

The New Hampshire.

LEGISLATURE APPROPRIATES \$670,000 FOR UNIVERSITY'S FIRST TWO YEARS

Bill Changing Name of Institution Passes Senate Without Opposition; Governor Promises Signature

STUDENT BODY GIVES PRESIDENT BIG OVATION

Amount Granted \$51,000 Less Than Requested for Maintenance—Requests For Building Funds Turned Down by House of Representatives—Senate Tries to Amend Budget Bill but Lower Branch Refuses—New Name to Become Effective July 1

Final action by the legislature before its adjournment last Friday, grants the institution \$670,000 for the next biennial period, \$330,000 for the year 1923-1924 and \$340,000 for the year 1924-1925.

On Wednesday, the senate unanimously passed the bill which it received from the house of representatives which changes the name of the institution to The University of New Hampshire. The act is to take effect July 1 of this year.

President Hetzel received a great ovation when he stepped off the train in returning from Concord where he used his influence to get the act changing the institution's name through the senate and the governor's promise of signature that it might be announced to the student body on New Hampshire Day. The entire student body was at the station awaiting his arrival and as he left the train he was greeted with cheers and led to his "chariot," the Tom Thumb coach which was recently presented the college, and with two seniors in the shafts, was drawn to his residence.

From the porch of his residence, President Hetzel spoke briefly on the legislative action, disclaiming any credit for the act's passage and declaring that he believed the step of the legislature to have come because it was thought the students of the institution deserved it.

The appropriation as granted is \$51,000 less than was requested for maintenance alone. The amounts asked for the new class room building and the addition to the Commons were refused. For the Commons' addition, \$90,490 was asked and \$158,400 for the class room building. Both requests were turned down by the house of representatives. The senate attempted to provide for buildings by offering as a compromise an amendment to the budget bill the raising of \$91,000 through a bond issue, but the proposal was voted down by the house after a lively debate.

1924 "GRANITE" IS READY FOR PUBLIC

Only a Limited Number of Copies Available—Price \$4.50—Can Be Secured from L. Martin, P. O. Davis or L. R. Bacon

The 1924 "Granite" is out! Yes, the class of '24 has harked back to the old days and gotten its publication out on time. In this respect, at least, it has beaten its honorable rival, the class of '23, although the book is not quite as large as last year's "Granite." The 1924 "Granite" is bound in stiff covers of a soft blue color. The cover design is a profile of the "Old Man of the Mountain." It is done in dull gold.

This year's "Granite" is dedicated to the class of 1871, the first class to graduate from New Hampshire college. The three members of this class are still living.

As only a few copies are available

The College Pharmacy

Our Motto:

SERVICE
QUALITY
SATISFACTION

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and We Have It

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, May 10
Debate, New Hampshire vs. Colby.
Interfraternity baseball, Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Pi Epsilon.

Friday, May 11
Interscholastic prize speaking contest, men's gymnasium.
Interfraternity baseball, Tri Gamma vs. Sigma Beta.

Saturday, May 12
Interfraternity baseball, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi.
Sophomore Hop, men's gymnasium.

Sunday, May 13
Epsicopal service, Community Church, 9 a. m.
Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall, 10 a. m.
Community Church, morning worship, 10.45 a. m.

The New Hampshire Day committee and the Student Council express their gratitude and appreciation to all townspeople and others who helped make the seventh annual New Hampshire Day such a splendid success by their fine co-operation with the committee and the Council by giving their services, horses, wagons, and tools.

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play footbawl,
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basket bawl,
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta play basebawl,
Can't study in the summer
Gotta girl.

