

The New Hampshire.

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GRANITE WORKERS FALL BEFORE LOGGERS FROM PINE TREE STATE

Cowell's Husky Eleven Lose to Up-Coast Boys After Hard Fought Battle at Manchester

FARMER STARS

New Hampshire Scores When Farmer Makes Final Spurt in Last Five Minutes of Game—Maine Team Shows Plenty of Good Material—12,000 Spectators Witness Annual Armistice Day Clash

The Blue and White eleven outshone its opponents, the University of Maine gridiron outfit, in the first period of the game in Manchester last Saturday and again looked like a winner in the last few minutes of game, but Maine won, 14 to 7, before a crowd of 12,000 which jammed Textile Field.

Penalties, meted out generously, went a long way towards Maine's win. A twenty-yard run by Small, Maine's star half back, plus a fifteen-yard penalty against New Hampshire gave the boys from the Pine Tree state their winning touchdown. Unnecessary roughness on the part of New Hampshire truly proved costly.

The game was far from the brilliant exhibition of football seen in Manchester last year, when the smooth working, powerful Blue and White machine defeated the pride of Holy Cross. Neither team displayed exceptional playing.

The first period was given up entirely to straight, old fashioned football at which game New Hampshire appeared the stronger, marching fifty yards down the field by straight line plunges only to be held for downs on the Maine eleven-yard line.

Maine's First Score

Maine's first score came in the second period when, after receiving a New Hampshire punt on the Blue and White forty-yard line, the Maine backs alternately hit the line and skirted the ends, steadily advancing until the ball was pushed over their opponents' goal line. The Maine team again scored in the final period, aided by a fifteen-yard penalty, as has already been described.

The lone touchdown of Cowell's men came like a flash and unexpectedly, with but five minutes to play. A thirty-five yard pass, Farmer to Piper, put the ball on Maine's twenty-yard line. Curtis and O'Connor, just substituted for Gustafson and Litchfield hit the line for a total of five yards. Then, Farmer, faking a plunge through center, suddenly darted around left end for the fifteen yards to the Maine goal and a touchdown.

Credit Due Farmer

A great deal of credit must go to Captain Farmer of the Blue and White for the game fight he put at quarter. Gustafson played a great game and was a consistent ground gainer. Neville displayed unusual grit; early in the game he fractured his elbow but it was not until late in the third quarter that it became known. Cutler, who was in the game but the last six minutes, looked very good as he ran back a Maine punt twenty-five yards.

For Maine, Small was the outstanding figure. He was, in fact, nine-tenths of the Maine team's offensive backfield.

The Game by Plays

New Hampshire kicks off. Farmer's kick goes over the Maine goal line and the ball is put in play on the twenty-yard line. On the first play Small hits center but makes no gain. Another line plunge nets nothing and Small punts. New Hampshire has the ball on its fifteen-yard line.

Gustafson makes eight yards off tackle. Litchfield hits center for a four-yard gain. Wentworth tries the line for one more. On a run around left end, Wentworth is tackled hard and drops the ball which is recovered by McKechnie, Maine end. It is Maine's ball on the New Hampshire thirty-yard line.

Merritt fails to gain through center. A pass by Small is grounded. A second pass, Small to Merritt, nets five yards. Two bucks at center result in no gain and the ball goes to New Hampshire on downs.

At this stage the Blue and White impressively marches the ball down the field and looks like a sure scorer. Gustafson makes ten yards off right tackle. Again, he gains seven via the same route. Wentworth shoots around right end for twenty yards and the ball is on the fifty-yard line. Wentworth makes a yard through left tackle. A pass, Farmer to Gustafson nets ten yards. The ball is now on Maine's seventeen-yard line. Wentworth hits the line for two yards. Gustafson duplicates. Maine then holds for downs on its eleven-yard mark.

Winer Stopped

Winer hits the line in vain. Small drops back and, faking a pass, makes two yards off right tackle. Another run by Small, around end, nets six inches. A fifteen-yard penalty sets the Maine outfit back on its own goal line. Small drops back and punts to Farmer who is downed in his tracks. Wentworth tries an end run but

gains nothing. A pass is grounded. Gustafson skirts right end for a two-yard gain. Wentworth punts and Merritt is tackled on his twenty-yard line.

Blair hits the line for a yard gain. He again carries the ball and makes five yards around right end. Merritt tries his hand at bucking the Blue and White line and gains a yard. Small punts to Wentworth on the New Hampshire thirty yard line. "Cy" runs it back fifteen yards. The quarter ends.

Gustafson Makes Gain

Gustafson makes six yards off right tackle. He carries the ball again and makes two yards. His third rush gives New Hampshire first down. A fumble results in a seven yard loss. Wentworth makes a yard around right end. It is the third down with fifteen yards to go. A pass from Gustafson, within a foot of Farmer's outstretched arms, is knocked down. Wentworth punts and Merritt is tackled on the Maine twenty-five yard line.

On the next play New Hampshire is penalized half the distance to its goal and Sanborn is banished for unnecessary roughness. McGlynn fills his shoes. The ball is now on the New Hampshire thirty-three yard line.

Small makes five yards off right tackle. He gains another ten off left tackle. Blair gets a yard through center. Merritt fakes an end run and tries through center. He gains a yard. He again carries the ball and makes two yards around right end. Merritt is thrown for a loss and New Hampshire gets the ball on its ten-yard line.

Wentworth goes through center for a five-yard gain. He skirts right tackle on the next play and it is first down for New Hampshire. Gustafson advances two yards through center. Wentworth makes two yards off left tackle. Wentworth punts and Merritt is stopped on New Hampshire forty-yard line.

Small makes two yards off right tackle. He again takes the ball and advances seven yards. Merritt shoots through left tackle for ten yards. Merritt goes through center for four more. Winer hits center for a yard. Blair speeds around right end for fifteen yards. Small advances the ball two more, off left tackle. Winer makes two yards through center. It is the fourth down and one to go. Small dodges around right end for a ten-yard gain. Maine has the ball on New Hampshire's one-yard line. Winer hits the line but fails to gain. Gruhn goes in for Winer. He carries the ball over on the next play. Small kicks the goal from placement.

Score: Maine 7, New Hampshire 0. "Litch" Carries Back Punt

Litchfield receives the Maine kick on his ten-yard line and runs it back seven yards. Gustafson makes a yard off right tackle. Litchfield hits center for a yard. Wentworth fails to gain. Wentworth punts to Blair who steps outside on the New Hampshire forty-yard line. Gruhn hits the line for a yard. Small gains five off right tackle. New Hampshire is penalized for "piling on" and the half ends with the ball in Maine's possession on the New Hampshire thirty-yard line.

Second Half

New Hampshire receives and Litchfield is tackled on his twenty-five yard line. He makes a yard through center. Wentworth tries center and makes two. Gustafson reels off seven more, off right tackle. Wentworth advances two yards through left tackle. Litchfield makes a yard through center. The ball is fumbled on the next play and though Wentworth recovers it, ten yards are lost. Wentworth punts to Merritt who is tackled as he receives the ball on his forty-five yard line.

Gruhn makes five yards through center. Small skirts right end for ten more. Merritt gains a yard through right tackle. A pass is grounded. New Hampshire is penalized fifteen yards for holding. Gruhn makes a yard through center. Campbell replaces Neville who, since late in the second quarter, has been playing with a fractured elbow. Gruhn gains a yard through center. Small tries the same but makes no gain. A lateral pass, Small to Merritt, results in no gain. It is the fourth down and three to go. Merritt hits the line for two. New Hampshire gets the ball on its fifteen-yard line.

