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### NO DANGER OF COLLEGE BECOMING BURDEN TO STATE, SAYS PRESIDENT

Remarkable Growth of the

SAYS ATTENDANCE NOW NORMAL

Speaking Before Concord Chamber of Commerce President Hetzel Says New Hampshire Cannot Afford to Desert College-Activities of Departments Vital to State's Prosperity

of leaders drawn from among the the rural sections. people of our commonwealth, irrespective of social standing or financial means," said the President. "The college as it is now organized is the direct result of response to the de- proper forum for the discussion and mands made upon it by the people of consideration of vital state problems, the state. To curtail it would be to and for planning procedure, co-ordistrike at the most vital interest of nating forces, and determining upon the state. It would be to deny to our worthy boys and girls from homes of limited means opportunity for higher education, and so deny to its citizens privileges of inestimable value and deny to the state leadership recruited from its own people. 83 per cent. of the boys and girls from New Hampshire who attend the state college earn all or a part of their way. To refuse them admission on terms within their reach would be to deny them an education. The reaction from such county. In this it serves not only in a policy would be a most damaging blow to agriculture and to the interests of our great industrial classes, as well as a reflection on the name of

#### PRESENT NEEDS ABNORMAL

"There is no danger of the college reaching proportions that will make it a burden to the state. It has grown rapidly during the past decade, and particularly since the close of the war; the increase for the present college year, however, has been relatively small, and indications are that the college is approaching a point where its enrollment will bear a definite and probably constant relation to the growth of the population and wealth of the state. Its present requirements are abnormal because of this rapid growth at a period when the purchasing power of the dollar was steadily declining. It must also be remembered that the college has been compelled, for a number of years, to exercise the most stringent economy, resulting in forced neglect plant and its equipment really necessary to protect the state's investment. But even under those conditions the amount asked from the next legislature is a relatively small charge upon the state; if the total amount requested for the biennial period should be granted it would represent only seven-tenths of one mill on the assessed valuation of our state. As a very modest amount. Appropriations on the part of the majority of our states run all the way from threefourths of a mill to more than two mills on the assessed valuation of their property.

### MUST PREPARE TEACHERS

standing relative to the courses of sion on that subject, led by Mary study offered by the college," con- Boyd '21; and the "Unbound Antholtinued the President. "There are ogy," newly published by the Poets' those who seem to be alarmed for Guild of New York, and given to fear we will establish a great univer- Book and Scroll" by its patroness, sity with professional courses, and Anna Hempstead Branch, made inval particularly with classical courses uable and unforgettable the meeting that will overshadow the work in the of "Book and Scroll," held Sunday, sciences, especially in the agricul- January 23, at Smith hall. tural and mechanical industries. There are grounds for such concern. We do not now have a classical of "Book and Scroll" was the first to course, nor do we ever intend to have be held this term. one. We are granting the bachelor of arts degree largely in order that we may respond to the great need in the state for the preparation of high school teachers. This course is taken almost exclusively by the women of the institution.

AGRICULTURE MAIN INTEREST "It is the only chance for such training in our state. Only one per cent. of the men of the college are candidates for arts degrees and these the president, Dorothy Flanders, '21, 1906 COMES THROUGH are boys from our farms and from on Thursday afternoon, January 20. our homes of limited means who are After the regular business was contaking training preliminary to going cluded, a report of the finances was elsewhere for professional education. given. It was announced that there The major effort of the institution is is about \$190 in the treasury. in the interest of developing our great agricultural industry and in training our boys and girls to take their pro-

protected, our farms made more pros- ever, would be impossible because of "Remember when we chased '05 all Randall and Elsie L. Schurman and J. points. The game was fast throughperous, the life of the open country a lack of necessary funds and it is over town night after night with the

ber of Commerce on January 20, self-supported, and consequently the President R. D. Hetzel said that New foundations of our other industries Hampshire not only could afford to more securely established. And in support its state college as now or- addition to this, effort is given to to fail to support it. "The prosperity, vice, which is a process of carrying the safety, and the well-being of the the instruction of the college to the state are dependent upon the training people of our state, particularly into

#### NATURAL PLANNING PLACE

"But more than this, the college campus has become the natural and campaigns for the advancement of every movement that has to do with the welfare of our commonwealth. In the performance of this service the college is constantly the center of agency for the dissemination of information and the direction of effort. The college is vested with the responsibility of supervising the extension organization of our state, which now has established agents in every behalf of the state, but is the direct-

Declaring that the present advanced civilization and great pros- PAST WEEK CRITICAL perity of the world is due almost entirely to the application of science to one in the campaign. In order to entire gang. If you can only help industry, and that the mastery of science is practically the exclusive possession of the educated man President Hetzel pointed out the sig-should count upon the present field or ture on the enclosed blank is a yell nificance of modern scientific educa- whether the workmen would be em- for '06." tion in the development of the wealth ployed there. This put a direct quesand well-being of our nation. He de- tion up to President L. A. Pratt of the clared that not only was our prosper- Alumni Association and Director Ken- '06 responded to this appeal but sevity dependent upon the training of dall. If they told the Coach to count eral of those who had dropped out beour political safety and our social on using the present field, it meant fore graduation. There has also been structure were also involved in the the defeat of the Memorial campaign evidence of a similar spirit among the matter of selecting and providing our so far as the present year was con-other classes particularly the later future leadership.

### PHI LAMBDA PHI.

Phi was held in the Physics Lecture In the face of this dilemma the fol-Room, Thursday evening, January 20. lowing letter was drafted and sent to bers pledged, and second from the The following reports were given Coach Cowell: "The Toolmaker's Tools" by Ralph H. My Door Coach Proctor, '22; "More Starting Power for a Steam Locomotive" by Leonard J. Marshall, '22; and "A New Fuel for Our Automobiles" by Ernest P. Little, '21. Dr. Horace L. Howes performed an experiment on static electricity. The members of the program committee for next term are Ernest P. Little, '21, Francis W. Struthers, '22, and Katherine S. Aldrich, '21.

#### 'UNBOUND ANTHOLOGY" GIVEN BOOK AND SCROLL.

Talks on "Modern American Poetry "There seems to be some misunder- Dorothy Wentworth, '21; a discus-

> Owing to the absence of the president, Harriet M. Ford, '21, this meet-

### GIRLS' A. A.

### NEEDS FUNDS

State Asks for Game

An important meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was called by

Miss Helen B. Bartlett, Director of Physical Education, spoke regarding the financial status of the organizaper places in manufacturing, com- tion. She pointed out that some of merce, business, and the teaching pro- the money on hand will be used in awarding to each girl who has played of the credit for this record is due "In thinking of the state college hockey, either her crossed hockeyour people must understand that this sticks and numerals or a star (for the did not rest until they had rounded up is more than a college in the ordinary second year on the class team.) She sense of the term. A considerable has received letters from several pre-ler's letter to his classmates deserves part of the effort of the institution paratory schools, normal schools and to rank as a New Hampshire classic, is put into research and experi- from Connecticut State Coilege, ask- and shows something of the wondermental work in the field of agricul- ing to schedule a game with the girl's ful spirit that has been stirring ture, in order that our forty million varsity basketball team of the insti- among the alumni during the past issue of the "New Hampshire," in the floor and was responsible for dollar industry may be advanced and tution. A trip to Connecticut, how- few months.

can be played for the same reason. MONEY NEEDED

Athletic Association on a sound team. foundation; the organization has 23, and Elizabeth Baker, 24.

probable that very few varsity games The girls' interclass basketball games played last week have given the players an opportunity to show Money is needed to put the Girls' their qualifications for the varsity

Miss Bartlett has chosen the folbeen well started, finances are neces- lowing players, all of whom played in sary if the department is to expand. some of the varsity games last year: Freshmen Play Two Fast Games Institution No Cause for Alarm A discussion arose and suggestions Centers, Mary Gerrish, Fannie Spinwere offered as to the best method of ney; forwards, Kathryn Aldrich, Dor obtaining funds, and it was decided to othy Flanders, Bernice Hill; guards leave the matter in the hands of a Edith Morrill, Ida Boodey, Jennie committee of four: Dorothy Flanders, Boodey. The captain of the team is '21, Fannie Spinney, '22, Bernice Hill, Mary Gerrish and the business manager Kathryn Aldrich.