SEVENTH NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY LEAVES IMPRINTS OF CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT

Students and Faculty Forget Studies for Day and Work at Assigned Tasks Bettering Surroundings

INFORMAL DANCE AND MOVIES NIGHT BEFORE

Co-eds Paint, Rake Campus and Carry Water Besides Feeding Hungry Laborers—Professors, Picturesquely Clad, Do Share of Hard Labor—Regular Program of Day Cut Short by Parade to Celebrate "University of New Hampshire"

For the sixth consecutive New Hampshire Day the weather man batted for a thousand last Wednesday and in spite of the threatening aspect of the sky, the day's program was beautifully carried out. Again the student body forgot its scholastic

and all other equipment necessary for the serving of the dinner on the lawn in front of DeMerritt hall. At quarter to twelve all was in readiness for the attack of the hungry mob. As the bell in "T" Hall was ringing out the joyful news that dinner was ready, the two Commissary trucks tore across the campus with steaming hot trays of "eats," just out of the Commons ovens. Ethel Cowles, '25, was the head waitress. Under her direction was a corps of skilled and able "hash slingers." None of them could ever qualify for jobs in the Commons; they were too generous with their servings.

After the well-fed workers had returned to their tasks, the signs of the repast were obliterated through the work of the Commissary's clean-up "gang" under Elsie Chickering, '25. The trays were washed and returned to their places in the Commons and the creamery; the tables were dismantled and in a surprisingly short time there was not a sign left that indicated that more than 700 persons had enjoyed dinner there but a short time before.

Our story is running away with itself. Here is dinner eaten and the dishes washed before any work has been done. Let's go back a bit.

Ski Jump Project

Probably the most downright, back-breaking labor was done on the weight event field adjoining the track on Memorial field and on the ski jump improvement project. With an eye to the saving of time, Chairman Clark Stevens, of the latter project, had his group of a hundred men transported the two miles to Beech Hill by automobile. On the job, the crew was divided into two shifts, each working thirty minutes while the other recuperated. The men swung picks, shoveled, trundled wheelbarrows, and rolled stones, so that at the end of the day, approximately two hundred cubic yards of the hill at the ski jump landing had been dislocated. A section of the stone wall, just below the landing, was removed and the resulting holes filled in. As a result of all this ski jumps of from thirty to forty feet longer will be possible next winter.

Weight Event Field

The work on the weight event field was a continuation of that started last year. Two hundred men, under the direction of Mr. Bowler, worked mightily, ankle-deep in the sticky, wet clay, leveling the plot of ground which eventually will serve for the staging of the weight events of track meets. The rain which has fallen so plentifully of late made the clay heavy and many a shovelful got the better of the shoveller with results disastrous to his clothing and temper. Tracks had to be laid of boards for the wheelbarrows. Altogether, the worker on this project fairly earned his dinner. Impromptu humorists kept spirits from dampening as did feet. The title of "king" of morale boosters must go to Albert Morris, '26. While "Bert" worked with his shift, those who rested gathered around him to listen.

Girls' Cinder Track

A sixty-yard cinder straightaway was built on the girls' athletic field by a crew of approximately seventy men working under the direction of Coach Cohn. Nearby "Eddie" Hobert directed the building of a pit for the activities of coed shotputters and discus and hammer throwers. The tiny equipment house was waterproofed and painted by the girls themselves.

Not far away Coach Swasey and "Dutch" Conner led the efforts of another group in smoothing the outfield of the baseball diamond, improving the condition of the base paths, and generally cleaning up the surrounding ground. Further improvement of baseball equipment was carried on under the leadership of Fred Lauriat, '24, who acted as boss plumber in the cutting of pipe used in the construction of a screen top for the batting cage. Probably "Freddie's" most willing worker was 120-pound John Bryant, '25, whose rugged efforts broke one of the pipe vices.

New Tennis Courts

The campus is bound eventually to be well supplied with tennis courts. Two more started this year. Under the direction of Mr. Terrill, and to the strains of music from the Smith hall victrola, work progressed so rapidly on the girls' new court that the teams could not get their loads of dirt there fast enough to keep all the

(Continued on Page 2)



For the Newspaper Men, after dinner, Dean Taylor as the Period. Too bad the "U" was omitted but the news had not then been announced.

Photo by Professor Moran.

13 SCHOOLS ENTERED IN ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

To Be Held in Big "Gym" Friday Evening at 7.30—Admission Only Ten Cents

On Friday evening of this week, at 7.30, the annual interscholastic prize speaking contest will be held. There are forty-two contestants from thirteen schools. An admission charge of ten cents will be made to help cover the expense incurred in the running and management of this contest.

