

The New Hampshire.

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PRICE 10 CENTS

LOWELL TEXTILE PROVES EASY PREY FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE ELEVEN

Varsity Comes Back After Defeat at Hanover Entire Back Field Get Chance at Goal Line

"CY." WENTWORTH COMES THROUGH WITH TALLIES

Mill Men Unable at Any Time to Gain Against First String Team—Make Touchdown from Misplay by Second Team—Long Runs Feature of Game—Forward Passes Fail—Ball on Visitors' Two-Yard Line at End of Game

The New Hampshire football eleven, playing a perfect offensive and defensive game, easily defeated Lowell Textile school 41-7, in a game played at Central Park, Dover, Saturday afternoon. The score does not give full justice to the Blue and White eleven because it was really another Lion and Mouse story with the Textile players taking the role of the smaller animal. New Hampshire gained at will while preventing her opponents from gaining. It was only when Coach Cowell sent in the entire second team that Lowell scored and this score was the direct result of two very poor passes from the N. H. center.

The second team was off form and allowed the opposing team to score while they were unable to advance the ball over the opponents' goal line. One bright star was uncovered during the game and without doubt will be a great asset to the team during the rest of the season. This player is "Cy" Wentworth, of freshman fame, who only last week joined the varsity squad. He proved to be a second "Dutch" carrying the ball; and time after time he tore around the Lowell ends for long gains. Wentworth shared the honors of the day with Connor who, as usual, played a stellar game at fullback for the N. H. eleven. Farmer, who injured his shoulder during the West Point game, was once more directing the plays and it seems that the Blue and White eleven are due for a long winning streak.

LOWELL KICKS OFF

Lowell kicked off to New Hampshire. Bell received the ball but fumbled and "Dutch" recovered the ball on the thirty-yard line. From then on it was simply a grand parade down the field with Connor leading the line of march. Gustafson finally pushed the ball across and "Dutch" kicked the goal. Score: New Hampshire, 7; Lowell Textile, 0.

Lowell kicked again and Farmer ran the ball back to midfield before he was downed. Once again the team swept the opponents back by perfect offensive play and soon had the ball over for the second touchdown. "Gus" took the ball across on a pretty twenty-yard run. "Dutch" again booted the goal. Score: N. H., 14; L. T., 0.

Connor received the Lowell kickoff and gave a wonderful exhibition of open-field running, advancing the ball forty yards before a Textile player downed him. Wentworth entered the game at right half back and immediately made a fifteen-yard gain. Two forwards were tried but both failed and "Dutch" kicked. The Lowell quarterback fumbled the ball and Broderick recovered it for New Hampshire. Wentworth then showed that he is of varsity calibre by tearing off fifty yards for a touchdown. "Dutch" once more kicked the goal. Score: N. H., 21; L. T., 0.

SECOND TEAM IN

At this junction of the game the entire Blue and White second team entered the game. They started poorly by fumbling the kickoff and a Lowell player recovered the ball. Lowell then proceeded to make two first downs; then the second team stiffened and forced Lowell to attempt a drop kick. The ball went wild of its mark and Rumazza fell on the ball on New Hampshire's twenty-yard line. On the next play the New Hampshire center forgot all about the game and quietly proceeded to toss the ball back about twenty yards where Hardy recovered it on the N. H. one-yard line. Hardy then fell back for a punt; and once more a poor pass from the center resulted in Hardy's being unable to punt, and a Lowell man fell on the ball for a touchdown. Lowell kicked the goal. Score: N. H., 21; Opponents, 7.

New Hampshire kicked to Lowell. On the second play Lowell punted to Cutler. Two successful forward passes advanced the ball to the Lowell twenty-yard line, but the half ended before the team could push the ball across for another touchdown. Coach Cowell sent the first team back at the start of the second half. Lowell kicked to "Dutch," who once more displayed wonderful running ability by taking the ball back forty yards before being tackled. After a series of rushes "Dutch" brought the ball over for a touchdown. He also kicked the goal. Score: N. H., 28; L. T., 7.

Farmer received the kickoff and advanced the ball to midfield. After

receiving a fifteen-yard penalty for holding, a drop kick was attempted by "Dutch" but the kick failed. It was Lowell's ball on the twenty-yard line; and after three unsuccessful attempts to advance the ball by rushing, the Lowell team punted. New Hampshire gained through the opponents' line and brought the ball to the fifteen-yard line. A forward pass was intercepted by a Lowell player and a fine chance to score was lost. But Lowell could not gain and promptly punted. The Blue and White backfield men took turns gaining through the Lowell line until a fumble on the five-yard line gave Perry a chance to become a hero which he did, falling on the ball over the goal line, thus giving New Hampshire a touchdown. Connor once more kicked the goal. Score: N. H., 35; L. T., 7.

LOWELL PUNTS

"Dutch" caught the Lowell kickoff and advanced the ball fifteen yards. A forward pass was intercepted by Lowell but they immediately punted. Merrill and Wentworth entered the game in place of "Gus" and "Litch." Wentworth carried the ball across the line after a fine twenty-yard run. The goal was not kicked. Score: N. H., 41; L. T., 7.

New Hampshire kicked to Lowell. It was impossible for Lowell to gain so they punted. Another drive was started by the N. H. backs and the timely blowing of the whistle prevented the score being larger as New Hampshire had the ball on Lowell's two-yard line when time was called. The summary:

N. H. State	Lowell Textile
Perry, le.	re., Schwartz
Neville	rt., Farwell
Gadbois, lt.	rt., Bird
McKelvie	rg., Bird
Cotton, lg.	rg., Bird
Gay, lg.	
Patrick, c.	l., Lombard
Stone, Sanbor	Thom
Campbell, rg.	lg., Feindell
Hobart, Follinsbee	
Wilmot, Snyder	
Bell, rt.	lt., Villa
Hardy, rt.	
Broderick, re.	le., Barrett
Sherwood, re.	
Farmer, qb.	qb., Marble
Cutler	Bingham, Flagg
Gustafson, lb.	rhb., Walker
Rumazza, Flanders	
Litchfield, rlb.	lhb., Macher
Wentworth, Stevens	Hart
Connor, fb.	fb., Olson

Score: New Hampshire, 41; Lowell Textile School, 7. Touchdowns, Gustafson, 2, Wentworth, 2, Wilmot, Connor Perry. Goals from touchdowns, Connor, 5 Marble. Referees, Tower, Williams. Umpires, Ireland, Tufts. Linesman, Rogers. Dartmouth. Time, two 10m and two 12m periods.

CASQUE AND CASKET RULES.

Due to a misprint RULE 8 of the Casque and Casket rules, which were presented to each freshman at the first Convocation exercise, was stated incorrectly. In order to avoid confusion as to the date set for the freshmen to present themselves before Casque and Casket, the rules drawn up by that body are printed herewith in full:

We, the undersigned, acting for our respective fraternities, do promise and agree not to invite any student who has registered in the college for the first time after June 17, 1921, to join our fraternity before Wednesday, October 19, at 4.00 p. m.

The following rules will be observed:

(1) No student shall be rushed after 8.30 p. m. on evenings other than Saturday with the exception of the two freshman parties authorized in Rule 2.

(2) No fraternities shall hold more than two Freshman Parties during the chinning season.

(3) No fraternities shall sign up a freshman for more than two dates ahead, excepting the two Freshman Parties. Any date once begun shall be continuous and will automatically expire at midnight on Saturday nights, and at 8.30 p. m. on other nights.

(4) No rushing of any description shall take place between the hours of 8.30 p. m. and 7.00 a. m. on the following day except on the occasion of the two Freshman Parties and Saturday night.