### Speaking before the Concord Cham- more attractive, our state more nearly NINE WEEKS LEFT FOR BIG DRIVE \$1,000 WEEKLY WILL COMPLETE FUND

ganized, but that it could not afford what is known as the extension ser- Athletic Schedules Affected by Long Campaign for Memorial Field Funds the sending in of second string men

PLAN TO START CONSTRUCTION APRIL 1

Class of '06 Has Fulfilled Boast-Has Perfect Record for Individual Pledges -Sherman Whipple Aids Fund-District Leaders Getting Results

campaign.

ing agency of the United States Gov- body will be every graduate who has on the job?—we did not. not pledged something, however small, to the Memorial Field."

mainder of funds did not come from concerned, with \$3,350 Th follow-

My Dear Coach:

Make your plans on the basis of a new field. Now that the Alumni of New Hampshire College have got started on this campaign, they don't know how to stop. Somehow-Someway-we're going to get that money. J. C. Kendall,

(For the Memorial Field Committee.) This means that the committee have burned their bridges behind them. They have named April First as the date on which the Fund must be completed with the full realization

of the seriousness of the undertaking. This action received the unaniand Poets," by Clara Smith, '21, and mous approval of the Boston Branch of the Alumni Association at their

meeting last Friday night. CASH NEEDED

It may be worth while to review briefly the situation as it exists at the of them, he says, have been very helppresent time. To date \$16,556 of the ful to him. After reading the recent necessary \$25,000 has been pledged in article on the campaign in the Bosthe campaign, some of this paid in ton Transcript, he accordingly decash, some pledged in annual pay- cided to make a contribution as a recments for two years, some in quar- ognition of the value that the college terly payments for two years, and a had been to him. few in monthly payments. The total amount of cash received is \$6,706.39, and this must be increased to \$15,000 of some of the districts. The disby April 1st in order to actually let tinction of being the first district to the contracts for the Field at that time. In other words, \$9 000 more must be pledged and \$9 000 more in cash must be received within the next '08, has pledged \$220 to the Field Wishes to Finance Girls' Varsity

nine weeks. The question is put up

Basketball Team — Connecticut

to the alumni as never before; and if

are W. W. Evans. '08: G. F. Lane. '13: to the alumni as never before; and if the feat is to be accomplished, it the feat is t means that every alumnus with a '14; J. H. Rollins, '17; Olin Work, '17; drop of New Hampshire spirit in his and M. B. Lane, '18. veins must respond to the appeal.

In the meantime there have been several distinct advances in the past week. For one thing the class of '06 has fulfilled its boast that before February 1st it would have secured a pledge from every one of its sixteen graduates, and therefore shares with not only keeping after the members 1880 the distinction of being the firs class to come through with 100 per cent. of its members. A large share to Ed. Hardy and Knibbs Fuller, who every alumnus for the Field. Ful-

With only nine weeks left before little can of red paint," he says, "and April 1st and \$9,000 still lacking of whenever we caught one of them ap-the amount necessary to start the plied it with art to the place provided Memorial Field on that date, Secre- for our numerals? Remember the tary-Treasurer J. C. Kendall has sent football game with '07 with the snow out a hurry-up call to all class and almost up to our knees? Remember district leaders to get a pledge—in the rush? Remember the banquets conventions and conferences, and is the cash if possible—from every alumnus and the time we had our freshman who has not yet contributed to the picture? I'll say you do. Did any body yell louder than you did for '06? "The cold grey fact is," says Mr. They did not. Remember once in a Kendall, "that either we are going to while some of our class would yell have a celebration on April 1st, or we "06" in the night when they required are going to have to admit that some- a little assistance to subdue some unbody has played a big April Fool's ruly members of the other classes. joke on our alma mater. That some- Did we bother to dress before we got

"'06 is out again tonight and some of us are yelling for help to beat the other classes. Are you going to get The past week has been a critical in and help? You are. We need the

Not only did all of the graduates of cerned. On the other hand, if they adones. These are gradually increasing vised him not to schedule games on their contributions, with 1920 still the field, and then if the necessary re- far in the lead, so far as totals are the alumni, it meant a worse-than-ing tables show the five leading A regular meeting of Phi Lambda dead year for athletics in Durham. classes in the campaign, first from anapoint of amounts pleaged.

'06,	100
'80,	100
'20,	85
'02,	62
'19,	57
Amounts Pledged	by Class
'20,	\$3,350.00
'17,	1,359.25
'15,	915.00
'19,	910.04
'06,	740.00
UBLIC INTERESTEI	)

Per Cent. of Members Pledged

Another indication of the development of the campaign is the growing interest on the part of the general public. Mr. Sherman Whipple, the well known Boston lawyer, contributed \$100 to the Fund last week. He has had a number of New Hampshire men on his Plymouth farm; and all

No less spirited than the rivalry of the classes in the campaign is that achieve its quota has been awarded to Akron, Ohio, where a band of devoted alumni led by W. W. Evans,

#### LOCAL BRANCH REACHES QUOTA

Next after the Akron alumni to go over the top is the local Durham Branch, which at a meeting last Tuesday night found that their quota of \$950 had been realized. They are still unpledged in an effort to make a 100 per cent. showing, but voted to help the Central Office in preparing a much-needed list of ex-students.

field, Mass., or Western Massachu-I. T. game, getting thirteen of the setts, Branch was held Jan. 21 in that seventeen points. But in Mahoney, city. Follow-up meetings have been right forward for the Tufts Fresh-

(Continued on Page Four.)

# VARSITY WINS TWO GAMES ON FIRST TRIP, DEFEATING BROWN AND TUFTS

But Come Out on Short End of Score

New Hampshire Leads All the Way in Brown Game but Trails in Contest with Jumbo Five-Score Tied in Last Minutes of Play at Medford-Overtime Period Gives Varsity Game

Basketball enthusiasm on the cam us was given another boost Frida evening when the 'Varsity carried o the honors at Providence and d feated Brown University by the scor of 30-27. The game was fa throughout and at no time warrante Butler was high scorer for Ne Hampshire.

The same evening the Freshma 'Varsity at Cambridge were doin their share to hold up New Hamp shire's reputation for never lyin down on the job while there is th smallest fraction of a second to go In an overtime game marked through out by brilliant playing, one poir earned in the last minute of play wa all the margin the Massachusetts In stitute of Technology Freshmen coulget over our yearlings, the final tall peing 34-33 in favor of M. I. T. '24. Metcalf was the star of the game, MEN ORGANIZE amassing twenty-four of the thirtythree points won by his team. Out of nineteen tries from the foul line he caged sixteen baskets. As the whistle plew for the end of the second period the score was 30-29. A foul called on a Tech man, which Metcalf suc-cessfully caged tied the score. In the overtime period New Hampshire Freshmen scored three points and Technology '24 made two baskets giving them the game. The Cambridge audience treated our team with great courtesy, applauding generously the brilliant plays of the visitors as well as those of their own team.

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		Gls.	Fls.	Pts
	Anderson, r. f.	1	0	3
	Seymour, 1. f.	2	0	4
	Metcalf, c.	4	16	24
	Ryan, r. g.	0	0	0
	Fernald, l. g.	1	0	2
	Ham, r. f.	0	0	0
	Colby, r. g.	0	0	0
I				
ļ		8	16	33
	М. І. Т.,	'24		
ı		Gls.	Fls.	Pts
ı	Lehan, r. f.,	7	0	14
ľ	Davidson, l. f.	4	5	13
l	Kennedy, c.	0	0	0
I	Levi, r. g.	0	0	0
ı	Cook (capt.), l. g.	2	1	5
ı	Murdock, c.	1	0	2
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N. H. State, '24

Referee, White.