The schools entered are: Charlestown high school, Dover high school, Dow academy, Epping high school, Laconia high school, Lebanon high school, Madison high school, Proctor academy, Robinson seminary, Simonds free high school and Woodsville high school.

MEN'S DORMS FORM BASE BALL LEAGUE

"Jimmie" Gorman to Give Cup to Team Winning Championship—First Game to Come Sunday

An Inter-Dormitory Baseball League was formed on Monday of this week. The five men's dormitories, Barracks A and B, Fairchild Hall, Pettee Block and Ballard Hall, will each be represented by one team made up of the non-varsity stars dwelling in each dorm. To stimulate interest in this new league, "Jimmy" Gorman has offered a cup which will go to the team that has the highest standing in the league at the end of the term.

The first game will probably come next Sunday.

The schedule will be published next week.

NOTICE

The names of all Seniors who have not yet paid their class dues will be published in the next issue of "The New Hampshire."

(Signed)
"JACK" MORRILL,
Treasurer.

New Hampshire Young Peoples' organization, church vestry, 7.30 p. m.

Monday, May 14
Interfraternity baseball, Phi Mu Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.
Young Women's Christian Association, Smith Hall, 7.15 p. m.

Tuesday, May 15
Interfraternity baseball, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tri Gamma.

Wednesday, May 16
Interfraternity baseball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Pi Epsilon.

Thursday, May 17
Interfraternity baseball, Sigma Beta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

STEW TRUE

Absinth makes the heart grow fonder
Makes the lights go blinking yonder,
Makes one lamp post seem like ten,
Absent absinth, come again. —Octopus.

"Hello, Old Timer—fishing?"
"No, you half-wit, I'm drowning worms." The Shorthorn.

We would like to see the various uplift movement have some effect on marks.

The trouble with college men is that they major in haberdashery and minor in jazzology.—The Lafayette.

A Good Reason

Insane Man: "Bring me a piece of toast."
Attendant: "What do you want with a piece of toast?"
Insane Man: "I'm a poached egg and I want to sit down.—Whirlwind.

FRATERNITY NOTICE

The fraternity of Alpha Zeta announces the pledging of Kenneth M. Clark, '25, of Lowell, Mass.; Charles C. French, '25, of Laconia; Theodore J. Frizzell, '25, of Keene; Lester F. Hammond, '25, of East Jaffrey; Carl E. Hewitt, '25, of Durham; and Joseph A. Horn, '25, of Laconia.



The Ski Jump "sans" snow. "Mick" hopes to break records here next winter.

Photo by Staff Photographer.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H.

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Durham, N. H., May 9, 1923.

Chorus Girl: Alas, alas, I am undone!

Companion: S'al right, sister,—it don't show none.

My artist friend said he'd like to paint me.

Probably dissatisfied with the job you've done.

Biddie: I suppose you have been in the navy so long you are accustomed to sea legs?

Middie: Lady, I wasn't even looking.

Some girls have to cram for a midterm; others stop after each class to chat with the prof.

Small Son: Hey, Pop, why do they have clocks on socks?

Proud Parent: So they can see how fast the seams run.

Absent-Minded Prof: Define psychoanalysis, Mr. Brown.
Brown: To begin with, psychoanalysis is a neighboring state of Jugoslavia, and

Whiz: When I fell badly and blue, I always get a date with my girl.

Bang: Are you an invalid?

If you had dated a co-ed you thought was real sweet

As I did

And she got rid of the family real early

As she did

And you started to talk about the weather

As I did

And she seemed hard of hearing and kept getting closer

As she did

But you thought there was plenty of air in the room

As I did

But she started to act like she was half suffocated

As she did

WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE?

That's what I did!

ALL THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS

Student: I suppose you hatch all those chickens yourself?

Farmer: Nope—we've got hens here to do that.

Jack: Darling, you were made for me, and me alone.

