Volume 10. Number 19.

DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 2, 192

PRICE, 8 CENTS

APPEAL FROM ALUMNI COMMITTEE **USHERS IN HOME-COMING WEEK**

Declare All Who Have Not Subscribed to Fund Must Do So if Work Is to Be Completed on Time tirely, no sermon, and lasts from 20-30 organist.

MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES SUBSCRIBES

Class of 1871 Completes Quota—Committee Sends Circular Letter to 2,000 Former Students-Appeal Made in Names of 18 Men Who Can Never Come Home Again to Their Alma Mater

Home-Coming Week was ushered in On basis of per cent, of members by an appeal from the Alumni Com- pledged: mittee to complete the Memorial Field fund in the names of those eighteen men who can never come home again to the college that they

"Every alumnus who has not contributed will have been solicited several times by March 15th, and if they have not given, the chances are they never will," says the appeal. "Furthermore, any alumnus who does not give something in the memory of those men who gave everything—perhaps it will be better not to finish the sentence! It would not look good in print, and besides the postal au- '13 thorities might see it and cause trouble!

"The average pledge to date from all who have contributed has been over \$40.00. If all the alumni who have not given would do even half as much, the job would be completed. A pledge for \$20.00 accompanied by a check for \$10 and the other \$10.00 to be sent the 1st of April--many of you would spend this amount on a theater party! Is there any alumnus who is not willing to do that much to show an interest in and a willingness to back up our athletics, and to assist in tuilding a creditable memorial to our honored dead?

"We must finish this job at once. Of course you are going to give, and you might just as well do it now, and enable the committee to finish on schedule time. We want this field to be an alumni field in every sense of the word-not the gift of a few wealthy alumni, but the sum total of the gifts from all of the alumni."

ONLY A MONTH LEFT

With only a month left for the consummation of the campaign, the Memorial Field Fund went past the \$19,-000 mark last week but was still not receiving subscriptions fast enough to insure complete success by the date set. Up to date 441 of the four-year graduates have pledged, and 48 of the two-year men, with a total of \$19,-

One of the features of the past week was the completion of its quota, by the class of 1871, the first class to graduate from the college, and the establishment of a 100-per cent. rec ord by its three members. C. Sanders, W. P. Ballard and Lewis Perkins, the three members of this historic class, underwrote the class quota of \$100, and have set the pace for the other "old grads" at their end of the line, just as 1920, the youngest Hall. Nomination of Officers. class, has set it at the other. If the remainder of the line would do as well as the two extremes, the Memorial Field would be assured.

New evidence that the campaign is attracting interest outside of the alumni ranks is constantly appearing. Last week numbered among its subscribers an old and tried friend of the college and one of the trustees, Commissioner of Agriculture Andrew L. Felker. In a letter sent to Director Kendall, Mr. Felker says: "Learning that at least one who was not a graduate and as far as I know was never a student at New Hampshire College has contributed towards the venture, I feel that if gifts from outsiders are to be accepted I should like to have a small share in the enterprise."

In the meantime the campaign is going not only with the graduates but with the former students, of whom over 2,000 were appealed to last week in a letter from the Campaign Committee. Several of the larger subscribers and most interested backers of the Field are men and women who were obliged to leave college before completing their courses.

"Sometime ago you attended New Hampshire College," says the appeal Summary: to these men and women. You mixed in with your classmates. You got such experience and learning as you Skilling, rf, desired, or as the college had to offer. Pagoni, If, You felt that this was your Alma Israelson, e, Mater. Whether or not you completed Brownstein, rg, the course, you have enjoyed ever Silverman, lg, since the standing here and in your Goldstein, c, home as a college man, or woman. Among your classmates you are still Robbins, rg, Bill or Mary. You formed associa- Verner, rg, tions here which can never be erased from your life. As a former student of New Hampshire will you join with us? Will you help our college to hold up its head among the other colleges Walter Burrowes, lg, of the country and say to all the Chester Hewitt, c, world, "We, too, honor those boys Philip Ham, rg, who have given all and can never Wallace Burrowes, rf,

The standing of the leading classes Ralph Taylor, lg, in the campaign last Saturday was

HOLDI	NG	LENTEN	SERVICES.
DURHAM	CO	MMUNITY	CHURCH

Saturday. College students are urged Regular Lenten services are being to take advantage of this opportunity held in the community church every for Lenten worship. Professors D. Wednesday and Saturday afternoon C. Babcock, H. W. Smith, and Mr. R.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATORS SAY REQUESTS WILL BE LOOKED AFTER

State Senate and House Appropriation Committee Impressed by Institution's Financial Needs

GIVE PROMISE OF ALL POSSIBLE AID

President Hetzel Outlines Activities of Institution-Delegation Enthusiastic in Support of Cause-Senator Fairbanks Calls College "Greatest Asset" of State

Amt. Percentappropriations are acted upon has tions. been indicated by the recent visits to | Following the convocation exercises 69 day of the state senate and the ap- lined fully the needs of the college 69 propriations committee of the House. with regard to maintenance, repairs,

100 100

100

93

75

Pledged

\$500

3690

100

340

10.15

1380

915

225

1380

1087

1015

995

990

915

863

850

1087

Quota

2000

100

400

1300

1800

1325

325

1600

'20,

'17,

'16,

'18,

'19,

'13,

On basis of amounts pledged:

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

tional Board of Missions, Speaker. Cercle Français, Smith Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Freshmen vs. Exeter.

Baker, Speaker.

Basketball: Varsity vs. Mass. Ag-

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

MONDAY, MARCH 7

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

DEEAT DURHAM

Local Boys' Basketball Team Loses

Contest to Maine Visitors-Ham

Stars for Home Players.

February 23. The game was fast

PORTLAND

Levine, rg,

C. Hewitt, lf,

Roger Ham, lg,

IN FAST GAME

Agricultural Club Meeting.

Radio Club Meeting.

Boxing Tournament.

PORTLAND BOYS

Women's Convocation, Men's Gym

Women's Physical Education Ex-

vious legislators have been enter- his remarks the President completely tained, and was conducted about the outlined the activities of the college, campus by a faculty reception com- emphasizing the need for the departmittee in order that the college ment of Arts and Science to supplegrounds and property might be in- ment the other divisions of the instispected to best advantage.

the eve of Washington's birthday.

SPEECHES FAVORABLE At the invitation of the President, them an education." Senator James A. Tufts of Exeter, Mr. Harry T. Lord, chairman of the at 4 P. M. Miss Miriam L. Wood- House appropriations committee, Sen- that he knew of no other state college bury, Secretary of the Women's Department of the Congregational Na-St. Gabriel's Guild, at Smith Hall, the house appropriations committee, plained the uses to which state funds do all in their power to further the indigent students and explained that to satisfy the desires and needs of would be denied the privilege of atall the state institutions and expressed tending the institution if such a evening. Anderson counted, Butler hearty response from the student the hope that they could do so and at charge should be made. the same time keep the total appropriation within the limits of the state Evening Services, Community Church, 7 P. M. Rev. George R. pocketbook.

GREATEST ASSET OF STATE

talking also on the college needs, here.

