

The New Hampshire.

Arthur Alger

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MAJ. GRIFFITHS AT CONVOCAATION

New Hampshire Honored By Visit from Westerner

PLEADS FOR ATHLETICS

Commissioner for Middle Western Intercollegiate Conference Makes Convincing Argument for Amateur Sports of Present Day—Reads Lesson from Condition of America's Men at Beginning of Great War

So that we might hear the message which Major John L. Griffiths, commissioner of athletics for the Middle Western Intercollegiate Conference, had brought to us from this conference, convocation was held on Monday instead of on Wednesday last week. President Hetzel presided and introduced Major Griffiths. The Major, after giving high praise to our athletic staff, announced that the subject of his address was to be "The Scope and Purpose of Physical Education in General and of Athletics in Particular." He said in part: "Two great lessons were learned from the war; the appalling amount of illiteracy in this country, and number of physically unfit men in the country. More thought has been given to both these things since the war. Today our athletics have become very much more important than they were in the pre-war days. It has been suggested that the reason that so many people turn to the sport pages of their papers the first thing is that here they read the story of victory whereas the other pages tell the story of defeat. In athletics the loser doesn't whine, he congratulates the victor. He does not demand a share of the spoils and he does not cry about his losses.

"Some have complained about athletics because they say that now we develop a "five" or an "eleven" or a "nine." However, I believe that it is imperative that we develop a "five," a "nine," and an "eleven," because they hold up an ideal to the others. Without varsity athletics, contrary to the feeling of some people, the intermural athletics are not as good as with varsity athletics. It has been proved that varsity athletics improve intermural athletics. Furthermore, varsity athletics has caused an increase in the number enrolled in athletics.

Athletics Prominent

"Some claim that athletics are getting too prominent. But I do not believe that this is so. A thing should not be judged by its size but by the product turned out and by the methods employed to turn out this product. If the methods are wrong, the thing, athletics, or whatever it may be should not be permitted. On the other hand, if right, it should be permitted.

"There have always been certain classes of people who have insisted upon dividing a man into three parts, the physical, the spiritual, and the mental. These people have stressed the training of one or two of these parts and let the third go. It is foolish to do such a thing. A man cannot be so divided. A man should have a trained mind to guide the other two and his physical and spiritual sides should be just as far developed. It is impossible to separate these three things.

"Some people still think about the old days and ask why is it necessary to have athletics today. They say that when they were young, they went out in the woods and chopped wood for exercise. Or that they milked the cows. All this is very good, but our

woods are not as extensive as they were a generation ago and it would cost a great deal of money to bring enough cows into Boston so that every boy could get exercise by milking two or three cows twice a day. Due to the new problems that have arisen we must devise new ways of getting exercise.

Try to Win

"Another complaint against athletics is that we try too hard to win. But this is the American way. A man goes into a thing with all the strength and vitality that is in him. He is in the game to win, whether the game is being played in the business or in the athletic world. But there is this difference: in athletics a man plays according to the rules or he is disqualified. In business a man does not always play according to the rules of the game, and he is not always disqualified for not doing so. The athletic nations of the world have a capacity for self-government. The test of self-government and of athletics is the ability to make good rules and then to live up to them. All athletic coaches are teaching their players to play the game according to the rules. A poor sportsman does not last very long; he is soon thrown out. Where else than in athletics is a man assured of a fair start, a clear run, and an honest judgment at the finish? This is more than can be said of business and of diplomacy.

"We must use athletics to prove that it pays to go by the rules of the game. It is not the athletic nations that are the military nations. Since the war four million boys have enrolled in athletics in Germany. The great athletic nations were not the quarrelsome ones that caused the war.

"As to the statement that the evils of athletics are inherent in the system I shall say that the test of athletics is whether or not we can eradicate these evils.

"There has been some apprehension lest gamblers should get hold of athletics. An appeal made to the students of the universities of our conference to stop gambling was met by the abolition of gambling at any of the conference games. This action was taken by the students themselves. Do not think that I object to professional athletics for I believe that there is a place in American life for professional athletics. But here there is no place for gambling and I think that Judge Landis is doing a great work.

Value in Athletics

"In closing, I wish to bring to your attention the things that are valuable in athletics. (1) It is necessary that in case of war we have a trained citizenry ready to become a trained army.

"(2) Athletics teach a fighting spirit. The difference between a cart horse and a thoroughbred is that when the cart horse is tired he quits, but a thoroughbred never quits. This holds true of the non-athletic and of the athletic man.

"(3) Athletics develop loyalty. An athlete has learned what it means to fight for a cause and not for a financial gain.

"(4) Athletes are democratic. If a man is a man he gets a man's chance and he is not measured by any artificial standard of aristocracy, whether of brains or of strength.

"(5) Athletics are not socialistic. The loser is content to fight his own battles and does not ask for aid from the spectators.

"(6) Athletics teach men not to alibi. The loser does not explain his losses with alibis.

"(7) Athletes are developing around them a code of unwritten laws.

Continued on Page Four

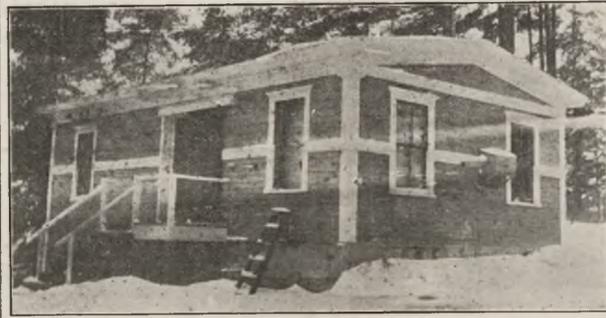
RESEARCH IN ANIMAL NUTRITION OF NOTE

Work Carried on by Mr. E. G. Ritzman Brings Fame to New Hampshire State

GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY

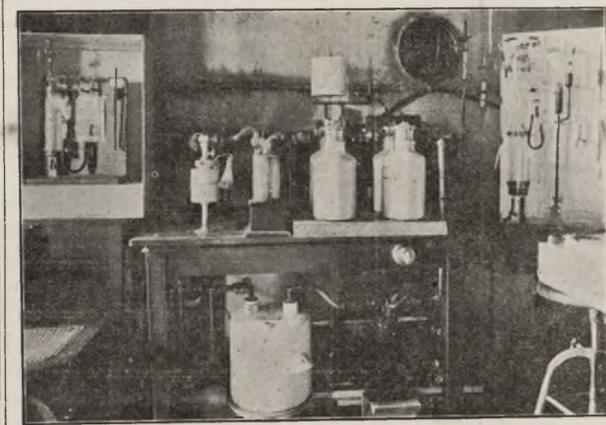
Apparatus in "Old Creamery Building" Unique—Foreign Experts Attracted to Durham by Results of Studies in Metabolism of Animals

Few students of this college are aware that there is situated on this campus a little building which houses apparatus which has gained us international repute. That this institution holds a leading position in research on livestock nutrition is a well known fact among the experts of other parts and the editor of "The New Hampshire" is glad to have this opportunity to put the students, alumni and others interested in New Hampshire college in fuller touch with this branch of our campus.



What was left of the old creamery building after the fire a year ago has been remodelled and is now an ultra-modern laboratory equipped with a respiration chamber, electrically operated, and delicate meters and apparatus for analyzing of air, namely, nitrogen, oxygen and carbon dioxide. Chemical methods are entirely dispensed with as the whole problem of energy requirements or exchange by animal life can be handled much more rapidly and satisfactorily by principles of electricity and physics.

