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### **40 PER CENT OF ALUMNI HAVE** SUBSCRIBED TO MEMORIAL FUND hopes to increase interest in the Mil-itary Arts courses. It will be an an-

N.H.COLLECE LIERARY,

DURHAM,

N.H.

Total Now Approaching \$17,000 Mark As Leaders Prepare for Final Stages of Drive

LEADERS DETERMINED TO "PUT FIELD ACROSS"

Class Leaders Assure Committee That Quotas Will Be Raised-Class of 1903 Has Unique Method of Approach-Club Chairmen Endeavor to Swell Subscription Totals as Districts Strive for Lead

Assurances of immediate support in "I believe our alumni will see this the final drive of the Memorial Field project through. I'll do all I can to Hall. campaign have been pouring into the campaign have been pouring into the chairman, and from Syracuse, N. Y., committee's office during the past Charles O. Brown writes, "I wish to week in response to the appeal to all assure you that I intend to see the classes and district leaders. The same present campaign through." spirit of determination "to put the "Have just this minute received spirit of determination "to put the Field across" shows in the letters of writes, "I have sent out one letter to the leaders, from F. V. Emerson, who very member in the class who has not has charge of the older classes, down subscribed, and I am now getting up to C. F. Mathes of '19 and Chris. another." "By all means tell Cowell we will

thusiasm.

trict.

1920 OUT FOR \$4,000

O'Leary of '20, and from H. H. Dickey out on the Pacific Coast to W. H. Jeffers in Upper Grafton County.

"I am right with you on this matter of the Memorial Field fund," says Mr. Emerson, representing the classes of '70 to '75. "If the alumni wish to have their college take a stand with Chris. O'Leary, who is not only out other colleges, they have got to do to bring 1920 up to \$4,000 but is also something to show that they are worthy of some consideration and influence.'

PACIFIC COAST HEARD FROM

Mr. Dickey has issued a printed appeal to every New Hampshire alumnus in the Pacific Coast district. "We have as alumni been challenged for the first time to meet the call of loyalty to New Hampshire College," he says. "We all know that since the close of the war hardly an institution ates and former students in that disin the country has failed to do something to perpetuate the memory of those students and alumni who went forth in answer to their country's call never to return. New Hampshire College gave nineteen of its sons. It is start." in memory of these that we wish to build not only a most fitting but a most useful memorial. We are asked from H. R. Tucker, '12; H. W. Evans, as fellow alumni to dig up all that is possible. Fifty dollars from each of us on the Pacific Coast would place us Drew, '13; N. A. Sargent, '16; H. L. with about \$3,000 on the lists."

#### CLASS OF '03 ACTIVE

been issued by Edgar F. Bickford, secretary-treasurer of the class of '03, who has called secretary-treasurer of the class of '03, who has called a meeting of his class successively in Alhambra, Cal.; Lakewood, Ohio; Farmington, N. H.; Duluth, Minn; Schenectady, N. Y.; Washington, D. C.; Durham, N. H.; New Orleans, La.; and Newmarket, N. H., where his classmates have their residences.

#### DURHAM, N. H., FEBRUARY 2, 1921.

was made through the suggestion and ber will avail themselves of this efforts of Captain Coulter, who thus opportunity to cheer for the team. hopes to increase interest in the Mil-

nual event.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Thursday, February 3 Basketball: Varsity vs. Springfield t Springfield.

Friday, February 4

Basketball: Varsity vs. Spring field at Springfield. Hamilton Hall Dance at New

Dormitory. Commuters' Dance at Thompson

Saturday, February 5 Basketball: Mass. Aggies at Am-

herst. Track: Varsity Relay Team vs Mass. Aggies at B. A. A. Games, Bos-

ton. Informal.

Sunday, February 6 "Book and Scroll" at Smith Hall. Monday, February 7

Y. W. C. A. at Smith Hall. Wednesday, February 9

Lyceum Course at Gymnasium. Friday, February 11 Operetta, "Captain Crossbones" at

he Gymnasium. **RELAY TEAM CHOSEN** 

TO OPPOSE M. A. C.

Fourth Man Still in Doubt-Leath in Good Condition for Three-Mile Nightingale Also to Be Seen at B. A. A. Games

In Portsmouth Frank Randall did With but two days remaining benot stop to write but took down his telephone to call up and say that fore the meet, the team that has been Portsmouth had more than completed its quota, and was out to get a pledge Aggies at the B. A. A. games is putits quota, and was out to get a pledge from every one of about 125 gradu- ting the finishing touches onto its



### **APPROPRIATION BILLS AWAITING** SUBMISSION OF TAX AMENDMENT

College Requirements Will Be Met by

Bill to Be Introduced in Near Future

PRICE, 8 CENTS

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE TO VISIT COLLEGE

Emergency Appropriations Now Being Considered-Deficits to be Met by Special Act-President Submits to Both Houses Reports on Financial Requirements and Registration as Requested by Resolution Passed in Both Houses

The introduction of the college bill covering appropriations for \$24,900, representing the balance of the operating deficit of the last fiscal year, and \$87,000 necessary to carry the college through the present fiscal year, is the principal development in the college legislative interest during the past week. President Hetzel has also submitted to both the House and the Senate a report on financial requirements and registration, as requested by resolutions passed by both Houses.

The bill carrying the appropriation requirements for the next two years will probably be introduced by the legislative committee on the State Col lege within the next week or ten days. It is expected that the committee will visit the college shortly and in all probability they will submit their bill following this visit.

The indications are now that all of the large appropriation measures, except the emergency appropriations, will go over until after the vote on the income tax amendment, which will be taken on Town Meeting Day, March 8. In the meantime, it is expected that several of the legislative committees will visit the college in order to make thorough investigation of the college work and the needs of the institution.