(5) There will be a meeting of the Casque and Casket Tuesday, October 18, 1921, at 8.00 p. m. at which time

the names of the students to be bid to the respective fraternities shall be presented.

(6) Bids shall be mailed Wednesday, October 19, 1921, at 8.00 a. m., and no communication shall be had with the freshmen between Tuesday, October 18, 1921, 4.00 p. m., and such time as the rushing season terminates.

(a) Rushing season shall terminate when written decisions have been deposited with Casque and Casket.

(7) Casque and Casket shall send uniformly worded notes to each student whose name has been presented, stating that he has been bid by one or more fraternities.

(8) The students bid shall present themselves to Casque and Casket at 4.00 p. m., Wednesday, October 19, 1921, at a place designated, prepared to give a final answer to the formal bids which are to be presented at that time.

(9) The student's answer shall be written on a form card and deposited in a sealed ballot box before 5.30 p. m., Thursday, October 20, 1921.

(10) The signing of the pledge card binds a man to join that fraternity which he designates on the card and by this he shall never be eligible to join any other fraternity represented in Casque and Casket.

(11) No student shall be allowed to leave the room until all of the answers have been deposited. Only students who have received bids and members of Casque and Casket will be allowed in the room.

(12) Furthermore we promise and agree to allow no student registered for the first time after June 17, 1921, to room or board in our fraternity house before he is pledged.

(13) A printed copy of these rules shall be given to each new student at the first convocation.

(14) Lastly we agree hereby to abide by these rules in spirit as well as letter.

Resolved that Casque and Casket go on record as recommending to the fraternities, that during the rushing season every possible consideration be given to the scholastic standing of the men being rushed, and members of the various fraternities, in order that the rushing season may not interfere with the scholastic standards of the college.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA,	
Sillman E. McKerley.	
KAPPA SIGMA	
Wallace E. Hatch.	
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA,	
Derwood A. Newman.	
PHI MU DELTA,	
Edson M. Bailey,	
(E. P. Little, '21).	
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON,	
Ernest W. Christensen.	
SIGMA BETA,	
Carl N. Dickinson.	
THETA CHI,	
Donald P. Mattoon.	
TRI GAMMA,	
William Knox.	

HOME COMING DAY ON NOVEMBER 12

Memorial Field to Open Doors for First Time

MANY ATTRACTIONS

Football Game with Mass. Aggies to Be Feature Event of Day—Dance in Gymnasium in Evening—Large Crowd Expected Back

Saturday, November 12, has been named alumni home-coming day; and plans are now well under way to make this year's return of the alumni bigger in every way than any of its predecessors.

The Memorial Athletic Field, made possible through the generosity of New Hampshire State's alumni, will be thrown open for the first time on this date, and on the new green turf of the oval which has been nursed along and whipped into shape for the event, will be staged a mighty grid battle between the champions of the Blue and White and the snappy delegation from Mass. Aggies.

Although little is known at the present time about the Massachusetts outfit, it is a well-known fact that the lads from Amherst have "got the stuff." They have already played three games, two of which they won. Connecticut fell victim to them in their opening game and Worcester Tech, too, found herself unable to withstand the onslaught. The other game, played with Bates resulted in a tie score. Although they have taken in but three skirmishes, the Mass. Aggies men have established a reputation as punters of no mean order; and it is expected that there will be keen competition on this point when the fracas is on, November 12.

As for our own team there appears to be little need of comment. A glance at the account of the last game played, printed on another page, will give the reader a fair estimate of "who's who" in the New Hampshire State varsity. The men have been working hard right through the season. (Continued on Page Four.)

STUDENTS HEAR REV. L. A. MORSE

Gives Talk on "Progress" At Weekly Convocation

GYMNASIUM IS FILLED

Warns Audience Against Confinement to One Task—Appeals to Students to Take Up Responsibilities in Their Various Communities—Encourages Versatility.

The Rev. Leon A. Morse of Dover addressed the student body assembled at the usual weekly Convocation, President Ralph D. Hetzel presiding, in the gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon. The subject of his remarks was "Progress."

Mr. Morse, who is a very pleasing and witty speaker, opened his discourse with some humorous observations on the college and especially the freshman class. He remarked on the fact that a part of the freshman class was obliged to sit in the gallery. This year it has become necessary, for the first time, to seat some of the students in the gallery; the total enrollment being greater than ever before.

Under his subject, "Progress," Mr. Morse made the point that time is an important factor in progress and that nothing lasting could be achieved without time. As an illustration of this he said, "Soap heads like soap bubbles grow up in a minute," and "Those born geniuses rarely grow up as they are born." He said, however, that time was by no means the only factor in progress. He took as an illustration some pebbles, which had probably been in the ocean a million years and which in another million years would be nothing more than pebbles, "and," he remarked, "pebble heads are like that."

ANALYZES PROGRESS

During the course of his remarks Mr. Morse said that progress depends on appreciation, intensity and altruism; especially the latter. The first thing in progress is appreciation; appreciation of the real things in life. And Mr. Morse warned the students against falling into the habit of thinking that their line of work is the only one. The next point, said the speaker, is to do something. "You must be alive," he declared and he appealed to the college men and women, as natural leaders in their community, to take an active interest in the affairs of that community and to use their superior knowledge for the benefit of it. The last and most important factor, according to Mr. Morse, is altruism. He declared that in the final analysis progress depends on unselfishness and self-sacrifice. Altruism, he said, should be developed until self-sacrifice becomes instinctive.

Mr. Morse paid a glowing tribute to one who, only the other day, performed one of those deeds which deepen the belief we cherish: namely, that there is something in men which raises them above the common clay.

The man in question, who is a conductor on one of the local railroad trains, incurred serious injuries while attempting to save a man eighty-six years old from being struck by a moving train.

The speaker concluded his remarks with an incident of a young college man who sacrificed his own life to save nine persons from a fire. When a group of his friends came to his dying bed offering sympathy, he is related as having said, "I do not wish for any sympathy. I am satisfied. Some men have their chance at thirty, some at forty and some at fifty. I was lucky for I got mine at twenty."

DR. W. H. KILPATRICK ADDRESSES FACULTY

Prominent as Expert in Field of Education—First of Series of Lectures Aptly Delivered

On Saturday, October 15, the natural order of things was changed at New Hampshire college and the entire faculty instead of the student body went to school for the day. The occasion for this was the first of a series of lectures given by Dr. William H. Kilpatrick of Teachers' college, Columbia university, on "Methods of College Teaching." Dr. Kilpatrick is professor of philosophy of education at Teachers' college and is very prominent as an expert in the field of education.

For some time, the members of the instructional staff of the college have been interested in the problem of better teaching methods in their particular fields. Individual members of the faculty have worked earnestly to improve the courses for which they are immediately responsible. It was upon invitation of the entire faculty

that Dr. Kilpatrick came to New Hampshire.

Similar lectures have been given by Dr. Kilpatrick at Pennsylvania State college in 1919 and at Ohio State university in 1920. The results of these lectures were so satisfactory that the members of the New Hampshire college faculty have unanimously signed up for the course which consists of three lectures given Saturday, October 15, and three more lectures to be given Saturday, October 29. Mimeographed material which indicates the type of material dealt with in the lecture periods has been furnished to each member of the instructional staff. Group discussions were held on this material in advance.

Among other things, Dr. Kilpatrick will take up the project method of teaching of which he is the great American exponent. This method takes cognizance of the fact that whole-hearted, purposeful activity going on in a social surrounding lies at the basis of good citizenship and "good citizenship is life," says Dr. Kilpatrick.

