

Miss Charlotte Thompson

# The New Hampshire.

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## SECOND ANNUAL AGGIE FAIR DRAWS LARGE CROWD AND MAKES BIG HIT

Quality of Exhibits and Skill of Student Show-  
Men Attracts Favorable Comment from All Quarters

POULTRY MEN WIN TROPHY TWICE RUNNING  
Horticulturists Second and Foresters Third in Prize Awards—Bee Tree and Ever Running Milk Bottle Big Numbers—Undergrads Seize Opportunity to Smite Profs—Weather Ideal for Exhibition—Parade of Interest to All

The second annual Aggie Fair is now a matter of history and it is the feeling of those intimately concerned with its success that it left nothing to be desired. It will be remembered that the exhibition of last year was held in the month of November, when the winds blew cold and the day was drear. Sensing the need for better weather, the committee proceeded to set this year's date

tion of a hive showing the bees as they worked, the spectators being protected by glass plates.  
**Apple Display Wonderful**  
An immense rack was put up against the end of the gymnasium and here were shown many boxes of choice New Hampshire apples. At the base of the rack were barrels and plates of still more apples. Many were the pleasant comments made

### GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR AGGIE FAIR



Left to Right—Stanley Hamilton, '23; Oscar Pearson, '23; George Rohan, '23; Harry Bennett, '23; Roy Pulsifer, '23; George Middlemas, '23; Charles Wilkinson, '24; Harvey Goodwin, '23; Arthur Lawrence, '23; Howard Rollins, '23; Wilbur Cummings, '23; Herman Rodenheiser, '23; Chester Rundlett, '23; James Cassidy, '23.

ahead a month, and the result was an ideal day. Early in the morning the men's gymnasium was decorated and the exhibits were all in position ready for the crowd. This was not long in coming, and the exhibitors were in short order demonstrating their wares to the outsiders in veteran fashion.

### Alpha Zeta Booth Popular

One of the outstanding features of the fair was really not a part of it at all, but was one of the units of the midway. The Alpha Zeta boys, at a considerable expenditure of time and energy, erected a booth, where for a nominal fee, it was possible to have the pleasure of hurling baseballs at the caricatures of various members of the instructional staff. To say that this went "big" would be to put the whole thing mildly. It was almost celestial, or at least that is what several of the long suffering students told the reporter, and the large number of tickets designating that thus and so was "square with Prof. This-and-that" spoke well for the unerring aim of the New Hampshire College undergraduates.

On entering the gymnasium, the first impression was that of a well balanced exhibition. Probably the most striking feature was the large booth reserved by the horticultural department. Devoting as they did one entire end of the hall to the display of apples, vegetables and allied products, it was a truly impressive sight and a display worthy of the highest praise. In the center of the floor was the poultry exhibit, the winners of the prize cup. Here were many novel things, such as poultry houses in miniature, electric incubators, and some excellently worked out charts. Some very good birds were also on display.  
**"A. H." Dept. Shows Prize Winners**

The animal husbandry department had a pleasing and extensive display including some of the prize winning animals at the Eastern States Exposition. Here also were shown some of the parasites attacking domestic livestock and various charts of interest in that industry.

The bee-keepers and the vegetable growers combined with the apple men to stage a prize winner, and they did get the second place, a fact which speaks well for the quality of their exhibition. A large section of log, hollow, and filled with bees and their honey comb, made a feature that would have attracted attention at any fair in the country. One of the bee enthusiasts in a cruise of the timber country had located this honey gathered at the top. Braving all possibility of attack by the vicious stings of the insects, he climbed up and plugged the entrance to the interior. The tree was later felled, the holes at the butt and top covered and a screen placed over the entrance. This log was then brought to the gymnasium and suspended from one of the steel girders. This exhibit was the source of great interest during the day, as was a sec-

tion of the horticultural exhibit was an exceedingly creditable one.  
The military art department of the college had a very interesting booth, showing a great deal of the delicate and expensive equipment which the battalion here possesses. Forrest M. Eaton, '24, was in charge here and answered in a pleasing fashion all the varied questions that were put to him.

**Foresters Win Third Place**  
The foresters won the third mention with their display and they certainly earned it. An open front tent with a genuine hemlock bed and a fireplace in everything were there. And beyond could be found all kinds of information as to how the forester spent his time and concerning the extent of the damage done the forests by the fungus and insect pests which they harbor. Many sorts of instruments indispensable to the forester, but deeply mysterious to the city dweller, were on display and on occasion were carefully explained by the rugged timber cruisers in charge. Among these were Laurence True, '23; Stanley Hamilton, '23, and Herman Rodenheiser, '23.

Next door was an exhibit put on by the exponents of the teacher training department. Much data was here available as to the scope of the Smith-Hughes work. Hubbard Howard, '23, was in charge.  
The girls of the department of home economics were well represented and their exhibit showed a great deal of planning and hard work. A dress form, bedecked with a gown of charming design, and set off by one of those full length mirrors, without which no one of the fair sex feels at home, was one of the color spots in the entire hall. A banner made entirely by the girls of the department also deserves special mention. They were very proud of it, or at least so Miss Helen Avery, '24, assured the reporter.

**Dairy Specialists Create Sensation**  
The center of the attention of all was at one time or another turned to the "ever flowing milk" bottle of the dairy department. It had them all guessing, and the rumor is that Prof. Richardson hasn't got it figured out yet. It helped to make the exhibit of the dairymen one of the most unique of the all, as did the electric separator and the big clarifier brought to Durham especially for this fair.

One of the prettiest of all the exhibits was that of the agronomy department. Oscar Pearson, '23, had secured the buildings used in the New Hampshire booth at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield. This, with the fresh turf and the gravelled walks (and the dog) was a display that appealed to all. James Cassidy had advertised the

midway as a dandy and it sure was. Cider, games of chance, ice cream and hot dogs, all were there. All the fun makers and then some more.