The statement of President Hetzel regarding the cost of maintenance of the college in a summarized form was as follows:

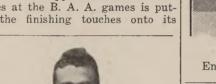
		1921-1922			1922-1923		
		State	Other		State	Other	
		Funds	Sources	Total	Funds	Sources	Total
	Administration	\$20,724	\$13,970	\$34,694	\$18,876	\$16,138	\$35,014
	Library	5,181	4,404	9,585	5,393	4,972	10,365
	Mis. Instruction	12,434	10,409	22,843	15,358	8,410	23,768
	(Phys. Ed., Military, e	tc.)					,
	Agriculture—						
	College Instruction	63,911	54,444	118,355	63,998	52,362	116,360
	Exper. Station work	5,000	44,000	49,000	7,000	44,000	51,000
Concentration of the	General Extension work	8,000	79,200	87,200	10,000	79,200	89,200
23.	Smith-Lever Exten.						
pecial.	work	12,801	28,134	40,935	14,579	29,912	44,491
peerur.	Mechanic Arts	47,875	40,782	88,657	49,415	40,430	89,845
ONDC	(Engineering)						
ONDS	Art and Science	33,807	31,863	65,670	38,416	31,433	69,849
E GAME.	Repairs and						
erstanding	Replacements	10,745		10,745	14,925	560	15,485
	Operating	64.765	54.467	119,232	67.414	52 818	120 231

### AGRICULTURAL CLUB' periment station during the past sum-

Design Accepted at Meeting-Professor Butler Tells of Work with Extension Department for Improvement of Efficiency in Potato Culture

Anderson, c.; Stafford, r. g.; Sher-wood, l. g.; Hobart, r. f.; Callahan, definition of a suitable design for the Agricultural Club "shingle." A the long run due to economy in the f.; Woodward, I. g. Second: Fox, r. f.; McKelvie, I. f.; is character to be the club and the committee to be the club and the committee cepted by the club and the committee ciency of operation. The use of seed Craig, c.; Connor, r. g.; Boomer, l. g.; in charge is proceeding to have a cut potatoes from farms where certified True, l. g.; Farmer, r. g.; Pinkham, engraved in order that it may be pos- stock is grown, the speaker said, has sible to issue "shingles" to the grad- proved to be the most economical step uating members next spring. The much coveted "shingle" is in reality tubers and to increased uniformity of BASKETBALL TEAMS. a certificate of membership in the type. New Hampshire College Agricultural

mer in connection with sprays and SHINGLE ASSURED spray machinery for potato culture. Dr. Butler emphasized the need for the use of good judgment as to when, and how often to spray. He recommended the 8-4-50 Bordeaux mixture as being the most satisfactory for protection against the diseases of the potato plant and tuber. Experiments carried on at East Kingston proved Final steps have been taken toward conclusively that the highest grade



CECIL E. LEATH, Entered in Three-Mile S VARSITY DEFEATS SECO

Because of some misunder in the arrangement of the schedule,

things their own way although the game was interesting and well played the final score being 30 to 18 with the varsity on the long end. Craig was chosen captain of the second team and played a good game throughout.

l. f.; Woodward, l. g.

IN SUBSTITUTE

Springfield college team, that was to oppose the varsity on the home floor, was unable to appear and the second team went on as a substitute.

Varsity: Butler, r. f.; Perry, l. f.;

Captain Anderson's regulars had The line-up:

Lagasse, Draper and Paine Selected-

he says, "you are hereby requested to meet and to consider the following SPONSORS ARE After an adjournment of 18 years. questions:

"1st. Shall the class of 1903 show its appreciation collectively of the sacrifices made by the boys who did their Beautiful Military bit for us and our country, in honor of New Hampshire College?

"2nd. Shall the class of 1903 show its devotion to the College undampened, and its fighting spirit among the classes unconquered and in full Five College Women Are Honored by vigor?

"3rd. To this end shall each member of the class of 1903 subscribe to the Memorial Field Fund, individually and in proportion to his financial abilty, or in accordance with his conscientious obligations to the boys of New Hampshire and to New Hamshire College?"

After asking each classmate in the quiet of his own home to consider seriously these questions, Mr. Bick- gymnasium. ford and Albert Noah Otis ask for a "yes" or "no" vote to the following Director Kendall:

Resolved: That the Class of 1903 while at New Hampshire never showed the white feather to any other class, and that I shall do my bit to see that the Class of 1903 can ever hold her head high, with the feeling that her obligations have been met, and that she is enrolled with those classes that show by word and deed their devotion to New Hamp-shire College, their unsulled fighting spirit and their appreciation of sacrifices made by our boys for our College and our Country.

Incidentally, Messrs. Otis and Bickford ask for a unanimous vote.

"We will not be satisfied with less than 100 per cent. membership and will endeavor to get a 100 per cent. quota," writes Dave Anderson from Manchester.

"I received your letter of the 22nd," says R. E. Haines, Connecticut chairman," and mailed a copy of it to all the leaders within the next twentyfour hours. We will spare no efforts to secure results."

#### "TO SEE IT THROUGH"

ker. "We are getting busy RIGHT A, Capt. R. B. Campbell of Co. B, NOW."

safely count on us to do what we can Chase, the battalion sponsor, met the

**INSTALLED** 

go through with this thing," declares

P. E. Tubman, '13. "We are going to

put our class over the top or 'bust.'"

P. C. Gale and Robin Beach of '13 say

the same thing with the same en-

"You know my answer," writes

"You said a mouthful when you

told Cowell to go ahead," writes H. P. Felker, '20. "I know that Belknap

"I intend to do everything I can to

see the campaign to a creditable fin-

ish," writes L. D. Ackerman, '09.

"We're already oiled up for a new

Similar letters all with the same determined spirit have been received

'01; Frank D. Lane, '07; Ethel Walker,

'18; R. C. Wiggin, '17; Harriet Locke

Boutwell, '82; Mabel L. Hayes, '98;

Clinton A. Reed, '15; Horace Wyman of Manchester; Ralph J. Bugbee of

working with two other classes.

County will get her share."

### **Ceremony Takes Place**

TO BE ANNUAL EVENT

R. O. T. C. Battalion-Are Decorated with Insignia by Major Snow

The installation of the sponsors of the R. O. T. C. battalion which was held last Wednesday at the regular convocation hour, was one of the most

beautiful and impressive ceremonies training and, although the chances for that have ever taken place in the a win are not so good as they were one year ago, the men are bound to put

At 1.30, the band, which was sta- up a stiff fight. tioned in the balcony began a march The team has been training for the resolution, a yes vote to be backed and the four companies of the college past week on the Exeter track and up in good faith by a pledge sent to battalion filed into the gymnasium has been getting some experience through the north side door. They running against the Exeter team. stood drawn up at attention while Trainer Connors, of the Academy Miss Anne Sawyer, chaperone for the team, has been watching the New sponsors, conducted by Major C. R. Hampshire men in action and has Snow entered the room, followed by given them some valuable advice. Miss Dorothy Chase, '21, sponsor-Coach Cleveland has definitely deelect for the battalion, with Daniel J. cided upon three of the four men, but Bryne, adjutant of the battalion; Miss the selection of the fourth is still a Ingeborg Laaby, '23, sponsor-elect for problem. Lagasse, Draper and Paine Company A, with Lieutenant Jones, have been chosen as the three, while Miss Mildred M. Bangs, '23, for Com- the fourth position will probably go pany B with Lieut. Costas Anganos- to Carr or Gunn, although several of topoulos, Miss Dorothy F. Rundlett, the other men are still in the running. 23, of Company C with Lieut. C. G. The only special event in which Walker, Miss Elizabeth Baker, '24, New Hampshire will be entered will of Company A, with Lieut. L. A. Con- be the three-mile race in which Leath is scheduled to uphold the colors of

The sponsors-elect stood at atten- the Granite state. He has been tion while the Star Spangled Banner training hard for the past few weeks was played. Major Snow then ad- and has been showing good form in vanced and with a few words of wel- his trials at Exeter. For the last come and congratulation, pinned upon three years Leath has finished third each girl the ribbon and insignia of in this event and this year he is out her rank, making each sponsor one de- to break his record. He will be run-

"You certainly may be assured that gree higher in rank than the captain ning again with his old team mate, the New York alumni will do every- of her company. The sponsors were Gordon Nightingale, but this time he thing in their power to see this prop-osition through," writes L. H. Bun-captains, Capt. Adams Martin of Co. with him.