The summary:

As if to clinch the argument that the team that won't be beaten can't be beaten, the 'Varsity came across with another victory Saturday night, defeating Tufts in a fast overtime game 29-22. A lead of seven points, made in a five-minute overtime period is a feature that would stamp any done Saturday night and in a very shire tied the score in the last few two baskets, then Anderson from his which was largely attended. o.d stand in the corner of the court threw another one. These with another point from a foul were suffithe visitors.

N. H. State

		Gls.	Fls.	Pts
	Perry, r. f.	1	5	7
	Butler, l. f.	6	0	12
	Anderson, c.	3	0	6
į	Stafford, r. b.	1	2	4
ŀ	Booma, r. b.	0	0	0
	Sherwood, l. b.	0	0	0
1	Cadige, 1. b.	0	0	0
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		11	7	29
ı	Tufts			
ļ		Gls.	Fls.	Pts
	Berlin, 1. b.	0	0	0
	Hoskins, r. b.	0	0	0
	Killam, r. b.	0	0	0
	Rounds, c.	3	0	6
	Telfer, l. f.	1	0	2
	Upton, 1. f.	0	1	1
i	Cohen, r. f.	5	3	13
	Etnw'le, r. b.	0	0	0
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Saturday evening the Freshman team was defeated by Tufts, '24, 20-17. The first meeting of the Spring- Metcalf was high liner as in the M. held recently in Laconia and Nashua. men, our team was up against a hard The new pledges from the Ports-proposition. He seemed to have the mouth Branch, spoken of in the last ability to score from any point on clude ones for \$100 each from F. W. eighteen of the home team's twenty meeting.

p-	Summary:			
у	Tufts Fres	hmer	1	
ff			Fls.	Pts.
e-	Mahoney, r. f.		4	18
ce	Barrows, l. f.	1	ō	2
st	Ruth, c.	0	Õ	$\bar{0}$
ed	Ettleman, r. b.	0	0	Õ
n.	Evans, r. b.	0	0	0
W	Rogers, l. b.	0	0	0
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n		8	4	20
	N. H. State,	'24	-	
g	,		Fls.	Pts.
g g	Fernald, l. b.	0	0	0
e i	Ryan, r. b.	0	0	Õ
0.	Ham, r. b.	0	0	0
1-	Colby, r. b.	0	0	0
it	Metcalf, c.	3	7	13
s	Seymour, 1. f.	2	0	4
1-	Anderson, r. f.	0	0	0
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		5	7	17
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## **TENNIS CLUB**

First Meeting a Success—Officers Elected—Hr. H. L. Howes Speaks on "Ground Strokes"

On Friday night, January 21, a group of men students met in Fairchild Hall and organized a tennis club. This club was formed in order to promote this branch of athletics and create interest in a possible tennis team. Officers were elected as follows: President, Russell S. Harmon, '22; Vice-president, Clifton C. Morrison, '22; Secretary, Robert S. Horner, '23; Treasurer Arlo McC. Vance, '22. A member of the executive committee to serve as such with the other officers was Gilbert C Smith, '23. There were twenty-five present.

After the business meeting an address was given by Dr. Horace L. Howes on "Ground Strokes-Forehand and Backhand." This was very interesting and instructive. The club is fortunate in having as enthusiastic a follower of the game with such a thorough knowledge of it to talk to them. In the future Dr. Howes will talk on "Tactics," "The overhead game," and "The serve." It is also hoped that Professor Leon W. Hitchfuture. A good start was made and it is hoped that more will take part at the next meeting.

### ART EXHIBIT HELD BY DRAWING DEPARTMENT.

The Department of Architecture and Drawing received a gift from the Curtis Publishing Company consisting of twelve original drawings which have been used as illustrations for their magazines. The pictures were game as exceptional. Yet it was given for the benefit of the students taking the art course offered by this masterly fashion too. The Tufts department, but the interest aroused team led throughout but New Hamp- by the gift seemed so great that an Art exhibition was held on Wednesminutes of play. At the beginning of day, January 19th, Thursday, Janthe overtime period the team took on uary 20th and Friday, January 21st, new life and Butler immdiately caged from four until six each afternoon

There is no doubt but what this gift will prove a valuable asset to the department, for it will inspire and tient to decide the game in favor of stimulate the students with a practical interest in their work.

#### HELFF RESIGNS FROM PROFILE BOARD AND STUDENT COUNCIL.

The resignation of Otto M. Helff, '21, managing-editor of the "Profile," \$ was read and accepted at a meeting of the "Profile" Board Thursday, January 20. Mr. Helff has been threatened with a nervous breakdown, and therefore has been obliged to give up, not only his editorship on the "Profile" Board, but also the presidency of the Student Council. He is, however, retaining his regular class work, and his minor college activities.

Pilgrim Tercentenary stamps of the one, two and five-cent denominations are on sale at the postoffice. These were issued as a part of the Plymouth celebration.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 28. Movies, Gymnasium. Basketball game, freshmen vs. Thornton Academy. Varsity vs. Boston University at Durham (pend-

Saturday, January 29. Agricultural Club Ball.

Monday, January 31. Agricultural Club meeting. Engineering Club

Wednesday, February 2. Cosmopolitan Club meeting.

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NEWS DEPARTMENT

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#### THE TUITION INCREASES.

The recent announcement by President Ralph D. Hetzel of the action of the Board of Trustees concerning the increases in tuition for all students of the college has caused much discussion. Students feel that the increase tirely justified and that the action has been wisely taken. However, it seems that the unusually large increase of tuition, to the out-of-town state students was out of proportion to other increases. The number of students coming to the college from states less than 17 per cent., according to a good comrade in fair weather. office of the registrar of the college and to increase the tuition charges to these students to such a point that elimination of them from the college roll results would be an act which it is believed would in the long run

came to men during the war was the association of men from distant parts of the country and even of the world. Men who were privileged to share this association learned to understand their outlook was broadened by just cussed pro and con the advantages of the state and those others which learned to cherish

entirely by such action, is, it is con-

three possible sources of revenue— ate need for some system whereby an federal and state appropriations, private endowments and tuition. To draw from all three sources is to was so kind as to offer his services that music might be available dur-

out exacting tuition but the present serious condition of state finances community there are those whose and the college situation itself makes it wise to make use of all available sources of income.

It is to be hoped, however, that like other states New Hampshire will that the offenders are removed the environment of college.

### THE Y. M. C. A.

has met with a ready response from can be effectively eliminated. the greater majority of the students on the campus, and is surely a cause which all students should strive to support. The Y. M. C. A. during the last two years has done much for the To the Editor, student life on the campus by provid- The New Hampshire, ing a medium for the sale of second- Durham, N. H. hand books, an employment bureau Dear Sir:-

thirds of the cost of the annual all- ation to be made by the legislature in college reception and has financed the the session now open. Economy is an freshmen handbook which has been imperative need for all state legislaa great help to the younger members tures and for our national Congress of the student body. Its most recent but in order that there may be econcampus activity is the weekly enter-omy, it is necessary that we think tainment by moving pictures.

dent religious organization and in a brief review one must have only commendation for the splendid work pound foolish" policy economy. As well a students recommendation for the splendid work pound foolish" policy economy. As well as shortly to establish the day evening and it is expected a block of 150 seats and it is expected that the greatest numbr of week from 7:00 to 11:00 P. M. Anyone day evening, January 17. Mr. Arthur a regular watch, three evenings a week from 7:00 to 11:00 P. M. Anyone day evening, January 17. Mr. Arthur a regular watch, three evenings a watch, three evenings a served a block of 150 seats and it is expected that the greatest numbr of week from 7:00 to 11:00 P. M. Anyone day evening, January 17. Mr. Arthur a regular watch, three evenings a contract offered by a publishone desiring to look over the station and in a pomy. It may be merely penuriousweek from 7:00 to 11:00 P. M. Anyone desiring to look over the station and in a pomy. It may be merely penuriousthe splendid work plants shortly to establish a regular watch, three evenings are regular watch, which has been carried on.

dents who are benefitted by its work reported to have made.

