

The New Hampshire.

COACH CONNOR'S FIGHTING ELEVEN DEFEATS TILTON SEMINARY TEAM

Freshmen Show Big Improvement in Week-End Contest and Play Clean Football Throughout

TILTONIANS TRY HARD BUT ARE UNABLE TO SCORE

Daley and Hooper Are Stars of Yearling Team—Mayo, Freshman Quarter-back, Pilots Team in Veteran Style—Practically an Entire New Line-up Is Substituted During the Final Period

The heavy Tilton Seminary team was handed a 23 to 0 defeat by the New Hampshire yearlings, at Memorial Field Saturday in one of the most interesting games of the season. Throughout the entire game Tilton showed a great weakness in passing, which many times gave the freshmen first downs in the opponents' territory.

The punting of Mayo together with gains made by Daley and Hooper were the features of the New Hampshire eleven. Tilton's backfield was very slow in running the ball back on the kickoffs, and as a result two safeties added four points to the freshman score.

Mayo of New Hampshire opened the game by kicking to Tilton's 15-yard line. The Tilton quarter-back succeeded in running the ball back for a five-yard gain. Due to a poor pass from center Tilton was forced to the first safety which gave the yearling team its two points.

Hooper Gets First Touchdown Encouraged by the score, the Freshmen soon carried the ball to the Tilton one-yard line where they were held for two downs before Hooper could break through for the first touchdown.

Tilton kicked to New Hampshire and Hooper was downed on the twenty-yard mark. Mayo bucked the line for five yards where the quarter ended. Score: Freshmen 9, Tilton 0.

The second period of the game was marked by numerous forward passes by both teams. The feature play of this period was a pass at the opening of the quarter, Mayo to Daley, which netted a twenty-five yard gain. A second attempt to work a forward pass was intercepted, giving Tilton the ball on its 40-yard line. Tilton fumbled and Daley of New Hampshire recovered. The ball was then forced to Tilton's twenty-yard line where the freshmen were held for downs, giving the Tiltonians the ball on their fifteen-yard line. Tilton fumbled and the freshmen forced the second safety. Mayo attempted a forward from State's twenty-yard line which was intercepted. Tilton executed a forward and gained twenty yards.

Third Period Hard Fought During the third period Tilton offered some strong resistance and several times the freshmen were menaced by the opponents. At the opening of the half New Hampshire lost the ball ten yards from its thirty-five yard line, as a result of a poor pass from center, and did not succeed in making first down.

Tilton opened an aerial game and gained about ten yards before Mayo intercepted a forward pass and regained all the lost territory. The next play resulted in a ten-yard gain by Mayo, which was followed by Davis running the ball for twelve yards more. New Hampshire was then penalized five yards for being off-side, and an incompleting forward forced Mayo to kick leaving the ball on Tilton's five-yard mark at the close of the quarter.

In the last quarter the freshmen tallied up two more touchdowns Daley carrying the first one across at the opening of the period and Kelleher scoring again soon after. Due to the heavy wind that swept the field Mayo was unable to place the ball between the bars and the trials for placement goals were lost. In this period Coach Connor put in nearly all his second string men who easily held the opposing team scoreless, in spite of one or two good gains made by the latter outfit through forward passes.

The summary:
New Hampshire, '26 Tilton Sem. Nicora, re. re. Arnold Taylor, rt. rt. Perkins Page, rg. rg. Jones Swenson, c. c. Woodruff Dane, le. le. Johnson Lewis, lt. lt. Keep Davis, lg. lg. Deming Mayo, qb. qb. Callahan Kelleher, rhb. rhb. Stone Daley, lhb. lhb. Ballantyne Hooper, fb. fb. Peters

Score: New Hampshire Freshmen, 23; Tilton Seminary, 0. Touchdowns: Hooper, Kelleher, Daley. Goals from touchdown: Mayo. Safeties: Ballantyne, Callahan. Umpire: Brackett. New Hampshire State. Referee: Lieut. R. D. Leach. U. S. M. A. Head linesman: Wm. Leary, Portsmouth. Time: 4 12-minute periods.

BOOK AND SCROLL HOLDS REGULAR MEETING SUNDAY

A meeting of Book and Scroll was held in Congreve hall parlor on Sunday evening, October 30. A very in-

teresting program on the subject of children's poetry was presented by Evelyn Browne, '23. After reading a few children's poems, Miss Browne told the story of the origin of Mother Goose rhymes. Childhood memories were recalled when "Jack and Jill" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb" were reproduced on the victrola.

Miss Browne then gave each girl a child's poem to read, following which they read their own original poems. At the close of the program it was announced that the next meeting was to be an open one at which Professor Pottle will speak.

VARSITY IS OUT TO WIN GAME WITH VERMONT

Home-Coming Day to See Biggest Battle of Year

VERMONT GOING STRONG

Recent Victory Over Dartmouth Has Made Opponents Overconfident—Entire New Hampshire Squad Is in Great Fighting Mood

Alumni Home-Coming day on Saturday will witness the classic of New Hampshire football history in Durham. The machinery of the athletic association is working overtime in an effort to get the stage set for the big game of the season. The office of the alumni secretary-treasurer is being swamped with letters from loyal alumni who predict victory for the Blue and White team; and judging from the number of requests that have been made for reserved tickets, it appears that a larger group of alumni will be on hand this year than on any previous Home-Coming day.

The Vermont eleven, invading New Hampshire territory for the second time this season, will come with the most powerful football machine that has ever represented that institution. New Hampshire's victory over the Green Mountain boys last year has never "set" right anyhow; and flushed with its victory over Dartmouth, which the defeat by Holy Cross last Saturday probably can not overshadow, the Vermont team will come filled with a confidence and determination which must be reckoned with.

Team is Ready for Battle In spite of its recent defeats the Blue and White team is in a glorious fighting mood. In facing the Cornell and Army elevens New Hampshire was fighting against tremendous odds. The 'varsity has had more injuries this season than ever before, but nevertheless there is a determination in the heart of every man on the team to win Saturday or "die with his boots on." The following bit of conversation heard in the 'varsity dressing room reflects the attitude of the entire squad:

Linesman, as though arguing with himself, "We CAN beat that Vermont crew."

Back, savagely slamming a shoe into his locker, "We WILL beat them!"

Thus will the student body and alumni witness a gridiron battle next Saturday that will not soon be forgotten.