Marj: That's darned funny, for Bob said the same thing last night.

Brick: Why do rivers go down in summer?

Bat: Because the fish get thirsty and drink all the water.

THEY DO SOMETIMES

Dover Haberdashery: How many stockings, sir?

Fresh: Two; do you think I look like a centipede?

Lawyer: Don't you think twenty thousand dollars enough for his breach of promise?

The Aggrieved: No, indeed. I want him to marry me.

DOWN DEEP

Here's something queer, said the dentist. You mean to tell me that your teeth have never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instruments.

That's all right, Doc, you only struck my back collar button.

Judge: Do you deny that you were exceeding the speed limit?

Unlucky One: No, your honor.

Judge: Have you a valid excuse to offer?

U. O. (dreamily): Not a valid one, I'm afraid, but you ought to see the girl that asked me to step on the gas.

SEVENTH NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY
(Continued from Page 1)

sixty laborers busy. While waiting for the necessary dirt to fill in the low ground upon which they worked, the necessarily idle ones leaned on their rakes and shovels while they told faculty members, who were working on their own adjoining tennis courts, just how that work should be done. By the end of the working day, however, the ground for the tennis court, which is to be a doubles court, was levelled and little work remains to be done to complete it.

A new tennis court for men was started alongside the court completed last year, bordering Barracks B. The new court is lower than the old one, but is on the same type of ground—all clay and hard digging. The ground for the new court was cleared of the weeds and sparse growth of grass which struggled for a foothold. Then it was roughly leveled and post holes dug. While work was going on toward the completion of a new court, cement bases for the guard poles of the old court were made. This latter court should be ready for use this year.

Girls Stage "Inferno"
As they skipped and ran about in the dense white smoke from the burning grass and bushes about the practice house the girls, who raked and cleaned up the surrounding grounds, under the leadership of Mrs. McLaughlin, furnished ample inspiration for the production of another "Inferno." They did great work and the popularity of their project was testified by the number of men who attached themselves to the group.

Notable too, was the activity of "be-knickered" coeds in the roles of "waterboys." Thirsts were prodigious and the water carriers kept very busy. At painting, the girls proved unbeatable. As a consequence of their brush welding activity, the hurdles on the cinder track now bear freshly immaculate white coats.

Faculty Labors Too
Faculty members were by no means idle. As has already been mentioned, generously advised by temporarily idle workers on the new girls' tennis court, they labored notably on their own courts. About the faculty club house, there was much activity; the tiny lawn plot was raked and trimmed; within, a group armed with brushes and stain touched up the woodwork. Another crew installed new lights over the billiard tables so that no more will the alibi of "poor light" hold water. Windows were washed. At one time a "kid" professor perched precariously on the roof of the club house, washed the gable windows while the reporter waited anxiously for him to slip, his pencil poised to "put it down." Among the prominent notables who, clad in old clothes, labored manfully were "King" James and Dean French.

The dean, though he performed his just share of the morning's work was not too tired to engage in a ball game with a number of the coeds during the noon hour. Probably the most picturesque of the faculty workers was Dr. Howes, whose red bandana and baggy corduroy trousers were very much "in character."

Parade
Regular work of the day was cut short in the afternoon by the announcement of the state senate's favorable action on the bill, earlier passed by the House of representatives, to change the name of the institution. Members of the personnel committee rushed from project to project, announcing the news that "New Hampshire State" was to be "The University of New Hampshire." In an unbelievably short time the bandmen had been gathered together with their instruments and were in readiness to lead the parade which formed at 3.30, marched down Main street from the gymnasium, up Garrison avenue and to the flagpole in front of Thompson hall, by the way of Ballard street, a huge blue standard bearing the legend "University of New Hampshire" heading the column.

At the flagpole, there followed short speeches by Dean Pettee, Doctor Slobin, Professor Perley and Earle Farmer, president of the senior class. A revised "long New Hampshire" with three "university's" replacing the usual three "New



Chicken Salad, Creamed Potatoes, Apple Pie and lots of Ice Cream, Coffee

Hampshire" was lustily given and the gathering broke up to await the arrival of President Hetzel whose reception is described elsewhere in the paper.