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A, Capt. R. B. Campbell of Co. B, Nightingale has been doing a lot Capt. J. F. Dockum of Co. C and of work over the cross country course "I look forward shortly to rounding Capt. R. L. Gustafson of Company up the Minnesota men," writes H. E. D. Each sponsor received the mem-Barnard, '99, "and I think you may bers of her company while Miss Capt. S. F. Dockum of Company at West Virginia, and expects to be in good condition for the race Sat-

r. f.; Weston, c.

SENIOR GIRLS COACHING

Club and by a recent alteration of the The senior girls who elected physical education this term are having constitution a man must be a mem- FRESHMEN ARE AWARDED practice in coaching basketball teams. ber of the club in good standing Mary Gerrish is instructing the throughout his stay in college in girls in Durham who attend Dover order to be eligible to receive one of High school and Louise Burdett has these certificates. It is a memento charge of the girls in the Durham that will be highly prized in after of the Athletic Association, the fol-Junior High School. Edith Morrill and Kathryn Aldrich man who is in arrears should pay up Freshman football numerals for the are coaching the college freshmen his dues as soon as possible. second team while Dorothy Flanders

and Irene Bourdon have the freshmen the dance committee reported satis- ovan, William E., McGlynn, Leo J., first team. The seniors are planning factory progress toward preparations Shaw, Clifford, Follansbee, Herbert, to schedule some games between these for the ball.

teams giving the town teams an op- The feature of the evening was an ler, Henry, Stevens Richard D., Carportunity to meet the college fresh- address by Dr. Butler of the botany roll, Maurice, Canty, Joseph L., Condepartment, on the work of the ex- rad, James. men teams.

FOOTBALL NUMERALS.

By vote of the Executive committee years and it is important that any lowing men have been awarded their 1920 season: Hardy, Harry D., Capt., At the meeting Monday, the 24th, Ryan, Chas. F., Morton, John O., Don-

Hubbard, Austin, Merrill, Jacob, Cut-

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S VARSITY BASKET BALL SQUAD



A block of 150 tickets has been se- Front Row, Left to Right: Butler, Boomer, Steele, Capt. Anderson, Cray, Connor, Preng. to maintain the spirit of New Hamp-shire out here in the northwest." officers of the companies. This innovation in the battalion and it is hoped that fully this num-Top Row: Goldsmith, True, Rogers, Callahan, Fox, Moody, Woody, Farmer.

Who Will Run Unattached.

G. T. NIGHTINGALE, '19,

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#### THE TAX AMENDMENT.

Of the four amendments to be resubmitted to the people of New Hampshire in accordance with the action taken by the Constitutional Convention last Friday, probably the Income Tax amendment has in it the most interest for the students of New Hampshire College.

The college today finds its progress and its activities in serious danger of curtailment because of lack of funds with which to operate its plant and carry on its work. The legislature in its attempt to keep costs to the state for the next two-year period at a minimum finds itself questioning the advisability of granting requested moneys for the operation of the college. This undoubtedly is due to the high tax rate already existing in New Hampshire on real estate.

It is a recognized principle of taxation that the cost of maintaining those public conditions which make social and community life possible should be assessed, in their essential part, in proportion to the ability of the citizen to pay. This ideal is never completely realized. A system that measurably fulfills the conditions at any given time tends inevitably to become inadequate and unjust as the circumproperty meant lands, buildings, and LET'S GO. goods. Bonds and stocks were practically non-existent. All property was visible and all property was by the constitution to be equally assessed.

With the change in the form of in-

of the state the amendment was defeated, although it received a large majority of votes. The convention jected to severe strain every time a

amendment. the March elections, no doubt condiof its progressive institutions.

HELP EUROPE'S CHILDREN.

Professer Richard Whoriskey, as no clothing to shelter and preserve day? sure their living until spring. It is very little that is being asked of us. such a little that we should speak up and ask if there isn't something more hat we can do.

Today in the United States there is, the entire nation for eighteen months. DR. F. M. SHELDON on the farms, food enough to supply And in eighteen months it will be harvest time again. There is a tremenlous surplus of coal, of clothing, of each and every one of the staples of life. Are we going to begrudge our sisters and brothers across the sea. the relatively few tons of wheat and corn, the small amount of wool and cotton, the scanty parcel of medicines, that will serve to keep them in existence until the next harvest? Not if shire spirit is left with us today.

score on you." You saw the score in year. the paper. Five more said to the boys at Brown. "We are going to win this game." Fifteen baskets was the they never expected to be. Superstory. A lone runner with the blue ficial people think this is because life in this college to show these men that They are able to stand only the averstances of social life change. Our they, too, can come up to the scratch age amount of strain. When extra state constitution was framed when and stay there when duty calls. strain comes they break. Lives built

### COURSES IN PHYSICAL

Tufts College has recently announced the adoption of a new -the training of men for physical directors in schools and colleges. College credit is to be given for the work in athletics placing it on an equal footing with other courses in education. It is to be under the direction of the department of physical HARRY FRANCK TO training in connection with the department of education. Lectures on the fundamentals, together with field work in schools and municipal centers, Extra Number in the Lyceum Course will constitute the work of the course. This may be looked upon as a distinct advance in the work of a college. The demand for trained physical di- extra number Wednesday of next rectors is fast exceeding the supply and, as this phase of school and municipal activity is growing in importance, it will not be long before it will cents. be almost impossible to obtain suitable men. Tufts has foreseen this condition and is one of the first to make a move in this direction. New Hampshire college can well afford to start thinking along these lines. If the time is not yet ripe for a move in this direction it will not take long in coming. Just as the cola natural consequence, people either lege has progressed in every one of its lines of endeavor so should it prepare There is no reason why the college should not be in a position to excel in training men for this position. The With stocks free from taxation and college has sent many men out as the taxes on bonds evaded, the burden coaches and their success has been marked. The material for this work pressive weight on real property. is of the best here. The instruction, The poor man who has succeeded in under such a man as Coach Cowell, saving enough to purchase a home, the who has learned every phase of the farmer, the unfortunate who has in- work, would lead to excellent results. vested his savings in real estate, find With such opportunities as New themselves loaded down with the obli- Hampshire affords a course in physigation to provide for the increasing cal direction should materialize and the significant problems in education cost of public institutions. The man place the college one rung higher on of today. with the high salary, the rich man the ladder of real collegiate achieve-