The probable line-up:
New Hampshire Vermont
Christensen, re. re. Eastburn
Stearns, rt. rt. Garrity
Campbell, rg. rg. Magley
Reardon, c. c. Margolesky
Cotton, lg. lg. Nowland
Sanborn, lt. lt. Harms
Neville, le. le. Semansky
Farmer, qb. qb. Driscoll (Gooch)
Wentworth, rhb. Gooch (Driscoll)
Gustafson, lhb. lhb. Beck
Litchfield, fb. fb. O. Johnson

R. O. T. C. WORK IS PROGRESSING WELL

Freshmen Showing Right Spirit Towards Military Training—Sophomores Mapping Territory in and Around Durham

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps is making rapid progress towards whipping into shape a well-trained and well-equipped battalion to represent New Hampshire college this year.

The Freshmen are showing real interest in their work according to reports; and after the new uniforms are

issued, it is expected that they will make a fine showing at battalion review. Officers of the department were more than pleased with the showing of last Wednesday afternoon, and believe that some real "stuff" is to be found in the class of 1926.

The Sophomore infantrymen are making maps that will show the improved and unimproved roads leading from Durham to Lee Hill and Nottingham. It is the intention of the Military department to combine these maps and have a complete lay-out of the surrounding territory to be used in teaching tactics.

M. A. C. DEFEATS VARSITY ELEVEN

Wins Hard Fought Game By Margin of Two Points

FARMER SCORES FIRST

Gustafson Carries Ball for New Hampshire's Touchdown—Litchfield Plays a Brilliant Game—Grayson and McGeoch Star for Mass. Aggie

The Blue and White eleven went down to bitter defeat at the hands of Mass. Aggie in Amherst last Saturday, to the tune of 10 to 12, despite the desperate cheering of the two hundred students, faculty and alumni gathered there to support the team. The Bay State outfit, on the short end of a 10 to 6 score in the fourth period, displayed a punch which swept aside New Hampshire's resistance and brought revenge for the defeat of last year, when the new Memorial Field here was so fittingly dedicated at the expense of the Maroon and White.

Cowell's warriors, showing the effects of the terrible uphill battles of the last two weeks, fought hard and furiously throughout the game. All the New Hampshire tallies came in the second period, after punts had been exchanged during the first and the ball sea-sawed back and forth. Again in the last few minutes of the fourth period, the invaders displayed a powerful defense.

The first period was primarily a punting contest, ending with the ball in midfield in New Hampshire's possession. The Blue and White showed offensive fire in the second act. A punt, fumbled by one of the Massachusetts backs on his thirty-yard line and recovered by New Hampshire, paved the way for the first score. After calling for three line plunges, Captain Farmer placed a dropkick over the bar for three points. Score: N. H. 3, Mass. Aggie 0.

"Gus" Carries Ball Over Receiving the kickoff, New Hampshire, by a series of rushes, carried the ball to midfield. A pass, Gustafson to Farmer, netted thirty-five yards, placing the ball on the Aggie ten-yard line. Litchfield and Gustafson hit the line. Gustafson carried the ball over for a touchdown. Farmer kicked the goal. Score: N. H. 10, Mass. Aggie 0.

Mass. Aggie kicked off. By line plunges, New Hampshire carried the ball to midfield where it was punted to the Aggie thirty-yard line. Hitting the line and skirting the ends, Grayson's men carried the pigskin to the New Hampshire forty-yard mark. New Hampshire was penalized for holding which put the ball on its twenty-five yard line. Massachusetts repeatedly hit the line, Grayson carrying the ball over for its first touchdown. The try for a goal was unsuccessful. Score: N. H. 10, Mass. Aggie 6. End of half.

At the opening of the second half, New Hampshire again received the kickoff. Wentworth rushed the ball back to Massachusetts' sixty-yard line. The ball was fumbled on the next two plays, the second fumble being recovered by the Aggies. They failed to gain through the Blue and White line and tried a drop kick which fell short. The ball went in play on New Hampshire's twenty-yard line. For the rest of the period, it was sea-sawed back and forth, neither team getting within striking distance of the other's goal.

Mass. Aggie Opens Fire The Maroon and White looked its best in the fourth period, its strong offensive burst and a fifteen-yard penalty against New Hampshire for holding brought the ball to the visitors' fifteen-yard line. Here New Hampshire held for downs and got the ball which was immediately punted to the forty-yard line. Again the Massachusetts machine swept down the field, this time for a touchdown, McGeoch carrying the ball over. The goal was missed. Score: Mass. Aggie 12; New Hampshire 10.

New Hampshire kicked off, the ball being rushed back to the sixty-yard line. The Blue and White line stiffened and its opponents were held for downs. They punted. New Hampshire, unable to gain through the line or around the ends, resorted to forward passes, none of which were successful. The game ended with the ball in

Mass. Aggie's possession in midfield. For New Hampshire, Farmer, Litchfield, and Gustafson excelled. Grayson and McGeoch starred for M. A. C. The summary:

Score by periods:
Mass. Aggie 0 6 0 6—12
New Hampshire 0 10 0 0—10

The line-up:
Mass. Aggie New Hampshire
Sargent (Ferranti) re Christensen
Mohor, rt. Stearns (Hardy)
Nowers (Gleason) rg. Campbell
Alber, c. Patrick, (Reardon)
Marshman (Pierce) le. Neville
Samon, lt. Sanborn
Mudgett (Myrick) lg. Cotton
Beal, qb. Farmer
Grayson, rhb. (Cutler) Wentworth
Tumey, lhb. Gustafson
McGeoch fb. Litchfield
Touchdowns: Grayson, McGeoch, Gustafson. Points by goal after touchdown: Farmer. Goal from field: Farmer. Referee: Bankart, Dartmouth. Umpire: Carpenter, Worcester Tech. Linesman, Johnson, Springfield College. Time: 4 15-min. periods.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Director Dalglish Optimistic as to Success of This Season's Club—Many Candidates Trying for Regular Berths

The Men's Glee Club this year promises to be one of the most active organizations on the campus. Through the efforts of director Walter C. Dalglish and Harry J. Bennett, '23, leader, the club is fast moulding itself into one of the best ever organized at New Hampshire.

The fact that a large number of upper-classmen are trying out and that the talent of the freshman candidates is exceptional has led the officers to believe that Durham residents and the people of surrounding towns will have the privilege of hearing something unusual in the line of college entertainment this year.

It is the desire of the Glee Club to put out something different this season in the way of stunts and solos; and from all appearances this intention is being carried out with success.