Experiments Daily
Experiments are carried on almost daily at this time of the year and these impress the lay visitor by the businesslike air of activity with which they must necessarily be conducted. The animals under observation are placed in a large metal chamber, the interior of which is arranged like a stall so that they can be kept in comfort as long as is desirable. The chamber is then closed by a set of double doors and a measured quantity of pure outdoor air is supplied by an electric blower. Both the air and the



temperature in the chamber are carefully controlled in order to measure the calories of energy that the animal is creating during the experiment. The direct object of the experiment is to measure the oxygen the animal consumes and the carbon dioxide he gives off during a specific period, from which his energy requirements can be determined as the creation of heat, fat, or energy of motion in the animal body is directly proportional to the quantity of oxygen taken in or the amount of carbon dioxide given off.

Energy metabolism is the most critical and quantitatively, by far the most important phase of nutrition. It has always offered many obstacles to general study because of the extremely expensive equipment formerly necessary for its measurement and this has no doubt been largely necessary for the general neglect it has suffered in the live stock nutrition field.

New Methods Used

The work at the New Hampshire Experiment Station is of particular interest from two viewpoints. In the first place because the investigation has taken up some fundamental physiological problems heretofore neglected which form foundation stones to nutrition, and secondly, because of the entirely new and unique methods and equipment with which this work is carried on and simplified.

While this seems to have gone on more or less unobserved locally it has already attracted considerable national as well as international attention. Some of the visitors attracted here by the experiments include the late Dr. Henry Prentiss Armsby, probably the foremost authority on animal nutrition, Dr. A. J. Fries, another well known authority in that line, Dr. E. A. Rosedale of the nutrition laboratory of Cambridge University, England, and Dr. Jose Losa, director of the Institute of Tropical Diseases and Nutrition in the Department of Agriculture of Brazil. Apparently these visitors reflect the prediction made editorially in the Experiment Station Record, published by the United States Department of Agriculture that "this work may well have a profound influence on the progress of nutrition inquiry."

Publication of results is now well under way. An exhaustive physio-

logical treatise on the first two years' work, to be issued as a monograph of the Carnegie Institution is now in the hands of the printer. A bulletin on the equipment and method of operation has been published by this experiment station. This was given mention in the Popular Science Monthly and it was translated into French and reprinted in La Société Scientifique de Hygiene Alimentaire by A. M. Leroy, director of L'Institut Agronomique, and permission to print it in a German periodical of high physiological standing has also been given.

Co-operation Evidenced

The work here is being conducted co-operatively with the nutrition laboratory of The Carnegie Institution at Washington, which has supplied the greater part of the physical equipment, while the local experiment station has furnished the building, electric power, and many incidental factors. As a co-operative venture between two scientific institutions this has been particularly gratifying to

SKI CARNIVAL UNEARTHS STARS

New Jump and Toboggan Chute Attract Students

WEATHERMAN CONGENIAL

Races, Jumping and Other Events Include Men and Co-eds—Promise of Further Events later in Season Is Pleasing Feature

Someone has said that New England is carnival-mad. Every year scores of towns are breaking into print through an account of the First Annual Winter Carnival held in Poudunk or Squashville. New Hampshire college stepped into line last Saturday, Jan. 27, when the first real carnival, with a regular ski-chute and all the trimmings, was held out on Beech Hill.

The committee, headed by Professors George A. Perley and Karl W. Woodward, with the assistance of several undergraduates, arranged an interesting program, consisting of all the usual snow-shoe and ski events. Fortunately, they picked a glorious day, with a bright winter sunshine casting a cheerful glow on everyone, while just the right amount of jazz and tang in the air made the tramp to Beech Hill an enjoyable one to the five hundred students who were wise and ambitious enough to make the trip. Snow conditions were ideal for the ski and snow-shoe events.

Snow-shoe Races
The ski and snow-shoe races were run off first and were featured by the work of Stowell, Pinkham, and Gordon. Thomas Snow, '24, furnished the surprise of the meet by placing third in the two-mile snow-shoe race. His friends thought the Camels would get him, but Tom remarked after the race that he still had a couple of good telephone numbers left in him.

The snow-shoe races arranged for the girls provided entertainment for the crowd and the splendid manner in which the co-eds entered into the spirit of the Carnival elicited much favorable comment. The Dartmouth boys always warn their carnival guests to look warm as well as pretty. The New Hampshire man is here to state that the co-eds fulfilled both of these requirements without any preliminary advice.

Michelson Wins

The final and most sensational number on the program was the ski-jumping from the new chute and jump, with five ambitious aspirants for honors. Gunnar Michelson, '26, New Hampshire's own intercollegiate champion, thrilled the crowd with four perfect jumps of approximately sixty feet. The other jumpers had difficulty in holding their feet on landing, but everyone admitted that they were willing.

Interesting diversion was furnished by some football men, who started some early spring training. The affair ended almost as soon as it began. It is alleged that "Soup" Campbell got his face washed.

The group of Freshmen with shovels presented a pageant entitled, "The Spirit of Industry." They were coached by Gustav Peterman, '25, and when their act was finished it was discovered that they had left a toboggan chute, in the rough, down the side of the hill.

The meet was won by the Freshman class with a total of 30 points: Juniors, 19; Seniors, 13; Sophomores, 8.

The summary:

Snow-shoe Races
100-yard dash: 1st place, H. Gordon, '25; 2nd place, R. Gustafson, '23; 3rd place, Leo Hyde, '23.

Two-Mile Cross Country Race

Pinkham, '26, first place; H. Gordon, '25, second place; T. Snow, '24, third place.

35-Yard Dash for Girls

Gladys Holt, '23, first place; Florence Philbrick, '26, second place; Catherine Sweatt, '26, third place.

¼-Mile Cross Country for Girls

Florence Philbrick, '26, first place; Catherine Sweatt, '26, second place; Pearl Sargent, '23, (didn't finish).

Ski Events. 100-Yard Dash

Sam Stowell, '24, first; Charles Fitts, '23, second; Clarence Shuttleworth, '23, third.

Two-Mile Cross Country

Sam Stowell, '24, first; G. Godin, '26, second; Avery, '23, (didn't finish).

Ski Jumping

	Best Jump	Av. for 3 Jumps
1 Michelson, '26	61.6 ft.	56.8
2 Stowell '24	36.1 ft.	34.1
3 Stevens, '24	33.3 ft.	32.2
4 Shuttleworth, '23	31.9 ft.	27.9
5 Fitts, '23	28.3 ft.	27.2

Score by Classes

Freshmen,	30 points
Seniors,	13 points
Juniors,	19 points
Sophomores,	8 points

As the old ducky said, "A chicken am de mos useful animal dere am. Yo' can eat him befoah he am bohn an' after he am dead."

—Farmer and Breeder.

FRESHMEN WIN FROM CUSHING ACADEMY

Yearling Five Defeat Massachusetts Prep Boys by a 21-15 Score—Captain Davis High Man for '26

The Freshman Basketball team, under the guidance of its new captain, Wendell Davis, stopped Cushing Academy's run of victories when they defeated that aggregation last Saturday night, January 27, in the gymnasium, to the tune of 21-15. The game is the second that the '26 team has played and showed that Dutch had corrected many errors since the Nashua game.

The Academy boys drew first blood in the beginning of the first period and it was a fight from then on. Cotton soon tied the score and for the rest of the period the game swayed back and forth, each team gaining the lead only to have the score made even again. Several fouls were called on both teams and several points were gained by this fact. The excellent guarding of Payne stopped many baskets for the Freshmen while Captain Davis at the pivot position broke up play after play which surely would have resulted in gains for Cushing. At the end of the first period Cotton was forced to quit the floor with four personal fouls chalked up against him and Tetslaff was placed in his position at forward. The first period ended with the score 10-9, the Freshmen having the lead.

