sydney Bulletin.

BREWER EDDY IS CHARMING SPEAKER

Addresses Students at Y. P. O. Meeting on Sunday Evening—Classmate of Dr. Alfred E. Richards Is Champion of Christian Cause —Says America Will Lead in Policy of Brotherhood

"Five Tests for 1921" was the subject of the talk given by Brewer Eddy, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, at the meeting of the Young People's Organization held in the church vestry Sunday evening, November 21.

Mr. Eddy outlined what America does and does not owe to the world in the present hour of uncertainty. He spoke of the test of the nation as coming in the facing of the problems of the world; the test of America's Christianity; and the test of the local community. Mr. Eddy said that the election came not as a repudiation of American idealism nor as a vote for the policy of isolation and selfishness; but that he was very optimistic that in the year ahead America would take the lead among the missions in a policy of helpfulness and brotherhood.

Mr. Eddy's talk was fully appreciated both for its own worth and sound common sense and because of the fact that it was delivered by Mr. Eddy.

"CY" LEATH HEADS CROSS COUNTRY

Chosen Captain for Next Year at Meeting Last Week

In the cross country election held last week "Cy" Leath was chosen captain for the season to come.

Leath has been wearing the colors of New Hampshire for two seasons and has consistently shown his ability as a hill and daler. In the N. E. A. A., N. E. I. A. A. races of one year ago he finished second to Gordon Nightingale and he also carried off the individual honors at the last triangular meet with Vermont and Mass. Aggies at Burlington last spring. He is a fast, consistent runner and can always be relied upon to finish well up among the leaders at any race.

"Cy" is a sophomore this year so he should represent New Hampshire for another two years. With his experience in races with the greatest stars of the country he should make a valuable leader for the team and we have reason to look for continued success.

BOOK AND SCROLL OBSERVES PILGRIM TERCENTENARY.

The Book and Scroll meeting held Sunday afternoon in Smith Hall parlor was in honor of the Pilgrim Tercentenary. Dorothy Chase, '21, who was in charge of the meeting, read first the President's Proclamation of Thanksgiving Day. She then read a most interesting article, "The Tercentenary of the 'Mayflower,'" by P. W. Wilson, which gave the historical facts concerning the Pilgrims and also spoke of its significance for and its influence on the people of today. It mentioned the fact that the pioneer spirit of the Pilgrims was still present in the American institutions of the present day; and said: "The true lesson of Americanism is not that everybody should think alike, but that people who think differently should like one another."

Miss Chase then read the poem by Mrs. Hemans entitled "The Landing of the Pilgrims." Other poems of the same nature were read and a short discussion was held.

GRANGE HALL SCENE OF DANCE

Twenty-five couples enjoyed an informal dance at Grange hall Friday night, November 19.

The hall was given a festive appearance with its gala decorations not yet taken down since a Halloween party, which was given earlier in the month.

The music was furnished by Dunbar's orchestra which consist of Earl E. Dunbar, '23, piano; Charles Pichette, '24, violin, and Robert F. Crosby, '23, drums.

The chaperons for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Harold H. Scudder. Dancing was from 8.00 until 11.00 o'clock.

"CHIPS FROM THE GRANITE."

Who said that the students of New Hampshire had no spirit? Whoever it was had the wrong dope as the showing at Worcester on Saturday showed. Fully 400 students were there to cheer the team on in its battle against Holy Cross. And cheer they did. Never has a band of New Hampshire men and women shown more consistent pep than that crowd did on Saturday. Although the team was defeated the crowd stuck to the last and, as one Worcester admirer was overheard to remark, "The more Holy Cross scores, the more this bunch yells." And that was true. Anyone not informed as to the score would have thought that New Hampshire was on its way to an overwhelming victory if they had taken the amount of noise that the rooters made as a sign. That's just what this college and its athletic teams need, spirit and pep. Keep it up—don't stop now that you are just beginning to learn what enthusiasm is.

Before we go any farther let's say a little something about the men that were responsible for the great turnout at Worcester, "Crap" Brackett and "Doc" Bell. Had it not been for

the untiring efforts of both of these men the trip to the big city would never have been realized and the men and women of this college would still be unaware of their ability as royal rooters. Worcester would not know yet what true college spirit is nor would they be conscious of the fact that this bunch of "farmers" up in New Hampshire are real college men and women representing a real institution.

COLLEGE WOMEN DOING SOCIAL WORK IN DOVER.