KATHERINE BUTLER ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Is Associate Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Metropolitan Student Board of Boston—Gives Short History of Organization—Appeals to Girls to Uphold Light of Order

Miss Katherine Butler, associate secretary of the Y. W. C. A. metropolitan student board in Boston, was the speaker at the membership meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Monday evening, October 23. Miss Butler gave a short history of the Y. W. C. A., telling of its rapid development and growth. She told how the personal basis of membership has replaced the church membership basis and concluded her talk with an appeal to the girls to become bearers of the light and "true followers of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Eina I. Perkins, '23, then told the girls that the members of the cabinet will endeavor to interview personally every girl in college to give them an opportunity to become members of the Y. W. C. A. if they are not already affiliated with it.

Following the meeting the cabinet members held an informal tea for Miss Butler.

SENIOR WOMEN ARE GRANTED PRIVILEGES

Not to Effect Succeeding Classes, Says Dean of Women—May Be Withdrawn at Any Time

At a meeting of the senior girls on Friday last, Elizabeth P. DeMerritt, Dean of Women, announced that certain privileges had been granted them by administration officials on condition that they would not allow under-classwomen to usurp the privileges. Included in these are: permission to walk evenings within certain defined limits, to attend two college dances a week, to have men callers any evening before 10 o'clock, to go auto riding with men in the day-time and to visit friends over night without obtaining the usual permission from home.

These privileges have not been established for succeeding classes and may be withdrawn, the Dean stated, if the conduct of the girls for whom they are intended does not justify their continuance.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The N. H. Y. P. O. is going to have a student supper in the church vestry next Sunday evening. Following the luncheon, Mr. Ralph D. Paine, the noted author of Durham, will address the group.

Those students desiring to attend this meeting should leave their names with Mr. Ralph DeH. Fisher before Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. office.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS BROWN VARSITY

Continues Winning Streak Established in Race With Army Harriers at West Point Last Week

MARTIN SNOW LEADS PACK THROUGHOUT COURSE

Blue and White Team Cops First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Places—Men in Excellent Condition Look Forward to Race Saturday With Strong Boston College Aggregation—Is Scheduled to Begin On Memorial Field and End Between Halves of Football Game

The 'varsity cross-country team continued its winning streak by defeating the Brown University harriers at Franklin Park, Boston, on Saturday. The final score was: New Hampshire 24, Brown 34. The varsity team, headed by Martin Snow, finished in first, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth places. A strong wind slowed up the race considerably; and the runners were obliged to wear long-sleeved jerseys on account of the cool weather.

At the start of the race Snow, Captain French and Jazukawiz with Martin and Nutter of Brown led off, followed closely by Nagel and Kenny of Brown with Higgins and Coughlin at their heels. At the half-way mark Snow continued to lead with Nutter, Martin, "Jazz" and French about twenty-five yards back. The remainder of the pack followed at intervals of about ten yards. At this stage it was anybody's race; but when the steep hill some two miles from the finish was reached, the condition of the men began to show; and the 'varsity came through in fine style. A mile from home it was plainly evident that New Hampshire would win.

Snow Wins First Place Snow came down the final three-hundred yards to the finish with lots of reserve energy, beating Martin of Brown by more than fifty yards. Nutter beat out Captain French by fifteen yards for third place. "Jazz" and Higgins, closely followed by Nagel of Brown and Martin and Coughlin of the 'varsity, came in at the heels of French. "Ted" Slack made a game effort throughout the race, but was handicapped with a stitch in his side.

The cross-country men are now looking forward to the meet on Home-Coming day with the strong Boston College team. The race will start on Memorial Field and will be timed so that the finish will come between the halves of the Vermont-New Hampshire football game.

The order of finish:
Snow, New Hampshire, 29.50
Martin, Brown, 29.57
Nutter, Brown, 30.14
French, New Hampshire, 30.18
Jazukawiz, New Hampshire, 30.22
Higgins, New Hampshire, 30.29
Nagel, Brown, 30.32
Martin, New Hampshire, 30.55
Coughlin, New Hampshire, 31.21
Kenny, Brown, 31.33
Slack, New Hampshire, 31.40
Lockwood, Brown, 32.45
Tyle, Brown, 32.57
Coughlin, Brown, 33.12
Referee and Starter, Major Briggs. President New England A. A. U.

DR. J. W. TWENTE HAS HAD MARKED CAREER

New Professor of Education and Psychology and Head of the Department Is Well-Equipped for Work in Present Field

John Wesley Twente, Professor of Education and Psychology and Head of the Department, was born at Napoleon, Missouri, September 2, 1887. Here he received his public school education. In 1906 he completed the work of the secondary school at Central Wesleyan Academy, Warrenton, Missouri, and in 1910 the Liberal Arts Course at Central Wesleyan College, which institution granted him the A. B. degree. After attending several summer sessions at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, he received the M. A. degree in education. The years 1920-21 and 1921-22 were spent in graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City where he received the M. A. degree in the spring of 1921. In the spring of 1922 the work for the Ph.D. degree was completed in Educational Administration. The dissertation entitled "Budgetary Procedure for a Local School System" soon available, contains a vast amount of material relative to the compilation, ratification, and execution of a budget plan, also a number of forms that superintendents should have for the collection of those data necessary for scientific budget making.

Was in Infantry Unit Doctor Twente acted as Assistant Instructor in the Teacher Training Department at Central Wesleyan College during the year 1909-10. He was principal of the high school at Warrenton, Missouri, the year 1910-11 and Superintendent of Schools at Baxter Springs, Kansas, the years 1911-17 inclusive. In the fall of 1917 he entered the Service in the Medical

Corps with the Infantry and saw active service as a non-commissioned officer both here in the camps and in two offensives with the American Expeditionary Forces.

While doing graduate work at both Kansas University and Columbia University, Doctor Twente participated in the surveys of rural and city school systems. In Kansas under the direction of Dean F. J. Kelly he worked on the survey of the Osborne, Kansas, school system as well as on consolidation programs in various counties. At Columbia University under the leadership of Doctor George D. Strayer, he assisted in the survey of the Baltimore, Maryland, schools and in June, 1921, he was a member of the staff which surveyed the school system of Hackensack, New Jersey.

During the past summer quarter Doctor Twente taught at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee, where he had classes in City School Administration, Problems of Public Education, Philosophy of Education and Psychology of Childhood. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, both National Honorary Educational Fraternities, as well as of the National and State Educational Associations.

