FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINNER OVER WAKEFIELD BOYS

Yearling Star Covers Three and One-Half Mile Course in Twenty Min., Fifteen Two-Fifths Sec.

COUGHLIN LOSES SHOE EARLY IN RACE

Final Score, 20-38-New Hampshire, '25 Captures First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Seventh Places-Snow, N. H., Is Never Headed-Other Runners Show Marked Improvement Over Previous Week -Varsity Meets Tufts November 5

The New Hampshire State fresh-Applin, N. H., 23 min., 53 3-5 sec. men cross-country team defeated the McDonald, N. H., 24 min., 11 3-5 sec. Wakefield high school team over a Tyler Wakefield, 25 min., 19 1-5 sec. three and one-half mile course last Kelloway Wakefield, 25 min., 19 3-5 nity, the following men were pledged: Saturday at Durham by a score of 20 to 38, in the good time of twenty McManamin, Wakefield, 25 min., 39 Alpha, of Durham; Edson M. Bailey, minutes, fifteen and two-fifths seconds for the winner, M. Snow, of New Fine, N. H., 26 min., 11 2-5 sec.

the mark on the freshman football count in score.

2-5 sec.

PROFESSOR H. W. SMITH TRACES CHURCH HISTORY

the Economics department, gave the keep out of the play. third lecture in the "Survey of Religion" course Thursday afternoon, October 27, at the Library. Professor Smith gave a comprehensive view of 600 years of church history, includ- in every department of the game. ing the story of the Early Church, the patronage of Imperial Rome and the rise of the papal power, founded on the Petrine theory of succession.

HONORARY SENIOR SOCIETY TAKES IN FIVE NEW MEN

At a recent meeting of Senior Skulls, the honorary sen or frater-Derwood A. Newman, Lambda Chi 20-0. Phi Mu Delta, of Sunapee; David J. Flanders, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Seward, Wakefield, 27 min., 9 4-5 sec. Manchester; Gordon L. Fox, Theta At 3.35 p. m. the two teams toed The first five men of each team to Chi, of Lisbon; George E. Wooster, Kappa Sigma, of Concord.

best linemen that Mass. Aggies has Professor Harry W. Smith, head of ever had. He will be a hard man to

Our opponent on November 2 startthough the visitors were outclassed

Bates and Mass. Aggies played a

The following Saturday the Aggies went down to defeat before Amherst

won 14-7.

See you at the game.



COMBINED VARSITY-FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY AND RELAY SQUAD

field and the starting gun was fired N. H. that sent the pack on their long jour- 1 ney. Captain Jazakawiz and Patter- 3 son of Wakefield jumped into the lead with the rest of the men on their 5 heels. As the lads passed the half- 7 way mark Snow was leading Jazakawiz by ten yards with the rest of the 20 shoe in its orignal place. At the two weeks ago. and one-half mile mark Snow was still leading, running like a piece of well-oiled machinery and showing good judgment of pace. Patterson of Wakefield came up through the field with a rush and was in sixth place.

On the second lap the runners were in the following positions with a mile Ernest Thompson Seton to go: Snow of New Hampshire was leading Jazakawiz by fifty yards while Slack and Coughlin were twenty yards behind, again Coughlin lost the same shoe but with remarkable gameness continued to run with one shoe off and finished the race in this manner. Gray, who has shown marked improvement within the last week was still leading Patterson by 20 yards. With a half mile to go Snow lengthened out and began to draw away from the Massachusetts' captain, who was putting up a game fight for first place. Slack, Coughlin, and Gray were topping Patterson. Tylan and Kelloway of Wakefield by seventy-five yards. Snow continued on to the finish and with a strong even stride broke the tape a hundred yards ahead of Jazakawiz, Slack, Coughlin and Gray seeing that they had the race won did not exert them- Known," and "The Trail of the Sanselves at the end and finished in that order. Patterson and Applin had a battle all their own for sixth place; but Applin had to be content to let Patterson cross the line ahead of him. the work of this man's pen. A few SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Wakefield has had a very successful season this year, and last week, while beaten by Harvard succeeded in capturing first and second places ahead of John Harvard's boys. The order of finish:

M. Snow, N. H., time, 22 min. 15 2-5 Jazakawiz, Wakefield, 22 min. 40 2-5

Slack, N. H., 23 min., 11 1-5 sec. Coughlin, N. H., 23 min., 26 2-5 sec.

Patterson, Wakefield, 23 min., 47 2-5 bers are to be started promptly at CONCERNING THE GAME Gray, N. H., 23 min., 34 2-5 sec.

LOST

Fraternity Pin with the insignia Φ K Ψ on shield. Liberal

H. C. SWASEY Dept. of Physical Education. 10 11

harriers following the captain of Next week the varsity squad meets Wakefield. At this stage of the race the strong Tufts cross-country men Coughl'n had the misfortune of losing in a dual meet over the same course his shoe; and he sacrificed a great here in Durham. A deal is expected deal of time while performing the of our team in view of the splendid arduous task of putting the offending showing made against Worcester two

STARTS NOV. 2

To Give Popular Talk

IS WELL KNOWN WRITER

Has Given Over 2,000 Lectures Upon Wild Animals-Founder of Wood-Craft Indians-Program to Start Promptly at Eight O'clock

Ernest Thompson Seton, author of 'Wild Animals I Have Known," and ecturer of national reputation, will give an illustrated lecture at the colege gymnasium, this evening.

Mr. Seton's popularity as a lecturer is testified by the fact that he had lelivered more than two thousand lectures upon his favorite wild animals. Most American boys have found intense pleasure in such books by Mr. Seton as "Wild An mals I Have hill Stag." As founder of the Woodcraft Indians it was only natural that "Woodcraft Boys," "Woodcraft Girls" and "Sign Talks" should have been of the New Hampshire State faculty have most pleasant recollections of Mr. Seton's lecture of several years ago in connection with the old-time

lecture course. With regard to Mr. Seton's lecture, the first number of the lyceum course th's year, the Lyceum committee wishes to announce that the special students in college, we have to figure drive for the sale of season tickets a bit more closely for accommodations petition. at \$2.00 is to end at four o'clock on the afternoon of November 2. It is room, but it's better to plan in adalso desired that publicity be given vance. the fact that all of the course numeight.

HERE'S COLLEGE SPIRIT.

as an excuse for cutting down ex- tory." penditures; but Katherine S. Wood, for you.

DRAWS NEARER

Football Game on New Field to Be Big Feature

INFORMAL AT GYMNASIUM

Memorial Athletic Field to Open for First Time-Blue and White in with Mass. retue for Aggies

Sa urday, November 12, will be a lay of days in Durham. Never again will you have such an opportunity, for that's the date of the first football game to be played on the Memorial Field. It's your first chance to try out that part of the grandstand possible. Start early and do your share of the wearing out. Of course, you will be back in time to attend Hampshire. the Friday night rally. Get an idea winning football team at New Hampshire State.

The team is going fast. You know that anyhow, for you have watched the scores of the West Point, the Low-You will not have many more chances to see "Dutch" and "Les" and "Gad" break through. Then too, there's a fine bunch of new varsity men whom you will want to meet and know There's nothing finer than a Fall week-end in Durham and here's the rally, a chance to look the old place over on Saturday morning, the best game in Durham for years and then the informal at the gymnasium on Saturday night.

Then too, the Mass. Aggles have been going pretty fast this year; and this means a worth-while game.

When you decide to keep that eleventh and twelfth date in Durham just send a note to tell us. With over 900 than in former years. There will be

We'll see you at the rally.

play their best football against Mass- lows parade.

scoreless tie at Lewiston; but at all times the game looked rosier for the Mass. Aggies. In their next game Worcester Tech was crushed 31-0. AMHERST WINS

opponents, the breaks went to Ver- rather than a line bucking one. mont and the Green Mountain lads

have shown this season hoping to well able to gain ground in mid-White team admin stered to them at men got to thir opponents' goal line he dedication of their field last year. the harder became their task to gain these two teams meet. Mass. Aggies in the home team's offensive camis to New Hampshire what Yale is to paign. Several times the light half-Harvard. The Blue and White eleven back broke through New Hampshire's will have to give their all in the com- line for 8 and 10-yard gains. In the ng contest and, as previous N. H.- last quarter of play Bates also showed s always in doubt until the last game. whistle has blown.

R. S. HUNT

Chosen Candidate for Rhodes Scholarship THE GAME

EXCEPTIONAL PRIVILEGE

Special Committee Appointed by President Hetzel—Is Doing Graduate Work at Harvard



RAEBURN S. HUNT

which your own contribution made before the state committee on Rhodes illegal use of hands. "Dutch" atscholarships which will determine who tempted a field-goal but missed it by shall represent the State of New

Hunt has been selected from a numof how much too small our "gym" is ber of candidates by a committee apfor the present student body when pointed by Pres dent R. D. Hetzel, they pack it in a rally for that big, consisting of Dean A. N. French, chairman; Doctor A. E. Richards, Doctor O. R. Butler, Doctor Charles end run by Moulton netted the home and Friday, 10 to 11.00. James, and Doctor H. L. Slobin.

Un on academy and of New Hamp- New Hampshire 10 yards but a 15-Pell Textile, and the Vermont games. Shire State, in the class of 1921. While yard penalty for holding slowed up you will not have many more chances in college he was affiliated with the advance. "Dutch" was forced to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, The punt; and the half ended with the ball New Hampshire staff and the Friend- in midfield. ship Council of the Y. M. C. A. He was a member of the class crosscountry, varsity relay and class track Bates' 60-yard line. Connor punted teams and also was on the class base- when the New Hampshire team failed ball n'ne.

before the student body and to do kicked the goal. everyth ng in its power to help students to qualify for successful com-

COLLEGE BAND HEADS ODD

On Tuesday evening, October 25th, Coach Edward D. Graham, '21, the New Hampshire college band went 15-yard run by Moulton placed the says, "New Hampshire will have to to Dover and played for the Odd Fel-ball in N. H.'s danger zone. A for-

achusetts Agricultural college in order Meeting at Morrill hall at 6.15 p. ball within three yards of the visitors' Sometimes getting married serves to dedicate the new field with a vic- m., the men set out for Dover in a goal. New Hampshire's line was as Mass. Aggies started out with six lows' hall at seven o'clock. They led to gain. "Dutch" punted to midfield. nee Aldrich, '20, didn't let matrimony veterans. In Lewandowski, who was the parade to the railroad station Another clever pass, Kelly to Felinterfere with her loyalty to her ama inteligible last year, they have as good where the visiting lodgemen were lows, gave Bates 20 yards before the mater. Four weeks after being mar a backfield man as can be found in welcomed and escorted from the train quarter closed. At this time both ried last summer, she not only paid any college the size of M. A. C. He to the hall. The band played con- coaches sent in a number of substithe balance of her Memorial Field is an excellent passer, a good punter tinuously while marching to the sta-tutes. subscription, but sent \$10 extra, for and drop-kicker as well as a hard ton and also on the way back to the LAST QUARTER good measure. That's college spirit line-plunger and a wizard at running hall. After the parade they gave as in the open field. He has been Mass. a final number, "On to Victory."

