ANNUAL MILITARY BALL PROMISES MANY TREATS FOR SUBSCRIBERS

Will Outclass Predecessors in Every Line-Decorations to Be Most Elaborate PROF. C. F. JACKSON

DOOLITTLE TO FURNISH MUSIC

Second R. O. T. C. Hop Will Supply Endless Amount of Enjoyment-Officials Predict a Real Flag Raising

Hampshire staff, sent to interview a where entomologists, plant patholog-member of the R. O. T. C. Hop com-ists, agricultural chemists and repre-

Ball write-up in the last issue of our for publication."

The grizzled veteran of many a parade on the old athletic field-a junior-scratched his head, let down his feet from the top of his desk, and launched forth-"Now listen son, you can just put this down in your paper: This is only the second R. O. T. C.

Hop to be held. Consequently we haven't a great deal of prestige behind us but let me tell you, it's the last year that we'll be in this position. If you could be behind the scenes as I am, you'd know it too. You youngsters will look back on this dance when you're seniors and just naturally buy a ticket to the R. O. T. C. dance that year without even asking what it's to

Look at the posters we've got out! Aint they wonders? Well, the dance will make them look like condemnations rather than ads.

Wait 'till you see those decorations. After all the dances that have been held in the big "gym," you may think that there can be no new schemes for fixing up the old place but there are, and we've got 'em Just f'r instance now-we're going to have represented in relief, miniatures of the battlefields of France, with the shell torn "No Man's Land," the zig-zagging trenches, men going "over," tanks battering down the barbed wire entanglements while they spout death at the enemy, and in the distance, ruins of cities with their once beautiful cathedrals.

After a couple years, what is it that most vividly recalls the big time that you had at some past dance? No, don't bother to answer; I'll do it for you. It's the dance order that you've saved. Well, we've got one that'll recall the whole college year of 1921-22 when you look at it ten

years from now. If you think that the army is stiff and mechanical, just come around Saturday night and we'll show you a part of the military that is beautiful and inspiring, the kind of thing that makes you stand straight and hold up your head while little chills run up and down your spine. You'll watch many a retreat before you miss that same old thrill. We're going to have a flag raising. Yes, right in the

Don't think though that we're trying to advertise the R. O. T. C. If you don't have the time of your young life, it'll be your own fault, for when "I. Will" Doolittle and his harmonious crew start coaxing tantalizing tunes from piano, saxaphones, violins, cornets, and trombones, accompanied by drums, your feet just can't behave.

I won't tell you any more though. We're counting a lot on the element of surprise. Go and see some of the other committee members; perhaps they can give you some stuff. See "Squat" Walker. He'll tell you about the refreshments. Your readers will devour that-he-he; get the point? Talk to "Danny" Bryne; he's been looking mysterious for a couple days. Try "Les" Bell; he's going to provide for fixing—uh—up—ah—." Here the worthy officer stopped grew red in the face then purple and squirmed until the reporter reached to slap him on the back. Then the storm broke, - "Oh-Oh- Haw-Haw-Haw -intermission!-You should see "Les" is fixing up-Har-Har-Wheee-e! Oh, go 'way, you remind me of something else that "Les" told me Humphrey, rf. about-0-o-o-h-h."

With this wild laugh ringing in his ears, the interviewer left to look for a ticket to the dance, forgetting all about the tips he had received as to the other committee members.

PROF. W. C. O'KANE ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Reads Paper Before Institute on Accomplishments of Past Year-States Results of Experiments With Dusting Powder for Cotton Boll Weevil

New Hampshire College Experiment of the Crop Protection Institute, a man and was crayoned by his grandnational organization of scientific and daughter, Delia F. Langley. industrial workers engaged in com- She is a graduate of New Hampshire batting the pests and plant diseases college, Class of 1921, and is now

"Ah there, I thought you'd come of economic importance. Mr. O'Kane around." This is the greeting recently attended the annual meeting ceived by a member of the New of the Institute in Rochester, N. Y. ists, agricultural chemists and representatives of the manufacturing firms "Well," said the reporter, "I interested in control methods gatherthought that after seeing the Aggie ed from all over the country. Manufacturers of the basic materials used paper, you'd like to say something in insecticides and fungicides, compounders, manufacturers of spray machinery, and wholesale distributors were all represented at the sessions

In a paper read before the Institute Mr. O'Kane reviewed the accomplishments of the past year. Through the Institute and various state agricultural experiment stations a cooperative dusting experiment was carried on; an important conference of scientists and manufacturers was held in regard to dusting for cotton boll weevil; a program for control of the Ox Warble, a grub which causes enormous losses in the hide industry, was mapped out; conferences were held with cereal package manufacturers, tobacco manufacturers, seed producers, lime manufacturers, oil refiners, and sulphur producers with regard to projects affecting their work; and plans were made for fe control work are involved.

FRESHMEN WIN

Score 25 to 13 at End Of Preliminary Game

BROWN AND LUFKIN STAR

Proctor Academy Coached by "Tom" Craig, '21-Atkinson, Martin and Wentworth Play Well for the Freshmen-Mansir and Boakes Star for Visitors

"Tom" Craig's Proctor Academy team was defeated by the freshmen in the preliminary game at the gymnasium Saturday night, 25 to 13.
In the first half Brown, the scrappy

little forward, did the lion's share of face the visitors in the second period. the work for the freshmen getting three baskets and four successful tries from the foul line. At the end of the half the score stood 12 to 7 with the freshmen leading.

The game became more interesting in the second half with Wentworth and Lufkin working well for 1925. "Cy" sent a thrill through the audience when he caged a pretty shot from the side. Lufkin showed good shooting form and ran up a total of ten points from four baskets and two fouls, besides doing some first class floor work. On the defense Martin and Atkinson did stellar work throughout the game.

two baskets and the latter dropped in seven from the foul line. The close with Captain Perry shooting turing Harold Lloyd, was shown besides one reel of Pathe world news pictures.

Gls. Fls. Pts.

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Referee: Parker of Exeter.

(Appleyard)

DELIA F. LANGLEY, '21 DISPLAYS TALENT

Sketches Life Size Portrait of Hon. John L. Langley of Durham-Was Former President of Newmarket National Bank

A life-size portrait of Hon. John L. Langley of Durham, for a number W. C. O'Kane, entomologist of the of years Director and President of the Newmarket National Bank, has been Station, has just been re-elected as recently presented to the Bank. The chairman of the Board of Governors portrait is a splendid likeness of the

teaching Drawing and Manual Train- lett, '23, read a missionary story out-H. At New Hampshire college she Applegath. At the close of the story took a special course in drawing, and Emily Page, '25, and Dorothy Grifher talent along this line speaks fin, '25, sang several selections. well for her as well as credit to the college and its teachers.

Tells of Sanitary Conditions in Asiatic Countries-Delegate for Arkansas Convention Elected

The program at the Y. W. C. A. Before the close of the meeting a Monday, Jan. 16, was most varied and interesting. C. F. Jackson, prohad finished his tale, Dorothy Rund- local group.

ing in the schools of Peterboro, N. lined, "Dr. Pillbottle" by Margaret

Mr. Jackson in his talk presented very vividly conditions in heathen countries.

"China," he said, "has the most ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A. Primitive knowledge of incurence. Here the people suffer untold agony primitive knowledge of medicine. simply because of ignorance." He told how casts in India and the

superstitions of the people of Africa made living conditions in those countries very hard.

fessor of Zoology was the speaker of A. convention in Arkansas next May the evening. He took for his sub-ject "Medical Missions." After he gent, '23, was elected to represent the

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIGHTS HARD FOR LAURELS OF GRANITE STATE

Varsity Finds Lowell Textile Even Match Fails to Keep Pace Set by Second Team

PERRY SHOOTS WINNING BASKET

Scrubs Play Rings Around "Mill Men" in First Half-"Heine" Callahan Stars Throughout Game-Varsity Fails to Respond to Fast Action

Lowell Tech trailed to Durham last the winning goal just thirty seconds Tuesday night and made the home before the pistol called time. team work hard to win a 30-28 victory. It was quite evident that the varsity had an off night for after the Callahan, rf second team had secured a six-point lead in the first period the varsity lowships in research to be financed went in early in the second half and by manufacturers whose interests in just squeezed through with the vic-

The game opened with the second team opposing the mill men. "Heine" Callahan was the first to score with a neat shot from the side. A minute FROM PROCTOR later Mathew, the big back from Tech, scored his first long shot of the evening. The ball soared from the middle of the floor only to drop within the hoop for two points. "Skip" Weston added two more points to New Hampshire's score with a clever shot. Fox added one by making a free shot count. Smith landed two in a row for the visitors and Callahan reciprocated with a couple. Fox shot another foul. Weston and Callahan counted one apiece before the half ended. After Smith had secured two long shots, Dutch dribbled the length of the floor and secured his first basket of the evening. The end of the first half found the scrubs —Comedy, "Number Please," playing rings around the mill men.