RECEPTION TO STAFF GIVEN BY PRESIDENT

Annual Event is Attended by Large Number of Faculty—Thompson Hall Is Scene of Attractive Party

Last Thursday evening, in the assembly room in Thompson hall, President and Mrs. R. D. Hetzel gave their annual reception to the members of the college faculty, experiment station and extension service, and staff assistants. In the receiving line besides President and Mrs. Hetzel were: Dean and Mrs. C. H. Pettie, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. C. H. Crouch, Dean and Mrs. Albert N. French, Dean E. P. DeMerritt and Director and Mrs. J. C. Kendall.

The first of the evening was just a social gathering devoted to getting acquainted with the new members of the staff and to enjoy the selections by the college orchestra. Dancing followed, for which the college orchestra also furnished the music.

At 9.30 one group, consisting mostly of those who did not dance, was ushered to the Home Economics laboratory where refreshments were served by young ladies in the Home Economics course. Following their return to the assembly room, those who had elected to stay and dance adjourned to the refreshment tables, returning to dance until 11 o'clock, when the strains of "Home Sweet Home" brought to a close a very enjoyable evening.

About 150 were present at the reception. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion with palms, evergreens and Japanese lanterns. The Home Economics laboratory was also decorated with evergreens, and the only light was from candles on the tables.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 3
Big Football Rally, college Gymnasium, 7.30. Special program.
Reception to the visiting alumni at fraternity houses.

Saturday, November 4
ALUMNI HOME-COMING DAY
Soccer: Sophomores vs. Freshmen, Memorial Field, 1.00.
Varsity vs. Vermont, Memorial Field, 2.30.
Freshmen vs. Exeter Academy at Exeter.
Cross-country: Varsity vs. Boston College, Memorial Field at 3.30.
Informal, Men's Gymnasium, 8.00.

Sunday, November 5
Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall, 10.00.
Community Church, Morning Worship, 10.45.
N. H. Y. P. O. student supper, Community Church vestry, 7.30. Address by Hon. Ralph D. Paine.
Monday, November 6
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Smith hall, 7.30.
Y. M. C. A. meeting, Commons, 7.30.

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Durham, N. H., November 2, 1922.

ONLY A "WINNING" SPIRIT?

Much has been said in these columns about the attitude of our student body as a whole in the matter of support of our athletic teams in each and every sport. We are confining this article to a discussion of our football team and addressing it to those whom we feel have been unjust in their criticism of results that have been obtained in this branch of athletics so far this season. Those of our readers who have been to either of the football rallies will readily grant that as the mouthpiece of constructive student thought and opinion, The New Hampshire has reason to complain of present conditions. It becomes the duty of this paper to review the various factors that have a direct bearing on the present situation and to appeal to every undergraduate and member of the faculty who has the best interests of New Hampshire college at heart to organize and combat to the very limit the destructive element that seems to be enjoying its inning on our campus today.

The faculty and students of this institution have, by their absence from rallies and games, disgraced themselves and meted out a great injustice to the men who have been giving their best to win honors on the gridiron for our Alma Mater. A year ago we boasted of a winning team. That team was composed of men who had played together for three or more seasons. No wonder, then, that in a game they operated as a perfect fighting machine. But it took two years of constant hammering to make that particular team what it ultimately was.

In contrast, what is the situation now? Coach Cowell has been confronted with the task of whipping into shape, within a period of a few weeks, a team made up largely of men who have not played together regularly before this season. Yet, we have overlooked this fact and have blindly expected our team to function exactly as its predecessor did, regardless of the fact that such a thing would be physically impossible for any team no matter how hard the individuals might try, to accomplish. As college men and women we ought to know that it takes more than one season to get a team to the point where it can work as a unit, but judging from the point of view that many students have taken it appears that we have jumped to conclusions without weighing the circumstances.

Aside from the difficulties encountered incident to getting the team under way, our boys have given battle to two big teams that all intelligent people know were at once out of their class. As a direct result of these games several of Coach Cowell's most reliable players were injured to such an extent that they were unable to function normally in last week's game.

We would be unfair indeed if we were to discount the fact that it is more difficult to show pep and enthusiasm in defeat than in victory, granted even that the team has done all in its power to win. But we hold to the old axiom that there is a psychological effect on the players as a result of this mass consciousness; and that it is incumbent upon us as their fellow-students and as sons and daughters of a common college to back the team to the limit of our powers, through thick and thin, through victory or defeat.

For the most part the freshmen have exhibited excellent spirit throughout the season. Their enthusiasm and support of the team merits the very highest praise. There is a consolation in knowing that those among them who have not entered into the spirit of the game can (and probably will) be brought to a full realization of their duties as students of this institution.

The matter seems to resolve itself into the question: are the upperclassmen going to allow the freshmen to outdo them in this matter of college spirit? The New Hampshire takes the hopeful stand that such a thing will not come to pass. This paper believes that as a student body we have committed a great wrong to the football squad and its Coach. There is a gleam of satisfaction, however, in knowing that an opportunity has been provided whereby we may atone.

On Friday night of this week the alumni, who gave us Memorial Field and who have an undying faith in New Hampshire college, her traditions and in her present student body, will come back to take part in the annual Home-Coming observation. A special program, related in full in another column, has been arranged for their immediate reception. The alumni who return this year will undoubtedly inspect pretty thoroughly our college spirit. They will expect that a monster parade of the student body will precede the rally in the gymnasium. They will expect to see the gym filled to capacity with a cheering, singing mob gathered together for a two-fold purpose: first, to show the visiting alumni that we are worthy of the faith that they have placed in us; and second, to show the football men that we are behind them down to the last man. That we firmly believe, in common with the old grads—as expressed in a telegram from the Oklahoma alumni—that "win or lose, no Blue and White team has ever been defeated!"

CORRECTION

The editorial which appeared in the last issue, relative to the affair in Convocation two weeks ago, was written by an upperclassman who is not a member of the staff. Through an oversight the name of the author was omitted in the making up of the paper. Hence, the article should be construed as expressing individual opinion and not necessarily that of The New Hampshire.

NOTICE

Unsigned articles continue to come in, despite several announcements that these will not be printed. It is our policy to publish articles, that have a news value or a constructive message, that come to us over the author's signature. When requested to do so, we withhold the name of the author, but we insist that this accompany the original copy as means of self-protection.

VARSITY SUBS TRIM MARINE ELEVEN 24-0

Game Is Played at Portsmouth as Part of Navy Day Program—New Hampshire Has Easy Time Winning

A team composed of second and third string varsity material defeated the U. S. Marine eleven at Portsmouth last Friday by a score of 24 to 0. The game was staged as the main athletic event of the Navy Day observation and was witnessed by several hundred visitors. The trip was made by auto; and Coach Henry Swasey was in charge of the Durham players. New Hampshire had the game on ice from the outset; and at no time did the Marines make first down.

