

## SILVER LOVING CUP OFFERED BY COACH AWARDED TO "DUTCH" CONNOR

**Harvey Cohn Elected Recently to Membership in National Association of Collegiate Coaches DRAPER AND CONNOR CONTRIBUTE NEW RECORDS**

**Relay Team Sets Up New Record of Three Minutes, Twenty-eight Seconds in Mile Relay—New Hampshire Leads in Four Out of Five Meets—Bates Managed to Win by One Point Margin**

The silver loving cup offered by Track Coach Harvey W. Cohn to the member of the track team scoring the highest number of points and having the highest scholastic standing during the season will be awarded at convocation Wednesday to Stafford J. (Dutch) Connor, '23. This is the first time in the history of New Hampshire college track athletics that such a cup has been awarded, and the distinction that "Dutch" receives as the first winner of such a trophy is singular indeed.

The track season that opened with

placed in the quarter, the half and the mile in the various meets. "Eddie" is only a freshman now and in the future should be New Hampshire's mainstay in the middle distances.

Chester H. Hewitt, '25, took first place in the pole vault in the triangular meet and tied for first in other meets. "Chet" is the second freshman member of the team of whom great things can be expected in the future.

H. H. Paine was the captain and anchor man of the crack relay team and in the triangular meet "Harry" ran the quarter in 50 1-5 seconds, but



Varsity Track Squad, 1922

the dual meet with Tufts and closed with the tri-angular meet between Vermont, Mass. Aggies and New Hampshire has been a conspicuous success due to the untiring efforts of Coach Harvey W. Cohn.

The team was captained during the past season by Clyde R. ("Cy") Cotton, '23. "Cy" was a member of the relay team that twice defeated Mass. Aggies and Vermont, once at the B. A. A. relay games and again at the recent Triangular meet held on Memorial Field. In addition he has been a consistent point winner in the quarter mile high jump and the shot put.

The high point scorer of the season was "Dutch" Connor. The idol of the student body hung up a new record in the shot put of 40 feet, 8 inches. In the hammer he made 116 1/2 feet. In the discus 114 3/4 feet and in the broad jump he sailed 21 feet 1 inch. "Dutch" captured first in all these events during the season, stamping himself as a superb all around athlete.

Next in line was Reuben F. Draper, who was also a member of the winning relay team which in the last track meet set up a new record for the event, doing the mile in 3 minutes and 28 seconds. Beside this "Draper" hung up a new record in the 220-yard low hurdles of 26 4-5 seconds, clipping 2-5 of a second from the previous record. He also won the high hurdles and placed in all of the dual meets.

**First Four Letter Man**  
Robert Perry was the next high point winner with a first in the Tufts meet in the furlong and places in the other dual meets in both the hundred and the 220. This is quite an enviable record when one stops to consider that this was the first time that "Bob" ever tried track. A letter in track makes Perry the first four letter man in college.

Raymond F. Gunn, '24, made a proper running mate for Draper in the hurdles and together these two men collected all the laurels in the timber topping events. In the Bates meet "Gunn" nosed out Draper for first place in the low hurdles.

Theodore W. Stafford, '23, due to an accident received in training was unable to compete in the Bates meet but in four meets he placed in both the pole vault and the broad jump. In the Tufts meet he won the broad jump and tied for first in the pole vault.

Edward J. Hobert, '23, collected points in all the meets in all the weight events.

Bernard H. Menke, '24, tied for first and took places in all the track meets in the high jump. With more training and experience "Mike" should develop into a high jumper that will give us a new record. In the triangular meet he came within half an inch of the college record.

Edward W. Coughlin, '25, was a member of the relay team and also

a record can not be allowed because of the flying start received in the relay.

**Cohn Is Honored**  
As an award of merit Coach Harvey W. Cohn was elected to membership in the National Association of Collegiate Coaches. The election took place in Boston last week. Some of the prominent coaches holding membership in this association are Walter Christie of California whose team carried away to the coast the national intercollegiate championship for the second time in two years, Lawson Roberson of the University of Pennsylvania, Harry Hillman, Jack Moakley of Cornell, John Mack of Yale, Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton and Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago.

## HORTICULTURISTS ARE STEPPING OUT

**Make Three Day Tour To Boston and Vicinity**  
**ELEVEN MEN GO**

Visit Large Market Gardens and Green Houses—Arnold Arboretum Proves Attractive Spot

The big town of Boston had several distinguished visitors last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when no less than eleven horticulturists including two instructors stopped off in that large metropolis.

At an unusual hour on Thursday morning this small group of "dirt stirrers" packed into a Dodge and a "Lizzy" and made off for the high lights. Nothing of interest happened to the occupants of the first named vehicle, but the unfortunate men in the second machine had no end of scares. The driver of that worthy road louse was of no less a personage than "Chet" Randlett, '23. His skill at the wheel is of country wide renown. Anyway he is thinking seriously of publishing a booklet on the proper methods of manipulating a flivver so as to keep up the interest of the party.

The tops of the tall buildings came into view early in the forenoon and as the estate of Wyman Brothers was first on the list, it was decided to visit these very excellent market gardens, and green houses before lunch. This large one hundred-acre farm is situated in Arlington, Mass. The methods they use in obtaining A-1 products impressed the visitors greatly. The huge acreage with its rows upon rows of vegetables was a sight worth seeing. This large firm sends its produce all over New England, where they are well known as raisers of very excellent garden truck.

After giving this large farm the once over, it was unanimously voted upon that the next most important

place to visit was the lunch room. Anybody that is acquainted with these "Aggies" has no need to doubt that each and every man did himself justice at this repast.

**Visit Greenhouses**  
The afternoon was spent in visiting the large gardens and greenhouses of the Moore estate, the Wilson gardens, of Arlington, and the Massachusetts Experiment Station at North Lexington. The latter named institution was of special interest to the students. The assistant of the station, Mr. Dempsey, was very free in explaining just how they carry on experiments with the various seeds and fertilizers, and showed the group several of the most efficient market garden implements that Massachusetts gardeners use.

After such a strenuous day of neck craning and sightseeing it was decided to call it off. It would not be advisable to try to mention the various hotels that the students put up at, as almost every individual had his preference as to the night's lodging.

On Thursday the gardens of Winthrop and Stone and Lovell Brothers of Watertown were visited. The students were very much impressed with the extensiveness of these two farms, and the way in which they utilize every inch of their land in crop rotation. The afternoon was given over to the inspection of the large Hittenger estate of Lexington and the Arnold Arboretum of Roxbury. The latter named gardens were especially beautiful with their Rhododendrons and Azaleas and its terraces planted with almost every tree and shrub that will grow in this New England climate.

When the afternoon was nearly spent the visitors deemed it advisable to hit for their respective lodging houses.

On Saturday morning the entire group visited the Faneuil Hall markets. This spot afforded much interest to the students with its auctioning of berries, poultry, and vegetables. This institution is one of the largest in this section of the country. The extensive cold storage plant was another factor which greatly impressed the men.

In the afternoon the students attended the Rhododendron and Azalea exhibit at Horticultural Hall. The various varieties proved to be very attractive.

As the afternoon was fast waning it was deemed advisable to turn rudders towards the little town back in New Hampshire, and to this place they all set sail with the exception of a few who felt that they couldn't possibly leave without visiting Revere Beach.

These three days given over to the visiting of not only the largest market garden sections around Boston, but to several of the popular show houses, will remain fresh in the memories of those who made the trip for many years to come.

Those making the trip were instructors "Sid" Wentworth, '17, and J. Macfarlane, and students, James Moriarty, '22, Harvey Goodwin, '23, Alfred French, '23, LeRoy Higgins, '23, Chester Randlett, '23, Oscar Pearson, '23, Wesley Shand, '24, Michael Voyagis, '24, and Carl Hewitt, '25.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT BIG GYM

The Potawatomi Camp Fire Girls of Durham, under the leadership of Miss Alice Saxton, '23, their Guardian, gave a very interesting entertainment Saturday evening, June 3, in the men's gymnasium.

The first part of the program was in the form of songs, cheers and musical numbers by the girls. Following these was a stereopticon lecture, giving the history, nature and extent of the Camp Fire movement.

Fudge was sold after the entertainment. The proceeds are to be used to buy ceremonial costumes for the girls when they take their first degree, that of Woodgatherer.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WINS TENNIS CUP

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beaten in Doubles in Three Straight Sets—Match Played on A. T. O. Court—Doctor H. L. Howes Acts As Referee**

Showing a real brand of tennis the Lambda Chi Alpha tennis team defeated the S. A. E. representatives in straight sets 6-3, 6-2, and 8-6. The game was interesting throughout and the work of the winning team was especially brilliant.

The game was played on the A. T. O. court and "Doc" Howes was the official referee. The game was played on Thursday and a goodly crowd was there. "Doc" Howes, a well known tennis enthusiast has the following dope on the game:

"The finals of the double tournament were not one-sided. The games were well contested but the steadier players won. Both teams mixed their back-court and fore-court games well but the team work of both teams would have been better if the respective partners had kept side by side as they swept up and down the court. Mr. Smith played a steady game and

at times served with both good pace and direction. Mr. Saunders has a good knowledge of the open angles at the net and this knowledge combined with a delicate wrist stroke earned many points. His service was the most reliable of the four players as he generally won his service games with less effort than the other men. Mr. Stone covered the wide angle shots as well as the limitations of the enclosure would permit. His service was not very reliable, however, and his fast drive was one of the variety far better adapted to the singles than to the doubles game, i.e. his drive goes better along the sides than across. In doubles it is generally conceded that the angle shots are of greater possibilities than the side-line drives. Mr. Harmon has improved since last year in the matter of close-volleying and smashing and it is his use of his ability in making these two shots that his team won. In back court there was little to choose between the teams. None of the men had a reliable fast drive on either back-hand or fore-hand. As a volleying match, however, the match was an interesting one for the gallery."