The second period saw the Frosh coming into the lead, but not without much hard work however. This period showed some good passing and fast playing on the part of both teams. Cushing started working in her subs, in an effort to stage a come back, but to no avail for the Freshies retained a lead and refused to yield to the onslaughts of the Ashburndale youths. Davis, in the absence of Cotton, dropped in the fouls like a veteran. Dutch seeing that his boys were in no great danger at any time also started working in his subs who followed the example of their team mates and kept gaining steadily until the final whistle sounded with '26 leading by seven points.

The game was by no means one sided and at times the crowd was yelling in true Varsity form. The team work of the Yearlings is improving steadily and the team should have a clean slate at the end of the season. Davis played stellar basketball for the freshmen while Payne featured for the visitors.

The summary:

N. H. '26.	Cushing Academy
Foot, r. f.	l. b. Payne
Cotton l. f.	r. b. F. Sullivan
Davis, c.	c. J. Sullivan
Furber, r. b.	l. f. Conway
Taylor, l. b.	r. f. McNulty

Score—Freshmen, 21; Cushing, 15. Goals from floor—Foot, 2, Davis 2, Cotton, Taylor, Conway 3, J. Sullivan. Goals from foul—Davis 5, Cotton 4, Conway 3, McNulty 2, Battin 2. Referee—Anderson. Scorer—Danforth. Timer—Walker. Substitutions—Tetslaff for Cotton, Jensen for Foot, Barton for Taylor, McKerley for Furber, Wilkinson for F. Sullivan, Battin for J. Sullivan, Piper for Conway, Battin for McNulty. Time—two twenty minute periods.

BOOK AND SCROLL MEET WITH MISS HENDERSON

A very interesting meeting of Book and Scroll was held at the home of Miss Ruth Henderson last Sunday evening. Ruth Hoffses, '24, had charge of the program, which consisted of the reading of a few poems of John G. Whittier; a sketch of the life of the New England poet was also read. The original poems on "Winter" written by the girls were greatly enjoyed by all those present. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, January 31

Basketball, Freshmen vs. Portsmouth High School.

Friday, February 2

Basketball, Freshmen vs. Colby Academy; Varsity vs. P. A. C.

Saturday, February 3

R. O. T. C. Hop, men's gymnasium, 7.30 p. m.

B. A. A. Games—Boston Arena—7.30 p. m.

Sunday, February 4

Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill hall, 10 a. m.

Community church, morning worship, 10.45 a. m.

New Hampshire Young People's Organization, church vestry, 7.30 p. m.

Monday, February 5

Young Women's Christian Association, Smith hall, 7.30 p. m.

Young Men's Christian Association, Commons Building, 7.30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 6

Basketball, Freshmen vs. Harvard 1926 at Cambridge.

The College Pharmacy

OUR MOTTO:

Service
Quality
Satisfaction

Ask For It and We Have It

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., January 31, 1923

STUDENTS' TOURS TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUMMER

The Institute of International Education has given its official sponsorship to a group of three tours to European countries next summer, organized for the benefit of students and instructors in American colleges and universities, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute.

The tour includes a Students' Tour to France, carrying the special auspices of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise in addition to the auspices of the Institute, a Students' Tour to Italy, which also carries the auspices of the Italy American Society, and an Art Students' Tour.

"The International Students' Tours," said Dr. Duggan, "have been organized to meet what I believe to be a double need—the need for travel as a broadening and vitalizing element in the education of our young men and women, and the need for travel as a means of establishing a closer intellectual relationship between the youth of America and other countries. They have been organized to place the benefits of travel within the reach of representative young Americans who in a few years will take a leading place in the intellectual and commercial life of the United States, in the belief that nothing contributes more to education and to an intelligent interest in international affairs than does a personal acquaintance with the history, the traditions, the resources, and the problems of the other nations, which, taken altogether, make up national character and determine the course of international events.

"No factor in international peace counts for more than the understanding and sympathy enjoyed mutually by the peoples of this country and of her neighbors, and no factor creating such sympathy and understanding counts for more than the interchange of visits by those young men and women who are still in their educational period and who are charged with the stewardship of the future.

"All foreign travel serves these purposes in greater or less degree. But to serve them to the greatest possible extent, certain special conditions must be met—the support of foreign governments and universities; the assistance of men with a broad international outlook in this country; careful selection of the personnel of the students' groups, since their members will inevitably be regarded as representative of America, and, being representative, must represent the best in American studentship; the provision of instructors capable of interpreting the countries visited in a broad and sympathetic fashion. The Students' Tours have been organized to meet these conditions. As a necessary condition, they are, of course, entirely non-commercial in character."

The Students' Tours had their inception in 1921, when a group of 165 college students, drawn from 44 colleges and universities, went to Italy to represent American institutions of learning in the ceremonies commemorating the six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante. Sixty-six colleges and universities were represented in the Students' Tours of 1922.

The International Students' Tours are directed in their broader aspects by a Board of Advisers all of whose members are conspicuously identified with educational and international affairs. Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, the Director of the Institute of International Education, is the Chairman of the Board. The members are:

President, Frank Aydelotte. American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trustees.

Dr. S. P. Capen. Director of the American Council on Education.

Mr. Paul D. Cravath. President of the Italy America Society.

Professor John W. Cunliffe. Secretary of the American University Union in Europe.

Dr. John H. Finley. Former Commissioner of Education of New York State.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve. Chairman of the Committee on International Relations of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Hamilton Holt. President of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Mr. William Fellowes Morgan. Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Italy America Society.

Mr. Frank D. Pavey. General Vice President of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise.

Hon. George W. Wickersham. Chairman of the Board of Directors of the English-Speaking Union.

The details of administration will be handled on behalf of the Board of Advisers by Mr. Irwin Smith, 30 East 42d Street, New York City.

MILITARY NEWS

It has come out in the past few days that the Military Department of the college has made plans for a three or four day camping trip to some nearby lake sometime late in April. This is something new in the course on Military work given to the students and has been received with great enthusiasm by the R. O. T. C. Battalion as a whole. The final details and the amusements to be enjoyed by the men while on this trip will be published at a later date.

In conjunction with the above trip, arrangements have been made to take trips of inspection to various Forts in Portsmouth, Portland and Boston Harbors. These inspections will prove very interesting to the men, especially those pursuing the advanced courses, as it will give an insight to the routine work actually taking place daily on a Military post. It is hoped in the future to make these trips a regular part of the Spring course in Military Art.

How many of the students at this institution comment every Wednesday afternoon on the ill-fitting uniforms worn by the men in the R. O. T. C.? Again how many rip the men in training here up the back because these same ill-fitting uniforms? But, has any one of the students ever thought that it is the government issue of clothing which the trainees get, not what any one person wants?

Of course we all know that the morale caused by environment such as a neat, tailor-cut uniform makes a soldier feel better and work better, but what do we do to get such a uniform for our cadets who work hard here for their training? Practically nothing at all. Recall the words of Admiral Sims in his lecture here last year, when he said, "A postal card is the public's best friend." Doesn't that give you an idea? It should! In the interest of your college, of the cadets training here, drop a line to your Senator in Washington and boost the cause of better uniforms for your collegiate cadets.

(signed) "Rupert."