Aggics' mainstay so far this year. Captain Cotton, a tackle, is one of the NEW HAMPSHIRE VARSITY DEFEATS BATES IN LOOSELY PLAYED CONTEST

ed the season with a victory over Connecticut 13-0 at Amherst, al-Aggregation—Bates Outfit Shows Good Fight

NEW HAMPSHIRE GRIDMEN OUT OF FORM AT TIMES

'Dutch," "Cy" and "Gus" Play Well on the Offensive for Blue and White While Perry, Gadbo's and Bell Show Up Well in Line-Moulton Is Star of Red Team-Forward Passes Abound in Last Half

Scores count for nothing when ground. Moulton was the big factor

"Dutch" played his usual good game although he was not called upon as field goal by a small margin. "Cy" Wentworth also showed up well es-HIGHLY HONORED pecially in his broken field running. "Gus" made some good gains for the Granite State team. "Gad," Perry, and Bell all played well in the line

Bates kicked off to "Cy" who carried the ball back 15 yards to Bates' 70-yard line. New Hampshire failed to gain around the end. "Dutch" Picked from Several Candidates by lifted a punt for 45 yards to Dagiano. Bates also failed to gain, and again punted to "Cy." "Dutch" returned the punt gaining about 15 yards on the swap. Moulton advanced the ball 12 Raeburn S. Hunt of Cornish Flat, yards through the Blue line. Another a graduate of last year and at pres- exchange of punts found New Hampent doing graduate work at Harvard, shire in midfield with the ball in her has been chosen as the New Hamp-possession. A dash around left end shire college candidate for the Rhodes by "Dutch" gave New Hampshire 10 scholarship award from this state. He yards. On the next play Wentworth will compete with other candidates went around the right end for the longest run of the game of 26 yards. Bates held ground for the next two plays but on the third a pretty pass, Connor to Perry, placed the ball on Bates

ball went into play on the 30-yard line. Runs by Litchfield and Gustaf- NOTICE OF MAKE-UP son carried the ball to midfield where

the first quarter ended. THE SECOND QUARTER

In the opening of the second quarter "Cy," "Gus," and "Litch" alternated in advancing the ball to Bates 5-yard mark. Here a 15-yard penalty was inflicted on New Hampshire for a few inches. Bates took the ball on New Hampshire's 60-yard mark and made first down, when McKenna ripped through the line for 13 yards. Bates was then forced to punt, and a moment later a red-jerseyed player recovered "Cy's" fumble. A brilliant team 12 yards. New Hampshire held Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Kimball for downs. Two off-tackle plays gave 11 00 and Saturday, 10.00 to 11.00.

THIRD PERIOD

Gustafson ran back the kickoff to to gain and the ball went into play Until the present year New Hamp- on Bates' 30-yard line. A short forshire college has not put forward any ward over center gave Bates a 10candidate for the Rhodes scholar- yard gain. On the next play Price, ships. It is hoped, however, that the center, threw the ball over Davis' from this time on students will at- head. The pigskin rolled to the 2tempt to qualify for this exceptional yard line where "Bob" Perry recov-privilege. The faculty committee ered it. An end run sent "Dutch" plans to keep the matter constantly over for the touchdown, and again he

Connor ran the next kickoff back to midfield and came near going through the entire Bates' team for a score. Gustafson advanced the ball 10 yards. Bates held for downs, but in turn was FELLOWS' PARADE IN DOVER forced to punt. An exchange of punts at this time ended with the ball in midfield in Bates' possession. ward, Wilson to Davis, carried the

The fourth quarter opened with Bates in possession of the ball. Bates

New Hampshire, playing an erratic punted to the New Hampshire 10after a hard fought battle. Am- game last Saturday against Bates yard line. An exchange of punts gave herst had previously defeated "Buck" college, managed to win over the 'at- the Blue and White 10 yards. A 15-O'Ne l's famous Columbia machine ter by a scant 14 points. The Blue and yard dash by Moulton through the White team did not extend itself, line placed Bates on the N. H. 45-Last Saturday, although it is said however. Under Coach Cowell's di-yard line; a 15-yard penalty brought that Mass. Agg es outplayed their rection the team played an open game Bates nearer the goal line; another ather than a line bucking one.

Several times Bates penetrated more. New Hamphhire held for downs within New Hampshire's five-yard and a penalty on Bates brought the Mass. Aggies will come to New mark only to be held for downs by the ball back to midfield. The Kelly to Hampsh re with more fight than they big Blue and White line. Bates seemed Moulton pass combination was good for ten yards after Bates recovered a vipe cut the defeat that the Blue and field, but the nearer the red-jerseyed fumble. On the next play "Sneaker" recovered a fumble. A pass "Dutch" to "Gus" netted 20 yards. Neville gained 10 more on a pass. With the ball on Bates' 25-yard mark "Dutch" attempted a field goal but missed it by a slight margin. Bates punted to midfield. A twenty yard run by "Cy" in the broken field carried the ball M. A. C. games have shown, the score considerable ability in the aerial well into Bates' territory. Forwards to Neville and Sherwood netted 20 more yards. With the ball on Bates' 5-yard line New Hampshire was penmuch as usual. His punts were high alized 50 yards for attempted slugand rangy; and he missed a difficult ging. "Dutch" and Stevens carried the ball to Bates' 20-yard line before time was up.

The line-up: Bates New Hampshire re, Broderick Tarbell, le Sherwood Gliney, lt rt, Bell McKelvie rg, Campbell Johnson, lg Follonsbee c, Patrick Price, c lg, Cotton Peterson, rg Gay Lary Ross, rt lt, Gadbois Sanborn Bergen, re le, Perry Neville Doyle Dagiano, qb qb, Wentworth Kempton Wilson Kelly rhb, Litchfield Moulton, rhb Stevens McKenna, lhb lhb. Gustafson Davis, fb fb, Connor

Touchdowns: Connor, Wentworth. two-yard line; and "Cy" took the ball Goals from touchdowns: Connor, 2.

Referee: Bankhart, Dartmouth. Umthe goal. Score N. H. 7, Bates 0.

Bates kicked off to "Cy" and the O'Connell, P. A. C. Time, 4 12's.

EXAMINATIONS

Make-up examinations for spring term courses in the department of Economics have been postponed one week and will be given as follows: Economic History of Western Europe, Thursday, Nov. 3, at 3.00 p. m. Public Finance, Friday, Nev. 4, at

DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The Physics Department offers the following hours for consultation: Mr. Howes,-Monday, Tuesday,

Thursday, Friday at 1.30 to 2.00. Mr. Moran, -- Monday, 11.00 to 12.00

Mr. Starke,-Wednesday, 10.00 to The above hours hold for the fall term and will be changed for the win-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Wednesday, November 2 Ernest Thompson Seton gives illustrated lecture at gymnasium. 8 p. m. sharp.

Friday, November 4 Football: Freshmen vs. Phillips Exeter.

Movies, gymnasium, 7.30 p. m.

Saturday, November 5 Football: Varsity vs. Colby, at Waterville. Crosscountry Run: Varsity vs.

Tufts, 3 p. m. AGRICULTURAL FAIR 10 a. m., Horticultural exhibition,

gymnasium. 2 p. m., Livestock parade. 8 p. m., Minstrel show and dance, Gymnasium.

Sunday, November 6
Community Church, Communion
Sunday, reception of new members. N. H. Y. P. O., Discussion of Negro

problem. Vestry 7.30. ┞Ѻ┈Ѻ┈Ѻ┈Ѻ┈Ѻ┈Ѻ┈Ѻ┈Ѻ┈

Alpha Xi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Charles Wilkin-

son, '25, of Lebanon, and Martin Snow, '25, of Littleton.

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., November 2, 1921.

THE ALUMNI SUPPLEMENT.

With this issue of The New Hampshire appears for the first time an alumni supplement; and it seems fitting that we pause here to consider the possibilities of this new project and the events which have led up to its creation.

For a number of years our alumni have been hoping for just this type of thing, and this statement can be substantiated by numberless letters which have come to the writer from time to time; but for various reasons, particularly the financial phase, their desire has not been realized.

So the question arises: how does it happen that a two-page insert having to do solely with matters of interest to the alumni has been made possible at this time. This is the answer: as a result of the machinery of organization put into working condition by those in charge of the erection of the Memorial Athletic Field, the alumni were awakened to a full sense of their duty to their Alma Mater. They came across in a manner which is a credit to every one who was a party in the movement. It makes the rest of us ashamed to mention what we are doing, our endeavors seem so infinitesimal now. And this machinery, once started, has been kept new branches of the association in everything having to do with New Hampshire college. It is as a result of their generous support of the alumni association and the college weekly that we are able to give them this

special edition. This is the first alumni supplement, but it will not be the last. The executives of the association hope to be able to publish others now and then throughout the year; and whether this policy can be adopted premanently or not rests entirely with each individual member of the alumni associa-

With every additional supplement will come greater expansion; and there are numberless ways in which this insert will serve the ever-growing purposes of the different alumni branches. The enterprise is, indeed, a worthy one and should meet with the undivided support of all the alum-

THE CHEER CONTEST

The announcement elsewhere in this issue that the newly-appointed cheerleaders are about to launch a campaign for new songs and cheers, and, incidentally, endeavor to find some suitvorable comment in these columns.

received a letter from an undergraduate who deplored the fact that our present cheers and songs are uninviting, giving as a reason for this to find himself rudely jolted out of the every alumnus and the institution. condition the apparent indifference on the part of the student-body as a of the succeeding day reveals the bulwhole to give thought to the matter letin boards barren wastes while the H. P. Hood & Sons, 2 Benton Road, and produce new cheers based on a posters have been securely cached in Somerville, Mass. suitable nick-name, similar to those of other colloges, as: the Dartmouth these posters are well made, there can Engineer, 699 Middle Street, Ports"Indian," the Brown "Bear," the be no doubt and hence, it is not surmouth, N. H.

have been written of late is due, in campus of their ultimate ownership, Margaret DeMeritt,) 574 Chestnut our way of thinking, to the fact that once they have served their purpose. St., Waban, Mass. the parties responsible for such things have never invited our college coming the proposition.

tried to make it successful. It is for us to determine whether this strictly alone." Alma Mater.

SITTING IN AT A GABFEST

When you call on two old ladies you expect to enjoy a gabfest of all the a college like New Hampshire you expect to find the youth of today engaged in discussions suitable to academic mind. But do we?

The man and the girl who hold up the radiator in "T" hall for an hour or two every day, the couple who converse in stentorian whispers in the Library, the ten-minute telephone talkers and others are versed in the gentle are of "kidding." Words are parried and laughter is evoked. One gets from such a conversation your college career. the feeling of good cheer, good humor and—another hour wasted.

Perhaps on a Sunday afternoon walk or a trip to Dover, when light In this class are mainly those inconversation lags, the talk wanders to deeper subjects—the affairs of others. "Have you heard what Mabel said to Ernest when she threw him over?" or: "You should have been down to the house when that girl went by." or: "Oh, yes I've heard he was a nice fellow, but have you heard about your own warning. If you are a all his Newmarket trips?" and on and freshman your work may not repreon in this manner.

groups-not at all. Three girls can entirely new life and it may be that rake up almost as much scandal about you are so unaccustomed to the state town in an hour as three boys in the of affairs that you cannot do your same length of time.

No one can do anything, say any college community know about it. Men you've never seen, girls you've rors but no omissions.

We treat world questions in the same way that we treat campus questions. How often do you see a group of boys or girls discussing judge your course of action from the heatedly the newspaper news or matters of public interest? To every one who can talk intelligently on disclasses. You should look upon a armament, unemployment or the railroad situation, three great national succeeded in passing your freshman issues, there are five who can discuss courses and have received the priviin detail the "Fatty Arbuckle" case.

The thing to do, you say, is to get in motion; the alumni are forming the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. to start this time, become accustomed to the week; but how many an anti-gossij various centers continually and, as a would try faithfully and religiously able to adjust yourself to your surwhole, are showing a deep interest in to keep such a week? And those who roundings. You are the people who would, if they felt they must tell, why in a short time will be instructors in 'Susie" Green got put off the floor at an informal, would clap their hands have not adjusted yourself to college over their mouths and mumble, "I'll surroundings, enough to do satisfactell you next Monday."

ganizations to look after; it is a mat- teacher's life sufficiently to make it ter for the individual. Your frater- successful? nity can't keep you from saying hateful things about "Jimmy" Jones, but you can restrain from saying them yourself. It is simply a matter of

of gossip have upon this college. Just dard of New Hampshire college by look around for a day, then-"get after yourself."