## PHI MU DELTA HEADS LEAGUE

**Ousts Lambda Chi from Top-Notch Position**

**KEENAN GOING STRONG**

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon Close Seconds to Leading Team—Good Brand of Ball Being Shown in Past Few Games**

The Phi Mu Delta baseball team, by winning two games during the past week, has succeeded in ousting the Lambda Chi Alpha team from first place in the interfraternity baseball league standing. Delta Pi Epsilon and Tri Gamma were the leader's victims, the former being defeated 6 to 0 and the latter going down to defeat to the tune of 20 to 12. "Jack" Keenan, the Phi Mu Delta pitching star pitched both games. In the first game he pitched a tight ball but was hit rather freely in the second contest. The 20 to 12 score reminds us of football games but in reality it was a track meet for both teams.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also advanced a few notches as a result of their winning over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Both teams were without the services of their first string pitchers but it was the best game of the season thus far. At the end of the five innings the S. A. E. team was lead in 1 to 0. The one run resulted when Earl Farmer connected with one of Martin's hooks for a homer. Callahan, the S. A. E. shortstop played wonderful ball as did Woodward for the losing team. The Kappa Sigma team were out of the running by losing to the Delta Pi Epsilon team, the score being 5 to 4. The game was close and hard fought. Both teams played splendid ball but the Kappa players could not hit Brown in the pinches.

The standing to date is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Mu Delta,	4	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon,	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha,	3	2
Kappa Sigma,	3	3
Gamma Gamma Gamma,	2	2
Theta Chi,	2	2
Delta Pi Epsilon,	3	4
Sigma Beta,	0	4

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Thursday, June 8**  
Girls' Glee Club Concert, Men's Gymnasium, 8.00 p. m.
- Friday, June 9**  
Movies, men's gymnasium, 7.30 p. m.
- Saturday, June 10**  
Baseball—Alumni vs. Varsity, 10 a. m.; Freshmen vs. Tilton Seminary, 1 p. m.  
Class reunions, 12-2.30 p. m.  
Dedication of Memorial Field, 3 p. m.
- Review of college battalion, 4 p. m.  
Alumni Banquet, College Commons, 6.30 p. m.  
Annual Alumni meeting, Commons, 8.30 p. m.
- Informal, men's gymnasium, 8 p. m.
- Sunday, June 11**  
Baccalaureate Sermon, men's gymnasium, 10.45 a. m.  
Open air concert, College Band, Campus, 8 p. m.
- Monday, June 12**  
Baseball—seniors vs. faculty, 8.30 a. m.  
May Festival, 10.30 a. m.  
Class Day exercises, Memorial Field, 2.30 p. m.  
Entertainment by college Glee and Dramatic clubs, men's gymnasium, 8 p. m.
- Tuesday, June 13**  
Commencement Exercises, men's gymnasium, 10.30 a. m.  
President's reception, President's house, 4 p. m.  
Commencement ball, men's gymnasium, 8 p. m.
- Friday, June 16**  
College year ends.

## DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL FIELD TO MARK FIFTY-SECOND COMMENCEMENT

**Formal Presentation of Gift to College by Alumni Association to Be Feature of Saturday's Exercises**  
**PAGEANT BY WOMEN PLANNED FOR CLASS DAY**

**Rush Work to Get Field Ready for Alumni Day Program—Tablet Bearing Names of Gold Star Men of College to Occupy Prominent Position At Entrance to Field—Graduation Program Said to Be Most Elaborate in History of Institution**

Plans were perfected to-day for the Fifty-second Annual Commencement exercises which will open with the program for Alumni day on Saturday of this week. Dean Frederick W. Taylor is chairman of the committee in charge of the occasion this year; and a survey of the well-rounded program which the Dean and his colleagues have formulated affords sufficient ground for predicting that the exercises incident to the graduation of the Class of 1922 will be the most complete and elaborate ones in the history of New Hampshire college. The feature of the entire program, and an event which will linger long in the memory of those in attendance, will be the dedication of the Memorial Athletic Field and the formal presentation of this to the college by the Alumni association. This ceremony will, without doubt, make the coming Commencement a historic event.

The work of finishing the field is now well under way; the cement posts for the fence between the gymnasium and the grandstand are being constructed; arrangements for the memorial tablet, which will bear the names of New Hampshire's eighteen gold star men in whose honor the field has been erected, have been made; and at this time it looks as though everything will be completed, with the possible exception of the fence along the railroad which should eventually be constructed. From the gymnasium to the first end-house of the grandstand cement posts are being erected which will hold a latticed frame-work in keeping with the material in the stands. At the entrance to the field a large double iron gate will swing into the enclosure, with a single gate just beyond it. Between these two gates a heavy post will bear the tablet with the names of New Hampshire State's soldier dead.

The dedication exercises will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, June 10. The program will open with a concert by the college band; and this will continue until the visiting alumni, relatives and friends of the undergraduates, faculty and students have found seats in the grand stand which forms the bulwark of the Memorial Field. The presiding officer will be President Ralph D. Hetzel. Dr. L. A. Pratt, '09, former president of the Alumni association, will be the first speaker. Dr. Pratt will tell how the idea of Memorial Athletic Field

take place at the gymnasium in the forenoon, an open air concert by the college band will be given at 8 o'clock in the evening. The complete order of services is as follows:

- Prelude, "Meditation," Gounod  
College Orchestra
- Invocation,  
Rev. Moses R. Lovell, A.B., S.T.B., Pastor, Durham Congregational Church.
- Anthem, "Festival Te Deum," No. 7,  
E flat,  
Dudley Buck
- Prayer,  
Rev. Moses R. Lovell.
- Solo, "The Lord is My Light,"  
Frances Allitsen  
Mrs. E. T. Huddleston.
- Baccalaureate Address, "Winning a Soul,"  
Rev. Percy E. Thomas, Ph.M., S. T. B., Pastor, First Congregational Church, Lowell, Mass.
- Hymn, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past,"  
Isaac Watts
- Benediction,  
Rev. Percy E. Thomas.
- Postlude, "Melody in F,"  
Rubenstein  
College Orchestra

The feature of Class Day, on Monday, will be the annual May festival by the women students of the college. This will be held, it is expected, in the amphitheater directly in back of the Library building. Mrs. Helen B. Wassall, director of physical education for women, is in charge of the fete; and it is estimated that about 200 girls will take active part in the performance. The festival will be in the form of a pageant entitled, "The Forest Queen." It was to have been staged in May, but was transferred to this date in order to make the Class Day program more attractive. If the present plan to present the pageant in the amphitheater fails to materialize, it will be held on the college green in front of Thompson hall.

**Senior-Faculty Baseball Game**  
The senior-faculty baseball game will be played at 8.30 a. m. on Brackett field; and the Class Day exercises will be held at Memorial Field at 2.30 in the afternoon. In the evening the Dramatic club will present "The Land of Heart's Desire" in the men's gymnasium. Under the direction of Prof. Frederick A. Pottle the Dramatic club has been gaining popularity throughout the year; and it is safe to predict that a real treat will be offered when this play is presented. Tuesday, June 13, will mark the



AESTHETIC DANCERS in "THE FOREST QUEEN"

originated and what it means to the alumni. He will be followed by A. H. Brown, '11, president of the Alumni association, who will present the field formally to the trustees of the college. Hon. H. L. Boutwell, '82, president of the Board of Trustees, will accept the gift in behalf of the institution.

The annual baseball game between the alumni and the varsity will be staged at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. From noon until 2.30 o'clock p. m., the time will be given over to the various class reunions and to a baseball game between the crack freshmen team and the Tilton seminary nine. Following the Dedication ceremonies at the field there will be a review of the college battalion. The alumni banquet will be held at the Commons building at 6.30 o'clock; and this will be followed by the annual meeting of the alumni of the institution.

**June 11, Baccalaureate Sunday**  
June 11 will be Baccalaureate Sunday and the services on that day will be held in the large gymnasium. Aside from the exercises scheduled to

close of the Commencement program, the grand finale of the occasion being the Commencement ball which will be held in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The Commencement Day calendar in full follows:

- March, "Mt. Healthy," Bohne  
College Orchestra
- Overture, "Orpheus," Offenbach
- Invocation,  
Rev. Moses R. Lovell, A.B., S.T.B., Pastor, Durham Cong'l. Church.
- Duet, "Baccarolle," from "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach
- Cornet and Trombone, with Orchestra Accompaniment.
- Commencement Address, "Sections and the Nation,"  
Frederick Jackson Turner, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., Professor of History, Harvard University.
- Orchestra, (Selected)  
Conferring of Degrees,  
Ralph D. Hetzel, A.B., LL.D., President, New Hampshire College.
- Announcement of Prizes,  
(Continued on Page Four.)



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N. H. STAFF ELECTS OFFICERS

Herbert F. Barnes, '23, of Manchester Now Editor-in-Chief Under New Constitution—But Few Changes in Personnel Over Year Just Past

At a meeting of the staff of "The New Hampshire" in Thompson hall, Sunday, June 4, the annual staff elections were completed and the administration of the paper will now be carried on under the new constitution, a copy of which appears farther along in this column.

Herbert F. Barnes, '23, of Manchester, N. H., was elected editor-in-chief and there need be but little doubt that the continuation of the second year of the sound constructive policy which he has pursued to date cannot but insure to the students of New Hampshire college a weekly paper second to none.

The other staff officers for 1922-23 are: Managing editor, Arthur N. Lawrence, '23, of North Yarmouth, Me.; copy editor, Wesley B. Shand, '24, of Manchester; news editor, John S. Carr, '23, of Milford, Mass.; society editor, Elna Perkins, '23, of Pittsfield; athletic editor, Karl B. Dearborn, '23, of Belmont; alumni editor, Jennie Boodey, '23, of East Barrington; business manager, Merrill A. Germundson, '23, of Newton; assistant business manager, Leon C. Glover, '23, of Brookline; advertising manager, Samuel Heller, '25, of Claremont; circulation manager, Roger Sprague, '25, of Plaistow; faculty adviser, Professor Harold H. Scudder; reporters, Marjory Ames, '23, of Somersworth, Mildred Bangs, '23, of Manchester, Wilford A. Dion, '23, of Tilton, Grace E. Flanders, '23, of East Andover, Alice Kelsey, '24, of Meriden, Ruth Pingree, '24, of New London, Olive Rogers, '24, of Manchester, Ethel Cowles, '25, of Claremont, Kyle Fleming, '25, of Ashland and Don P. Scott, '25, of East Wakefield.