VARSITY FALLS BEFORE "FLU"

Entire First Team and Few Subs on Sick List

TWO GAMES CANCELLED

Illness Contracted on Connecticut-Clark Trip Disables Basket Ball Men and Makes Imperative Calling Off of Harvard and M. A. C. Games

The story which appeared in the New Hampshire, last week, giving an account of the activities of the varsity basketball team, was not complete. It told of the varsity's winning three out of five games played and in the other two a fine account of itself. The five, accompanied by Coach Cowell, went down to decisive defeat at the hands of one unmentioned opponent—"the flu"—and as a result the two games scheduled for last Friday and Saturday with Harvard and Mass. Aggies were cancelled.

Hardly were the Blue and White basket tossers back from the first invasion of enemy territory when the infirmary received its first athletic recruit. McKinley was the first to answer to the call of the clinical thermometer. He was the first "in" and will be the last out. "Mac" will cease to grace an infirmary bed, Monday, it is believed. Before the elongated varsity center had the sheets comfortably warmed, he was joined by Captain "Ted" Stafford who also was a sick man. Then, there followed shortly, "Lang" Fernald, "Heine" Callahan and "Danny" Metcalf. The entire first string varsity was present and miserable, but the gathering would not have been complete without a substitute, so "Ted" Foster was unwillingly "taken in." Coach Cowell did not report at the infirmary, but it is said that he got the same effect at home.

Swasey Struggles
During the dark period, Coach Swasey was in charge of practice, working the second string material to a frazzle in preparation for the Harvard and M. A. C. battles. However, late in the week, the games were

called off and the sick men reported on the road to recovery, so all is now serene. It is true that the discharged patients still wobble a bit when walking about, but the worst is over and Coach Cowell considered himself well enough to attend a conference in Boston Sunday.

Friday, the varsity will meet the Portland Athletic Club five here. It may not be strictly the first string varsity which will do battle at that time, but having the invalids once more on their feet is thought to put a little more encouraging complexion on the near future.

METHODIST STUDENTS LISTEN TO REV. L. J. MORSE

The Methodist Episcopal Church Banquet was held last Thursday, January 25, at a local cafe. Rev. L. J. Morse of Dover was the speaker. He took for his topic, "The College Student, Attitude toward the Church, while at College and after Graduation." He brought out the point that in the Methodist church the matter of personal amusement is left entirely to the individual conscience. There were about 20 students present.

PROFESSOR C. F. JACKSON SPEAKS AT N. H. Y. P. O.

Those present at N. H. Y. P. O. Sunday evening had the privilege of listening to Professor C. F. Jackson talk on "Evolution and Religion." Mr. Jackson presented the subject in a very interesting manner and everyone appreciated opportunity of hearing this topic discussed.

Next Sunday evening there will be a student supper and a musical program afterwards. Mrs. O. V. Henderson is in charge of the supper and it is hoped that a large number will be present.

FRATERNITY NOTICE

Delta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of Clayton William Holmes, '26, of Manchester.

He: "A penny for your thoughts."

She: "Oh, they're just day dreams."

He: "But what are the day-dreams about?"

She: "My night work."

—University of Iowa Frivol.

Soldier: "I lost all my clothes last night."

Gob: "Where did you put them?"

"In the cupboard near my ham-mock."

"You poor sap. That was no cupboard; that was a porthole."—Florida Flambeau.

CANOEING.

She—What are you thinking about?
He—Same thing as you are.
She—Don't you dare move.
—Punch Bowl.

Ex-Frosh: Why do you call Farm-er Cornstosse's son "Cholly"?

Frosh: Short for Cauliflower, your Honor.

E. F.: How come?
Frosh: Doncher know, cauliflower's a cabbage with a college education.

SMARTER THAN HE LOOKED

A psychiatric board was testing the mentality of a weak-faced negro soldier. "Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the sound comes from?"

"Yes suh," answered the negro.

"When does this occur?"

"When I're talkin' over de telephone."—The Reveille.

RATHER SMALL.

The college with the smallest enrollment in the United States is at Highland, Kansas, having eight students and four teachers.—The Bee.

Ruth—"Did you have a gay summer?"

Jack—"Yes, I haven't had a dull moment since I saw you last."—Lampoon.

PETE! THE TRUNK.

Here lies Raymond Prospeshil, Good and upright citizen, Weighed 250 pounds, Open wide, ye Golden Gates.

The average woman has a vocabulary of only eight hundred words. It is a small stock, but think of the turn-over.—Oakland Tribune.

TRUTH VS. POETRY.

Stag and the world stags with you; drag and you drag alone.

She: Fashion's dead this winter.

He: Yes, I've noticed you're wearing your hose at half mast.—Puppet.

FRATERNITY NOTICE

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Rudolph Wakefield, '26, of Plymouth, N. H., on January 24, 1923.

Flap—You look awfully good in that snapshot.

Purr—I ought to. Pop was looking right at me when it was taken.—Stanford Chaparral.

Teacher—What's the plural of child?

Jimmie—Children.

Teacher—Correct. Now what is the plural of baby?

Jimmie—Twins.

Question in surveying quiz: "What is a heliotrope?"

New answer by freshman: "An instrument for reflecting the sun's rays at night."

"Nixon," said the teacher, "tell what you know about the Mongolian race."

"I wasn't there," explained 'Jimmie' hastily. "I went to the baseball game."

The Church in Durham

REV. MOSES R. LOVELL
Pastor

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES

During the month of February only. Custom made suits, \$5.00 down and \$1.00 per week.

CLEANSING, PRESSING and REPAIRING

A. P. YOUNG, TAILOR

Telephone 451, 365 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.
Parcel Post (one way)



The Engineering in a Curling Iron

What sort of engineering is it that makes a study of the needs and the interests of women and creates products to satisfy them? Does it seem that, in practice at least, this sort of thing is a little different from your understanding of what an engineer really is and does?

After all, when you come to think of it, engineering is concerned with all the facts of life. It takes the old facts and interprets them in new and broader ways; but its big job is the very big job of making more living,—fuller living,—readily available. It is, in every aspect, a thing worth doing, whether it concerns itself with curling irons or converters, or any of the thousands of products in between.

This is truly the day of the engineer. His judgments and his equip-

ment are sought in almost every phase of living. Engineering is remaking the business of housekeeping. Its methods are being applied to merchandising, to distribution, to the wrapping of bundles and the packing of boxes, to the lighting of streets and the hundreds of things that, a few years back, were strictly "rule-of-thumb". By the time you are at work out in the world, there will be more—though there are only a few of them left.

Whatever is worth doing is worth engineering; engineering effort dignifies itself. Whether it puts more usefulness into transformers or curling irons or turbines does not matter. The thing that counts is the work, the creative, constructive service that is going on for the lasting benefit of mankind.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



ECHOES FROM THE ALUMNI

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

Chris J. O'Leary, Jr., '20, has taken a position with the Monroe & Co., Inc., 495 Summer St., Boston, Mass. Mr. O'Leary is the wool expert with this corporation.

P. B. Place, '20, has resigned from the Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is now teaching mathematics and physics at the Revere, Mass., High School.

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Club of Boston was held at the Parker House on Friday evening, Dec. 15. The following officers were elected: President, Edgar F. Bickford, '03, 82 Monument street, West Medford, Mass.; treasurer, E. Priscilla Norris, '20, care Speech Readers' Guild, 339 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.; secretary, B. R. Callender, '20, 27 Eaton street, Winchester, Mass.

At the Boston Alumni Meeting it was the consensus of opinion that dues of \$3.00 per year were too high and it was moved that the members be assessed \$1.00 per year, married couples when both were N. H. students counting as one. The New Hampshire Club of Boston wants the presence of all Boston Alumni at their meetings, money not being the chief object.