The short, informal dance which was scheduled to follow the day's work was shorter. The few dances did bring to light the surprising truth that erstwhile broken-down laborers lightly glided about the gymnasium floor in an amazingly chipper fashion once their arms encircled a dancing partner and the college orchestra produced teasing airs from its instruments.

All in all, the seventh annual New Hampshire Day was highly successful and pleasing and its termination with the long hoped for announcement of the legislature's creation of a university was fitting.

FARM LOAN BANKS OPEN MAY 1
\$12,000,000 AVAILABLE

The Federal Farm Loan Board has announced that the twelve intermediate banks, all of which have been chartered, will be formally opened on May 1 and will be prepared to consider applications for loans as provided under the new agricultural credit law. The uniform discount rate of 5 1/2 per cent. in addition to this can be charged locally. The farmers will be able to obtain money for 7 per cent. or slightly less.

The Farm Loan Board feels optimistic regarding the prospects for this new system and says that 7 per cent interest will afford material relief particularly in the states where farmers are now paying 8 and 10 per cent. This new system will have the effect of reducing the maximum level of interest rate to 7 per cent. Further the farmers may obtain money at 5 1/2 per cent. when borrowing through their co-operative marketing associations, for these may go direct to any one of the twelve intermediate credit banks and obtain money at the same rate which bankers will have to pay when rediscounting agricultural paper.

The Treasury Department has deposited \$1,000,000 to the credit of each one of these twelve intermediate credit banks to start business, but the law allows a maximum of \$5,000,000 each. Later on the banks may sell debentures, based on the collateral offered up to \$6,000,000, making a total loanable fund, if needed, of \$660,000,000.

THE FORD OFFER

July 8 of this year, Henry Ford's offer to take over Muscle Shoals will be two years old. And with all the slamming it has had from the Fertilizer Trust and the "knocking" from other interested and powerful opponents, nobody has yet come forward with a better offer.

Still we do not accept it, and we do not reject it. We dillydally.

Meanwhile the Government, which virtually abandoned the project in 1921, after spending 85 million dollars on it, now has 2,000 men at work on the site and is expending 17 millions more to complete the Wilson dam. Just what it will do with the dam when it gets done, is something not considered as yet. There is no definite purpose. The Government has no plan for its operation and is not likely to have soon. Perhaps it will turn the project over to Ford. Sooner or later that is what I hope to see done if Ford doesn't weary of waiting and cancel the offer, something the Alabama Power Company, the Fertilizer Trust and other interests wish to

happen.
None of these objectors had any special interest in Muscle Shoals and none of them wanted it, until Ford, by invitation of the Secretary of War, submitted his offer. Then the Hammer and Anvil club got busy. What it really wants, is to have this tremendous power project lie dormant instead of being made to do something for the people and nation. Hence the interference and let-er-drift policy.

The New Hampshire Day committee and the Student Council express their gratitude and appreciation to the Franklin Theatre for its co-operation with the committee and the Council in making the evening before New Hampshire Day the success that it was, by giving over the theatre in the evening to holders of New Hampshire Day tickets, and by allowing these persons to see the pictures free of charge.

From the Student Council comes the following list of "Absentees and Slackers on New Hampshire Day"