The fresh men warmed up and shots by Lombard gymnasium last Friday night.
and Smith tied the score. After a Homer's "Odyssey" was the prinlead when Marshall and Mathew se- tically before him. cured one each. The crowd yelled for action and "Bob" responded with of Ulysses, of Sicily where his adventhe necessary two points to tie the tures took place, and of the excavascore. McKinley looped one in from tions of Troy were also filmed.

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DRAWS LARGE CROWD

-Comedy, "Number Please," Makes Hit-Pathe News Shown

There was an unusually large at-

number of tries "Bob" Perry counted cipal film shown, and with its his- Macofski, lf with a neat basket. Smith scored torical settings and costumes, it Stull, c another long shot. All through the proved an instructive and graphic Putnam, rg game Smith proved to be a bad man presentation of that famous book. anywhere near the basket. A few minutes later "Danny" Metcalf worked loose and shot his first basket tures of his adventures, Polyphemus, of the evening. Textile went into the Scylla, and the sirens pass realis-

For Proctor, Boakes and Mansir did the best work. The former got with another long shot from mid-turing Harold Lloyd, was shown be-

February 11th

1922

No, NOT 8 P. M.

2 to 4.30 P. M.

CONNECTICUT AGGIES FIND SPEEDY STUFF IN NEW HAMPSHIRE RANKS

Outplay Home Team by Close Margin of 34-30 Secure Lead in Last Two Minutes of Play

PERRY AND METCALF PROVE MAINSTAYS

Blue and White Holds Lead at End of First Half-Visitors Fail to Out-Distance Cowell's Outfit-Team from Nutmeg State Lives Up to Reputation and Furnishes Spectators Classy Exhibition of Basket Work

Connecticut has a star team this year and Coach Cowell's men may well be proud of the record they made against the Aggies. The team from taneously over one pair of wires. the Nutmeg state have been playing together since Thanksgiving and to date have lost but one game.

Perry and Metcalf proved to be the mainstays for New Hampshire while Alexander and Macofski were the outstanding stars in the visitors'

New Hampshire secured an early lead when "Bob" Perry shot two neat baskets. From that time on the game was nip and tuck. New Hampshire held the advantage all through the first half with Perry doing most of the scoring for the home team. ber of baskets from mid floor. The 18-17 with the home team holding the stalled. advantage.

In the second period the Aggies fought hard but could not outdistance New Hampshire's quintet. The game see-sawed back and forth with going out in front. With the score 30 all and two minutes to play Macofski broke loose and to the dismay of New Hampshire rooters sent Connecticut into a four-point lead. The home team fought hard to tie the score before the time was called but could not seem to get the necessary breaks. The game closed with Connecticut in the lead 34-30.

New Hampshire Gls. Fls. Pts Perry, lf Metcalf, rf

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ENGINEERS HEAR P. F. TUBMAN, '13

Tells of Opportunities In Telephone Work

SHOWS PHOTOGRAPHS

Discusses Principles of Loud Speaking Device-Describes New Automatic Telephone-Tells of Loss Caused by Recent Ice Storm

The regular meeting of the Engineering Club was held in Demeritt hall last Monday evening. After a short business meeting, Mr. P. E. Tubman, '13, gave a very interesting the presents a critical study of conlecture on the subject of "Telephone Work."

Mr. Tubman is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of Boston, Mass. This is but a branch office of a large Company extending throughout the country and serving the purpose of connecting many divisional companies such as the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the New York Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The speaker outlined the different departments of the organization and the duties of each department. There are several of the larger departments; the Plant Dept., which installs and cares for the apparatus both inside and outside the office; the Traffic Dept., which hires the operators, etc.; the Commercial Dept., which solicits contracts; the Financial Dept. which has charge of all accounts.

A comparison was made of the telephone conditions at the present day and those six years ago. College education now plays a great part when hiring men. This is due partly to the fact that recently more attention has been paid to Telephony and other phases of Engineering.

The principles of the "loud speak-

Although the Blue and White vice was used to a great extent at fought hard last Saturday evening the the recent Presidential election. At team representing Connecticut Agri- both the Democratic and Republican cultural college proved to be too Conventions the device made it posmuch for the home quintet and the sible for thousands of people to hear visitors went home with a 34-30 vic- every word of a candidate's speech tory tucked underneath their belts. even though he talked in an ordinary

tone of voice. It is now possible, the speaker said, to send at least ten messages simul-This is done by sending each message at a different frequency, as is done in

radio telephony.

"The automatic telephone will eventually take the place of the present systems" said the speaker. The subscriber will do his own ringing by means of a dial upon which are the numbers and letters used in telephone work. If the line is busy the subscriber will receive a click in the ear. Otherwise, a connection will be automatically made between the two subscribers. This type of telephone service can be local only and toll calls Macofski of the Aggies proved his must be made through toll offices. ability as a long shot scoring a num- Changes are being made in the larger cities now, but it will be years beend of the first half found the score fore the system can be completely in-The ice-storm which struck New

England recently, did a great deal of damage to telephone lines. The speaker told of some of the cases where service was tied up for a con-Perry's men holding the lead and siderable length of time. In some then Captain Alexander's warriors places in Massachusetts as many as 2500 lines were down at one time. Two hundred and fifty trained men worked continuously to put the lines back into service again. Not all the lines are serviceable even now. In several places as many as 270 poles were overloaded and snapped in two. The speaker had a large number of photographs of the lines as they looked right after the storm. He estimated that the damage totalled to three quarters of a million dollars.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS TREASURER

Theodore Slack Chosen to Fill Vacancy-Daniel Sanborn Now Assistant Treasurer-'25 Dec to Establish Sinking Fund

A freshman class meeting was held in the men's gymnasium on 0 Monday evening, last, for the pur-0 pose of electing a treasurer to succeed Leon J. Limieux, who left col-lege the latter part of the fall term, and to appropriate funds for sweaters for those members of the class who have won their numerals. Theodore Slack was elected treas-

urer; and Daniel Sanborn was made assistant treasurer. It was voted to contribute eight dollars toward each sweater. President Gustave C. Peterman

made the suggestion that a sinking fund be put aside each term in order that the class might have available funds in the treasury in the event of an emergency. It was voted to put 16 2-3 per cent. of all the money collected by the treasurer aside for

this purpose.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, January 26 Dramatic club meeting. Prof. Pottemporary dramatists.

Women's Convocation, Girls' gymnasium, 4 p. m. Speaker, Mrs. C. S. Wilson of New York City.

Friday, January 27
Basketball: Varsity vs. Connecticut State at Storrs. Movies: "It Might Happen to You,"

an Artclass picture production. Saturday, January 28

R. O. T. C. Hop, college gymnasum, 8 p. m. Basketball: Varsity vs. Clark at Worcester. Freshmen vs. Harvard

Freshmen at Cambridge. Sunday, January 29 Book and Scroll, Smith Hall, 8 p. m. N. H. Y. P. O., church vestry, 7.30.

Topic: "Are We Ready for the Honor System?" Monday, January 30 Y. W. C. A., Congreave Hall, 7.30.

Speaker, Mrs. Tuxsbury. "The Japanese Yap." Y. M. C. A. Aggie Club. Engineering Club.

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WHY BEHIND?

For the past few months, as the casual observer has plodded his SENTATIVES AT THE WHITE weary way along the various cam-pus walks, or has attended several OF THE STATE CHAIRMEN WHO of the minor athletic events, his eyes CAN BE PRESENT AT THEIR training to arrive at decisions of muhave been greeted by certain New OWN EXPENSE. THIS DELE-Hampshire students wearing their GATION, REPRESENTING THE sweaters, which bear either letters or STUDENTS OF AMERICA, WILL class numerals, in a very improper SUBMIT TO PRESIDENT HARDclass numerals, in a very improper fashion.