The New fampshire constitution can be changed only by arrangement tends to eliminate glare. election called for the purpose, after ety should be placed over the lamp to a constitutional convention, summoned prevent direct light from entering the Room 110, Thompson Hall. by the legislature and elected by the eyes when the eyes are raised for a people, has recommended changes. momentary rest. The intensity of Such a recommendation was made the light should not exceed that of by a duly elected convention in 1920 a 25-watt Mazda. There should be but due to the fact that no provision no other light for general illumination

is being used as a study-room. In the day-time the eyes are sub- On the wall was a motto: has voted therefore to resubmit the student passes from a laboratory or recitation room into the white light

Should it pass when voted upon at from the snow fields outside and this effect will increase until the middle of tions with respect to the college would March. The simple act of putting on be much improved. It is to be hoped a pair of deep yellow goggles before therefore that the students of New leaving the class-room will avoid this Hampshire college will co-operate in great discomfort. If the eyes burn PROF. E. L. GETCHELL, Faculty Business Adviser spreading the facts concerning this after a short period of study get an amendment and thus aid the state in eye-cup and bathe them with a modthe solution of the financial problems erate solution of boracic acid or of which threaten to check the activities sodium chloride in water. After all these precautions have been men-

tioned we yet lack the most important statement which can be made,that is, the eyes are nothing more or

less than little athletes and should be hairman of the local branch of the used as you would use other muscle. European Children's Fund, has start- The law of fatigue must come into ed a drive for \$1000 as the share of play. We would not expect to play New Hampshire College in the nation- football or basketball or any other al subscription, and let us see to it sport for four or five hours without that he has no difficulty in raising the a let-up. Students often treat their allotted queta. There are 3,500,000 eyes in a shameful manner. How can children in Europe who need our aid we expect eye muscle to respond to terribly. They are the innocent suf- the call for work and play morning, ferers from the effects of a war for noon and evening unless it is treated which they are in no way responsible. as well as other muscle, refreshed, They have no fires to keep them warm, washed and rested several times a The eye muscle, its condition what little vitality they have, and and behavior, is a fair indication of what is worst of all no food to en- the general physical tone of the stuthe call to work in the best fashion only when the general physical condition of the student is perfect. The eys are little athletes and should be treated as such.

### **ON PHILOSOPHY**

Is Speaker at First of Christian Council Gatherings-Urges Universal Accepance of Christian Prin-

#### ciples

The Rev. Dr. Frank M. Sheldon general secretary of the Congregational Educational Society, spoke to a large audience at the Commons, a spark of the far famed New Hamp- Sunday evening, January 30, his subject being, "Can We Stand the Pace?" Eleven of the Grarite State's finest This was the first of the monthly young men said to a team from Mas- mass meetings that the Christian sachusetts Aggies, "We're going to Council plan to give during the

Mr. Sheldon said in part:

"Multitudes of people land where and white upon his breast said to is a matter of luck or chance. Keen-Montague, "This is America's day." er and deeper observers know, how-New Hampshire spirit carried him ever, that it is because all life is through the tape. This week there under law. Many lives are built for is a chance for every man and woman sunshine and cannot stand storm. to stand the severest strain come through no matter what happens.

"Then why not build substantially TRAINING NEEDED. upon a firm foundation, the sound underlying philosophy of Christ

which is adequate to any strain? "When you invest money you put it in the strongest bank you know of.

### THE WAY By Skidoo, 23

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THEY SHALL NOT PASS "I should not like to take a course

"On Ne Passe Pas."

CURRENT NEWS "Wire you insulate?" "Couldn't get ohm sooner." "Watt?"

'I was sparking in the park." "I can guess switch girl, Mazda?"

"See here, if you get personal I'll socket you!" If your pal acts blue and moody, And answers in manner surl; In short, if he's hard on a fellow,

It's a sign he is soft on a girl. SOFT WATER MUST BE "FOGG.' King: "Let us have a little recitation. Mr. Binks; what is the form-ula for gasoline?"

water?"

Binks: "Ice."

ETHYL ESTER.

CULLED FROM THE SPANISH. "Bello es vivrir! La vida es la ammonia!"

THE COED was powdering her

"Good heavens," said the irritated "How vain you are!" prof. "Oh, no, sir," she said, sweetly.

as I really am."

at two and one quarter inches.

"Do you know Jennie?" "Jennie who?" "Je ne sais pas."

Prof: "Have you been thick all our life?" Stude: "Not yet."

Chemists tell us that the Doughnut rushed up to Gumshoe Gadgett, took Hampshire. Hole has the following chemical com- a geologist's hammer from his pocket osition:

Oxygen, 21% nitrogen, 78%, CO2, cranium. 0.03%, Argon, 0.93%, traces of Helium, Neon, Krypton, Xenon.



THE MISSING LINK (Resumed)

Missing Link had pulled the floor out from under Prof. Fossil and Gumshoe Gadgett, the Six-eyed Sleuth.

Owing to gravity, the two began to in this room," said the student, as he fall into the Depths. But since they was made for informing the citizens purposes in the room while the room looked over the recitation room in the were falling bodies, Gumshoe Gad-High School where French was given. gett calculated their velocity by phypersonally,

Bump!

Foiled again! Gumshoe Gadgett had made an error in the seventh place and they had landed before he thought they would. Luckily both landed on their heads, so they were

not hurt. "Who are you?" demanded a terrible voice at Gadgett's ear. "And open discussion will follow. In the what are you doing here?'

"I am Gumshoe Gadgett," said the sleuth. "And since for my client's purposes the Missing Link is no more, do not know what I am doing."

"Would you like to know where you CLUB ROOM FOR Binks: "HONC-HONC." King: "And the formula for sea an find a good substitute for the Missing Link?" asked the voice.

"You bet."

left 213.67 degrees, walk 13 paces to

the right, do this twice and you are in the open air."

> "You've said it," said Gumshoe, pulling out his pocket protractor. We'll do it."

And they did. But their unknown friend did not show up. They waited and waited.