Wentworth punts to midfield. Merritt is tackled before he gets started. Gruhn gains a yard off left tackle. Small is thrown for a two-yard loss.

He punts to Wentworth on New Hampshire's ten-yard line. "Cy" runs it back twenty-five yards.

Wentworth gains a yard off right tackle. Litchfield hits the line for four more. Gustafson adds four off right tackle. Litchfield goes through center for a yard and first down. Gustafson gains a yard through left tackle. A pass, Farmer to Wentworth, is good for fifteen yards. The ball is on Maine's forty-five yard line. Farmer bucks center for a yard. Gustafson goes through the line for two more. A pass, Farmer to Campbell, is knocked down by a New Hampshire man when just about to fall into Campbell's arms. Maine gets the ball.

Gruhn hits center twice for a total of two yards. A pass, Small to Blair, is grounded. Small punts to Gustafson who is tackled in his tracks.

A pass fails. Litchfield makes five yards through the line. Gustafson shoots through right tackle and it is first down. On the next play, Wentworth is thrown without a gain. The quarter ends with the ball on New Hampshire's forty-seven yard line.

Last Quarter

Farmer goes around left end for four yards. A lateral pass, Farmer to Litchfield, nets only a yard. Wentworth punts and the ball goes offside on the New Hampshire forty-five-yard line.

Gruhn goes through center for two yards. He again hits the line for a yard. New Hampshire is penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. Merritt gains a yard off right tackle. Gruhn advances the ball a yard through center. Cutler replaces Merritt at quarter for Maine. Small gets a short lateral pass from Merritt and speeds around left end for twenty yards. The ball is now on New Hampshire's five-yard line. Gruhn hits the line twice and pushes the ball over for the second Maine touchdown. Small kicks the goal from placement.

Score: Maine 14, New Hampshire 0. Farmer gets the Maine kick and is tackled on his thirty-yard line. Wentworth makes three yards through the line. Gustafson gains a yard around right end. Gustafson again carries the ball and makes seven yards through the line. Wentworth goes through the line for two more. He repeats and gains five yards. A New Hampshire pass is intercepted by Blair of Maine, giving the ball to Maine on its forty-five yard line.

Maine's Ball

Blair gains a yard around right end. Lord is put out of the game for slugging and Maine is penalized half the distance to its goal. Small punts to New Hampshire's thirty-yard line where Wentworth is tackled as he catches the ball.

Litchfield makes a yard through center. Farmer is thrown for a seven-yard loss. Wentworth makes two around right end. Newhall replaces Elliott at end for Maine. Wentworth punts to the Maine thirty-five yard line. Merritt runs it back but three yards. There are but six minutes to go. Cutler goes in for Wentworth, O'Connor for Litchfield and Curtis for Gustafson. Blair is thrown for a yard loss. Small punts. Cutler is tackled as he gets the ball on his thirty-yard line.

Farmer Gets Touchdown

Cutler hits the line and gains a yard. A pass, Farmer to Piper, goes for thirty-five yards. Curtis makes a yard around right end. Sayward replaces Campbell at tackle. O'Connor makes three yards off right tackle. Curtis hits the same place and makes a yard. Farmer races around left end for fifteen yards and New Hampshire's touchdown. He dropkicks the goal.

Score: Maine 14, New Hampshire, 7.

There is a minute and forty seconds to go.

On the kickoff Farmer boots the ball over the Maine goal and it is put in play on the twenty-yard line. Small makes a yard off left tackle. He tries again and gains two. Maine is penalized fifteen yards for roughness. Small punts.

Cutler gets the ball on his fifty-five yard line and runs it back twenty-five yards. New Hampshire looks strong. As the teams line up the final whistle blows.

Score: Maine 14, New Hampshire, 7. The score:

The summary:
New Hampshire U. of Maine
Neville, le. re., McKechnie
Sanborn, lt. rt., Fraser
Cotton, lg. rg., Doer

Christensen, c. c., Lord
Reardon, rg. rg., Campbell
C. Campbell, rt. lt., (Capt.) Lunger
Piper, re. re., Elliott
Farmer (Capt.) qb. qb., Merritt
Wentworth, rhb. lhb., Blair
Gustafson, lhb. rhb., Small
Litchfield, fb. fb., Winer

Score: University of Maine 14, New Hampshire State 7. Touchdowns: Gruhn 2, Farmer. Referee, In-galls, Brown. Umpire: O'Connell, Portland. Field judge: Hapgood, Brown. Head linesman: Sidley, Dartmouth. Substitutions: New Hampshire, "Nig" Campbell for Neville, McGlynn for Sanborn, Patrick for Christensen, Sayward for G. Campbell, Cutler for Wentworth, Curtis for Gustafson, O'Connor for Litchfield, Hardy for McGlynn. Maine: Taylor for McKechnie, Monroe for Lord, Cutts for Merritt, Gruhn for Winer.

NEW ENGLAND'S DUE AT FRANKLIN PARK SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Coach Cohn's "Midget Fleet" Up Against Real Job in Intercollegiate Meet—M. I. T. Picked to Win

Next Saturday, the cross country team will travel to Boston to compete in the class of New England cross country runs—the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country run, over the Franklin Park course.

The Blue and White harriers of this fall have an exceptionally fine record as a result of their wins over West Point, Brown and Boston colleges, and in the final showing are bound to give a good account of themselves. Coach Cohn's team has a real job on its hands however for in Boston, it will meet the cream of New England hill and dale runners. The colleges entered are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Holy Cross, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Brown University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Tufts College, Boston University, Boston College and Rhode Island.

Maine, which has intact the team which won last year's run and this year has won the Maine Intercollegiate cross country run, will bear watching. Mass. Aggies, according to all reports, have a great team. Rhode Island State beat Brown last week.

Sports writers figure that M. I. T. is due to win the big run this year. With a team of four veterans of last year's freshman team, captained by a runner mentioned as an intercollegiate championship possibility, the engineers' record of this fall includes wins over Cornell, Dartmouth and Harvard. Surely such a showing does impress.

However, "the dope" is often upset. The men who will run for New Hampshire are: Higgins, Martin, Snow, French (Captain), Jazakawiz, Slack and Coughlin.

FRIDAY'S RALLY DRAWS CROWD

Herbert Barnes, '23, Talks on College Spirit—Gets Contributions for Sending Harriers to Manchester—Coach Cowell Addresses Students

A short snappy rally was held in the big gymnasium Friday evening, and the cheers for the Maine game were practiced. The speakers of the evening were: Herbert Barnes, '23, former editor of the New Hampshire, and Coach William H. Cowell.

Barnes spoke particularly of the lack of spirit of the students in regards to the coming game with Maine. The special train tickets were going very slowly and he brought out strongly the necessity of supporting the team by all of the students making a special effort of going to the game in Manchester.

The speaker also asked each fraternity to contribute two dollars to pay the expenses of the cross country team to the game in Manchester.

Coach Cowell spoke on the subject of school spirit and he also added that in the future the arranging of the special trains to the athletic contests would be left entirely in the hands of the upper classes.

The rally was closed by the singing of the college songs.

FRESHMEN MAKE GREAT SHOWING IN GAME WITH ST. ANSELM'S PREP

Completely Outclass Eleven of Hill-Top Fame—Each Period Sees Frosh Pulling Flashy Plays

FINAL SCORE 14-7

Visitors Given Surprise of Life When Yearlings Commence Tearing Through Their Line—Expected Easy Game with "Frosh"—O'Hayre and Mayo Show Excellent Form Throughout Game

The freshman eleven ended its season in a blaze of glory last Friday on Memorial Field by decisively beating St. Anselm's Preparatory School, 14 to 7. The score lies, for the prep school touchdown came from the lucky interception of a freshman pass by one of the St. Anselm backs who carried it fifty yards for the touchdown.