That New Hampshire college will added that he believed the college of their eight points, shooting one of fare well when the final Legislative would be cared for in the appropria-

the college of committees who have the party dined in the cafeteria at the investigated the college plant and Commons and listened to an excepstudied its needs. This was partic- tionally accurate and appealing adularly evident in the visit last Fridress by President Hetzel who out-The party was entertained as pre- and equipment. During the course of tution. He also outlined the college At eleven o'clock the legislators as- policies with regard to enrollment and sembled at the Gymnasium to attend the awarding of tuition scholarships the weekly convocation exercises of saying that the problem at New the college. They witnessed the pre- Hampshire college was essentially sentation of the men's fraternity different from that at endowed instischolarship cup to the Lambda Chi tutions. "Those who are turned away Alpha fraternity and the women's from institutions like Dartmouth or sorority cup to the Phi Mu sorority Princeton," said the President, "car as well as the presentation of the "N. usually go to a college of second H." club trophy to the Sigma Alpha choice, while those who are turned Epsilon pyramid team for their ex- away from New Hampshire in most cellent act at the entertainment on instances are denied a college education. There is a great difference between diverting students and denying

In discussing the problems of cost and maintenance the President said ator George A. Fairbanks, chairman which was giving to the state supof the senate finance committee, Rear porting it, so much for the money in-Admiral Murdock of Hill, and William vested, as is New Hampshire college. . Ahearn of Concord, members of By use of charts and diagrams he exand Senator Oliver L. Frisbee of are put in the operation of the col-Portsmouth spoke. These men were lege. When discussing the new polenthusiastic in their support of the icy with regard to scholarships Presicollege and several times assured dent Hetzel said that in the future their audience that they intended to scholarships can be awarded only to college's cause. They outlined the this meant that free tuition would be task of the Legislature in its attempt provided only to those students who

Following the President's talk many of the Senators and representatives asked questions concerning the different phases of college work. Through-Senator Fairbanks in speaking on out the day it was apparent that the this subject stated that he considers legislators are deeply in sympathy the state college is the greatest asset with the college and that they will d Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Fairchild of the state and that as such he be- everything in their power, consistent lieves it should receive the greatest with other problems and their soluconsideration. William J. Ahearn, tion, to further the work being done

> Nashua High School and Tufts College Freshmen Fall Victims to Manoeuvers of 1924

Outfit from Gate City Completely Outclassed-Tobias Stars for Nashuans-Barrows and Evans Anchor Men of Boston Team-Metcalf Makes The Portland Boys' club of Port-Most Points for Freshmen-Entire Team Plays Well in land, Me., met and defeated the Durham Boys' club at basketball at the

while Philip Ham, also with three tal- score points.

lies, was high man for the local team. team. "Lang" Fernald also did a good night's work. There were n stars on the visiting team. Tobia was their best man.

Nashua drew first blood when To hias shot a free one. Metcalf the rolled up five points unassisted and the landslide was on. Anderson counted with a neat one. Tobias reg istered four points and then An son and Fernald piled up ten n 17 Metcalf and "Joe" caged six po while Tobias and Kelly added for the visitors' tally. The first closed with the freshmen on the

"Lang" Fernald started the 6 works in the second period. "I opened up also and added five points. "Joe" added a couple 0 "Lang" counted again. Phelan co ed a sensational one when he sh

In a one-sided contest the freshmen center of the floor. Not to be outand clean throughout. Although the defeated Nashua high school before done Tobias followed suit. At this Durham boys played a snappy game the Varsity-Maine game on Washing- point most of the freshmen regulars they were unable to cover the young- ton's Birthday. At no time did Nash- were replaced by substitutes. Nashsters from he Forest City, and the ua show any particular signs of fight, ua took heart with the second team final score was 17-14 in favor of Completely outclassed by the fresh- against them and for the last few Portland. Goldstein with three bas-men, the down country boys pulled minutes seemed to have the better of kets was high scorer for the visitors, the long shots in vain attempts to the argument. Baskets by Tobias and Phelan added ten points to the down-"Joe" Seymour and "Danny" Met- staters score. The final result showed calf were the mainstays of the 1924 the freshmen to lead 52-25. Line-up:

0		A				
				Gls.	Fls.	Pt
5	Seymour, lf,			4	0	
)-	Anderson, f,			5	0	1
	Metcalf, c,			6	6	1
n	Fernald, rg,	4		8	0	1
d	Hutchinson,			0	0	
n	Stevens, lg,			-0	0	
; - :-	Ryan,			0	0	
	10,5 0111,				_	_
е.				23	6	5
S		N II	CI.	20	•	
0		N. H.	5.	~ 1		~.
f				Gls.	Fls.	Pt
g	Tobias, rf,			6	3	1
	Kelly, lf,			1	0	
9-	Phelan, c,			3	2	
"	Baker, lg,			0	0	
e	O'Neil,			0	0	
d	Larby, rg,			0	0	
t-	17 14 55 6		210	-		-
a	-			10	5	2
e	(Contin	ned on	Pag	re Tv	vo)	
(Continued on Page Two)						

minutes. During Holy Week services will be held every day at 4.30 except NEW HAMPSHIRE BASKETBALL TEAM VICTORIOUS IN THREE CONTESTS

t 4.30 o'clock.

The service is one of devotion envices. Hugh H. McHuggins, '22, the Harvard, University of Maine, and Tufts Lose to Varsity During Successful Week

LAST OF SEASON'S OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES PLAYED

Elue and White Has Easy Triumphs-Men All in Good Condition-Great Rejoicing in Durham When News of Victory Over Crimson Arrives-Senators Witness Contest with Tufts

passing aided New Hampshire to gain baskets for the crimson. sweet revenge over Maine in the holiday game at the big gymnasium. Playing in fine mid-season form the Fitts, r. f. varsity ran a 37-8 score before the close of play.

There were no outstanding stars in the Maine aggregation. Berg got six Tyson, c. the two baskets Maine gained to her chase, r. g. credit. "Bob" Perry, Captain Ander-Feiring, l. g. son and "Teddy" Butler again stood out prominently as time after time they shot baskets, rolling up a score players from the Pine Tree State.

MAINE NEVER AHEAD but a few minutes of play to place the visitors so far behind that they were TUFTS FARES WITH OTHER TWO almost out of sight when the close of the first period came.

In the second period history re-

THE GAME Anderson opened the second half derful!

with one of his famous overhead shots SENATORS WITNESS GAME and a moment later Perry shot another foul. After Maine added a from Concord was undoubtedly a stimpoints. It was now Holmes' turn to a good time. An individual cheer by bring the crowd to its feet when he the guests of honor, led by Senator secured Maine's second basket of the Oscar P. Cole of Berlin brought followed suit twice and then Perry body. Senator Cole is an ideal cheer dropped the last one of the evening. leader. The final score was New Hampshire 37. Maine, 8.

New Hampshire

Gls. Fls. Pts.

The line-up:

Perry, r. f. Butler, l. f. Anderson, c. Sherwood, r. g Stafford, l. g. Craig, l. g. Boomer, r. g. Fox, l. f. 0 Callahan, r. f. 16 Totals. Gls. Fls. Pts. Coady, l. f. Holmes, r. f. Turner, c. Berg, r. g. Judkins, l. g. Noyes, c. Woodman, l. f.

TRAMPLE ON CRIMSON As a continuation of the good work

the Varsity squad invaded Cambridge and handed Harvard a stinging defeat to the tune of 34-13. This is the first time that a New Hampshire var- doubled giving the home team a lead sity team has ever triumphed over a of seven points. Boomer and Connor first string team from the Crimson, were sent in at this point to relieve and great was the rejoicing on the Stafford and Sherwood. "Bob" took campus when the score was reported advantage of the opportunity to score late that night. Men from all classes again, whereupon Entwhistle scored were unceremoniously routed out of for Tufts with Downes following bed and an impromptu torchlight pa-closely in suit. Callahan and Craig rade was organized with red fire, were sent in for Perry and Butler and brass horns, "'n everything." Two did some fast offensive work, Callabonfires concluded the festivities and han's aggressive playing keeping no one begrudged the contributing of about three Tufts men worried all the a little fuel, as the proprietor of the time. Neither side scored for the relocal livery stable will testify. OFFENCE POWERFUL

The game was played on the Hemingway gymnasium basketball floor Tufts. Butler then got away strong and although the Harvard team was and scored three baskets while Perry weakened by injury their best men did his bit by netting one. At this were all available. At no time did the point, the Tufts coach sent in a man New Hampshire team encounter stiff with express orders to "keep Butler opposition, and the work of Perry and down." The poor man did his best Butler on the forward end of the but it was much like giving a man inoffense was beautiful to see. The team structions to keep back the tide and work of the entire organization how- the last that was seen of him he was ever contributed in large measure to sliding the whole length of the floor the final result of the game. "Andy" with the hard brick wall as his apwas going well throughout, caging parent destination. three baskets, and Craig as his suc-

All around team work and clever cessor netted two. Tyson scored two

Summary: N. H. State l. g., Stafford (Pallo) Hartley, l. f. r. g., Sherwood (McLeish) (Boomer) c., Craig (Anderson) (Fitts) l. f., Butler r. f., Perry (Miller)

New Hampshire State, 34; Harvard, that looked like a mountain to the 13. Goals from the floor: Butler, 5; Perry, 3; Anderson, 3; Craig, 2; Tyson, 2; Fitts, 1. Goals after free During the entire contest Maine tries: Perry, 8; Chase, 7. Referee, was never in the lead and it required Hoyt. Time, 20 min. halves.