WATCH THE CROOKS

It is exceedingly disheartening to the person who is endeavoring to ad- Members to Confer With . Various vertize any campus activity through the medium of the college bulletin boards to be made the butt of those whose favorite indoor sport is the inthievery

country race held or a year book pub- year. lished. Those in charge of the pubsecurity of his little rut when the light the bottom of someone's trunk. That Princeton "Tiger" or the Yale "Bull- prising that they should appeal to the For the sake of creating an argu- them intended that they should. But Washington St., Winchester, Mass. ment we are going to defend the good why resort to such despicable means names of the majority whom, in his to achieve their possession? A word letter, this student has condemned to the people getting out these adver- Freemont, N. H. The reason no new songs and cheers tisments would insure anyone on the

In order to bring home the seriousness of the situation and to show the ter St., Lawrence, Mass. munity as a whole to help in develop- ones responsible that the time has come for these depredations to cease, outh, Mass.

As far as one group went in the way let us "speak right out in meeting" of conducting a cheer contest was to and mention a few names. The busiannounce that the event had been ness manager of The 1923 Granite launched. Nothing more was ever has lost every one of the posters THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE heard of the affair; and although The which have been made up at his or-Office, Room 110, Thompson Hall. New Hampshire is in hearty accord der, but he has not let it pass as a with this new attempt and is ready matter of course. Rather, after many RECEPTION TO FACULTY to aid in every possible way, we warn hours of concentrated sleuthing, he those in charge that the job must be has succeeded in getting a rather President and Mrs. R. D. Hetzel, took a thorough one if success is to be good idea of who the culprits are. place in the assembly room at Thompexpected. It would be a calamity to He says "I have another series of son hall on the evening of October 26. be dropped after some devotees had this week. They are going to be put ing President and Mrs. Hetzel were up in the usual places. If they dis- Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hall of Dover, But we have confidence in the ability appear I will get them back if I have Dean and Mrs. C. H. Pettee, Dean of the men in charge and look for to swear out a warrant and enlist the and Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Dean and gratifying results. However, a re- services of the sheriff. So I should Mrs. C. H. Crouch, Dean and Mrs. sponsibility lies with everyone of us. advise certain students to leave them A. N. French, Dean Elizabeth R.

contest shall fail or succeed. So, in the phraseology of the day, let's all Fair" faces the same condition of The "get going" and create cheers in affairs and has already taken steps by renovated during the past few cal education, gave the first of a sequantity and quality (and remember to insure the safety of his posters. weeks, was decorated with palms and ries of dancing lessons for Durham the nick-name) which will awaken But such things should not be. These other plants from the college green-children, Monday afternoon, October spirit within the hearts of the most men are busy and they cannot afford houses. An excellent musical pro- 24, in Smith Hall parlor. There was cynical and add honor to our own to spend time in the tracing of program was furn'shed by the college an attendance of seventeen children names as well as to the name of our perty that is no less private than the orchestra qu'ntette, under the direc- who were taught to courtesy propclothes and books in the various rooms tion of Hugh M. Huggins, '23. about the campus. In other words let us use our heads in this matter, the receiving line by a corps of ush-If we want a poster may we not ask ers, including Prof. and Mrs. C. E. MRS. BRAINERD ENTERTAINS for it rather than run the risk of Jackson, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Perly, being apprehended as a common thief? Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Scudder, Prof.

A MID-TERM HINT

slips saying that your work in some subject is not satisfactory, at least tion a very plesasant evening was were sung, though most of the evein the opinion of certain cold-hearted spent in dancing. instructor. The manner in which you react to these slips, if you have been one of the unlucky ones, is going to determine the success or failure of

Some of the faculty, to be sure, rebe received and acted upon as such. structors who have a large number of freshmen under their supervision. On the other hand professors who have mostly upperclassmen regard a warning as a serious matter.

From these view-points you can determine, in part, your reaction to sent what you are in reality capable Gossip is not confined to mixed of doing. You have entered upon an best work. If you have received a warning you should take it as a kindthing, go anywhere or even think ly suggestion that you need to change anything without having the whole your procedure. Above all accept the suggestion with no ill-feeling toward the faculty member who has given it. never met, faculty members you've He is in all probability, anxious to never sat under, can tell your life- help you meet and overcome the diffihistory from A to Z with several er- culty for he himself was once a freshman, even though he may seem to have forgotten this fact.

If, however, you are a sophomore or an upperclassman, you should attitude of those professors who, for the most part, are in charge of your warning as a serious thing. You have lege of taking advanced courses in the college curriculum. You have, by routine of college life and should be high schools and colleges. If you tory work in your courses, how will It isn't a matter for individual or- you be able to adjust yourself to a

Do not look upon a warning as a joke or something that will bring you credit; but realize that there is some weak spot in your life which is going putting the Golden Rule into practice. to pull you down it you need to putting the Golden Rule into practice. ful; and above all, that your warning tremendous hold these little crumbs helped to lower the scholastic stanjust so many degrees.

PRES. BROWN NAMES AN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Groups-To Act As Link Between College and Alumni Association

The President of the New Hampdulging of their bent toward petty shire College Alumni association has announced the personnel of the alum-A concert is to be given, a cross ni council for the present college

The council consists of seven alumable nick-name for the college and her licity end of the event go to consider- ni of New Hampshire college, whose athletic teams after the custom of able work and no small expense to duties will be to confer with the exmany other institutions, calls for fa- have posters made, with which to ecutive committee of the association, bring the activity before the eyes of with the board of trustees, the Presi-Only a bit ago The New Hampshire the public. These drawings are tacked dent and faculty of the college in all up on the bulletin boards, the adver- matters which affect the needs and tizing man evidently trusting in the policies of the institution. Thus this innate decency of human nature, only council is the connecting link between

> The following are the appointees Charles H. Hood, '80, President of

Frank W. Randall, '07, Electrical

Lester A. Pratt, '09, Former Presistudent body. The person who made dent of the Alumni association, 303 Edson D. Sanborn, '10, Former President of the Alumni association,

Mrs. John T. Croghan, '11, (nee

Chris J. O'Leary, Jr., '20, 22 Cen-James H. Nixon, 2-yr., '03, Plym-

The annual reception given by

DeMerritt and Director J. C. Ken-

The hall, which had been complete-

The guests were escorted through steps of a few simple dances. neighborhood gossip. Sometimes you are disappointed. When you come to cal course to take.

It would seem that this was the logiant and Mrs. E. G. Ritzman, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Richards, Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller, Mrs. W. C. O'Kane and Miss Annie I. Sawyer.

Refreshments were served under By the time this issue appears the supervision of Mrs. Helen F. Mc- Freshman Bible class of which Mrs. some of you will have received little Laughlin, head of the home econom- Brainard is the teacher. cs department. Following the recep-

CHARLES RAY FEATURED AT MOVIES IN GYMNASIUM

"Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," featuring Charles Ray, and two belle Barnett, Helen Hemer, Ray gard a warning as a gentle hint to additional films, "The Bonnie Briar Towne, Clifford and Howard Sawyer Country," and one of the Chester Zidar Smith, Theodore Frizzelle, Ro-Scen cs, showing landscape and per-bert Wheeler, Clarke and Dodge. sonnel, all the way from Idaho to the West Indies were shown at the Friday n'ght movies, October 28. The antics of the useful, if not ornamental get-togethers at least once a term. water buffalo, in the second of the educational pictures appealed to the curiosity if not to the aesthetic CIRCLE FRANCAIS MEETS

But it was the main feature of the program, "Forty-five Minutes From French class should be, formed a Broadway" which was received most substantial part of the even ng's profavorably. The plot of this well gram at a meeting of Cercle Franknown farce deals with the trials cais on Thursday evening, October of Kid Burnes (Charles Ray) the 27, in Smith hall parlor. The first 378-H99. Hyde. The college man late prize fighter, his old friend, just was a model class in composition confallen heir to his millionaire uncle's ducted by Evelyn Browne, '23. The estate, the heir's fiancee, future second was a beginners' class conmother-in-law, and Mary, the house- ucted by Gertrude Allen, '25.

MANY ATTEND PLEASANT DANCE

were greatly surprised at finding the Grange Hall in almost utter dark- together" idea, the usual order of had died, but it looked awfully good

the members of the Grange who followed by a speech. were running the dance, for not until An art exhibit in which the memwith much jazz and syncopation.

apples, chocolates and a varied as- the first act in the evening's entersortment of other things were auc- tainment. This was followed by an tioned off to the large crowd present. A. B. C. drama, entitled, "An Unthe whole system if the matter were to posters coming from the cartoonists | Those in the receiving line assist- Refreshments of cider, "hot dogs" transferable Meal Ticket Transferred" and ice cream were on sale.

CHILDREN'S DANCING

LESSONS COMMENCE

The Director of girls' athletics, Mrs. Allen Wassal, assisted by Miss Dorothy Flanders, instructor in physerly, and who were led through the

FRESHMAN BIBLE STUDY CLASS

Five girls and eight boys enjoyed 378-C21. Canby. College sons and a taffy pull at Mrs. A. A. Brainerd's last Thursday evening. The young people were all members of the

Charades were played, and songs n'ng was spent in pulling taffy. Toward the end of the evening refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, pumpkin pie, and lemo ade.

Those present were Dorothy Weston, Iva Floyd, Bertha McNeil, Isa-

The class officers are Ray Towne, president, and Iva Floyd secretary. The club plans to hold one of these

The demonstrations of what the 378-G27. Gauss. Through college on lowing these games were played which were equally as instructive and enter-tanng as the "class work."

HELD AT GRANGE HALL HOLD GET-TOGETHER NIGHT

The first comers at the dance held Wednesday evening, October 26th, at N. H. Y. P. O., Sunday evening, ment of Chemistry. His check came ness. It was evidently due to the program was reversed. Instead of a to the treasurer.

non-appearance of the electric lights, discuss on or speech followed by a rather than part of the program of social hour, there was a social hour

anterns had releved the darkness bers showed themselves such prodid Ted Slack's orchestra strike up nounced connoisseurs of all the fine arts that it was impossible to award During the evening, pumpkin, the prize to any one contestant, was in which Grace E. Flanders, '23, and Gertrude Roberts, '23, starred as both actors and playwrights.

There were other games and forfeits exacted by Robert Wilson, '23, among them being a debate on "Pointless Pins"

The evening closed with a short address by the president of N. H. Y. P. O., Alfred French, '23.

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SOME BOOKS ON COLLEGE LIFE IN THE LIBRARY

college fathers. Interesting and stimulating essays on college education in America by a former Yale professor.

78-C22. Canfield. College student and his problems. Words of helpful advice from one who was first a university president and then librarian of Columbia Univ.

378 113. Clark. Discipline and the derelict. Studies in college discipline by the dean of men in the University of Illinois—a chance to see ourselves as others see us.

378-F54. Fitch. The college course and the preparation for life. Inspirational talks on the college and one's life work.

378-F61. Flexner. The American college Criticism and discussion of the American college as an education and educational factor.

nothing a year. The frank autobiography of a Princeton student who had to work his way through.

and the college woman. College essays of an inspirational type.

378-T54a. Thwing. The college gateway. Inspiring addresses to students at Western Reserve.

John D. Clark. '06, has just subscribed \$40 to the Fund. Clark is out at the State University of New



Why Is Iron Magnetic?

Ahorse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twentyfive years.



The equivalent of a bushel of corn, worth from 30 to 40 cents, when fed to good cows will produce about three pounds of butter worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 - at least 200\% clear profit, as the manure, skim-milk and calf pay for the cost of care and housing.