Below follows the newly adopted constitution:

Article I—Name: This paper shall be called "The New Hampshire."

Article II—Publication: The New Hampshire shall be edited and published weekly throughout the college year by students of New Hampshire college.

Article III—Object: The object of this paper shall be to increase the power and influence of New Hampshire college.

Article IV—Membership: Any undergraduate student, male or female, is eligible to any position on the staff of "The New Hampshire."

Article V—Officers: The staff of this paper shall consist of the following officers: Editor-in-chief, managing editor, copy editor, news editor, athletic editor, alumni editor, society editor, reporters, business managers, two assistant business managers, one in charge of circulation, the other in charge of advertising and a faculty literary adviser.

Article VI—Elections: Section 1. The editor-in-chief and the faculty advisers shall be elected for a term of one year each and shall be eligible for re-election. Section 2. The annual election shall take place in April and the officers-elect shall take office after Commencement of that year.

Section 3. The nominations for managing editor, business manager, and associate editors as provided in Article V shall be made by the Editor-in-chief, but they shall be elected by the staff.

Section 3. The nominations for staff reporters shall be made by the

editor-in-chief, upon recommendation of the managing editor and such associate editors as shall be qualified under Article IX.

Section 4. The nominations for the two assistant business managers shall be made by the business manager, but they shall be elected by the staff.

Section 6. If, at any time, the editor-in-chief leaves college, or the office is otherwise made vacant through sickness or death, the managing editor shall become editor-in-chief and shall call immediately a meeting of the board for the purpose of electing a new editor-in-chief.

Section 7. At elections, any number of members more than fifty per cent. of the total number on the staff, exclusive of the suspended members as provided for in Article VII, Section 1, shall constitute a quorum. A majority vote shall be necessary for election, except when there are three or more candidates for a given position in which case a plurality ballot shall be sufficient to elect.

Article VII—Suspensions. Section 1. The editor-in-chief may suspend any member of the staff, except the faculty adviser, at any time and without assigning any reason for such action. Such suspensions shall hold valid until action is taken by the staff.

Section 2. A meeting of the staff for the purpose of acting upon the matter of suspended members may be called by any member of the staff, or by any of the suspended members. A quorum must be present at this meeting.

Article VIII—Duties of Members: Section 1. The editor-in-chief shall have complete charge over all departments of the paper. He, or she, shall also be responsible for the editorial policy of the paper.

Section 2. The managing editor shall have supervision over the associate editors and reporters as enumerated in Article V. He, or she, shall be responsible for the news department of the paper and, with the approval of the editor-in-chief, may exercise the power to suspend reporters as provided in Article VII, Section 1.

Section 3. The copy editor shall be responsible to the managing editor. He, or she, shall make all assignments and shall assist the managing editor in editing copy.

Section 4. The news editor shall be responsible to the managing editor. He, or she, shall assist the copy editor in directing the reporters, gathering news, and editing copy.

Section 5. The athletic editor shall be responsible to the managing editor. He, or she, shall gather news and submit write-ups of news pertaining to the activities of the alumni of the college.

Section 8. The society editor shall be responsible to the managing editor. He, or she, shall submit write-ups of all society events and things pertaining to the social life of the campus.

Section 9. The reporters shall be responsible to the managing editor and his, or her, associate editors. They shall cover assignments made by the copy editor or his, or her, assistants and shall submit write-ups on the same.

Section 10. The business manager shall be responsible to the editor-in-chief. He, or she, shall supervise the advertising and circulation departments of the paper.

a. All moneys derived from advertising, subscriptions or other sources shall be handled by the business manager.

b. The business manager shall keep his, or her, books in a condition for an audit at all times.

c. At the first of each month throughout the college year the business manager shall file with the editor-in-chief a statement of all moneys received and disbursed by him, or her, during the month just past.

d. At the annual April election the business manager shall submit a statement of all moneys received and disbursed by him, or her, during the current year.

e. In the last issue of "The New Hampshire" for the college year, the business manager shall publish a statement of the financial condition of the paper.

f. If, at the end of the college year, there is a surplus of funds over and above those needed for a convenient working capital, any such surplus shall be disposed of as the staff shall see fit.

Section 10. The circulation manager, he, or she, shall be responsible to the business manager, keep the mailing list and subscription files of the paper up to date and shall be responsible for the getting of the paper into the mail.

Section 11. The advertising manager shall solicit advertisements and shall keep accurate files of the same. He, or she, shall furnish the business manager with a duplicate file and the latter shall collect all money due the paper from this source.

Article IX—Selection of reporters:

Section 1. All men candidates for the position of reporter shall be under the supervision of the news editor and all women candidates shall be under the supervision of the society editor. These editors shall keep accurate and complete records of the work of each candidate.

Section 2. Each candidate shall have an assignment every week of his, or her, tryout.

Section 3. At the end of a six-week period the editors in charge of staff candidates shall make a report to the editor-in-chief concerning any staff candidates under his, or her, jurisdiction that the candidate either be made a reporter or dropped. In either case complete records of the

candidate's work must be submitted to the editor-in-chief with the recommendation.

Section 4. No candidate for the position of reporter shall be required to undergo more than the period of probation without report of the quality of his, or her, work being made. Article X.—Meetings:

Section 1. Meetings of the staff shall be called by the editor-in-chief for the annual election in April and at such other times during the year as he shall deem necessary.

a. Meetings may be called by any member of the staff, providing that the editor-in-chief fails to call a meeting within one year of the time of the last meeting, and as provided in Article VIII, section 2.

Section 2. The editor-in-chief shall preside over all meetings of the staff and the managing editor shall act as secretary.

Section 3. Any number of members more than fifty per cent. of the total number on the staff, exclusive of the suspended members as provided in Article VII, section 1, shall constitute a quorum.

Article XI. Amendments to the Constitution:

Section 1. This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the staff members, exclusive of the suspended members as provided in Article VII, section 1.

Section 2. All amendments to this constitution must be laid upon the table for a period of at least seven days before adoption.

Article XII. Adoption of the Constitution:

Section 1. This constitution must be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the staff members, exclusive of the suspended members as provided in Article VII, section 1.

Section 2. All previous laws and constitutions governing the management of this paper are hereby repealed by the adoption of this constitution.

PORTSMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITS CAMPUS

On Wednesday, May 24th, the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce visited this campus as the guests of President Ralph D. Hetzel. The party arrived about noon and went immediately to the college Commons, where a splendid dinner was served. After dinner the delegation attended Convocation and heard Dean Holmes of the Harvard Graduate School speak to the students.

When Convocation was over the party went to the baseball field and witnessed the Tufts-New Hampshire game.

Just to show the New Hampshire students that they had a good ball team, the faculty played a five-inning game with the Chamber of Commerce team. "Pa" Taylor pitched his faculty team to victory over the visiting aggregation and showed that he still could hurl a swell game of ball.

When the shadows began collecting the numerous automobiles of the visitors commenced their trip homeward, voting the day a tremendous success.

STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY IN TWO NEARBY TOWNS

Good sized audiences were present at entertainments given recently at Durham Point and Packers Falls, under the auspices of the College Religious and Extension Board comprised of several volunteer students of this college, who, in the coming year, will carry on religious and social work at these two places. The group is divided into teams. Each team will take charge of the services for two months. The work promises to be very successful in both places.

The entertainments consisted of the presentation of Mr. H. B. Steven's play, "All Alone in the Country," and musical numbers. The characters in the play were impersonated by Ruth Prescott, '23, Rupert Kimball, '24, and Edith Ried, '25.

BOOK AND SCROLL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the annual election of Book and Scroll, held Sunday evening, June 4, at the home of Dr. A. E. Richards, Ingaborg Laaby, '23, was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year; Helen Murphy, '23, vice president; Evelyn Browne, '23, treasurer; Gladys Holt, '23, secretary; and Catherine Dodge, '23, librarian.

A mock "Dr. Richards Exam" was the most amusing feature of the short program which followed the business meeting. Among the original poems were several clever odes to the graduating members. After refreshments were served, Mildred Sanderson, '23, in charge of the program, lead in the singing of some favorite songs.

NOTICE

The following members of the class of 1923 have still to pay their assessments to the 1923 Granite:

- John Adams; Stanley Batchelder; Lester Brooks; Marion Downing; Warren Jones; Harold Loveren; Ralph Newell; Evan Post; Edward Sheridan

COTTON, '23, GIVEN SINGULAR HONORS

Made Chief Executive of A. A. and Student Council

POINT SYSTEM ADOPTED

Students Pick Other Officers of Athletic Association and Student Council at Annual Election on May 31—Extra-Curriculum Work to Be Limited

Clyde R. Cotton, '23, of Center Strafford, was elected president for the coming year of both the Student Council and the Athletic Association, at the annual election last Friday, May 31. The amendments proposed on the floor of the last Athletic Association meeting as well as the Point system proposed by a special committee appointed some time ago by the President of the college were contained on the same ballots with the names of the candidates for offices in the Association and the Council; and all the amendments to the constitution as well as the Point system met with popular approval. The Point system will go into effect with the opening of college in the fall. Likewise, all the officers elected on Friday will assume their duties when college reopens next September.

The new Point system is designed to limit the amount of extra-curriculum work that a student can carry; and since Cotton will be unable to take over both honors that have been given him because of an already full schedule, he has resigned lately the presidency of the Student Council. For the past two years Cotton has played guard on the varsity eleven and has three times won the N. H. in track. This season he has captained the track team. He is a member of the Phi Mu Delta and Casque and Casket fraternities, the N. H. club, is treasurer of the junior class, and has been bid Senior Skulls, the honorary senior fraternity.

Results of Elections

The other Athletic Association elections were as follows: Vice-president, Howard A. Rollins, '23, of West Alton; secretary, Mildred M. Bangs, '23, of Manchester; faculty members of the executive committee, Professors George A. Perley and Heber F. De Pew; student member, Wilford A. Dion, '23, of Tilton; senior cheer leader, Mark A. Neville of Portsmouth; junior cheer leaders, Douglas Boudon of Claremont and Leland Lawrence of Braintree, Mass.