GIRLS' VARSITY TO PLAY COLBY

Hockey Season Opens With Maine "Co-eds"

HARD MATCH EXPECTED

First Game on Saturday, October 22—Varsity and Class Teams to Be Picked This Week—Excellent Material from Which to Choose

The first hockey game of the season will be played here on the girls' new athletic field Saturday, October 22, when the New Hampshire girls' varsity meets the Colby academy team. Last year New Hampshire won from Colby by a score of 1 to 0, making it evident that the Academy girls are almost a match for the local "co-eds."

However the varsity team this year should contain some good material, for there are enough girls trying out for varsity to make two teams. The varsity and the four class teams will probably be picked this week, and the interclass games arranged soon.

Mrs. Helen Wassall, director of women's physical education, is coaching the girls in hockey, while Miss Dorothy Flanders, '21, her assistant, is coaching some of the freshmen and sophomore girls in baseball and soccer.

A baseball game between the freshmen and sophomore girls is to be played Wednesday afternoon. It should be quite as interesting as the game between the girls and a team of senior men, played College Day.

YEAR BOOK PLANS NOW COMPLETE

"1923 Granite" Promises to Surpass Predecessors—Elaborate 300-Page Edition Now Under Way—Co-operation of Students and Faculty Is Solicited

The "1923 Granite" will make its appearance during House Party Week and plans are now complete for the publication of the year book which promises to surpass all its predecessors. A publicity campaign will commence October 17 and continue for one week. Following this campaign solicitors will canvass the student body, pledging the purchase of copies of the book. A fee of one dollar will be collected from each prospective purchaser at the time of signing.

Contracts for the printing and engraving of the "Granite" have been submitted and an award will be made in the very near future.

It is planned to have an elaborate 300 page book, which the board of publishers wishes to assure the public will be out on schedule. The earnest co-operation of the entire student body and faculty is desired to insure a successful issue.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

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Thursday, October 20
Meeting of the Cosmopolitan club, Library.

Prof. Babcock lectures on "Prophecy," Library 201, 3.30 p. m.
Ordination of Rev. Moses R. Lovell, Community Church, 4.30.

Friday, October 21
Movies, college gymnasium.

Saturday, October 22
Football: Varsity vs. University of Vermont, at Burlington.
Freshmen vs. Tilton Seminary at Dover.

Sunday, October 23
N. H. Y. P. O., church vestry, 7.30.

Monday, October 24
Y. W. C. A., Smith Hall.
Y. M. C. A., Commons.
Aggie club, Aggie club rooms.
Engineering club, DeMerritt hall.

"AGGIES" HEAR LOCAL SPEAKER

A. J. Nassikas, '23 Talks on Dairying

Gives Experiences in Modern Creamery—Discussion Groups Formed—Further Plans for Novel Features at Agricultural Fair

Achilles J. Nassikas, '23, addressed the Agricultural Club at its regular fortnightly meeting Monday, the tenth. His subject was "The operation and control of the modern creamery." Mr. Nassikas took for his example the Lyndonville creamery, association of Lyndonville, Vermont, with which concern he has been connected for the past two summers. Reviewing the processes through which the milk passes, from the time it is delivered at the creamery each day from the surrounding farms and collection depots, until it is put aboard refrigerator cars en route for the Boston market, the speaker kept his audience intensely interested. A vivid description of the complicated machinery used in homogenizing, pasteurizing and cooling the milk and in separating and refrigerating the cream was both interesting and instructive. This process of refrigeration makes it possible to keep cream fresh and sweet for many weeks, it being frozen

Following the speech of Mr. Nassikas a general discussion by the aggie men took up the time for a half hour. "Rainy days on the farm" was the topic and many and diverse were the occupations suggested for the whiling away of stormy days at the farmstead. While a large number advocated a "smoking period" for the overworked agriculturist others were equally in favor of devoting the rainy season to getting together a surplus supply of post holes for use during the spring rush.

The attendance was large but could not compare with that of the initial meeting of the year. Master of program, Howard Rollins, '23, is preparing an especially interesting entertainment for the meeting of October 24, and it is hoped that every "aggie" man will try to attend, and also attempt to bring someone with him.

AGGIE FAIR

On Wednesday evening the general committee on arrangements for the "Aggie" Fair, held their weekly meeting and each one reported good progress in his department. One of the features of the fair will be an exhibit by the forestry department, showing the effect of white pine blister rust on the forests of the state and also the methods that have been utilized for its control.

"Red" Richardson of the poultry department has volunteered the use of his entire plant for the day, and committeeman George Rohan promises to take the "silent prof." up on his offer. Colony houses, brooders, incubators and louse exterminators will be on the grounds. A real heaven for the chicken enthusiast will be in evidence.

DAIRY EXHIBIT

Enthusiasm is running high in the dairy department and Leroy Higgins, '23, says that without doubt his exhibit will "stop 'em all." Those now taking courses in dairy management are busy fitting up their charges and competition is running high. The same is true with the devotees of the animal husbandry department. The beef cattle have just come in from pasture and are in A-1 condition. A good draft horse exhibit is also assured.

The agronomists are going to bring in a big offering of seeds which with some of "Pa" Taylor's prize yellow corn should command an enthusiastic gallery.

FAMOUS PLOW

The famous "Daniel Webster plow" will be on the grounds and will be a revelation to those whose idea of early New Hampshire agriculture is rather limited. The plow exhibit will be part of a world beating midway. Whispers of beautiful Oriental dancers are even now floating through the air, and November the fifth now promises to open up to the residents of the campus a scene of old-time cattle show activity, the like of which has never before been witnessed.

PROF. F. A. POTTLE ADDRESSES COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY

Prof. F. A. Pottle gave informal readings and a short talk upon the poetic style of that distinguished New Englander, Robert Frost, at a meeting of Book and Scroll, Sunday evening, October 16, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards. A business meeting at which plans for the admission of new members to the society were discussed, prefaced Professor Pottle's part of the program.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTICE

Make up examinations in Economics department. Public Finance, Friday, Oct. 28, 3.00 p. m. Economic History of Western Europe, Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3.00 p. m. Room 204, Library.

The New Hampshire

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE Office, Room 110, Thompson Hall.

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Durham, N. H., October 19, 1921.

DID YOU GET A BID?

By the time that this issue of The New Hampshire comes off the press, the various fraternities on the campus will have submitted to Casque and Casket their bids of membership to the men of the freshmen class. To those of 1925 who received invitations we extend hearty congratulations.

But to those of the entering class who are not recipients of the coveted bid, we urge that you do not look at the matter in too serious a light. To become a "frat" man is not the aim of a college course, nor should it be regarded as such.

Don't give a minute to morbid regrets! Perhaps you are fortunate rather than otherwise. A few weeks cool consideration of the matter may so change your views that you will feel glad that you have been given an opportunity to study the situation more thoroughly.

So you see that this fraternity question isn't the only one after all. Just get into the big things on our campus and before long you will be surprised to find that it will solve itself with no trouble at all on your part.

THROWING DOWN

THE GAUNTLET

The editorials which have appeared on this page thus far have all been of a constructive nature. Positive thinking and sound reasoning have been encouraged as likewise the taking over of responsibilities in student affairs by the students themselves.

Now, for the first time, we are forced to change our tone and criticize in a way which all of us dislike. To come at once to the issue; during rushing season everyone has been taxed to his capacity; and as times have elapsed many things have been neglected.

If there is any one thing by which a college or any other community is judged it is on the merits or demerits of its literary works; and, although no probe has been conducted to our knowledge, it is reasonable to presume that the reason no issue of The Profile has appeared thus far is due in the main to a lack of material.

In our own case it has been left entirely to a handful of devotees who have been forced to sacrifice an enormous amount of time and energy in order to place The New Hampshire

before the students, faculty and alumni.