The '26 team completely outplayed its opponents, both offensively and defensively. The freshman line on the defensive was like a stone wall when the prep school outfit hit it. On the defensive it tore great gaps through its opponents' line through which the frosh backs plunged for substantial gains.

The freshman backs defensively smeared play after play before it fairly got under way. In the last few minutes of play, when the team from Manchester desperately sought to tie the score through a passing game, their knocking down of passes brought joy to the hearts of their supporters. Offensively they hit the line like battering rams. When they skirted the ends, the spectators yelled delightedly.

Difficult to Name Stars

It is difficult to mention outstanding players in the team which so completely played a star game when it defeated the preparatory school champions of the state. Mayo, at quarter, played a great game. Davis and Nicora hit the line beautifully. Bloomfield gave his all and the St. Anselm line suffered. O'Hayre, who succeeded "Mulligan," showed real football and that forty-yard run of his cannot be forgotten. The game by plays:

First Quarter

The freshmen received the ball and Mayo ran it back twenty yards to his forty-yard line. St. Anselm held and they lost a yard on three plays. Mayo kicked to the St. Anselm thirty-five yard line. The receiver was tackled in his tracks.

On the first play the prep school boys made three yards. A five-yard penalty for offside on the second down forced them to kick. It was New Hampshire's ball on its thirty-yard line.

Three line plunges gave the freshmen first down. A pass for seven yards and a line plunge netted another ten yards. The ball was fumbled on the next play and St. Anselm's had it in midfield.

The Manchester "Hilltoppers" hit the line three times and made first down. The freshman defense stiffened and held its opponents for downs on the New Hampshire thirty-yard line.

Mayo skirted right end for ten yards. Davis hit the line for two yards. A five-yard penalty for offside made it thirteen yards to go in two downs. The quarter ended with the ball on the freshman forty-yard line.

Second Quarter

The freshmen tried a pass and lost a yard. Again the line broke which resulted in a two-yard loss. Mayo punted. The ends tore down the field and down the St. Anselm's back in his tracks.

Three plays gave the prep school outfit first down. Two more line plunges resulted in a two-yard gain. A pass was grounded. They punted. O'Hayre ran the ball back forty yards to the St. Anselm five-yard line. The freshmen were held for downs with but one yard to go for a touchdown. St. Anselm's punted to midfield.

Mayo was nailed before he got started. An attempted pass was grounded. A short pass over center failed. Mayo punted over the St. Anselm goal and the ball was put in play on the twenty-yard line.

The prep school team failed to gain in two downs. The line spread out and a pass netted twenty yards. Another try for a pass resulted in a five-yard loss and the half ended.

Score: N. H. '26 0; St. Anselm's Prep, 0.

Second Half

St. Anselm's kicked and Mayo ran the ball back twenty yards, to his forty-yard line. Three line plunges gained but two yards. A pass was intercepted by Barrett of St. Anselm's who ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Lynch kicked the goal from placement. Score: St. Anselm's Prep 7, N. H. '26 0.

St. Anselm's kicked and the ball was run back to the New Hampshire forty-yard line. Nicora made five yards through the line. Davis and Nicora hit the line in turn and netted first down. Mayo made seven yards around right end. Bloomfield made ten off tackle. Two more plays off tackle advanced the ball twelve yards to the

St. Anselm's eighteen-yard line. Davis made first down through center. The next play netted two more. Davis again hit the line for the touchdown. Mayo dropkicked the goal. Score: N. H. '26 7, St. Anselm's Prep 7.

The freshmen kicked and the St. Anselm's man was tackled on his thirty-five yard line. St. Anselm's was penalized five yards for offside. They punted and the quarter ended with the ball on the freshman thirty-yard line.

Last Quarter

A pass, Mayo to Vater, netted fifteen yards. Bloomfield hit the line for five yards. Davis duplicated for four. Mayo shot around right end for thirty-five yards. Bloomfield made three yards. There was one yard to go for a touchdown. Nicora carried it over through the line. Mayo dropkicked the goal. Score: N. H. '26 14, St. Anselm's Prep 7.

The freshmen kicked. The ball was run back fifteen yards to the St. Anselm's forty-yard line. The first play resulted in a five-yard loss. The freshman line was holding strong. A punt gave '26 the ball on its thirty-yard line.

Two line plunges were good for seven yards. Nicora made five off tackle. The ball was fumbled and went to St. Anselm's in midfield on downs.

Two of St. Anselm's passes were unsuccessful. A third was good for twenty yards. The ball was on the freshman twenty-five yard line. Four passes in succession were knocked down by the freshman backs and the game ended with the ball in the freshmen's possession on their twenty-five yard line. Final score: N. H. '26 14, St. Anselm's Prep, 7.

Summary:

N. H. '26 St. Anselm's Prep
Dane, lt. re., Mahoney
Lewis (O'Brien), lt. rt., Cassidy
Barnes, lg. rg., Brantia
Fudge, c. c., J. O'Brien
Page, rg. lg., Beggs
(Harpin, Jacobson)

Taylor (Bleuett), rt. lt., Lynch
Vater, re. le., Sullivan (Welch)
Mayo, qb. qb., F. O'Brien
(Cronin)

Nicora, lhb. rhb., Barrett
Bloomfield, rhb. lhb., O'Leary
(O'Hayre) (Cullity)
Davis, fb. fb., Hassan
(Pippin)

Touchdowns: Davis, Nicora, Barrett. Goal after touchdown: Mayo 2, Lynch. Referee: Ingersoll of Dartmouth. Umpire: Brackett of New Hampshire State. Head linesman: J. Reardon of New Hampshire State. Time: Two twelve and two eleven-minute periods.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, November 15

Interfraternity basketball—Gamma Gamma Gamma vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, 4 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, at 5 p. m.

Thursday, November 16

Regular fortnightly meeting of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta.

Friday, November 17

Interfraternity basketball—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Gamma Gamma Gamma, at 4 p. m. Phi Mu Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, at 5 p. m. Football rally, men's gymnasium, at 7.30 p. m.

Saturday, November 18

Football—Varsity vs. Boston University. Veterans' Foreign Wars Dance, men's gymnasium, at 7.30 p. m.

Sunday, November 19

Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill hall, at 10 a. m. Morning worship, Community Church, at 10.45 a. m. New Hampshire Young People's Organization, Community Church Vestry, at 7.30 p. m.

Monday, November 20

Young Woman's Christian Association Meeting, Smith Hall Parlor at 7 p. m. Young Men's Christian Association Meeting, Commons Building at 7.00 p. m. Interfraternity basketball: Sigma Beta vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, at 4 p. m. Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta.

Judge What name?
Negro: Joshua, Yo' Honah.
Judge: Ah, I suppose then you are the Joshua who made the sun stand still?
Joshua: No sah, I's not dat Joshua at all; I's de Joshua what made de moon shine.—Ex.

NOTICE TO READERS

If you are not getting your copy of "The New Hampshire" regularly, or if you know of anyone who is not getting theirs, please communicate at once with Roger Sprague, '25, Fairchild Hall, or with any one of the editors.

—THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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Durham, N. H., November 15, 1922.