Tufts college was the last team on New Hampshire's schedule for the week and the Medford five fared no peated itself and the gap widened better at the hands of the blue and still farther between the two feams. white than did Maine or Harvard. Although Tufts piled up a few more Perry started the ball rolling when points than did the other teams, so ne counted on a free toss. Stafford did New Hampshire, and the final eaged a neat one and then it was score was 43-16. The annual visit of Maine's turn to shoot a foul. Again the state senate served as a stimulus 'Bob" tossed in a free one, followed to the New Hampshire team and how with a basket by Anderson. A tossfrom they did go! Stafford to Butler and the foul line line netted the home team Butler to Perry and into the basket another pot, Perry counted a basket would go the ball. Sometimes the and Maine shot another foul. Berg now process would be reversed and then startled the crowd by scoring a bas- the aggressive Stafford would cage set for the "down east" five. Perry the ball. And all the time Anderson retaliated by shooting three baskets, and Sherwood would be making the one of which started from the cente smoke fly from the boards, so fast of the floor to fall through the rim would they be getting over the floor. with the "swish" of a clean shot. Two And such passing! Overhand and nore fouls were added to New Hamp- underhand, overhead and underfoot, thire's score and the period was over. hither, thither and yon. It was won-

The presence of the dignitaries point to her score by a free toss ulus to the team, and the senators Bob" counted two more points. Berg were treated to an exhibition of basthen scored a foul for Maine. Two ketball such as they will never forget, baskets by Butler and a single by and if lusty cheering was any indica-'Andy" gave New Hampshire six tion of enjoyment they certainly had

> FORWARDS UP TO SCRATCH The outstanding feature of the game was the work of Perry and Butler forward. They evidently intend to leave no doubts in the mind of the public as to their being the best pair of forwards in New England col-legiate basket ball. Stafford played the game of his life, caging four baskets and breaking up innumerable plays. Anderson and Sherwood were into the game every second, "Andy" netting a basket from his favorite

corner. THE GAME

The minute that the ball was put in play the Tufts men were after it hard and in less than a minute and a half Telfer had caged a basket for the Medford collegians. Perry retaliated by scoring after a free try and then Stafford took the ball and caged a basket from the floor. "Bob" made good on a two shot personal and scored another point for New Hampshire. After some fast work Stafford made another pretty basket, giving him a total of four points to his credit. Telfer failed to see the point to this particof Tuesday evening, on Wednesday ular joke so he immediately corraled the ball and shot a basket for Tufts. SUBSTITUTES IN

Butler then scored and Perry mainder of the period.

At the beginning of the second period, Downes scored again for

(Continued on Page Two.)

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM WINS TWO SUCCESSIVE GAMES

CONTEST WITH TUFTS FRESHMEN HARD FOUGHT

Both Games College Gymnasium, Wlednesday,

0 end of a 27-8 score.

14 pretty one through the hoop from th

N. H. '24

nder-	Kyan,		U	U
nore.				_
oints			23	6
ur to		N. H. S.		
half			Gls.	Fls.
	Tobias, rf,		6	3
Ũ	Kelly, lf,		1	0
fire-	Phelan, c,		3	2
Dan''	Baker, lg.		0	0
more	O'Neil,		0	0
and	Larby, rg,		0	0
ount-	The state of	Light Cold	-	
not a			10	5

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF Office, Room 110, Thompson Hall.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
NORMAN E. Meras, '21,
L. C. GLOVER, '23, Asst. Business Manages
RUUH COLBURN, '21, Asst. Business Manages ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT RANDOLPH C. BLODGETT, '22, Manager Francis A. French, Asst. Advertising Mgr. CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT Brown, '21, Manager

P. C. Brown, '21, Manager MERRILL A. GERMUNDSON, Asst. Cir. Mgr. Published Weekly by the Students.

The subscription price for The New Hampshire is \$2.50 per collegiate year. The Alumni Dues are \$2.00 per year. Special club rate for the Alumni Dues and Subscription to The New Hampshire is \$4.00.

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

Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshires not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.

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

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

Durham, N. H., March 2, 1921.

CONSTITUTIONAL

Town Meeting Day is coming. It will be here next Tuesday, March 8. Before that time every citizen of the State of New Hampshire should be thoroughly familiar with the proposed amendments to the constitutional of their state. These amendments as summarized by Col. James O Lyford are given below.

The state of New Hampshire has about \$1,200,000 of revenue from railroad, insurance and inheritance taxes and from fees that can be used for maintenance of the institutions and departments. The remainder of its revenue is derived from a state tax which for last year was \$1,700,000. Editor of "The New Hampshire" last The state's revenue for that year was week. Mr. Baker will complete his therefore \$2,900,000.

The estimates of the institutions and departments for the next year call for \$3,400,000 in round numbers, or \$500,000 more than the revenue last year with a state tax of \$1,700,-000.

These estimates do not include any new highways, or extensions of existing highways, or any new undertakings by the state, nor does it include any deficiencies such as exist at the State College due to conditions of cost over which the College had no control.

A state tax of \$1,700,000 in addition to the local taxes is now a burden upon the home owner and the farmer in many towns. If this state tax is increased from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 to meet the actual needs of the State College and other state institutions, Manchester, is to be News Editor, he the burden of taxation will fall heavill be assisted by Arthur N. Lawily upon all communities, and especially upon those whose rates of taxation are already \$3.00 or more upon 100 of valuation.

The State College is one of the state Editor; Dorothy B. Shand, '21, has institutions New Hampshire cannot resigned from the staff because of have raised the tuition of students reporter. that those able to pay may contribute more to the cost of their education. What is true of the State College is true of other state activities. To relieve this burden upon the home owner and the farmer, the Constitutional Convention has submitted an amendment authorizing the legislature to levy an income tax.

The main object of the income tax amendment is to equalize the burden of taxation. The public expenses are now paid by taxes levied on \$500,-000,000 visible property in this state, while the \$500,000,000 of corporate stocks owned by citizens of New Hampshire contribute nothing to the public expenses.

The income tax amendment will permit the income of these stocks to be taxed. A very moderate tax on enough revenue to provide for the the income of these stocks will yield actual needs of the state and enable the legislature to materially reduce the state tax.

with other citizens police and fire pro- Marion Boothman, a true friend; and privilege of our schools, and all other Girl. The prologue was read by benefits the state and its municipali- Hope Stevens. ties confer. Why should they not share somewhat in the burden these privileges impose upon the home

owner and farmer? The present legislature has indion the income of stocks and other intangibles.

The tax that this amendment authorizes is a tax on the income of stocks and other intangibles. If they yield no income, there is nothing to

from this tax by the legislature.