Adopt Point System

The Point system, which was submitted at the Athletic Association

meeting last Wednesday and which the student body voted to adopt at the balloting on Friday, was drawn up by a special committee appointed by President R. D. Hetzel. The personnel of the committee follows: Professor George A. Perley, chairman; Dean C. H. Pettee, Dr. H. L. Howes, Professor Harry W. Smith, Professor Karl W. Woodward, William J. Haggerty, '22, president of the student council; Robert Perry, '22, president of the senior class and athletic representative; Perley F. Ayer, '22, representing dramatics; John B. Adams, '23, representing musical organizations; and Herbert F. Barnes, '23, representing student publications.

The committee went to work to evaluate the various undergraduate activities on the basis of actual work involved and the time and energy demanded by each position. The maximum number of points that any one student might carry was placed at twenty, arbitrarily, but the students did not see fit to change this when the committee reported back to them last week. Accordingly each student will be responsible henceforth for knowing the number of points he carries and shall, immediately upon election to any office, report the same to the registrar's office where entry will be made on the student activity file card. It is expected that the Student Council will impose some sort of a penalty on those who fail to abide by this ruling.

Rating of Activities

The several undergraduate activities have been evaluated as follows: New Hampshire Editor-in-Chief, 15; New Hampshire Managing Editor, 13; Granite Board Editor, 12; President of Student Council, 12; Business Manager of New Hampshire, 12; Profile Editor, 12; Circulation Manager of New Hampshire, 12; Business Manager of Granite Board, 12; xxManagers of Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track and Cross Country Teams, 10; Business Manager of Profile, 10; Circulation Manager of Profile, 9; Senior Class President, 9; Manager of Dramatic Club, 9; Manager of Orchestra, 9; Leader of Orchestra, 9; xcaptain of Varsity Team, 9; Manager of Glee Club, 9; Master of Program—Agricultural Club, 9; Leader of Glee Club, 9; Varsity Squad Members, 8; President of Athletic Association, 8; Associate Editor of New Hampshire, 8; Reporters and Assistants to the Business Dept. of the New Hampshire, 7

Assistant Managers of Athletic Teams, 7; xFreshman Team Captain, 7; Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Presidents, 6; xFreshman Team Squad Member, 6; Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Treasurers, 6; Member of Orchestra, 5; Leader of Dramatic Club, 5; President of Agricultural Club, 5; President of Engineering Club, 5; President of Y. M. C. A., 5; President, Treasurer or Sec. Treasurer of honorary societies listed as follows: Forestry Club, Pi Gamma, Phi Lambda Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Zeta, New Hampshire Club, Phi Kappa Phi, Casque and Casket, Senior Skulls, The Blue Key, The Sphinx, 5; President and Treasurer of all social fraternities, 5; Cheer Leader, 4; Member Granite Board, 4; Glee Club Member, 4; Dramatic Club Member, 4; Secretary Athletic Association, 4; Secretary Senior Class, 4; Secretary Agricultural Club, 4; Secretary Engineering Club, 4; Treasurer Agricultural Club, 4; Treasurer Engineering Club, 4; Secretary Y. M. C. A., 4; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 4; Member Student Council, 4; xx Member Debating Team, 4; Junior, Sophomore, Freshman Class Secretary, 4; x—only a one term activity. xx—a two term activity. All others are three term activities.

PROF. C. F. JACKSON GOES TO NEW YORK

Professor C. Floyd Jackson went to New York last Wednesday to attend the National conference on the preservation of parks. He was sent as a delegate of the Ecological Society of America. As he is a member of the National Research Council he also attended a meeting of this body. He is also chairman of a council dealing with the preservation of National Parks and Forests for scientific research.

WASHINGTON BRANCH PLANS FOR SPECIAL MEETING

The Washington, D. C., Branch of The New Hampshire College Alumni Association holds their spring meeting on Tuesday night, June 6. This meeting is to be in the form of a moonlight trip down the Potomac, and it is also to serve as a sort of a send-off for Col. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt who are leaving Washington for another post on June 10. A full attendance is anticipated for this meeting, but more details will appear in the next issue.

Advertisement for General Electric Company featuring a large gateway structure and various electrical products. Text includes: "A Gateway to Progress", "There it stands—a simple forty-foot gateway but unlike any other in the entire world. Through it have come many of the engineering ideas that have made this an electrical America.", "The story of electrical development begins in the Research Laboratories. Here the ruling spirit is one of knowledge—truth—rather than immediate practical results. In this manner are established new theories—tools for future use—which sooner or later find ready application.", "The great industries that cluster around Niagara Falls, the electrically driven battle-ships, the trolley cars and electrified railways that carry millions, the lamps that glow in homes and streets, the household conveniences that have relieved women of drudgery, the labor-saving electrical tools of factories, all owe their existence, partly at least, to the co-ordinated efforts of the thousands who daily stream through this gateway.", "General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. 55-511-D"



## C. A. CAMP AT OLD POINT COMFORT EXCELLENT FOR SUMMER TRAINING

New Hampshire Students Enthused Over Ideal Conditions Found at Southern Fortress

SIX MEMBERS OF LOCAL R. O. T. C. UNIT ATTEND

Say Five Weeks' Training Is Vacation in Itself—Gain Insight into Modern Naval Tactics—Daily Routine Found to Be Effective Discipline—Valuable Instruction Gained from Weekly Trips to Various Points of Interest—Period of Training Last Summer Ends a Week Earlier Than Originally Planned

By Curtis P. Donnell, '24.

Early Sunday morning on the nineteenth of June, 1921, six interested New Hampshire college men got off the train at Cape Charles, Maryland, and—walking quickly to the nearby dock—boarded the steamer on which the final lap of the journey from Durham to Old Point Comfort was to be made. At Old Point we were to spend the rest of June and most of July in the R. O. T. C. Coast Artillery camp connected with Fortress Monroe. This fort is surrounded by a high parapet and a moat. It covers twenty-seven acres of land.

When we arrived at the Old Point dock we were met by a soldier wearing a red arm band upon which was printed in large white letters "R. O. T. C." This soldier met every boat that came to Old Point and led the R. O. T. C. students to their camp. The way led through the main part of the army town of Old Point Comfort, and then across the moat into the fort grounds. We passed on through these beautiful grounds and out of the East gateway of the fort. We walked on past the R. O. T. C. headquarters and finally came to our barracks, those belonging to Battery "D." As soon as Major Teter, who was in command of this battery had checked us off, he told us to pick out our beds and thus pick out the platoon we were to be with. As there were not enough empty beds in any one platoon room, we had to separate. Three of us stayed in the First Platoon room and the others went to the Third Platoon. The next thing we did was to draw our bedding. We were furnished with four sheets, two pillow slips and two army blankets. At no time during our stay at the camp did anyone need both blankets as a covering, but several times they came in very handy for some of the fellows as substitute mattresses and very good mattresses they made too.

### Receive Equipment

On Monday morning we drew the rest of our equipment. We then went to the hospital and took our physical examinations. At this time we were also vaccinated.

On Tuesday morning we got into the life of the camp in earnest. Every morning, with the exception of Sunday, we were awakened at 5.30 by a drum and bugle corps. In fifteen minutes we fell in for "Assembly." Mess call was sounded at 6.10. Sick call at 6.30. Between breakfast and seven o'clock we swept out the barracks. Two men in each platoon were assigned as room orderlies for the day. They swept out the dirt which the rest of us swept into the center of the room. They were responsible for the cleanliness of the room.

At seven o'clock we fell in with our rifles and the regulation summer uniform. As soon as we had fallen in we marched to the drill grounds inside the fort walls where we were given Infantry drill. This was the only Infantry drill that we had during the day. At 7.45 we left the drill grounds and marched back to our barracks.

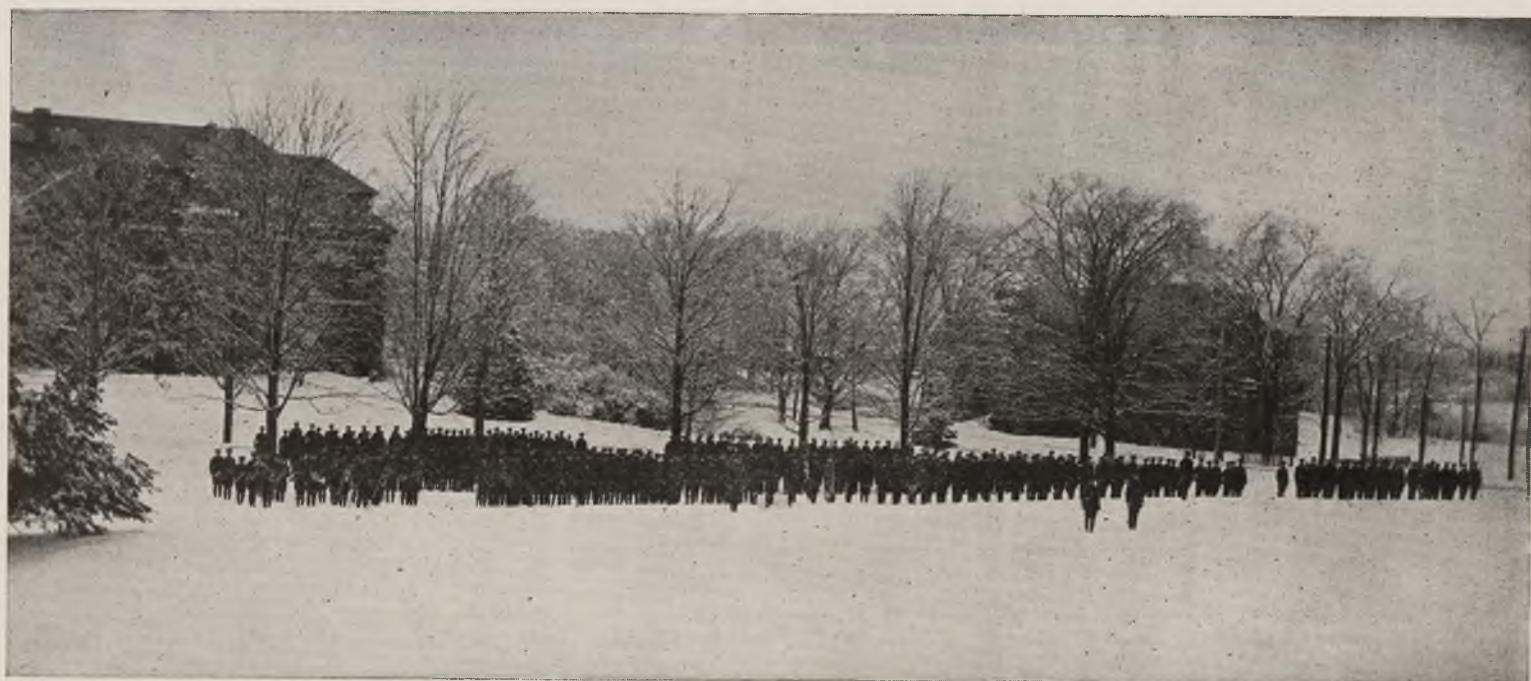
At quarter past eight we fell in again in front of the barracks. This instruction period lasted until 11.30 when we returned to the barracks and prepared for dinner. During this morning period (and also the similar afternoon period which lasted from one o'clock to four) we did various things on different days. Sometimes we would work on the 155mm. GPF. guns, learning how to place the guns either in the firing or the traveling position. Two mornings were devoted to work on the rifle range. On one of these mornings our platoon worked in the target butts; on the other morning we did the firing. Sometimes we would have motor transportation. This was practical work either driving the army trucks and tractors, or else inspecting the machine and motor repair shops. On one particularly hot afternoon a well-meaning old Sergeant gave us a lecture on the different parts of the motor. He gave this lecture in a room cooled by electric fans and furnished with large tables and fairly comfortable benches and chairs. For quenching one's thirst there was a large tank filled with ice water. Very few of us remember the lecture or even heard of it, for we were peacefully and happily sleeping.