"It is no use-no use," said Gum-'I do not think myself half so pretty am foiled—foiled—baffled—baffled— there will be pool tables, card tables,

was bathed in tender moonlight and

11%4.

But the professor, Aloysius Fossil, dent Council, the President of Casque whose great work has since jarred the and Casket, the presidents of the scientific world to its foundations, sud- classes, representatives of the dormdenly gave a scream of delight. He itories, and the Editor of the New

and started examining the sleuth's "I have found it!" he screamed, al- in "Clothes Pressing" for all students most crazy with delight. "You have on Friday afternoons.

brought it to me- the reward of my research and labor of years. And in At the close of the last installment yourself; for you-YOU are the the Sophomore who had abducted the MISSING LINK!"

#### (The End.)

BEEKEEPER'S ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING FEB. 9.

The Beekeepers' Association is holding an all day meeting in Durham sical formulae and whispered to his February 9. Mr. H. B. Remoth, the companion to jump up when he gave greatest expert on bee keeping and the word. This would reduce their a former member or the United striking force to a minimum, which States agricultural commission, is would be more comfortable for them one of the speakers. Mr. J. B. Hepler and Mr. C. James are to give an illustrated lecture on bee keeping. All persons interested are invited to at-

tend. The meeting is to be held in Morrill hall. In the morning Mr. Hepler and Mr. James will present their illustrated lecture showing all the processes of modern bee keeping. An afternoon Mr. Remoth will speak. He has all of the best and most uptodate information on the subject of bee keeping.

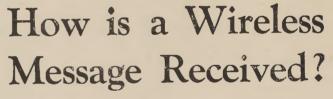
## **MEN PROPOSED**

"Then hist! This is the initiation Plans if Adopted Will Make Possible King: "By the way, what is hard den of the Sophomore I Tappa Keg rational Frat. But I am a friend Turn to the ational Fasilities Will Make Possible at All-College Club Room-Recrevided-Outline of Plans to Be Made at Convocation

The possibilities for a men's clubroom in the basement of the Commons were discussed at a dinner given by President Hetzel at the Commons on Thursday, January 27. The plans are to make the room which is to be vacated by moving the Cafeteria upstairs into the room now used as a shoe Gadgett. "The crook has de- main dining-room into a club room serted us. And I, Gumshoe Gadgett, for all college men. In the new room stung, bamboozled, and flimflammed checker tables, chess tables, reading by fellows with a college education." tables, and in short everything which The Professors may seem to have long "lines," but cheer up. The line in the NEW HAMPSHIRE remains to f spectacles which made him a true Six aved Slouth Him and the true and the two pairs of spectacles which made him a true Six-eyed Sleuth. His noble profile allowed. A general outline of the plans will be made in convocation at

was pitiful. Sorrow and defeat were in his mug—and he must drain the The following men were present as cup to the dregs. But he was great- the guests of the President: H. A. est in defeat-his shoes were size Vickers, O. V. Henderson, Richard Whoriskey, the President of the Stu-

> Miss Irma Bowen, instructor in Home Economics, will conduct classes



vestment of capital came th of the proper taxation of invested funds. Such investments in modern practice comprise bonds loans to a corporation, stocks (shares in the ownership of corporation), mortages (loans on the security of real estate), private loans, deposits in savings banks. Of these forms of investments, the predominating ones today are stocks and bonds. The bulk of the saved capital of residents of this state, in so far as it is not represented by lands and buildings; while stocks, representing stocks, mostly of corporations outside the state.

By decision rendered long ago, the supreme court of New Hampshire held that bonds, representing money lent to corporations, are under our constitution taxable in exactly the same way and to the same extent as lands and buildings; while stocks, representing merely a share in a business paying taxes where it is carried on, cannot be taxed again to the holder in this state. The result was to free stocks from all taxation and to impose a very high rate of taxation on bonds. As disposed of the bonds and bought stocks, or concealed or lied about their to add to its laurels in this line. ownership. The amount assessed in this state on bonds and money on hand is ridiculously small.

of taxation lies with unfair and opwho draws his thousands annually ment. from investments in stocks, enjoying equally the privileges and protection THE USE OF THE EYES furnished by the state, is immune from paying for their cost, except so far as he may hold or rent real estate.

# By Dr. H. L. Howes.

It is emtimated that half the wealth college men and women subject their ed teachers. out a change in our constitution. The left and well above the paper. This ments laid down in the act.

When you build a bridge you use the strongest supports procurable. We all show common sense about these things, but not about our lives."

### **TELL OF TRAVELS**

Wednesday, February 9

The Lyceum course will give an week, February 9. All holders of season tickets will be admitted free. Single admissions to others will be 50

The number will be an illustrated "vagabond journey around the world" by Harry Franck. Mr. Franck has seen the world as no other man has ever viewed it. Traveling afoot, most of the time without any funds except such as he could make by occasional jobs, he penetrated to remote countries, sharing the daily life of the people. The story that he tells is dramatic and human. His adventures were thrilling and the lecture that describes them will be an unusual attraction.

PROFESSOR C. L. SIMMERS AT **REGIONAL CONFERENCE.** 

Professor Charles L. Simmers recently attended the Regional Educational Conference in Boston called by P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education. The purpose of the conference was to have educators and laymen come together to consider

There was general agreement that: (1) Teachers must be paid enough to cause an adequate supply of efficient teachers. (2) That more consolidated IN THE WINTER TERM. schools are desirable. (3) That more and better teacher training agencies are necessary. (4) That rural schools This is the season of the year when are in need of efficient and rural mind-

of this state is in form not accessible eyes to the greatest strains. Not Considerable opposition was offered to taxation under the limitations of only do we work under more artificial the so-called "Federal Control" of edour antiquated constitution. How light than at any other time of the ucation in the states as laid down in can this wealth be made to bear its year but also we study the longest the Smith-Towner bill. However, share of the public burden? Other hours. When studying under arti- careful study of the bill fails to give states, with more flexible fundamental ficial light the eyes should be pro- evidence of the intention or possilaws, have found relief in taxes or in- tected from extraneous light by a bility of any large degree of federal comes. In New Hampshire such a tax very large eye-shade. A frosted control, rather, aid is to be given to cannot be laid by the legislature with- light should be used, placed to the the states if they meet the require-

VERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"- exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenetron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.