The Game
 "Bob" Lee kicked off and the Marines ran the ball back about ten yards. Failing in an attempt to forward pass they punted. Soon after receiving the ball, New Hampshire was penalized and they kicked to Marine's 20-yard line. The opponents punted. New Hampshire rushed the line and succeeded in making first down. The quarter ended with the ball on Marine's 15-yard line.

New Hampshire repeatedly rushed the ball and then lost it on the two-yard line to the Marines who punted for thirty yards. An exchange of punts followed resulting in the oval being placed on Marine's ten-yard line where the quarter ended.

At the opening of the third period Morton picked up a fumbled pass. On the next play Sargent made substantial gains through the opponent's end. A forward pass, Morton to Curtis, precipitated New Hampshire's first touchdown. Curtis carried the ball over. The try for placement goal failed. Hurford caught a pass on Marine's 30-yard line and made a 10-yard gain. By a series of line plunges New Hampshire got the ball to Marine's 5-yard line. A pass, Morton

to Curtis, netted another touchdown for New Hampshire, Curtis taking the ball across. The goal was missed French kicked off and the Marines ran the ball back and punted. Mansell blocked the punt and the ball went into play on Marine's 8-yard line.

Fourth Period
 New Hampshire continued to hit the Marine line at the beginning of the fourth period; and Curtis was able to score again. The trial for goal failed. Another good kick-off by French followed and Marines rushed the ball to their 25-yard line. A forward pass by the Leathernecks was intercepted by Sargent who ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The game ended with the ball on Marine's 4-yard line.

The summary:
 Score by periods:
 New Hampshire 0 0 12 12—24
 Marines 0 0 0 0—0

The line-up:
 New Hampshire
 Mansell (Donovan), le.
 Lee (Smith), lt.
 Hurford (Hartwell), lg.
 Graves, c.
 Hursey, rg.
 Hubbard, rt.
 McKinley (Cobb), re.
 Curtis, qb.
 Morton, lb.
 Sargent, rhb.
 French, fb.
 Marines
 Larhan
 Hakala
 Gatsch
 Stradley
 Schreffler
 Helko
 Greenwold
 Sawyer
 Riley
 Lane
 St. Amand

WM. FOX "MONTE CRISTO" HISTORICALLY CORRECT

Little does an audience think while engrossed by the scenic beauties of a picture that it is being unreel'd before it of the tremendous cost in time, work and in money which may have been necessary to reproduce a single set of the picture, and which in all probability remains upon the screen only a very short period of time, say possibly one or two minutes. Extensive and painstaking research work, extending over a period of several months are sometimes necessary; as was the case in the filming of that wonder picture "Monte Cristo," adapted from Alexandre Dumas' famous story, and which appears this week, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 1, 2, 3 at the Strand Theatre, Dover. Dumas wasted very little time with detailed description of commonplace scenes. Thus, when Emmett J. Flynn, the director, desired to depict detailed and accurate descriptions of people and places of the France of the time of the story, he had to look elsewhere to get atmosphere and color. The public libraries were of little help, and it was necessary to journey to New Orleans to get aid of the Cercle Francaise, whose wonderful collection of rare French etchings and prints made it possible to faithfully reproduce and visualize for the screen the France of the eighteenth century.

SCHEDULE DRAWN UP FOR INTERFRAT BASKETBALL GAMES

Committee Submits Rules and List of Contests at Meeting on October 29.—Two Letter Men to Referee

At a meeting of the representatives of the various fraternities at the college gymnasium on last Sunday evening further plans for the interfraternity basketball season were discussed. The committee on rules reported and submitted their report and it was accepted. As they now stand the rules governing the series read as follows:
 1. Eligibility for the interfraternity basketball league is limited to members of the various fraternities who are not on either the varsity or freshman football squads, or members of the varsity or freshmen cross country squads.

2. Unless previous arrangements have been made by both captains the game is forfeited on the failure of one team to be on the floor within fifteen minutes of the specified time.
 3. Dates for postponed teams will be set by the committee.

4. Freshmen recognized by Casque and Casket as legal pledges of the various fraternities are allowed to participate.

5. Referees will be selected from the various basketball letter men, but no letter man can act as referee if his fraternity team is on the floor. The referee is to be agreeable to both teams on the floor.

6. Protests shall be referred to the committee.
 7. A game shall consist of two periods of fifteen minutes each, with an intermission of ten minutes between halves.
 8. All forfeitures of games shall

be decided at the discretion of the referee in charge of the game.

The schedule of games is listed below:

- Nov. 6 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Mu Delta.
- Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi.
- 8 Theta Chi vs. Delta Pi Epsilon.
- Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.
- 10 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Pi Epsilon.
- Phi Mu Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- 13 Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- Theta Chi vs. Sigma Beta.
- 15 Gamma Gamma Gamma vs. Delta Pi Epsilon.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- 17 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Gamma Gamma Gamma.
- Phi Mu Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.
- 20 Sigma Beta vs. Delta Pi Epsilon.
- Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta.
- 22 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.
- Gamma Gamma Gamma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- 24 Phi Mu Delta vs. Sigma Beta.
- Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- 27 Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Kappa Sigma vs. Gamma Gamma Gamma.

- Dec. 4 Theta Chi vs. Gamma Gamma Gamma.
- Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Beta.
- 6 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- Phi Mu Delta vs. Delta Pi Epsilon.
- 8 Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Beta.
- 11 Gamma Gamma Gamma vs. Phi Mu Delta.
- Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Pi Epsilon.
- 13 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Beta.
- 15 Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Gamma Gamma Gamma.
- 18 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Beta.
- Phi Mu Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- 20 Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Pi Epsilon.
- Gamma Gamma Gamma vs. Sigma Beta.

The above listed games are to be played at four and five o'clock in the afternoon respectively in the order placed above. A well balanced schedule is assured and every effort will be made by those in charge to give the student body some high class sport.

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There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Iperse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th

century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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**WIRES FROM ALUMNI
TELL SUCCESS OF FIRST
NEW HAMPSHIRE NIGHT**

THE FIRST NEW HAMPSHIRE ALUMNI NIGHT on October 27 was clearly a decided success, if judgment can be passed from the following brief messages which came into the Alumni office on last Saturday:

OKLAHOMA BRANCH—The first to come in was from our Oklahoma bunch. "Tonight the Oklahoma City branch, southwestern division, of the Alumni Association will hold its first annual All-New Hampshire State alumni night. Win or lose, no Blue and White team has ever been defeated and we expect that tradition to be maintained today."
 Signed: Chester L. Lane, '20.