Receive Instruction from Maj. Snow

Sometimes we received instruction and help from Major Snow in orientation. We were divided into groups of four each and during these periods we made a rough sketch of the parapet of Fort Monroe. The few groups who managed to come back to the starting point on their sketch considered themselves most fortunate. During orientation and signalling periods we wore the regular summer uniform without blouse. At all other periods we wore blue denims.

The signalling periods were devoted entirely to work with the two arm semaphore system, using two flags.

One afternoon while engaged in signal practice we saw a large dirigible going up from the Norfolk naval base across the bay. Suddenly just as the dirigible turned flames shot out from one end of it and almost immediately the whole thing was burning. Then came the sound of the explosion of the hydrogen. By this time all that could be seen of the stately dirigible was a heavy column of black smoke. Later we learned that no one had been



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE BATTALION

## INFANTRY CAMP HIGHLY PRAISED

Students Given Best Government Afforded

SITUATED AT PLATTSBURG

Change in Daily Routine Hard to Overcome—Instruction Trips and Social Life Add Greatly to Attractiveness—Food Exceptionally Well Prepared

By D. J. Bryne, '23.

"You'll like it," is the phrase that strikes the ears of the prospective when he staggers into the barracks fresh from his physical examination and loaded with his uniform and equipment. He throws them down on his bunk disgustedly and wishes fervently that he had never come to the camp. He rebels at the uselessness of the red tape, the jeers of his fellow victims, the exact positions in which he is required to place his clothes and the hard-boiled attitude of the non-coms in charge of the barracks. In fact everything seems to grate on his nerves and it wouldn't take much to make him throw up everything and go home.

This is the feeling the student-soldier has on his first day at camp, but a good night's rest changes his outlook and after a hearty breakfast he is ready to tackle almost anything. Rising at five-thirty in the morning is more or less contrary to his habits at college and so he is taken out on the parade ground and put through an hour of physical drill. After this he is ready to put in a day of real work.

Everything is run according to schedule and every day's work is outlined for the six weeks. This schedule is posted in the barracks for ready reference by the student. Also the students are the officers at various times and every man has his chance as the roster changes every three days. One day he may be captain of the company and the next day only a private.

The work is taken up in the order of its importance. Last year, at Plattsburg, the order was first the trench mortar, then the 37 mm gun followed by automatic rifles and machine guns. Most of the time was spent on the rifle range and if the student does not know how to shoot after he leaves such a course he will never know how. In conjunction with the rifle range work was pistol marksmanship practice. Medals were offered in both courses.

In the field, a thorough training in field engineering was given and a lot of time spent in working out problems in minor tactics. Every Saturday there was an inspection during which the entire outfit of the student was examined. Ceremonies including battalion parades and reviews and formal guard mount occupied a prominent part in the work.

The one course that every student looked forward to during the whole camp was the manoeuvres. These came at the very end and lasted four days. The whole regiment hiked to a camp about five miles out and lived in shelter tents for a period of manoeuvres. Practical work in march-

ing, extended order, exterior and interior guard, was gone into; and when the regiment returned to camp all were very tired but happy and convinced that war is not what it is cracked up to be.

"What about the food?" many people ask. The food at Plattsburg last summer was all that could be desired. While there I never heard one complaint and that is going some when one considers that there were a thousand ever-hungry men to be satisfied.

So far, I have said nothing about the social side of the camp life. In the first place, the students had lots of free time which included every evening, Wednesday afternoon, every week-end, from Saturday noon until Monday morning at five-thirty. There is a very well equipped library which also contains pool tables, a writing room, and musical instruments. There was a baseball league formed with a team from each company, the equipment being furnished by the government. A track meet was held, each company entering a team and the winner awarded a cup. Tennis courts and a swimming pool were available, the latter having a system of instructors that eliminated all danger of drowning accidents. Every week-end trips were conducted to nearby interesting points which cost the student very little.

The summer camps are in charge of competent men who are masters in their chosen line of work. Much of the monotony and tediousness of the usual army camp is done away with and the student who has the opportunity of attending these camps is fortunate, indeed.

## ARTILLERY MEN VISIT FORTRESS

Have Interesting Trip To Portsmouth Defenses

CLIMB STRATHAM HILL

Fifteen Men Take Instruction Trip to New Hampshire's Seaport City—Are Made Acquainted With Most Modern of Guns and Equipment

By Ralph N. Cox, '23.

At one o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, May tenth, the college truck pulled out of town headed for Portsmouth. As a load, it carried fifteen husky junior engineers, would-be coast artillery officers and future defenders of our coastline. The objective of the party was Fort Constitution and the acquisition of all instruction the fort and its surroundings had to offer.

The road, of course, was rough. Jones, at the wheel, forgetting the occasion and believing himself to be driving the fire chemical truck, soon left the bumps behind, however. At Newmarket, the anaemic tires were given an injection of fresh air and the radiator's thirst quenched. Thus the party proceeded to Stratham Hill. Someone said that from the top sight of the surrounding country was uninterrupted for miles around. The major ordered a halt and the boys, in

(Continued Next Page.)

## ADVANCE CLASS IN MILITARY ART INSPECTS TROOPS AT FT. WILLIAMS

Are Conducted Through Barracks of Enlisted Men and Shown Equipment of Post on Cape Elizabeth, Maine

TRIP IS MADE OVER ROAD IN MILITARY TRUCK

Sight-Seeing Tour and Baseball Game Mark Sojourn of Cadet Officers in Portland—Find Troops at Fort Preparing for Transfer to Camp Devens for Summer Work—Students Unable to See Men Drill on Account of Rain—Attractive Interiors of Soldiers' Quarters Impress Local Tourists

By Wilford A. Dion, '23.

It was early in the morning of Wednesday, May 17—seven o'clock—when there gathered ten rather sleepy looking individuals in front of the Commons. They rubbed their eyes and looked peevish at the world in general. They had had no breakfasts and there was no time for going after any, for down the road from "T" hall there was coming the military truck with Lieutenant McKenny at the helm. The sleepy ones had

story. However, that the afternoon may not seem to have been wasted and without value from an instructive viewpoint regarding the military, mention must be made of the numerous old firearms, swords, bits of cannon shot, recovered from battlefields, and the gorgeous gold and silver braided red and blue uniforms which made war seem attractive to our forefathers.

### Attempt to Write Poetry

The Portland home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow next came in for attention. The doors were locked, but the back yard was open for inspection. There are two big trees in the back yard. Henry must have sat there to write poetry. Acting under this assumption, several of the party sat under the trees hoping for poetic inspirations. Up to this date, however no poetry has resulted.

All the time the thought of the coming baseball game was drawing the group toward the baseball park. The city hall is situated on the normal route from the Longfellow home to the park. It therefore called for attention. Inside, in the auditorium, the sightseers found the huge municipal organ on which concerts are given throughout the summer. There was a woman practicing, evidently in preparation for the summer recitals. The tremendous volume of the tones was awe-inspiring. She offered to get suitable music to play for her visitors, but was thanked and begged not to bother. Music cannot soothe the baseball fan after he has once picked up the scent of a game.

It is needless to relate the details and result of the game. 'Twas a slaughter for Holy Cross. After supper and some hunting for friends about the city, the evening was pleasantly spent at theatres. There was a wide scattering for the night, after nine-thirty had been set for the time of meeting in the morning.

### "Number Ten" Falls to Report

At nine-thirty the truck, driven by Private Tuberville was waiting at the appointed place. At nine thirty-five five of the party had arrived. At nine-fifty there were six present. At ten the Lieutenant appeared with two more of his charges. Number ten had been lost. Telephone calls failed to locate him. The search was given up; and the trip was made to Fort Williams, on the end of Cape Elizabeth, approximately three miles from the city. It was raining, but the truck top was waterproof; and, excepting the seats near the front against which the rain blew, all was well.

The troops at the fort were preparing for moving to Camp Devens where they are to spend the summer demonstrating tactics for the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. The rain prevented any drill, but the soldiers were there as was all their equipment and their barracks. So the aspiring young military men saw what they had come to see. The officer of the day, a young Southern lieutenant, proved very obliging and the whole party was taken through the quarters of both enlisted men and officers. All the buildings were fine brick structures with attractive interiors finished in hard wood and with steel ceilings. The buildings were very different from those we became accustomed to seeing in the training camps during the war. The kitchen which was inspected, smelled attractively of roast meat, but the cook's generous offer of samples for all had to be rejected with thanks owing to the necessity for hurrying.