Mary E. Kelleher, '19, was recently married to Matthew P. Cavanaugh. Following the mass a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where a wedding breakfast was served. The bride since her graduation from New Hampshire college has been active in the social service of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross. She is a sister of Helena Katherine Kelleher who was married a year ago to Capt. John Urban Ayotte, U. S. A. Mr. Cavanaugh is a graduate of Holy Cross, class of 1920. The young couple will live in Chicago.

P. D. Buckminster, '12, has been elected President of the New England Paint and Varnish Production Club. The membership of this club is made up of the superintendents and technical men of the different companies in this section. There are eight other similar clubs in the country, located in the different paint and varnish centers.

P. E. Tubman, '13, who is in charge of the B. A. tickets for the Alumni will plan to be at the Copley Square Hotel from 2.30 to 5 p. m. on Feb. 3 in order to give out such tickets as have been reserved through him. He may be reached by telephone at any time by calling Congress 9921.

The February get-together of the New Hampshire Club of Eastern New York will consist of a New England baked bean supper followed by a sleigh-ride. This is to be held on the evening of February 3, the supper starting at 5.00 in the Parish House of the Unitarian Church in Schenectady and the sleigh-ride will follow at 7.30. The families and friends of the members are invited and it is planned to make this one of the largest social meetings of the club this year.

Mr. F. O. Chase, '10, of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield was in Schenectady recently on business and called on several of his friends there.

Albert S. Baker, '21, of the Union-Leader Publishing Co. of Manchester, N. H., was in Durham the past week.

H. G. French, '21, who is a County Agricultural Agent in Connecticut, was in Durham for the Alpha Zeta dance. While in town he visited his sister, Mrs. Clarence Wadleigh.

Richard Litch, '21, has changed his address to 804 East Hutchinson Ave., Edgewood, Pa.

George Pingree, '20, is now with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass. His present address is 722 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Everett H. Kelly, '16, is now on a partnership basis with another man operating a large dairy farm in Leominster, Mass.

Harriet Ford, '21, and Dorothy Chase, '21, were in town over the week-end.

Dorothea Brummitt, ex-'24, was in Durham Friday and Saturday.

Robert Marsh, '22, was here over the week-end.

A meeting of the Alumni Council has been called at the Parker House in Boston, Mass., on February 3rd at 4.00 P. M., at which time President Hetzel has some matters to consider with the group.

FUND FOR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP GROWS

Further Pledges Come in From Members of Class of 1922—100 Per cent. Enrollment Likely by Apr. 1

The 1922 Class Endowment Fund continues to grow towards the 100 per cent. goal. Pledges and payments come in nearly every day. There are still a few of the class who endorsed the written preliminary class pledge which was circulated last Commencement Week, who as yet have not given us a statement of the exact amount they intend to pay. It is planned to shortly turn the remainder of this preliminary pledge campaign over to the individual members of the class committee in order that the final goal may be reached before April first. The following pledges have come into the Alumni Office since the last list was published:

John F. Cullinan, 162 Stark St., Portsmouth, N. H.,	\$30.00
Peter J. Doyle, S. A. E. House, Ithaca, N. Y.,	30.00
Paul Gay, New London, N. H.,	20.00
E. D. Graham, 35 Hubbard St., Montpelier, Vt.,	30.00
C. R. Hayes, R. F. D. No. 3, Dover, N. H.,	30.00
J. F. Rossell, 5 Neptune Road, Worcester, Mass.,	30.00
M. R. Taylor, 15 Pine St., Dover, N. H.,	30.00
H. E. Turner, Salem Depot, N. H.,	30.00
Helen Whittier, Millersburg, Ky.,	25.00
Eddythe Tingley, Durham, N. H.,	30.00
Elmer A. Scott, 36 Bellevue St., Lowell, Mass.,	30.00

The general Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Association is also beginning work upon the present alumni scholarships of this college year, and every interest seems to center towards the creation of an endowment fund in place of the yearly maintenance funds which have been in operation during the past years. The Class of 1922 has certainly been a pioneer in this very important work.

Dear Alumnus:

The Junior class wishes to announce that on May 5th the annual publication, commonly known as the Granite, will come off the press, and its going to be a "corker" too.

A large section will be devoted to athletics, showing individual pictures of each man along with a personal write-up.

The introductory sketches to the various departments are more than clever this year.

The military section will be larger and better than ever and will include all sorts of interesting pictures.

Then there will be group pictures of each sorority, fraternity, club and society, which we know will interest you.

The cover is going to be exceptionally neat this year, but just to keep you guessing we are not going to tell you how it is going to look.

Of course you will want a copy of this year's Granite. It will contain all the scores made by the Blue and White teams the past year, all the new records made, for that matter, everything you will want to know, in nut-shell form.

All you have to do in ordering a 1924 Granite is to fill out the form below and return with \$1.00 to Lawrence Martin, Durham, N. H.

Name
 Address

I hereby enclose for copies of the 1924 Granite, and promise to pay balance (not to exceed \$3.50) upon receipt of book.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY COMMITTEE REPORT

Publication of Accounts of Annual College Day Fund Trustees Show Finances to Be in Prosperous Condition

The first New Hampshire Day was held on November 21, 1916, and the chief project was that of draining the old athletic field. Half of the expense involved was furnished by the Alumni of the College. Since that time the event has been transferred to the late spring and the projects have been enlarged and diversified so that the student body have contributed much towards improving our campus.

At the fourth New Hampshire Day on May 5, 1920, Professor Hitchcock was elected treasurer of the committee and he has served in that capacity since that time. The general records have never been published and in view of the significance of this day, it seemed desirable to the Executive Committee who had charge of the New Hampshire Day of last May to give some statistics as to the growth of the work. The following summary may be interesting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY	
Financial Report 1917-1922	
On hand Aug. 31, 1917,	\$24.09
New Hampshire Day, May, 1918	
Receipts,	\$177.85
Expenditures:	
Dinner,	\$109.19
Tools,	55.51
Drilling on Athletic Field,	12.00
Bleachers,	8.98
	\$185.66
Net loss,	\$7.81
On hand, Dec. 3, 1918,	\$16.28
New Hampshire Day, May, 1919	
No records available except	
Net balance,	\$87.57
On hand Sept. 5, 1919,	\$103.85
Dividend from Savings Bank	
Jan. 2, 1920,	\$2.06
On hand May 1, 1920,	\$105.91
New Hampshire Day, May, 1920	
Receipts,	\$354.59
Expenditures:	
Dinner, Food,	\$252.95
Miscellaneous,	15.83
	\$268.78
Tools,	79.18
Miscellaneous,	34.62
	\$382.58
Net loss,	\$27.99
On hand Dec. 1, 1920,	\$77.92
Dividend from Savings Bank,	
Jan. 1921,	\$3.59
On hand May 1, 1921,	\$81.51
New Hampshire Day, May, 1921	
Receipts,	\$457.99
Expenditures:	
Dinner, Food,	\$231.27
Miscellaneous,	23.85
	\$255.12
Tools,	82.80
Film of N. H. Day,	50.00
Trees,	7.50
Miscellaneous,	10.00
	\$405.42
Net balance,	\$52.57
On hand Dec. 1, 1922,	\$134.08
Dividend from Savings Bank,	
Jan. 2, 1922,	\$3.12
On hand May 1, 1922,	\$187.20
New Hampshire Day, May, 1922	
Receipts,	\$481.91
Expenditures:	
Dinner, Food,	\$294.31
Miscellaneous,	31.63
	\$325.94
Tools,	\$89.10
Markers for projects, 7.53	
Miscellaneous,	1.45
	\$404.02

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY TOOLS	
On Hand Dec. 29, 1922	
8 Wheelbarrows	
17 Hoes	
6 Sod Cutters	
37 Picks	
18 Rakes	
11 Garden Spades	
2 Sledge Hammers	
2 Iron Bars	
3 Hand Saws	
8 Long Handle Axes	
5 Hand Axes	
1 Mattock	
135 Round Point Shovels	
9 Square Point Shovels	
3 Home-made Tampers	
13 Paring Knives	
6 Axe Handles	
7 Shovel Handles	

"The perilous power of the skunk is mere mythological bunk," said one Mr. Slater, But just a week later He sold his new trousers for junk. —Harvard Lampoon.