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NEWSY ITEMS OF

THE ALUMNI Right half, Coutchouas

**************** ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

ALRERT H. Brown. '11,
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24 Bucknam St., Everett. Mass.
Phone, Home: Everett 2594R
Business: Everett 1420
GEORGE A. PERLEY, '08, Secretary-Treasurer
Durham, N. H. Phone, 52-5

The President Left back, Spinney
Coal keeper, Allen
Referee, M.ss Matton school of photom school of photoms, N. H. Phone, 52-5

Edson D. Sanborn, '10, is at home

on his farm in Fremont, N. H. "Ed" Hardy, '06, and "Fred" Horton '99, are in the tissue paper busi-

ness in Boston, Mass. Clarence M. Mixer, '08, is in a

N. H. James H. Nixon, '03, is manager of

te at Plymouth, Mass.

Basil J. Mitchell, ex-'20, is Assisby Marion L. Boothman, '22. Ula m'dnight on Wednesday, November 9.

Baker, '22, responded with a toast to the prizes are to be given to WORCESTER MAN BUYS MAN-CHESTER PAPER tate at Plymouth, Mass. tant Superintendent of Highways in the State of South Dakota, Lead, S.

Louis Goss, '17, is with the War After this refreshments were served. one. Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C. Howard T. Irvine, '18, is athletic di-

Avenue, Collinswood, N. J. Charles B. Broderick, '17, captain of the '16 football team, is now coach at Amesbury High School, Amesbury,

Roland H. Kinder, '15, is a sub-master at Wakefield High School, Wake-

Ralph DeR Brackett, '18, is sales- SUB CAMPAIGN man for Wilson Brothers, Boston,

Edwin Shuttlesworth, '08, is with the Textile Manufacturing Co., Bur-

James D. Cash, '10, is Civil Engineer for the Amoskeag-Manufacturing Solicitors to Canvass Co., Manchester, N. H.

lington, Vt.

Perry E. Tubman, '13, is Equipment Manager for the American Telephone Co, Malden, Mass.

Philip Griffin, '17, is Chemical Engineer in Jersey City, N. J. Joseph Morrill, 18, is manager of

Hood's Milk Co., Cambrilge, Mass.

EXCEPTIONAL PHOTO-PLAY TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

'Peck's Bad Boy" to Be Shown at Gym-Proceeds of Entertainment to Go Into Fund for Asbestos Fire-Proof Booth

Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy" time the book is delivered. will be shown at the regular Friday night movies to be held in the Gymnasium this week at 7.30 p. m.

charmed by this photo-play; and in The books are to be bound in Molloy prof. was still lecturing. There were many instances return engagements Made covers and will contain some sighs, shufflings of feet and mutters

net proceeds of the entertainment are ternity and club pictures. Members to be used in purchasing an asbestos of the staff will be assigned to each fire-proof booth, the admission fee at group; and, from these, information after G?' this time will be 25 cents for adults regarding the cost of group pictures "I dunn and 10 cents for children.

The need of a fire-proof booth is tained. obvious; and everyone should help support this worthy endeavor to reduce the fire menace in our commun-ity.

Alice Saxton; Smith hall, Gladys Holt and Francis Pease; Commons, A chap with his top floor to let

COLBY ACADEMY GIRLS

NEW HAMPSHIRE season, Saturday afternoon, October ams; Delta Pi Epsilon house, E. M. 22, when it played the Colby academy Post; Kappa Sigma house, D. J. team from New London, on the girls' Byrne; Phi Mu Delta house, John SURPLUS \$300,000 new athletic field here. The score Carr; Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, was 1 to 0, Colby making one goal in Joseph B. Coburn; Sigma Beta house, the last half of the game.

> seemed equally proficient in hitting L. D. Hyde; Lambda Chi Alpha house, half the "prep" school girls began gaining in speed and the ball was kept dangerously near New Hamp-shire's goal. Finally the "co-eds" weakened at a critical point, and the Colby girls drove the ball through the goal.

The academy team excelled in team work and in hitting the ball on the The New Hampshire girls were fense.

The line-up follows: New Hampshire Colby Academy Right wing, Corriveau Pettigrew Inside right, Saxton Shepherd (Sargent)

Center forward, Prescott Russell

ALUMNI, ATTENTION!

Tickets for the New Hampshire State-Holy Cross game to be played in Manchester November 19, may be secured by alumni at the reduced student rate by getting in touch with proper authorities in Durham

the week before the game.

The alumni secretary-treasurer will gladly purchase tickets for members of the alumni association who will remit the sum of \$0.65 for each one desired together with proper instructions for the mailing or delivery of these at the game.

张春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春米春

Left wing, Bangs

(Berry) Arnold Center half, Dudley Lamson Left half, Page Edwards

(Perkins) R'ght back, Jacques Lear President Left back, Spinney Russell Referee, Miss MacPherson of Boston school of physical education;

time, 4 ten-minute periods. 16 GIRLS RIDE THE GOAT

AS BOOK-SCROLL INITIATES

Book and Scroll, the honorary literary society, held its annual initiation of new members at the home Ford auto concern in Somerville, of Mrs. Melvin Smith Sunday even-N. J. Harriman, '18, is cashier at with an address of welcome to the some of those which have been in use the Laconia National Bank, Laconia, new members by the president, Kath- for a number of years, the newly-apthe Sherman L. Whipple country es-

The names of the new members fol-

Each Building This Week

BOOK TO APPEAR IN MAY

Each Dormstory and Fraternity to Be "Covered"-Uniform Pictures of All Juniors With Regularity of Arrangement in Book Form

Solicitors are this week going from building to building about the campus offering students and faculty members an opportunity to sign up for a "1923 Granite" which will make its appearance during house-party week. There once was a obnny Scotch lad-These can be purchased for one dollar each, and the balance of approxi- Who said, as he slipped on his plaidie, mately three dollars is payable at the

Plans are now well under way and What had he had? Had he had hadthe material is fast being collected for what is planned to be the best Aud ences everywhere have been year-book ever produced by any class. have been made. There will be additional features to Friday night's program this week.

Made covers and will contain some signs, snumings of feet and material have been made. Signs, snumings of feet and material have been made. There will be additional features to Friday night's program this week.

Signs, snumings of feet and material of, "Let's go."

"Just a moment, gentlemen," said professor, wearily, "I have yet a few Owing to the increased cost of the the different groups begin to plan im- more pearls to cast." and when such are due can be ob-

> The list of solicitors follows: Congreve hall, Mildred Bangs and

Florence Basch; Barracks A, Leon C. Came to college, some knowledge to Glover; Barracks B, Alfred French; get. TRIM LOCAL "CO-EDS" Fairchild hall, Alvin Chase and Robert Wilson; Ballard hall, A. J. Nassi-The girls' varsity hockey team met kas; Pettee Block, Kenneth Bassett; ts defeat in the first game of the Alpha Tau Omega house, John Ad-A. N. Lawrence; Theta Chi house, During the first half the teams Perley C. Perkins; Tri Gamma house,

> The contract which has been closed with the engraver calls for uniform size cuts of the ind'vidual members of the Junior class; hence, it has been deemed advisable to have all the pictures taken by one, or possibly two, photographers in Dover or Exeter. The pictures will be of uniform size and will not have to be reduced or enlarged, as the case has been in former years when photographs of all sizes and shapes were handed in, before half-tones can be made.

Incidentally, this plan will lend a great deal to the appearance of the book for, in connect'on with the taking of the picture, a scheme has been worked out whereby each one will have his picture taken in a fixed posi-Dummies are being worked out now; and in a later announcement each Junior will be told in exactly what position his picture is to be taken.

Juniors are advised to withhold having their pictures taken until a definite announcement has been made by the "1923 Granite" board. The idea has been ratified; the plan is well under way; and anyone who disregards this rule is "out of

Lewis Gay CHEER LEADERS

Sheafe Three Prizes Offered

"BOB" DORAN IN CHARGE

Contest to Last Until November 9-Committee Urges That Contestants Adopt a Suitable Nick-Name for Teams-Receiving Box in "T" Hall

Realizing the need of new college ing, October 30. The program opened songs and cheers to take the place of arine Thompson, '22. Dr. A. E. Rich-pointed cheer-leaders announced the ards then gave a brief historical launching of a cheer contest on Tuessketch of the organization. This was day, November 1. The contest is followed by a toast to new members open to everyone and will close at

old members. A toast to poetry by those handing in the three best proone of the in tiates, Dorothy Rund- ductions. The first prize is three dollett, '23, closed the formal program lars, the second two, and the third,

low: Catherine Dodge, '23; Dorothy are anxious that those who attempt stead? rector at the Collinswood High Rundlett, '23; Marjorie Ames, '23; composing new cheers will try to use school. His address is 125 Harvard Ula Baker, '22; Mildred Sanderson, '23; some synonym for New Hampshire Elizabeth Jones, Gladys Holt, '23, Esher Young, '22; Viola Worster, '23; Helen Murphy, '23; Evelyn Browne, '23; Ingeborg Laaby, '23; Elvira Benfield, '22; Marion Berry, '22; Helen Chase, '22; Mildred Gillour own case which no other institution has as yet adopted. It will be much easier to write a cheer if a nickname is used; and this will mean that the committee will have a greater variety to pick from and, in the end, better cheers as a whole.

The cheer leaders urgently appeal to the student body to give this matter a little consideration. The only law they are laying down is this: The cheers must be higher in quality than those used in prep schools, and of course, strictly original. A box for depositing the cheers has been provided in "T" hall.

Already several people have handed in the results of their efforts and everything points to a successful con-

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A LITTLE SCOTCH die,

"I juist had a dish Of unco' guid fish."

THE TIME WAS 11.58 and the

Goblin. "Ikey," said teacher, "what comes

"I dunno." "Oh, yes you do. G. G. G. After "Oh, I know now, teacha! Whizz."

When told, "Define egg," He responded, "I beg

To state this: 'tis a chicken not yet." Idea from the Literary Digest.

THE BEST ONE I've heard this week is about a certain co-ed who is very absent minded. Interested in the higher things of life, and all that sort of tosh.

She went to Dover last Saturday, and 'tis reported that when she for Best Production bought her ticket (21 cents) she thought she gave Brother Wentworth a quarter, but if really was a flat sweet object bearing in red letters of sugar the words, "I'll never cease to love thee."

LESS LIABLE TO CHOKE ON THE FIRST NAME

THOSE imitation scribes who run Judge" offer the following bit of philosophy:

"When a girl begins to call you by your first name, watch out, boy! She likes your last one."

To which I desire to rise and state: not necessarily. For instance I knew a fellow named Johnnie Svgchkoffski.

CHESTER PAPER

—Headline.

What does he usually do, borrow the other fellow's? Or does he us-The men in charge of the contest ually read the Literary Digest in-

> TRUE, TRUE "Jones married a laundress."

"So? She'll make a good washer for the nut." -Boston Globe.

TOO MANY DAM FAILURES -Headline in the Literary Digest. For heaven's sake, printer, be care-

ful how you set up the above! For the benefit of the shocked I will state that the above was a very inspiring article on the appalling number of casualties around River-orstream -obstructions-for- manufactur-

ing-and-power-purposes.

OW! She: "Meet you tomorrow night. Usual place; seven o'clock." He: "Fine. What time will you be there?"

THE GIRL was tall and the fellow was short. She was in front of him and thus obstructing his view. "See here." he said finally, want to look as well as you." "Then you'd better go home and

change your face," she retorted. ON SPECULATIVE PHILOSOPHY Don't indulge in too much reflection. A chap did in a canoe once. Possibly he fell in love with his mirrored image in the water. At any

rate, the canoe tipped over. This, dear friends, tells us that we should not overindulge in reflection. Nor in anything else.

Skidoo, '23.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Prof. F. A. Pottle Urges

TEAM TO BE CHOSEN

Interscholastic Contests to Be Staged

Under Supervision of Society-

Practically Assured — Extra

Curriculum Activity

Responding to the call of Prof. F.

one here will agree that there is a

great need for training in oral Eng-

lish among the men here and this is

Several projects are already out-

lined for the society to put across.