The inheritance tax amendment MATH CLUB constitution. The legislature is now, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE and has been for eighteen years, taxing property when passing by will or inheritance. This amendment merely makes clear what the legislature may Dr. and Mrs. Slobin Hosts

ALICE R. KNOX, '21, Managing Editor News Editor Arthur N. Lawrence, '23, Asst. News Editor Arthur N. Lawrence, '23, Asst. News Editor Alumni Editor Esther Hunt, '21, Society Editor Esther Hunt, '21, Reporter Hardlo G. French, '21
HAROLD G. French, '21
HAROLD G. French, '22
ULA BAKER, '22
FANNIE SPINNEY, '22
ELNA PERKINS, '23
MILDRED BANGS, '23
MILDRED BANGS, '23
MILDRED BANGS, '23
MILDRED BANGS, '23
MARGARET G. KELLEY, '24, WESLEY B. SHAND, '24, PROF. HAROLD H. SCUIDER, PROF. E. L. GETCHELL, Faculty Adviser Prof. E. L. GETCHELL, Faculty Business Adviser its reduction as proposed by the third amendment. Our house of represent"Supper-Party" — Prof. Bowler pers than the house of the three remaining states.

The amendment for reducing the house makes a permanent reduction of the house by 100 or more members. If it is not adopted, the house under the census of 1920 will have for the next ten years 430 or more members.

The reduction will save the state \$30,000, in salaries, travel and other expenses, besides improving its efficiency. There is no party opposition to the present amendment.

The fourth amendment strikes the word "male" out of the constitution, so that women may hold office to which they may be elected or appointed, if otherwise qualified. As women are being elected to office, the Supreme Court should not be called upon to pass upon their eligibility after an election is held. We should avoid bringing before the Supreme Court any question in which partisan politics may be involved.

AMENDMENTS COLLEGE PAPER

Albert Baker Resigns

MISS KNOX IS SUCCESSOR

Many Changes in Staff of "The New Hampshire"—Herbert F. Barnes to Be News Editor with A. N. Lawrence

Albert S. Baker, '21, of Contoocook, resigned, his position of Managing course at New Hampshire College this term, and does not expect to return to Durham for the spring term. Mr Baker has been very prominent in Durham activities. He was Editorin-Chief of the 1921 Granite, and was on the first "Profile" staff. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha

Fraternity MISS KNOX TO BE EDITOR Alice R. Knox, '21, of Madbury will complete this year as Managing Edtor. Miss Knox has been News Editor since September, she is also an assistant editor of the "Profile" and was an associate editor of the 1921

Granite. Miss Knox is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. Miss Knox's promotion leaves a vacancy in the news department which necessitates a general promotion of the staff Herbert F. Barnes, '23, of

rence, '23, of North Yarmouth, Maine. Several other changes were made in the staff. Jennie M. Boodey, '23, has replaced Mr. Barnes as Alumni abandon. Its trustees have revised other intramural activities and James and reduced their estimates and they A. Roberts, '23, has been elected a

JUNIOR GIRLS LEAD Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Women's Convocation Entertained by Adaptations of "Every Man"-Is Plea Against Gossip

At the woman's convocation held last Thursday, February 24, the Jun- Berlin, l. b. ior Class Y. W. C. A. members offered a very entertaining as well as helpful program in Smith hall parler Helen Whittier opened the meeting with two piano selections, and Helen Chase, Ruth Barker, Rhoda Hyde and Marion Berry as a quartet, sang an original version of "Lest Old Ac- Telfer, r. f. quaintance Be Forgot."

The principal feature of the program was an adaptation of the moral- Goals from the floor: Perry, 6; Butler, ity play "Every Man," entitled "Ev- 9; Anderson, 1; Stafford, 4; Hopkins, ery College Girl." The theme of the 1; Brown, 1; Telfer, 2; Downes, 2; play was the plea against gossip. Entwhistle, 1. Goals from fouls: Those who took part in the presenta- Perry, 3; Telfer 2. Referee: Hoitt. The owners of these stocks enjoy tion were Nathalie Marshall, Gossip; Time: 20m. periods. tection, the use of our highways, the Katherine Thompson, Every College TO PRESENT OPERETTA IN

EXCHANGES.

cordian College, cated by a large majority that if it calls the attention of its readers to the Concord. is granted the authority to tax in- fact that Springfield College has a comes it will confine its levy to a tax new slogan: "Every student a church Manchester, N. H. in Legion's Hall member." (How far our little candle March 14, and in Dover, March 10 or sheds its ray.)

of the City of New York, both of the principal characters and several which have been supported by muni- of the chorus come from that city. cipal funds to date, will probably now | 'The operetta is undobtedly the most The legislature is authorized by the be turned back to the trustees in successful of its kind that has ever income tax amendment to make reas- order to carry out the proposed been given by the Glee Clubs and it is onable exemptions. Farmers, wage method of reducing the city's ex- a privilege for those who are to see earners and others of moderate in- penses. The later institution costs the operetta, as well as to the percome would undoubtedly be exempted the city of New York over a million formers that permission has been dollars a year to operate.

ENTERTAINED

Of Science Society

8b STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Furnishes Music-Dean Pettee Elected Honorary Member -Next Meeting to Be Open to Eligibles

"Do you know why a mathematician is the biggest hero in the world?"

"Well,-because a hero makes a dash for liberty while a mathematician makes two dashes for equality.' Thus ran the arguments at the supper-party given by Dr. and Mrs. Slobin for the Mathematics Club, Fri-

day evening, February 18. A regular meeting of the society seven-thirty but owing to the change in date for the Lyceum number this hour became inconvenient for the Mathematics Club meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Slobin, however, rose to the occasion, and invited the society to meet with them at six o'clock, have supper and discuss club problems, then later have a short business meeting, and thus be through by eight o'clock-in time for the lecture.

And so it was-that promptly at six o'clock the fifteen members arrived at the Slobin residence. After an informal supper and general discussion, (during which time, Prof. E. W. Bowler, "rendered many highly appreciated solos" on the Victrola) LOSES EDITOR ly appreciated solos" on the Victrola), President John M. Cotton called the business meeting to order.

Most of the time was spent in a lively discussion of the future policies Managing Editorship of the organization. It was definitely conceded by all that the club should be kept as small as possible; the only restriction on membership is, however, that a student to be eligible must have passed differential calculas and be prepared for "8b." As many will testify, this is restriction

> The suggestion that the Mathematics Club coordinate with some of the other scientific organizations was immediately thrown out as irrelevant.

> The dues of the club have been changed to fifty-cents a year, payable at any time to R. I. Rowell, treasurer. TO BE HONORARY MEMBER

> Dean Charles H. Pettee, who was the first head of New Hampshire College's mathematics department, was elected one of the honorary members of the society.

> All students now eligible for membership in the organization, are to be invited to the next meeting which is to be both business and social in nature.

> > Continued from Page One.)

N. H. BASKET BALL TEAM VICTORIOUS IN THREE CONTESTS

SCORE AT WILL

"Bob" scored a free shot and then he and Butler scored a basket a piece from the floor. Brown then scored for the Massachusetts college, and Perry got a couple of baskets with Stafford and Anderson, one each. After some rapid work Butler succeeded in scoring and then Telfer netted a free one, with Butler scoring again immediately. Hopkins then scored the final tally for Tufts. With Stafford and Butler getting a basket a piece and Telfer scoring for the Medford college on a free throw the game was concluded, the final score being 43-16. The Tufts collegians gave an exhibition of good clean basketball but

were outclassed. Summary: N. H. State Tufts r. f., Perry (Craig) (Upton) l. f., Butler Hopkins, r. b. (Callahan) c., Anderson r. b., Sherwood Entwhistle, l. f. (Boomer) l. b., Stafford (Connor)

Score: State College, 43; Tufts, 16.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CITIES.

The operetta "Captain Crossbones," or "The Pirate's Bride" which proved so successful here, will be given by the The Concordian, published by Con- New Hampshire Glee Clubs in Man-Moorehead, Minn., chester and Dover, and possibly in

The performance will be given in

The operetta should be doubly in-Hunter College and the University teresting in Manchester since four of

granted for out-of-town performances.

By Skidoo, '23

HOW TO KEEP YOUR TAILOR BILLS DOWN

This method is applicable to any kind of bills. Get a paper-weight. Shame, shame on thee, Senior, or game against us." Junior, or Soph'more,

Who, when a fair co-ed doth pass And bows and you won't, is it true that you don't Realize that you are cutting class? dumbbells."