OPEN SEASON ON DEBATERS

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we have noticed the increased interest in things forensic this autumn. It was only last year that debating and argumentation were new elements on our campus. Another department had been added to the department of English and there was evidenced a desire on the part of some of the men of the college to participate in intercollegiate debating. Their wishes were heeded and encouraged by Professor Frederick A. Pottle, who gave unstintingly of his time and energy to train the candidates for the teams; the result was entirely to his credit and to that of the college. Others of the student body felt that there was a need for some organization to permit a means of expression for those who desire to discuss the topics of the day in friendly conclave. Consequently the Forum had its birth, and in this capacity it functioned throughout the year. And there were those who said that this was just a fad in which interest would die out with the dawn of another football year.

Quite the contrary. Very early this fall at the beginning of a football season never before equalled in intensity we find a large number of candidates answering the call for men to train for debates to be staged before the new year. We find the Forum taking up its work where it was dropped at the end of the preceding season and planning a series of interscholastic debates in which a large percentage of the high and preparatory schools of the state are to compete. The co-eds, and this is a superlatively encouraging sign, are considering a forensic society of their own and for this purpose have already conducted meetings. The agricultural club is carrying the good work still farther and has organized a schedule of competitive debates with suitable trophies for the winners of the series. Correspondence with Connecticut Agricultural college and North Dakota State college has assured meetings with their teams during the early winter to be followed with a three cornered contest with Colby college and the University of Maine. Truly a display of interest in this form of mental scrimmage intense enough to satisfy a Webster or a Burke.

This state of affairs is indeed encouraging. It will be remembered that at some time during the past years in these columns it was shown how interest in such matters was indicative of progress forward on the part of this institution. It was pointed out that a tendency to participate in things cultural on the part of the students of a great public institution similar to this was a big step in the right direction. We believe that this is still true and again we extend our greetings to and express our faith in the debaters of New Hampshire college.

Sixteen men on a fullback's chest, Yo Ho—and a bottle of iodine.—Ex.

Don't register blankness in the class room. Th wall can do that.

Nun: "Why are freshmen like real estate?"

Dum: "Because they are a vacant lot."

"Home is the place where you hang your hat." Dormitory is the place where you borrow a hat.

Sammy: "Father, those shoes hurt me every step I take."

Father: "Well, den take longer steps and dey vont be so many hurts."

Abraham: "I don't see how these freshmen keep their caps on."

Lincoln: "That's vacuum pressure."
 —Exchange.

NEGRO JUBILEE AT SMITH HALL

Members of Y. W. C. A. Enjoy Novel Entertainment — Miss Catherine Condon Speaks to Group About Finances

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in Smith hall, Monday evening, November 6, took the form of a negro jubilee and legend meeting. Miss Virgil, '26, sang a solo; Miss Harris, '26, read several negro stories; Miss Hoffses, '24 and Miss Pingree, '24, gave a clog dance, and a chorus sang a number of negro jubilees.

Miss Catherine Condon, member of the National Finance commission, spoke a few words about finances. Miss Condon met the Advisory Board and Cabinet after the regular meeting to discuss a financial campaign, which is to take the place of the usual Y. W. membership dues.

A lot of people have the idea that a big corporation possesses something akin to occult power.

Even employees frequently get this idea into their heads.

The Texas agent of a big company, with executive offices in New York, suspects there is some mysterious force that keeps the business going, and that it doesn't make the least difference whether he works hard or not.

Now the fact is that the Texas agent is just as important as any other agent, and the only reason why the corporation is big is because it has agents scattered through the towns of the country, who mail in hundreds of small orders each day.

Individually these orders do not amount to much, but collectively they mean a tremendous volume of business.

A big corporation gets business in exactly the same way as any other company or individual gets business.

I had this forcibly brought home to me one day when a young man came into my office and presented a card of the Santa Fe Railroad. I happened to be a member of a fraternity that was about to hold a convention in one of the cities on the Santa Fe line.

The young man wanted me to go to the convention and travel over the Santa Fe. I suppose the round trip ticket would have amounted to about \$100.

The visit of that young man impressed me more on that particular morning than would a visit from the President of the United States.

I have traveled on the Santa Fe only on a few occasions and never for more than an over-night ride, but I have always heard it referred to as a fine railroad. I don't know what its annual volume of business is but I am sure it is so large that my \$100 would not be missed.

Yet the fact that the Santa Fe singled me out as a prospect and took the trouble to call on me, was proof positive that it was out for all the business it could get, and that it was using a direct and elemental way of stirring up trade.

Too many men with small businesses sit around envying men with big businesses, wishing they could sit at a mahogany desk and rest their feet in a four-inch-thick rug, forgetting that the prosperity of every business, large or small, rests on the activity of individual salesmen who are out turning the dor-knobs of prospective customers.

In business there is no underground passage to success.

All have to travel over the same highway, and anyone who sneaks off to the sidelines and lies under a shade tree has to eat the dust of those who keep going.—Selected.

We went, we saw, but the referee didn't.

CHURCH RELATIONS OF STUDENTS ARE NOW PUBLISHED

Tabulation from "Y" Office Cause Interest on Part of Students—Nineteen Creeds Represented on Campus

To those at all given to the study of statistics and the analysis of the makeup of large groups of people the following chart showing the church relations of the student body of this college is of interest. The reporter made bold to exhibit it to several of

	STUDENT CHURCH MEMBERS			RELATIONS, 1922-1923			TOTAL
	Men	Women	T	Men	Women	T	
Advent	4	1	5				5
Baptist	44	22	66	40	9	49	115
Catholic	113	36	149				149
Christian	4	2	6	1	1	2	7
C. Science	3	1	4	5	1	6	10
Ch. New Jerusalem	1		1	1		1	1
Congregational	150	51	201	103	26	129	330
Friend.	1		1				1
Greek Orth.	5		5				5
Jewish	2	2	4				4
Lutheran	1	1	2				2
Meth. Episcopal	72	23	95	34	9	43	138
Presbyterian	6	3	9	1		1	10
Protestant	3		3	11	1	12	15
Prot. Episcopal	46	14	60	9	3	12	72
Union	2		2				2
Uni. Brethren	1	1	2				2
Unitarian	14	6	20	16	3	19	39
Universalist	7	4	11	10	3	13	24
TOTAL	477	167	644	231	55	286	930
NO PREFERENCE	477	167	644	231	55	286	930
Men				644			63%
Women				286			28%
Total				90			9%
TOTAL				1020			

Back in the days of "smart" business, folks used to clip pieces off gold coins and sell the clippings.

The thieves would smooth the edges off so well that it was hard to find out who was guilty. The only way to stop this practice, it was found, was to "mill" the edges.

A milled edge such as our coins bear today cannot be tampered with without being noticed at once.—Exchange.

John Hays Hamond is quoted as having made the startling statement that he never hires a man who asks, "What is the future in this job?"

Mr. Hammond explains that he cannot tell what the future will be for any man in any job, and that the man who asks such a question will not make good on the job.

Reading this was quite a jolt to me, because I can recall having asked that question myself and I know the question has often been asked me.

But Mr. Hammond's bold statement does lead to an interesting thought, namely, that the future of the man holding any job depends entirely on the man himself.

The lad who is running errands today may be at the head of the business in twenty years, and the first vice president may still be the first vice president in twenty years.

Such a thing has happened many times, and it will happen again.

Victor Sincere says: "Opportunities are everywhere. The trouble is that folks don't recognize them. Why, it is an opportunity just to have a job where you can express yourself! Punctuality, veracity, willingness to work, loyalty, reliability and readiness to take responsibility—all create opportunities for advancement; especially readiness to accept responsibility."

Possibly Mr. Hammond discovered, as the result of hiring thousands of men, that he could just as truthfully paint a rosy picture of the future to a new ditch-digger as to a new department head. In other words, he could not guarantee a future to any one, and he did not think it was right for a man to ask him to commit himself.