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the mighty thunder of the winds and equipment and improvement which At the close of the term, Mr. Doyle waves day after day, and night after become assets and the cost of repairs will conduct another of his eliminanight, when suddenly taken into quiet and depreciation which become surroundings is unable to sleep, in losses. The greatest asset of any fact, his whole system is upset. Perstate is its citizenship, its young men haps he is unaware of what is the and young women, if they are edumatter, but when he gets back to his cated to be good citizens. Uneduhome by the sea, his equilibrium is cated, they are a danger and a liabilrestored, and then he knows and un- ity, a source of continual loss. Al derstands just what the "big sea- right education is a permanent im- V. F. W. OPEN water" means to him. In the same provement to one of the state's most way we have missed the old T-hall vital assets, increasing the value of in tuition charges at this time is en-bell, but we didn't realize what the its total assets, and adding definitely matter was until the other morning, to the earning power of the state, an Formal Reception Held by Post Wedwhen we heard its cheerful summons increase in earning power which will calling us to wakefulness and to not only pay into the treasury of the work, as it used to do in the years state good interest on the money ingone by. As is the beacon to the vested but also provides a sinking sailor, so is the curfew to the vil- fund to cancel the investment charge lage dweller, a comfort in storm and well within the life of the individual

the latest statistics received from the us from pleasant dreams into a world spiritual life of the state. I do not of task and trial in the morning, but believe that the ex-Governor will atmay the men who are bringing the correct sense, carried on at a loss to acted as usher. old curfew back to us feel that they the state. prove injurious to the student body.

One of the greatest benefits that and are deing a service for their left and Governor Brown our most and are doing a service for their lett and Governor Brown our most Alma Mater.

### TIME TO ACT?

that much. So is it in college where associations and conditions play as the curses, of hazing as a college trabig a part in men's training as the studies which are pursued. To eliminate the studies which are pursued. To eliminate the studies which are pursued. inate the students from other states campus activity. With the reorganifrom our campus would be to deprive zation of the Student Council last fall New Hampshire students of privilate was hoped that a substitute for the leges of association which all have old and heralded custom would be inaugurated. But due to a variety of The increase of tuition or rather reasons and complications no definite the decision to exact the payment of plan has been devised whereby stutuition from all residents of the state, dents or an organization of students who would be barred from college problems. And as yet the Council has been given no authority to cope Allen, E. J. The law as a vocation.

sidered, an action entirely commend- with actual problems. At the recent movies an incident Bishop, J. B. Theodore Roosevelt and occurred which indicates an immedi-All would be pleased if the state of New Hampshire could support a college which would give to students of the state a college training without exacting tuition but the man was, whether he was senior or a freshman who was a variable during the entertainment, was an incident which should not be allowed to go by unnoticed. It matters not who the man was, whether he was senior or a freshman who was a variable during the control of the state and character sketches. to throw the eggs. If in this college idea it is to enjoy life, by making some one else misrable, it is time that the offenders are removed from

Men are supposed to be able to use continue to keep step with the ever- what our fathers would call, "commarching column of progress, and that eventually the state will be able to make the college a continuation of the public school system of the state and make possible the elimination of the state and the state and the state and the state and the state are stated as the state are stated as the state are stated as the stated as th and make possible the elimination of had best come through an organizatuition charges to resident students. tion which has that power given it by the student body. If the present Student Council has not been given authority to deal with these problems Bailey, Temple. The Y. M. C. A. drive which has it should be given that power immebeen in progress during the last week diately in order that such incidents Deland, Margaret. An old Chester

### COMMUNICATION.

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which has provided employment for I have read with interest the remany students who have needed aid, marks of ex-Governor Bartlett with a club room for the benefit of all who reference to the limitation of the apcare to use it, and has furthered ev- propriation for New Hampshire Colery campus activity which has need- lege as reported in your issue for January 12, 1921. I do not question The student "Y" has provided two- the need of economy in the appropriclearly as to what economy really is. These activities have been carried Merely declining to spend the money

The New Hampshire C. A. cannot exist without financial of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion, it was decided to with-hold of New Hampshire, I am interested discussion on the matter until high from the new Hampshire, I am interested discussion on the matter until high from the new Hampshire, I am interested discussion on the matter until high from the new Hampshire, I am interested discussion on the matter until high from the new Hampshire, I am interested discussion on the matter until high from the new Hampshire, I am interested discussion on the matter until high from the new Hampshire, I am interested discussion on the matter until high from the new Hampshire and assistance. The college appropriates on both sides of this case and through decision on the matter until bids from THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE yearly \$100 for this organization, and your columns, I would like to ask ex- other publishing houses can be considwith its constantly enlarging scope of Governor Bartlett some questions in ered. Mr. Nicholas Sasillo, managing activity it is but justice that the stu- regard to the statements which he is editor of the "Granite," spoke of the

A. S. BAKER, '21, Managing Editor News Editor News Editor News Editor Hebbert F. Barnes, '23 Alumni Editor Dorothy B. Shand, '22, Dorothy B. Shand, '21, Katharine Thompson, '22 Ula Baker, '22 Fannie Spinner, '23 Alender Editors, '23 Alender Editors, '24 Hebbert F. Barnes, '23 Alender Editor Dorothy B. Scott, '23 Alender Editors, '24 Hebbert F. Barnes, '25 Howard E. Scott, '23 Alender Editors, '25 Howard E. Scott, '23 Howard E. Scott, '23 Howard E. Scott, '23 Howard E. Scott, '23 Howard E. Scott, '24 Howard E. Scott, '25 Howard E. Scott, '26 Howard E. Scott, '27 Howard E. Scott, '28 Howard E. Scott, '29 Howard E its support. Consequently, the drive, are educating young men there, and those who have failed to send in write-Its indicated success shows that stu- also young women, at an average ups should get them in without delay. Alumni Editor Society Editor Reporter dents appreciate the "Y" and its acunderscoring is mine. Does he mean scriptions to the "Granite." that the local Grange Goat was hav- visions of the Morrill Act, and thus BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
that the local Grange Goat was having a sumptuous meal on the old bell
rope. In either case he would have been wrong. For the past few months the bell in the tower has merely been performing its normal function of announcing each hour as only, to New Hampshire College and function of announcing each hour as only, to New Hampshire College and New Months and thus reduce this loss to a minimum. But the ex-Governor does not mean what he said and I believe that he should be the very first to wish to correct his merely been performing its normal function of announcing each hour as only, to New Hampshire College and thus reduce this loss to a minimum. But the ex-Governor does not mean what he said and I believe that he should be the very first to wish to correct his merely been performing its normal function of announcing each hour as function of announcing each hour as only, to New Hampshire College and it put in appearance. It has not wel- to the interested people of New

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known an hour and a half later. At sities and colleges all over this country, there is no doubt that it is might get down to dinner, but no insistent warning called to his mind the passing of the hours, as was the case a year ago.

It is said that a man who has always lived beside the ocean, hearing fully distinguish between the costs of 1918. "asset," and in addition raise the Ring on, old bell! You may call whole standard of the intellectual and

hearty support in a policy of economy and wise retrenchment, but let us insist most earnestly upon a carefully made distinction between investments For a long time students have dis- which are vital to the life and growth

> Yours very truly, L. D. HAYES, '97 Professor of Machine Design and Construction, West Virginia University, College of Engineering.

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### JUNIOR CLASS DISCUSSES

A meeting of the Junior class was may be had. an alumnus of New Hampshire Colling house of Lewiston, Maine, for issu- will be welcome at these hours.