A SHARP RETORT

Goof: "Can you play anything Pianist: "Sure." Goof: "What?"

Pianist: "Cards." THE PIECE OF CHALK

They were sitting together in the The answer is: they don't; moonlight. She was romantic and he was not. He realized that she was was scheduled for Friday night at super-sentimental and so decided to rook her. This he did as follows: "I had a dream last night," he said in melting tones of slush.

"Yes?" she cooed.

later and went too." don; go on."

"And I met you there!" lassooed. Presently he will be tell-however, said "Hello" instead of "Hi. ing me he loves muh!

dulcet tones, aloud. "But just a little incident."

"At the gate I met St. Peter, as is customary, and he gave me a piece TUFTS FRESHMEN LOSE ALSO of chalk. Said he; 'go, and when you In the preliminary game in the come to the Big Blackboard, write gym Friday afternoon the freshmen down all your imperfections.' I took defeated Tufts freshmen in a hard the chalk and went in; and as I say, I fast contest 23-18. Metcalf and and guests tramped on snowshoes to met you."

tenderness. . "Yes?" she ven- the diminutive forward of the Medtured.

"Yes," said the brute. "You were chalk.

seemingly Innocent Bystander. 'The Jews? A harp on their flag?" "Yes. A Jew's Harp."

ron? Stude: "Somebody smelt it.

"Don't go into the Gym." "Why not?" "There's a vacant hook in the dumb-

bell rack. You might get hung up." ANOTHER DUMBELL JOKE (?)

"Why?" "He's a ringer." "Well, what about it?"

NONSENSE VERSE Who can write a crazier poem than the following:

Oh, tears, why do you trickle down Upon my marble brow? The question surely is not why; It rather should be how! For how can teardrops trickle down

A brow, above the eye? They can't.

The whole thing is a lie! Nixton Tripletouraine.

HI

About 850 students say "Hi!" when they pass one another on the campus "I dreamt that you died and went between classes. Of these, 433 know to heaven; that I died some time each other well and 123 know each other by name. .000000001 per cent. "Oh, how impossi- I beg your par- of the students fail to answer Hi when someone they do not know says Hi to them on the campus. The entire per-Aha, she thought, I have him centage (this .000000001 per cent.).

"I want to know," she remarked in FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM WINS TWO SUCCESSIVE GAMES

> (Continued from Page One.) ford team, excelled for his side.

Tufts freshies began the struggle erone. when Evans scored three points on the following members of the class chalk."

The following members of the class were hosts: S. H. Boomer, '21; H. A.

Prof.: "How did they discover counts with a dazzler that never touched the rim keeping up his good work with another free one. The half ended with the entire freshmen team under the basket, Metcalf getting the counter.

Anderson started the second period with a nice one from the side, Evans shot a foul for Tufts and Metcalf tallied again. Barrows added two more "The Alfalfa Aggie College should to Tufts with a clean one. "Andy" not use that football player in the scored again for the fresh. Evans got a free one and Rogers got two more, one a beauty from the center of the floor. Metcalf shot a foul followed by one shot by Evans. Bar-"I'm afraid to let him tackle the rows got the last basket for Tufts. Metcalf got the last score for New Hampshire with a free one from the goal line. Score 23-18.

N H '24

Line-up:

Evans, rf,

IT. II.es ACT			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Metcalf, rf,	4	5	13
Seymour, lf,	2	0	4
Anderson, c,	3	0	6
Fernald, rg,	0	0	0
Ryan, Colby,	0	0	0
Stevens, lg,	0	0	0
, ,,,	_	_	-
	9	5	23
TUFTS, '24			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tillinghast, lg,	0	0	0
Ettleman, rg,	0	0	0
Madison	0	0	0
*	.4	0	0

FORESTERS HOLD SUPPER PARTY

7

Camp Cooking Class Entertains at Professor Woodward's - Mrs. Helen McLaughlin Is Chaperone

Members of the forestry cooking lass gave a most delightful part, Sunday evening, February 20. Hosts Stevens stood out for New Hamp- Prof. Karl W. Woodward's home, She sat, her eyes melted pools of shire '24 while the work of Evans, where a supper cooked by the boys was served before the fireplace. Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin acted as chap-

The following members of the class mour started for the freshmen when Rodenheiser, '23; E. E. Smith, '22; R. "All countries have characteristic musical instruments. For example; of the floor. "Joe" tallied again Mr. Clark L. Stevens, '17; Hortense Spain, the castanets. Ireland, the with a shot from the side. Metcalf Cavis, '21; Morelle Connell, '21; Eu-The Irish have a harp on their tossed in a free one and then Rogers genia Morrill of the New England harp. The Irish have a harp on their tossed in a free one and then Rogers genia Morrill of the New England flag."

"So do the Jews," remarked the free shot and followed it up with an
"So do the Jews," remarked the free shot and followed it up with another. Anderson dropped in a nice Coughlan, '23. The evening proved one and Metcalf scored again from to be most enjoyable in spite of the the goal line, and came back for two severe snow storm.

What Is Air Pressure?

HE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science - research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.



Dairying is most profitable



PRICES for dairy products have held firmly, while the cost of feed has been greatly reduced. Because of this there is relatively more profit than ever in dairying, and many farmers are turning low-priced feed into high-priced butter-fat. An eminent dairy authority says that you can make corn worth \$2 to \$3 a bushel by feeding it

And De Laval Cream Separators have done more than any other factor to place the dairy industry on such a firm and profitable basis. They save cream, time and money twice a day, every day in the year. They produce a steady cash income. They have made the market accessible, even though you live 500 miles from a creamery. They keep the skim-milk on the farm to produce another crop of calves, hogs and poultry. They are made so well that 20 to 30 years' service from a De Laval is not unusual. Over 500,000 are in use in all parts of

You need a De Laval more than ever. There is a De Laval agent near you—see him. The De Laval Separator Co. NEW YORK, 165 Broadway SAN FRANCISCO, 61 Beale St.

Sooner or later you will use a **Cream Separator or Milker**

LEIGHTON'S CAFE

TRY OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

THE HOME OF ICE CREAM HIGGINS

Celebrated Ice Cream HIGGINS ICE CREAM CO. 136 Water St., Exeter, N. H.



The Acorn Portsmouth, N. H.

Supplies any book in print and at publisher's prices.

THE HORTON'S STUDIO

First class work guaranteed. Discount to students. 360 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.

F. H. BURGESS

Photographer

412 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.

Work Satisfactory Service Prompt



Compliments of LAMPROS LUNCH, Inc. SELF SERVICE

WALK-OVER SHOES WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

HARRY E. HUGHES 426 Central Avenue. Dover, N. H.

BERNARD J. GRATTAN

Custom Tailor. Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing. Official Merchant for the International Tailoring Co. 458 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.

THE AMERICAN SHOE REPAIR SHOP Goodyear Welt System. We Sell New

GEO. CH. MARKOS Dover, N. H. 485 Central Ave.,

COMPLIMENTS OF

RUNDLETT'S STORE

CURRIER STUDIO For Photographs and Amateur Fin-

187 Water St., Exeter, N. H.

Cook's Stationery Store STATIONERY, BOOKS, PICTURE provements; choice situation; pros-FRAMING, MILITARY GOODS

On the Bridge,

DON'T FAIL TO PATRONIZE THE Ideal Bowling Alleys and Barber Shop of

T. W. SCHOONMAKER FIRST CLASS WORK



GREYLOCK- A New Narrow

MRS. E. J. MICHEL The ONE Milliner

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N.Y.

370 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H. of Providence, R. I.

SOCRATES

The Custom Tailor. Suits and Overcoats Made to Order. Also Muriel Chamberlain, '19, to Mr. How-

3 Third Street,

TASKER & CHESLEY

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Auto Service

Supplies For Students Films, Pencils, Stationery and G

eral Supplies. W. S. EDGERLY Waldron St., Cor. Central Avenue The General Store, Durham, N. H.