Social work of real, practical service is being done at the Neighborhood House in Dover by the girls of New Hampshire College under the direction of the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Each day of the week some girl goes to the Neighborhood House and teaches a class of small girls how to cook, sew, or do some other useful or pleasant thing. Other girls make trips once or twice a week in order to accompany Miss Peck, who is at the head of the Neighborhood House, when she makes calls on those people of Dover who need care, attention, or sympathy. One evening each week two girls conduct a dancing class for the little folks.

This work is of real benefit both to those who do it and to those for whom it is done, and it is to be hoped that it may be continued and that it may grow to include a larger field for service.

FRESHMAN GIRLS AID RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

All day Thursday girls in the uniform of the American Red Cross were seen in the corridor of Thompson hall. Oh, no; they were not there to offer first aid to any who came sore and wounded from encounters with heartless professors. They were there to collect from those very students and heartless professors one dollar for which they gave one Red Cross membership receipt and one Red Cross button. In spite of the fact that many had already paid their subscriptions, either in their home towns or earlier in the drive, seventy members were added to the Red Cross as a result of the campaign. The girls were: Elizabeth Baker, Elvira Dillon, Helen Avery, Bessie Phelps, Esther Boutwell, Aline Palisou, Mary Marnoch, all members of the freshman class.

RALPH B. HARVELL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF "N. H." CLUB.

At a meeting of the "N. H." club held in the fraternity room at Fairchild hall last Wednesday Ralph B. Harvell, '21, of Laconia was elected president of the club for the year. Stafford J. "Dutch" Connor of Exeter was elected vice president. Other officers chosen were Paul J. Bailey, '22, of Portsmouth, treasurer, and Albert S. Baker, '21, of Concord, secretary. Plans for the year were discussed and a committee appointed to work with Professor Perley in preparing the baseball field for early use in the spring.

FINANCIAL WORRIES DISPOSED OF

Proposition Is Made Which Will Give Opportunities to Those Who Are Willing Workers — Write Earn!

The following notice was recently received at "The New Hampshire" office, and since it may be of value to some members of the student body is printed here:

"Those who have a talent for writing, or those who have the knack of thinking of original ways of making money, can now turn this knowledge into money by writing a 500 word essay.

Eight prizes to the amount of \$75 are being offered for the best essay on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College." The winner of the first prize will receive \$25.00, and then it scales down to \$5.00 each for the last five prizes.

The awards are being offered by Arthur Murray. According to a recent article in Forbes Magazine, Arthur Murray worked his way through Georgia Tech, and made \$15,000 a year by giving dancing lessons. While at Georgia Tech he taught a class of 600 children, the largest dancing class in the world.

Arthur Murray is now gathering information on various ways of earning money at college and is especially anxious to receive essays from students who are working their way through.

Following is a list of the rules of the contest.

1. Any student may enter the contest. \$75 in prizes for the best essay on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College."
2. At least two of the methods of earning money should be original; the other three may be based upon the experience of others.
3. If you are working your way through college, state this fact and tell in detail what you are doing.
4. The essay should contain not more than 500 words.
5. The PRIZES—First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$5; fifth prize, \$5; sixth prize, \$5; seventh prize, \$5; seventh prize, \$5; eighth prize, \$5.
6. The winning essays will be published in a leading magazine. The contest judges will also be announced later.
7. Contest closes December first. Send manuscripts to Arthur Murray, 143 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES RECITAL

Mrs. Mabel M. Redman and Mr. Richard Lamont Entertain at Convocation

A recital of unusual interest was given last Wednesday at Convocation by Mrs. Mabel Metcalf Redman, pianist, and Mr. Richard Lamont, vocalist, both of the faculty of the Music Department of New Hampshire College.

Perhaps the most popular instrumental number was Mrs. Redman's playing of Liebling's "Dutch Spring Song." Her Chopin Waltz in C-sharp minor was delightfully rendered, as was MacDowell's "To the Sea."

Mr. Lamont in Bullard's "Swords Out for Charlie" made a decided impression. His singing of Nelson's "Sweet Little Woman O'Mine" was enthusiastically encored and he repeated it by request.