But like everything else, the Y. M. lege and as a taxpayer in the state ing the 1922 "Granite." After some necessity for having all material in The ex-Governor states that, "We as soon as possible, and he asked that

#### BOXING CLASSES PROVE INTERESTING

P. J. Doyle, '23, Instructing Large Class in Fistic and Grappling Arts-To Have Elimination Tournament

was introduced last year, was resical education classes and about iness as a partner of Cal Culus. forty have availed themselves of this opportunity to learn the manly art of self defense and, incidentally, to receive the required points in physical education.

P. J. Doyle, '23, who successfully conducted the course last year, is again in charge and this term he has added a feature by giving instruction in wrestling.

The classes will meet three times a week for the remainder of the term. tion tournaments to decide the champions of each class. As keen rivalry s always evidenced in these classes this match will give the students of New Hampshire an opportunity to

witness some real boxing.

**CLUB ROOMS** 

nesday—Captain Kernan Shows Exhibit of Beaten Brass.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars held the formal opening of their new club rooms in the old town library build- He kissed her ruby lips ing on Wednesday, January 19, from Kissed them, just in frolic. were Commander Harold W. Loveren, He died of painter's colic. Senior Vice-Commander, Chester R. every evening you proclaim some- tempt to demonstrate that this is not Snow, Junior Vice-commander, Milton thing accomplished, some duty done true or that the educational work of F. Crowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel by each and every one of us. And New Hampshire College is, in any H. Craig. William E. Woodbury hope I made a good impression on

An interesting feature of the afternoon was an exhibit of beaten brass been limping ever since." collected by Captain Randel Kernan. This exhibit (collected during his long stay in the Phillippines) reprethe natives as it is all beaten by with that young man last night." hand from solid brass. It is a very valuable collection.

The rooms are on the second floor of the building. They are three in I heard the third and the fourth." number and will be used as a permanent home for the post.

eers of all student organizations, fac- control?" ulty members and townspeople. There were 200 who visited the rooms during the afternoon. A light lunch was enjoyed and a good time reported by all.

Music was furnished by students in an orchestra of stringed instruments led by William P. Batchelder. Refreshments were served by the patronesses, Mrs. Samuel H. Craig, Mrs. Randall Kernan, Mrs. Albert S. Dolloff, Mrs. E. S. Ritzman, Mrs. H. W. Loveren, and Mrs. Lynde Sullivan.

### RADIO CLUB REMODELS STATION

Can Now Receive Messages From Stations in Many Parts of the World-Wireless Telephone Concerts Now Heard-Will Soon Establish "Watch."

During the past term, extensive with two pair of spectacles?" deremodeling of the Radio Club's sta- manded the professor. tion in Nesmith hall has taken place. "Now, now," said Gumshoe, impa-The receiving apparatus is still lo-tiently. "How do you think I can be cated in the lower observation room, a six-eyed sleuth otherwise?" but the transmitting set has been removed to a site in the basement. By means of an efficient system of re- spectacles and then bent a searching mote control the transmitter may be glance on Prof. Fossil. Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

as at Stavenger, Norway; Lyons, vation."

France; and Nauen, Germany. But "Then the problem is simple," said "Then the problem is simple," said In addition to the relay event New of more interest to the operators are Gumshoe Gadgett. "A Sophomore is music, transmitted by wireless tele- the Siwash Campus." phony, is remarkably clear, and unlike that heard from the Victrola in The I Tappa Keg Fraternity Room bia and Watson of Syracuse.

PUBLISHING OF GRANITE. the middle of the month, at which made Siwash so famous.

# BY THE WAY

By Skidoo, 23

SORRY, MR. LONGFELLOW The shades of night are falling fast, to me I have a course in something I generally lower the first one last; or other that you teach. Your face One sticks; and so I leave it high

With temper inflammable as—this is no lie-

-Excelsior.

of the season occurred this morning at he produced a Freshman from a the home of Eddie Kation, when Mr. nearby corner. Kation's niece, Anna Litt, was united The Professor of Anthropologic in marriage with G. Omet-Ree. The anthropology gave a shriek of angbride was attended by Theo Ree, while uish. "They have initiated him!" he Al Gebra served as best man. The shouted. "He is no longer the Miss-Reverend Mathew Matics performed ing Link, but is one degree higher the ceremony. After the nuptial ser- mentally! My Lifework is ruined! vice a wedding breakfast was served Tell me, friends, what did you do to With the opening of the winter at the home of T. Regan Omet-Ree, him?" term, the instruction in boxing which the groom's father. The pair then A smile curled the lip of the handvived. The course excuses those who their return they will move into more. enroll from attendance at other phy- Gration where Mr. Ree will enter bus-

Thanks, W. S. M., Jr. him.

That the Arts and Science Course is way and the Professor and Gumshoe a Graft Course does not seem to be Gadgett were precipitated into an demonstrated by this sentence from abyss-like, vaccuous void! a textbook in an Arts and Science subject:

"A body is to the right of that NEW COURSE IN BAND which that which it is to the right of is to the right of."

forget which) has said, all great pose of this course is to enable the men are musical. "Homer had his band to present suitable music at Lyre, Nero had his Fiddle, and Cae- athletic games, Military Drill and sar had his Calliope."

RECENT SONG HITS love her still."

in the dark."

### **PSYCHOLOGY**

does it suggest-seven, seven? by the director. Class: "Eleven!!"

4 till 6 o'clock. In the receiving line Ah! Twas a dear dear kiss, because two hours of band practice may be

#### IMPRESSIONISTIC X. "That was a great dance. I

that girl." Y. "I guess you did. She has

WHAT DID MOTHER MEAN?

The guests consisted of the offi-cumstances over which we have no

"Wives, my boy." Freshman—He who knows that he

nows not. Sophomore-He who knows not that he knows not. Junior—He who knows not that he

Senior—He who knows that he

HELP WANTED Boy wanted to deliver oysters that can ride a bicycle.

LOST AND FOUND An overcoat lost by a man with a

#### fur lining. THE MISSING LINK

(Resumed) "I will be with you as soon as I have my two pairs of spectacles adjusted," said Gumshoe Gadgett. "What in the world do you want

"Oh."

The great detective adjusted his

operated by a key placed on the desk on which the receiving apparatus is assembled. That this arrangement "You say the Freshman is lost? Out are showing real natural speed, and with the endurance that they are the guidance of the control of the c "You say the Freshman is lost? s efficient, is evidenced by the fact ape and the lowest specimen of man- of Coach Cleveland, they should soon that messages have been exchanged with various experimental stations tionary examples? Are Sophomores liet down to call track material.

Coach Cleveland has narrowed the in New England and as far west as likely to know of his whereabouts?" he demanded, just like that.

Recent improvements in the receiving apparatus has made it possible sil, just like that, too. "Sophomores to receive messages from high power at Siwash College, strange to say, do stations from all over the United States, and several foreign sets such I would say from casual obsersions in the team, are Paine, Rogers, Lagasse, Gunn, Carr, Menke, and Draper. Others are still such I would say from casual obsersions and will at least development of the team, are possible to receive messages from high power at Siwash College, strange to say, do Menke, and Draper. Others are still stored in the team, are possible to receive messages from high power at Siwash College, strange to say, do Menke, and Draper. Others are still stored in the team, are possible to receive messages from high power at Siwash College, strange to say, do Menke, and Draper. Others are still stored in the team, are painted in

that no scraping sound is at all ap- was crowded with students. Some that no scraping sound is at all apparent.

The Radio Club holds a regular meeting on the first Monday of each month, when lectures, and current discussions on radio topics are given.

The Radio Club holds a regular were the Varsity team getting ready for the battle with the Harvard Tiddly Winks team on the morrow. Those not playing were rehearsing shire will have ample opportunity to witness. Some were playing tiddly winks; these were playing tiddly winks;

Hic, Hac, Hoc.

held in the Zoology lecture room Mon- The club plans shortly to establish We're the lads from Siwash College;

not so singular.

Gumshoe Gadgett and Aloysius Fossil entered. A Sophomore in the foreground came forward.