Now this same insignia was not awarded for dorsal exposure. When THE ABSTRACT ALREADY REa man has shown marked ability in faithfully day in and day out at his relative to action in your college. position, his name is brought up be- This colossal demonstration will atfore the Executive Committee of the tract international attention, and it Athletic Association as being a candi- will have a bearing, not only on Sendate for class numerals, if he is a ate ratification, but on our course as Freshman, or a letter, if a player on a nation with regard to proposed a varsity team. One would think that Conferences of the future and unseta man who was keen enough to cap- tled problems of the Conference. ture one of these prizes of honor, would treasure it highly. But certain individuals do not. We hope, however, that after reading this little suggestion, they will change their attitude.

To a visitor on the campus, such a proceedure must appear exceedingly

This bit of advice should be taken merely as a suggestion, that to whomsoever the coat fits, let him paradox of the brick and clay indus-

TO MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT COM-TION OF ARMAMENTS

Although the Conference is drawing to a close, this suggestion is still workable. Now, more than ever, yards, and 12 employers in the Chidoes the American delegation need cago district. Union shop. Union the support and guidance of expressed opinions. The results of the The wag Conference will soon go to the Sen-cents an hour for roustabouts and ate there to be confirmed or nullified. coal passers to 92 cents an hour for Now is the time when young citizens engineers. This scale is much higher can speak with effect.

We have been taking counsel dur- any district. ing the past few weeks in preparation for an expression of opinion on investment and sell brick at \$12 which might be timely and effective. a thousand, the lowest price in the We have consulted with persons ac- industry. tive in the Conference and with skilled politicians who know the efficient brick-making machinery, esmind of the Senate. The following pecially electric transfers and setplan, now ready for your approval ting machines installed in 1909. and execution, is the result of ex-

pert advice. ing on some date in January.

resolution which shall express the sentiment of a majority of those tual agreements from 200,000 to present on any question relative to 300,000 bricks per unit. the Conference which may seem to them important.

meeting send a copy of the resolu- Profits of some manufacturers have the Carnegie Institution in co-opera-

lection of resolutions, indicating scale.

liberations of many separate meet- ported to be common. ings cannot be discounted as manufactured opinion is discounted. It must be hearkened to whatever it the agreement of the United Brick roy, agronomist and director of L'In-

may be. III. The possible matters for conmany for enumeration here. In gen- the fines imposed upon employer, em- terest. A recent editorial in the oferal they may be classified as fol- ployees, and the union all going into ficial Experiment Station Record of lows:

the Senate.

B. Expressions of opinion relative to the work of the Conference, of tions for continuous operations and the work and the principles of the rium was filled to capacity with adthe American delegations, relative sufficient allowances for piece work- apparatus are thus described in the mirers of good music. In fact, this to the behavior of the foreign delega- ers to insure completion of each op- January issue of Popular Science: tion, etc.

C. Issues which have not come within the scope of the Conference, union enforces agreement and han- flesh and fat for the least amount of but which are associated with it.

it has made no decisions or incomplete decisions.

E. Issues of the future. IV. The meetings may be organized in a variety of ways.

A. The organizers of the meetshall be made the subject of a formal after the formal presentation of arguments on both sides, discussion may be thrown open to the audience as in a forum, and the motions modion by clauses.

resolution may be preceded by an address or by a symposium of ad-

ON FEBRUARY FIRST, PRESIDENT HARDING WILL RE-CEIVE SIX REGIONAL REPRE- ly industrial problem into the red-ING A COMPLETE FILE OF THE the legal profession are very fond of ORIGINAL RESOLUTIONS AND FERRED TO.

certain sport, and has worked I hope to hear from you at once

Very sincerely yyours, (Signed) John Rochschild, Executive Chairman.

A SIGNIFICANT EXHIBIT

try of the Chicago district in which the workers receive the highest wages paid in the trade and the brick is sold at a price lower than that which pre-MITTEE FOR THE LIMITA. vails anywhere in the country? The answer, based upon the facts in the agreement which has just been renewed by joint negotiation between On November 10th, four days prior the United Brick and Clay Workers to the conference at Chicago from of America and the associated emwhich the National Student Commit- ployers in the Chicago district, is intee originated, Mr. E. E. Overdorf of teresting and illumnating, and is fur-Penn State College wrote a circular thermore, an example of what always letter to student leaders in various is to be found when employers coopsections of the country, sounding erate intelligently with organized them on the idea of sending a nation- workers, because the facts in this case ally representative delegation to are typical of the facts in all cases Washington which should make a where true co-operation exists. Here statement to the American delega- follow the facts about the brick and tion in behalf of the students of clay industry in the Chicago district, America. It was Mr. Overdorf's details of the agreement between idea that this statement should be workers and employers, comment and based on some sort of instructions analysis, these forming the answer to gathered in from the students them- the question set forth in the beginning.

The agreement covers 2,000 men, 26

The wage scale runs from 66 1/2 than that paid non-union workers in

Employers are making good profit

Shops are equipped with the most

Union policy adopted in 1909 of encouraging introduction of machinery 1. A. Let each college in the which dispensed with hand labor, at United States hold a student meet- the same time making agreements with employers providing for a share B. Let this meeting result in a in the savings resulting therefrom.

Production increased through mu-

been the essential factor in the rise respiration chamber erected here in C. Let the organizers of the and fall of brick and clay products. 1919 by the Nutrition Laboratory of fast mile.

and what has been the total vote duce "open shop" methods for a year ducted by Prof. E. G. Ritzman, anion each. It is probable that there and a half before making the present mal husbandman of the New Hampwill be a considerable uniformity in agreement with the union. In non- shire Station staff. the resolutions, indicating that the union plants, known as "open shop" students, a cross section of the Amer- plants, men work eleven to twelve Hampshire bulletin was arranged by ican public, have selected certain is- hours for 50 per cent. less than the La Societe Scientifique de'Hygiene sues as important. This sort of ex- wages paid in the Chicago district. Alimentaire and is part of a movepression, being composite of the de- A price of 25 cents an hour is re- ment to interest French scientists in

Details of Agreement

and Clay Workers of America, are: stitut Agronomique. 1. Check-off dues, initiation fees, sideration in resolutions are too fines, and assessments each month, attracted a good deal of scientific inbership.

eration according to schedule.

not settled by the vard steward.

employee, employer, and union to in- the cattle. It is some time after Everyone was more than pleased sure standard product, continuous the stock begins a new system of with their excellent selections. ing may frame a resolution which operation of plant, prevention of feeding that they begin to put on Some were reproductions of light waste, faithful performance of du- flesh, and when this method is used opera, while others fulfilled the redebate between student debaters; ties, and maintenance of wage scale. Comment

tive to it, allowed from the floor; the settlement of industrial problems when the meeting has dealt with the can best be achieved through volunproposed amendments and distend to tary agreements between organized comments, the resolution may then workers and organized employers. be submitted to a single vote, or voted The agreement now covers twentyone legal pages. Nothing would be B. Such a discussion of the gained if a court were to hand down a decree establishing the same conditions and the same wage scale. Establishment of an industrial court to regulate this particular industry would only result in throwing a puretaped arena to become the shuttleees in the industry. If the terms of the agreement were to be referred to an industrial court, and courts and playing with technicalities, the overhead expense of industry would become appalling and the process of adjudication would seriously interfere with the program of production. A workman would almost need his own lawyers in order to hold down his

Industrial autocracy it best illustrated by E. H. Gary's idea that he knows better what is good for the workman than does the workman himself, and that he has the right to impose his will upon the workers. This type of mind assumes entire responsibility for the result, industrially and socially. When workmen form unions they take over an everincreasing share of this responsibility for the conduct of industry does proceedure must appear exceedingly queer. He would be liable, in fact, to gain a wrong impression of the to gain a wrong impression of the mide felt interest on this campus at the present time in regard to the "Open Shop Drive." What is the answer to the seeming has acquired great power. Misuse of veloping responsibility. The union this power would bring disaster, just rest." as misuse of the autocratic power wielded by some employers inevitably NEW HAMPSHIRE precedes a fall. The brick and clay workers in the Chicago district have worked peaceably for many years. In order to continue this progressive and peaceful existence there must be recognition, establishment and maintenance by both employers and employees of basic principles of indus-

trial justice due to each. The brick and clay workers in the Chicago district have succeeded through their union organization in obtaining their share in the increased production.