Four thousand years of ancient human history in the valley of the Mesopotamia, between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, may be summarized in a paragraph. A civilization established itself, and then barbarians from the borderlands break through the frontiers and take charge of the affairs. In a few generations these new barbaric tribes have set up civilized institutions and begin to respect the art and refinements of life. Then this race is swallowed up by a new race, each conquest replacing old rulers and ruling classes by new.

Meanwhile—to quote from the "Outline of History," by H. G. Wells:

"The plough does its work year by year, the harvests are gathered, the builders build as they are told, the tradesmen work and acquire fresh devices; the knowledge of writing spreads; novel things, the horse and wheeled vehicles and iron are introduced and become part of the permanent inheritance of mankind; the volume of trade upon sea and desert increases; men's ideas wide and knowledge grows.

"There are set-backs, massacres, pestilence; but the story is, on the whole, one of enlargement.

"For four thousand years this new thing, civilization, which has set its root into the soil of the two rivers, grew as a tree grows; now losing a limb, now stripped by a storm, but always growing and resuming its growth. After four thousand years the warriors and conquerors were still going to and fro over this growing thing they did not understand;

his acquaintances and the rivalry which at once sprang up amongst the supporters of the various creeds was equal almost to that evidenced by those who back up one or another of the season's stellar football aggregations. Those whose church had a rather large following asserted that the reason was self evident, while they of the minority made subtle reference to the case of "quality vs. quantity."

However the tables are here given below and the writer sincerely hopes that no casualties will result from his revelations.

The table:

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Total				90			9%
TOTAL				1020			

but men had now (330 B. C.) got iron, horses, writing and computation, money, a greater variety of foods increases; men's ideas widen and their world."

Possibly historians six thousand years from now will sum up our wars and hates and international bickerings in a paragraph, and will then say something like this:

"Meanwhile, the soil was tilled, and the grain and fruit were gathered; invention and discovery made rapid progress; steam replaced animal power; commerce was extended to every corner of the world, and human wants were supplied in an orderly and efficient manner.

And Oftener in 1990
 "How will men look in 1960? asks a woman writer. Often, very often.

Extract from English I
 "Her lips quivered like a Ford?"
 What we want to know is, was she in love or did she have the St. Vitus dance?

Beneath these stones repose the bones
 Of Aaine, who's known to Slim;
 He took his beer from year to year,
 And then the bier took him.

"My girl is so ignorant she thinks that a football coach has four wheels."

NOTICE

The graduates of the Engineering Division should keep Dean Crouch's office informed as to their addresses and nature of position held, as he frequently has requests to recommend men for positions. He has recently recommended men for teaching positions in prominent engineering institutions, and at present has requests for Chemical and Mechanical Engineers. Any one interested should correspond with Dean Crouch.

AT THE LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS

Bingham, Hiram. Inca land. "The story of 'the greatest archaeological discovery of the age.'" 918.5 B615

Brooks, C. H. Practice of auto suggestion by the method of Emile Coue. A description of the method by which Dr. Coue has performed his amazing cures. 615.851 C854

Fosdick, H. E. Christianity and progress. 204 F748

Gosse, Edmund. Aspects and impressions. Entertaining essays containing reminiscence, anecdote and incidental criticism. 809 G678as

Lowie, R. H. Primitive society. 301 L918

Johnson, G. E. Modern literature for oral interpretation. 808.8 J67

McHale. Pieces that have won prizes. 808.8 M149
 The two books above were purchased to meet a demand for readings for Glee Club readers, etc.

Mower, E. A. Immortal Italy. 945.09 M936

Savage, W. G. Food poisoning and food infections. 614.3 S364

Van Dyke, Henry. Companionable Walker, C. R. Steel: the diary of a books. 820.9 V217

furnace worker. 672 W177

Fiction.
 Bottome, Phyllis. The kingfisher. B751k

Brown, Alice. Old Crow. B878o

Burnett, F. H. Robin. Sequel to "Head of the House of Coombe." B964r

Fletcher, J. S. The middle of things. F 6135mt

Glasgow, Ellen. One man in his time. G548o

Harris, Cora. Eyes of love. H312e

Norris, Kathleen. Lucretia Lombard. N8561

Oyen, Henry. Tarrant of Tin spout. A swiftly moving tale of the Texas oil fields. O 985t

Robinson, F. A. Mastered men. R6605m

White, S. E. On tiptoe; a romance of the Redwood. W588o

1926 "Y" CABINET TO BE FORMED

Upperclassmen Will Assist Yearlings In Preparing Program—Idea Being Successfully Carried Out at Other Colleges

At the "Y" Cabinet meeting last week, it was decided to organize a "1926 Cabinet." This is to be carried out on lines very similar to those at Dartmouth and Penn. State. Nineteen freshmen were nominated to start this cabinet. The first meeting of this new cabinet will be held Tuesday, November 21, at seven o'clock, in the "Y" office in the Commons. At that time Robert Horner, '23, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Donald Barton, '24, will explain the purpose of such an organization and give the freshmen assistance in making up a program.

Several of the upper-classmen offered to keep office hours at the "Y" office from eleven to one daily, while Mr. Fisher is attending the International convention of the Y. M. C. A., which is to be held at Atlantic City, November 14-19.

There was a lively discussion as to best way to use the big convocation speakers. It was decided that, because the students could get broader viewpoints on different subjects, they should have a chance to meet the speakers personally. The way this would be accomplished would be by giving the fraternities a chance to invite the speakers to meals or for informal talks at the various fraternity houses.

And some people can't tell a full back from a half back. But every one knows the green back.

DURHAM COAL AND GRAIN CO. COAL, GRAIN AND TRUCKING

LESTER L. LANGLEY, N. H. C., '15

The Water Powers of New England

Are being rapidly developed by large Public Utility companies, and a great amount of capital invested by local investors.

These companies offer high grade securities, paying good DIVIDENDS, and have attracted the attention of the most conservative investors.

A few months hence, when money rates decrease, those who invest their savings in these developments will be able to enjoy a good income and know that their funds are perfectly safe.

The TWIN STATE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY has recently installed or contracted for equipment to further develop its business, as follows:

St. Johnsbury, Vt. Hydro-Electric Station,	\$256,00.00
So. Berwick, Me. Hydro-Electric Station,	130,000.00
Berlin, N. H. Additions to Station,	225,000.00
Berlin, N. H. to St. Johnsbury, Vt.	
Trans. Line,	165,000.00
Miscellaneous Construction,	116,000.00
Total,	\$892,000.00

This Company furnishes service to 43 Communities and owns and operates 11 main generating plants, 8 of which are entirely by water.

For 14 YEARS DIVIDENDS have been paid quarterly without interruption and the dividend requirements on the PRIOR LIEN STOCK are now being earned about 4 TIMES.

This PRIOR LIEN STOCK is a specially protected issue, paying \$7.00 per year and is considered a splendid investment.