Since The New Hampshire is the connecting link between the College and her alumni, since it is the only history of the institution in existence and since we realize, and we all do, that its downfall would be the greatest blow that could possibly come upon us, then why shouldn't the various organizations come forward and support the publication to the limit of their powers?

Fraternities very frequently refer to back copies of The New Hampshire in collecting data about their members, the cuts on file in the office are frequently loaned to newspapers throughout the state in an endeavor to boost New Hampshire college, the faculty look to The New Hampshire as the only means of knowing what the students are doing and the alumni, from time to time, assure us that they enjoy the paper and read it carefully every week, ads and all.

Now that the facts of the case have been stated and believing that no one should criticize destructively unless he can offer a sound solution, we offer a possible remedy:

1—Each fraternity and sorority should maintain a guest book and request visiting alumni to register therein. This would have a dual effect: it would aid the alumni editor and it would tend to bring more alumni to Durham for home games and other events.

2—Each organization should appoint a press agent.

3—Each fraternity and sorority should see to it that they have representation on the staff. In this way all the happenings on the campus would find a way to the printers, the students and alumni would be supplied with a fund of real news and this information would be bound every year for the use of those who are to follow.

The faculty, if they see fit to bar a duly authorized representative of the paper from their conclaves, should make it a point to get a report—if it has any news value—into the paper: for surely if a lecturer is of such importance that the regular college routine has to be suspended, does it not follow that what he says ought to be of universal interest?

You have been given a statement of the situation as it really is; we have tried right along to play the game fair and yet, we are human and expect fair play in return. The situation is by no means hopeless if everyone will put his shoulder to the wheel and push.

R. O. T. C. NOTES

The following provisional appointments have been made in the R. O. T. C. Battalion:

To be Major: Adams Martin. To be Captain and Adjutant: Costas Anagnostopoulos. To be Captains: Paul J. Bailey, Daniel J. Byrne. To be First Lieutenants: Samuel Patrick, Robert E. Watkins, Norwood A. Warner, George O. Phelps, Shirley F. Gale, Henry R. Ford, Edward J. Storey, Carl N. Dickenson, Preston H. Currier, Robert A. Wilson, Herman A. Rodenhiser. To be Second Lieutenants: Ray Pike, Jr., Wilford A. Dion, Stanley P. Batchelder, Alvin T. Dares, Donald R. Jones, Hamden C. Moody, Gedeon C. Roy, Norman C. Royal, Alvin E. Chase, Charles A. Fitts, John E. Morrill, Clarence Shuttleworth, Ralph Cox, Forrest W. Merrill, Harry H. Spencer, Engelo V. Volpe, Clifford D. Walker, Henry F. Wormwood, J. H. Snyder.

The first battalion parade of the year will take place in front of Demeritt Hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 19.

The R. O. T. C. manuals for all freshmen and juniors taking military art 7-A are now on sale at the book store.

Hereafter all Military Art 1-a and 4-a classes will meet in front of the Gymnasium.

In case of inclement weather they will meet in room 301, Morrill hall.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY HOLDS DANCE AT HOUSE

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a very successful dance at the chapter house last Saturday evening, Oct. 15. The ball room was prettily decorated with college and fraternity colors. Professor and Mrs. George A. Perley and Professor and Mrs. Heber F. Depew were the chaperones of the party.

The fraternity had as its guests: Miss Mable E. Kemple of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Leary, Jr., of Lawrence, Mass., Miss V. K. Regan of Newfields, N. H., Misses Aline and Priscilla Palisoul of Manchester, N. H., Miss V. Chestley of Haverhill, Mass., Miss K. MacFarlane of Durham, Miss Anderson of Haverhill, Mass., and the Misses Helen Whittier, '22, Marion Berry, '22, Helen Chase, '22, Decima Doyle, '22, Marion Williams, '23, Angela Thomas, '23, Helen Murphy, '23, Gladys Pake, '24, Ingeborg Laaby, '23, Helen Avery, '24, Ann Libby, '24, Dorothy Bartlett, '24, Blanch Sawyer, '24, Martha MacDaniels, '24, Marion Walker, '24, Elizabeth Baker, '24, Mable Watkins, '24,

Miss Tinker, '25, Ida Neil, '25, Marjory Woodbury, '25, Beatrice Noyes '25, Madeline Larkin, '25, Sylvia Holt '25 and Miss Hooper, '25 of Durham.

FORMER MEMBER OF FACULTY AND PROMINENT ALUMNUS MAKE CONTRIBUTION

Results of an investigation into the "Effects of Shading Some Horticultural Plants,"—a problem of particular interest to fruit growers because of its bearing upon pruning—have just been published by the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station in its series of technical bulletins (Tech. Bull. No. 18). The work was conducted by J. H. Gourley and G. T. Nightingale. Professor Gourley was formerly head of the college and station horticultural department, and has recently been honored by the appointment of horticulturist at the Ohio experiment station.

In order to determine the effect of withdrawing sunlight, cloth screens of two different thicknesses were constructed over apple and peach trees, and careful comparisons made between these trees and others growing in the open. Similar observations were made with geranium, snapdragon, buckwheat, lettuce, aster, tomato, nasturtium and egg plant. In proportion as the plants were shaded it was found that in general the leaves increased in size and decreased in thickness. The green color of the foliage was intensified and the surface became distinctly glabrous. The leaves dropped earlier from the shaded trees than from the check trees.

The report is a preliminary one, and certain phases of the investigation are still under way at the experiment station as a part of the long-time Adams project in Fruit Bud Formation.

TELLS HOW FARMS PAID

A significant dividing line cuts practically into halves the records of 27 farms in Grafton County which have recently been analyzed by the New Hampshire college extension office. On 14 of the farms the year's work was so organized as to require over 200 "productive days" of work per man, i. e. allowing 15 days for each cow, 1.5 days for each acre of hay, etc., in accordance with the standard scale. On the other 13 farms the work was not so well organized and took less than 200 "productive days" of work per man.

FATHER-SON PROJECT STARTED

Just as the boy who brings his arithmetic lesson home often makes algebra a family affair, so it is expected that a new "father-son" project in farm management which the New Hampshire boys' and girls' clubs have just started, will bring old as well as young heads to bear on the question of how much the farm pays. Only boys at least 15 years old are permitted to enroll in this project which involves the keeping of farm accounts. All enrollments are requested before November 15th.

ORCHARD LAND SHOULD BE PREPARED NOW

If an orchard is to be set out next spring, it will be advisable to get the ground ready this fall, says Prof. G. F. Potter of New Hampshire college. If cultivation is to be practiced, the land should be full-plowed; but even if the trees are to be set under the sod-mulch system, the spaces should be staked off carefully and the turf grubbed out for a diameter of three feet wherever there is to be a tree. If the measuring is not done accurately, there will always be trouble in moving and driving between the rows. "Do not plan to have an orchard in sod," says Professor Potter, "unless you are prepared to give all the mowed grass back as mulch to the trees and unless you are willing to use fertilizer in addition in the prescribed amounts." For young trees 1/2 pound of nitrate of soda and 1/4 pound of acid phosphate are recommended applied about two weeks before blossom time in a circle from the trunk out as far as the outermost branches. It is not necessary to use fertilizer if the orchard is cultivated.

COLLEGE SONGS AND CHERRS SHOULD BE PART OF YOUR LIFE

Judging by the manner in which many of our students cheered at the football rally the other night, it seems reasonable to suggest that we all take time and review the college songs and cheers which fail to come to us easily.