In the parade all departments were represented, from the animal husbandry men with their stock to the agronomists and their Daniel Webster plow, and to J. P. Weston, '23, with his laugh provoking clown's attire. The Hortimen took the prize here with their float depicting New Hampshire as a state made of apples. The trophy was a beautiful silver cup.

The evening was given over to an entertainment and dance, the former being supplied by Harry Bennett, '23, assisted by the gentlemen Chase, '24; Barker, '24, and Hayward, '25, in the farce "Joshing the Janitor," and the latter by the college orchestra, under the supervision of Hugh M. M. Higgins, '23.

The executive for the second Aggie Fair was composed of Howard A. Rollins, '23, (chairman); George F. Rohan, '25, and Roy Pulsifer, '23. Assisting them were: Harold McCullough, '23, Poultry; Gordon Savage, '23, Animal Husbandry; Chester Randlett, '23, and George Middlemas, '25, Harvey Goodwin, '23, Horticulture; Stanley Hamilton, '23, Forestry; Hubbard Howard, '23, Teacher Training; Wilbur Cummings, '23, and Earl Little, '23, Dairy Husbandry; Oscar Pearson, '23, Agronomy; James Cassidy, '23, Midway; Charles Wilkinson, '23, Entertainment; Herman Rodenheiser, '23, Decorations.

The committee of judges was composed of Mr. H. C. Woodworth, Director John C. Kendall, Mr. Orin V. Henderson, Dr. Henry R. Kraybill, and Professor William Doran.

## STOCK JUDGING TEAM WINS AT ST. PAUL, MINN.

Finish Sixth in Twenty At National Dairy Show WIN GUERNSEY TROPHY

First Time in History of College That New Hampshire Team Wins Trophy In National Competition—Three Men Make Trip

For the first time in the history of the college a judging team from New Hampshire has brought back a trophy from the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held annually at the National Dairy Show, this season at St. Paul, Minnesota. This is a noteworthy accomplishment and one

### NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM



Left to Right—Professor James Fuller; Leroy Higgins, '23; Howard Meserve, '23; Kilton Andrew, '23.

## The College Pharmacy

OUR MOTTO:

Service  
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## VARSDITY LOSES TO CORNELLIAN

Puts Up Game Fight But Is Unable to Hold Opponents

### BACKFIELD MEN STAR

New Hampshire Team Battles Fiercely Against Tremendous Odds and Miss—Admiration of Ithaca Fans—Cornell Team Exhibits Superb Interference

Battling against tremendous odds, yet showing that same fight that is characteristic of the Blue and White teams, the New Hampshire gridmen bowed to the Cornell eleven by a score of 68 to 7 at Ithaca on Saturday last. Although it was known beforehand by all followers of the game that New Hampshire was about to give battle to a team at once out of its class, the plucky opposition shown by Cornell's men throughout the game won for them the highest admiration of the record crowd that witnessed the contest.

New Hampshire's men without exception gave everything they had in an effort to stem the onslaught of the Cornell machine; and the brilliant playing of Litchfield and Wentworth made these men the outstanding stars of the Durham team. Both men played exceptionally well on both the defensive and offensive. On one play in the second half "Cy" went around the left wing for a 38-yard gain and his punts averaged 45 yards. At one point in the game the Blue and White team gained 25 yards in two plays by use of a fake kick formation. Litchfield grabbed a forward pass that had dribbled through the arms of two Cornell backs and made a sensational 40-yard run down the field for New Hampshire's only touchdown. Gustafson kicked the goal.

Although the line plays used by Cornell from regular formation netted the opponents substantial gains, they met with difficulty whenever they attempted to penetrate the New Hampshire backfield defence. The Cornell men throughout the game halfbacks, through New Hampshire's line were due largely to the superb interference which the opposing team exhibited throughout the game.

Toward the end of the third quarter New Hampshire began to gain ground consistently and succeeded in making several first downs in the fourth period. The Cornell regulars played continuously up to four minutes before the final whistle, when a number of substitutes were sent into the game. The summary: Cornell New Hampshire  
Henderson, le. le., Neville  
Hanson, lt. lt., Sanborn  
Brannon, lg. lg., Cotton  
Richards, c. c., Reardon  
Rollo, rg. rg., G. L. Campbell  
Lunstrom, rt. rt., McGlynn  
Gouinloch, re. re., Christensen  
Rooney, qb. qb., Farmer  
Kaw (Capt.) lhb. lhb., Gustafson  
Ramsey, rhb. rhb., Wentworth  
Hart, fb. fb., Litchfield

Score: Cornell, 68; New Hampshire, 7. Touchdowns, Rooney 2, Hart 2, Kaw 3, Ramsey 2, Wade, Litchfield. Goals after touchdown, Hanson 8, Gustafson. Substitutes, Cornell: Fynn for Brannon, Ebersson for Rollo, Kneen for Gouinloch, Buckley for Henderson, Wade for Ramsey, Mottsmith for Richards, Whonstone for Kaw, Post for Hart, Parker for Lunstrom, Sullivan for Hanson. New Hampshire: M. F. Campbell for Neville, Stearns for McGlynn, Piper for Christensen, Sayward for G. L. Campbell, Christensen for Piper, Hobart for Sayward, Lee for Sanborn, Smith for Lee, Cutler for Wentworth, Patrick for Reardon, Mansell for M. F. Campbell, Geremonty for Litchfield.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF STATE LIBRARY ASS'N AT LANCASTER

Over Sixty Library Workers Attend Lively Meeting at Coos County Seat—Professor George Moore of Harvard Speaks

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Library Association was held September 13, 14, and 15 at Lancaster, New Hampshire, with Mr. Lewis and Miss Cushing of the State College Library among the delegates. Over sixty library workers and trustees from the various libraries of the state were in attendance. The program proved unusually helpful and interesting and, despite the rain which prevented the visit to Secretary Weeks' home on Prospect Mountain, was enjoyed by all. A prominent feature was the address by Prof. George F. Moore of Harvard University on "Books and Libraries in former Times." The officers elected for 1922-23 were as follows: President, Willard P. Lewis, Librarian, State College Library, Durham, N. H. First Vice-President, Miss Alice Rowe, Librarian, Public Library, Nashua, N. H. Second Vice-President, Miss Etta

Clarke, Librarian, Howe Library, Hanover, N. H. Secretary, Miss Winifred Tuttle, Public Library, Manchester, N. H. Treasurer, Miss Anabel Secombe, Librarian, Public Library, Milford, N. H. Delegate to A. L. A. Council, Miss Caroline Garland, Librarian, Public Library, Dover, N. H.

## PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTIONS READ AT CONVOCATION

Ernest Christensen, '23 Addresses Student Body REHEARSE NEW CHEERS

Professor George A. Perley Reads Letters from Alumni Indicative of Interest in Student Body and its Activities

The usual convocation hour on Oct. 11 was spent in rehearsing the college songs and cheers. Before the program begun Prof. F. A. Pottle read the names of the seniors who had been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary fraternity. They were, Oscar Pearson, Alfred French, Horace Giddings, James Roberts, Evelyn Brown, Catherine Dodge, Alice Saxton, Marion Holt and Hugh M. Higgins.

Ernest Christensen, '23, president of the Student Council urged the students to cheer their best at the games.

He said in part, "On Home-coming Day, Nov. 4, the alumni will watch us and criticize us. They will expect to see some fine cheering and some enthusiastic college spirit. At the Manchester game, too, many people of the state will be watching us. It is our duty to make a good impression."

Prof. G. A. Perley then added a few words to emphasize the fact that the student body must learn the cheers and songs. He read parts of a letter from an alumnus which showed clearly that many of the alumni are keeping abreast with all activities at New Hampshire.

The remainder of the hour was under the direction of Mr. Pottle and Adams Martin, '23, who led in songs and cheers.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Saturday, October 21**  
Football: Varsity vs. Army at West Point.  
Freshmen vs. Portsmouth at Durham.
- Sunday, October 22**  
Informal, Men's Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.  
Community Church, morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, 10 a. m. N. H. Y. P. O., 7:30 p. m.
- Monday, October 23**  
Agricultural Club Meeting  
Y. W. C. A.  
Y. M. C. A.
- Thursday, October 26**  
President's Reception, Girls' Gymnasium.

Super (rapping on desk): Order!  
Order!  
Sleepy voice (in back of room): A couple of sinkers. Play the Java.  
—Hamilton Life.

### NOTICE TO THE ALUMNI

This particular issue of the "New Hampshire" is being sent to every graduate of New Hampshire College. It is the only issue of the year which is going out to non-subscribers. The Alumni Association is paying for the extra cost in this publicity work. To those alumni who have not paid their club rate we wish to say that now is the opportunity to secure practically the full year's subscription to the "New Hampshire." Letters continue to come to the Alumni Office or to the "New Hampshire" from many of our graduates stating that they have not received the "New Hampshire" this year. We wish to clearly state that no person can secure the "New Hampshire" for the current college year without having paid for the subscription in advance. The financial condition of our paper demands this step. All payments from alumni should be made through the Alumni Office at Durham. We hope that you feel you cannot miss this publication.

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AGENTS WANTED

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DURHAM, N. H.

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Durham, N. H., October 20, 1922.

### THE FRATERNITY BIDS

The annual fraternity rushing season, which has occupied a considerable amount of the average fraternity man's time since the opening of college four weeks ago, comes to a close today. By nightfall the names of those freshmen who have today received bids from either of the several fraternities will be spoken in all quarters of the campus; and for the next few days the college community in general will be concerned in discussing the events of the period in retrospect. As this issue goes to press the results of the rushing are as yet obscure, but basing our belief upon the results that have attained in previous rushing seasons, it seems safe to forecast that only a small percentage of the men in the class of 1926 will affiliate with fraternities at this time.

We take this occasion to congratulate the freshmen who henceforth will be known as fraternity men. We desire, moreover, to offer a little advice to the undergraduates who are today deeply disappointed over their failure to receive bids. Among this number are many who undoubtedly had sufficient reasons for expecting invitations for membership in given fraternities; and their failure to establish contact will in all probability weigh heavily upon them. This is one of the unavoidable results of every rushing season. However, the freshman who regards the loss of a fraternity bid as a disaster is fooling himself tremendously. If there is any one thing in college life that is over-rated it is the value of the fraternity bid. When one considers the method of rushing in vogue on the campus, one can easily see why the freshman who is being rushed comes to value a bid out of all proportion to everything else.

Consider the men in the freshman class who have been rushed this season by the different fraternities. For the most part the majority knew little or nothing about fraternity life before coming to college. Inside of four weeks they have been making the rounds of the fraternity houses. They have met hundreds of strange faces. They have attended banquets and social affairs given for their immediate entertainment. They have seen glimpses of life within the fraternity in a more or less exaggerated form. All this bustle has been going on while the freshman has been trying to find himself and get his feet firmly placed on the ground. He would have difficulty enough in getting used to his new environment without all this outside pressure, but with this thrown in, his head becomes completely turned. He loses all sense of relative values; and to become a fraternity man appeals to him as his main objective. The excitement becomes more intense as the season progresses; and before he is conscious of what is happening to him, he is swept off his feet and into some fraternity. Not until after the storm has subsided and he has had time to give calm consideration to the whole matter does he realize exactly what he has done.

Each year there have been freshmen who regretted that they joined fraternities hastily; and doubtless this season will offer no exception to this rule. There is an important point which the men who are momentarily upset over the outcome of the rushing should note. By close observation they will discover many things that formerly they did not know existed within the groups they once aspired to join. These freshmen should begin to weigh relative values. Most of them came here in search of education, not for the purpose of joining a fraternity. Their chief concern right now ought to be their studies. The fact that they failed to attract a certain group of men ought not to

bother them in the least. It is obvious that everyone does not judge a candidate for membership by the same chart. Hence, it is only reasonable to expect that each year certain men will fail to receive bids.