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 PAUL D. BUCKMINSTER, '12, Vice-President
 24 Backham St., Everett, Mass.
 Phone, Home: Everett 2594R
 Business: Everett 1420
 GEORGE A. PERLEY, '08, Secretary-Treasurer
 Durham, N. H. Phone, 52-5

Those alumni whom we chanced to see at the Manchester game were as follows: J. E. Miltimore, '18; C. W. Farr, '04; A. G. Wood, '12; Elta F. Day, Ex.; B. A. Lougee, '09; D. R. Chaplin, '21; R. C. Wiggins, '17; C. F. Scott, '13; L. S. Emerson, '22; Clarice H. Shannon, '17; I. M. Waite, 2-yr. '09; John J. Shillaber, '20; Alfred Emery, '20; H. A. Burpee, '21; E. D. Hardy, '06; John Reardon, '21; J. F. Steele, '21; C. C. Lawrence, '10; Norman Bearse, '21; G. H. Batchelder, '21; W. H. Quimby, '12; C. F. Dodge, '22; E. A. Pichette, '21; O. A. Smith, Ex-'24; C. G. Kelley, '13; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garland, '15; W. D. Lone, 2-yr. '16; D. W. Anderson, '10; A. E. Twaddle, '21; Helen B. Donahue, '20; Eva H. Edgerly, '20; Sam L. Stearns, '20; Louise Burdett, '21; H. H. Wilkins, '09; A. W. Wilkins, '11; H. N. Putney, '99; Eleanor P. Sawtelle, '22; B. F. Greer, Jr., Ex.; R. C. Greer, '20; H. W. Quimby, '09; Perley I. Fitts, '20; Marguerite M. Fitts, '22; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Strong, Ex.; F. L. Hazeltine, '20; H. E. Hardy, '10; Sumner Carlisle, Ex.; L. M. Lake, '17; A. B. White, '19; R. M. Wright, '00; H. L. Eastman, 2-yr. '16; J. B. Pettengill, '12; J. W. Griswold, '20; Robert Perry, '22; P. E. Tubman, '13; B. L. Holmes, '22; J. B. Goggin, '22; Louise E. Burpee, '17; John C. Kendall, '02; G. D. Melville, '20; J. D. Cash, '08; H. C. Wyman, '11; Harley Boutwell, '20.

The following report from the Pittsburg Branch of the Alumni Association reached Durham too late for publication last week.
 A very successful meeting of this branch of the alumni association was conducted to celebrate All New Hampshire Night at the home of Professor and Mrs. McKay. Out of a possible thirty alumni residing in this district, twenty attended the meeting.
 The main attraction of the evening was a real honest-to-goodness Halloween party. One of the very interesting contests of the party was a New Hampshire college faculty guessing game. It went something like this:
 1. What Prof. is a maker of man's clothes? Taylor.
 2. What Prof's name means trifling and small? Pettie.

3. What Prof's name is a joy to campers? Groves.
 4. What Prof's name is an exclamation? Scott.
 5. What Prof's name is a command? Hew-itt.
 6. What Prof's name is a state capital? Jackson.
 7. What Prof. bears the name of a disciple? James.
 8. What Prof's name is part of an aristocratic home? Butler.
 9. What Prof's name describes a heavenly gate? Perley.
 10. What Prof's name does a lover call his sweetheart? Gourley.
 11. What Prof's name is an animal's name and a letter of the alphabet? Cow-ell.
 12. What Prof's name is an employee on the train? Porter.
 13. What Prof's name is a ferocious animal? Wolff.
 14. What Prof's name is a method of slow cooking? Simmers.
 15. What Prof's name bears the title of an English king? Richard.
 The remainder of the evening was then given over to plans for future get-togethers and to several matters of business, including the election

SCHENECTADY BRANCH 100 PER CENT.

Just as we are going to press a letter comes in from "Dick" Payne, '02, a portion of which follows: "It was decided that you couldn't call us "Hundings" and "get away with it" when we had only 33% paid-up Alumni dues. So we had to "deny the allegory" temporarily until we could back you up 100% and give you the support you both need and deserve.
 Your humble servant was, therefore, delegated to put this sentiment into practical application. Money talks, and the enclosed checks will tell you that the resident members of our Section are now 100% paid-up. I am getting in touch with our three non-resident members with the same object in view."
 This makes a total of 15 paid Schenectady-New York Alumni and represents 100% of the residents in that district. It certainly shows tremendous good will toward their Alma Mater and this Branch is to be congratulated upon the co-operation that it is giving the Alumni Association and the College Weekly.

of officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Charles F. Cone, '08; vice president, Robert A. Neal, '10; secretary-treasurer, Mary E. Bailey, '20.
 It was then decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neal at Ridgewood Acres, which will take the form of a Watch Party, on the evening of December 31.
 Otis W. Pike, who is serving as publicity agent for the Schenectady alumni branch, is sending us weekly items relative to their membership, and the following news items were contained in his report of the past week:
 P. C. Brown, '21, has completed his test course and is now at the General Electric District Office in Philadelphia on construction work and trouble shooting. He has recently been at Norfolk, Virginia, in connection with his work.
 F. W. Ladd, '21, is with the International General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. His position is that of Sales Engineer and his address is 30 Alvey Street.
 Clement Belyea, '19, is with the New York Central Railroad, and his address is 468 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York. His position is that of chemist and he analyzes boiler and drinking water for the New York Central system.
 The marriage of Clarence N. Mixer and Mrs. Julia Hodges during last July has just come to our attention. Mr. and Mrs. Mixer reside at 30 Scotland Road, Reading, Mass.
 W. E. Spinney, '21 and Miss Ida Jones were married on October 29, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Spinney reside at 25 Allison St., Concord, N. H.
 Captain J. D. Colomy, '17, is now stationed in Guam and his period of duty at this post is extended to September, 1924. His address is Flight L Marine Barracks, Guam.
 Ralph J. Bugbee, '16, of Burton, Ohio, has written us an enthusiastic letter relative to the possibility of the formation of a Cleveland Alumni Branch. We feel certain that the alumni in that district will get behind this project and assist in this organization work.
 C. J. O'Leary, Jr., '20, is residing at 256 Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass.
 Priscilla Norris, '20 and Mary Cressey, '19, may be found at 339 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
 The annual meeting of the New York Alumni Branch is scheduled for Nov. 25. It is hoped that any new comers in and around New York City will get in touch with E. W. Hewitt, '21, Secretary-Treasurer of this Branch who is located at 195 Broadway, Room 1915, New York City, or with L. H. Bunker, '12, President of the Branch who is located at 302 Broadway, New York City. Details of the meeting will appear in the next issue.

Celia Gardner, '20, is at present managing her own poultry farm in Derry, N. H.
 Miss Morelle Connell, '21, was in town Sunday.
 Miss Dorothy Chase, '21, was in Durham over the week-end.
 Grampus wants to know if K. P. is a fraternity.
 The sun never sets on England's possessions," said an Englishman proudly.
 "No," replied the Irishman, "the good Lord is afraid to trust her in the dark."—Ex.
 Here's to the memory of O. U. Grind, Who studied so hard he lost his mind. In course of time his head became lighter And now he is a Rathole Raving writer.
 I think that I shall never see The time when I'll wear a Phi Bet key; A key that I may twirl in class, That says all others I surpass; A key that shines in other's eyes And tells the world that I am wise, Door keys are used by fools like me, But only profs can wear a key.
 Grains of Comfort
 If the sun has risen in the East For a thousand years and more— It will rise again tomorrow, Tho you fail in your test to make a perfect score. Let's not worry.
 Frosh: "That guy Ryan is some wise egg."
 Other Frosh: "How come?"
 Frosh No. 1: "Why he says that he is going to have a Pyrene buried with him when he kicks off."
 Meow!!
 Once I had a little bird And his song Was the sweetest ever heard; He is gone; Some cat got him.
 Once I had a white pet mouse, He was great; Wiggly, dancing little mouse, He is ate; Some cat got him.
 Once I had a lovely beau, Had a bus; Lots of cash to spend, you know; I could cuss! Some cat got him! —Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.
 A Southern Child Coming North Child: Mother, what is that white stuff?
 Mother: Why, that is snow. What-ever did you think it was?
 Child: It looks like popped rain. —Exchange.