It will thus be seen that it is this ideal of service to fellow men through progressive improvement of industrial operations and reduction of commodity prices as a result that is bound to be emphasized as the workers become more thoroughly organized. All of these considerations concerning the distribution of the return from industry will remain in the theoretical stage until the public need for greater publication of production costs is realized.

WORK IN ANIMAL NUTRITION AT N. H. STATION COMMENDED

Professor E. G. Ritzman Carries on Work in Colaboration with Dr. F. G. Benedict—French Scientists Have Had Translated and Republished the N. H. Bulletin Entitled "A Respiration Chamber for Large Domestic Animals"

Signal recognition has just been paid the nutrition investigations with live stock at the New Hampshire College Experiment Station by French scientists, through the translation and complete republication of the Station technical bulletin on "A Respiration Chamber for It is apparent that wages have not Large Domestic Animals." The what subjects have been considered The manufacturers tried to intro- used in cooperative experiments con-

The republication of the New the erection of a respiration calorimeter at Paris. The translation in-Among the significant details of to French was made by A. M. Le-

The nutrition work at Durham has

3. Yard steward responsible to the the cattle make the utmost gain in of the season. and final arbitration of all disputes tempt scientific feeding, they are musical entertainment. usually guided by measuring the inconsderable time before the ranch- being novel hits of the day. The agreement of the Brick and man is aware of it. On the other

How Much Carbon Dioxide? tor has been developed by the New tion. The animal is placed in an air- admirers. tight stall into which a regulated supply of fresh outdoor air is forced olower withdraws the air from the aliquoting wind chest that forces exthe analyzing system. It is passed through sulphuric acid to absorb water vapor, and then through the soda-lime jars to remove the carbon dioxide. Since the soda-lime contains water and gives this up to the air, it is necessary to repass the current through sulphuric acid to remove the last traces of moisture before the air goes to the meter.

"By weighing the soda-lime jars the percentage of carbon dioxide given off by the animal can be determined in from three to four hours and by this data the fattening qualities of the feed can be discovereda process that would take weeks by the former method. The hinged platform is introduced to record the movements of the animal being tested since the degree of muscular activity must be considered in interpreting the results of the tests taken. E. Davidson.

"The platform is supported on two compression springs, so that the slightest change in the center of gravity produces a movement that is recorded on the drum of a kymograph. A restless animal produces more carbon dioxide than one at

RELAY TEAM SHOWS UP PINKERTON ACAD.

Freshmen Capture First Honors in who had steadfastly refused to ac-Initial Inter-Class Track Meet-'23, Comes Second with Six Points to Its Credit-Track Events Every Friday

track meets was held at four o'clock remainder of it, the papacy has beon the afternoon of January 16. At come, and seems destined to remain, this meet the new board track was the token of a purely spiritual power. used for the first time for competi- The four prisoner popes have been tion and fulfilled the desires of coach men of perfect sanctity, of great and and men to the utmost degree. The high personal character, and all have feature of the afternoon was a relay tended, through the lofty spiritual race between the New Hampshire isolation to which they are commitcollege varsity relay team and a team from Pinkerton Academy. The local team won easily and showed world. 25 and Harry Paine, Sp.

Other events were:

'24, C. Graves, '23. Summary:

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Total points 24

MEISTERSINGERS DISPLAY TALENT

Fourth Lyceum Number Is Drawing Card

POPULAR ENTERTAINERS

Durham Folk Well Pleased With Concert—Hear Many Monologues By Popular Reader

One of the best concerts that Dura plant relief fund managed jointly the U. S. Department of Agriculture ham people have witnessed for some A. Issues which will go before by the employer and the union mem-declared that it might well "have a time, was given by the Meistersingprofound influence on the progress ers at the Men's Gymnasium last 2. Eight-hour day, with excep- of nutrition inquiry." The object of Wednesday evening. The audito- from the start was fairly sure not to number of the Lyceum course, "Scientific stock feeding, in which proved to be the biggest calling card

The brilliant record of seven seawhich are associated with it.

D. Matters within the province of the men, calling for the assist
the disputes as representatives food, is of the greatest benefit to sons, places the Meistersingers at the general public, for wasteful the head of all musical organiza
position of the Church. Under all of the Conference regarding which ance of the union president when feeding directly increases the cost of tions. They organized, in fact, to the circumstances no one can say necessary. Provision for effective meat. But while most ranchmen at supply a demand for a high grade of that the course followed by Benedict

That they fulfilled all require-4. Thorough system of fines for crease in weight and girth made by ments, is only stating it mildly. History may indeed credit him with poor feeding may continue for a quirements of the younger sex, in

Of especial note, were the solos by Clay Workers is one of many simi-lar exhibits which can be presented of feeding, housing conditions, and S. Tripp, tenor. They treated the fying the resolution, or remarks rela- as proof of Labor's contention that the like may be determined almost audience with several fine selections, immediately by a knowledge of the both from opera and ballad. Dr. animal's basal metabolism, as meas- Clarke took great pleasure in enterured by the carbon dioxide it gives taining the audience with old sea songs. With his deep bass voice he was able to picture through song, the "A cheap and comparatively simple life on the cold, dark sea. The apparatus for determining this fac- quality of Mr. Tripp's voice needs no discussion. His sweet tones touched Hampshire College Agricultural Stathe hearts of more than one of his

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the marked ability of their by an electric blower. A second reader, Mr. John L. Thomas. His wide reputation and pleasing personchamber and discharges it into an ality place him on a high standing in entertaining circles. As he has actly 10 per cent of the air through displayed his ability to Durham people several times before, they all knew what he had in store for them. In impersonating a statesman of olden times, he displayed exceptional talent. By reciting "Old Mother Hubbard," and explaining the various lines of the selection, he produced many merry peals of laughter throughout the audience. He also recited several poems.

The concert reached a pleasant climax, when the entire group of songsters stepped upon the platform, and rendered a pleasing farewell song.

Personnel of Chorus: Tenors: Jewell Boyd, Lester Bartlett, Harold S. Tripp, Robert Fitz Gerald, Allan C. Prescott, Arthur F. Cole.

Basses: Wirt B. Phillips, John L. Thomas, A. Cameron Steele, Percey F. Baker, George H. Wood, Wilbur

Reader: John L. Thomas.

POPE BENEDICT XV

Benedict XV., Supreme Pontiff, after a troubled reign of less than eight years lies in State in the Vati- J. Boodey, rg. can, beyond the call of the summoning cardinals and beyond the burdens and responsibilities of the great task which he discharged with such a nervous intensity of conscientiousness. He was the fourth "prisoner" in that historic edifice-the fourth pontiff cept the status of a Pope without the temporal power which had become, in simple reality, the connecting link between the papacy and the nations and peoples of the world. Lacking The first o fthe winter's out door the temporal power, or some shred or

form that will be sure to stand the The record of Benedict XV. has boys good stead when they come up been in no essential way different against Mass. Aggies fast quartet at from that of Pius IX. since the overthe B. A. A. games a week from Sat- throw of the temporal power, or from urday. The team representing the that of Leo XIII and Pius X. As college was composed of R. Draper, each new Pope since the death of 24, M. Campbell, 25, W. Coughlin, Pius IX., in 1877, has come in, the world has heard much talk of a "reconciliation with the Quirinal"-of an 220 yard dash: Clyde Cotton, '23, acceptance of the status quo in Italy Harold Stevens, '24, H. B. Applin, and a possible emergence from the seclusion of the Vatican. But noth-300-yard race: J. Bethune, '25, A. ing like a full reconciliation has S. Norcross, '25, C. O. Addison, '25. taken place, and under the conditions 600-yard race: H. Blake, '25, W. of the case it is hard to see how there Phillips. '25, R. MacDonald, '25. Mile race: T. Slack, '25, R. Thayer, Benedict XV., Giacomo della Chiesa. was a man who, having been born as late as 1854, was virtually reared 1925 1924 1923 1922 under the Italian regime. A Geno ese, and a nobleman whose brothers had been in the Italian naval service, and also as the archbishop of Bologna through a period when it was inevitable that he should have many This afternoon at four o'clock the relations with the political authorivarsity relay team will meet Coach ties, he had been in touch more Conner's crack outfit from Exeter closely with the strong national Academy. This will certainly be a spirit of the north than any man who had filled the papal chair since the Coach Cohn says that he intends to Resorgimiento. Pius X., peasant, tion with a count of the votes, and been 1,000 per cent. Wages in the a biref report of the meeting, to Chicago district rose 135 per cent. was much more medieval in temperature type for that in this way he feels sure of getalternational office, will duction of 12½ per cent. was acceptable and asstrated from the total call of cent. The first mexpensive type for that in this way he feels sure of getament than Della Chiesa, while Leo
that in this way he feels sure of getting a line on possible material for XIII, was distinctly of the Roman ting a line on possible material for XIII, was distinctly of the Roman make an abstract from the total coled as the basis for the present wage dict, director of the Nutrition Lability of the Rolling and bluffing? oratory, and has been constantly will take the form of inter-class con- with the Quirinal was expected of Benedict. But essentially his record

has been the same as his predecessors', and it is unlikely that his successor, whoever he may be, will reverse the record.