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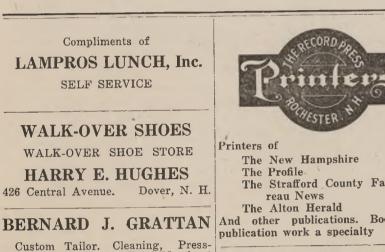
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in debating was expressed. A group of Springfield alumni held

a banquet at Hotel Highland, on the **AGGIE BALL** evening of January 21, and organized the New Hampshire College club of Western Massachusetts. Plans for advancing the interests of the college were discussed with much enthusiasm; Old "Grads" Return and telegrams and letters were read from interested faculty members and others who were unable to attend. Among those in attendance were: F P. Curtis, '75, Greenfield; H. F. Judkins, '11, and E. D. Sanborn, '10, Amherst; F. O. Chase, '10, Pittsfield; H. W. Muzzey, '99, E. H. Forestall, '97, SKATES and L. H. Barrett, '13, Springfield; H. F. Peavey, '13, Chicopee; and C. E. Stone, '92, Hartford Conn.

Messages were read from the New Hampshire College club of Boston, from Prof. C. W. Scott who was once a teacher at Longmeadow, from Dean C. H. Pettee, and from Prof. Richard

The officers elected were: President Emeritus, F. P. Curtis, '75; President, E. H. Forestall, '97; Vice-president, Miss F. V. Cole, '19; Secretary-Treasurer, H. F. Judkins, '11. Executive Committee: F. O. Chase, '10; R. L. Estabrook, '13; and H. F. Peavey, '13.

The next meeting of the club will take place in May, at the time of the Local agent, E. Dewey Graham Intercollegiate Track Meet which will be held at Pratt's field.

Priscilla Benson, '19, is teaching in the Medway, Massachusetts, high school

H. R. Tucker, '12, has accepted the position as associate editor of the North Shore Breeze, a newspaper published weekly at Manchester, Mass. Mr. Tucker writes that he intends to "start something" among the members of his class with the hope of helping the Memorial Field Drive.

C. R. Heath, '14, is living at 1515 Diamond street, Philadelphia, Pa. He is planning to start an Alumni Branch there in the near future, and in this way put the Quaker City into the running in the Memorial Field campaign.

Elsie King, '18, writes that the Sul-livan County alumni held a meeting in the vicinity of Claremont a short time ago, and discussed plans for aiding the Memorial Field Drive. There will be another meeting on the evening of February 4, and it is thought that a county-wide drive in behalf of the campaign will be launched at that time.

### **RIFLE TEAM TO OPPOSE DARTMOUTH**

Plans for Intercollegiate Matches Being Perfected by New Organization—Handicap Match Also on the Docket

The Rifle Club has fast been growng into an important organization here on the campus and for the last charge of the decorating of the hall, Metcalf, r. f.

two weeks between four and six Myron G. Holmes, '21, supervised the Asymour, l. f. o'clock in the afternoon bullets have serving of refreshments, and Howbeen continually flying in the baseard T. ment of the Gymnasium as the punch. members practiced in preparation for

coming intercollegiate matches. The GIRLS' A. A. HEARS arrangements have been made in the basement for shooting and a good

tions.

mate discussion on debating and pub- EPISCOPALS HAVE ic speaking. The course at New **COMMUNION SERVICES** Hampshire as organized at present was discussed and the desirability of a suitable leader to develop a course Rev. A. M. Dunstan Helps Organize the end it was anybody's game. Har-

St. Gabriel's Guild-Luncheon and Social Hour Held at Commons Sunday Afternoon

A communion service for members of the Episcopal church was con-ducted by Rev. Arthur M. Dunstan, executive secretary of the New Hamp-

A luncheon for members and

friends of the Episcopal church was

served in the main dining room at

the Commons in the afternoon. After

the luncheon a social was held in the

WINS AND LOSES

Fernald Star in Both Games

New Hampshire, '24

Thornton

The New Hampshire freshmen

As usual Metcalf shot the greater

The New Hampshire yearlings con-

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shire diocese, Sunday, January 30, in the Durham Community church. Mr. For Annual Dance Dunstan also gave a short sermon. Mr. Hugh M. Huggins, '23, played

the organ.

DECORATIONS CHARMING

**GREAT SUCCESS** 

College Players Furnish Music—"Five Jazz Kings" at Their Best-Poultry Department Representative Causes Flutter

banquet room at the Commons. An The annual Aggie ball held last association under the name of St. Saturday evening at the gymnasium Gabriel's Guild was formed with Mr. was undoubtedly the biggest social Arthur H. deCourcey, '23, as presievent of the season. One hundred dent and Miss Eleanor P. Sawtelle, and thirty-eight couples including '22, as secretary. Plans were considmany alumni and the former club ered for having confirmation classes members danced to their heart's con-tent while Irving Doolittle's "Five Edward M. Parker. Notices of the CAST CHOSEN Jazz Kings" strummed exceptionally exact time of meeting of the class fine music. next month will be given some time Around the edges of the gallery this week.

were hung the banners of the various student organizations while stretched from rail to rail across the

FRESHMAN TEAM hall were streamers of crepe paper in the colors of the Agricultural Club. Evergreens were arranged in the corners and the orchestra was stationed

at the upper end of the gymnasium Runs Away from Thornton in an alcove of potted palms.

But Drops to Harvard, '24 And such music as that orchestra made. Why, one sweet young thing was overheard to remark, while has-HARVARD GAME BRILLIANT tening (?) homeward with her escort, that if all kings were like our "Five Blue and White Leads Crimson Until Jazz Kings" she, personally, was in Last Minute of Play-Metcalf and

'favor of an absolute monarchy, re-Academy by a score of 34 to 19. Alno match for the faster freshman

Promptly at seven-thirty the music for the opening dance started and of really brilliant playing kept the those present went at once to the floor crowd on edge. Mates, the Thornton of the gymnasium. In the receiving center, was the shining star for the line were Director and Mrs. John C. visitors. At least four times he made Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. John C. DePew and President Harold G. French with Miss Ruth Emerson of almost impossible shots from the cendefensive was also of the best. Milford, N. H. Punch and confetti For the freshmen Metcalf and Fering but served merely to add to the points between them. Metcalf conand at the usual hour the party broke shooting from foul, caging ten bas-

up, the musicians draped their in-struments in the conventional green tial star was discovered in Stevens, Ruth M. Barker flannel, and everyone started home-ward feeling that any move on the part of Congress assembled to dis-courage New Hampshire agriculture New Hampshire, '24 The summary: New Hampshire, '24 would be most unseemly.

Oliver J. Hubbard, '21, was in Anderson, l. f. Fernald, c. Woodward, '21, made the Rvan, c. Stevens, r. g. Ham, r. g.

Rvan. l. g. Aulis.

that the Granite staters could not fathom.

With about two minutes left to play vard continued its passing, however, and the game ended with the Crimson team ahead 36 to 33.