### Inspected Soldiers' Quarters

The visit to one of the orderly rooms brought out rather amusing information. The opening of the door disclosed two short chubby individuals, one of them wearing a sergeant's chevrons and smoking a curious pipe with a crooked stem so long that the bowl came opposite his waist. Both had sandy brown mustaches trimmed to a point on either side. One wondered if this was really an American army post being inspected. As the party passed on one student, whose curiosity could not be restrained, asked the officer guiding the party, "Lieutenant, what's the name of that man with the funny pipe?" "That is Sergeant John Bushkowitz," answered the officer, "he's an old timer." And then, sensing the curiosity the pipe must have aroused, he continued, "A lot of the men brought those pipes back with them." Thus the pipe was explained, but only the bureau of immigration could explain such a name in the American military forces.

Following the tour of the enlisted men's quarters the group was taken through the officers' quarters. They were splendid brick houses, each quartering an average of eight officers and allowing each officer a two or three-room suite. However, as has already been mentioned, the organization was moving and consequently the interiors of the houses were found in a rather unsettled state. Each house was fronted by a large porch and on the wide steps leading to the porch

(Continued Next Page.)



**R. O. T. C. SPONSORS  
PLAY ACTIVE PARTS  
IN MILITARY AFFAIRS**

**System First Inaugurated at New Hampshire in 1921—Girls Assist in Social Affairs Connected with Organization**

By Elizabeth Baker, '24.

In 1921, under the direction of Captain Coulter, the sponsor system was first inaugurated at New Hampshire with the installation of five girls as sponsors of the battalion and the four companies of the R. O. T. C.

The part which the sponsors play in the activities of the R. O. T. C. is that of officiating at any of the military social functions and assisting at any of the special military affairs. Last year each girl made and presented to her company the company flag. At the recent inspection and visit by General Edwards, the sponsors assisted at the tea which was given in his honor.

At the beginning of each college, the sponsors, one for each of the two platoons of each company, and one for the battalion, are chosen by popular vote of the military art students. According to the sponsors themselves, the girls considering the honor of their positions, try to show their appreciation by co-operation in the military affairs of the college.

- The Sponsors for 1921-22:  
Battalion: Marion Berry, '22.  
Company A: Dorothy Rundlett, '23.  
1st Platoon, Louise Harding, '22;  
2nd Platoon, Elsie Stevens, '24.  
Company B: Mildred Bangs, '23.  
1st Platoon,  
Marjory Woodbury, '25.  
2nd Platoon,  
Dorothy Thurston, '25.  
Company C: Louise Nutting, '25.  
Howitzer Platoon:  
Elizabeth Baker, '24.

**C. A. CAMP AT  
OLD POINT COMFORT**  
(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

land," which was about to be turned over to the government. We also saw several other battleships and destroyers in various stages of construction. None of them, however, were as far advanced as the "Maryland." Before we went into the shipyard we had to leave our cameras at the office. The cameras were returned to us when we left the yard.

From Saturday noon until Sunday night at eleven o'clock we were at liberty and could go to any place we wanted so long as we had a pass to leave the camp. If we went in civilian clothes, it was so stated on the pass. Our civilian suits were not kept in the barracks but were stored with the camp tailor, free of charge. The only way we could get our suits was to show him our passes allowing us to leave camp over the week-end in "civies."

Some of the favorite places to visit were Phoebe, Hampton, Newport News, Ocean View Beach and Buckero Beach. Of the New Hampshire State men who went to Buckero Beach, "Shorty" Storey, with his superabundance of versatile initiative seemed to enjoy it the most.

**Camp Is Shortened One Week**

Since congress was in an economical mood, the sum of money appropriated for R. O. T. C. summer training camps was cut so that the camps had to be shortened by one week. Therefore on Monday morning, July 11, we entrained in army trucks for Camp Eustis, the railroad artillery camp, situated near the James River. We stayed in this camp a week, receiving instruction on the use and management of the railway guns. As it rained hard and frequently we had much time for sleeping. However, the favorite time for sleeping was in the afternoons during the lectures given in the Liberty Theatre by the medical officers. On the last day at "Swamp Useless" as the camp was "affectionately" called, all the basic men watched the advance men fire the eight-inch railway guns. Battery "B," made up of the advance course students from Georgia School of Technology, New Hampshire State College, University of Alabama, and Washington University made 14 hits out of 16 shots, beating the record of the regulars. The distance fired was six miles. The next day, singing songs of joy we left "Swamp Useless" en route for Fort Monroe.

On our journey back to Fortress Monroe we stopped at Yorktown and gave that historic place a rapid "once-over." We then continued on our way to Old Point and got back just in time for dinner. Once again we had our fill of good "non-mineralized" water.

The first couple days of the next week were spent by the basic men in watching the advance men fire the mortar batteries and the twelve-inch guns. However, on that last Tuesday morning, we all worked hard in a competitive drill. This was won by Battery A. Battery C was second and B was third.

Tuesday afternoon, July 19, we handed in our uniforms and equipment and on the next day the camp was broken up for the year. The students were leaving Old Point Comfort throughout the day and at night not one was left in the camp.

Never will we forget that last grand dinner, Tuesday noon. Such a meal! And how quickly the negro waiters served us! Some of the things that were on the menu were: roast chicken, sweet and white potatoes, sweet corn on the cob, peas, boiled ham, celery, cakes, pies and ice cream and fruit. This was in truth a very appropriate finishing touch to a glorious five weeks' outing furnished us by the government.

**ARTILLERY MEN  
VISIT FORTRESS**  
(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)

answer to the call to observation inherent in all good artillery men, started the climb. There was a track man present—perhaps it was "Jack" Morrill—for the speedy one sprinted up the hill followed at some distance behind by the rest of the party wheezily exhaling fumes of "Lucky Strikes," "Fatimas," and "Camels."

From the top of the hill, mountains and the ocean could be seen. After absorbing all the views the gang returned to the truck and piled in. Jones cranked the engine and then cranked some more. He turned that motor over and over until there wasn't a kick left in his good right arm. Then cranking was done in relays, but nary a cough would the motor give. Finally the C. A. C. master-mechanic and chemist, "Bill" Shuttleworth, monkeyed with the carburetor a bit, gave the engine one turn and she started, the exhaust sounding like a fiendish laugh. Again the pilgrimage was on its way.

At about two-thirty, the ark drifted into the court-yard of Fort Constitution. Royal promptly proclaimed an Old Home Day and found several of his former army "buddies." He was finally torn away from affectionate embraces and under the protection of a body of two non-coms, the group

motored to Fort Stark. Here the major lined up the boys and introduced them to a Lieutenant Jolle. The lieutenant appeared to be a very fine fellow indeed. With several non-coms, he escorted the boys through Fort Stark, explaining the mechanisms of the various guns and the equipment. Of great interest to the students was the overhauling of the big guns which was going on.

After exhausting Fort Stark's store of interest, Lieutenant Jolle led the party back to Constitution. Here there were shown the mines and the various ways in which they were laid at sea. The explanation of the intricate fuses which explode the mines was of great interest.

From Fort Constitution the party set sail in the army motor boat for Fort Foster, just across Portsmouth Harbor, on the Maine side of the river. Midway across, the motor began to stutter. At the three quarters mark the stutter became positively pathetic. "Bob" Horner went below (please note nautical language) to find the trouble. It is said that at his first look the motor stopped dead. The good ship was adrift and helpless just off Wood Island. A few minutes later she was aground on a reef. The life saving crew on the island gallantly came to the rescue. However a tragedy was averted when the motor, which was evidently just "playing possum" as had the truck motor earlier in the day, was started and

with the help of the lifeboat, the gallant ship was backed into deep water once more. Fort Foster was reached safely.

At Fort Foster, the only new military equipment to be found was the great searchlight that is used to locate the target at night. After but a short stay the now hardened sailors set sail for Constitution. The motor behaved finely and the voyage was made quickly and uneventfully. At the old fort the truck was again boarded for the trip home. At Portsmouth, it was necessary to stop for gas. The atmosphere within the truck seemed fairly charged with conspiracy. While the major was busily engaged with the gas man a hasty consultation was held. Followers of Terpsichore talked of a dance to be held in the city which seemed attractive. One of the plotters, crouching in the approved fashion on old Indian scouts and keeping the truck between himself and the eyes of authority, crept to the seat of the trucks "innards" and disconnected the ground wire of the magneto. He then rejoined his fellow plotters and grinned. The truck would have to wait for them and the end of the dance. But no, fate was against them. The truck started better than it ever had before and at six-thirty the foiled conspirators were landed in Durham disappointed as to dancing but filled with valuable C. A. C. instruction.

the men who had a short time before disappeared, joined the group and related a tale which causes the writer to hasten to explain that the culprit is not an advance R. O. T. C. student, but a sophomore. "I went down under one of those guns," he said, "down in a sort of little cellar. It was dark and I could just barely see the dim outline of piled up shells but I wanted to see plainly. So I struck a match. Right in front of me was a big can labeled, 'POWDER.' Hot dawg! I blew out that match and moved out."

Back in the truck the group found "number ten" who had been left back in the city. He had reached the fort by trolley car just in time to get the truck for home. "Aw, I don't care," he said, "I used to live right near one of the forts in Boston and I know all about 'em." Nevertheless, in spite of his declared knowledge, he was subjected to considerable razzing and his good nature suffered.

Bidding good-bye and thanking their hosts, the ten wet and tired men sailed out of the fort in the truck and started on the sixty-odd mile trip back to Durham. The trip back was very wet, but without unusual events. A stop was made in Biddeford for dinner, and three of the men, feeling unequal to the task of absorbing so much rain, left the truck to resume the trip by train. The truck reached Durham at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, and its load as it scattered voted the trip about the best possible unless a trip for instruction purposes could be arranged next fall to West Point at the time of the New Hampshire-West Point football game.

It was a dark, dark night and the rockie on the outskirts of the camp was racing nervously back and forth, covering about fifty feet each way. He frequently halted to bring his rifle from his shoulder to a snappy "Present Arms," and mutter to himself. There came the sound of an approaching horse.