Benedict XV. was elected to the papacy in September, 1914, while Europe rang with the clash of arms. No pontiff ever faced a more difficult task than his. Austria, the most faithful daughter of the Church, the mainstay, one would say, of the papacy, was on one side of the mighty conflict. Germany, on the same side, included a large Catholic population and had won to much influence at the Vatican. On the other side was France, which had, in the Church's view, been a recreant daughter. Italy, balanced between the two influences at the time, hung fire, but join Germany and Austria. The papacy was compelled to remain neutral, and its neutrality was sure to appear as a partisanship on the wrong side in the eyes of the Powers that resisted Germany. The attitude XV. was not well steered, or that the Church has suffered by reason of it. a peculiar and on the whole a suc-

cessful discretion. By reason of his great sanctity, as well as on account of the high ideals of world peace and reconciliation which he held, the name and memory of Pope Benedict XV. will be treasared, and his death mourned, by peoole of all faiths, communions and ations. The sympathy and admiration which President Harding expresses in his cablegram to Cardinal Gasparri are shared by the American people. (From Boston Tran-

GIRLS' BASKET BALL QUINTET DEFEAT C. A.

Connecticut Co-eds Fall Before Onslaught of New Hampshire Basketeers-Frances Badger High Scorer for N. H -Final Tally 27-21

The girls' varsity basket ball team eturned from their first game of the season in high spirits for they gained a victory from the co-eds of Connecticut State with a score of 27 to 21.

The New Hampshire girls excelled heir opponents in quick passing which gave them the advantage from the beginning of the game. Badger, '25, was the star "shooter" for the Blue and White while Wakeman made the best record for the Connecticut team. Frances sprained her ankle during the thick of the fray but kept her nerve and played the remainder of the game, leaving the floor at the end of the game with twenty-two points to her credit. The game was not a thrilling spectacular one, but an exhibition of consistent playing.

The visitors were very much pleased with their reception at Storrs and

all report a wonderful time. The summary of the game follows: New Hampshire Connecticut rf., Reed Badger, rf. lf., Wakeman Dudley, lf.

(Coutchoucas) Spinney, c. c., Dunn rg., Wattie (Parker)

I. Boodey, rg. rg., Hallock Goals from the floor Badger 11, Dudley 3, Wakeman 5, Reed 3. Goals from fouls: Wakeman 2, Reed 3. Referees: Mr. Guyer, Mrs. Wassall.

Tourist: "What's that beast?"
Native. "That's a razorback hawg,

Tourist: "What's he rubbing himself on the tree for?" Native: "Jest stropping hisself, suh, jest stropping hisself."

Eppie: "Do you know why I don't marry you?" Zappie: "I can't think." Eppie: "That's it."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Mrs. Jones had just received a beautiful new set of skunk furs as a birthday present from hubby. Mr. Jones was standing admirably by. Mrs. Jones: "Just think. Such beautiful skins come from such a low, sneaking beast!"

Mr. Jones: "Please dear: I don't expect any thanks, but you might show me a little more respect."

A lazy man is no worse than a dead ne, but he takes up more room.

It's called our Mother Tongue because Father doesn't get much chance of using it.

HOW ABOUT IT?

"Why is it that a man's hair grows gray before his beard," asked the old Fogy.

"Because his hair is about 20 years older than his beard, I suppose," replied the Grouch.-Cincinnati En-

Mr. Murphy: "Take these sentences and translate them and decline the

nouns on paper." Mr. Pollard: "Do you want us to do this orally?"

ination of the bill you lent me?"
Bill G. "I don't know. Catholic, I guess. It certainly keeps Lent.

Doris Rae: "What was the denom-

What's the difference between bet-

-Voo Doo.

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Alumni subscriptions to the 1923 Granite must be in before February 15. Those desiring copies of the same should send in one dollar to: Leon C. Glover, Sigma Beta House.

专业专业专业专业专业专业专业专业专业专业专 The two-year class of 1898 is the first of the two-year organizations to report a hundred per cent. support to the alumni Club Rate. A short time ago, we had a fine note from Charles W. Martin, '98, and now the other member of the class, George H. Wheeler, '98, of Cloverland Farm, Temple, N. H., writes us en-

couragingly. H. P. Jaquith, 2-yr. '14, of Westville, N. J., is located at Locust Grove Farm and has 66 head of pure bred Guernsey cattle under his direction.

Arthur T. Cram, 2-yr. '14, is farm foreman at the Three Rivers Farm Dover, N. H. of E. W. Rollins and son of Dover, N. H.

Harold W. Lane, 2-yr. '14, keeps busy at "The Lane Flower and Gift no less note. Shop," Lancaster, N. H.

Russell H. Holmes, 2-yr. '14, is manager of the Sullivan County Farmers' Exchange at Claremont, N.

Albert E. Mosher, '2-yr. '14, is farming in Gorham, Me. R. S. Groves, 2-yr. '14, is

farming in Nashua, N. H., R. F. D. No. 3. Robert J. McKenzie, 2-yr. '15, is

First Class Photography Work farm manager of Argilla Farm at Guaranteed. Discount to Students. Ipswich, Mass. Edward J. Norman, Jr., 2-yr. '16, is superintendent of the Fred G. Dover, N. H.

Crane estate at Dalton, Mass. DON'T FAIL TO PATRONIZE THE Arthur L. Foss, 2-yr. '17, is su-Ideal Bowling Alleys and Barber perintendent of the dairy department of the Central Aquirre Sugar Co., Central Aquirre, Porto Rico.

George C. Minot, 2-yr. '17, is farming at Bath, N. H.

George W. Leonard, 2-yr. '17, is assistant foreman at the coating mill of the Champion International Paper Co. His home is at 117 Haverhill street, Lawrence, Mass.

Waldo Ries, 2-yr. '17, is assistant superintendent of the factory of E. Ries & Co., at 35 Spruce street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Stanley F. Hill, 2-yr. '21, has returned to Laconia, N. H., R. F. D. No.

Robert W. Ryerson, 2-yr. '21, is supervisor of the Cow Test Association of the Berkshire County Farm Bureau at Pittsfield, Mass.

Charles W. Capron, 2-yr. '21, is herdsman as the Buena Vista Farm, Windsor, Vt.

The following were back to the Connecticut-New Hampshire basketball game, Jan. 21: Kathryn Aldrich, '21; Dorothy Chase, '21; "Spike" Sanborn, '02; Carl Matthews, '19; "Chris" O'Leary, '20; Cecil Boodey, '21; "Buck" Harvell, '21; Albert Cook, '21; Albert Baker, '21; and "Don" Melville, '21.

WIZARD BURBANK AT WORK

(From the Los Angeles Times) NEW HAMPSHIRE

Ballard Street

Those who have been thinking that Luther Burbank slumbered at the SURPLUS \$300,000 switch are advised that it is no such thing. He has been working his miracles right along. Some report of his activities comes to us from his haven at Santa Rosa. Among other things he has tamed the wild cat. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. American Bankers' Association Travelers | The new Burbank oat is white, hullless, and weighs approximately sixty pounds to the bushel instead of the forty-five of the present common variety of oats. It is predicted that the last horse will find replenished vigor in the refreshment provided by this new brand of oats.

The nature wizard has also devel-The nature wizard has also developed an orange sunberry—whatever large crop they would make an unflavor of the Eastern blueberrycommonly known as the huckleberry. It is larger and of a yellowish color. Possibly that is where the orange

comes in. Also from Brazilian nativity Burbank has developed a fruity vegetable much like our tomato and equally desirable in soups and salads. From Peru he has evolved a winter grass that has alfalfa skinned. It withstands the heaviest frosts and is supply and demand, the average vala fine forage for livestock, poultry and goats. The report further says nearly equal year by year than it that Burbank has an entirely new crimson artichoke, the globes of to regulate it by insurance. Insurwhich are as beautiful as roses, but ance would reduce the profits of the ten times as great. There are also a yellow hibiscus, a prickly poppy and an iridescent amaranthus.