The New Hampshire The Profile The Strafford County Farm Bu-

reau News And other publications. Book and publication work a specialty



BEACON SHOES

135 SIXTH STREET, DOVER, N. H.

Patent Leather Shoes, \$10 values for \$7.00. I will take orders until March 15. See the samples at my room, 22 Pettee Block.

ROLAND S. COKER

AGENT FOR CURRIER STUDIO Exeter, N. H. Photographs, Amateur Finishing Enlargements from your negatives

HOUSE FOR SALE

Ten rooms and bath: modern imperous college town; recent repairs; two fireplaces. Owner, Box 374, Dur-

JOHN W. GRANT

Lunches, Confectionery Cigars and Tobacco Newspapers, Magazines Durham, N. H.

'12. Charles H. Hadley is an entomologist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Hadley's home is at Riverton, N. J.

'12. Charles A. McLucus is engaged in the automobile business and makes his home at 41 Marion street, Brookline, Mass.

in Detroit where he is employed as a Pallister Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'13. Perry E. Tubman is chief equip-Telephone and Telegraph Company ness address is: 125 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

'14. Frances A. Nudd is a teacher in the High School at Rutland Vt. '15. Mario J. Broggini is living in

Lakewood, Ohio, where he resides at 1294 Edward street. Mr. Broggini is '16. Norman C. Hurd is affiliated

with the Boston branch of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. His address is: 12 Farnsworth street, Boston, Mass.

'16. Mildred Flanders is connected with the home service division of the Red Cross at Philadelphia. Miss Flanders is a district superintendent and resides at 4614 Cedar Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

'17. Robert E. Hodgdon is teaching in the High School at Concord, N. H. '17. Frank W. Fitch is located in Athens, Georgia, where he is a dairy

extension specialist. '17 Frank P. Bennett is living at West 58th street, New York City. Mr. Bennett is an insurance adjustor. '18. Reginald F. Cahalane is an accountant for the International Paper

Company of Bellows Falls, Vt. domestic arts at Hampton, N. H.

'19. Louis B. Hoffman is a technical employee of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of Hartford,

School at Cornell. His address is in care of W. S. Rivenburgh, 126 South Hill Terrace, Ithaca, N. Y. '20. Palmer B. Place is employed at

the Bureau of Mines, at Pittsburg, Galsworthy. Justice.

'20. Russell Foster is with the Foster and Jackson Automobile Company, Klein. The lion and the mouse.

The engagement of Raymond Chase, N. H., has recently been announced. ard P. Kelsey, '22, has been received.

New Hampshire Cy Adds Two New Contests to His List of Victories

SHOWS GOOD FORM

Leath Wins Three Mile Race at the American Legion Games and Two Mile Run at the New England Amateur Athletic Union Meet —Time Good

Cecil E. Leath, '22, running unattached at the American Legion games at the Boston Armory, Saturday, February 19, easily won the three-mile run in fifteen minutes, thirty-seven seconds. Jimmy Henigan, one of the old guard at the long distance game, proved to be his only dangerous opponent, the rest of the field being easily outclassed.

Leath and Henigan started scratch, the others having various handicaps assigned them but these two soon cut down the lead and proceeded to fight it out between themselves. "Cy" showed exceptionally good form and finished in good condition.

WINS AT N. E. A. A. U. As if to clinch his claim on the in-

door distance championship of New England, Leath won the two-mile run at the New England Amateur Athletic Union's meet in Mechanics Building, Boston, Saturday, February 26. Pitted against such men as McMahon and Doherty of Tech, Carl Pender of Marathon fame, and his rival of the preceding week Jimmy Henigan, 'Cy" took the lead from the start of the second mile. From there on it was a fight between Leath and Mc-Mahon for first place. "Cy" made it, however, with the Tech man coming in second. Henigan was obliged to relinquish third place to Doherty. Leath made the two miles in nine minutes, forty-three seconds.

EXCHANGES.

Harvard politics are assuming a likeness to national politics. In a recent senior class election the ballot boxes were found to be "stuffed" and another vote was made necessary. Summary action and possibly dismissal from college is expected for those accused of the criminal action.

"Cribbing," the biennial pastime of some collegiates, sometimes proves fatal to the participant. Cornell University recently gave walking tickets to 107 of its students, because of extraordinary ability or inability in this

SENATOR FRISBEE PRAISES COLLEGE

Portsmouth Man Urges New Hampshire Manufacturers to Support College-Cites Examples Showing Influence of Institution

Senator Oliver L. Frisbee, of Ports-Senator Oliver L. Frisbee, of Ports-mouth, in a recent address before The New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association in Concord, strongly urged the support of New Hampshire Col-'12. Earle B. Jennings is situated lege at this time when the institution is asking the state for appropriations draftman. His home address is 1712 necessary to conduct its program of instruction. Claiming that trained men and women are the greatest asment manager for the American set of the state, Mr. Frisbee referred to the college as an institution which of Boston, Mass. Mr. Tubman's busi- is a great factor in the training of the state's future leaders and urged that t be supported whole-heartedly.

During his address the Senator cited examples of practical improvements in farm methods which could Wilde. be traced directly to the college. He told of one lad who returned to his father's farm and succeeded by use of Plays dealing with family and home the new methods in increasing the potato crop more than 200 per cent. Mr. Frisbee is a member of the State Senate and visited Durham with the Senatorial delegation last Friday.

◆米◆米◆米◆米◆米◆米◆米◆米◆米◆米◆米

Some Modern Dramas You Will Enjoy Reading

"The world's a theater, the earth's a stage

Which God and nature do with actors Heywood-"Apology for actors." COLLECTIONS

'18. Della M. Ingerson is teaching Dickinson. Chief contemporary dramatists (Includes both American and foreign plays.) Matthews. Chief European drama-

Pierce. Masterpieces of modern drama (foreign plays.) '20. H. W. Fitch is in the Graduate Baker. Modern American plays. SINGLE PLAYS Plays on Social Questions

Anspacher. The unchastened woman. Fitch. The climbers. Hauptmann. The weavers. Jones. The liars. Kennedy. The servant in the house. Perez-Galdos. Electra. 20, to Miss Pauline Pierce of Concord, Pinero. The second Mrs. Tanqueray. Shaw. Candida.

Shaw. You never can tell.

长春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春 OUR MOTTO: "Quality and Service."

DUBE'S RESTAURANT

A Complete Line of

Soups, Steaks and Chops at all times

Try our noonday and supper "specials" at most reasonable prices

\$6.00 MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

Sheldon. The nigger.

Sheldon. Romance. Wilde. Importance of being earnest. Lady Wildemere's fan. Zangwill. Melting pot.

Barrie. Alice-sit-by-the-fire.

What every woman knows. Barrie. Brown. Children of earth. As the leaves. Giacosa. Ibsen. Dolls house. Moody. Great divide.

Sudermann. Magda. Plays relating to questions of personal ethics Belasco. Return of Peter Grimm.

Fitch. The truth. Hedda Gabler. Ibsen. Ibsen. Peer Gynt. Historic plays

Drinkwater. Abraham Lincoln. McKaye. Canterbury pilgrims. Rostand. Cyrano de Bergerac. Poetic plays Hauptmann. Sunken bell.

Maeterlinck. Pelleas and Melisande Noyes. Sherwood. Peabody. The piper. Phillips. Paloa and Francesca.

SPECIAL EVENING SERVICE AT DURHAM CHURCH SUNDAY.

Secretary of the Board of Education Knox, '21. of the Northern Baptist Convention, will speak at a special evening service to be held in the Community Church, Sunday, March 6, at 7.00 P. M. Mr. Baker is a speaker of considerable note and travels extensively among the colleges and universities addressing student audiences.

This is the second such special meeting that has been held this term and is being promoted by the Christian Council. There will be no meeting of the N. H. Y. P. O. that night of Arkansas University may not use and the special service will be a joint lip sticks or rouge.

meeting of the student Christian or-

ganizations. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the community and visitors to attend the meeting. There will be special music.