Among them is an interscholastic de-

college will meet teams from other

ities as are the glee clubs and the col-

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Cheating in Examinations — Or-

chestra Entertains with Varied

Program—Students Go Over

College Songs and Cheers

is far better," he said, "to fail and

The audience then listened to a con-

Raff, and several popular selections.

dents showed their hearty apprecia-

tion of the work which is being done

Between the selections the cheer leaders, headed by "Bob" Doran, '22,

went over the college yells and songs,

preparatory for the coming home

game. It is hoped that his year New Hampshire will have the best cheering

be honorable about it than to be dis-

graced in the act of 'cribbing.'"

"The larger the club the more we

lege publications.

P. Callahan, '23.

of President Hetzel.

by this body.

in its history.

grams.'

DEBATING LEAGUE

with Other Colleges

PRINTING MEN'S DEBATING **CLUB IS FORMED**

ent.

Whether you are interested in a weekly newspaper, a book, a magazine or a visiting card, we will try to give you better service than you can secure elsewhere.

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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.

REGULATION ARMY SHOES

To College trade, \$4.50. Latest Shades of Heather and Golf Hose. 10

J. BLOOMFIELD Dover, N. H. men is something that is needed very

DURHAM COAL & GRAIN CO.

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LESTER L. LANGLEY, N. H. C., '15 an excellent opportunity for you."

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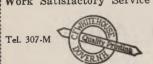
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TRY OUR SPECIAL

SUNDAY DINNER

LEIGHTON'S CAFE

KAPPA SIGMAS

First Inter-fraternity

CO-EDS TURN OUT EARLY

Game Marked by Genuine Good-Feeling on Both Sides—First of a Series to Be Played Each Week-End During Season

The Theta Chi football team comoletely upset all current dope in a week-end game when they handed "The Praying Kappas" a terrible beating 25-0. Just before the game the Kappa team was heavy favorites and with a cheering section of twelve fair co-eds it looked like gravy for Coach Friborg's players. Of course the twelve co-eds, who arose three hours earlier than they usually do ordinarily, did not have any special part in the game, but as a casual onlooker remarked, "Who wouldn't play their hardest with such pretty girls yelling, 'Go it Dannie, it's a touchdown' or 'There's my Mecca, what a grand looking athlete he is in a uni-But regardless of this extra attraction the Kappa team was completely outplayed all during the game. the Study of Forensics

a slight injury. their opponents think different.

TRY TRICK PLAYS A. Pottle, instructor in oratory and trick plays but few of these tricks cord. debating at the college, fifteeen men worked. The Theta Chis had the most success with this style of play, gathered in Thompson hall on the evening of October 27, for the pur- main'y because their backfield had the game. Whenever he chose to carry pose of forming a society to foster ability to engineer such plays quick- the ball himself, he was sure to adinterest in forensics among the men ly. But for the most part, the plays vance the ball about twenty yards bethe engineering division were pres- for the Thetas constituted a powerful Speaking about the need for such to hold against these players. Manper cent. discount on all purchases as an organization here at New Hamp-sell played a star game for the Theta well as repairing which is Done by shire Mr. Pottle said, "While the Chi team while Saunders and Marsh girls have had a literary society for were the outstanding lights for the

some time such a group among the Kappa Sigmas. The summary: much. It should be open to all and Kappa Sigma membership should be encouraged. Spinney, re. This will be entirely a student activ- Anderson, rt. ty and the form of organization will Stanley,

be determined by the members. Every Whitney, rg. Aullis, c. Campbell rg., Snyder

rt., Matoon Marsh, lt. Hatch, le. Dresser qb., Fox Saunders, qb Rockfeller, lhb. rhb., Shuttlesworth

bating league, the organizing of Hinkley which will be a part of the program lhb., Dawson Clark, rhb. of the club's activities for this year. Casillo, fb. Nine or more preparatory and high Referee: D. Graham. Umpire, Mcschools will be included in the league, Kinley. Head linesman and the final debates will be held in Time, 4 12 min. periods. Cutler. Lemieux, lg Head linesman,

Durham. There will be at least two ter in which a team picked from this END OF EDUCATIONAL RENAISSANCE BEGINS

New England colleges. These will represent extra-curriculum exercises United States to Hold Conspicuous and will be considered student activ-Place Declares Dr. Kilpatrick-Faculty and Students Hear Second of Series By Noted Lecturer

On Saturday, October 29, students Piper, rhb and the better will be our pro- in special methods and psychology courses as well as members of the During the evening the following faculty were given an opportunity to Chase, fb officers were elected to serve for the hear Dr. William Kilpatrick of Teach-The next meeting of the club will unlimited opportunity for advance- Wallin, Campbell.

be Thursday, November 3, Room 107, ment in the field of education.
Thompson hall, at seven o'clock. "There is no doubt at all." sa "There is no doubt at all," said Dr. Kilpatrick, "but that we are at the MISS MARY WEISEL beginning of an educational renaissance." He also stated that in this era of renaissance, the United States IN FIRST CONCERT will hold a most conspicuous place, for at Teachers' college alone there for at Teachers' college alone there are more graduate students working Professor Whoriskey Warns Against for master's degrees than in all similar institutions of other countries

The crosseyed judge had three Ideal Bowling Alleys and Barber The program consisted of "Grand Shop of March" from Aida, "Cheatina" by judge turned to the second and said, The dis

> "What ho, old top! New car?"
> "No," said he, "old car, new top." Lafayette Lyre.

the possessors under a steam roller. foreign relationships problem."

SECRETARY'S REPORTS AVAILABLE

The committee hopes that a small booklet may be published showing the names of all of the subscribers to the memorial. Some fitting record should be made of these contributions, involving as they have many sacrifices on Grid Battle a Mean One the part of the alumni body which has few rich members. Such a booklet could also give a full financial report of the expenditure of the fund. In the meantime a few mimeographed copies of the secretary-treasurer's report to the alumni association last June are available, and will be sent, as long as they last, upon request.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO CONCORD H. S.

Yearlings Are Taken by Surprise by Light Team

O'BRIEN THE BIG STAR

Chesley Breaks Collar Bone-Open Game Expected but Only Old Fashioned Football Used-Thirteen Freshmen Get Going in Last Five Minutes of Play

The Concord high school football team easily defeated the New Hampshire freshman team Saturday after-Coach Friborg lost his star player noon at Concord, 35-14. The high early in the game when Emma Spin-school players gained at will and the ney was forced to the sidelines with heavy freshmen line was unable to solve the plays that the Concord team The backfield of both teams was used. The game was a complete surevenly balanced in weight, but not in prise to Coach Graham who figured football ability. The lines were somewhat similar in nature although the competition against the heavy fresh-Kappas tried in every way to make man eleven. But the Cap tal City lads played good, hard football and by the time the first half was over Both teams uncocked a series of the score was 21-0 in favor of Con-

"Paddy" O'Brien, the Concord high back, was the outstand ng star of the ground for both teams.

Theta Chi for the Concord team. Concord re- studies. touchdown for the Concord team.

Chesley, the Freshmen left end, in the afternoon will be worth coming November 7. re., Walker broke his collar bone late in the game many miles to see. and was taken to a Concord hosp tal. TRAINING POULTRY

The summary: N. H. McKinley, le (Chesley) (Cowell)

fb., Stafford L. P. Stearns, lt (Lee) Graves, c G. A. Stearns, rg (Goucher) (Varrell)

Sayward, rt Campbell, re Fitzpatrick, qb, (Lufkin) Wallin, lhb

(Warren)

(Sargeant) ensuing year: President, Arthur N. ers' college, Columbia university. Dr. Lawrence, '23; vice president, Bert Kilpatrick talked to the students of Reardon Head Linesman, Smith. plans. A very extensive exhibit of Fresh A. Woodward, '22; secretary, Henry the recent development of educational Time, 4-12- minute periods. Touch- apples is being arranged, both from administration as a science and the downs, O'Brien, 2; Davis, 2; Ford, the college orchards and from outside eighteen freshmen. O'Brien, 5; Wallin, 2.

ament Discussion-No Agreement Reached

A discussion of the limitation of FORESTRY EXHIBIT At the request of some members of armaments question took place at Several members of the forestry

The discussion was led and a brief It is an open secret that the com-"I didn't ask yours," and the third resumee of the questions before the mittee on the midway have gone to was not until after the closing of the The volume of applause from the students showed their hearty appreciation and the students showed their hearty appreciation. Washington conference, were given by Mary Weisel, national Y. W. C. A cure a genuinely good collection of tion was received from Yuling S. Key, THIS SUMMER I spied a pal of secretary for the Northeastern Field. the unusual to entertain and feed the '15. The pledge came from Shanghai, mine riding in his limousine. Said I, Miss Weisel, speaking of the deli- visitors of the day. In this the com-

ABOUT the only way to broaden some minds is to stick the heads of enter politics, and to take hold of the mense quantities of sweet cider will east or west, when it comes to New

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FALL 1921 OPENING

Marked at Fall 1921 prices meaning finer qualities at lower costs than they've been in years. Shown in the newest Fall Style fabrics and patterns.

Models for every man and young man. Our Fall Suits have been carefully selected from the foremost makers of finest hand made clothes that the Rochester, Chicago and New York markets afford.

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BIG AGGIE FAIR POSSIBILITIES

Departments Competing

ROHAN SPEAKS AT CLUB

Should Prove B'g Drawing Card-Students Turn Laboratory Perieds to Good Account-Varied Program Arranged

This week marks the final drive vance the ball about twenty yards before he was downed. The whole Saturday, November 8. The committendant upon the meeting were chief- old fashioned ones that have won Concord backfield thought that they toe reports that the enterprise is noon, also an automobile race, with ly men registered in the debating games for the past ten years. Fox, were in a track meet and the Frosh gaining momentum as the days go courses, although a few members of Shuttlesworth, Dawson and Stafford were helpless against the fast back- by. The entire "Aggie division is CLUB MEETING field of their opponents. There were back of the proposition and compebackfield and the Kappas were unable few forward passes used by either tition among the various depart- club of Monday, October 24, George team as the old-fashioned line buck- ments is running high. Many sug- Rohan, special, told the men of his ing style of play seemed to gain more gestions are being received daily; stay at the Cornell poultry summer and indications are that every one is school. Mr. Rohan is taking an ac-The freshmen kicked off to Con-giving the fair all the time, energy tive interest in poultry breeding and

> line for another touchdown. The in the morning and repair to the poul ry husbandry at that institution. Attendance at the meeting was and it was simply a case of kick offof the an mal husbandry converts, the Agricultural students to get to-The yearlings made their two touch- Upwards of thirty animals will be on gether and try to boost attendance. downs in the last five minutes of play. exhibition and the livestock parade The next meeting will be Monday,

From the poultry end of the campus are coming faint cluckings re, Davis which speak of many prize birds being instructed in the art of holding rt, Hamliin up their heads at an angle of sixty (Johnson) degrees while a solicitous trainer rg, Lewis chucks them knowingly under their (Hussey) respective chins. One of the inter-C, Dupree esting features of the poultry exhibit ses to be a competition between nrom lg, Beggs several members of the faculty, each submitting a pen of birds which are lt, Cassidy to be judged on their merits by a year of the faculty advisory system strictly impartial referee. Some re- for freshmen, Professor Richard le, Jackson markable experiments in breeding Whoriskey, Dean A. W. French, Dean qb, Silverman have been carried on by the students C. H. Crouch and Dean F. W. Taylor living at the poultry plant, and it is have completed plans for this year rhb, O'Brien expected that they will exhibit some on a more efficient working basis. (Daly) of the results of their work in a spe-lth Ford sight designed coop.