In a more practical way there is a to be bigger, better and earlier than prices. any other variety now in the mar-

These are some of the upstanding features of the Burbank bulletin and show that years have not withered nor custom staled his propensities for tampering with the works of nature for the further benefit and entertainment of mankind.

B. A. A. GAMES TO FEATURE STARS

Plenty of Seats To Be Available

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

P. D. Buckminster, '12, Wishes as Many as Possible of Student Body to Attend Meet-Will Retain New Hampshire Block Until January 31

It is the desire of those "in the know" to call attention again to the opportunity presented to the students of New Hampshire to get tickets for Boston Athletic Association games in advance of the day set for the contests, and incidentally to assure themselves of good seats and congenial neighbors when the eventful evening rolls around. Alumni, too, should not neglect to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity presented them.

There can be no question as to the the daily papers can leave no doubt in the minds of any. Practically all ducted a hike for a group of about high class collegiate and amateur 35 of the younger boys. Everyone track athletes in the East and some took along "eats" and "hot dogs' from the West have signified their were roasted over a wood-fire. In intention of competing. Included in this list are Gordon Nightingale, joyed the afternoon immensely, in-20, present holder of the Williams trophy, Earle Thompson, of Dartmouth fame as maker of the world's hurdle record, Gourdin, the Harvard wonder jumper, and many others of

Paul D. Buckminster, '12, vice president of the New Hampshire college alumni association has reserved marine is almost literally true for a full section of seats at the Arena as the pilot attempted a fancy landing with a very vigorous twirl of the to all students and alumni as fast as wheel the rudder rope broke and orders come in to his office. It is be- a head-on collision occurred. No lieved that a large number of the great harm was done, however. student body are planning to attend, and Mr. Buckminster wishes that they meeting was held in the Portsmouth would feel the need of getting their Y. M. C. A. Charles A. Swain, '22, seats early as he can only assure spoke on "Stick-to-it-ive-ness" and good positions by their so doing. Perley F. Ayer, '22, on "Get Ac-Also he wishes that people sending to him for tickets would enclose money to provide for postage and H. J. Bennett, '23, and P. F. Ayer, registration of the parcel. This will '22, also sang a duet. F. Gray, '25, total to about twelve cents. Tabu- accompanied the group singing with lated information may be found be-

The Memorial Field Committee is planning for a get-together in Bos- up of the young people from all of ton on the afternoon of the games. the churches was held in the Y. M. At this meeting they contemplate going over their plans for the col- The Misses D. Caswell, '24, M. Tinkection of the outstanding pledges, ar- er, '25, and E. Reid, '25, rendered rangements for the dedication of the two most appropriate trios, violin, field, and for financing the few remaining features of the field that and H. J. Bennett, '23, also sang an still need attention. The facts:

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Time: February 4 at 8 p. m. Place: Boston Arena. Price: \$3.00 for first five rows; \$2.50 for the remaining

seats. Where to send: Mr. P. D. Buckminster, '12. (See alumni column for address.)

gond. Rotavo uary 21 and 31. Who may send: EVERY

ONE. Students and alumni. DON'T FORGET TO IN-CLUDE REGISTRATION and POSTAGE FEE!

INSURANCE FOR FARM CROPS

(From the Florida Times-Union) A story from Washington says: Insurance of crops as a method of stabilizing prices of farm products is expected to be one of the many suggestions put forward at the national agricultural conference which opens Johnson, Bert Woodward, Helen here January 23.

What the farmer desires is value the stability of value is the unfettered operation of the law of supply Insurance against oneas. and demand. weather conditions or against pests would interfere with that stability that the unfettered application of the law of supply and demand would that is. It is said to have the exact usually large amount of money if prices were as high in good crop years as in bad. If they make an unusually small crop they would suffer if prices for a small crop were no higher than for a large one. But the law of supply and demand steps in and operates towards an equalization of conditions; for a large crop would mean low prices while a small crop would mean high prices. Thus, under the workings of the law of ue of the farm yield is much more would be if an attempt were made farmers every year by the amount of premiums they paid and it would give them compensation in bad crop years in addition to the compensation new brand of sweet corn that is said they would receive due to higher

The Fraternity of Sigma Beta announce the pledging of Donald Pettee, '25, of Francistown, New Hampshire.

Your EDUCATION and Your HEALTH

An education is a wonderful thing: it gives a person a feeling of independence and superiority and a sense of justifiable self-sufficiency aside from the pleasures that it adds to a monotonous existence. But notwithstanding all these obvious benefits—and far be it from us to cast any disparity on their value—we still believe nevertheless that a strong and healthy body is a greater asset to a man or woman than a well-developed brain. And there is only one way to keep your bodies in perfect "trim," and that is by eating the right foods. M. & M. Bread is the only QUALITY food made today. EAT more of it—it makes for strength, stamina and endurance.

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Y. M. C. A. SENDS **DELEGATION TO** VISIT PORTSMOUTH

Eleven Men Go to Seaport City-Hikes, Sings and Meetings Tend to Make Week-end Pleasant Occasion for Young People

Saturday and Sunday, January 14th and 15th, a deputation team of eleven New Hampshire College students visited Portsmouth. quality of the games. A perusal of Swain, '22, and Arlo M. Vance, '22, went Saturday afternoon and concluding one of the smaller boys who became so tired that he almost had to be carried home.

Sunday afternoon the other members of the deputation team left Durham via a three-seater sleigh to Dover and thence to Portsmouth by trolley and "submarine." The subing with a very vigorous twirl of the

At four o'clock Sunday a Boys' quainted With Your Dad." A total of sixty-two attended the meeting. his violin.

In the evening, at six o'clock, Union Young People's Meeting made A. auditorium. 115 attended. 'cello and piano. P. F. Ayer, '22, effective duet. The speakers were Miss P. Sargent, '23, and A. M. Vance, '22, who had for their topics, "Twentieth-century-ize Your Religion" and "Life." S. C. Disher, 2-yr. led in prayer at this service and W. A. Smith, '25, read a few verses from Romans. Rev. DeH. Fisher pronounced the benediction and also acted as official chaperone of the party.

The return trip to Durham was made in safety, the moon-light ride from Dover to Durham being beautiful if a little cool and windy. It is said that the wind did blow A. M. 2nd priest of Klesh Vance, '22, from the sleigh although [3rd priest of Klesh others say it was an "Ayer."

SENIORS ELECT COMMITTEES

The members of the class of 1922 held a meeting to discuss plans for the annual senior dance in the Zoology lecture room Monday evening, January 16, at 7.30.

It is planned to hold the dance the last evening of the term and the committee which was elected is: Derwood Newman, David Flanders, Edson Bailey, Katherine Thompson.

Other committees chosen were: commencement committee, Frederick Chase, Marion Berry; cap and gown committee, Howard Kelsey, Russell -not bulk. The best insurance of Harmon, Marguerite Marden; senior cane committee, Lyle Jenness, Stillman McKerley, Constantina Coutch-

> Your Girl and Electricity When your girl is sulky and will

not speak—Exciter.

If she gets too excited-Controller. If she talks too much-Interrupter. If her way of thinking is not like ours—Converter.

If she is willing to come half way -Meter. If she will come all the way-Re-

If she would still go further-Depatcher.

If she wants to be an angel-Iransformer. Marianne D.: Kiss me on the fore-

Ham: No, sir-the last time I kissed a girl on the forehead I got a bang in my mouth.

Professor in Aeronautical History: Can anyone name the first aeronautical journal? Voice from the back of the room

Fly paper. He: "I live in my Mary's eyes." Him: "Yes, I noticed she had a sty in them."--Lord Jeff.

—Voo Doo.

"Have a cigar?" "No, don't smoke now." "Sworn off?"

"No, stopped entirely."

DRAMATIC CLUB TRY OUTS SOON

Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented in The Winter Season

PROF. F. A. POTTLE COACH

These Playlets Afford Opportunity for Variety of Talent and Committee Is Desirous of Large Number of Competitors for Positions on Staff

The try-outs for the Dramatic club plays will be held on Thursday afternoon of this week from two thirty to five in a place which will be announced later. There are to be three plays and following are the casts:

1. "The Robbery," by Clare Kum-

Edie—the daughter Bob Hamilton-Lives across the way Margaret Upton—the mother John Upton—the father Fielding—the butler

Time-About Midnight. Place—the Upton Home, New York

This is a farcial high-society play by a popular contemporary dramatist.