If you are one of those who did not receive a bid, don't spend your time brooding. Hit your studies, pick some activity in which you are interested and go out for it with a determination to make good. It will not be long before you will be showing up some of the fellows who have joined fraternities. It is a well-known fact that many freshmen fly false colors in order to make a frat. Having gained this objective, they promptly evolve into lounge-lizards and cake-eaters, of which New Hampshire college can rightfully boast of a profuse variety. Remember that four years hence some few of your number will be in charge of the various undergraduate activities. It is too early to predict who these will be, but you have an equal chance with the rest at the start. The men who will attain high honors later on are those who are willing to begin now and stick. Participation in student activities will give you business and social experience; you will develop executive ability, and you will learn more and more the knack of seeing the other fellow's point of view. All these are factors that help you later on in life. They can be acquired here without expense on your part; whereas, if you wait until you are out in the world, their acquisition may cause you many trying difficulties. Get interested in your work and you will soon see how secondary the matter of a fraternity bid is when compared with the really big things around you. Before long you will wonder why you allowed your present experience to trouble you.

## CONCORD LOSES TO FRESHMEN

### School Boy Team Falters Against Dutch's Eleven

"CHUCK" MAYO IN GAME

Radical Change in Spirit of Yearling Eleven Since Pinkerton Game—Final Score 7-0—Delegation from Concord Present

Ex-captain Stafford J. Connor, '23, has most certainly read the riot act to that yearling eleven of his and changed them from a group of rugged but self centered individuals into a hard hitting, hard fighting team; a unit with but one object in view, namely to win for New Hampshire State. Indeed, the greatest of New England backs has truly imparted some of that ever onward spirit of his into his squad members.

On Saturday last the freshmen eleven met and defeated by a seven to nothing score the heavy, aggressive team from Concord High School. Although the school had the advantage of previous experience together the '26 men met them fairly and not only succeeded in winning the game, but also in holding the red jerseyed team scoreless. It surely looked like a tie score in the last half, when a penalty put the ball on the freshmen's five yard line, but they came through bravely and proceeded to get the ball into safer territory.

#### Old Time Nose Guard Used

A feature of the game which put the spectators in mind of the old days was the playing of Wentworth behind one of those cumbersome rubber nose guards, which used to be so prevalent. "Bernie" broke his nose the other day and used the guard as insurance against a possible recurrence of the exceedingly painful contingency. "Chuck" Mayo was a tower of strength in the yearling play and his appearance upon the field was a pleasant surprise to those who thought him in too poor shape to play. "Chuck" was certainly a great factor in the final score.

A pleasing feature of the game was the splendid support of their team by the student body of Concord High. There was a large delegation there and their well organized cheering, combined with a touch of color lent by the scarlet hats of the school girls, was a factor that was enjoyed by both the supporters and the opponents of the Capitol City team.

The following excerpt from a metropolitan issue will give an excellent idea of the progress of the game:

"The freshmen began the game by kicking off to Concord. The Capitol City lads could not gain through the line and were forced to kick. The ball changed hands many times during this period, but was kept in the center of the field.

"The second quarter began with the freshmen having first down on Concord's 36-yard mark. The freshmen could not gain and relinquished the ball. Concord made first downs to own 17-yard line, where the yearlings held and Concord kicked. The freshmen returned the kick and Concord had the ball on its own 20-yard mark. One of the Concord backfield fumbled, but his own man recovered. On the next play the freshmen recovered a fumble and began the march, which resulted in a touchdown.

"Concord showed its best offensive strength in the third quarter. The freshmen received the kickoff, but being unable to gain, Mayo kicked. Concord started on its 20-yard line and made four successive first downs, bringing the ball down to the freshman 25-yard line. The yearlings

took the ball away from them here and the quarter closed.

### Concord Threatens

"It looked like a Concord score in the last period. Mayo kicked out of bounds and Concord had the ball on freshman 40-yard line. The Capital City team opened a series of passes. A pass, Silverman to Davis, gained ten yards. Another, Crowell to Davis, gained 9 more. The next pass was blocked. Then Daley spoiled Concord's chances for a score by intercepting a pass. The game ended with the ball in freshman's possession on own 15-yard mark. Mayo, Daley and Hooper starred for the freshmen, while Crowell and Davis were the stars of the high school team."

#### The summary:

New Hamp. Concord H. S. le, Davis le, Atkins le, McGoff lg, White lg, Bean c, Dupuls rg, Quinn rt, Larson re, Gannon qb, Silverman lhb, Crowell rhb, Landry fb, Trombley

Swenson, c Davis, lg Aichel, lt O'Brien, lt Dane, le Mayo, qb O'Hare, rhb Wentworth, rhb Kelleher, rhb Daley, lhb Hooper, fb Bloomfield, fb

Score: N. H. '26, 7; Concord High School, 0. Touchdown, Hooper. Goal from touchdown, Mayo. Officials: Referee, Rogers, Dartmouth. Umpire, Brackett, New Hampshire State. Head linesman, O'Conner, New Hampshire State. Time: 10 and 11 minute periods.

At a meeting of the Girls' Athletic association held recently, the following officers were elected: Jennie Boody, '23, president; Alice Dudley, '24, vice president; Audrey Caldwell, '25, secretary and treasurer. The association voted to purchase a victrola for use in the gymnasium classes.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASKET BALL NOW GETTING UNDER WAY

Thomas Atkinson, '25, President of Organization—Rules Committee Appointed and Soon to Report

At a meeting of the representatives of the several fraternities, held in the office of Coach Henry C. Swasey, in the afternoon of Friday, October 13th, plans for the reorganization of the Interfraternity Basketball League were discussed and definite steps were taken to get the series under way as soon as possible.

Thomas W. C. Atkinson, '25, was elected president of the organization for the year, with Leo D. Hyde, '23, vice-president, and Arthur N. Lawrence, '23, secretary-treasurer. Donovan E. Chase, '25; Harold N. Farrar, '23, and Merton W. Rowe, '24, were chosen as a committee to draw up rules for the contests and schedules for play and practice.