The rally the other night was anything but a success; however, let's forget that disagreeable matter and study up on the songs and cheers which are printed below:

SONGS AND CHERRS N. H. C. N. E. double U. H. A. M. P. S. H. I. R. E., We sing tonight, B. and an L., and a U. and an E., Double U. and an H., and an I. T. E., Blue and White we wave tonight for N. H. C. New Hampshire! New Hampshire forever!

New Hampshire, all glorious to see! The Blue and White we wave tonight And cheer for N. H. C.

OLD NEW HAMPSHIRE

Cheer, boys! cheer, boys! Your love for college declare. Cheer, boys! Cheer, boys! The college whose honor we share. Doubting never, To her we'll e'er be true, Old New Hampshire ever, We'll always cheer for the White and Blue.

LET'S GIVE THREE CHERRS

Let's give three cheers for the Blue, And watch our backs go ripping through! We're going to win today, No matter what they say, So let's all give a shout! Rah! Rah! Vermont, Bates and Maine, We'll hold them all without a gain. So give a yell for old New Hampshire. And we'll win out.

LINE 'ER OUT FOR OLD NEW HAMPSHIRE

Line 'er out for old New Hampshire! Slide, you've got to slide! Line 'er out for Old New Hampshire! You're safe and half a mile beside. Lin 'er out for old New Hampshire! Watch out! he's got the ball! With a single and a punt! Old New Hampshire's at the front, "Tally One!" and then some more.

Strike 'em out for old New Hampshire! Shoot-ti-too-ti-too it o'er the Plate! Strike 'em out for old New Hampshire! We all are with you, boys, that's straight; Strike 'em out for old New Hampshire! "Two down" and now the last!

"Strike one," "strike two," Oh, we love you, yes, we do, "Strike three!" and not a score.

THE LINE-UP

On to victory Our men will fight, and do or die, Old New Hampshire's here, So we'll raise our banners high For alma mater dear; New Hampshire, fight with all your might; On to victory. Forever Blue and White.

ALMA MATER

New Hampshire, alma mater All hail! all hail to thee! Behind thee tow'r the mountains, Before thee roars the sea, Thy sons and daughters ever Thy praises loud shall sing, New Hampshire, alma mater, Accept our offering.

We love thee, old New Hampshire, And to the White and Blue, Where'er our work shall call us, We always will be true. We'll ever guard thine honor, Bright shall thy memory be, New Hampshire, alma mater, All hail, all hail to thee!

CHEERS THE "LOCO"

1 Ah-h-h-h—Sh-h-h-h N-E-W-H-A-M-P-S-H-I-R-E Rah, rah rah, New Hampshire, New Hampshire, New Hampshire. 2 LONG NEW HAMPSHIRE New Hampshire, New Hampshire, New Hampshire Rah, rah, rah, Rah, rah, rah, Rah, rah, rah, New Hampshire, New Hampshire, New Hampshire. 3 INDIVIDUAL CHEER Team, rah Team, rah Rah, Rah, Rah, Team. 4 THE STATE State, State, State, State Rah, rah, rah, State, State. 5 THE YEA Yea-a-a-a-a-a-a Team, Team, Team.

SMITH HALL GIRLS GIVE MATRON PRESENT

Mrs. Marcia Sanders, matron of Smith hall, was given a black silk umbrella by the Smith hall girls on her birthday, October 16. Marion Berry, '22, Smith Hall house president, called a house meeting Sunday evening. Mrs. Sanders spoke of the need for better observance of quiet hours. To the great surprise of Mrs. Sanders, Miss Berry presented her with the gift, on behalf of the Smith hall girls.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE "Y" SECRETARY

A CULTURAL OPPORTUNITY

At 3.30 p. m. Thursday, October 20, in room 20, of the Library building the second in the series of lectures on "A Survey of the Science of Religion" will be given by Prof. D. C. Babcock. The subject for this lecture will be "The Prophets."

Eighteen students attended the first lecture last Thursday and all agreed that such a splendid cultural opportunity as this should be grasped by a larger group. The lectures are from an unbiased point of view, and therefore men and women of all denominations and faiths will find them very profitable.

New Hampshire college is unique in offering such a course as this. Some of the larger universities are beginning to give such courses for credit. In others, as in this case, the lectures are purely elective and the credit obtained is the satisfaction of getting a broader and deeper education.

DEPUTATION TO NEWMARKET

Last Sunday evening a deputation consisting of Mildred Sanderson, '23, Harvey Goodwin, '23, Spencer C. Disher, 2-yr., and an accompanist held a meeting at the Baptist church in Newmarket. The group was chaperoned by Mrs. A. A. Brainerd, while O. V. Henderson provided transportation.

The party left the Christian Work Office at the Commons at 6.30 and held forth in the church from 7.00 to 8.00 p. m. Miss Sanderson sang in a very pleasing way and Mr. Goodwin rendered some very appropriate selections on his cello. Mr. Disher has travelled all the way from South Carolina to be with us at New Hampshire and he spoke most interestingly of religious life in the South.

This type of Christian Service is being planned by the executive committee of the New Hampshire young people's organization, and the campus Christian associations are co-operating in finding the personnel for the trips. It is expected that a deputation will visit all nearby towns and some at a distance this year. Four other trips are already scheduled. Anyone interested in this type of Christian activity should see members of the executive committee of the N. H. Y. P. O., or Mr. Lovell or Mr. R. D. Fisher.



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A. H. "Shorty," Sawyer, '21, is with the Ajax Tire Company, being a traveling salesman for that firm. His headquarters are at Manchester, N. H.

Louis B. Robinson, '16, formerly county agent of Hillsboro county is now with his father on the home farm in Pembroke, N. H. His address is: Concord, N. H., Route 14.

Rachel Colby, '17, is registered at Simmons college for the one-year program course in general public health nursing.

Irving C. Story, '15, is attending the Wisconsin graduate school at the university of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

A. E. Blake, '10, is with The V. G. I. Contracting Company at Pittsburgh, Pa., and writes of his desire to see a live alumni branch in that city.

Kenneth D. Blood, '20, is living at 1802 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and writes that the Washington branch of the alumni association is lining up to show a 100 per cent. support on its subscription to The New Hampshire.

Edmond Riel, '21, is taking graduate work at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Forrest A. Barker, '20, is attending the George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

Ethel M. Walker, '18, is at the head of the cooking department at the high school in Dunkirk, New York. Her address is 627 Washington avenue, Dunkirk, New York.

P. C. Brown, '21, is now located at 67 Hill Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. His address will soon be changed to 28 Mynderse St., Schenectady, N. Y. At present Mr. Brown is connected with the General Electric Company.

E. K. Jenkins, '15, is now living at 28 Jackson St., Augusta, Me.

L. S. Hyde, '20, is working for an M. S. degree at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

The engagement of Miss Ellamay Currier and Ernest L. Bell, Jr., '20, has been announced.

Katherine Sargent, ex-'22, was recently elected vice-president of the senior class of the Secretarial college, Boston University.

William E. Knox, '21, is at Wilkinsburg, Pa., where he is engaged with the Westinghouse Electric Company.

The address of Myrtle Johnson, '17, has been changed to 68 Dane street, Beverly, Mass.

Donald Thompson, ex-'22, is employed as accountant by the John Hopkins insurance company, Boston, Mass.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Edwards (Charlotte Holbrook, ex-'23), the first of last summer.

Constantine Petmezias, '19, has returned from Greece where he was connected with the ministry of agriculture expecting to take charge of the entomological laboratory which the government had planned to establish, but which it has been unable to accomplish. On his way to the United States, Mr. Petmezias visited L'Institut National Agronomique at Paris and also L'Ecole de Grignon, the National School of Agriculture there, both of which he found to be very instructive, he writes.