FIRE AT HORSE BARN SOON EXTINGUISHED

Prompt Work of Watchman and Farm Superintendent Save College Loss of Building and Valuable Stock
 At three o'clock on last Monday morning the campus was awakened by the blowing of the college fire whistle. Investigation revealed that the blaze was at the horse barn near the baseball field. When discovered the smoke was very dense but there was no blaze discernable. The horses were at once taken out and a volunteer crew commenced to tear out the smouldering timbers and flooring. While the smoke was very dense at times, there was no blaze and the town chemical truck with its equipment soon subdued the fire completely.
 The fire was discovered by Weare Tuttle, '24, who lives in the building as watchman. He at once communicated with Mr. George Ham, superintendent of the college farm, who turned in the alarm. The cause of the blaze was a short circuit in some of the electrical wiring which supplies the building with current. Only the prompt and efficient work of Tuttle and Mr. Ham saved the college the loss of a well equipped building and possibly some valuable horses.

Track Coach: "Can you high jump?"
 Freshman: "No sir, but you ought to see my broad jump."

Simple Affinity
 Some water and oil
 One day had a broil,
 As down in a glass they were dropping.
 And would not unite,
 But continued to fight
 Without any prospect of stopping.

Some Potash o'erheard,
 And quick as a word,
 He jumped in the midst of the clashing,
 When all three agreed,
 And united with speed,
 And soap was created for washing.

The Dean was exceedingly angry
 "So you confess that this unfortunate young man was carried to the pond and drenched? Now, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"
 "The right leg, sir," answered the Sophomore meekly.—John Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

Peter Piper played a pot of poker,
 A pretty pot of poker Peter Piper picked.
 But a piker with a poker picked on Peter Piper,
 An pocketed the poker-pot that Peter Piper picked!—Annapolis Log.

Lovey Dovey
 He: "May I call you revenge?"
 She: "Why?"
 He: "Because revenge is sweet."
 She: "I will call you vengeance then."
 He: "Why?"
 She: "Because vengeance is mine."

Father: When George takes you home next time you must bid him good-night at once.
 Daughter: Why dad? I'm sure we are always very quiet.
 Father: Yes, but the silence is oppressive.—Yale Record.

Professor Ficken remarked to one of his receptive first-year French sections, "You need not sigh, as yet, for any more worlds to conquer." Don't worry Professor, the sighs will not begin until we are treated to warm, moonlight spring nights, and those sighs, you know, can conquer anything.

STRAND

DOVER N. H.
 Thursday, Friday, Nov. 16, 17
Tom Mix
 IN
"DO AND DARE"
 Saturday, November 18
Thomas Meighan
 IN
"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"
 Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 21
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
"THE FAST MAIL"
 Wednesday, November 22
"SHADOWS OF CONSCIENCE"
 ALL STAR CAST

We are here to use you right on all kinds of shoe repairs. Agents for the Famous Bass Shoe.
FRANK L. NEWHALL
 Over Jack Grant's

Here's a New One

Just the Right Style for the College Man



Black Scotch Grain, Soft Toe, Blucher Oxford with Black Cordovan Apron and Tip

Priced at \$9.00

Lothrop's-Farnham Company

Good Shoes as well as Good Clothes

DOVER ROCHESTER

Bates Barber Shop

CLEAN PETTEE BLOCK SANITARY
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Come To Grant's

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Pianos and Player Pianos
 We carry a large line of fine Pianos at Right Prices. Convenient terms for fraternities or individuals.

LATEST RECORDS
 Complete stock of Victor, Columbia and Edison Diamond Disc Records.

Our representative, Mr. Henry L. Dunn, formerly of N. H. C., will be in Durham each week. He always has the latest hits in sheet music and records with him.

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BATH MATS
BATH GUEST SETS
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AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR XMAS GIFTS AT BIG SAVINGS

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 Eddie Shea, Fairchild Hall V. E. Pearlstein, Tau Gamma Phi House

The Franklin Theatre

DURHAM, N. H.

Motion Pictures Exclusively

Thursday, November 16

Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills in "BURNING SANDS." A play that presents a new and dramatic viewpoint on love in the desert. A story that answers "The Sheik."

Friday, November 17

Mae Murray in "FASCINATION." A typical Mae Murray production, except that Mae goes herself one better.

Saturday, November 18

Alma Rubens in "THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN." James Oliver Curwood's most popular novel of the great Northwest where weak men succumb to the stronger, and love triumphs over all.

Monday, November 20

Richard Barthelmess in "THE SEVENTH DAY." A drama of the New England coast in which one of the original "Titanic" rescue-fishing boats is used.

Tuesday, November 21

John Barrymore in "THE LOTUS EATER," supported by Anna Q. Nilsson, Colleen Moore and Wesley Barry, and directed by Marshall Neilan. The story of a man who never saw a woman until he was twenty-five.

Wednesday, November 22

"THE FACE IN THE FOG" with Lionel Barrymore, Seena Owen and Lowell Sherman. A "Boston Blackie" corking melodrama abounding in hair-trigger thrills.

SHORT SUBJECTS

Thursday—"The Handsome Butler."
Friday—"Convict 13," with Buster Keaton.
Saturday—"Rambling Romeo."
Monday—"Hick-out-Hick."
Tuesday—"International News Reel and "Smiles."
Wednesday—"P. D. Q."

Coming Attractions.—"On the High Seas," "Prisoner of Zenda," "My Boy," with Jackie Coogan, "The Cave Girl," "Cross Roads of New York," "Human Hearts," "Ghost Breaker," "Tol'able David," "The Young Rajah," "Clarence," "Sonney," "Youth to Youth," and many other notable productions.

Matinee at 2.45 Evening 7.00 and 8.30

Admission Ticket 18c Tax 2c Total **20c**

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DR. J. S. STEVENS GIVES ADDRESS AT CONVOCATION

Is Dean of Liberal Arts At University of Maine
PHI KAPPA PHI MAN

Speaks on Educational Ideals—Compares New Hampshire College to His Institution—Holds Attention of Students to Last Minute

Dr. James S. Stevens, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Maine, spoke last Wednesday at convocation on "Educational Ideals." Dr. Stevens is especially qualified to speak on this subject as he is also president general of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholarship society. He was introduced by President Ralph D. Hetzel, who presided at convocation.

For the first time this year, convocation was opened with the impressive flag ceremony, the orchestra playing the "Star Spangled Banner." The main orchestra selection, "Cow Bells," won the well-merited praise of President Hetzel who said, "I think that we may be justly proud of our orchestra." The audience was larger than usual, due to the fact that every freshman girl brought her favorite doll to the "Gym" with her.

Dean Stevens, as already stated, spoke on "Educational Ideals." He began his speech with a reference to the similarity of New Hampshire college to the University of Maine, and he wished New Hampshire college success in every undertaking with the single exception of the football game in Manchester. He compared the problem of a new class entering college to those who faced Christian upon his entering into Vanity Fair. He said in part:

"The new student is urged to go out for his class athletic teams, to join musical, dramatic and religious societies and organizations, and to join some fraternity—and I believe that he should! And then somewhere in the background is a professor, who suggests that the student spend a little time studying his particular subject. And I believe that he should! With all these things facing him and crowding around him, he is at a loss to know just which ones to pick out and which to discard. If I had my way I would like to endow a chair in every college for a professorship of proper perspective and proportion.