2. "Safe Matrimony," by Howard P. Kelsey, '22. Alice Denton—the young lady

Harry Curtis-the young man Mr. Denton—the father Ellen Chase-Alice's friend A burglar-of a most accommodating

nature A minister-who is slightly uncon-

ventional Time-An Evening in summer Place-Living Room in Mr. Denton's House

"Safe Matrimony" is the New Hampshire prize play for 1922. It is a clever, bright play of an unusual type, and is in every way worthy of the program in which it appears.

3. "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany.

Merchant Sailors: E. Scott-Fortescue ("The Toff"), a delapidated gentleman William Jones, ("Bill")

Albert Thomas Jacob Smith, ("Sniggers") st priest of Klesh Klesh

Time—Night. Place—a Public Inn in Yorkshire. The play is one of Lord Dunsany's most successful dramatizations of

the mysterious and terrible. The Dramatic Club is paying fifty dollars for the permission to stage these plays from which may be inferred the character of the entertainment. The Yale Dramatic club last year presented this same program (with, of course, a different prize play) at three dollars a seat. New Hampshire college is surely to be offered an opportunity to see a most unusual dramatic entertainment.

Professor Frederick A. Pottle will coach the cast and expects to turn out a well arranged group of players. The idea of producing several plays in one evening is a novel one on this campus, but it is advantageous in that more players are given an opportunity for training, and the performance is easier. Incidentally a variety of entertainment is supplied the audience. The prize play contest which has

just ended was very successful in bringing out new talent and worked wonders in stimulating interest in dramatics among the students of English. It is expected that a similar contest will be held next year.

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club in room 212, Thompson Hall, January 26, Professor Pottle will read Lord Dunsany's play, "The Gods of the Mountain." The public is cordially invited to attend.

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"The New Hampshire Tea Room" under the auspices of the Home Economics Department will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to five o'clock, beginning next Tuesday, January twentyfourth. It will be conducted in the Home Economics Labora. tory in "T." Hall.

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PASTORS OF STRAFFORD

Pastors of all the Protestant churches in Strafford county met last Monday at the home of the Rev.

Moses R. Lovell. During the course of the forenoon, Professor Donald C. Babcock spoke to them as regards the present standing of New Hampshire college. Each and every member expressed his great pleasure in hearing such a suc-

cessful report. of the dainties under some shady tree, guests of honor. the assembled clergymen spread their napkins on the tables at the College lett, '25, of Manchester, Elsie Chick-Commons. This lack of the wild at- ering, '25, of Keene, Phyllis Gray, mosphere caused no ill feelings how- '25, of Portsmouth, Helen Kelley, '25, ever, as each guest seemed to feel of Portsmouth, Cleora Price, '25, of himself immensely entertained.

BEWARE OF OLD SEED" SAYS

States That Cause of Low Germina tion is Poor Storage Conditions-Purchasers Should Know When Seed Packets Were Filled

Reports of danger to farmers and gardeners through the use of poor seeds are rife, according to Dean F. W. Taylor of New Hampshire college, who recently attended a meeting of seed analysists at Toronto. Results were announced by the Virginia Seed Testing Laboratory of an investigation conducted last summer, when they purchased in the open market 335 packets of vegetable seeds from different merchants and made germination tests of them. The packages, which contained cabbage, carrot, celery, sweet corn and other garden seeds, were found in many cases to be of very poor quality. Some packets of onion and turnip seed proved opportunity is afforded to take adentirely dead, while most of the kinds showed an average germination of ciology. Professor Groves is to di-less than 80 per cent. "The principal cause of low germination is age and poor storage conditions," says Dean Taylor. Some seed will scarcely germinate at all after two or three years. The small packets of garden seeds are frequently carried over from year to year, and nobody is the office. wiser until the seeds are planted and fail to come up. The new state seed June) partment of Agriculture power to COUNTY ASSEMBLE chasers should therefore insist on buy were filled this season or two or three years ago."

DELTA KAPPA INITIATES

AT THOMPSON HALL

The Delta Kappa initiation took place in room 205 Thompson Hall, Monday evening, January 16. The initiation banquet was given in the Home Economics room, immediately A picnic lunch was enjoyed at the after the ceremony. Mrs. Orman noon hour, but instead of partaking Butler and Mrs. Herman Slobin were

The initiates were, Millicent Bart-Bristol.

DR. H. L. SLOBIN GIVES ADDRESS

Speaks to Students

QUOTES STATISTICS

Discourse Based on Higher Standards of College Scholarship-Dramatic Club Prize Awarded by Prof. Whoriskey

Dr. H. L. Slobin, head of the department of Mathematics, popular inof a broader college education and the pursuit of the extra-curricula liberal arts, was the speaker at last uary 18. The subject of Dr. Slobin's aptly expressed discourse was the nation-wide need of a higher standard of college scholarship.

Well knowing the delicacy of such a subject in an address to college students, Dr. Slobin made his speech tactful but unsparing of statistics. "Professor Whoriskey," said Dr. Slobin, "is the idol of this campus. Perhaps that is why he has assigned such a dangerous topic to me. Had he taken it himself, even he might

not be your idol after the first five minutes.' At this time Professor Richard Club prize for the best one-act play

written by a New Hampshire college student, to Howard P. Kelsey, '22, of DEAN TAYLOR

Meriden, New Hampshire, the author of "Safe Matrimony." James A. Roberts, '23. of Dover received honorable mention for his play, "The Trouble Sisters."

ALUMNI HAVE CHANCE PROFESSOR GROVES TO STUDY UNDER

Extension Courses in Sociology to be Given at Boston University During Spring Semester-Dean Groves Anxious to Have New Hampshire Graduates Enroll

This notice, as received from the office of Professor E. R. Groves, best known to New Hampshire students College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, it is believed will be of especial interest to New Hampshire College alumni in, and around, Boston. As will be seen, an excellent vantage of extension courses in soespecially desirous that all of his old time acquaintances at New Hampshire State, who are able to do so enroll for these courses. Below follow descriptions of the classes as received at "The New Hampshire"

(Second Semester-February to

law is intended to give the State De- Sociology 2. Contemporary Sociology. the following: An interpretation of material se protect the purchasers of these seeds lected from recent sociological literby requiring a statement on the seed ature. For the most part the books boxes of the date when the packets and articles studied will be chosen contained therein were filled. Pur- from the publications of 1921. The course is designed for those who wish knowing whether the packets they an opportunity to survey the most significant thinking in the field of does not have sufficient power. 50% contemporary sociology. Articles of the groups believed that members will be chosen from such periodicals to student council should be elected as The American Journal of Sociology, Sociological Review, Journal of help eliminate a tendency to petty Applied Sociology, The Survey, Mental Hygiene, Journal of Criminology, Revue de L'Institut de Sociologie, Revue Internationale de Sociologie.

> Thursday, 4.30-5.30. (Second Semester-February to ment:

Sociology 4. Social Behavior and

Human Progress. This course continued from the first semester is open to new applicollege. cants. It aims to give those interested in the task of advancing social dents. and individual standards of life practical information regarding man's men. social behavior. The first part of the course will be given to the study of ulty. the most important recent sociological thinking in regard to the problem of social progress. The second and greater part will be devoted to a critical examination of recent movements that are influencing social behavior and contributing to human progress, such as mental hygiene, psycho-analysis and the correction of social maladjustment, social hygiene, humanizing of industry, the neighborhood and community move- rules and inflicting punishments, but ment, the socializing of education. Thursday, 7-8.

For additional information regarding these courses address Professor Alexander H. Rice, Chairman Extension Courses, 688 Boylston St.

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1922-1923

Appointments† with stipends are offered in the Graduate College of demic year 1922-1923 as follows: 18 Scholars—\$200 to \$400 a year,

18 Junior Fellows-\$300 to \$500 a year, with free tuition. 3 Senior Fellows-\$600 to \$800 a

with free tuition.

year, with free tuition. time-\$600 and upwards in proportion to qualifications for service.‡

5 Research Associates—\$1000 and upwards in proportion to qualifications for independent achievement and service.‡

75 Graduate Assistants, on half time, \$700 to \$800.§

For futher information address the DEAN OF THE GRADUATE COL-LEGE, Iowa City, Iowa.*

†These are made in order to encourage students of ability. The appointments affording full time for graduate study, viz., scholars, fellows At Last Convocation and research associates, are decidedly preferable.