The program was as follows:
Songs by Mr. Richard R. Lamont:
Swords Out for Charlie, Bullard
Rolling Down to Rio, German
The Little Irish Girl, Lohr
Piano Selections by Mrs. Mabel M. Redman:

To the Sea, MacDowell
Dutch Spring Song, Liebling
Waltz, C-sharp minor, Chopin
Songs by Mr. Lamont:
Free Lances, Marston
Sweet Little Woman O'Mine, Nelson
Exhortation (Negro Sermon), Cook

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SIX LETTER MEN FOR BASKETBALL

Outlook for Coming Season Exceptionally Brilliant

STRONG SCHEDULE APPROVED

Anderson, Butler and Perry Ready—Boomer, Craig and Steele also Here—Wealth of Material From Interclass Series Developing

With six varsity letter men back, prospects for a winning basketball team at New Hampshire are bright, and the team expects to at least equal their fine record of the past two years. The letter men who are back this year are Captain-elect E. A. F. Anderson, of Stonington, Conn., Theodore R. Butler of Portsmouth, N. H., Robert Perry of Manchester, N. H., and Thomas Craig of Portsmouth, N. H. Of the above mentioned all but Steele have won their letters for the past two years and Steele won his in 1919 but did not play last year.

Captain Anderson has played center for the past three years and next to Berry of Worcester Tech was rated as the best college center in New England. "Ted" Butler, who has starred for the past two years at left forward, was unanimously elected All New England forward in this year's basketball guide. Boomer at guard, Craig, Steele, and Perry at forward, comprise a quartet, which, with "Andy" and "Ted," should show things to their opponents about basketball.

In addition to these varsity men there is a wealth of material from last year's second team including "Dutch" Connor, Fox, McKelvie, Weston, Cotton, and Sherwood. Last year's freshman five also is in a position to contribute its share of stars in Stafford, Carr, Pinkham and Campbell.

There is also some prospective material being brought out in the interclass series which is now being played. This series bars all letter men and will continue until the Christmas holidays with two games a week.

Coach Cowell announces that he will probably not start practice until three weeks after the close of the football season. The manager of this year's team is Frank Ladd, '21, who has practically completed a strong schedule which is as follows:

- Jan. 14 Middlebury at Durham.
- Jan. 15 Connecticut State at Durham.
- Jan. 21 Brown at Providence.
- Jan. 22 Tufts at Medford.
- Jan. 28 Springfield at Durham.
- Feb. 3 Springfield at Springfield.
- Feb. 4 Mass. Aggies at Amherst.
- Feb. 5 Boston University at Boston.
- Feb. 11 Maine at Orono.
- Feb. 12 Bates at Lewiston.
- Feb. 18 Worcester Tech at Worcester.
- Feb. 19 Connecticut at Storrs.
- Feb. 22 Maine at Durham.
- Feb. 23 Harvard at Boston.
- Feb. 25 Tufts at Durham.
- Mar. 5 Mass. Aggies at Durham.
- Mar. 12 Worcester Tech at Durham.
- Mar. 13 Bates at Durham.

PROSPECTS FOR FRESHMEN GOOD

Some Real Basketball Stars Among Plebes—Strong Schedule Arranged

In addition to the regular varsity schedule the students of New Hampshire will have another team to watch in the freshmen who will, according to the custom established last year, have a regular team and will have a stiff schedule to complete.

The schedule includes games with some of the fastest prep school outfits in New England, together with the freshman teams of some of the best colleges. The schedule, while almost completed, awaits approval by the athletic committee and is, therefore, not ready for publication. Let us say, however, that the "fros" have their work cut out for them in order to make a good showing against the teams which have been selected.

At the same time, according to the brand of basketball which the freshmen have been putting up against the upper classmen in the interclass series which is now being played, they should more than hold up the name of their Alma Mater. In Fernald and one or two others the team has some potential stars and these, together with others, who have not as yet shown their best, should develop into a well-nigh unbeatable aggregation. But we cannot tell until the whistle so lets all be there to give both teams the proper start when the time comes.

MANCHESTER CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT COLLEGE.

More than forty students, residents of the city of Manchester, met in Thompson hall last Wednesday evening and organized a Manchester club for New Hampshire college students. Reginald Soderlund, '22, was elected temporary chairman and Miss Irene Bourdon, '21, was elected secretary. The club will hold a dance at Manchester during the Christmas recess and the following committees were elected in connection with the affair. The executive committee as chosen consisted of Carl Friborg, '23; Robert Perry, '21; Raymond Calpin, '22; Ula Baker, '21; and Eleanor Sawtell, '22. The refreshment committee to consist of Maurice Doucett, '23; Robert S. Horner, '23; Elvire Dillon, '24; and

the Misses Alice and Priscilla Pali-soul. The decoration committee elected were Mildred Bangs, '23; Elizabeth McNulty, '22; Alice Saxton, '23; Russell Harmon, '22; Arthur Calpin, '23; Newton Cox, '22.