'Who are you?" he demanded. "My name is Fossil," said Aloysius,

respectfully. "Fossil-Fossil! Oh, yes. Seems

looks familiar." "We are looking for the missing link," said Gadgett, fiercely.

"Oh, you mean the Insect," said One of the most beautiful weddings Freshman. Well, here he is." And

started on their honeymoon. Upon some but villainous young Sopho-

"Suppose you go find out," he drawled, pulling a cord in back of

With one fell swoop the floor gave (To be continued.)

### MUSIC OFFERED NOW.

A course in Band music is being Thanks, B. E. H. offered this term with Mr. Richard As Shakspere or Patrick Henry (we R. Lamont as instructor. The purother important college events.

The pre-requisites to this course are: The ability to play some band in-"She's a moonshiner's daughter, but I strument or ability to perform the duties attendant upon the offices of "She swallowed a spoon and couldn't Librarian or Manager. For the executive offices the ability to play an 'They feed the baby garlic to find it instrument, although desirable, is not absolutely essential. Students taking this course must be prompt at all rehearsals and public performances of Prof: "Here is the number 7. What the Band unless personally excused

For men not required to register for Military Art, credit for one term hour will be given; for those who are required to register for Military Art, substituted for two hours of drill.

#### PROF. A. W. RICHARDSON ENTERTAINS ALPHA ZETA.

The fraternity of Alpha Zeta enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of Prof. Alton W. Richardson, Thursday, January 20. D. P. Mattoon read a very scholarly paper on "Gladys," said her mother, "you the subject of "A Comparative Study sents long tedious hours of work by stood out on the porch quite a while of the Domestic Breeds of Fowls. There was a spirited discussion of the "Why, mother," replied Gladys, problem of selecting the type of work "I only stood there for a second." to take up after graduation. Re-"Yes," said mother, "but I'm sure freshments of cocoa, sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served by Prof. Richardson. Plans for an invitation "Father, what do you mean by cir- dance to be held the first of next term were talked over and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

> The University of Rochester gave registration day. The median score is in the "A" group, and shows that the college is drawing a group of high grade men. The results in the unselected draft quotas during the war showed that but five per cent. of the men secured an "A" grade.

> A non-dancing club is being formed at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts to give parties for non-dancing students when dances are being held. It is hoped that this will fill the needs of those who do not get into social life to any great extent in other ways.

### RELAY TEAM TO BE CHOSEN SOON

Gordon Nightingale, '19, and Leath, '23, Will Run in Special Events at B. A. A. Games—Special Section to be Reserved for Alumni

Prospects for the relay meet with Mass. Aggies at the B. A. A. games on February 5th, are becoming much brighter than they were a few weeks ago. Several of the men that are

expects soon to pick his men for the final workout. Those who are showfinal workout. Those who are showing the best form and who are in line for a berth on the team, are velop into first class material for next

of more interest to the operators are the wireless telephone concerts which are tuned in quite regularly. This visit the Sophomore fraternities on the three-mile special, opposing such men as Gordon Nightingale,

Harry Paine may also run in spe An informal meeting is also held near the middle of the month, at which time practice in operating the station may be had the station described by the station the station of the month, at which the stirring college cheer which has made Siwash so famous.

"Hokum, Hickum, Hackum, Hockum, Hockum, Hickum, Hockum, Hickum, Hockum, Hickum, Hockum, Hickum, Hockum, Hockum,

of the Alumni Association, has re-served a block of 150 seats and it is year.

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have not yet given up basketball. They are now playing on the basketball organization which represents the Engineering Division of the General Electric Compay of Harrison,

Frank Prescott, ex-'20, was re-

It was recently learned that H. C.

Atkins, '20, and L. G. Jenness, '20,

cently married to Miss Georgianna

Odette of Franklin, N. H.

at the Cornell Bureau of Mines, Ithaca, N. Y.

Samuel Levy, ex-'21, is going to Boston University, College of Liberal Arts. His address is 202 Walnut St., Lynn, Mass.

"Bill" Owen, '21, is working for Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Milton Vose, '21, is working for the Page Belting Company, Concord, N

letter telling us of his experiences. He recently won the appointment as Assistant Messenger in the Senate at Concord. "Bud" says he enjoys his Assistant Messenger in the Senate at work. His address is Concord, N. H.

Gladys Whipple, '20, isn't going to et any of the class show any better spirit than she does. Her pledge sent the class quota nearer to that Plans for Aggie Ball \$5,000 mark which is now the goal

Hazel Dearborn, '20, wrote a fine letter from North Berwick, Me., when she recently sent in her pledge. She is teaching in Sullivan High School. George Blatchford, '18, is now in Ranger, Texas, where he is working on a project for an auditing concern located in the southwest. Blatchford has been in Oklahoma for some time and writes that like other good citizens of the community he has been investing a bit in oil. He has seen Arthur Clapp, '19, several times and they are both waiting for an opportunity to return "to the old col-

Grace Joy, '20, who is teaching school in Jericho, Vt., sent in a substantial pledge to the Memorial Field Committee recently.

Beatrice A. Brooks, '20, has been teaching in Lisbon, N. H. She forwarded a pledge blank for forty dollars and stated that she was confident 1920 would lead all the other

Flora Cummings, '20, wrote that there were forty-two pupils in the nigh school at Lincoln, N. H., but that she and the other teachers were as busy as they would be in instructing three times that number. Miss Cummings sent a thirty dollar pledge with her letter.

Gladys Bickford, '20, is teaching Enlargements from your negatives Raymond, N. H. Her pledge was a very generous one.

Alden H. Moody, '19, is studying for a Ph. D. in Chemistry at Cornell. Ralph J. Young, '20, is situated at Kane County Farm, Batavia, Ill. A pledge for fifty dollars has recently been received from Mr. Young.

Spencer Hyde, '20, forwarded a pledge for the amount of forty dollars with an interesting letter in which he said that he intended to take over the management of an ice cream plant in the spring, with a third interest.

Miriam Lewis, '20, who is teaching in Woodsville, N. H., has added her donation to the quota of 1920.

Eleanor Gardner, '20, is employed in the engineering department of the Osgood-Bradley Car Company of Worcester, Mass. In sending her pledge Miss Gardner wished to be remembered to all her class-mates. Jessica Meserve, '20, who has sent

in a pledge recently, is teaching at Keene. Her address ie: Academy House, Keene, N. H.

### NOTICE.

All alumni desiring copies of the 1922 Grante should send their names together with a subscription of one dollar, at once, to Michael F. O'Leary Kappa Sigma House, Durham, N. H.

### INFORMAL.

An Informal was held last Saturday evening, January 22. The Colege Orchestra rendered music. Icecream was furnished as customary during intermission. The chaperones were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendall.

#### Y. M. C. A. DRIVE MEETS WITH FINE STUDENT RESPONSE.

The Young Men's Christian Association drive which took place last and second freshmen teams also the escaping water would counteract week among the men students has played, though the game was less ex- any good effects. Professor George been extended during the first half of citing than the senior and sophomore Perley is the faculty supervisor. this week to enable the solicitors to contest owing to the opposing teams complete their canvass. The canvas- being so unequally matched. The FIRST Y. M. C. A. MOVIE OF Exeter, N. H. pleted this week.

At a meeting of the organized Y.

under the auspices of the "Y." The committee is composed of Hugh Huggins, '23, chairman, G. H. Batchelder, 21 and L. C. Glover, '23. Professor Simmers has been appointed advisor to the Y. M. C. A. Movie Committee.

### FRESHMEN TOLL · "T" HALL BELL

the Freshmen Revive a Long Established Custom.