MRS. RALPH D. PAINE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S CLUB

At the October meeting of the Durham Women's Club, Mrs. Ralph D. Paine was elected president to succeed acting president, Miss Agnes Ryan. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the church on the evening of Friday, the fourteenth. Very interesting reports were read by several of the members. Among them were: the report of the annual field meeting of the State Federation by Mrs. Charles L. Simmers, which was read in her absence by Mrs. Bert Huggins. The program for the evening consisted of pipe organ solos by Hugh Huggins, '23, and vocal selections by Stanley Roberts, '24. Refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served.

KAPPA SIGMAS HOLD RUSHING PARTY

On the evening of Saturday, October 15, the fraternity of Kappa Sigma held its annual freshman rushing party in the form of a dance at the chapter house.

The living room and spacious main corridor of the fraternity house were decorated in red and green bunting, while evergreen and Hallow'en designs played a prominent part in the decorative scheme.

Earl Davis, '23, gave an exhibition of his latest achievements in sleight-of-hand stunts, and throughout the evening Irving Doolittle's orchestra furnished plenty of snappy music.

Both the pool-room and the fraternity room on the ground floor were decorated after the order followed in the other rooms, except that brilliant-

ly colored autumn leaves covered the floor.

Those, exclusive of the fraternity members, who were in attendance are as follows: Irene Hall, Blanche Smith, Emma McHugh, Elsie Stevens, Emma Kimball, Elvira Dillon, Theresa Shea, Honora Reardon, Ruth Prescott, Louise Harding, Margaret Cote, Evelyn Dutton, Dorothy Flanders, Lucy Jones of Milton, Bertha Frye of Manchester, Gertrude Williams and Miss Clarke of Boston, Miss Clark of Portsmouth, Elna Perkins and the Misses Hayes of Rochester.

N. K. Chesley, F. E. Clarke, D. P. Scott, W. S. Sayward, L. A. Stearns, C. G. Wallin, K. P. Fleming, F. W. Bartlett, R. H. Blanchard, R. E. Ricker, W. W. Lufkin, H. T. Rand, M. F. Campbell, M. W. Varrell, F. M. Eaton, F. I. Reynolds, A. E. Bell, C. O. Addison, J. T. Halloran, Shirley Wentworth and G. F. Benjamin.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Laton.

TRI GAMMAS HAVE SUCCESSFUL HOUSE DANCE

An attractive house dance and Hallow'en social, which was attended by 45 couples, took place at the Tri Gamma fraternity house on the evening of October 14.

The entire house was utilized for the occasion; and the different rooms were neatly decorated in Hallow'en colors with the exception of the parlor where the receiving line was formed. This room was trimmed with red, white and purple streamers, the fraternity's colors.

Two large rooms in the front of the house and the spacious piazza extending half-way around the building were used for dancing, while the other rooms, each with a roaring fire-place, were given over to lounging quarters.

Music was furnished by a five-piece orchestra in charge of N. E. Meras. Sweet cider was available throughout the evening, and refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served at intermission.

The guests of the fraternity on this occasion were as follows:

The Misses Janet Fitts of Peterboro, Ingrid Soderlund, Margaret Kelley, Mildred Bangs, Rachel Pennell, Florence Basch, Dorothy Thurston, Marjory Morrill, Dorothy Rundlett, Marjory Ames, Constantine Couthoucas, Camille Hudson, Frances Badger, Ruth Lyford, Katherine McFarland, Hazel Summerville, Marion Maddox, Julia Stewart of Portsmouth, Eleanor Alexander, Mary Hoit, Ruth Buxton, Margaret Osgood, Eleanor Tuttle, Audrey Caldwell, Glenna Curtis, Mabel Fortune, Dorothy Griffin, Louise Nutting, Elizabeth Griffin, Ann Craig, Irma Dunn, Ruth Callahan, Salome Colby and Ruth Hoffses.

D. J. Hartwell, L. C. Limieux, W. D. Johnson, C. C. Addison, P. A. Eklund, J. F. McManus, C. L. Martin, J. S. Bethune, F. M. Eaton, J. A. Ferguson, H. G. Blanchard, H. S. Phillips, J. J. McDonough, F. S. Gray, R. G. Martin, O. M. Kasparian, J. G. Estes, C. Adams, J. Manikian, W. Langly, J. J. Halloran, H. B. Hurlin and N. K. Chesley.

The chaperones were: Professor and Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Professor E. W. Bowler and Miss Ida Millay.

SIGMA BETA "KEG PARTY"

The Sigma Beta fraternity conducted a most successful "Keg Party" at their dwelling last Saturday evening. Not only was the program of an unsurpassed nature, but the quantity as well as the quality of the refreshments manifested their popularity among the group.

While several games of bid whist were in full sway, a host of rosy cheeked apples made their way into the throng. Soon after their disposal a most bountiful quantity of sweet cider and doughnuts was served.

With Arthur N. Lawrence, '22, as toast master, no end of merry chuckles could be heard among the happy guests.

As the "wee hours" of morning were fast approaching, it was decided to bring the pleasant evening to a close, but not without the hearty decision that each man had had a most delightful time.

THE MOVIES

The "movies" held after the rally Friday the evening of the 14th, proved to be such an attraction that tickets were at a premium for some time. The first picture was a rollicking Fontaine Fox comedy. The trials of the patrons of the Toonerville Trolley line kept the audience in a gale of merriment. The feature picture was Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs." The humorous but touching plot deals with the life of a poor orphan, "Judy" Abbott, who occasionally asserts her individuality much to her own pleasure and the matron's chargin. How, she finally profits by the gift of a college education by an unknown benefactor is a deeply absorbing story. We take it for granted that there was a happy ending for which the audience vainly waited, as the film balked at the final scene. Through kindness of Professor C. L. Simmers the same show was repeated Saturday night for the benefit of the Durham school children.

Efficiency has its own reward. Some can't think and others don't. Few of us are willing to hear both sides.

Face the facts; then season them with hope.—Ex.

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MILITARY ART, la

"When I was a little child," remarked the sergeant, sweetly, to the company, "I had some wooden soldiers. I went to Sunday school one day and there was prevailed upon, by means of a touching sermon on giving, to give away my soldiers to a poor boy. Next day I wanted them back and cried."

"Don't cry, Bertie," said my mother, "You'll get your wooden soldiers back some day." "And believe me, you lapsed, mutton-headed, goofus-brained set of rolling pins, that day has come!"

—American Legion Weekly.

OUR OWN PRIMER (After O Henry)

See the pretty co-ed.
Does the co-ed like the man who told her she wasn't pretty?
Oh, yes! She likes the man who told her she wasn't pretty.
I don't think.

WE COLLEGIANS

"What'll we do tonight?" asked one student of another.
"Let's flip up a cent," was the reply. "Heads up we go to the movies; tails we go to the dance; if it stands on edge we study."

HARMONY

"Let us sing."
"All right. I'll sing first bass. What'll you sing?"
"Shortstop."

CLARICE TOLD ME

I may be from Hayseed Centre, But I'm not so gosh-darned slow; Clarice is my sugared horsie, I'm her candy ostrich. So! Clarice told me she was twenty, But she's but nineteen, I know; Sure, because that's what she told me. Only one short year ago. Clarice told me, so I know it; 'Strue, 'cause Clarice told me so.

QUITE SO!

"I see Edison says we can soon talk with departed spirits."
"Yeh. It'll be Heaven-ho as well as Hell-o pretty soon."
O-O-O-O
—Literary Digest.

SOME MORE LUCYANERLAM POEMS

Maybe some of our readers remember a series of poems all dealing with Lucy and her little lamb. Here is Part 2 of that anthology of Lucy and her pet:
Now Lucy also had some bees,
She loved their buzzing lives;
They, too, loved their Lucy because
Their Lucy had the hives.