EXHIBITION GIVEN BY MEN GYMNASTS

Large Crowd at Gymnasium to Witness Demonstration - Students Act as Coaches—Boxing Proves Favorite Event

A good crowd was on hand to encourage the male gymnasts who performed at the men's "gym" last Thursday night. The exhibition was an interesting demonstration from start to finish, and many of the onlookers marvelled at the merit of the work of those who participated.

John G. True, '21, led two squads of men in dumb-bell exercises, while Eustis B. Grimes, '24, led an interesting demonstration of Butt's manual. A tumbling act which met with a great deal of approval was put on by a pyramid team under the direction of Harold L. Leavitt, '21. The various uses of the horizontal bar were admirably demonstrated by a trapeze Rev. George R. Baker, Associate team which was piloted by William E.

> Three exhibition bouts between freshmen of the 130, 140 and the 150 pound classes were held under the intercollegiate rules and formed the climax of the evening's entertainment.

> Mrs. Ralph D. Paine has recently been made a patroness of Mu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity.

> According to a new ruling, women

SWEATERS SWEATERS **SWEATERS**

The price has dropped. Don't leave town and buy inferior Sweaters. We quote lower prices and guarantee our goods. Buy your athletic goods from us at wholesale.

Our increasing restaurant business necessitates another dining room. We will have room for all. No waiting

STEAKS A SPECIALTY

Our prices depend entirely upon the volume of business. "Large sales--small margin of profits"

BRACKETT - McCARTHY

Ralph D. Brackett, Mgr.

New Hampshire College, 1918

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

Whether or not you have received a post card in regard to a Registered Keyring. We have one here for you, whether you are Faculty, Student or serve in some other capacity at New Hampshire College.

We won't feel satisfied until every one of you have been supplied. Come on in the next time you are over and you shall have one for the asking.

LOTHROPS-FARNHAM COMPANY

Headquarters for Riding Breeches, Golf Hose, Sweaters and dock and the Chairman of the Appro-Other College Men's Wear.



C. Wright, Custom Tailor

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing Agent for Ladies' Work 106 Smith Hall

Royal Made-to-Measure Clothes Pay Less—Dress Better

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 Hetzel introduced Senator James A will give a 10 per cent. discount on all Athletic Goods to the holder of our Tufts as the first speaker. Senator discount cards. Cards are obtainable at the store and will be given upon Tufts stopped to pun upon his name request. Visit our representative at the Gym every Wednesday.

GEORGE & PHILLIPS, "THE SERVICE STORE"

CAPITAL \$100,000

99 Water St.,

STRAFFORD NATIONAL BANK

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. American Bankers' Association Travelers Checks for Sale.

THE HARMONY SHOPPE

Exeter, N. H.

Phonographs and Records, Pianos and Player Rolls. Our Mail Order service is unequalled. When you fail elsewhere try us for records and sheet music. Our prices are lower on the latest hits.

Out-of-Town Customers

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

CHRISTIAN WORK OFFICE Fairchild Hall

Mr. Fisher's Office Hours: 11.00 A. M. to 1.00 P. M. (Except Sunday and Monday); 3.00 P. M. to 4.00 P. M. (Except Saturday, Sunday and Monday.) Telephone Connection.

STRAFFORD SAVINGS BANK

Deposits Placed on Interest Monthly At 4 per cent. per Annum

DOVER,

NEW HAMPSHIRE

This of the PEACH

G. H. CLOUGH, M. D. Oculist

Refraction, Surgery and Diseases of the Eye

484 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.

Rev. George R. Baker, Associate Secretary of Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, will be with us Sunday, March 6.

Morning Worship, 10.45 A. M. Rev. Baker preaches. Evening Services, 7.00 P. M. Rev. Baker speaks. Special Music

Evening Service Under Auspices of Christian Council

SENATORS SPEAK AT EXERCISES

Scholarship Cups

INSTITUTION PRAISED

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Presented with Trophies at Weekly Convocation Exercises—Alpha Xi Delta to Have Cup After This Year

In order to receive the visiting members of the Appropriations Committee of the House, and the Finance Committee of the Senate, of the New Hampshire legislature, the regular Convocation exercises were postponed to Friday this week. The students were addressed by Senators Tufts, Fairbanks, and Frisbee, Admiral Murpriations committee of the House, Representative Lord.

At this time, President R. D. Hetzel presented the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Scholarship cups; and another cup, awarded by the local firm of Brackett and McCarthy, to the winning feature of the New Hampshire club entertainment, the pyramid team.

The Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Scholarship cups were presented to the fraternity and the soror, ity having the highest average grades for the year ending in June, 1920.

The Inter Fraternity cup which is awarded by Casque and Casket, was won by Lambda Chi Alpha. This is the fifth year Lambda Chi Alpha has held the cup.

Phi Mu won the Inter-Sorority cup awarded by Alpha Xi Delta. At the end of this year, the cup will become the permanent property of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority which has held it the greatest number of times during a period of five years.

After awarding the cups, President and said that he was convinced that it was his services upon the committee that chose President Hetzel from more than fifty candidates that se-SURPLUS \$300,000 cured his election to the Senate. Having, as he said "Started the ball rolling," he gave place to Representative Harry Lord, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House.

Mr. Lord plainly explained the embarassing situation of his committee and his position as convenient scapewants, and took occasion to remind goat if the college cannot get all it wants, and took occasion to remind the assembly that the problem of his committee is to divide two million so that it may cover the demands for five or six million.

Senator George A. Fairbanks spoke of New Hampshire College as the one positive institution of the state and

When the turn of Admiral Murdock came, he commended the college and the navy and paused to pay a trib-

Senator Oliver L. Frisbee, whose son is a New Hampshire alumnus, said that New Hampshire College always reminded him of the conundrum, "Why is a crying baby in church like a good idea? (Answer.) They both ought to be carried out. The New Hampshire idea ought to be carried out.

CASQUE AND CASKET HAS ANNUAL DANCE

Unique Decorations and Impressive Ceremony Aids in Making Party a Pronounced Success

Casque and Casket held its annual dance Saturday evening, February 26, at the Men's Gymnasium. There were about eighty-five couples present. Many of the young ady guests were from outside the college.

The patrons and patronesses are as follows: President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel; Mr. Allan D. Wassall; Miss Helen B. Bartlett; Mr. and Mrs. Heber Depew; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendall.

UNIQUE DECORATIONS · During the entertainment the

guests sat in the balcony from which they obtained their first view of the The sides of the balcony were hung with the banners of the different Fraternities and Sororities and on the front of the moving picture booth one could read Casque and Casket, in gold and black. Palms enclosed the orchestra at the other side of the hall, and the seats on all sides were set amidst palms and evergreen. Over-head the lights were decorated with evergreen from which large balloons hung. There were also large, different-colored and differentshaped balloons hung across from the sides of the balcony at regular interwas with lolly-pops between each

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

During the impressive ceremony of Casque and Casket the lights were very dim; the procession of redgowned mourners bearing the casket entered with the accompaniment of muffled music. Each mourner carried a lighted candle and upon reaching the center of the hall the four bearers lowered the casket to the floor and at Life. a given signal all sat down grouped around it.

L. Leavitt; embalmer, T. J. Craig; tombstone, E. A. F. Anderson; vault,

When the tombsone called the roll, each mourner answered to the name of some disease, but when "Dog-Party" was called, the dead arose and Awarded on Friday flinging back the cover of his casket answered to the roll.

Then the casket was once more lifted, and the procession filed slowly out. The casket was left near the door and when the guests passed by, to view the remains, each one picked out a dance order. These had little black covers with Casque and Casket printed in gold, and a skull and crossbones in the corner.

Then the dancing began and the melancholic solemnity of the preceding ceremony was quickly forgotten. Punch was served throughout the evening. Ice cream and cookies were served during intermission. The lights were snapped off a few minutes in the next dance, creating much con-

The favor dance was of course the cene of the height of hilarity. The ines of balloons were let down and everyone jumped for lolly-pops while confetti and colored streamers were MAJOR LANDOLT scattered in mad confusion.