SCHENECTADY BRANCH. A wire from Schenectady reads as follows: "This Friday night is a night of jubilation for us and we are celebrating with a banquet and talkfest. Every member has a hundred per cent. enthusiasm and spirit. We cannot be back at our home institution but we are there in spirit. We pledge our selves to pull together for our Association and our Alma Mater."
 Signed: The Eastern New York Alumni Branch.

PITTSBURGH BRANCH. The Pittsburgh Branch members continue to be live wires and their telegram follows: "The New Hampshire Alumni of Pittsburgh wish all of the Alumni Branches most pleasant meetings, and express their appreciation for the efficient services of their alumni office."
 Signed: "Polly" Bailey, '20.

NEW YORK CITY BRANCH. Then, too, we called the New York group some harsh names in a branch news letter. We intimated that this was a sort of a mythical branch. Our home alumni office retracts the statement since the receipt of the following wire: "Greetings from the New York City Branch of the New Hampshire College Alumni Association. We are having a bang-up meeting. We are small in numbers, but full o

pep. You are wrong. Nothing mythical in New York."

OTHER ALUMNI MEETINGS
 A short note from "Dick" Callendar, secretary of the Boston Branch, tells us that an enthusiastic meeting of the Boston alumni was held at the Parker House on the evening of October 27. After the transaction of some business, general talks were made by several alumni. Coach Harvey Cohn and Capt. Alfred French of the Cross Country team, who were in Boston for the Brown race, spoke as regards the progress of athletics and the whole cross country team was present to enjoy the renewal of old acquaintances.

The report of the Connecticut Branch meeting at Hartford, Conn., has not reached our office as this issue goes to press.

The Western Massachusetts Alumni Branch had a very enjoyable meeting at Amherst on Saturday noon last. The report of this meeting will also appear in the next issue.

**MANCHESTER ALUMNI TO
MEET ON NIGHT OF NOV. 11**

The Manchester alumni are making plans for a rousing big meeting of all New Hampshire State men and women on the night of November 11 just after the game with the University of Maine at Manchester. The final details, meeting place, etc., will be announced in the next issue of The New Hampshire. Important notices will also appear in the Manchester Union. A Manchester committee consisting of: J. W. Cash, '08, D. W. Anderson, '10, 523 Beacon St., R. W. Garland, '14, 482 E. High street, Don Melville, '20, 284 Hanover St., and Robert Perry, '22, 375 Canal St., Manchester, N. H., are working upon this affair; and it promises to be one of the biggest events of the alumni season. It is planned to have the banquet in the early part of the evening in order that all of the alumni who attend the game may also be present at the alumni gathering and still return to their homes on the night. Any alumnus who can find it possible to attend, should notify "Don" Melville, '20, of the Union-Leader office at the earliest date possible. Already many alumni and faculty have signified their intention of attending this round-up. It is hoped that the special train will not leave for Durham until after this meeting.

**PLANS UNDER WAY
FOR HOME-COMING**
 Big Rally in the "Gym" Friday Night With an Elaborate Program Planned for Annual Reception to Alumni
 The finishing touches are being made to the plans for the reception on Friday night and Saturday of this week of the alumni on the occasion of the annual Home-Coming. The Blue Key, the senior society, has been working in conjunction with officials of the Alumni association, and an elaborate program has been formulated for this year's event.

Alumni Personals
 A very belated report tells us of the birth of Byard Vincent Hayden on August 15, 1921. This youngster's father, Harry Hayden, was a member of the class of 1916.

We have recently learned of the birth of David Dodge Hewitt on July 11, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hewitt. Mrs. Hewitt was Mary C. Dole, '16.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Austin of Wellesley, Mass., have announced the birth of Judith Austin on October 25, 1922. Mrs. Austin was Alice V. Coffin, '16.

We have learned of the birth of a daughter, Jane Spaulding Cahalane to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cahalane. Mr. Cahalane was a member of the class of 1916.

W. C. Wheeler, '19 and E. E. Smith, '21, are with the Hammermill Paper Co., Matane, Quebec. They are deep in the woods where provisions reach them only on men's backs. They receive the "New Hampshire" though it is sent to Bangor, Me.

F. W. Weston, '17, is located at Lisbon, N. H.

H. D. Walker, '08, may now be reached at 55 Colonial Ave., East Lynn, Mass.

L. S. Morrison, '10, is principal of Penacook High school and resides at 5 Water St., Penacook. He has been sold the Capital Teachers' Agency, but is still retained as manager of the Concord Office.

W. S. Barlett, '15, resides at 8 Irvington, St., Boston, Mass.

It is with the deepest regret that we learned of the death of Frank V. Emerson of the class of '75. He was one of the old school but took a very active interest in our institution.

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On Friday night a monster mass meeting will be held in the big gymnasium and a special program has been planned for that night. This annual get-together of alumni, undergraduates and faculty on the eve of Home-Coming day is fast moulding itself into a traditional event, and it is the intention of those who are sponsoring the affair this year to make Friday night a real pep meeting and, in the broadest sense of the term, the biggest night of the entire college year.

The college band will be on hand with two or three new football songs. Under the direction of Mr. Walter Dalglish, the new director of the Glee clubs, a double quartet has been organized as a feature of the program. Prof. R. R. Lamont has also organized a saxophone trio which can be counted on to make a valuable contribution that night. Mr. A. H. Brown, '11, president of the Alumni association will speak, and arrangements have been made for short talks by some former football captains and other prominent alumni. In addition, there is a possibility that a short vaudeville sketch will be enacted by two popular seniors. The program has been planned with the objective to give the visiting alumni a chance to live over gain a few happy hours of their college life.

Saturday forenoon has been left open in order that the alumni may have this time to inspect the college plant and make social calls. At noon there will be a general get-together at the Commons building. Special tables will be reserved for alumni and their friends, and the meals will be served in the regular cafeteria order. At one o'clock a soccer football game will be staged at Memorial field between the sophomore and freshmen classes. This will be followed by the 'varsity-Vermont game. The 'varsity cross-country team will meet the Brown team, and the race has been scheduled so that it will finish between the halves of the football game.

Miss Annie Sawyer, matron of the Commons, has reserved a number of rooms for both alumni and alumnae, and if further reservations are needed, accommodations will be found in the fraternity houses and in the village. As this issue goes to press the largest group of alumni in the history of Home-Coming day have signified their intention to visit the campus this week-end, and indications are that Friday night will be the noisiest and by far the biggest night of the year in Durham.