The summary: 

Harvaro,	24		
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Stevens, r. f.	4	0	8
Gordon, l. f.	5	8	18
Sipp, c.	3	0	6
Rudol'ky, r. g.	1	0	2
Black, l. g.	1	0	2
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Totals,	14	8	- 36
New Hampsh			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Stevens, l. g.	0	0	0
Ryan, r. g.	0	0	0
Colby, r. g.	0	0	0
Fernald, c.	5	0	10
Metcalf, l. f.	5	11	21
Anderson, r. f.	0	0	(
Seymour, r. f.	1	0	2
		-	-
Totals,	11	11	33
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"Captain Crossbones" **Coming February 11** 

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Date Announced for Presentation of Musical Entertainment — Adams Martin, '22 and Mildred Bangs, '23, in Leading Roles

"Captain Crossbones," that thrillng opera of love, mystery, and pirates whose very name has cast a spell of terror over the campus for nearly a year will positively be given The New Hampshire State College Men's Glee Club asserts. The cast Freshmen won their first game on last will be as follows:

Friday evening defeating Thornton Don Cubeb de Cigarro, a Spanish Grandee,

Perley F. Ayer, '22

Mildred E. Sanderson, '23 Theresa, Their Daughter, Mildred M. Bangs, '23

The game was, however, far from Eleanor, An American Heiress, Ingrid Soderland, '24 Miss Pelling, A Female Tutor,

Aline Palisoul, '24 Richard Stoneybroke, An American Planter,

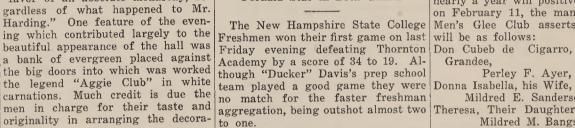
Adams Martin, '22 ter of the floor. His playing on the Captain Bombastio, of the Island Police,

Shirley E. Pollard, '21 were in evidence throughout the even-nald starred, making 30 of the 34 Anthony Law, the Legal Adviser, Leroy A. Connor, '23 general merriment of the occasion, tinued his great playing, especially in Bill Pilgrim, a Retired Pugilist, Derwood A. Newman, '22

Ruth M. Barker, '22

Servants, and Pirates, Pirates' Sweet-Gls. Fls. Pts. 20 hearts and Wives.

At a meeting of the pre-medical 0 0 students, which was held in Thomp-0 son Hall on the evening of January 0 18, a constitution which had been 0 drawn up by an organization committee, appointed at a previous meet-34 ing, was read and accepted, and the New Hampshire College Pre-medical Gls. Fls. Pts. Association firmly established. The meeting was devoted to the 0 0 election of officers and to a discussion 15 of the problems confronting the club. 2 Prof. C. F. Jackson, who was ap-0 pointed the faculty advisor and given 2 a position of honor in the club, spoke 0 briefly as to the future policy of the organization. The officers elected were as fol-19 lows: President, Wallace E. Hatch, '22; vice-president, Paul J. Bailey, In a game replete with thrills the '22; secretary, Maurice L. Doucet, '23; freshmen were defeated by Harvard treasurer, Herbert F. Barnes, '23; Peter J. Doyle, Special, was elected by a score of 36 to 33 on Saturday chairman of the entertainment comof the score the frosh may well feel mittee, and he has succeeded in getproud of their performance as the ting Prof. Jackson to address the next Harvard 1924 aggregation is, permeeting, which will be held February haps, one of the best if not the best



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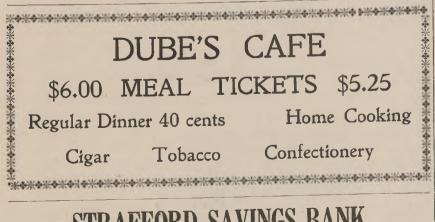
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team is fast developing.

The interest in the club is steadily Prof. C. F. Jackson Tells of Standing growing and there are in the vicinity of 35 members of this newly formed organization. Plans are being made for future matches and also for a handicap shoot among the members. TRY OUTS TO BE HELD

Between January 31 and February 4 inclusive it is planned to have the try-outs for the handicap shoot. The try-outs will be held between four and five-forty o'clock on each of the five nights. At this time the amount of handicap given to the individuals will be decided on. The men will be divided into three groups according to their ability and at the final handicap shoot prizes will be awarded to each

group. The next team that the club is to shoot against is the team at Dartmouth college. This shoot is to be held on February 24 and marks the beginning of another of the contests With the interest that is now being as given to the committee. shown a good team should have developed by that time.

#### NOTE

At a recent meeting of the Advisory Board of Young Men's Christian Association it was decided to change the name of the organization from that of Advisory Board of the Y. M. Christian Work. This change was pay in fees for the support of men's man star for Harvard and captain of made in view of the fact that there are four Church Boards of Education cooperating with the V M Containing present for the support of Christian work on the is only \$220 for running expenses of until he was rrmoved. campus.

PROF. A. E. RICHARDS

Is One of Judges at Prize Speaking-Sits with Men from Dartmouth and Harvard

Dr. Alfred E. Richards, head of the girls think of ways in which to raise SECOND HALF English department, was one of the money for the association. She also NEW HAMPSHIRE judges at the Clarke prize speaking asked that the girls co-operate at the the same manner and it looked as The other judges were Professor point cheer leaders for the respective have their first defeat chalked up contest at Manchester, Wednesday.

James A. Winans, director of Public classes.

ADVISORY REPORT Colby, l. g.

Totals, of Organization-No Funds Avail-

able for Schedules Lord. l. g. A meeting of the Girls' Athletic Joncas, r. g. Association was held in the Commons Mates, c. dining room after Women's Convoca-Graves, l. f. tion last Thursday afternoon. The president of the association, Miss Rogers, l. f. Wilson, r. f. Dorothy Flanders, '21, announced that

Shield, r. f. Professor C. F. Jackson, representing the advisory committee of the asso-Totals. ciation would explain the present HARVARD WINS CLOSE GAME

standing of the organization. He said in part: "President Hetzel has recognized the association on an equal footing night. Although on the losing end with the men's association-both the constitution and organization, and you

have the support of the faculty. "The advisory committee is to have the final approval of the constitution freshman team in the east having which has been returned to the assodefeated the Harvard varsity team ciation in practically the same form four times and also having won all of its games to date.