Under the new regime, Professor E.
F. Jackson is chairman of the Arts lhb, Ford cially designed coop.

ranged exhibit will be awarded a relationship between advisor and adbeen secured and a representative showing of the state's horticultural activities is now assured.

the faculty who were present, Dr. a meeting of the Y. W. C. A., in Con-division are going into the "big Kilpatrick told the students of the greve hall, Monday evening, October woods" on an instruction trip over The regular weekly Convocation phenomenal growth of Teachers' col- 24. New Hampshire College women the week-end, but those staying in was held in the men's gymnasium on lege within the last two decades, from refused to put themselves definitely Durham say that they feel able to Wednesday last, Professor Richard 30 students in 1898 to 3,000 students on record as advocates for or against hold up the honor of their profession. Dover, N. H. Whoriskey presiding in the absence in 1921. In speaking of the summer international limitation of arma- Among other things they are going school courses, he said that those who ments, but the general sentiment to show an array of statistics and After reading the weekly college are able to take only a six weeks' seemed to be that total or partial dis-pictures that will help prove to those announcements, Professor Whoriskey course at Teachers' college go away armament in any degree would be de- who see that white pine blister is a spoke a few words on the coming ex- with an enthusiasm and determina- sirable if possible. The discrepancy real menace to the pine forests of aminations and the tendency of stu-tion which is bound to make them of opinion was in the feasibility of this state. An exhibit of samples of dents to "?" on such occasions. "It succeed in whatever they undertake the plan, the question whether the wood from the different trees found nations could put through such a n New Hampshire is promised, toprogram with fair play, and no se-creting of "the implements of war." gether with an array of many of the tools used in the care and subjugacrosseyed prisoners. He said to the Germany's treatment of "the scrap t on of the forest. The foresters "What is your name?" The of paper" was discussed as evidence booth should be both interesting and instructive.

be available along with hot dogs and Hampshire spirit,

divers and other things pleasing to the inner as well as the outer man. MINSTREL HOW

Probably the greatest show of the campus year will be the "All-Aggie" minstrel show, which is to come off on Saturday evening. Under the able guidance of Perley Ayer, '22, the wheels have been put in motion and the amount of blackface talent which To Win Premier Honors has been unearthed among the "agg'es" is surprising, especially to the men themselves. Following the show there will be an informal dance to All-Aggie Entertainment in Evening which everyone is urged to stay. In view of the reputation that the "Aggie Ball" has built up on the campus no one need hes tate about attending this dance and show for fear of not

having a good time. It is expected that the fair will for the fa'r which is to be given by open at ten o'clock Saturday morn-

At the meeting of the Agricultural cord and it was simply a parade down and thought that can possibly be the field until a touchdown resulted spared from those greatly despised Everyone at the meeting was glad talk was very interesting. to learn of the scope of the work at le., Burgess ceived the kick again and once more the college at Ithaca and left with a but, Mansell they plowed through the freshman the "farmers." The dairymen get up

FACULTY ADVISORY SYSTEM PLACED ON EFFICIENT BASIS

Prof. C. F. Jackson Named Chairman of Arts and Science Advisory Board-Freshmen to Be Given All Possible Help in Their Work

Encouraged by the success last

As is generally known this part of and Science Advisory committee and Morton bumper apple crop this year, and the horticultural department has not been blassed. W. D. Olsan, F. A. Pottle, G. H. Blake, Ruth Henderson, Irma Bowen, J. slow in utilizing this condition in their Mrs. A. D. Jackson and Mrs. Melvin

Each member will act as advisor to Goals kicked, farms. The several students special- hope that the freshmen will feel free izing in horticulture are each being to come to them at any time conheld respons ble for the selection and cerning personal or scholastic matarrangement of several plates of ters. The advisors will have the apples and the one showing the most scholastic records and will be able ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A. apples and the one showing the most to give counsel to their advisees. The carefully selected and tastefully arvisee is one of pure friendship.

MONEY STILL COMING IN

Here's a letter that came the other day from Frank Paterson, '20, which speaks for itself:

"Dear Mr. Kendall: I am more than sorry to be late with this check, but I'll have to admit that I forgot all about it in my rush in getting ready to get back to school, and just hought of it again a few moments ago. It sure is pretty easy to pay this money after seeing the field, for t certainly is a wonder. I wish all of the alumni could see it, for it is a field to be proud of. I'm only hoping now that I can arrange things here so I can get back to see a game on it this fall."

HOW'S THIS FOR SPIRIT?

It takes quite a time for mail to reach Durham from China, and so it where Mr. Key is employed in the cate American-Japanese, Chinese-Japmittee have had the hearty support
anese questions, and the policy of
"The open door" in China, said, "Yet
now there is a little hope in China rious side show positions exceeding

WORK HAS BEEN DONE FOR \$26,000 THAT WOULD HAVE COST \$40,000

Field Committee Accomplished More Than Specifications Called for and Has Kept Expense at Minimum

THREW CONTRACTORS' BIDS INTO WASTE BASKET

Even Workmen Seemed to Catch Spirit of Enterprise and Felt Pride in Putting Job Through-Several Additional Features Arranged for-Water Piped All Over Field-Extra 32 Feet of Stands Put Up

fund. The committee are proud of

One of the best things about the the fund at \$4000. As a matter of building of the Memorial Athletic fact, the cost has been less than \$2000 Field is that it has been done at a so far-or less than 8 per cent. of the minimum expense.

As soon as the committee knew last this fact with good reason. spring that the fund had been sub-scribed, they drew up specifications the expenditure of \$26,000 in the conand asked for bids from contractors. struction of the field and grandstand The quotations received were stag- will accomplish results that would \$19,000 for the field work alone. It done by contractors. was evident that if a contract was let on this basis practically the whole fund would be sunk in the work of filling, grading and draining the field and laying the track. There would not be enough left to put up a grandstand of any respectable size. Furthermore, the engineers on the committee believed that the quotations were altogether too high. With a full sense of the responsibility they were incurring, the committee threw the contractors' bids into the wastebasket and set out to build the field themselves. They engaged the services of W. S. Bartlett, '15 as manager, hired their own teams and labor and purchased their own material. Even the workmen seemed to catch the spirit behind this move and to feel a pride in putting the job through economically and thoroughly.

The original specifications have been carried out to the letter. The drainage system has been completed. The track is just as it was planned by Denn's Enwright, the builder of the Harvard Stadium track. Forty-eight carloads of cinders, costing alone \$5000, have been carefully graded and packed eight inches deep all around the quarter-mile speed-way. The start-off, straightaway, curves and borders have all been thoroughly executed. All over the oval inside the track from six to twelve inches of loam have been spread, and the catch of Kentucky bluegrass in time for a sod this fall has been no mean achievement in itself.

Not only have all the specifications that were planned been carried out, but several extras not originally included have been added. The ground on both the northeast side and the end toward the gymnasium have been leveled off; the water line has been carried to the far side of the field so that the entire track and field can be Fence, Tablet and Paint wet down; and several troublesome ledges have been blasted out. Yet the entire cost of construction of the field itself has been about \$11,000-a saving of approximately \$8000 over Rigid Economies Have Brought Field the contractors' quotation, to say nothing of the extras.

It soon became evident that if the grandstand could be erected under the same management this year there would not only be the saving of conthere would be a saving over the cost of separate construction. Teams and men could be used interchangeably on the stands and field, in accordance with weather conditions, arrival of material, etc. The same manager could see to both jobs at the same time. Accordingly the committee took another move, and decided to push ahead with the stands this year, in spite of the fact that several thousand dollars in pledges was still borrow money on the strength of the pledges, but the saving involved as well as the completion of the memorial seemed to justify it. The committee signed personal notes to cover the loan, and thus made it possible to use the money tied up in unpaid or non-matured pledges. The loan will goal posts should be put up. mature the first of next May, and tional features, if done satisfactorily, in taking the risk remains to be seen.

In the construct on of the grandstand the original specifications have again been outdone, particularly in the extension of the stands 32 feet pearance of the structure, and has ground, in addition to providing greater seating capacity. Larger timbers have also been used in the foundation there are the control of as large amounts as loyal alumning the control of foundation than would ordinarily have been the case.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSE LOW

One of the necessary expenses which has been kept down to an absolute minimum in connection with the Memorial Field has been the raising of the fund itself. Experts who have made

necessary campaign expense in raising struction. Let's make it unanimous! tion in itself.

SIGNIFICANT FACTS ON FIELD CAMPAIGN.

The number of persons subscribing to the Fund is 834. The total subscribed is \$26,280.30.

The average subscription amounted to \$31.48.

Of the four-year graduates 628, or 67 per cent., contributed.

Of the two-year alumni 94, or 41 per cent., contributed. Of the ex-students, 83 contributed.

Of the special students, 9 contributed.

Of the honorary alumni, 5 contributed.

Contributions were received from 10 friends, although no campaign was conducted among persons who had neither received degrees or studied at the college.

The following classes have pledged their full quotas: 1871, 1880, 1902, 1906, 1917, and 1920.

The following classes pledged 100 per cent. of their members: 1871, 1880, 1892, 1893, 1902, 1906, and 1920.

The following districts subscribed their full quotas: Akron, Ohio; Durham, N. H.; Nashua, N. H.; Boston, Mass.; and Schenectady, N. Y. The largest subscriptions received were those of \$500 each from C. H. Hood, '80, and H. N. Spaulding, D. Sc. '18.

Forty-two subscriptions of \$100 or over were received.

gering. The lowest bid called for have cost \$40,000 had the work been

ALUMNI ACHIEVE GREAT VICTORY IN BUILDING MEMORIAL FIELD

Football Oval, Track and Grandstand Nearly Complete Prove Even More Attractive Than Had Been Expected

FIELD READY FOR CHRISTENING ON NOVEMBER 12

Alumni Will Be Proud of Gift to College-Grass Covers Work of Last Summer-Track Shines Like Asphalt-Stands Have a Running Length of 364 Feet-Make Impressive Showing and Are Built to Last

level surface has the appearance of

asphalt-you feel as though you

would like to drive a car over it; but

as you come up close, you see that it

has been built of finely graded cinders, packed solidly to the depth of eight inches and a full 20 feet wide.

Much of the work on the field

proper, however, necessarily does not show on the surface. It is the grand-

stand that makes one feel to the full

measure the significance of the alumni gift. From the railroad station it is

the first college building to be seen;

and the thing that impresses you is

that this really is a building and not

merely rows of seats. Where there

formerly was a low, dirty stretch of ground leading up to bleachers, now

an imposing structure bulks up sheer

from the railroad embankment and

runs for 364 feet alongside the field. Go out and pace off 364 feet of ground and imagine a back wall fifteen feet

high of boards broken by stretches

of lattice, with end-houses rising

at each end like towers. Then stop

and think that this structure and the

field in front are not so much the

work of the carpenters and engineers

as they are of the New Hampshire

spirit of 834 alumni scattered all over

the world. There is some force in

back of a body of men and women to

have projected this memorial. Each

subscriber to the fund is responsible

on the average for over 90 cubic feet

of the stands, as well as a proportion-

As you go from the railroad station

to the stands, you pass through a

turnstile in the bottom of the end-

house and find yourself at the opening

of a long tunnel that stretches the

entire length of the stands like a

subway platform and lends in the

other entrance of a similar nature

down near the gymnasium. The pas-

sage-way is lighted from above by the

three-foot lattice which runs along

with it the whole distance. You can

go up into the stands at either end,

but if you are interested in the foun-

dation work of the structure, you will

stroll along the passage-way. All of

the big timbers which hold up the

stands rest on cement foundations

sunk at regular distances; there will

be no ground rot here. Huge hard

pine girders, 10 by 16 inches through,

run along underneath as main sup-ports. They must have come from

enormous trees in the North Carolina

forests. Above them are the seats

made of one and three-quarter-inch

spruce planks, resting on extra heavy

stringers. There is a feeling of

solidity and permanence throughout

the stands that give one absolute

In the middle of the structure a

third entrance opens up to the seats,

of which there are twenty sections,

each sixteen feet long. It is esti-

mated that they will hold 3,500 peo-

ple. There is nothing "skimpy" about

he width of these seats; they have

been bult not only to hold the spec-

tators but to make it possible for a

person to walk along the back of each

row without disturbing the people

who are seated. The seats above the

niddle entrance form a special sec-

tion for distinguished guests. There are boxes in each end-house and a

place for the band to play, a press-

box, ticket-offices, and a small house

at one end in which to store track

araphernalia. At the front of the

grand stand a wire fence will keep he spectators from jumping over to

the field, but at one end a gate-way

nay be opened if there is occasion for a

snake-dance. Sliding-doors in the end-houses provide a quick exit without the use of the turnstiles.