AT THE LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS
 Broun, Heywood. Pieces of hate. Brilliantly written essays. 814 B875
 Depew, Chauncey. My memories of eighty years. B D419d.
 Dukes, Sir Paul. Red dusk and the morrow; adventures and investigations in Soviet Russia. 947.091 D877.
 Ford, Henry. My life and work. B F6995.
 Hardy, Thomas. Late lyrics and earlier, with many other verses. 821.8 H272.

Hudson, W. H. Afoot in England. 824 H886a.

Lescarbours, A. C. Radio for everybody. 621.384 L624.

O'Brien, Frederick. Atolls of the sun. Further adventures in the Marquesan islands. 919.6 013a.

Sandburg, Carl. Slabs of the sun-burnt West. A book of verse. 811.5 S213s.

Sharp, Dallas Lore. Education in a democracy. 370.4 S531.

Stefansson, V. The friendly Arctic. Thrilling narrative of his Polar expeditions. 919.8 S816.

Stirling, A. M. W. William De Morgan and his wife. B D386.

Strachey, Lytton. Books and characters. Biographical and critical studies. Bx S89b.

Van Doren, Carl. Contemporary American novelists, 1900-1920. A guide to the best contemporary American fiction. 813.5 V276.

FICTION

Beresford, J. D., Prisoners of Hartling. B491p

Fisher, Dorothy Canfield. Rough-hewn. Precedes "The Brimming Cup." F533ro

Hergesheimer, Joseph. Bright shawl. H545b

Lewis, Sinclair. Babbitt. L676b

Lincoln, J. C. Fair harbor. L737f

McFee, William. Command. M1437c

Nicholson, Meredith. Broken barriers. N627br

Pérochon, Ernest. Nêne. Novel of French peasant life. P453n

Poole, Ernest. Millions. P822m

Sedgwick, A. D. Adrienne Toner. Wm. L. Phelps says this is the best American novel of 1922. S448a

Snaith, J. C. The Van Room. S669v

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 Saturday, November 4
Tom Moore and Mary Miles Minter
 IN
"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"
 Monday, November 1
Clara Kimball Young
 IN
"THE HANDS OF NARA"
 Tuesday, November 7
"VALLEY OF SILENT MEN"
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Motion Pictures Exclusively

Thursday, November 2

May McAvoy in "THE TOP OF NEW YORK." The big hearted love story of a pretty girl and a great city's temptations lavishly and appealingly pictured.

Friday, November 3

House Peters in "THE STORM." This popular actor in another big success.

Saturday, November 4

Jack Holt in "WHILE SATAN SLEEPS." The season's finest Heart Drama.

Monday, November 6

Conrad Veidt and Lyda de Putti in the Paramount Picture, "BEYOND ALL LAW." All the hot blooded passion and languorous romance of the mysterious East; all the ageless charm of Hindu palaces and the swift ferocity of Hindu revenge.

Tuesday, November 7

Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels in "NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE." Border life at its best and worst.

Wednesday, November 8

Clara Kimball Young in "THE HANDS OF NARA." Adapted from the story of Russian mystery and mistrust by Richard Washburn Child.

SHORT SUBJECTS

Thursday, Century Comedy, "Give Him Air."
 Friday, Bull Montana in "A Punched Prince."
 Saturday, "The Leather Pushers."
 Monday, Christie Comedy, "Danger."
 Tuesday, International News
 Wednesday, Arrow Comedy, "Hello Mars."

Coming Attractions: "Blood and Sand;" "Nice People;" "The Old Homestead;" "Burning Sands;" "Fascination;" "Valley of Silent Men;" "The Young Rajah;" "Face in the Fog;" "On the High Sea;" "Prisoner of Zenda;" "Cowboy and the Lady;" "Ghost Breaker;" "The Broadway Rose;" "Clarence;" "Pink Gods."

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"KING" JAMES ENTERTAINS

Speeches Are Made by Instructional Staff of Chemistry Department—Music and Stunts Included on Program

On last Wednesday evening the chemists had their annual keg party, given under the auspices of Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary chemical fraternity. At eight-thirty the chemists, would-be chemists, and might-be chemists gathered on the top floor of Morrill hall prepared to go the limit on the cider and the eats, and also to meet the might-be chemists (the freshmen) and furthermore to have an all round good time.

There in the hallway stood a keg of cider with the familiar siphon attachment. All who desired to quench their thirst gathered round with cups in their hands and received cup after cup of the juice of the apple. Leslie came around, not with the bacon, but with the doughnuts, which were washed down by the cider. When the first thirst was quenched some of the chemists and others turned their attention to various games. Two members of the party who wished for strenuous exercise sat down to a thrilling game of checkers. Others engaged upon a quest for the person with the most brains; in other words they played a card game called "Brains." The "King" refused to enter the sport, claiming that he did not know how to play. Even when those who knew the intricacies of the game offered to teach him how to play, he refused. Soon after this the "King" adjourned to the next room where "Heimie" Fogg and Charles Pichette got him and Professor Frost into a game of auction bridge. Mr. Frost claimed that he knew nothing about the game whatever, so the "King" took him as his partner. In spite of his claim as to the lack of knowledge of the game Mr. Frost and the "King" put up a stiff fight against Pichette and Fogg. At the end of the battle Fogg and Pichette were a few points ahead. However, the "King" beat them all on drinking cider.

Varied Program

After this battle was over everyone went into the lecture room. "Jimmy" Roberts, '23, played a selection on his violin, being accompanied on the piano by Harold Stevens, '24. Following this the "King" was called upon for a speech. He told about some of the experiences of his early college days. One thing that he recalled with great pleasure was the time when some chemists raided a hall in London where a speech was being made against them. When the police were called in the students threw them out. Finally the police got the upper hand and began to throw the students out. The "King" was not thrown out. He used "strategy" and walked out unmolested.

Professor Perley began his speech with a few reminiscences about the "King." He then spoke about chemistry as a life work, saying that one should get a lesson from every failure and not be discouraged by that failure; but instead, look for the thing that caused the failure and eradicate it the next time. Mr. Perley stated that to be a successful chemist one must use his time to the best possible advantage; that he must be exact, and that he has to work. This last thing—that a chemist must work—is the fundamental idea that a chemist must have.

Professor Frost drew a lesson from the "King's" story and said that chemists should stick together more than they do. He also told in a few words what the Alpha Chi Sigma is and explained that it is a National Chemical fraternity formed with the idea of giving help to fellow chemists and to further advance the science of chemistry.

