ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT OF COLLEGE TAKES A NEW LEASE OF LIFE
Training Camp at Ocean Park Proves Great Success
New Track Coach, of Olympic Fame, Acting as Trainer

OCT. 12—Freshmen/arraye, 14.

When Jerry was six years old he began to learn the trade of a carpenter, and when he was twenty he opened his own shop.

COACH GRAHAM HAS LARGE FRESHMAN SQUAD

Fourty-Five Men佳attempt Camp—Well Filled and Promising for a

Camp Next Year—Are Briggs—Cross-Country Starting This Week

President HETZEL ADDRESSES FRESHMEN

Advantages of a College
Education Discussed

W. C. COHN undertook the training

says Head Coach W. H. Cowell, "a

other at Kansas, but the one at Ocean

ing camps, one at Pittsburg and the

more ideal place for such a camp

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT OF COLLEGE

Blue and White team will buck the

camp opened with a jog before break­

Assistant Managers, J. P. Cassidy,

ton, '23; M. A. Neville, '23; E. P.

'24; Smith, '22; E. J. Hobart, '22; L. J. McGlynn,

Bell, '22; W. S. Phillips, '24; H. E.

these as successful for New Hamp­

and each man in the outfit is going

Smith, '23.

Nov. 5 Colby at Waterville.

Oct. 22 University of Vermont at

Oct. 15 Lowell Textile at Dover.

Will thin his numbers down to a more

have been doing in practise there is

fit will uphold past records and give a

no doubt but what the freshman out­

out of candidates for this branch of

include two dual meets, one intercol­

New England Inter-Collegiates

Y., comes to New Hampshire College

of developing material for the spring

track are also on the schedule.

The New England Inter-Collegiates

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Freshman Football Captain

WALLACE H. COWELL

STAFFORD J., "Dutch" CONNOR

Refreshments were served during

At this junction of the game the

Connor kicked and the goal was

of the game, on an end run, for a

Score 14-0.

to leave the game. A forward pass,

other touchdown. Connor obliged by

in the Marines' posses­

ed to the Marines^ The half ended

Marines on the kickoff. N. H. kick­

again kicked the goal. Score 41-0.

The Marines kicked to N. H., Litch­

first down that the Marines made

at that point the ball was in the

converted to the Marines'. The fullback

First down that the enemy made

and the fullback kicked the ball back

the ball had cropped out last year

and spirit, with the firm resolution

The opportunities and responsibil­

and Points Out a Way of

RETURNING DEBT

DURHAM, N. H., SEPTEMBER 28, 1921

HARVEY COHN

WELCOME TO GIRLS

TO MAGAZINE FOR ENTERTAINMENT AT COGGROVE HALL IN

This happens late in the

offside play. New Hampshire re­

kicking to New Hampshire. Farmer

giving the entire N. H. lineup.

stars of the game would merely be

and the out of candidates for this branch of

impact it will be invaluable to all,

for a time enough for both studies

college, through 'athletics lor lother

and for the values received. He

with time enough for both studies

and to co-operate with her in promot­

she pleaded with

and to co-operate with her in promot­

and spirit, with the firm resolution

which may have cropped out last year

with the ball in the Marines' posses­

and to co-operate with her in promot­

applauded the

Her every thought was gentle-

so just of judgment, of so $ 1.00

Her voice is stilled; a

vastly superior to any of its predeces­

students is a volume which reflects

of the fact that individually they

with the ball in the Marines’ posses­

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or the ball was rushed toward the Marine

but the superior play by the New Ham­

The fullback was turned off yard after

yard. A forward throw by McNeil

resulted in an error.

together. Connor obliged by

goal. "Offsides" was handled by L. L.

of the Massachusetts Char­

in the mile and the mile, we

The Metropolitan Charpente­

in the track mile and the mile, we

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and is now accessible for

fulfillment. The cost of the

steads will be completed on schedule.

Mr. F. A. Pottle of Colby College

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The alumni committee, however, was

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the New Hampshire, September 28, 1921

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COLLEGE MINDFUL OF ALUMNI DEAD

Bodies of Three Heroes Return to Native Homes

"T" HALL BELL DOLLS

Lofisa Carmean, Parcell and Murrow Macclenny in Argum to Base- ball in Michigan. Turn Out on Menu

The September 11, when the flag and colors of the United States were lowered to half staff, memorial to the lives lost in the disastrous fire that occurred at the College, was observed at the College on that day.

The parade was held on the main street, with the band in front and the students following. The parade was followed by a memorial service in the gymnasium, after which the students met in the assembly hall for a general meeting. The meeting was called to order by President Lofisa Carmean, who said a few words on the occasion.

The meeting was then adjourned.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, SEPTEMBER 28, 1921

Article 2

College activities during the past week have been quite normal. The students have been busy with their studies and extracurricular activities. The football team has been practicing for their upcoming game against Dartmouth.

The new building for the College has been under construction for the past few months and is expected to be completed soon. The building will house the new department of agriculture and will be used for experiments in that field.

The College has received a number of new students this year and is looking forward to a successful academic year.

The College is proud of its alumni and is always happy to hear from them. Many of the alumni have returned to the College to participate in the activities of the past week. The College is also pleased to welcome new alumni who have recently graduated.

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CLASS ORATION
The address to faculty and univer­
sity friends was delivered by the senior pres­
sident of the class, H. T. Frost, class of 1921. It was
the speaker, and in it we find the good and great
student government. Mr. Frost said:
"There is a general sentiment among
the students that the college will go for
ward, and that the university friends
and trustees will make it go forward.
This is a sentiment that is well merited,
and it is one that will carry the college
through the years to come." 

The guest address was delivered by
the president of the university, Dr. C. H. 
Pettee. It was an address of welcome
and of hope for the future. Dr. Pettee
said:
"We are proud of what has been
accomplished by the college in the
past, and we are confident that it will
continue to do so in the future. We
are confident that it will continue to
provide a good education for its students,
and that it will continue to be a
leading institution in the state of
New Hampshire." 

The address to the alumni was delivered
by the alumni president, H. H. Spaulding.
It was an address of thanks for the
support of the alumni, and of hope for
the future. Mr. Spaulding said:
"We are grateful to the alumni for
their support of the college, and we
hope that they will continue to do so in
the future. We hope that they will
continue to provide a good education
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The address to the class of 1921 was
delivered by the class president, J. C.
Kendall. It was an address of thanks
for the support of the class, and of
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The address to the faculty was
delivered by the faculty president,
C. H. Pettee. It was an address of
gratitude for the support of the
faculty, and of hope for the future.
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The address to the trustees was
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The address to the students was
delivered by the students president,
J. C. Kendall. It was an address of
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and of hope for the future. Mr. Kendall said:
"We are grateful to the students for
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The address to the parents was
delivered by the parents president,
H. N. Spaulding. It was an address of
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