Willie: "I looked through the key-hole last night when May's fellow was calling on her." Father: "And what did you find out?" "The electric lamp."—Florida Flambeau.

Town cut-up to deaf old man: "Merry Christmas, you old fool." Deaf old man, in high voice: "Same to you, Sonny, same to you." —Knox College Siwasher.

GIRLS GIVE PLAY AT MEETING OF "Y. W."

"Spirit of Co-operation" Receives Enthusiastic Greeting at Weekly Meeting of Christian Association

At the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in Smith Hall parlor, Monday evening, January 22, a play entitled, "The Spirit of Co-operation," was presented to an enthusiastic audience. The cast of characters was as follows: Mr. World—Rachel Davis, '26; Mrs. World—Catherine Swett, '26; Skill—Dorothy Brooks, '26; Brawn—S. Hubbard, '26; Commonsense—Ethel Cowles, '25; Competition—Dorothy Clarkson, '26; Greed—Hilda Svenson, '26; Love—Bertha Hill, '26; Co-operation—Elinor Conant, '25.

"Mr. World and his sons, Skill, Brains and Brawn, are all employees of the firm of Competition and Greed, where long hours, small wages, harsh and cruel treatment are the working conditions. These employees are beginning to realize their condition; they are making scarcely enough to support themselves and are generally dissatisfied and disgusted and despairing. The fairy, Love, tries several times to gain admittance and to place with the family of the World the child, Co-operation, for adoption and care, but without success, until finally Common Sense, the supposed half-wit daughter of the World, takes the child in and cares for it.

Greed Thwarted

In the meantime, Competition and Greed whose main concern is the raking in of money without any regard for how it is made, and who gloat over the returns from child labor, women's night work, cheap immigrant help, high rents, trusts and combines, etc., are thinking that the World is becoming too old and decrepit and shows too much dissatisfaction to do his work, goad him as they will. Mr. World finally comes to work one morning and is driven so hard that he collapses. Competition and Greed put him in chains and drag him off to prison. Skill, Brains and Brawn come home and tell Mrs. World what has happened, and all are in despair. Then Common Sense comes forward with the child, Co-operation, who has by this time grown larger, summons the spirit, Love, and they plan with Skill, Brain and Brawn to rescue Mr. World from his chains, overthrow Competition and Greed, and set up business for themselves with Co-operation directing the business, aided by Common Sense, Skill, Brains and Brawn, all inspired with the spirit of Love. This they do, and the final act showed Mr. World and his wife rehabilitated; Skill, Brains and Brawn getting a just return for their labor and everybody happy and prosperous."

The discussion of industrial problems which usually follows the regular program, was omitted because of the absence of Mr. P. B. Pasquale.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

"The government of this country is not at Washington. It has never been at Washington. The government is where the people are. The court of last appeal is what the people think and feel, and that upon which they highly resolve. Therefore, the development of this finer quality of soul in every community, on the college campus, in the church, in the polling place and in the place of business, is an obligation that rests upon us all." —Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale.

"You laugh at the prohibition laws; the libertine laughs at the marriage laws; the anarchist laughs at the property laws—watch out or your son will laugh at all laws! Let's quit laughing at any law." —Dan Morgan Smith.

Thirty-four different countries were represented in the International Student Conference at Toronto, Canada, November 24-29, 1922, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The conference discussed the world movement against alcoholism and its relation to students.

"Heraus mit 'em" is the war cry of German students toward drinking bouts according to Dr. Walter Nernst, Rector of the University of Berlin, who spoke recently at the German Congress for the Propagation of Prohibition among Young People. Dr. Nernst is reported to have said that there is today among students in Germany a decided swing away from former drinking customs, that students do not use intoxicants to the extent commonly ascribed to them, and that scholars have become the best allies of the fight against alcohol.

"The student must be affirmative. He must be willing to throw his personality into the scales in behalf of those causes he believes to be fine. And he must have enthusiasm. Whether they are better congressmen or better babies, for fewer words or fewer wars, for more interesting movies or more interesting men, he must support them with all his force." —The New Student.

The Pacific Coast Debating League, consisting of the Universities of Oregon, Stanford and Washington, have agreed to debate the question, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should legalize the manufacture and sale of beers and light wines."

MORE MEN! MORE VALUES!

Every purchaser of any article here in 1922 received a good, fair and abundant money's worth.

We are proud of our past record as it stands in the minds of our customers but for 1923 we are going in for an intensive campaign that will give us more men and give the men more values!

In brief, this whole section is going to see the biggest value spectacle that it has ever witnessed and these figures are going to be quoted on merchandise of the highest type.

We want more men—men who want to save more money!

The price on our GENUINE RADIO BOOTS is very low, compared with the price quoted by the majority of merchants, it being THREE DOLLARS

Value Givers in Clothes and Shoes

Lothrop's-Farnham Company
 The Big Store on the Square
DOVER NEW HAMPSHIRE

CAPITAL, \$100,000 SURPLUS \$300,000

STRAFFORD NATIONAL BANK
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 Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. American Bankers' Association Travelers Checks for Sale

Get Your PADLOCKS, STATIONERY, WASTEBASKETS, AND TOILET ARTICLES AT EDGERLY'S
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Bates Barber Shop
 CLEAN PETTEE BLOCK SANITARY
 AT YOUR SERVICE

Come To Grant's
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Students of 21 nationalities from 130 different colleges and universities in the United States and Canada participated in the International Essay Contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association in the fall term. First place and a prize of \$300.00 were won by Frank H. Nelson of the University of Chicago, and second honors and \$200.00 went to Jørgen N. Sahni of the University of Michigan. The I. P. A. announces a similar contest for the spring term with \$1,000.00 in cash prizes.

Student groups in the Universities and technical colleges at Utrecht, Delft, Gronningen, Leyden, Amsterdam and Wageningen make up the Interacademical Geheel-Onthouding Bond (Intercollegiate Anti-alcohol Society) of Holland. Each year, this society brings in some outstanding anti-alcohol authority for a tour of lectures and conferences. A year ago, this visitor was Professor Dr. Aschaffenburg of Cologne, and this year Dr. M. Legrain of Paris.

The first summer prohibition conference of students in Czechoslovakia was held at Nachod, Bohemia, last August for four days. They are to be held annually. The national student abstinent society has 1,500 members and is growing steadily.

Sports, gymnastics, rowing, swimming and mountain climbing are parts of the activities of the "dry" students of Swiss universities. The clubs in the universities of Basel, Berne and Zurich, each have their own club room in a hotel and keep up lectures and study groups as well. The national federation of these anti-alcohol clubs is called the "Abstinente Schweizerische Burschenschaft."

"Among the highly useful student organizations is the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. On the completion of twenty years of active work, it gives evidence of vitality. Not only has this association seen and responded to the need of securing intelligent support for the prohibition laws of this country, but it has heard the call from other lands. * * * * * Certainly every Christian student must not only wish the I. P. A. well, but also set himself by every means to cultivate prohibition sentiment not only in this country, but wherever men are cursed by the liquor business." —Student Edition, Association Men.