The same system as was followed last year will be in order this season. Each of the fraternities will play each of the others, and the championship team will bring home the cup won last year by the Theta Chi Fraternity to their own group. There will be some thirty-six games in all and a good opportunity will be afforded the students to participate in and witness some good sport.

The fraternities were represented as follows:

Theta Chi, by Thomas W. C. Atkinson, '25.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by Harold N. Farrar, '23.  
Alpha Tau Omega, by Wendell P. Burr, '25.  
Phi Mu Delta, by Donovan E. Chase, '25.  
Lambda Chi Alpha, by Merton W. Rowe, '24.  
Kappa Sigma, by Frederick R. Haubrick, '24.  
Sigma Beta, by Arthur N. Lawrence, '23.  
Tamma Gamma Gamma, by Leo D. Hyde, '25.

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"JOE" Campion of N. H. State  
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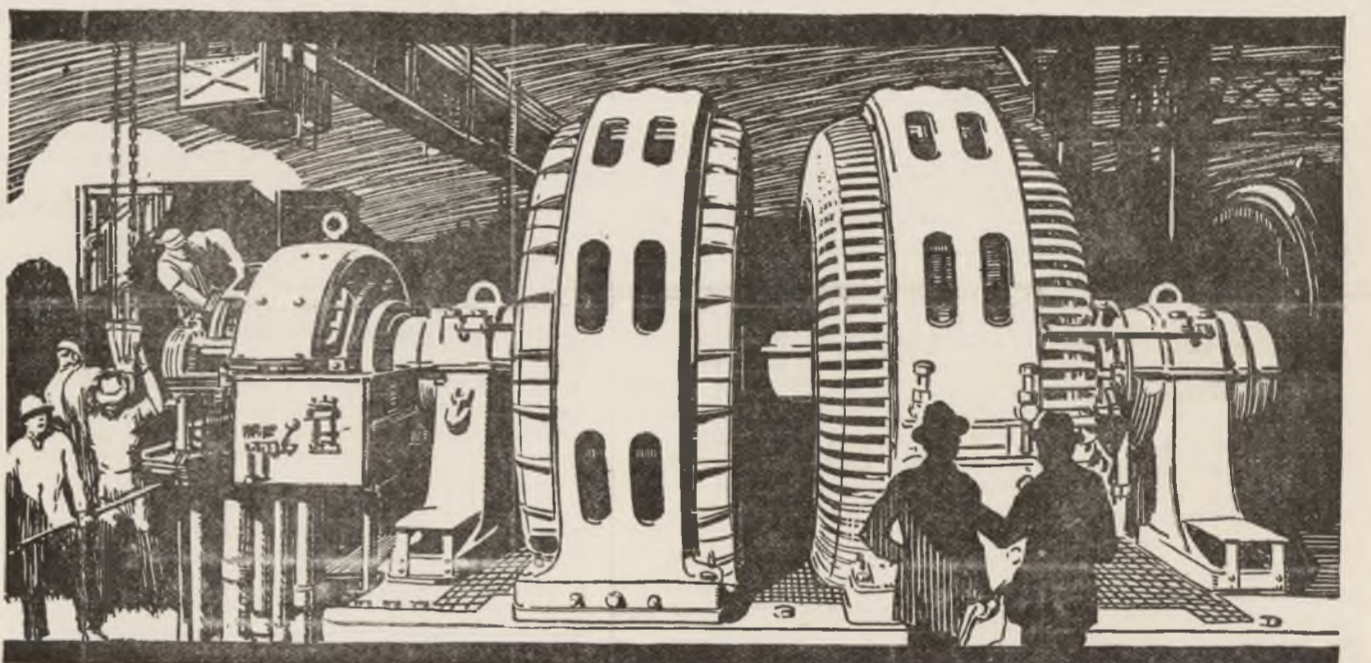
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## Real Service Must Be Engineered

Many of the men whose names are writ large in engineering history are design engineers; men like Westinghouse, Lamme, Stanley, Hodgkinson, Tesla, Shallenberger. Their inventions have the quality of usefulness, of reliability, of productibility; which is an involved way, perhaps, of saying that they have the primary requisite of all really great inventions: *Serviceability*.

Engineering history abounds in instances of near-genius that produced no product, and of great developments that never reached completion; and most of these instances are explained by the lack, somewhere in the system, of that ability to give real Service.

Service, in a machine or a system, or wherever you find it, is not there by accident but because it was incorporated by men who understood what was required and knew how to provide it.

Much more is required of the designer than facility in calculation and mastery of theory. He must have first hand and thorough familiarity with manufacturing operations and with commercial and operating conditions. It takes more than mere ingenuity and inventiveness to design apparatus that will be really serviceable and will "stay put."

The design engineer, in the Westinghouse plan, is responsible for the performance of the finished product. He cannot possibly have the proper understanding of operation unless he operates and tests, unless he spends time and thought in investigation and study, not in the laboratory or drawing room, but right on the operating job. Here, most of his ideas will develop; and here he will see and prepare for all the different things which the product will later have to encounter. Then when he comes to put his creations on paper, his calculations will be necessary and helpful to check the conclusions which he has reached, and this right use of them requires training and a high degree of understanding. This proper balance of the physical and mathematical conception of things is what constitutes engineering judgement.

It should be thoroughly understood that the primary function of the design engineer is the conception and the production of new or improved apparatus, and familiarity with the practical is essential to the proper discharge of this duty.

It is this view of designing that makes this branch of Westinghouse engineering so important, so effective, and so productive of real developments.

# Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

**NEWSY ITEMS  
OF THE ALUMNI**

**ASSOCIATION OFFICERS**  
ALBERT H. BROWN, '11, President  
Strafford, N. H. Phone, Barrington, 15-13  
PAUL D. BUCKMINSTER, '12, Vice-President  
24 Buckham St., Everett, Mass.  
Phone, Home: Everett 2594R  
Business: Everett 1420  
GEORGE A. PERLEY, '08, Secretary-Treasurer  
Durham, N. H. Phone, 52-5

**PLEA FOR SUPPORT  
FROM SECY-TREASURER**

The new Hampshire College Alumni Association is not and cannot be a one man affair. We are making a plea for greater support of our possible membership. Some of our old Grads have that same stuff of those college days of years ago. These copies of two letters sent out by H. F. Judkins '11, (Jud), who by the way is secretary of the Class of 1911, show what a live class secretary can do for our association. Unbeknown to the Alumni office in Durham, the following letter went out from Amherst under date of Sept. 14th, 1922:

"Dear Classmate:  
You have doubtless received the letter and financial statement of the treasurer of our Alumni Association. What did you think of it? Wasn't it a corker, and wasn't that statement and budget for 1922-23 just what you have been looking for all these years? Did you sit right down and write a check for \$4.00 for your dues and subscription to the 'New Hampshire' and send it along? I did.

We can all feel that our Alumni Association is now getting organized and going after things on a business-like basis. You will note on the back of the financial sheet that only 27 per cent., or about seven of our good old class of 1911 paid our 1921-1922 dues. We ought to feel ashamed. Now this year there is going to be a grand old class race on in the matter of paying dues. The budget calls for at least 48 per cent. of us to pay up. Let's go to it and double it. The New Hampshire alone will be worth the entire \$4.00, and once you get the habit of having it you will never get along without it.

If you haven't done it, stop a minute and do it now, and add a note about your doings that can be used in the Alumni News. Let's show 'em 1911 can go over the top and do it. Yours for New Hampshire,  
Signed by H. F. Judkins, '11."

On October 9th "Jud" sent out another follow-up, but he had this letter endorsed by the six members of the class of 1911 who had paid their present year's dues. This second letter follows:

"Dear Classmate:  
A portion of a letter received today from Secretary Perley reads as follows:

"We will enclose the names of the 1911 Class who have paid their dues or club rates.  
"The first issue of the New Hampshire is just coming out today. We have been very poorly supported by our alumni and student body as regards the subscription payment, and for a time it looked as though no paper could come out. However, we are making an effort to start it and trust that the student body and alumni will come across."

Isn't this rather a deplorable state of affairs? What has happened to the rest of you 1911 folks? Certainly you wouldn't vote to let the six of us represent the class in this matter. Six out of 28 ("Sike") Towne adopted from 1910 class, the 29th man is lost completely. Anyone know where he is? Isn't even a quorum. We don't have radio sets and if we did it would be hardly fair to expect us to pay our \$4.00 club rate and broadcast all the New Hampshire News to you. Honestly now, classmate, New Hampshire needs your support, and what is more, you need the support you can get by keeping in touch with New Hampshire to keep up your pep and keep you from growing stale.

Send your \$4.00 to George Perley today and may the next letter, if one is necessary, have your name signed at the end of it. Let's go! Team work will do it.

Sincerely,

(Signed by six of the class of 1911)"

Surely, if every Class Secretary got onto the job as well as "Jud" has we should not be worrying as to the morrow of the Alumni Association. It was this everlasting push that made it possible for those behind Memorial Field to make that vast attainment a reality, and had they not secured the assistance of class and district leaders who were full of pep and potentiality, it would never have been possible to have secured the co-operation of 68 per cent. of our graduate body. If that percentage was sufficiently interested to make Memorial Field a possibility, we feel sure that the same percentage will support the yearly work of our Alumni Association. Our Alumni have in that Field a real live investment in Durham. In order to know whether that investment is bringing returns, it is necessary to keep in touch with New Hampshire College affairs. This can only be accomplished by subscribing yearly to the "New Hampshire" and the Alumni Association dues.

Letters come in every day from our

younger graduates to know about the Alumni Branch in their particular section. A 1921 Grad writes: "I wonder if you would be so kind as to send me a list of the names and addresses of the N. Y. Alumni. Do they have a live organization?" A 1918 Alumna, living in Bethlehem, Pa., writes: "Since I am not far from Philadelphia, I thought perhaps I might be able sometime to attend an alumni gathering there, if an active branch exists there. Could you tell me anything regarding their meetings, etc.?" We have a dozen or more just like these from other localities, but it all goes to show that we must get our men and women of the older classes behind in assisting our newer alumni in holding their enthusiasm. We still have the spirit and it is after all easy for every alumnus to make a saving which will net that \$4.00 which will cover the club rate. Two hundred and ninety of our alumni have already made that saving by some means or other, and we believe that one thousand more can do the same thing. Bills were sent to every alumnus on Sept. 1st and less than 25 of the original letters were returned because of lost or changed address. Only two issues of "The New Hampshire" have gone out so far this year, so there is a golden opportunity for that thousand to still secure the paper which they have missed so far. Will you back up this drive? Let's go!

**MANY MARRIAGES  
AMONG THE GRADS**

Marguerite Marden, '22, of Troy, N. Y., and Perley Fitts, '20, assistant professor of poultry husbandry at New Hampshire State, were married at the Woodside Presbyterian church on June 24.

Most of the ushers and attendants were associated with New Hampshire college. The matron of honor was Mrs. William W. Marden of Bridgeport, Conn., and the maid of honor was Grace I. Wallace, '20. The six bride's maids were: Priscilla Norris, '20, of Derry and Boston; Mary Gerrish, '21, of Dover; Elspeth Bennett of Knoxville, Tenn.; Margaret J. Wallace of Manchester; Doris Binks, '20, of Franklin, and Martha Higgins, '22, of Salem Depot.

The best man was Robert Fowler of Lebanon and Hartford, Conn., and the ushers were: Karl Fowler, '22, of Taunton, Mass.; Max McConachie, '20, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Charles Simmonds of Troy, N. Y., and Wm. W. Marden of Bridgeport, Conn.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Harold E. Marden of Albany, N. Y., a Dartmouth graduate. The ceremony was performed by her father, Rev. William E. Marden.