The evening ended in laughter and regret that it should have passed so The dance was pronounced a have attended other Casque and Cas- Experimenter Tells of

IS SUCCESS

S. A. E. Athletic Team Wins Cup for Best Act

SOLO-DANCING A NOVELTY

Fraternities Each Send Representatives to do "Stunts"-Musicians, and Magicians Help to Make Evening Enjoyable-Dancing Follows Program

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won is valuable or damaging and unhealthy the cup offered for the best act at for the community. Many ways have the "N. H." club entertainment held been tried to clean the air of gasses at the gymnasium, Monday evening, mechanically, all of which have been February 21. The athletic stunts consisting of pyramid building, and methods used are: (1) Washing, this feature work by Harold I. Leavitt, process is limited as only a small vol-'21, and Stafford J. Connor, '21, were without doubt the best thing of the kind which has been put on in the gymnasium within the memory of any Filtration, in this process the gas is of the students.

SOLO-DANCING

The program for the evening opened with an overture by the Five Jazz Kings. Then followed solo-dancing by methods. All of these processes its claims to support on that ground. Winfred Thayer, '24, in costume. This failed when the material to be sepwas a decided novelty. "Dr. Simp- arated was in a very finely divided son," the act by the Lambda Chi Alfrom the viewpoint of mechanic arts pha fraternity, featured locally applied chestnuts. The "Three Man made using electricity to cause the ute to all college men who had man- Minstrel," consisting of four members desired precipitation, but as the voltned the submarine chasers in the late of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, was the age obtainable at that time was not first of the several colored numbers high enough the thing was not a suc-

performed some of those baffling but neers he made some unsuccessful ever interesting sleight of hand tricks, experients in a lead factory in Scot-The darkey comedians, Emerson Spin- land. ney, '21 and Carl Lundholm, '22, brought down the house with their slight of hand performance. Clubs are tating sulphuric acid gases were suc Trumps" was an interesting combi- cessful. The process was patented nation of a Jew, a darkey and Mark A. in 1903 by the Du Pont Powder Com-Neville, '23, which composed songs pany for the separation of powder. "on the spot" about various members Large combinations have been of the audience while they were being formed in Europe to study the process pointed out by the spotlight.

The colored quartet, with which the evening's program was concluded, was encored again and again. First HIGH VOLTAGE CURRENTS to receive cabbages and then to be presented with a beautiful bouquet of artificial flowers purchased for the the electrodes and those using a chain occasion at Runlett's Flower Shop. The members of the quartet were: being the surface of the duct or walls Frank Ladd, '21, Harold Batchelder, '21, Francis Champaigne, '21, and E Dewey Graham, '22. Dancing followed the program.

EDUCATION TWO

Early student dwellers in Massachusetts Hall, Harvard University, said to be the oldest college building in America, were subject to fines for various college offenses. One scale of such fines read, according to the New York Times, as follows:

Absence from prayers, 2 pennies. Absence from public worship,

Neglect to repeat sermon, 9 pennies. Frequenting taverns, 1 shilling, 6 Profane cursing, 2 shlilings, 6 pen-

Lying, 1 shilling, 6 pennies. Going up on top of the college, 1 shilling, 6 pennies. Tumultuous noise, 1 shilling, 6 pen-

Rudeness at meals, 1 shilling. Keeping guns or going skating, 1 shilling.

Fighting or hurting persons, 1 shilling, 6 pennies. Refusing to give evidence, 3 shill-

Playing cards, 5 shillngs .- School

From Journal of Education, Sept.

Big Shirt Sale Now On

Shirts from our \$2.00 and \$2.50 line,

Made with double soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Shirts from our \$3.00 and \$3.50 lines. Made with soft double cuffs. All sizes.

Special Sale of Bath Robes, \$5.00

Spofford-Allis Co.

Reliable One Price Clothiers

NEW HAMPSHIRE. (Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons, Clerks' Half Holiday.)

SPEAKS HERE

Process of Air Cleaning

NEW METHODS FOUND

Expert Tells of Purifying Atmosphere by Aid of Electrical Precipitation—Practical Uses of Process Illustrated by Lecture Slides

Major P. E. Landolt spoke to Alpha Chi Sigma and the Engineering club on the subject of Electrical Precipitation, Friday evening, February 25. Mr. Landolt said that the idea of separating finely divided particles and distillates of wood. from the gas in which they are suspended is not a new one, experimenters having worked on it at various times during the last century.

The purpose of the process is to separate suspended matter, or solids from smoke, fumes and gasses. The cleaning of the air used in forms of manufacture is very important as the The Pyramid Team representing the escaping air may carry material which more or less unsuccessful. The chief ume can be treated and the temperature of the material treated must be low, it is also very expensive. (2) forced through tubes filled with glass wool, or like substances. (3) Gravity and Centrifugal action have been employed, but with unsatisfactory results. (4) Combinations of the three

About 1824 some experiments were abounding in local hits and original cess. In 1886 Sir Oliver Lodge made mons. experiments along this line, with th Earl C. Davis, '23, as a magician, aid of some American mining engi-

> Experiments carried out at the University of California in precipi-

Large combinations have been The theory connected with the process is not well understood at the present time.

Two types of precipitators are

used, those using a plate for one of for an electrode, the other electrode through which the gas passes. The voltage employed in this process ranges from 30,000 to 100,000, the current being direct. The most economical voltage seems to be about 60,000. The power is usually drawr from an alternating current source CENTURIES AGO. having a low potential and stepped up to the desired voltage by means of a transformer and then rectified to give direct current for use in the process. The expense is not high only one to two Kw, are used for the treatment of 100,000 cubic feet of gas an hour.

The voltage used is not quite high enough to give a disruptive arc over between the electrodes, the negatively charged electrode usually having a corona. Due to excessive ionization of the gases the disruptive arc over will occur, at which time the corona

effect ceases and a surge of current

TEMPERATURE CONSIDERED

In designing the apparatus the velocity of the gas, the composition of the gas, the density and the temperature have to be taken into consideration. The electrodes are cleaned mechanically. They must be cleaned frequently as the deposit of material on the electrode interferes with the process. The process will work when alternating current is used but the results are not very satisfactory.

The process has been used in the manufacture of powdered fruit and rice, for treating acid fumes, in nitrate operations, zinc oxide recovery purification of air, in separating phosphorus, recovering coal from smoke, in the distillation of oil shales and tars, and in the recovering of acids

The practical application and operation of the Cottrell Electrical Precipitation was shown by lantern slides. The actual operation of the process was demonstrated by the use of a small working model.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of St. Gaoriel's Guild at Smith Hall, Thursday, March 3, at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

"Chrvgssaerneunalfinajuanjuarisiguejack" is Eskimo for "I love you,' and at the same time is a reasonable explanation of why the Arctic nights have to be so long.

-Exchange.

"God must love flunkers-He made o many of them."-Exchange.

The irony of Fate-when you meet the Prof. on the way to class you have

Resolved: That Durham mud is like the poor—it is always with us.

The girls' conjugation of "to eat:" Dubeno, Disobeyere, Demeritsee, Com-

Another common exercise in parsing: Snow, icy, seatum.

EXCHANGES.

New York University plans to organize a millon dollar school of re-

The students of the Oregon Agricultural College have voted in favor of weekly examination instead of the customary finals.

LOST. — Folder of V. P. K. films and prints marked "Roanoke Photo Finishing Co. Reward for return to Miss A' L. Webb.



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

P. F. CASEY

Next to the American House 479 Franklin Square, Dover, N. H.

WE DON'T MAKE BREAD DOWN TO A PRICE BUT UP TO A STANDARD

Keep in Good Health by Eating M. & M. Bread

M. & M. Bakeries

New Hampshire

MAKERS OF THE BEST FOODS IN THE WORLD