Such are the stands and field which

have been built with the \$26,000

alumni fund. It has been a big un-

dertaking, requiring a good deal of

faith and perseverance and sacrifice;

but nearly everyone who sees the

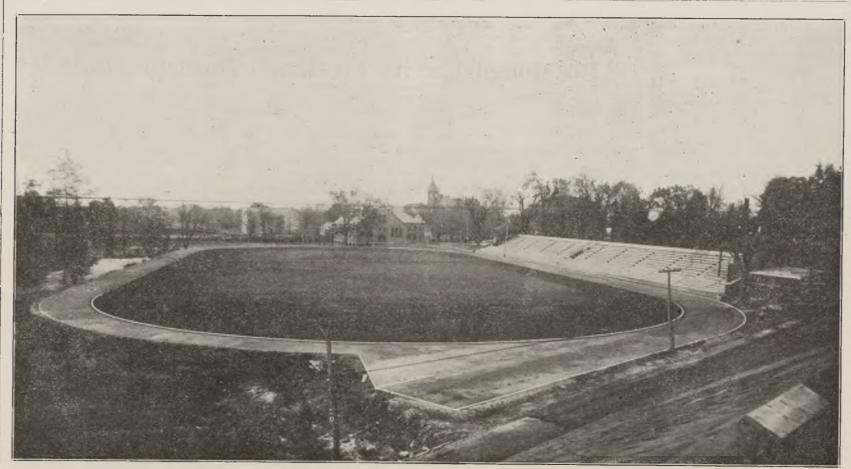
finished product will say, "It's worth

faith in their future.

ate part of the field.

It is going to be a mighty proud great oval. The dirt which as late as of alumni that steps off the last June looked like a battlefield train next week to see the christen- after the shells have struck has been ing of the Memorial Field; and the leveled and rounded off with all the cheers at the Massachusetts Aggie fineness of which our own engineers' game will celebrate a victory regard- instruments are capable. Underneath less of the outcome of the contest. the field an invisible but perfected No small victory it is that the alumni drainage system stands ready to prehave won for Old New Hampshire, as vent a muddy ground. Around the anyone who sees the Field will at oval stretches the broad quarter-mile once admit. track, shining smooth like an iron-

The green grass already fills the gray ribbon. From a distance its



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE MEMORIAL ATHLETIC FIELD, SHOWING OVAL, TRACKS AND STANDS

TO FINISH FIELD

Needed for Perfect Job

COMMITTEE ASKS \$5,000

Near Completion, But Additional Features Will Make a 100 Per Cent. Memorial

In spite of the rigid economies eftractors' fees that there had been in connection with the field work, but things which are necessary if the Field is to be the finished memorial that we all desire. One of the most important of these items is painting the stands. In order to protect the woodwork, as well as for the appearance of the structure, this is essential. A fence should be constructed both along the railroad property, and from the stands to the gymnasium; the committee wants, if possible, to make the fence of reinforced cement. A memooutstanding. It was necessary to rial tablet with the names of the men n whose names the Field is being bu It is also lacking. There should be a fill and grading done between the main street and the stands; pits should be dug and for the field events, a special space should be leveled off for the hammer-throw and permanent

are likely to cost from \$4,000 to

If everybody who has already contributed would "raise the ante" by a small sum and if those who have not toward the gymns um. This has subscribed would help out, these adadded an untold amount to the appearance of the structure and has since it is not likely that everybody filled up an unused stretch of will do this, contributions are invited

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY STILL BE RECEIVED

Not Too Late for Those Whose Names Are Missing from Roll to Retrieve Themselves

It is not too late for those whose a study of financial campaigns say names are still missing from the list that it usually takes from 8 to 15 of subscribers to the Memorial Field per cent of the amount collected to Fund to retrieve themselves. There pay for the expense of the campaign. are some 33 per cent. of the 4-year Booklets have to be issued; an office alumni and 59 per cent. of the 2-year has to be maintained; someone has men who have failed to contribute. was squeezed out of the Memorial to be paid for devoting the large Many of the former are "old grads" Field Fund before the money was examount of time necessary to the cm- who have completely lost touch with pended. As fast as contributions tral office management; the postage the college, but this does not account were received, they were deposited so Field. "I have competed on all the bill runs up; it has to cost something for the other 4-year or any of the 2- as to secure the interest. When the to raise the money, unfortunate as year non-subscribers. There may campaign was at flood-tide, the fund year non-subscribers. There may campaign was at flood-tide, the fund far exceeded the \$5000 limit which have been some very good reason why have been some very good reason why far exceeded the \$5000 limit which tracks in this country," he says, "and morial Field arena. For several they will carry on an intensive cam-Considering the fact that the New it was impossible for these to have savings-banks place on deposits; but Hampshire alumni have been for the previously shared in the memorial, certificates of deposit bearing interest them." Mr. Cohn does not hesitate rival, 1920, outstrip every other class that more funds are necessary to put most part unorganized, and that they and yet they can hardly want to be were arranged for, and so the money to compare the New Hampshire track in college spirit that has ever grad- a proper finish to the Memorial Field can boast of very few wealthy men in left out. We defy anyone to look at was kept at work just the same.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S

HONORED DEAD.

In whose memory the Field is to be dedicated. Paul Edward Corriveau, 1915 Earle Roger Montgomery, 1915 Pitt Sawyer Willand, 1916 George Downes Parnell, 1917 William Hervey Thomas, 1917 Donald Whitney Libby, 1918 Forrest Eugene Adams, 1919 Cyril Thomas Hunt, 1919 Ralph Wellington Shirley, 1919 Otis Edmund Soper, 1919 1920 1921

Daniel Chase Stinson, 2-yr. 1905 William Henry Robinson, 2-yr. 1913 George Henry Elam, 2-yr. 1916 John Humiston, 2-yr. 1916 Armand Alfred Brien, 2-yr. 1917 John William Powers, Trainer

COACHES GIVE HIGH PRAISE TO FIELI

Cowell Says Alumni Have Made Everybody Proud

GRANDSTAND IS UNIQUE

Cohn Compares Track Favorably with Those of Harvard M. I. T., and Those in Europe

Here is what Coach W. H. Cowell has to say about the Memorial Field: "I want to put it strong to the alumni that they have built for New Hampshire an athletic field of which everyone of us is proud. The track is every bit as good as the Harvard Stadium track. The grandstand is absolutely unique. I don't know of another one in the country where the seats are so uniformly good. It is close to the field, and this ought to has deteriorated somewhat through make a big difference to our teams.

◆※◆※◆※◆※◆※◆※◆※◆※◆※◆※◆ FINANCIAL SUMMARY.

Amount of Fund Total cash paid on pledges to Oct. 17, 1921, \$20,180.39 Balance still due on pledges, Interest obtained be-

fore expenditure of 239.81 fund. \$26,520.11 Total, Expenditures Cost of campaign to \$1,939.48 Oct. 17, 1921. Cost of construction 11,335.92 of field proper, grandstand construction, together with minor additional campaign

\$26,520.11 ************************

expense,

13,244.71



A "CLOSE-UP" OF THE GRAND STAND WHICH WILL HOLD 3,500 SPECTATORS

MONEY AT WORK

The last drop of interest possible

They can't help but feel that they've a warning," he adds, "that we should got something to live up to. Aside take good care of our own track. The from our gymnasium now we've got student body can be of great assisas fine an athletic equipment as any tance, if they will not take any un-institution our size in New England." necessary steps upon it." Harvey Cohn, the new track coach,

is enthusiastic about the Memorial well known tracks in Europe from the class of 1921 is going to peel off up to them to show it. I will compare this with any one of months last year, '21 watched its old paign, is not yet clear. But the fact favorably with those of Harvard and uated from New Hampshire. They makes it seem as if the fresh support their ranks, it would not have been at all unreasonable to have placed the proud of playing a part in its conwas \$239.81—quite a sizable contribulack of proper care. "I say this as a total contribution of \$4000 to the the line.

1921 MAY BE HEARD FROM.

fund. According to the rumor our Freshman alumni have got a little sick of the hero-worship accorded 1920 as a result of this performance. They know in their hearts when it comes to devotion to New Hampshire they have got as much, at least, as the class that preceded them through the portals; and now that they are An interesting report has it that full-fledged alumni, they feel that it is

Committee Issues Call For Increase in Number

INDIVIDUALS CAN DO MUCH

Secretary-Treasurer of Association to Co-operate with the New Hampshire in Keeping Accurate Files -Material Available for Thirty New Organizations

Think of it! The fiftieth reunion of the first class ever to graduate from New Hampshire State was held last June and they came 100 per cent. strong to Durham. That's some spirit for the class of 1871! Our treasurer of the Memorial Field Fund has reported that 722 out of the 1169 living two and four-year alumni of the classes from 1871 to 1920 pledged contributions towards the new athletic field. That, too, shows pretty wholesome "pep" and interest in Old New Hampshire.

You have little idea about the interest of individual alumni, if the daily correspondence into the Secre- alumni. tary-Treasurer's office is a good index. This is just what we all want, and alumni. more of it. Why not get that other 35 per cent. in on this enthusiasm?

However, the labors of the Memorial Field committee, which secured somewhat over a 60 per cent. alumni contribution, were doubly hard due to the lack of well organized alumni alumni. branches. Through that committee's efforts a large number of alumni alumni. groups were proposed and these functioned either informally or formally ble alumni. in many important ways. During | The executive committee makes an the 1920-21 college year, four very appeal for the serious consideration definite alumni branches were organ- of this project on the part of every ized on a permanent status outside alumnus in its above districts. the state of New Hampshire, while The Secretary-Treasurer's office is two other out-of-state branches were making an attempt to correct and already in existence. Within the and maintain address lists. It also state also, we had definite or tempor- hopes to renew the filing of biographary organizations on the part of four- ical information. There are times

meetings, yet the power of organiza- secure the co-operation of our alumni

gether, a smoker and some renewals officers, and even the aid of individ- Supplement,

which indicate permanent organized publication. Yet, through help from Hampshire. branches in the following districts:

Pittsburg, Pa., with 20 possible properly revised. It is also desirable

rious branches.

tained on these receipts. The New

Hampshire office has made a com-

plete corrected addressograph plate

for every alumnus listed in the Reg-

are reported. These new alumni

alumni. Syracuse, N. Y., with 9 possible alumni. Cleveland, O., with 13 possible

alumni. Detroit, Mich., with 9 possible office and a careful file is being main- Hampshire.

alumni. Pacific Coast with 31 possible alumni.

Minnesota with 7 possible alumni. New Jersey with 26 possible alumni. ister and these plates are being cor-

In the state of New Hampshire: Lancaster with 13 possible alumni. Colebrook with 7 possible alumni Rochester with 19 possible alumni. Dover with 21 possible alumni. Durham and vicinity with 32 pos-

sible alumni. Contoocock with 24 possible alumni Suncook Valley with 12 possible

Upper Merrimack with 20 possible

Sullivan County with 19 possible

alumni Carroll County with 9 possible alumni.