Lucy has a little lamp,
She has it trained, no doubt;
For every time I call on her
The little lamp goes out.

Lucy had a little lamb,
(Excuse me while I weep;)
The lamb's, alas, no more because
It grew into a sheep.

Lucy had a little lamb
Alas, it had to die;
It showed up in a restaurant
Disguised as chicken pie.

CHEMISTS, 26a

The Laboratory Quartette was practicing and Toi-toi, the great tenor, thought he was in "good form" in particularly good form. Said he: "Is my voice not melodious?" "Sir," said an Innocent but Suffering Bystander, "permit me to tell you this." And his voice was suffused with emotion as he paid th's tribute: "Caruso," said he, with feeling, "was good. But you—you are better still."

HOW TO KILL A PEST

"Where do you room?"
"With my roommate."
"Where does he room?"
"With me."
"Where do you both room?"
"Together."

The capital of Vermont is really on the Onion river.

I suppose if a Freshman ever runs a column he will call it "Two Bits '25 Sense."

The Class in Abnormal Psychology is requested to decide which of these two is the more nutty: I saw a sage saw a sausage, or I see C saw Esau saw a seasaw.

"HERE'S a nuttier one than that," said the office boy. "Answer me this: What is it that hangs on the wall and which you dry your hands on?"
"Why, a towel, you goop," said I.
"No sir! The answer is: a codfish."

"A codfish! Why, you onion, a codfish doesn't hang on the wall!"
"Well, you can hang it there."
"But who wants to dry his hands on a codfish?"

"Well," said the office boy, meditatively, and edging towards the door, "you don't have to dry your hands on it. . . ."
They say at the hospital that he may live.

NEWSPAPER REPORTS say that in Skillibooch, Russia, there is a shortage of money, that there is no Chinese population, and that business is on the bum, generally. The trouble is with the lack of Chinese. You can't start even a laundry without the chink.

—SKIDOO, '23.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULES FOR TEAMS ARRANGED

Varsity and Freshmen Outfits Choose Captains — Coach Sees Future "Champs" Among Freshmen Harriers

Manager Edward Storey has arranged the following schedule for the varsity and freshman cross-country squads:

Oct. 22: Varsity vs. Worcester Tech at Worcester.

Oct. 29: Freshmen vs. Wakefield high at Durham.

Nov. 5: Varsity vs. Tufts at Durham.

Nov. 12: N. E. Intercollegiate at Boston.

Captain G. W. Weston, '22, of last year's cross-country team was elected leader for the coming year during the past week. The following men have been picked as possible candidates for the varsity squad: C. E. Cummings, '23, A. L. French, '23, C. E. Graves, '23, L. J. Higgins, '23, L. Martin, '24, H. C. Moody, '23, D. Newman, '22, R. Thayer, '24, G. W. Weston, '22, and C. A. Ropes, '23.

W. E. Coughlin, '25, was elected captain of the freshman harriers; and his team will be chosen from the following: F. E. Bartlett, S. Fine, T. W. Slack, M. Snow, J. J. McDonough, S. Evers, H. Applin, F. Eaton and K. W. Fleming.

This year brings a radical change in the cross-country course, shifting from an almost entirely road course to a typical cross-country course. The greater part of the course which has been mapped out can be seen from the bleachers.

On Thursday of this week, weather permitting, Coach Cohn will hold an impromptu fall interclass track meet. On account of track conditions there will be no field events with the exception of the shot put. All the other events from the hundred yards to the two-mile race will be run and much competition is expected between the various classes.

Coach Cohn says: "I am very well pleased with the enthusiasm and the spirit that the candidates are showing and I look forward to a very successful season, not only this season but in the seasons to come for there is a wealth of material in the present freshman class."

CHEMISTS TO IMBIBE CIDER AT ANNUAL KEG PARTY

Under the auspices of Mu Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, New Hampshire college's chemical fraternity, a keg party will be held next Thursday evening to which all students specializing in chemistry, including freshmen, are invited. Cider will be present in quantity, and Professor James, it is rumored, offers a prize of seven cents in Mexican money to anyone who can get away with more of it than he can. Heman Fogg, when interviewed by interested parties stated that, though he had nothing to say for publication, he expects to collect the seven cents without any trouble. Several members of Alpha Chi Sigma from Durham's environs will be invited and as several of these men are engaged in industrial chemical work some talks interesting to serious-minded chemical students will probably be given. So, you test-tube shakers, prepare for the cider on Thursday evening.

The place where the party is to be held is as yet not decided upon, but it will be posted before Thursday in Co-nant hall.

Sigma Beta Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Howard E. Turner, '22, of Salem Depot, Oscar Pearson, '23, of Stratham, Ivan D. Hussey, '24, of West Campton, and Wayne L. Parkhurst, '24, of Colebrook.

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LIBRARIANS CONVENE AT KEENE, N. H.

Willard P. Lewis Addresses
Meeting of Association

URGES DEVELOPMENT

State Has Need of Experienced Workers in Libraries—Public Awakening Necessary—Work Now Going on in Other States

Willard P. Lewis, Librarian, and Helen G. Cushing, Cataloguer, represented the New Hampshire college library at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Library association, at Keene, October 13 and 14.

Mr. Lewis, who is second vice-president of the association, read by far the most important address of the convention on "Certification and Standardization of Libraries and Librarians."

Mr. Lewis strongly urges standardization of libraries and certification of librarians. Other states have realized the value of this program. Some of them have already enacted laws for executing it, while others are on the way to legislative enactments towards standardization.

NEED OF SYSTEM

"Education for the young is systematized," says Mr. Lewis, "but education for those beyond school age, by means of the public library, and inspiration and recreation for the whole community still lack standardized methods and certified or approved librarians. Increased salaries for librarians will follow recognition of their professional attainments and usefulness and the need of them in community life. An awakened public interest and recognition of the fact that librarians as workers are worthy of their hire will come more speedily when they receive governmental endorsement through certification. Then the task of securing increased appropriations, both from community and state, will be easier and particularly so in the matter of securing state aid in supporting the work of libraries in small communities."

New Hampshire has a particular interest in this matter. In this state there are many small libraries, some of them very small, and few large libraries. Any standardization scheme should and would be inclusive of all public libraries, irrespective of size.

STANDARDIZATION

Legislative enactments in a number of states now provide for both standardization and certification. California, New York, and Wisconsin are examples in point. The legislatures of Illinois and Rhode Island failed to pass similar bills. In the latter a substitute was put through giving state aid and clearing the way, it is thought, for certification.

The Rhode Island situation is so like New Hampshire's that the bill devised to meet it seems applicable to the New Hampshire situation. Mr. Lewis presents the four essential points of the bill as follows: First, certification of librarians by the state board of education; second, setting a minimum standard for libraries desiring to receive a state grant; third, a state grant toward the salary of a certified librarian if the library qualifies; fourth, provision for two or more librarians uniting to employ one certified librarian.

FUTURE OF LIBRARIES

Speaking further of conditions in this state, Mr. Lewis says, "I am convinced that the future of New Hampshire libraries depends upon following the example of the public schools in the matter of standardization and certification, also upon some form of state aid not only for the purchase of books, an aid which is already authorized, but even more to increase the salaries of the librarians in small communities and, finally, upon some form of co-operation between two or more libraries so that the larger resources of the number combined may result in a larger and better book collection, longer hours of opening, and better service to the people. For, after all, service is the ultimate thing we strive for and all these other things—books, hours, salaries, system, buildings, etc., are but means to this end."