Juniors Present Sketch

Besides several stories on the "King's" actions in New York, Mr. Fogg said that the chemist should look ahead and see just what he had to do. "If you don't look ahead, you won't have very far to look behind." This was the keynote of his speech. In his come-back on those who had told stories about him, the "King" cleared up a few little matters that the story tellers had neglected to speak about, mainly because these had a bearing on the speakers. The juniors then took the center of

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the stage. They gave a little play entitled, "The King and his Followers." The star of the play was Frank Hilberg who gave a perfect representation of "King" James holding a class. Many new and wonderful chemical facts were disclosed.

"Jerry" Googin, who acted as chairman, in the closing speech told of the spirit of the organization. He said that the Alpha Chi Sigma took a man as a man and that the members were willing and eager to help a fellow, whether he belonged to this fraternity or not. He stated also that they were planning to have a dance again this year.

LOCAL TALENT SCORES BIG HIT AT CONVOCATION

One-Act Play by Dramatic Club Members Is Feature

TRIO RENDERS "MINUET"

Prof. Pottle Presides and Gives Foreword to Play in Which Dorothy Rundlett, '23, and C. H. Wilkinson, '24, Star—Edith Reid, '25, J. A. Roberts, '23, and Hugh Huggins, '23, Furnish Special Music

At convocation last Wednesday, the Dramatic club presented a one act play, "The Minuet," by Louis N. Parker, the author of "Disraeli," "Pomander Walk," and other plays.

The program opened with an introductory selection by the orchestra, which was followed by the playing of Boccherini's "Minuet," by a trio composed of: Miss E. D. Ried, '25, cello; Hugh Huggins, '23, piano, and J. A. Roberts, '23, violin. Professor Frederick A. Pottle then gave a foreword to "The Minuet." He said:

"Those of you who have seen Louis Parker's "Disraeli" on the stage or the screen may find our play a little surprising. It is slighter, more delicate, more poetic and more (if I may use the word) exquisite. Yet these plays, so unlike in most respects, are alike in one thing. They are both plays of a period. "Disraeli" is a play of that Mid-Victorian era we find it so easy now to ridicule, while this is a play of the *ancient regime*, the grand age of monarchy, although the floods of social change are foaming and thundering.

"What are the manners of this age?" Well, the play will tell us. Polish, finish, restraint, an utter lack of vulgar emotionalism, an exquisite formality, and an exacting gallantry. It is the age when one flees individualism as vulgar; when faces are beautiful masks beneath powdered hair, and one gestures with an eye-brow; where to display one's emotion is to be incorrect, and to be correct is the aim of living.

"We find these things here even in this ugly room in a loathsome prison. We see these two, Marquis and Marchioness, with their social order falling about their ears, with a vulgar criminal's death only a few minutes distant, living out their last moments as their age has taught them. With so much that might be said of wild regret and bewailing, they pass those moments as to the polished strains of a minuet by Boccherini, while outside the *Marsellaise* roars hoarsely. Their order has changed, but they remain true to its traditions. Still, what a depth of pathos in the words: "Ah me, what happy hours were those!"

"Gone, with the perfume of the rose!"

The Players

Charles H. Wilkinson, '24, took the part of the Marquis very well. Dorothy Rundlett, '23, made a perfect Marchioness, throwing herself into the whole spirit of the part. As the gaoler, Harvey Goodwin, '23, was excellent.

The opening scenes reveals the Marquis reading Voltaire's skeptical queries as to whether there is an after life or not. He is waiting for the guillotine to take him to the guillotine to have his head cut off. As he is talking about the passage that he has just read, the gaoler enters and after talking for a few minutes tells him that there is a woman waiting to see him. Although the gaoler is not allowed to let anyone into any of the cells he will in this case for a consideration. The Marquis gives him his snuff box and the gaoler goes out. While he is out the Marquis thinks over all the women that he knows and wonders which one it is who will come in. The one woman whom he least expected, his wife, is admitted. Although he is surprised he controls himself; and they talk of minor things as if they were in the court room of their King. The Marquis finally tells her that she had better leave the prison, that it is no place for her. She answers, "This room is ugly. I prefer my cell."

At this the Marquis is really surprised. They then drop the stilled court attitude that they have had up to this time, and talk about the time when the Marquis was courting the Marquise. Especially do they recollect that day when they became engaged and the Marquis gave his intended bride a rose. He then asks his wife if they can yet at one for the things that they have done in the past. She tells him that they may in Heaven. Upon his reply that the perfume is all gone, she tells him that she has kept the rose, and she hands it to him. He then asks if there is a

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Heaven. At this point the gaoler returns to tell them that the tumbrell awaits. The Marquis repeats his question, and after hesitating a moment she holds out her arms to him and says, "Come and see!"

Up to the time that the Marquis is ignorant of the fact that his wife is also a prisoner, the play is written in the couplet form of verse. From that time on, however, the verse form is a perfect ballad with a refrain. These verse forms are very effective, showing, in the first part the polite exacting methods of the court, and in the second case, the tender feeling of the loving husband for his wife, when they really find each other in the last hour of their lives.

The last few minutes of Convocation were spent in singing and cheering. A snappy new football song, "Carry On," by Dr. A. E. Richards, was tried out for the first time very successfully.

Ernest Christensen, '23, president of the Student Council, spoke a few words to the student body about the regrettable incident that happened at Convocation the week before. He explained about the Student Council, which is the governing group of the student body, and urged that the students bring questions or matters concerning them to the Student Council for adjustment rather than to the president of the college. If the Student Council cannot settle them, then such matters may be brought to the president, the speaker said.

"SOPHS" WIN SOCCER GAME FROM "FROSH"

First Game of Season Creates Considerable Interest—A Second Contest Between Two Lower Classes To Be Staged Saturday

Previous to the Freshman-Tilton Seminary game on Saturday last, the first interclass soccer football game of the year was held between the two lower classes. The sophomores defeated the freshmen, 1 to 0.

The lone goal of the game, which gave 1925 its victory, came as a result of a fluke. One of the freshman backs attempted to block a sophomore kick and the ball, glancing off his

chest, flew between the goal posts for the sophomore point.

The game was spiritedly fought and well-played, being notably free from fouls. For 1926, Jenkins, Hammond and Merritt starred. Leavitt, Whitehead and Gunn excelled for the sophomores.

There are 60 men out for the two teams all of whom are working hard for regular berths. According to Coach Henry Swasey, "Soccer is coming," and there is some talk already of games with outside teams. At one o'clock next Saturday, before the Vermont game, a soccer contest will be staged on Memorial field for the benefit of the alumni.

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