Through the interest of the alumni of New Hampshire college the old J. P. Bonardi, '15, from the United bell in "T" Hall is again tolling out States Bureau of Mines, Reno, Nev., the message four times each day to spent a few days in Durham last the students. The freshmen men an Oxford man, Mr. Conrad Snow, a lams: First, to provide means of week. He is spending a short vaca- were requested through Chris J. well-known young lawyer from Roch- harmonizing the activities of all stution in New Hampshire before leav- O'Leary, '20, to provide some means ester, N. H., his own impressions of dent religious organizations. Second, ing for a visit of two or three months whereby the long established custom that famous university which has a to promote unified Christian projects might be continued.

consecutive days.

the daily routine of affairs of the rules.
"Bud" Greer, '21, sent in a \$40 campus. With a freshman on the HISTORY OF OXFORD pledge from Concord and also a good job for three days at a time it should always, always be thus.

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PROF. FULLER CRITIC

About His Work in New Mexico ---Explains Immense Irrigation Dam.

An abundance of tobacco smoke floated about the Agricultural Club room last Monday evening, at the Aggie Club Smoker, as the members listened to a very interesting talk by Sidney W. Wentworth and also to some extremely interesting announceman of the dance committee, reported well under way. Mr. Riel said that the dance bids fair to be the biggest social event of the college year, and he wishes that every club member who can do so would turn out on the nelp out with the decorating.

ng talk on the agricultural possibiliies of the State of New Mexico. He cold about the immense irrigation dam that the federal government had built at Elephant Butte. The dam was finished seven years ago and up to last spring had not filled to capacity. Enough water, Mr. Wentworth aid may be stored by this project to water the entire valley for a drought period of from five to seven years. The speaker told of the development f the fruit industry in New Mexico the fruit industry in New Metalson and the farmers in that section of the country, and expressed the opinion opinion opinion Ponce de Leon, as one who sought to renew his youth, would surely envy country, and expressed the opinion that a similarly enthusiastic and

Massachusetts Agricultural College. foreman. He then urged the students to back This campaign which was inaug-

the 24th, at seven-thirty. Professor Coat hooks are to be put up in the Butler of the botany department will front hall so that the floor, doors and e the speaker.

### GIRLS HAVE INTERCLASS

ed with the sophomores. The seniors they are kept. to 5, while the juniors lost to the sophomores with a score of 19 to 4. sers report that they have been met seniors defeated the sophomores afvery well by the fellows. This re- ter a hard battle with a score of 17 sponse is very gratifying to the com- to 12 while the freshmen first team

second team getting a basket.

# TALKS OF OXFORD

**Convocation Speaker Explains English System** 

INTERESTS AUDIENCE

Through the Interest of the Alumni Graduate of English University Describes the "City of Dreaming Spires"—Contrasts Life of English and American Student

A rare opportunity was afforded those present at Convocation last history dating back to 727 A. D. Mr. It was decided that the best way Snow delighted his hearers with his Herbert P. Tucker, '12, is now in Manchester, Mass. His address is North Shore Breeze.

The decided that the best way consider methods of promoting Christian projects through the organizations represented. Meetings are held its surroundings and interested them in the first and last full weeks of the class serve his turn. They are its surroundings and interested them selected in alphabetical order and keenly in his account of the daily life each rings the bell at 7 and 8 o'clock of the students. Among other interin the forenoon and at 1.30 and at esting features of student life was 6 o'clock in the afternoon for three his explanation of student government regulations which included the The bell rang for the first time closing of the doors at nine o'clock Monday morning, January 17. Thus every night and the system of procthe much cherished custom of the tors who walk the streets at night to college was once more established in pursue students found breaking the

> The history of the institution was briefly outlined by Mr. Snow: the founding of the monastery school at Oxford in 727, the gradual development of the English Educational System, and of the university as it exists today, consisting of twenty-one separate colleges, each unit by itself, visibly, socially, and educationally Each college has its own social and athletic activities. Magdelen College, which Mr. Snow attended and which has about eighty members, has its own soccor team, track team, tennis and cricket, and two crews. Educationally, each college supports its Sidney Wentworth, '17, Tells Club set of instructors, usually men who have chosen to spend their lives there, partly in lecturing, and partly in research work. The university is a unified whole, however, for no two lectures are alike in any two colleges. The student goes from college to col-

> > lege to lectures. THE ENGLISH SYSTEM

"The English Educational System," said Mr. Snow, "is one of intense application to a single branch of knowledge, and so the student specializes in ments. Edmond G. Riel, '21, chair- that phase of his course to which he is most attracted. Among the great hat plans for the "Aggie Ball" were courses at Oxford are Classics, Modern History, Mathematics, Literature, Jurisprudence, and Theology." AESTHETIC SURROUNDINGS

"Physically, the university resembles an ancient monastery, with afternoon of Saturday, the 29th, and its buildings around a hollow square, with one entrance and one exit into The date for the club picture will the outer world. It is this secluded be posted at some future date, de- life of the student, the close associpendent upon satisfactory arrange- ation with the history of the world, ments being made with a photog- the beauty of Oxford, the 'City of Dreaming Spires,' that makes the life As speaker of the evening, the assistant master-of-program introduced ence for those who are privileged to Sidney W. Wentworth, '17, who come in contact with it. The Oxford

### CHEMISTS TO REPAIR CONANT HALL

Manipulators of the Beaker to Try Hand at Manual Labor-Will Make Old "Chem" Building Lock Like Modern Laboratory - Alpha Chi Sigma Starts Campaign for Improvements

that a similarly enthusiastic and sowerful organization of the Eastern growers would be able to drive the Western product from the Eastern narkets.

Professor Fuller as critic of the evening expressed the hope that the club would push through the matter of the intercollegiate debate with a see it after the work planned by the see it after the work planned by the calcimining, chlorinating, cleansing chemists is accomplished which will be started on next Friday, January 28. The Juniors and Sophomores under the able leadership of the Seniors will for the first time in their careers labor (manually) in the laboratories. T. J. Craig. '21, will be to turn the sod on April 1st. The of the intercollegiate debate with oratories. T. J. Craig, '21, will be

up the club both by attendance and by urated by the chemical fraternity, taking active part in the meetings. Alpha Chi Sigma, contemplates as its Mr. Fuller concluded by reading aim the following improvements. The some short poems about the dairy walls of the two lecture rooms are to be painted white. Seats in these The next meeting will be Monday, rooms will receive needed attention. fire hose will not need to become impromptu hooks any longer. Under the present regime the hall frequent-BASKETBALL ON DOCKET. ly resembles a second hand clothing store. Steam pipes and lecture table Four games in the series of girls' tops are to be painted. All fire appainterclass basketball games were played last week in the girls' Gym. Monday night the seniors played acids which are at the present time he freshmen and the juniors contest- destroying the slate bench on which

The work which will be done on Wednesday night the seniors and sophomores clashed with a vengeance, both teams elated over their any of the laboratories since the victories Monday night. The first plumbing in them is so defective that

### WINTER IS "SICK ABED."

Faculty, students, townspeople, all mittee, and the drive will be com- piled up a score of 35 without the turned out Friday night for the first of the movies to be given by the Y. Aldrich starred for the seniors, M. C. A. this season. The program RECORDS, PIANOS

Stringed Instruments and Accessories at Specialties

At a meeting of the organized 1. Hill played exceptionally well for the consisted of a two-reel Mack Sensophomores while Williams scored for nett comedy and "Sick Abed," starbard Post Specialties at the possibility of the program of the ring Wallace Reed.

#### DR. FRANK SHELDON EXPECTED TO SPEAK

Christian Council Hopes He Will Be Present at First of Monthly Religious Assemblies-New Council Organizes at Recent Meeting.

The newly organized Christian Council held a meeting last Friday at 4.30 o'clock in the Christian Work Office at which they adopted a constitution. The council is an organization representative of every religious activity on the campus. Representation is given in proportion to the number of students interested in

among the students, and third, to consider methods of promoting Chrisin the first and last full weeks of each term.

One plan of the council which is fast crystalizing is a monthly religious meeting on the campus for all students. The council hopes to obtain Dr. Frank M. Sheldon, secretary of the National Board of Education of Congregational Churches, to speak to the students on January 30. The college quartet and orchestra will

assist in the program. Representatives of the Board of Trustees of the Land Grant Colleges of New England met at Springfield, December 10 and 11, and decided to form a permanent organization in order that the six such institutions can act as a unit in various cases and in this way have more influence. One topic of discussion at the meeting was the practicability of establishing a uniform tuition charge for out of state students of New England.