"Halt," commanded the sentry, "Who's there?"

"Colonel Smith," was the answer.

"Advance, colonel and be recognized."

The colonel dismounted and advanced. The sentry presented arms and ordered, "Proceed Colonel Smith."

As the colonel laboriously climbed back on his horse, he asked, "By the way, sentry, who posted you there?"

"Nobody sir, but the sergeant tells me that I'll go on guard tomorrow night and I'm practicing."

Chocolate: Did you know de other day a young lady told me I danced like a zephyr?

Drop: No, indeed, I se didn't; youse disunderstood de young lady. She said you danced like a heifer.—Banter.



"STACK ARMS"



JUST LOAFING

**ADVANCE CLASS  
INSPECTS TROOPS**  
(Continued from Page 1 Column 6.)

were painted the names of the officers quartered in each house. Thus it is seen that one needs no directory to find an army officer within the hour and the fact that everyone about the fort was busy, it was then thought advisable to start for home; but before the truck was reached, someone noticed a twelve-inch gun battery on the shore a hundred and fifty yards distance. Much to the apparent disgust of the Lieutenant, who is thoroughly an infantryman, the student party went to examine its new interesting discovery.

**Are Shown Guns of Post**

The guns surely looked very capable of defending that bit of Maine coast. A very graphic reminder that their use against the warships of some enemy nation is not entirely out of the question was seen in the figures of the cement wall of one of the gun pits which gave the ranges of all visible islands and outjettings of the coast, which might be used for reference points. A strong wind sweeping in from the cold and wet ocean and bringing with it sheets of rain soon dampened the infantry students' sudden interest in coast artillery affairs. As the dash back to the dry porch of one of the barracks started, one of



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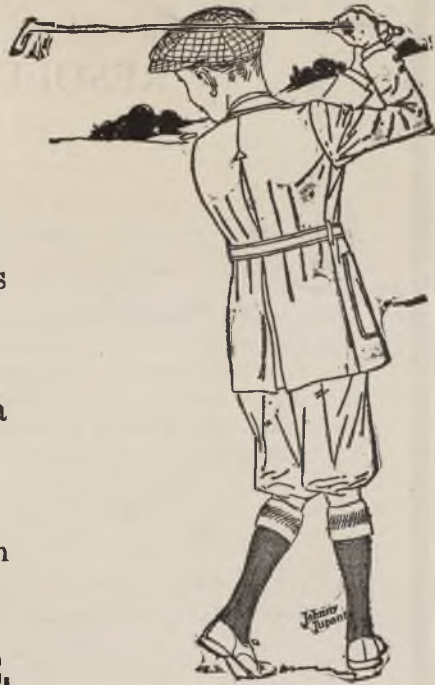
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VARSITY WINS TWO BALL GAMES

Bailey and Broderick Gather Twelve Hits

BOTH DEFEATS DECISIVE

Connecticut and Rhode Island Lose to Better Team—In Each Game New Hampshire Winds Up With Three Runs in Ninth Inning

In a loosely played game Tufts defeated the varsity on the local diamond May 24 by a 9 to 5 score.

The hitting of Finnegan, the visiting left fielder, who got four hits in as many times at bat was the feature of the game. Haggerty, Wentworth and Roy batted well for New Hampshire. The score:

Score table for Tufts vs New Hampshire State, showing runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

Score table for New Hampshire State vs Connecticut, showing runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

Score table for New Hampshire State vs Aggies, showing runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

Runs made, by Brundage; Roderick 3; Wentworth; Fernald; Bailey 2. Two-base hits: Bailey; Broderick; Gordon. Stolen base: Alexander. Sacrifice hits: Wetstein; O'Brien.

The feature of the game was a home run by Roy, who drove one over the left field fence after two were out in the third inning.

The batteries were for Sanford, Canavan and Brackett and for New Hampshire, Cronin, Sherwood and Smith, Campbell. Umpire, Greenwood.

Defeat Rhode Island New Hampshire started to win ball games last Friday when the strong Rhode Island State team was beaten by a score of 11 to 6. Coach Swasey used three pitchers and two catchers in the game at Kingston.

At the start it looked like a victory for the home team for at the end of the fourth the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Rhode Island men. But New Hampshire opened up in their half of the fifth and before the smoke had cleared away six of the Granite-staters had crossed the plate.

And again in the ninth just to make it sound sweeter the visitors started on a rampage that netted three runs and brought the total into two figures.

“Sol” Broderick was the outstanding star of the afternoon at the bat. In five times at bat “Sol” cracked out three singles and a double and scored twice.

Score table for New Hampshire vs R. I. State, showing runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

Runs made by Wentworth 2; Broderick 2; Brown 2; Bailey; Fernald 2; Roy; Sherwood; Kirby; Johnson 2; Edwards; Wright; Conifrey. Three-base hits: Roy; Conifrey; Whitaker; Broderick. Stolen bases: Gilkey; Kirby; Johnson 2; Lucey; Roy; Fernald;

Brown; H. Fernald 2. Sacrifice hits: Haggerty; Lucey; Wright; Gilkey 2. Struck out: by Sherwood 3; by Conin 3; by Edwards 2; by Smith 4. Base on balls: by Sherwood; by Edwards; by Smith. Time, 2h. 10m. Umpire: Graham.

Defeat Nutmeg Staters At Storrs, Connecticut, the New Hampshire State varsity baseball team continued its good work by giving a severe trouncing to Connecticut Aggies to the tune of 7 to 1.

Sherwood pitched shut-out ball for the first eight innings and was backed by unusual support. New Hampshire at bat fell in love with the ball every other inning and scored a run in the first, third, fifth, and seventh innings. In the ninth Mahofsky who relieved Laubscher proved to be even better liked by the visitors and repeating the stunt of the day before they scored three runs in their half of the ninth.

Captain Paul Bailey, otherwise known as “Bo” playing his last inter-collegiate base ball game for his Alma Mater, put on a royal celebration which was a fitting climax to a four-year stretch of stellar work at first base. In five trips to the plate “Bo” collected five hits for a perfect score and a total of six bases, for one of his clouts was a two-bagger. Modestly enough he admitted that all the ground rules allowed him was two bases.

The score: New Hampshire ab bh po a e Wentworth, ss. 4 2 0 1 0 Broderick, cf. 3 2 1 0 0 Fernald, 2b. 5 2 4 0 0 Bailey, 1b. 5 5 9 0 1 Brown, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 Roy, lf. 5 0 3 0 0 Haggerty, ss. 5 0 3 1 1 Campbell, c. 4 0 7 1 0 Darrah, lf. 4 0 0 6 0 Fernald, p. 1 0 0 0 0

Score table for Connecticut Aggies vs New Hampshire, showing runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

Runs made, by Brundage; Roderick 3; Wentworth; Fernald; Bailey 2. Two-base hits: Bailey; Broderick; Gordon. Stolen base: Alexander. Sacrifice hits: Wetstein; O'Brien. Base on balls by Sherwood 2. Struck out: by Laubscher 3; by Sherwood 6. Time: 2h. 10m. Umpire: Arthur Morin.

DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL FIELD

(Continued from Page One) March, “Triumphal March,” from “Aida,” Verdi

College Orchestra The regular routine work of the college will be suspended at 10 o'clock on Monday morning in order that the undergraduates may attend the exercises incident to Class Day. Likewise, on Tuesday morning classes will close at an early hour and everyone will have ample time to go to the gymnasium and attend the Commencement exercises.

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Table Of Points Made By Individual

Members Of The Varsity Track Squad

Table with columns for Name, Class, Points, and various track events (Shot, Hammer, Discus, Relay, etc.) for individual members of the Varsity Track Squad.

The Church in Durham

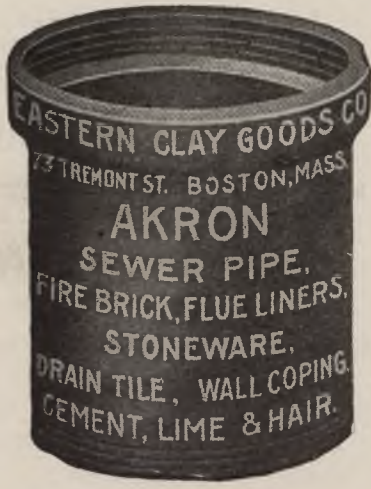
REV. MOSES R. LOVELL, Pastor

Church School and Student Bible Classes, 10 A. M.

Morning Worship and Children's Sermon, 10.45 A. M.

Pastor's Discussion Group, 12 A. M.

N. H. Y. P. O. in the Vestry, 7.30 P. M.





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**NEWSY ITEMS OF  
THE ALUMNI**

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI FORM  
NEW ASSOCIATION BRANCH

On Thursday, May 25th, at 9 p. m., eleven New Hampshire State graduates met at the home of "Polly" Bailey, '20, at 4339 Dakota St., Pittsburgh, Pa., and organized the Pittsburgh, Pa., Branch of the Alumni Association. Those attending were: A. E. Blake, '10, C. F. Cone, '08, R. A. Neal, '10, R. T. Roberts, '17, Mrs. Alberta Stuerwald Lynde, '17, E. N. Sanders, '18, Mary E. Bailey, '20, J. J. Bloomfield, '20, L. E. Lynde, '20, C. A. Scammon, '20, R. C. Litch, '21, and Professor and Mrs. McKay. The officers who were elected are J. J. Bloomfield, '20, as president and Mary E. Bailey, '20, as secretary-treasurer. It was planned to hold two meetings during the summer and the next meeting has been scheduled as a picnic for Saturday, July 1st. At this time each member is to bring his family and wonderful arrangements are being formulated by a committee composed of A. E. Blake, R. A. Neal, Mrs. Lynde and Polly Bailey.