Backs Up President Hopkins
"I am a believer in what President Hopkins of Dartmouth has called 'the aristocracy of brains.' This statement of his was never ment to apply to any qualification for entrance to college except that of the mental ability of individuals. One not mentally fitted for college should not attempt to come to college and ought not to be in college.

"There are three reasons why a person comes to college. The first is, because a college education helps us to make money. Some will not agree with me in this but it is so just the same. The second, is on account of the standing that it will give to us in after life in your communities and the positions of influence that it will give to us. The third, is by far the most important, and is the one thing that I want to leave fixed in your minds this afternoon. This is, the intrinsic value of a college education. That is, the value in itself. The only enduring things in life are the cultural things. These are greater than riches or social position because they can be relied upon to furnish pleasure and recreation in leisure or otherwise dull hours."

Urged Serious Thinking
In closing his address the dean urged everyone to go back to his room and think seriously for five minutes of himself twenty years hence. The dean believed that the pleasantest vision that the person would have would be that of doing some good and giving something to his fellow men. This, then, would be the highest ambition that a person could have. His final statement was, "In the words of St. Paul, 'Be not disobedient unto this heavenly vision.'"

Following his address Coach Cow-

The Church in Durham

REV. MOSES R. LOVELL
Pastor

ell spoke about the tickets for the game in Manchester and about the special train tickets. He also said that the cheering at the Vermont game was the best that he has heard since he has been at New Hampshire. Cheer leader Adams Martin likewise praised the cheering and the spirit of the students at the game.

PHI MU DELTA WINS CONTEST

Holds High Honors In Inter-Frat Meet
SCORED ONLY 26

Cross-Country Meet Is Cause of Much Excitement Among Fraternity Men—Freshmen Score Least in Classes Participating

Phi Mu Delta and the freshmen triumphed in the combined inter-fraternity and inter-class two-mile cross country run, held last Friday during the Freshman-St. Anselm's football game.

The order of finish of the teams and their scores:

Fraternity, 1st, Phi Mu Delta, 26; 2nd, Theta Chi, 31; 3rd, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 32; 4th, Sigma Beta, 31; 5th, Gamma Gamma Gamma, 43; 6th, Lambda Chi Alpha, 50; 7th, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Pi Epsilon, 58; 9th, Alpha Tau Alpha, 67.

Classes: 1st, Freshman, 9; 2nd, Seniors, 17; 3rd, Sophomores, 23; 4th, Juniors, 53. The winning team was made up of Currier, Hazel, Higgins, and Lytle, all freshmen.

Thirty-seven runners, representing the nine fraternities, set out over the course at Coach Cohn's word. Harris, '26, S. A. E., started in the lead followed by Graves, '23, S. A. E.; Currier, '26, Phi Mu Delta; Gray, '25, Tri Gamma; Littlefield, '26, A. T. O.; and Mansell, '23, Theta Chi. Harris led all the way the pack following closely. The finish of the first ten men was as follows: Harris, '26, S. A. E.; Gray, '25, Tri Gamma; Currier, '26; Phi Mu Delta; Graves, '23, S. A. E.; Littlefield, '26, A. T. O.; Mansell, '23, Theta Chi; Ropes, '23, Delta Pi Epsilon; Lytle, '26, Phi Mu Delta; Gunn, '26, Lambda Chi Alpha; Clark, '25, Sigma Beta.

The pleasing feature, from Coach Cohn's viewpoint, was the fact that all the starters finished in good condition and the last man was only a minute behind the winner who was timed in nine minutes and fifty-five seconds.

DR. H. F. RUDD HAS MARKED CAREER

Has Spent Several Years As a Missionary in China—Was a Dean at Munroe College—Received Degrees from American Colleges

Herbert F. Rudd, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, was born at Belpre, Kansas, May 3, 1877. In 1900 he received his B. A. degree from Central College, Iowa. He then studied theology at Rochester for one year and then he entered Chicago University, where, in 1903, he received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Soon afterwards he went to China. He was associated with the American Baptist Missionary Society. After three years of studying he became the principal of Munroe Academy at Suifu. He remained here from 1906 to 1908. For the next two years he was in charge of the mission at Mingyuenfu, a city in the mountains of Southwest China with an altitude of 5,000 feet above sea level. Here he and his wife, whom he married in 1908, were twelve days' journey from any other English speaking people.

In 1911 Mr. and Mrs. Rudd returned to the United States. The greater part of the time from then until 1914 was spent studying at the University of Chicago. In the following year this university awarded him the degree of Ph. D. in Religious Education for his essay "Chinese Moral Sentiments Before Confucius." In this same year he was giving lectures on, and was teaching on "Problems in New China."

In the spring of 1914, Dr. and Mrs. Rudd returned to West China, where Dr. Rudd became the supervisor of the primary schools in Suifu. He held this position for three years, and was then made, for the second time, the principal of Munroe Academy.

Lives at Chengtu
At the end of this year (1917) he and his wife went to Chengtu, the capital of Szechuan Province. This is the wealthiest and most densely populated province in China. The population of this province is seventy million. Here Dr. Rudd was in the Department of Education of the West China Union University. From 1919 to 1920 he was the Dean of this department. This University was established by five missionary boards. It is a combination of high school and college. There are both high and normal school courses given at the University. When Dr. Rudd was there the enrollment was 400. However, it has grown rapidly and is still growing. The staff of teachers and instructors was excellent. Besides Dr. Rudd, there were four other men, who held Masters' degrees. Three of them received this degree at Columbia and one at Oxford. The University is still in the experimental state and the work done there is more foundation work than otherwise.

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This is the only institution of higher learning in West China.

In 1920 Dr. Rudd returned to this country, and with the exception of a short time which he spent at his home in Kansas, he has been working at Columbia University, studying and picking up the trend of teaching in an English speaking country again.

Has Exciting Experiences

Doctor Rudd has had some very interesting and exciting experiences in his work in China, especially in the last few years when a new revolution breaks out every little while. In peace times, Dr. Rudd says, the Europeans and Americans can travel without fear of being robbed even in the mountains, but in war times it is different. One time Dr. Rudd was going up the West River, and as there was a fight going on between two rival forces, he decided to stop some distance below and wait until the fight was over. Just as his coolies got the boat alongside the river bank, and Dr. Rudd had gotten out, some rough mountaineers swept down upon them. The first one to reach Dr. Rudd refused to listen to his explanations, but started to board the boat. Dr. Rudd got in the way and held him back. After wrestling with the bandit for a few moments, the doctor finally threw him into the river. However, there were too many bandits for him to handle in this way, so his party had to give up their supplies, but they were not held. Another time two rival armies were lined up on the opposite sides of the river. Dr. Rudd wanted to get by without being shot, so he went to the captain of the Northern forces and got permission to go by. Then he went to the captain of the Southern forces and got his permission. Both captains promised to keep their men from shooting, but as Dr. Rudd was in a hurry to get away, he had the boat put out into the center of the river rather quickly. Someone on the opposite bank began to shoot at them and the men on the Southern bank returned the fire, so that there were bullets flying by them from both sides. However, they got by without being hit, and got their supplies to a place of safety without losing any of them.

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Word has just been received that Miss Beulah M. Maddox, one of the assistants in the Business office, was secretly married on Wednesday, November first to Mr. F. Roger Miller of South Berwick, Maine. Although Mr. Miller attended the University of Maine, he left before graduating and, passing his examinations, was admitted to the bar. He is now Register of Probate for York County, Maine. Mrs. Miller graduated from Berwick academy in 1912, and later from Gray's Business college, at Portland, Maine. She has been in the employ of New Hampshire college for the last eight years and after a two

weeks' vacation will return to her position in the Business office.

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