‡Research Assistants and Research Associates may be appointed on a twelve months' basis.

§These appointments are made in the various undergraduate and professional colleges of the University. The distinction between Research Assistant and Graduate Assistant is that the former is appointed exclustructor, well known as the advocate sively for assistance in research, whereas the latter is appointed for assistance in undergraduate instruction; both are regarded as apprenweek's Convocation, Wednesday, Jan-tices. With the permission of the department graduate assistants have the privilege of carrying a maximum of a two-thirds schedule as graduate students.

*Applications should be made before February 15, 1922. Action on these will be taken on March 1 and May 1.

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

The Trustees are to meet Saturday the 14th in the Governor's Council Room at Concord. This meeting was postponed from Wednes-Whoriskey awarded the Dramatic day to Saturday. Matters of importance to the institution will be under consideration, including the question of establishing a summer school session at New Hampshire col-

> President Hetzel goes to Concord DOVER, Tuesday, the 17th, to counsel with members of farm organizations relative to future policies and a legislative program.

On Wednesday evening he will speak to the Tilton Men's Club. Saturday night he will speak beore the Nashua Employers' Assn.

In the current issue of Science there is a special article by Professor E. L. Nichols of Cornell university and Professor H. L. Howes of New Hampshire college on the "Mallory Effect" in radiation. That a solid is capable of radiating at a greater rate than a black body at and alumni as Dean Groves, of the the same temperature has been discovered recently by Dr. Mallory. The effect has been questioned by several students of theoretical physics but the authors have again found the effect in erbium oxide as well as in several other oxides. Thus the "Mallory effect" has been confirmed.

ARE WE CAPABLE OF GOVERNING OURSELVES?

The discussion groups promoted by the Y. M. C. A. took as a general topic for their last meetings "Is The Student Body Capable of Governing Itself?" Some ten questions were considered and interesting conclusions reached. Among them were

Majority Conclusions:

dent government a success.

2. The present Student Council by the classes believing this might politics.

3. The student body would appreciate additional opportunities for self-government.

4. Advantages of student govern-

Training of a most practical

sort of life. b. Develops responsibility.

c. Help the reputation of the

Bring a better class of stu-

e. Develops broad-minded, strong f. Make less work for the fac-

5. Disadvantages of student gov-

a. Student rule would be too

stringent. b. If popular government, dan-

ger of mob rule, student "bolshec. If committee government, too

much responsibility on a few. 6. The student government body should have the power of drawing up

should have their steps approved by the faculty.

7. All felt that student government at New Hampshire college is be a gradual one.

8. The sense of responsibility among the students cannot be increased without giving opportunity for self-government, without giving the University of Iowa for the aca- the Student Council more power to

These informal discussions are being held once every two weeks at present. Faculty and student leadquestions for discussion and to com-15 Research Assistants, on half pare conclusions reached. These meetings are held every other Thursday. The individual group discussions occur when the groups wish.

The leaders would be glad to have suggestions as to topics. Such sug-R. DeH. Fisher, Students' Pastor.

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Mabel: "And I don't intend to be thirty until I'm married."

HOT WIRES

OIL, KAN., Feb. 30 .- John Rockefeller has written a new song hit, "OIL BY MYSELF," published by

COFFIN NAILS

A cigarette is defined as an object with a light at one end and a sult the following books to be found fool at the other. Possibly. At any cn the library shelves, rate, cast your eye over the follow- Adams. Women prof

NEBO was talking with his mother.
He said: "O MAR! I made a bet with
HASSAN that if I pass all my subAllen. Law as a vocation. 340-A425 jects this term I'll lead him down A. L. A. Your job back home. Fifth Avenue, New York, on a CAMEL. If I don't he has to swim the EGYPTIAN STRAIGHTS. I'm to wear a TUXEDO and HASSAN is to wear a PRINCE ALBERT. Afterward we'll go to the theatre and see FATIMA the Oriental denear see FATIMA, the Oriental dancer from MECCA. BETWEEN THE Filene. Careers for women. 396.5-F ACTS we'll visit some distinguished Friedel. Training for librarianship. friends from abroad. I hear LORD 1. There is not at present a suffi- SALISBURY and CHESTERFIELD Harris. The young man and his vocient sense of responsibility among are going to be there and we'll have cation. the students to make complete stu- a chat about LONDON LIFE and Perkins. Vocations for trained wom-PALL MALL.

HIGHBROW STUFF

"Miss Gush's new book, 'Soul's Desire,' is the story of thought suppressed at the expense of the soul's development and the reaction of the more sensitive individual to the jarring clashes of an inharmonious environment. . " Book review.

A book that should be in every ash

"What would you say if I told you study.

flunked four subjects?" "You're fooling."

"That's what the Dean said." Columbia Jester.

Dum: "February 11th, 1922. Wuzzat, Jack Grant's birthday?"
Dummer: "Naw! Ain't you heard? The Arts & Science Division is goin'

The Electrical Experimenter publishes the following, according to the Sophomore who sends me the clip-

to have half a day off."

AN ELEVATING EXPERIMENT (from the notebook of a Chemistry

student) APPARATUS: 250 cc Flask: Materials: Axe, Matches, Gaso-

line, Dynamite, Nitro-Glycerine. Drop lit matches into gasoline,

this is to see if it supports combustion. Does it? How high did it rather superficial and that additional raise you? Measure the distance in power should be given the Student millimeters. Next determine boiling mirth provoker. It will certainly be Council but that the process should point by placing 10 cc into a beaker over a Bunsen burner. Move a lighted splint over the gas and see how close you can come to it without igniting it. Make a record of the distance. Note the physical properties of dynamite. Pound a small piece into a flat shape and then jump on it. Chop the dynamite into pieces 1 millimeter in length or the result will be inaccurate. Put the dynamite into a flask of 25 cc capacity, ers still meet to suggest topics and and add 100 cc of gasoline and 11 cc of nitro-glycerine. Move a lighted splint around the bottom of the beaker. This is to see if it leaks. If you are still in good health, boil for 15 minutes, and pour the residue through a sieve.

After the blood has been mopped

********* rom your results calculate the amount of dynamite necessary to blow the eyebrows off a mosquito. -E. W. Kehl, Jr.

> JUST one thing more. Why don't they bury the Dead Sea? SKIDOO, '23.

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******************* 'The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people

What are you doing to prepare for your life after graduation? Con-

Adams. Women professional work-

ance

Puffer. Vocational guidance. Weaver. Medicine as a profession.

Weaver. Vocations for girls, 396-W36 In addition to the books there are a host of magazine articles. In the library there are also to be found a file of college catalogs. Use these if you are interested in the matter of schol-

FILM PRESENTED TO N. H. STUDENTS

arships and fellowships for graduate

President Bradley of Peerless Pictures Company Offers "It Might Happen to You" as Gift to Student Body-Paul Gay, '22, Instrumental in Arranging for Picture

"It Might Happen to You" is the title of the feature film at the moving picture show in the college gymnasium on Friday, January 27. This is a Peerless Pictures Company production, and is given free of charge to the New Hampshire students by President Bradley of that company. This extremely generous offer was made through Paul Gay, '22, who is personal friend of Mr. Bradley's. Both the donor and Mr. Gay vouch for the excellent quality of the picture and guarantee that it is a sure a muchly appreciated gift.

The Y. M. C. A. committee on moving pictures is to take charge of the presentation of the film and will be able to give the show for the very nominal charge of five cents per person. This will cover all expense incumbent upon the screening of the feature and also will include the news weekly.

"Smiling Billy" Mason stars in this production and he is supported by Jimmy, the famous Tarzan Lion and a collection of animal comedians.

SALESMEN WANTED

To solicit orders for lubricating gestions can be made to C. A. Swain, up from the aisle, and the remains oils, greases and paints. Salary or '22, Perley F. Ayer, '22, and Rev. of your fellow workers sent to the Commission. Address THE HAR-

morgue, clean up your desk and then VEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

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"How Does the Evolution Theory Account for Jesus?"

N. H. Y. P. O. in the Vestry, 7.30 P. M. Topic, "Are We Ready for the Honor System?"