The organization is out to develop close co-ordination between the alumni and the college. In order to secure the full support of all members of the Pittsburgh district it has been decided that for the present year there will be no regular dues to the Branch. The expense of each meeting is to be covered at the particular time of the meeting. There are 22 New Hampshire Alumni living in or near Pittsburgh and it is the hope of the officers that a full hundred per cent attendance will be recorded at the picnic of July 1st. The group is making arrangements to assist any new alumni or graduates who may come to Pittsburgh by advising as to rooming facilities, etc. The membership is also on the watch for new openings and it is hoped that this new branch may be of inestimable value to the men of the class of 1922 who expect to locate in Pittsburgh. The whole evening was a most enjoyable affair and much credit is due to the very kind hospitality of Professor and Mrs. McKay, who have extended a very cordial welcome to their home for all New Hampshire college graduates. It is expected that the Pittsburgh Branch will be one of the most active of all of the branches.

**MERRIMAC COUNTY ALUMNI  
HOLD MEETING AT CONCORD**

An enthusiastic reorganization meeting of the Merrimac County alumni was held at the Imperial Restaurant at Concord, N. H., at 7:00 p. m. on the night of June 2nd. This new organization is to be known as the Central New Hampshire Branch of the New Hampshire College Alumni Association. Alumni were present from Weare, Suncook, Penacook, Warner and Concord. A notable feature was the attendance of two-thirds of the first class to ever graduate from New Hampshire State, and it shows a very healthy interest on the older graduates. It is planned to include all alumni living in Merrimac County within this alumni group and great plans are under way for a very active program for the coming fall and winter. The officers who were elected for the coming year are: L. S. Morrison, '10, president; C. H. Sanders, '71, vice president; J. J. Reardon, '21, secretary-treasurer.

The general headquarters of the branch will be at the offices of The Capital Teachers Agency at 28 North Main street, Concord, N. H., where Mr. Morrison welcomes all alumni. After a most excellent banquet, the group was addressed by the Hon. Andrew L. Felker of our Board of Trustees. He was followed by "Dutch" Connor of Durham, Coach Cowell C. H. Sanders, '71, Jenness Dearborn, ex-'04, Mrs. Erma Lary Hill, '18, and G. A. Perley, '08. The various speakers covered many interesting incidents of the older days at Durham, and the need, purposes and hopes of the new branch were discussed. Many of the alumni were accompanied by their wives. The success of this initial meeting indicates that the Central New Hampshire Branch of our alumni will serve as a most valuable asset to the Association. It is the desire of the officers that this branch may strengthen our institution among the people of this state and that it may assist prospective students in obtaining a better understanding of the courses of study at New Hampshire State.

**PI GAMMA OUTING  
HELD AT DURHAM POINT**

Pi Gamma fraternity held its annual outing at Durham Point, Saturday, June 3. The party started from "T" Hall at 2 o'clock in an auto truck. The afternoon was spent in canoeing, along the shores of Little Bay, and in sports. There followed a bountiful banquet at the home of Mr. C. S. Langley. After enjoying a few more games and dances the party returned to Durham. Professor and Mrs. C. F. Jackson were the chaperones.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

There will be an exhibition of clothing at the Home Economics laboratory on Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS  
TO FIELD FUND  
RISE STEADILY**

Classes Strive to Complete  
Quotas as Big Drive Closes

SOME PLEDGES UNPAID

Committee Anxious to Render a Full  
Financial Statement on Alumni  
Day—Urge Alumni to Present  
Themselves at Dedication of  
Field

As the time for the dedication of Memorial Athletic Field approaches a number of classes are making final efforts to complete their quotas; and during the past week the committee has received a number of additional subscriptions. A few subscriptions still remain unpaid to the Memorial Field fund, and the members of the committee have been forced to continue their obligations for this sum. It is important to remember that the job is not entirely done until every cent outstanding on pledges is paid. The committee cannot for long keep up their personal notes; and all accounts should be paid in full prior to Alumni Day, June 10, when a final financial statement will be rendered. Alumni Day, which comes Saturday of this week, will be a historic occasion in the history of New Hampshire State. The dedication exercises are described in more detail elsewhere in this issue; and the final service which alumni who have contributed to the Fund can now render is to present themselves at this ceremony. We have asked for your money; now we ask for your presence. Don't fail to come.

Additional contributions received during the past week are as follows:

H. I. Leavitt, '21,	\$22
Helen Meader, '21,	20
Walter B. Gray, '21,	10
Burgess Nightingale, '21,	5
Arthur J. Woodward, '07,	10
additional,	25
C. S. Wright, '10,	10
Elie Peck, '75,	10
Mary A. Worcester, '17,	10
additional,	5
Jerald A. Manter, '12, additional,	10
Robert H. Sawyer, '18, additional,	10
John H. Chesley, '05, additional,	5
W. C. Wheeler, '19, additional,	5
Elsie L. King, '18, additional,	2
Priscilla Benson, '19, additional,	10
William E. Shuttleworth, '19,	10
Maurice H. Benson, '18,	10
additional,	10
Ray H. Knight, '13,	5
R. J. Bean, '15,	5
Dorothy Flanders, '21,	20
Arthur L. Foss, 2-yr. '17,	10
additional,	5
Mrs. Marion D. Cram, '16,	5

**TWO EX-'22 STUDENTS  
UNITED IN MARRIAGE**

Dorothy Kelsey and Carlton Strong  
Married at Meriden Congregational  
Church—Several New Hampshire  
Students Are Guests of Honor

The marriage of Dorothy I. Kelsey, ex-'22, of Meriden to Carlton M. Strong of Concord, ex-'22, took place at the bride's home on Monday, May 29, at high noon. The Rev. Noble Bowlby, of the Meriden Congregational church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore embroidered white canton crepe and carried bridal roses. The double ring ceremony was used. Miss Elizabeth Wells of Whiting Vermont was maid of honor, and Percy Holbrook of Concord was best man. The bridesmaids were Alice Kelsey, '24, a sister of the bride and Muriel Chamberlain, '19, of Berlin. The ushers were Qsmond Strong, a brother of the groom, and Howard Kelsey, '22, brother of the bride. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Lake Dunmore, Brandon, Vermont. On their return they will reside at 11 Chapel street, Concord.

Among the guests was the following delegation from college: Gladys Holt, '23, Grace Flanders, '23, Marion Boothman, '22, Katherine Thompson, '22, Perley Ayer, '22, Charlotte Haubrich, ex-'23, and Donald Thompson, ex-'22.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY  
CONVENES AT DURHAM**

Staid professors and chemists of national repute with long lists of degrees printed after their names, cast off all official dignity and conducted themselves like schoolboys Saturday as guests of the chemistry department of New Hampshire State college, the occasion being the June meeting and annual spring picnic of the northeastern division of the American Chemical Society. A hundred and sixty members of the New England division of the society were present. As was remarked by one of the after-dinner speakers that noon, it rained as it did fifteen years ago when the society last met in Durham, but no amount of rain could dampen the enthusiasm of the gathered chemists on a holiday.

The greater part of the morning was spent by the guests in inspecting the college chemistry laboratories, where there were demonstrated rare earths recently discovered; and there was shown the research work of the senior student chemists of the college.

At noon, the visitors and their hosts, together with invited student chemists, were served a lobster dinner in the college gymnasium. Following the dinner, Professor Charles

**RESOLUTIONS**

New Hampshire College Alumni  
Class of 1910

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty, to remove from our ranks our esteemed Classmate, Edson Sanborn:

Therefore, Resolved: That in the death of Mr. Sanborn, New Hampshire College Alumni, Class of 1910, has sustained the loss of a member of sterling worth; that we offer to his bereaved family and friends our heartfelt condolence.

Resolved: That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the class; a copy presented to the family of our deceased Classmate, and a copy forwarded to "The New Hampshire" for publication.

T. A. THORP,  
E. D. FRENCH,  
FRANK H. BILLS,  
Memorial Committee.

CLYDE H. SWAN, Pres.  
H. P. CORSON, Sec.-Treas.

James, head of the college chemistry department, as toastmaster, introduced President Ralph D. Hetzel of the college who welcomed the visitors to the institution. Dr. James B. Conant, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, and chairman of the northeastern division of the society then spoke. Other speakers were Professor James F. Norris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Father George L. Coyle, who heads the Holy Cross college department of chemistry.

After speaking and cigars, the rain having stopped, the gathering moved to the athletic field, where a team of New Hampshire chemist baseball players defeated a Massachusetts chemical nine to the tune of 6 to 5 in five innings of baseball—thrilling because of the wet, slippery grass which brought out weird fielding and circus base running. Because of the lateness of the hour after the game and the Massachusetts daylight saving time, the welders of the test tube were obliged to forgo the scheduled interstate track meet but boarded automobiles and train for their Bay State homes.

Heading the committee in charge was Mr. L. A. Pratt, of the Merrimac chemical Co., of Everett, Mass.

**PROF. SCHRAMM DESIGNS  
DAIRY COW IN SILVER**

A New Hampshire dairy cow has just been cast in silver and put permanently upon a fitting pedestal. This feat has been accomplished for one of the first times, it is believed, in the history of the country, by Mr. Paul H. Schramm of the New Hampshire college architectural department. The cow, which is only six inches long and four high, was executed as a part of the trophy presented to the college by Mr. C. H. Hood, of the well known milk firm, and on the pedestal, between raised floral borders are panels, to hold the names of the three students who prove each

year most proficient in dairy judging.

The modeling and the execution of the design entailed the greatest care and patience on the part of the sculptor, who was obliged first to model in clay, and then make a 12-piece mould in plaster of the various part such as the horns, ears, udders, tail, and legs. A bronze cast was then made, which was in turn silver-plated and burnished. The finished product is a wonderful likeness in miniature of a purebred Jersey cow. Mr. Schramm is a sculptor and painter of wide experience both in this country and abroad, having had work exhibited at the international art exhibitions in Stuttgart, Berlin and Munich.

**DEPARTMENT NOTICE**

Students who intend to study Introductory Physics next fall will find it interesting as well as profitable to read during the summer vacation the following chapters from "College Physics:" Kimball. I. General Principles. Liquids and gases. Properties of Matter and its internal forces. Wave-motion and sound. Heat. Magnetism. Electric currents.

Students who intend to study General Physics should, if possible, read in "A Text-book of Physics," Duff; as follows: Mechanics and properties of matter. Heat. Electricity and Magnetism. Sound. Wave-motion.

Students who will study General Physics Laboratory will do well to review from the analytic geometry the properties of the straight line the parabola and the hyperbola.

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