A reception was held at the bride's home, Woodside Manse, after which the couple left for their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitts are making their home in Durham, where the bridegroom has resumed his work at the college.

Robert F. Marsh, '22, was married July 22 to Mildred E. DeMerritt, at her home in Newmarket. Rev. C. W. Carvell was the officiating clergyman. The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High school, '18, and of New Hampshire college, '22. He is now located in Springfield, Mass.

James A. Purington, '16, and Winifred Taylor were married in Lowell, Mass., on August 3. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph E. Kennedy of the first Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Purington are well known in Cheshire county having been connected with the work of the farm bureau. Mr. Purington is now located in Exeter where he is county agent of the Rockingham County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Walter D. Huse, '21, and Louise Richmon, '19, were married at Dover, August 12, 1922. They reside at 31 Edward street, Laconia, N. H.

Mr. N. A. Sargent, '06, married Gertrude M. Shannon, August 19, at Woburn, Mass.

Albert H. Brown, '11, married Mary E. Thrall, September 27, at Ashville, North Carolina. They are at home at Strafford, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker announced the marriage of their daughter, Martha Doris to Stephen DeMerritt, '12, June 27, at Newmarket, N. H.

Raymond Chase Greer, '20, who is connected with the motor vehicle department in Concord, was married June 28 in Dover, to Miss Pauline Pierce of Malden, Mass. The marriage took place in the home of one of the bride's relatives. Mr. Greer was graduated from Colby academy in '16, and New Hampshire college in '20. He belonged to Theta Chi fraternity and was president of his class during his junior year. He was also active in basketball and football.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Huse announced the marriage of their daughter, Irene M. Huse, '18, to Royce B. Crimmin, July 1, at Laconia, N. H.

Doris Horne, ex-'23, and William Woodbury, ex-'23, were married June 25, 1922, at the bride's home in Milton Mills, New Hampshire.

Other weddings among the alumni were those of: Carolyn Hoitt, '19, of Durham, to Harold C. McAlister of New Haven, Connecticut; Miss Dorothy Folsom of Manchester, to Howard A. Burpee, '21; Miss Edna C. Flagg of Malrose Highlands, Mass., to Norman Whipple, '18, and Miss Carolyn L. Neal of Dover, to Armand L. Murdock, '15.

**BOOK AND SCROLL  
GREET'S NEW COMERS  
OF SELF GOV. ASS'N.**

Ceremony Conducted at Richards' Home—Toast and Solos Given by Old Members

Book and Scroll extended a welcome to its new members at its regular meeting held Sunday evening, October 15, at the home of Dr. A. E. Richards on Madbury Road.

The meeting was opened by a welcome from the president, Ingaborg Laaby, '23. Dr. Richards then gave a short history of the organization. A toast to the new members was given by Marjory Ames, '23; the response, a toast to the old members, was given by Florence Basch, '23. The program closed with a solo by Mildred Sanderson, '23, followed by group singing led by Dr. Richards.

Several clever extracts from current magazines were read by various members of the society. Delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Ruth Henderson of the English department was chosen an honorary member of the society. Other new members are Anne Libbey, '23, Abigail Meserve, '23; Elvira Dillon, '24; Doris Batchelder, '24; Ruth Pingree, '24; Hazel Summerville, '24; Priscilla Williams, '24; Irka Dunn, '24; Angela Thomas, '23; Jennie Boodey, '23; Lora Gilmore, '24; Ruth Hoffses, '24; Ida Boodey, '23; Ruth Lyford, '24; Elna Perkins, '23; Florence Basch, '23; Mary Reilly, '23; Helen Sherry, '23; Mabel Hayes, '24.



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DURHAM, N. H.

## Motion Pictures Exclusively

Thursday, October 19

Marion Davies in "THE YOUNG DIANA." A Paramount Picture of exceptional merit. Ponce de Leon's Elixir of Youth, featured in all its mad fantasy

Friday, October 20

Thomas Meighan in "IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO." Meighan goes himself one better in this one and that is going some.

Saturday, October 21

Eileen Hammerstein in "EVIDENCE." Eileen is the girl who set Dartmouth Crazy.

Monday, October 23

Agnes Ayres in "THE ORDEAL." A Paramount Picture in which this charming star takes an exceptionally difficult role.

Tuesday, October 24

Gloria Swanson in "HER GILDED CAGE." The story of a Dancer who had exceptional experiences. Miss Swanson wears some very striking gowns.

Wednesday, October 25

Ernest Lubitsch presents the Paramount Picture, "THE LOVES OF PHAROAH." A Superlative Love Drama in Gorgeous settings.

### SHORT SUBJECTS

Thursday, An Arrow Comedy, "Fresh Paint."  
Friday, Bull Montana in "A Ladies' Man." A corking comedy.

Saturday, "The Leather Pushers." A Very Popular Reel.  
Monday, An Educational Comedy, "Torchy's Ghost."  
Tuesday, International News and a Short Reel, "Smiles."

Returns of the New Hampshire-West Point game will be shown on our screen by periods. We hope to give complete returns during the matinee. If possible we will give returns of other games.

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## OCTOBER 27 IS ALUMNI NIGHT

Distinct from Home-Coming Yet Linked to It

From Oklahoma to Granite State Groups Are Staging Event to Stimulate Loyalty to Alma Mater—"Keep Up Traditions" Cry Loyal Grads

The date of October 27, 1922, has been set as the time for the first NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE ALUMNI NIGHT. This evening is, in a way, distinct from our annual "Home Coming" Day, yet it is linked up with this traditional event. The spirit of an ALL ALUMNI NIGHT will "carry on" to the following week, when the home coming activities are in full force in Durham.

During the past summer months, our general alumni membership have had but little to hold their interest in us here at Durham. Now that the institution is in very active operation with a student enrollment of over 1050, and as the football and cross-country seasons are looming into the very height of their activity, the old Grads must realize that activity is facing us. Our possible errors of the past have perhaps been created through a failure of many to realize that every Grad of New Hampshire State has an active part in the work of our college through the Alumni Association. We believe that every alumnus of our State College has pride enough in the College and Alumni Association to be willing to do their share in developing and maintaining an Alumni Body which is worthy of New Hampshire State College.