"We have been investigating the finances of the men's athletic association. The thirty-six dollars paid as started off with a rush. Passing the a fee by the students goes to the gen- ball better than they ever have, makeral college fund and the students ing unheard of shots, and fighting a and faculty have no right to say how fight that was bound to bring results, it shall be used. The Physical Education department is on the same try team and kept it until the end of basis as any other department. The the first half. Ryan and Fernald college is paying twelve cents per played a wonderful game. Ryan, student over the amount the students playing against Gordon, the fresh-

"There are no funds available at high school team, had his hands full present for girls' athletics and there but proved himself equal to the task

"The suggestion made that one dol- number of baskets, both from the lar should be charged each student on floor and from free tries. registration for the Girls' Athletic AT CLARKE CONTEST Association was not considered ad- tinued their great playing throughout visable. The question of awarding the first half never giving the Crimvarsity letters to girls has not been son players a chance to get the lead. voted on by the advisory committee. The half ended with the blue and After Professor Jackson's report white frosh leading by a score of 22 Dorothy Flanders asked that all the to 13.

The second half started off in much

All girls interested in forming a ten- about over, however, the Harvard **DRECORDS, PIANOS** Stringed Instruments and Accessories department of Elocution at Harvard. Belleminer the conditioner of the c Following the speaking contest the Spinney, Dorothy Flanders or Edna tain Gordon, together with Stevens



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The dairy herd was first tested under the Federal accredited plan October, 1918, and after three semiited list January, 1920. The fourth test, which was run last week, gave the college dairy animals a clean bill of health so far as tuberculosis is concerned.

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was promulgated by representatives William J. Haggerty, chairman of the of purebred cattle breeders' associations and the committee representing the United States Live Stock Sanitary Association in December, 1917. Prior to that time the only Ballard Hall work done in accrediting herds found free of tuberculosis was confined to a very few states, and the total num- which money could be raised to pay ber of accredited herds at that time for the gold footballs which are to be comparatively small. At the time List No. 1 was published, in July, 1918, there were but 204 fully accredited herds and 881 herds that had passed the initial test. List No. 3, revised to June 30, 1920, contains 3,370 fully accredited and 16,599 oncetested free herds. Since that time the number of accredited herds has PYRAMID TEAM FEATURE ncreased to, approximately, 5,000, with a corresponding increase of on at the New Hampshire Day proonce-tested free herds.

> PUBLIC HEALTH IMPROVED tuberculosis free herds and the pubic health. Relative to this Dr. J. R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Ani-

there was very little said about the their ability as entertainers, will be one written by the New Hampshire of English at Concord on February effect of livestock tuberculosis in public health. Emphasis was placed upon its first real entertainment on Feb- friendly relations with French clubs which teachers of English are workthe economic importance of eradicat- ruary 21. ing the disease, but as the work was expanded in the field, it was found noted as humorists and artists in their that the public was interested in line, will also be seen on the stage. learning the extent to which tuber- They have refused up to the present culosis of cattle was transmissable to time to give out any information at numan beings. The Bureau has re- all regarding their plans but those eived reports from many states, adising of cases of tuberculosis among know that a real treat is in store for children on farms where the cattle were found to be extensively affected with tuberculosis. This subject has tainment and he is supervising some been carefully investigated by various commissions in different parts of the tempts to develop a good entertainworld, and uniform conclusions indicate that children under five years of

age are quite susceptible to tubercu- COMMITTEES ENTHUSIASTIC

held and where the coach can discuss his problems in private. Formerly offices of the assistant director and also those of the managers were in the same room with

Coach Cowell's. A large space outside the office of the assistant director is railed off

Federal Department from the remainder of the room. This space is to contain the four desks of the senior managers with the athletic files. There is also a large counter United States Live Stock Sanitary where the athletic equipment may be given out. Everything is arranged systematically and there is plenty of room for the swarm of assistant managers.



**Performance February 21** HAGGERTY IN CHARGE

Vaudeville Acts Features—Athletes of College to Form Major Part of Entertainment-Proceeds to Be Used for Purchase of **Gold Footballs** 

If the plans of the "N. H." club can possibly be carried out, February 21 The uniform accredited herd plan New Hampshire College according to will be an eve of history making in committee, elected at the recent meeting of the college athletes to perfect plans for an entertainment and dance to be given on the eve of Washington's birthday.

The letter men of the college have been thinking of several plans by awarded to the members of the football team of 1920, state college champions of New England, and the plans for a vaudeville show and dance which were outlined at an enthusiastic meeting last week have been given the unanimous approval of the club.

The vaudeville acts which were put gram last spring received such universal commendation and approval pointed out the new countries and the book of next year. There is a direct relation between decided to put on a brand new program, but similar in type, to the one of last spring. "Dutch" Connor will mal Industry, has the following to which made such a splendid exhibiappear again in the pyramid team "At the outset of the campaign the men famous on the campus for metary. The letter was in reply to of the State Association of Teachers will be one written by the New Hampshire of English at Concord on February

> Carl Lundholm and M. A. Neville, who have witnessed their acts before the attendants. Lundholm is chairman of the committee for the enterof the less experienced in their atment.

The committees that were appointed



ANNOUNCEMENT-

We take pleasure in announcing a discount system on All Spalding Athletic goods for health and sport. Beginning the 1st of February, 1921, we will give a 10 per cent. discount on all Athletic Goods to the holder of our discount cards. Cards are obtainable at the store and will be given upon request. Visit our representative at the Gym every Wednesday.

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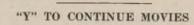
Lecture on "The New Europe"-Letter Received from Boston University French Club

Accompanied by chart and pointer,

of Europe. After his talk he answer- WILL ATTEND A ed questions pertaining to the map.

itiifoiledS \* ,toYiOr A most interesting and cordial letter from the Cercle Français at Bos-

circle in an attempt to establish 12. of other colleges.



At the meeting of the Young Men's teaching which teachers strive to at-Christian Association Cabinet in the tain.

Christian Work Office last Monday evening, plans for regular movies were considered and elections to fill the vacant offices were held. It was Professor Marceau Gives Interesting decided to continue to hold movies whenever the college calendar would permit. The proceeds will be devoted to the financing of the Y. M. C. A. work.

Officers were elected to fill the offi-Prof. James H. Marceau of the Mod- ces left vacant by the resignation of ern Language department gave a most men who found it best in view of their interesting exposition of the new map pressing duties to eliminate some of of Europe to Cercle Français at its their activities. G. H. Batchelder, regular bi-monthly meeting held in '22, was elected chairman and L. C. Smith hall parlor Thursday evening, Glover, '23, treasurer of the cabinet. January 27. Professor Marceau, ever The movie committee appointments an interesting and fluent speaker, held were made permanent. Plans are the members spell-bound while he under way for the freshman hand-

MEETING AT CONCORD.

Dr. A. E. Richards will attend a The actual conditions under ing will be discussed and will de-

termine a progressive program of activity which is expected to give uniformity and interest to the ends in



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