CERCLE FRANCAIS ANNOUNCES SEVERAL NEW PLEDGES.

Following a short business session of the Cercle Français at its regular meeting held at 7.30 o'clock in Smith hall Thursday night November 11, the following new members were pledged: Martha Higgins, '21; Florence Hanscom, '21; Decima Doyle, '22; Laura Jacques, '22, Catharine Dodge, '22; and Irene Mayo, '24.

After the reading of the constitution by Perley C. Perkins, '23, an address of welcome in French was given by Professor Marceau on behalf of the president of the club who was absent. An informal conversation between the members ensued, adhering strictly to the French language, during which an interesting program was planned for the next meeting.

Refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate, cookies, ice cream and home made cakes were served.

REVEREND MR. DABNEY TALKS ON EUROPEAN PROBLEMS.

The Rev. Vaughan Dabney addressed the college women as college pastor for the last time at Women's Convocation, which was held in the Commons dining room last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Because of the absence of Dean Elizabeth De-Merritt, Mrs. M. L. Saunders had charge of the meeting and after reading several notices she presented Mr. Dabney.

During his address, Mr. Dabney compared the youth of today with that which existed a generation or two ago. He agrees with the critic who says that, outwardly, young people are more shallow and carefree than formerly but he believes that that deeper feeling of responsibility and duty which has been evident in previous years is still present although draped and concealed by a more frivolous spirit of youth.

The poverty and physical conditions of the European students were then described and explained by the speaker. In Europe the students have no money and are unable to obtain any, for many of them are unfit for labor and when their physical condition does not permit them to work, the laboring class pointedly explains that it has no use for those who are intellectually inclined.

Mr. Dabney showed the New Hampshire girls that these students are in need of aid; not only financial aid, but help from some one who is interested in their conditions and circumstances. And he believes that this interest will be found among the American college women, because they are women, and because they possess that spirit of youth which is backed by a deeper sense of duty.

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LEATH CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN HARRIERS

Will Lead 1921 Cross Country Team—Has Been Prominent in Track Athletics Since Entering College

At a meeting of the letter men in cross country held at the Gymnasium last Thursday afternoon Cecil Leath was elected captain of the 1921 cross country team.

Leath entered New Hampshire College from Hebron Academy, where he gained quite a reputation as a runner and has added to his laurels since joining the New Hampshire squad of track stars. He has been one of Coach Clarence W. Cleveland's most dependable point winners since entering college and has been a member of every track team since the beginning of his college career. He has also run for the B. A. A. and last summer tried out for the Canadian Olympic team.

He ran second to Gordon T. Nightingale in the New England cross country championship a year ago and was defeated only by Captain Weston and Graves this year in the New England's. He had previously won first laurels in both dual meets, the first being with the University of Vermont and the second with Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst.

NAVAL PRISONERS ENROLL IN COLLEGE READING COURSE

Sixteen naval prisoners at the Portsmouth Navy Yard have enrolled as reading course students with the State College Extension Service, and will study poultry husbandry by mail. Already a small, but well regulated

poultry plant has been built at the Navy Yard along the lines recommended by Prof. A. W. Richardson; and the men are showing a good deal of interest. Commodore Wadhams believes that the men should be taught agriculture so that they will not drift back into the cities upon their release from the prison; and at his request Professor Richardson recently spoke at the prison yard. About fifty men heard the talk on "The Possibilities of the Poultry Business;" and one of them, who had had some stenographic experience, took it down by shorthand verbatim.

NEW HEALTH OFFICER IS APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT.

In order to improve supervision of student health Professor C. F. Jackson is hereby named college health officer and is charged with the following duties:

- (a) To investigate all cases of student illness.
- (b) To handle all matters of contagion, such as quarantine, sending student to the infirmary and so forth.
- (c) Providing for proper fumigation, disinfection of premises and so forth.
- (d) Making a monthly sanitary inspection of all college buildings.
- (e) Securing supervision of the college infirmary, including budgets, policies, management, and so forth.

The student welfare committee will continue to serve as in the past except that it will be relieved of the responsibility hereafter to be exercised by the health officer.

Professor Perley has been appointed chairman of the student welfare committee and Professor H. W. Smith has been added to the committee.

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- 12.00 M. Church School.
- 7.00 P. M. N. H. Y. P. O. in the vestry.

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