The Washington Square Dealer, published by the students of the New York University, has recently presented the faculty with a questionnaire as to whether "co-eds can vamp their way through college." Of 12 professors questioned, three were of the opinion that they could, while nine maintained that they could not. Professor Kinnedker says, "Beauty does not influence me. Indeed I give better marks to the homely girls because they need more consolation." Professor Sommerville supported his negative by saying, "If all the girls were rated on their good looks, none of them would—because all girls are charming.

### BOSTON ALUMNI **ELECT OFFICERS**

New Officers Emphasize Need for United Work in Memorial Field Drive—To Break Ground for Field on April 1.

The New Hampshire Club of Boston held its annual election of officers at its regular monthly meeting last Friday evening in Perkins hall, 264 Boylston St. Edwin D. Hardy, '06, was unanimously elected president. gave a short but exceedingly interest-nor talk on the agricultural possibilileast one pledge of some amount from a graduate or ex-man who had not yet subscribed. He expressed the confidence that in the next few weks the Memorial Fund would pass the \$20,-000 mark.

Frank Emerson, '75, was re-elected vice president of the club. He too emphasized the need for united work. Mrs. C. H. Austers, '16, was elected secretary, and Neale Sargent, '16, treasurer. A reporter for the club was also elected to take the place of C. D. Melville, who has gone to Cush-

to turn the sod on April 1st. The club requested that Mr. Kendall inform Mr. Cowell that the ground would be broken for the field on April 1st.



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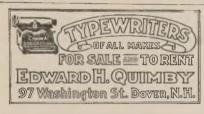
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### **ENGINEERS AT CLUB MEETING**

Variety of Subjects Are Discussed by Members

NEW PLAN FOR SPEAKER

Students to Present Talks on Interesting Subjects During the Term-P. C. Brown, R. W. Hunting and R. E. Watkins First Speakers.

Monday evening, January 17, 1921, the first Engineering Club meeting of the term was held in DeMeritt Hall. The speakers of the evening were P. C. Brown, '21, R. W. Hunting, '21, and R. E. Watkins, '22.

After a short business period Mr. Brown told about making paper from R. Waldron and H. C. Sweetser for spruce pulp. In his talk Mr. Brown de- \$60 and \$50 respectively; and Mr. scribed the methods of bringing lum- Kendall writes: "We are going to ber into the mill and cutting it into try to double our quota." all the tiny fibres of the wood leaving alumni in that city. them in suspension in the acid and

to water and allowed to run over a Hardy, L. R. Nixon, H. A. Holbrook, rubber covered roll to which the fibre Louis Hoffman, H. C. Main and A. G. sticks, the water passing off; as soon Davis as leaders for the various secas a layer about half an inch thick is tions. formed on the roll it is cut off and RECENT CONTRIBUTORS the resulting sheet of "sulphite" or

The "sulphite" is then put into a as follows: arge grinder called a "beater" where C. W. Archibald, '17, it is ground up with old paper, fibre Warren H. Allen, ex-'17, from pine or poplar wood, and "stock." M. H. Benson, '18, This "stock" is a mixture of clay, P. W. Burt, '16, alum, starch and several other ingredients all dissolved in water. The obdients all dissolved in water. ject of the "stock" is to help bind the W. C. Campbell, '06, fibres together and to give a smooth C. E. Clement, '06, surface to the finished paper. Water Leon M. Crouch, '17, is added until the whole mass is wet Ernest L. Converse, enough to flow. The coloring for the Wesley E. Davis, '13, paper is also put in at this stage of W. W. Evans, '08, manufacture. After the mixture has J. E. Frishee, '17, been ground for several hours and has Dorothy Hanson, '19, become homogenous throughout it is S. F. Hill, '08, mixed with large quantities of water Robert Hardy, 2-yr. '17, and run into tanks from which it is Weston H. Jeffers, '18, pumped to the "paper machine." This machine strains the liquid paper C. D. Kennedy, '09, and takes the water out of it by suc- James Kiley, tion, and drying on drums filled with Lester L. Langley, '15, live steam. The paper as it comes Mrs. Katherine W. Ladd, '19, out of this process has a rough sur- G. W. Leonard, face; to get the desired finish or gloss Alden H. Moody, '19, the paper is run between steel rolls S. M. McIntyre, under high pressure. The amount of Willard E. Nudd, '19, 'pressing" the paper gets determines Wallace H. Purrington, '06, how smooth and shiny the surface will Waldo H. Quimby, '12, The various methods of cutting L. S. Riford, '14, and wrapping the paper for market Frank W. Randall, '07, were also described.

THE ART OF PRINTING

its development and described some of the present day methods employed in Harold C. S weetser, the art. He said the art of printing is claimed to have originated in China Charles Tuttle, '06, during the sixth century. It did not, however, progress much until 1423 Mrs. James W. Tucker, when the Germans made some improvements in the old methods. The first Bible was printed in Latin in the year 1456, and in the year 1639 T. G. Yaxis, '14, the first American printing press was New Hampshire put into operation in Cambridge.

Originally the type was carved from wood and then the wooden blocks assembled. This was a very slow and tedious process, but was not improved upon for a long time. Finally metal alloys were used to make type, the alloy commonly used being composed of non-fraternity men held in the gymthing which made printing difficult was the great number of sizes of type used. About 50 years ago a standard sized type was adopted by all printing

Mr. Hunting then described the various types of printing presses and their operation. He described the old type where the form was inked and then pressed down upon the paper. He also told how the first rotary presses were made. In this type of press the form is made up and pressed into a heavy sheet of paper, when the form is removed the imprint of the letters is left in the paper. This impression is then covered with molten alloy and allowed to cool. The alloy is then removed from the paper and put on a roll. This roll revolves in contact with the paper to be printed, and as the letters project from its surface, and are inked, the paper will be printed upon. The speed at which the roll may be rotated and the paper fed determines the output of the press. When both sides of the paper are to be printed the paper is run over two rolls, one coming in contact with each side. The operation of the linotype was briefly described.

MANUFACTURE OF PAILS Mr. Watkins described the manufacture of wooden pails, such as are used to pack fish, and other kinds of food in. The wood used for making these pails is soft pine. The logs being cut up into chunks a little longer than the stave of the pail to be made. The wood is cut into strips resembling barrel staves and dried, first in the open air and then in a steam heated drier. The edges of the staves are

staves are fitted together to give the desired size of pail and the out side turned, and both inside and outside polished. The staves are trimmed off to give the correct height of bucket and the groove for the bottom cut. The bottom is fitted in and the hoops put on. The bucket is then varnished. paraffined inside, and the bail put on. The wood from which the bucket is made is very dry and when it becomes wet will swell up making all the joints water-tight, and the whole bucket very strong.

The next meeting of the Club will be January 24, at which time J. G. True, '21, F. A. French, '22, and E. J. Storey, '22, will tell about some things of interest to all engineers.

FOR BIG DRIVE (Continued from Page One.)

Not the least pleasing fact about of the bark and the washing of the the district meetings is the fact that pieces to get off all the grit that may an organized campaign is being be on the surface of the wood. He planned at many of them to round up then traced the progress of this wood every alumnus. Miss Genevieve Charas it is ground into fine chips and bonneau, reporting for the Nashua elevated into bins where it is stored district, for instance, writes that at der about 80 feet tall and 20 feet in Franklin Haseltine of Reed's Ferry diameter, where it is left to soak in agreed to campaign in those towns sulphurous acid and live steam for for the Fund, while Timothy Sughrue eight hours. This process separates of Nashua will work among the older CAPITAL \$100,000

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James W. Tucker, L. N. Watson, ex-'13, Olin Work, '17,

pledged to fraternities.

ELECTED DELEGATES

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