Mascoma with 26 possible alumnia Pemigewassett with 16 possible

Upper Grafton with 28 possible Rockingham County with 51 possi-

when the administration needs this The present Executive committee data, and our athletic department hopes to stimulate this interest in the finds use for such very often. Surely formation of alumni branches. There such records are of great value. The should be at least thirty live, well or- present alumni record files have beganized branches of the alumni asso come out-of-date through changes ciation of New Hampshire college. It during the war period. Their coris not essential that such organiza- rection will take work and time, but tions have exceedingly numerous it will be greatly simplified if we can

tion should be felt. Correct branch branches, the college publications, motto. We spend your dues on posaddress files, an occasional get-to- our fraternity publications, the class tage, printing, an occasional Alumni of a common thought of New Hamp- ual alumni. A new Alumni Register speaking, interscholastic track meets, shire will work wonders for our col- has or is being sent to every alumnus and various other enterprises. as determined by our best address We have our budget to meet and

As yet there are no records on file lists. Already a goodly number of we plan to keep you informed in the Secretary-Treasurer's office changes have been made since its through the columns of The New individual alumni we can keep this Let's boost our alumni association. The following branches have been

that the central alumni office in Dur- functioning to excellent advantage, Philadelphia, Pa., with 15 possible ham be a clearing house for the va- but the replies to the questionnaire we sent were so delayed as to make The payment of all Association impossible the publication of a cordues or of the club-rate with The rected list at this time. New Hampshire is now being made

Who's going to get the next one? direct to the Secretary-Treasurer's Watch for the answer in The New BOSTON BRANCH

185 Possible Alumni Formed November 15, 1919 President-E. D. Hardy, '06, Ar-Rhode Island with 11 possible rected as fast as changes of address gonne Hotel. Phone Haymarket 4887. Vice President-B. W. Emerson. lists and plates have caused some de-lay in the alumni circulation, yet the completed system will make for '16. 6 Middlesex St., Wellesley.

greater future efficiency. Treasurer—Neal A. Sargent, '16.
Church St., Woburn. Phone A 100 per cent. subscription to the Association dues by a club rate pay-ment for the New Hampshire is our (Business) Everett 2400.

NEW YORK CITY BRANCH 37 Alumni Possible Formed October 21, 1919

President-H. C. Read, '10. 2204 Clarendon Rd., Brooklyn. 248 Monroe St., Brooklyn.

Vice President-E. F. Cutts, '17. Secretary-A. S. Burleigh. 304 Broadway, New York City.

WASHINGTON, D. C., BRANCH 21 Alumni Possible Organized April 29, 1921
President—H. T. Converse, '10. Beltsville, Md.

Vice President-F. A. Barker, '20. 1420 Webster St., N. W., Washing-

Secretary—K. D. Blood, '20. 1802 R. St., N. W., Washington. Treasurer—Miss H. C. Nudd, '17. 44 E. St., N. W., Washington.

CONNECTICUT BRANCH

50 Alumni Possible Organized November 12, 1920 President-E. M. Stone, '92. 327 Trumbell St., Hartford, Ct. Vice President-A. C. Davis, '12. Litchfield, Ct. Secretary-Treasurer—H. A. Hol-

EASTERN NEW YORK BRANCH Organized April 16, 1921 20 Alumni Possible

President-C. A. Payne, '02. 215 McClellan St., Schenectady. Executive Committee-J. H. Priest, '08. 741 Brandywine Ave., Schenectady. J.. W. Dodge, '18. 28 Myn-

derse St., Schenectady.

WESTERN MASS. BRANCH 47 Alumni Possible Organized January 21, 1921 President — F. P. Curtis, '75.

Greenfield, Mass. Secretary-Treasurer-H. F. Judkins, '11. Mass. Agri. College, Amherst Mass

CHESHIRE COUNTY BRANCH 25 Alumni Possible Organized February 18, 1921 President-H. C. Aldrich, '76. Keene, N. H.

Vice President-R. H. Knight, '13. Marlboro, N. H. Secretary-Jessica Meserve, '20. Keene, N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., BRANCH 32 Alumni Possible Organized in 1921 President-W. F. Purrington, '06. 19 Thorndike St., Concord.

'13. Y. M. C. A., Concord. The following have tentative or-

Secretary-Treasurer-P. A. Foster,

gan zations: CHICAGO BRANCH 21 Possible Alumni Organizer-C. R. Tibbetts, '17, 530 W. Marquette Rd., Chicago.

AKRON, O., BRANCH 9 Possible Alumni Organ'zer-W. W. Evans, '08. Care Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co., Akron,

NASHUA, N. H., BRANCH 57 Possible Alumni Organizer-Miss G. A. J. Charbonneau, '16. 13 Fulton St., Nashua.

MANCHESTER, N. H., BRANCH 38 Possible Alumni Organizer-D. W. Anderson, '10. 523 Beacon St., Manchester.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., BRANCH 27 Possible Alumni Organizer—F. W. Randall, '07. 699 Middle St., Portsmouth.

LACONIA, N. H., BRANCH 45 Possible Alumni Organ zer-H. P. Felker, '20. Mer-

brook, 2-yr., '17. Willimantic, Ct. Combined Varsity-Freshman Football Squad

Phone Wellesley 221-R.



Constitution of the New Hampshire College Alumni Association

We, the graduates of the New Hampshire College, believing that it will be pleasant and profitable for us, at stated intervals, to recall the memories and renew the friendships of our college days, to counsel and cheer each other's endeavors, and believing that by our united efforts we can best accomplish this purpose and serve the interests of our Alma Mater, and also materially aid in directing its course, do form an organization for these purposes, and agree to be governed by the following Constitution and By-Laws.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I Name and Object

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the New Hampshire College Alumni Association. Sec. 2. The object shall be, to promote and maintain a closer friendship among its members, to promote the best interests of the College and to further strengthen our loyalty to our Alma Mater.

ARTICLE II Members

Section 1. This Association shall consist of active members, associate members, and honorary

Sec. 2. The active members shall consist of all graduates of New Hampshire College who have taken a regular two or four years' course. Each active member, having complied with Section 6 of this Article, is entitled to a vote in the Association and may hold office.

Sec. 3. Associate members shall consist of persons who have at any time been students in New Hampshire College. Each associate member, having complied with Section 6 of this Article, is entitled to a vote but not to hold office in the Association.

Sec. 4. Honorary members shall consist of Trustees and members of the Faculty of New Hampshire College. Honorary members are not entitled to a vote and are not to hold office in the Association unless they are active members of the Association.

Sec. 5. Each active member and associate member shall pay to the Secretary-Treasurer an annual fee of two dollars (\$2.00), which shall be due on or before September first of each year; or,

Each active member and associate member may pay to the Secretary-Treasurer an annual fee of four dollars (\$4.00), which shall be due on or before September first of each year. The payment of this shall entitle the active or associate member to a subscription to the student weekly publication, "The New Hampshire." The dues shall be divided, one dollar and seventy-five cents (\$1.75) to the Alumni Association and two dollars and twenty-five cents (\$2.25) to "The New Hampshire."

Sec. 6. Any member three years in arrears for annual dues shall forfeit his power of voting and holding an office in the Association. Such persons shall be reinstated to former privileges upon payment of all arrears.

ARTICLE III

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, Vice-President and Sec-Sec. 2. These officers shall be elected by ballot for a period of two years and their official term

shall commence at the close of the annual meeting.

keep a full account of the same.

also and the standard of the few lands of the few lands of the decident of the few lands of

Sec. 3. The Nominating Committee shall present names of candidates for office in the Association, prepare the ballots, and supervise the election. Ballots shall be issued May first to all members of the Association. All votes shall be delivered in a sealed envelope, bearing the voter's signature, and received at the office of the Secretary of the Association two weeks before the annual meet-

Sec. 4. No member shall be eligible for President until five years after his graduation, nor shall the same person be eligible for Presdent more than four successive years, nor as Vice-President more

Sec. 5. The officers named in Section 1 shall discharge the duties assigned to these respective

Sec. 6. The Secretary-Treasurer shall give notice to all members of the time and place of all meetings, and keep an exact record of all the procedings of the Association. He shall conduct the general correspondence of the Association, and place on file all letters received, and keep a copy of all official letters sent from his office. He shall keep a complete card index of every graduate of the College, giving the full name, correct address, a short biography, and the names of two relatives or close friends of each graduate, also the college fraternity, if any, to which he belongs. He shall notify every member elected to an office of his election. He shall collect all dues and assessments, and keep an account of the same. He shall make all receipts and disbursements of the Association, and keep a full account of the same. He shall also make all receipts and disbursements of the Class Funds, in compliance with Article V, Section 2 of this Constitution, and

Sec. 7. All bills of the Association must be paid by check. All checks must be signed by the Secretary-Treasurer, and countersigned by the President.

Sec. 8. Vacancies in the board of officers, occurring by death, resignation, or otherwise, shall be filled by appointment by the Executive Committee, and persons so appointed shall hold office until the next annual meeting of the Association.

ARTICLE IV

Comm'ttees

Section 1. The President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer shall constitute an Executive Committee.

Sec. 2. From time to time the Executive Committee shall recommend to the Association such measures as it deems expedient for the purposes of the Association, besides discharging the specific duties assigned to it by this Constitution.

Sec. 3. The newly elected President shall appoint an Alumni Council, which shall serve for two years. The Council shall consist of seven Alumni of New Hampshire College, whose duty it shall be to confer with the Executive Committee of this Association, with the Board of Trustees, President and Faculty of the College, in all matters which affect the needs and policies of the College, and to recommend such measures as may be necessary for the welfare of the College and the best interests of the Association, and to perform such other duties as may be assigned to it by the President or the Executive Committee of the Association.

Sec. 4. Before the annual meeting of the Association the President shall appoint an Auditing Committee. This Committee shall consist of three members, whose duty it shall be to examine the records and accounts of the Secretary-Treasurer, and to be prepared to make a report of its findings at the annual meeting.

Sec. 5. After the annual meeting of the Association the President shall appoint a Nominating Committee. This Committee shall consist of three members whose duty shall be to recommend a list of officers for the ensuing two years, and to nominate candidates for the office of Alumni Trustee when such vacancies occur.

ARTICLE V Class Funds

Section 1. The Class Funds left in care of the Alumni Association, shall be deposited in the name of the New Hampshire College Alumni Association, Class of -— (Give name of class.)

Sec. 2. All checks drawn on these funds must be signed by the President and Secretary or Treasurer of each class and countersigned by the President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. Sec. 3. Before the annual meeting of the Association, the Presidents and the Secretaries or Treas-

urers of the respective classes shall hold a joint meeting to consider the best uses to which these funds can be put in order to best promote the interest of New Hampshire College and they shall be prepared to make a report of this meeting at the annual meeting of the Association.

ARTICLE VI Meetings

Section 1. The annual meeting shall be held at Durham during Commencement week unless otherwise ordered by the Executive Committee. Sec. 2. Special meetings may be called at any time by vote of the Association or of the Executive

ARTICLE VII

Quorum

Twenty-one members shall constitute a quorum of the Association and two shall constitute a

quorum of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VIII By-Laws

Section 1. By-Laws recommended by the Executive Committee may be adopted at any annual meeting by a majority vote.

Sec. 2. At any annual meeting, upon recommendation of the Executive Committee, By-Laws may be changed or rescinded by a majority vote of the Association. ARTICLE IX

Amendments

Amendments to this Constitution, recommended by the Executive Committee, may be adopted at any annual meeting by a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

BY-LAWS

1. In the absence of any officer, a member shall be chosen to perform his duties temporarily, by a plurality of viva voce votes, upon open nomination. 2. All committees shall be appointed by the Chair, unless otherwise ordered.

3. At any regular meeting of the Association an assessment may be levied by a two-thirds vote

of all members present. 4. All cases of parliamentary ruling shall be governed by Cushing's Manual.

5. At the meetings of the Association the order of business shall be as follows:---

1st. Chair taken by the President, or, in his absence, by the Vice-President. 2nd. Reading and adoption of minutes of previous meeting.

3rd. Report of Secretary-Treasurer.

4th. Report of Committees.

Recommendations of Executive Committee. 6th. Unfinished business.

New business. Appointment of Committees.

9th. Adjournment.