A number of separate, spontaneous incidents that a wave of sentiment and action for law enforcement is sweeping our colleges. At Yale, at a student meeting, two undergraduate committees were chosen to promote respect for law in the student body. At the University of South Dakota, a "Bone Dry" Club has been formed to

I SUPPOSE So.
 First cat—"The boys certainly do fall for her. Wonder what kind of perfume she uses."
 Second Cat—"Ether, I'll bet."—Exchange.



promote enforcement of the Volstead Act. Wesleyan University, Conn., ratified a plan by which the students themselves are to punish any student drinking during the academic year. And the Freshman Class at Lafayette College, Pa., passed a resolution disapproving the use of alcoholic liquors on the campus.

Statistics from the registrar's office show the registration of students to date to be as follows:

- Agricultural Students
- 110 Regular 4-year students.
- 2 Teacher training.
- 6 Poultry Husbandry.
- 4 Animal Husbandry.
- 4 Dairy.
- 12 Forestry.
- 8 Horticulture.
- Total 140.
- Engineering Students
- 19 General.
- 43 Industrial.
- 39 Chemistry.
- 27 Architecture.
- 98 Electrical Engineering.
- 63 Mechanical Engineering.
- Total 289.
- Arts and Science Students
- 485 General.
- 36 Teacher training.
- 10 Institutional.
- 18 Arts Chemical.
- Total 550.
- 17 2-year Aggie men. Second year.
- 28 2-year Aggie. First year.
- 15 Graduate students.
- 31 Special students.
- 11 Students of Forestry.
- Total 90.
- Total number now registered, 1,981.

FIGURES FROM REGISTRAR SHOW OVER 1,000 NOW IN VARIOUS COLLEGE COURSES

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NOTES FROM PHYSICS DEPT.

The Physics Department offers the following office hours for consultation on reports, theory, or other matters.

- 9.00 A. M., Monday, Prof. Moran.
- 2.30 P. M., Tuesday, Dr. Howes.
- 10.00 A. M., Wednesday, Mr. Starke.
- 10.00 A. M., Thursday, Prof. Moran.
- 2.30 P. M., Friday, Dr. Howes.
- 8.30 A. M., Saturday, Dr. Howes.

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 FIRST CLASS WORK
 The Best Place to Buy VICTOR RECORDS All the Latest Releases
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 19 Third St., Dover, N. H. Telephone, 321J

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Annual Clearance Sale
 A MOST WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE AT CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN THE ACTUAL COST OF MANUFACTURE.
 READY-MADE COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS, DRESSES, WAISTS, FURS AND PETTICOATS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES REGARDLESS OF COST.
J. W. McINTIRE
 ASST. B. W. McINTIRE, '25
 DURHAM, N. H.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

DURHAM, N. H.

Tuesday, January 30th
"VERMILION PENCIL"—A procession of thrills of staggering magnitude, volcano eruptions, Titanic earthquake, floods of blazing lava, whole cities demolished. A thrill a minute plus one of the most exquisite love stories ever told. Comedy—**"DEVILED DRAGON,"** International News.

Wednesday, January 31st
"THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"—Political life in England, adventure in the South Seas, intrigue in imperious India. You will experience all these in **THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW.** A cast with Thomas Meighan, Beatrice Joy, Theodore Roberts, Eva Novak, June Elvidge and many other noted actors comprise the distinguished group. Comedy—**"KITCHEN FOOL."**

Thursday, February 1st
"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"—Starring Betty Compton and Bert Lytell. In this picture a two-thousand ton vessel was blown to pieces. A complete City was built. The most magnificent Court in English history, that of James the First, was reconstructed in detail. Costumes worth one hundred thousand dollars of ermine and jewels were provided—all these were woven in that magnificent romance, **"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD."** Comedy—**"CLEO'S EASY MARK."**

Friday, February 2
"PASSION'S PLAYGROUND." The American Beauty, KATHERINE MACDONALD, never appeared to better advantage than in **"PASSION'S PLAYGROUND."** The pieturization of C. N. and A. M. Williamson's story of **THE GUEST OF HERCULES.** Comedy—**"PAPA'S NIGHT OUT."**

Saturday, February 3rd
"GIRL IN TAXI." Theatregoers will be afforded an opportunity to see the screen version of this famous musical comedy, **"GIRL IN TAXI."** Comedy—**"STEP FORWARD."**

Monday, February 5th
"MAMMA'S AFFAIR." Hold your hats on. She's found out a terrible secret about Mamma—and now she is going to try the trick on herself to win a husband. Joseph M. Schenck presents Constance Talmadge making every chuckle a Roar in the comedy hit of **"MAMMA'S AFFAIR."** Comedy—Buster Keaton in **"THE PALE FACE."**

Tuesday, February 6th
"MASTER MIND."—Featuring Lionel Barrymore and Gypsy Friend. A Pictorial expose of a marvelous human mind at work. Comedy—**SPORT REEL** and **INTERNATIONAL NEWS.**

Wednesday, February 7th
"THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR."—A Paramount Picture featuring Marjorie Dane and Forrest Stanley. Where Spanish passion and Spanish ideals of honor still cling to the American West, that's the setting of Peter B. Kyne's greatest story now to be read as a serial in the daily Boston American. Comedy—**"SOME FAMILY."**

MATINEE, 2.45 EVENING, 7.00 and 8.30
 ADMISSION TICKET: 18c, Tax, 2c; Total, 20c
 CHILDREN UNDER TWELVE, TICKET 10c

48-HOUR LAW IS DEBATED JAN. 29

McMahon and Bennett Thrash Out All Issues

MEET AT LOCAL THEATRE
 Imposing Event Sponsored by Young Peoples' Christian Societies of College—Feature Receives Popular Support

On Sunday, January 28, the college community was permitted to enjoy the privilege of listening to an informal debate on the relative merits of the proposed 48-hour law for women by two men who are probably in a better position to put this matter before the public in a competent and logical manner than are any others in the country. The meeting was instituted and sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations and supplied the student body and townspeople with an intensely interesting means for spending the latter part of the Sabbath afternoon. This is the first of a proposed series of similar gatherings and it is the intention of the two societies to keep the others as near as possible on a par with the first one believing, as is the case, that quiet hours of the late Sunday afternoon may well be devoted to the hearing of eminently worthwhile men of science, speakers or musicians.

The proposition which was debated on Sunday last was "Resolved, That the State of New Hampshire should adopt a 48-hour week for women industrial workers." For the affirmative the speaker was no less a personage than Mr. Thomas F. McMahon, President of the United Textile Workers of America. Opposing him and supporting the negative was Mr. E. Howard Bennett, editor of "The American Wool and Cotton Reporter." Professor Frederick A. Pottle of the Department of English presided. No decision was awarded and following the formal speeches and rebuttal discussion from the floor was encouraged and several points were made clear to the audience. Mr. Mahon spoke in that pleasing, straight, forward way of his which has served him so well in pleading the cause of the textile workers on many occasion and before many and varied audiences. That he was entirely sincere there could be no doubt and his vivid picturing of conditions in the mill villages of the country gave his hearers a much clearer insight into the needs of the workers than they had had before his speech.

Mr. Bennett in turn brought out a wealth of interesting material and data concerning the contention that a 48-hour law for women industrial workers is not justifiable in New Hampshire at this time. His lively, convincing delivery was at all times delightful to hear and his good natured thrusts at his opponent's arguments brought many a chuckle from his hearers. The two speakers were well matched and from no angle could the debate be considered onesided. Everyone present was given valuable information from which to draw his own conclusions and from which a clearer viewpoint may be had on the issue now confronting the state legislature.