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total registration of 896, 746 come from this state. Massachusetts sends the next largest delegation with a total of 123. The remaining out-of-state students are registered from Maine, New York, Vermont, Ohio, Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Canada and Mexico. Of the total enrollment 16.5 per cent are students from other states or foreign countries. The percentage of out-of-state students in the freshman class is relatively larger, being 23.5 per cent. of the total freshman enrollment.

There is also an increase in the average age of the students over recent years.

The average age of the freshman class is 18.6 years; of the sophomore, 19.8; Junior, 20.8; while the seniors average 21.8 years.

The college plant is crowded to its utmost limits. All the dormitories are full and the village folk have absorbed all non-resident as far as conditions will permit. There seems to be no serious distress in evidence, however, and everything points to a satisfactory and successful year in the life of the institution.

NOTABLE ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN LYCEUM NUMBERS

Committee Has Arranged
An Excellent Program

SIX ENTERTAINMENTS

Lecturers and a Variety of Renowned Artists Are Scheduled—Course Opens with a Lecture Number on November 2

The New Hampshire college Lyceum Course committee has arranged a program for this season's entertainment which bids fair to outclass its predecessors in every way.

Six numbers are included on the program which will be given on the campus throughout the fall and winter terms. The number of artists and lecturers of international repute to be found on the program which follows was made possible in the main by the generous financial assistance given the committee by the college authorities.

The dates of the various entertainments are as follows:
November 2, Ernest Thompson Seton in one of his popular lectures. Single admission, \$0.50.

November 16, Crawford Adams, wizard of the bow, with Charles La Perre as pianist and Miss Wilkins as reader. Single admission, \$0.75.

December (date uncertain), Admiral Sims. Single admission, \$1.00.

January 18, The Meistersingers with John Thomas as reader. Single admission, \$1.00.

February 1, Dallas Lore Sharpe in his famous lecture, "The Magical Chance." Single admission, \$0.50.

March 1, Carl Webster, the cellist, with piano accompaniment and Walter Kidder, baritone. Single admission, \$0.75.

Although the single admission prices total \$4.50, season tickets for students and adults will be placed on sale shortly which will include the entire program, at \$2.00. Children's tickets for the whole six numbers will be sold for \$1.00.

October 26 is the date set for the launching of the season-ticket sale, and it is hoped that everyone in our college community will avail himself of the opportunity. The money to be derived from the tickets alone will not be adequate to cover the expenses involved; and it is essential, therefore, that the united support of the student body be secured when the season-ticket sale begins in order that this most worthy enterprise may be retained.

Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity, announces the pledging of Robert B. Marsh, '22, of Manchester.

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TELLS OF WORK IN SOUTH AT LOCAL Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Katherine Thompson, '22, who spent the summer vacation at Star, North Carolina, in the foothills of the Appalachian mountain region, where ones next door neighbor is more than likely the proprietor of a "still" off somewhere in the surrounding backwoods, was the speaker at a Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday, October 10, at Smith hall. Miss Thompson, who was engaged in the student summer service of the Congregational Sunday school extension society, spent more than two months in actual field work, in close contact with the lives of the people, and under the superintendence of experienced religious and social leaders.

Children's story hours, pastoral calls, trips in the Kangaroo, with the "movie" outfit, preaching services and Sunday school teaching, and superintendence comprised Miss Thompson's official program. Semi-officially, it was her duty to attend meals such as the dinner at which she was guest of honor where the fare consisted of string beans which were eatable and biscuits which were soggy and heavy, with a large attendance of flies which one of the little daughters of the house would "mind" while the others ate between strokes of the spatter.

"The church at Biscoe," said Miss Thompson, "is a very formidable building, a great barnlike structure, the inside worse than the outside. The walls are sheathed, plaster seems unknown in this part of the south. When I entered that first night I was cheered by the sight of rows of cane-bottomless chairs and an audience of nine persons all under sixteen years. Just how to approach that number of people in a building of that size was my problem. Finally I took them all up into the choir loft. There was a girl who could play. We sang some hymns, and I gave a little talk.

"By the time of my second preaching service," continued Miss Thompson, "my fame must have spread, for there was an audience of thirty people ranging in age from six months to sixty-six years. The attendance kept increasing after that.

"The most interesting audience that I ever told stories to was a group collected to see the 'movies' at a little chapel one night in the rain. I told them stories while they waited for the movies, a form of entertainment which nearly all of them were enjoying for only the second time in their lives, and some for the first time. This audience had had absolutely no recreation since the time when Mr. Fisher, one of the extension workers, had brought the 'movies' to them a year ago and at that time, out of an attendance of seventy-five, only three had ever seen a 'movie' before.

"Of all the things I saw, for me, the scene which had the most tragic appeal was the funeral of a day-old baby. At that funeral the choir sang

what was evidently considered a popular and appropriate hymn, 'The Terrible Judgment Day,' the import being that it was such an event and such a merciless judgment that the baby awaited."

WHAT EXTENSION SERVICE IS DOING

COLLEGE EXTENSION SERVICE
PROBES UNEMPLOYMENT
SITUATION IN N. H.

Soup kitchens and slave auctions are unnecessary for the man who knows how to do farm work, if the survey just made by the New Hampshire college extension service reflects at all the national situation. Out of 79 reports during the past week from farmers in different sections of the state, 63 stated that there was no unemployed farm help in their communities. Wages averaged \$3.14 per day without board and \$43.87 per month with board. While the fact that these returns come at harvest time, when help is usually scarce, needs to be taken into consideration, it is significant that most of the replies place the employment situation back at "normalcy." In answer to the question, "What is the estimated percentage of farm labor in your community employed now compared with the usual number at this season?" four-fifths of the replies put the figure at 100 per cent., and some say that the demand is greater than ever. The average estimate is 97.8 per cent.

Most of the unemployment found in the survey seems to be in the factory towns, where there is a fringe of mill labor which could be used on the farm. Others throw the emphasis on the quality of help needed. "No reliable help unemployed," reports one man.

Where dinner is furnished, the average wage per day is \$2.66. Labor by the month without board averaged \$71.50.

DELTA PI EPSILON FRATERNITY HOLDS FRESHMAN PARTY

The Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity held a very successful rushing party in the form of an automobile trip to Portsmouth on Sunday last. The party, consisting of twenty-eight members and guests, left Durham at 5.00 o'clock, p. m., and motored directly to Portsmouth where a banquet awaited at the Hotel Rockingham. The banquet, which was enjoyed by all, was followed by a smoker and several members of the fraternity gave some impromptu talks. Chief among the speakers were Jeremiah Franklin and Alfred Andrews. They spoke on the various phases and numerous advantages of fraternity life.

The party then motored back to Durham, arriving here at 11.00 o'clock and refreshments were served at the fraternity house on their arrival.

Announcement!

The Federal Stores wish to announce that they have a large surplus of Army Clothing at greatly reduced prices and will be on the College Grounds Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week with samples of Shirts, Breeches, Sweaters, etc. Orders will be taken and goods delivered the following week. LOOK FOR OUR REO TRUCK!

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ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN HISTORY

896 Students Already Enrolled—Agricultural Division Shows Increase—Majority Are From This State

Nearly 900 students have enrolled already in the various courses offered by New Hampshire college, and there is every indication that the total enrollment for the college year will exceed the 950 mark.

An increase of 6 per cent. in the total number of students over last year has been attained. The number of men have increased 20 per cent., while the attendance of women has dropped off 10 per cent.

A striking feature of the enrollment is the relatively large increase in the number of men taking the regular four-year agricultural course. The enrollment of the first year men in this section of college work has increased 50 per cent. over the initial figures of last year, while the enrollment in the arts and science division remains practically as it was last year.

The greater number of students are from New Hampshire. Out of a