The question has been put: "What is the meaning of this NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE ALUMNI NIGHT?" and we believe that the answer is clearly obvious. We must perpetuate NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE SPIRIT, and we too, can well set a watch lest the good old traditions fail. It is harvest time and we can well pull ourselves together as a united body of New Hampshire College graduates and renew our pledge of loyalty to our Alma Mater. At this harvest period those old standbys of our Association have an excellent opportunity to test the faith of every alumnus within their particular district. These conscientious leaders are already going out to the membership of their locality in an appeal to get together on the night of OCTOBER TWENTY-SEVENTH to think deeply of NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE and thus get the fever again. We all considered it an honor to have attained a college degree. We owe much to our institution in respect to that honor, and there is not a single wide awake grad but that wishes to remain worthy of it.

ALUMNI NIGHT then means that every man and woman of our graduate body should try to synchronize with the spirit of this particular season on that night. Alumni meetings have been definitely scheduled and reported to us at the following districts:

Boston Branch, by C. F. Mathes, '19, of 23 Eaton street, Winchester, Mass.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Branch, by Mary E. Bailey, '20, 4339 Dalsota street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Western Massachusetts Branch, by Prof. H. F. Judkins, '11, of Amherst, Mass.

Connecticut Branch, by Chester L. Lane, '20, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

We have also heard that intensive plans are under way at the following points:

Eastern New York Branch, by J. H. Priest, '08, of 741 Brandywine avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

Cheshire County Branch, by A. B. White, '19, and H. C. Aldrich, '76, of Keene, N. H.

Central New Hampshire Branch, by L. S. Morrison, '10, of 5 Water street, Penacook, N. H.

New York City Branch, by E. F. Cutts, '17, of 284 Monroe street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Claremont and locality, by Miss Elsie L. King, '18, of 122 Pleasant St., Claremont.

Washington, D. C., Branch, by H. T. Converse, '10, of Beltsville, Md.

The above activities indicate a woeeful stagnation on the part of the alumni who are resident within our own state of New Hampshire. We think that this is merely due to the fact that our grads living within the state are uncertain as to the procedure involved in organizing an alumni branch, and we really believe our men and women of the State of New Hampshire will get behind on the night of October 27. Wherever there is a locality containing a dozen alumni, it should be the duty of any alumnus to self appoint themselves a temporary leader of their group. An inexpensive meeting can be called for that night and we are certain that the spirit will do the rest.

A tabulation of names and addresses of any particular district can be secured from the Alumni Office at Durham. We have already made a study of the active alumni within the various districts as indicated by payment of the alumni dues or club

rates, and the following are the very startling results:

Branch	Possible Members	Members	Percent Paid
Pittsburgh, Pa. ....	22	16	73
Philadelphia, Pa. ....	22	10	45
Laconia and Belknap Co. 20	9	45	36
Concord and Cen. N. H. 44	16	36	35
Connecticut (Hartford) 37	13	35	
Washington, D. C. ....	24	8	33
Schenectady (East. N.Y.) 16	5	31	
Keene and Cheshire Co. 28	8	28	
Boston and locality ...	200	49	24
New York City ....	40	10	25
Western Mass. ....	60	14	23
Nashua and locality ...	23	4	17
Manchester and locality 35	4	11	
Claremont and locality 12	4	33	

It is true the Western Massachusetts Branch and the Boston Branch cover a very extensive territory and it will probably be best to divide these districts in two or more branches, yet, unless we can get together as a general group and talk these matters over in the present existing branches, it will be very difficult to make the proper geographical division. It is interesting to note that the second and third districts on the above list have as yet no well defined Alumni Branch Organization. We believe that the above figures open a challenge to the men and women of these two districts to bring forth a leader within themselves. The interest which is indicated by these figures means that there is a demand for real organization. If the Alumni Night of October 27th can accomplish such a purpose, it will have been more than worth while.

The publication of the student weekly, The New Hampshire, has been nearly throttled by the failure of our men and women to support it with paid-in-advance subscriptions. The very limited work of our Alumni association must stop unless a very distinct advance is made within the coming month. We have had to abandon our Alumni Quarterly and the remainder of the budget, even with serious cuts requires at least \$1,100.00 for the year's obligations. Your officers are serving without remuneration, and as a matter of fact at a real personal financial loss. To date, we have a paid membership of only 290 and as these are practically all on the Club Rate basis, it gives us but a bit over \$500.00 to meet the above necessary obligations. These facts certainly show the need of more intensive branch organizations. There are at least 571 alumni who may be reached through the above mentioned district leaders, so this feature alone shows that a New Hampshire Alumni night has a vital purpose.

Two hundred and ninety of our grads have the old New Hampshire pep and mighty near every one of these have written us a personal pledge of co-operation. We wish that we could put many of these letters into the hands of our less enthusiastic alumni, but funds for postage do not permit. It is this spirit on the part of a limited number that we wish to install into the whole group by the agency of an ALL New Hampshire Alumni night. ARE YOU GETTING YOUR ORGANIZATION AND YOURSELF BEHIND?

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### "Carry On!"

Words and Music by Alford E. Richards.

1. Well, I'll bet a mil-lion dol-lars That there some one going to  
2. See, "The Big Team" gets a-go-ing! See, "The Right Team" rolls a-

1. win; I'm hop-ing, I'm hop-ing Its "Far-mer Jawn" and  
2. long! It's glor-ious, it's glor-ious, It's worth a tip-top

1. kin; So, there is no use de-ny-ing That I'll sing with all my  
2. song. Well, then sing, "oh, boy," sing heart-y, Till your col-lar's might-y

1. might-y  
2. Fight! Fight for the Blue and White! Carry on!  
Fight! Fight for the Blue and White! Carry on!

1. Carry on!  
2. Carry on!