THE McMAHON-BENNETT DEBATE

It gives "The New Hampshire" very sincere pleasure to call the attention of its readers to the article which appears elsewhere in these columns relative to the debate which was presented on last Sunday afternoon at the local theatre. That the debate in itself was a noteworthy occasion under any circumstances when the official status of the two contestants is considered cannot be disputed. But when one goes deeper still and gives note to the fact that this event was in no way sponsored by the administration of the college, but rather by two student organizations, namely the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association, it indeed seems only fitting that the sincere appreciation of the college community be tendered these groups for their successful attempt to fill those oft times wasted hours of the late Sunday afternoon with something in every sense worthwhile.

DR. TWENTE SPEAKS AT MEETING IN NASHUA

Dr. J. W. Twente, the head of the Department of Education, went to Nashua last Thursday night to give a talk on the general topic of education before the Association of City Teachers. He attended this meeting at the special request of the association. Last week Professor H. W. Smith lectured before the Men's Club of Somersworth on the Forty-eight Hour Law.

FRESHMEN ELECT SECRETARY TO SUCCEED MAYO

Ralph Taylor of Durham was elected Secretary of the Freshman class Wednesday evening to succeed Frank Mayo who left college.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

MAJOR GRIFFITHS AT CONVOCATION

Continued from Page One

There has developed in the national life a standard of ethics from the field.

"We must go into athletics and life in general with all that there is in us but we must play the game by the rules if we are to make a real success."

EXPERIMENTS WITH BEEF STEERS SHOW PROFIT

That proper marketing may make a difference between profit and loss in disposing of beef cattle has just been demonstrated by Professor John C. McNutt, of the department of Animal Husbandry. Three steers raised at the college would have been sold at a loss of \$100, if the highest bid of the local markets had been accepted. Arrangements made through a high grade commission firm resulted in the steers topping the Boston market as "Prime Beef" and a profit of \$100 over feeding costs. Although Western Beef was selling from 17 to 19 cents in the side, these cattle brought 20 to 20 1/2 cents a pound, showing that a high class of beef can be raised by New Hampshire farmers.

ADDRESSES FARMERS' MEETING

Professor A. V. Richardson addressed the Laccinia Poultry Men's Association at a meeting held in Laccinia on January 26. This week he will speak in Meredith, New London and West Ridge before farmers institutes.

PHI MU INITIATES NEW MEMBERS—GIVE BANQUET AT DOVER

Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu held its initiation in the Modern Language room, Thompson Hall, Tuesday evening, January 23.

The initiates were: Marion Arthur, '26, and Margaret Codaire, '26, of Manchester, N. H., Edna Fowle, '26, of Newburyport, Mass., and Barbara Hunt, '26, of Cornish Flat, N. H.

The initiation banquet was held Sunday, January 28, at the Royal Cafe in Dover. The guests of the chapter were: Mrs. John Kendall, Mrs. Eugene Walker and Margaret Turner and Eletha Bean of Beta Beta chapter, Colby college.

A WORD TO THE WISE

The closing date for submission of manuscripts in the prize play competition is February 15. Hand your contribution to Mr. Pottle in the English department office on or before this date.

COLLEGES START DRIVE FOR RESTORATION OF LIBRARY AT LOUVAIN

Hunter College, with a pledge of \$2,500, is the first institution of higher education in the United States to announce a contribution to the campaign for completion of the \$1,000,000 fund for restoration of Louvain Library.

New York State College, Albany, also has made a pledge to the fund: \$1,000 for one of the fifty bells which will form the carillon in the tower of the restored library. Renewal of the campaign for America's war memorial in Belgium was begun in New York State last December. Both the colleges of the City of New York and New York University have been making canvasses for the fund which have not yet been completed.

The campaign in New York extends not only into the universities and colleges, but into all the public schools of the state. An estimate made from reports already received indicates the public schools of New York City alone will contribute \$25,000 toward restoring the famous library.

Universities and colleges in other states will participate in the campaign during the early months of 1923. The national committee is headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and has as members many of the best known educators of the United States.

ANNUAL DANCING PARTY OF ALPHA ZETA'S JAN. 26

Gather at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher for Evening of Fun and Frolic

The annual dancing party of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, which took place on the evening of January 26, being no exception to the rule, was one of the most enjoyable of the season's social events. Accepting the generous invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeH. Fisher to make use of their home for the evening the members of the society and their guests were at once assured of a happy occasion for a most pleasing dance.

The committee who shouldered the responsibility for all such little details as music, favors, refreshments, etc., were: Dr. Kilton Andrews, '23; Oscar H. Pearson, '23, and William Smith, '24. They functioned in a noble manner and at the close of the evening there was no one among even the most fastidious who could think of a thing which had been overlooked. Among the committee's deeds which will make them ever heroes in the eyes of all present were the institution of a "straw-hat" favor dance

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and, mirabile dictu, the securing of some real lively apple juice. They also persuaded Irving Doolittle, '23, to bring down his far-famed "Campus Deans" to supply the syncopation, without which the lure of Terpsichore is never as keenly felt.

Among those present were: the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeH. Fisher; the chaperones, Director and Mrs. J. C. Kendall, Stephen Boomer, '21 and Miss Marjorie Daniels of Durham; D. Kilton Andrews, '23 and Miss Igeborg Laaby, '23; Harry Bennett, '23 and Miss Alice Saxton, '23; Alfred L. French, '23 and Miss Pauline Johnson, '26; Leroy Higgins, '23 and Miss Gladys Harris, '26; Samuel Patrick, '23 and Miss Alice Tirrell, '25; Oscar Pearson, '23 and Miss Eleanor Hunter, '26; Roy Pulsifer, '23 and Miss Elinor Conant, '26; Herman Rodenheiser, '23 and Miss Ida Neil, '25; Howard Rollins, '23 and Miss Helen Avery, '24; Wayne Parkhurst, '24 and Miss Dorothea Brummett, ex-'24, of Wolfeboro, N. H.; William Smith, '24 and Miss Ethel Cowles, '24; Arthur Welcome, '24 and Miss Catherine Macfarlane of Durham; Harold G. French, '21, of Storrs, Connecticut, and Leon C. Glover, '23.

Professor—What is the difference between "I will hire a taxi" and "I have hired a taxi?"
 A. M. After—About seven dollars and a half.—Denison Flamingo.
 "What did your son learn at college?"
 "Well, sir, he can ask for money in such a way that it seems an honor to give it to him."—Virginia Reel.
 Teacher—Now Rollo, use the word ruthless in a sentence.
 Rollo—Every team in the American league except the Yankees is Ruthless.
 —Notre Dame Juggler.
 The boy stood on the burning deck
 He did not cry or shout.
 He waited till the boat went down
 And put the fire out.
 —Boston Beanpot.
 Colored Rookie—I'd lak to have a new paire' shoes suh!
 Sergeant—Are your shoes worn out?
 Colored Rookie—Worn out? Man, the bottoms of mah shoes are so thin ah can step on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails.
 —Pitt Panther.
 Andy Simmons—"Are you any relation to Dick Rowe?"
 Dick Rose—"Of course not. Why?"
 Andy—"Oh, I just thought you were. Your names are so much alike."

A smart freshie was asked the time and not owning a watch he replied: "The Time of Day I do not tell, As some do by the clock,— Nor by the distant chiming bell, Set on some steeple rock, But by the progress that I see In the work I have to do,— It's either Done o'clock to me Or only half-past Through."

HAVE YOU EVER?
 Who's that homely woman over there?
 That's my sister.
 She sure is clever.
 —Knox College Siwasher.

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