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Reilly, M. C., '23 | White, R. W., '24 |
| Groah, M. D., '25 | Brady, J. V., '26 |
| Hartford, M. L., '24 | Durkin, J. J., '25 |
| Nutting, L., '25 | Blass, L., '25 |
| Lander, H. M., '24 | Chase, F. G., '25 |
| Glancy, J. D., '25 | Chesley, N. K., '25 |
| Gordon, G. H., '25 | Hersey, I. W., '25 |
| McGlynn, L. J., '24 | Sarkissian, K., '25 |
| Healey, J. J., '26 | Seaman, R. H., '25 |
| LeBlanc, M. J., '24 | Reid, R. R., '26 |
| Lemieux, L. J., '24 | Smith, R. W., '25 |
| McKinley, J. L., '25 | Talpey, N. A., '25 |
| Wallin, C. G., '25 | Kennedy, E. H., '26 |
| Walker, F. A., '24 | Johnson, H. L., '25 |
| Tamcales, G. N., '25 | Redden, J. D., '25 |
| Gartakdian, L., '26 | Reynolds, F. I., '25 |
| Donovan, P. B., '24 | Manikian, J., '25 |
| Churchill, A. T., '25 | Evans, H., '23 |
| Pattee, C. W., '26 | Grimes, E. B., '24 |
| Clark, G. B., '25 | Dyment, R. A., '26 |
| Wheelright, C. P., '26 | Simonds, G. W., '25 |



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ECHOES FROM THE ALUMNI

E. D. HARDY, '06, Group 1, '71-'07.
Hotel Argonne, Boston, Mass.
H. F. JUDKINS, '11, Group 2, '08-'14.
Amherst, Mass.
NIEL SARGENT, '16, Group 3, '15-'19.
10 Newbridge Ave., Woburn, Mass.
C. J. O'LEARY, '20, Group 4, '20.
Newfields, N. H.

Michael S. Thomas, '21, was in town over the week-end of April 22. He has now returned to New York after having spent the winter traveling in the South, representing the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The following were in town for the Pi Alpha Phi dance last Saturday night: Nora Reardon, '22; Evelyn Dutton, '22; Margaret Cote, '22; Irene Hall, '22; Priscilla Benson, '18; Hortense Cavis, '21; Ruth Philbrick, ex-'21; Margaret Baker, '10; and Doris Caswell, ex-'24.

The following alumni were in town last Saturday for the Chi Omega dance: Sarah Greenfield, '19; Rachel Bugbee, '21; Alice Sargent, ex-'24; Katherine Downton, ex-'23; and Martha Hoitt, '18.

Richard Rowell, '22, is in Concord working for the State Road Construction Department. He likes the work and reports success.

Frances Badger, ex-'25, was in town Sunday.

Dorothy Shand, '21, was in town on Saturday, May 5.

Charles Murther, '21; Charles Shepherd, '21; Shirley Pollard, '21; Herbert Carpenter, '21; and Christopher J. O'Leary, Jr., '20, were in Durham last week-end.

Tickets for the Boston Alumni Banquet on May 12 may be secured from B. R. Callender, '20, by calling Woburn 0391.

I. F. Sherwood, '22, was in Durham over the week-end.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Place, '20, who was born April 19, died a few days after birth. Mrs. Place was Grace Joy, '20.

Ford Barker, '20, is down in Anniston, Alabama, where he is working for the Federal Phosphorous Company.

Clyde Morrill, '20, is working for the Western Electric Company in Chicago, Ill.

Phoebe Stryker, '20, is teaching school in Hanover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Watson (Helen Adams, '20), are living in Malden, Mass. "Wes" is connected with the New England Telephone Co. and Helen is dietitian at Jordan Marsh's.

Helen Donahue, '20, is studying to be a nurse at the Union Hospital at Fall River, Mass.

Harold Ham, '20, is an Assistant Professor at the Maryland State College and is also studying for his Master's Degree.

Rachel Bugbee, '21, was in Durham for the week-end.

PI ALPHA PHI DANCE AT "T" HALL MAY 5

Girls' "Gym" Turned into Japanese Garden—Fraternity Cakes Special Feature of Refreshments

The Pi Alpha Phi fraternity held its annual dance Saturday, May 5, at the Thompson hall gymnasium. Clever Japanese effects were brought out by cherry blossoms, a garden scene, and lanterns.

During intermission refreshments were served. As a special feature were tiny cakes which bore the words "Pi Alpha Phi" on the frosting.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Ritzman and Mr. and Mrs. Laton. Among the guests were: Ralph Whipple, '26; Leslie Hubbard, '26; Charles Shepard, '21; Arthur Stone, '23; Charles Murthur, '21; Harold Fernald, '24; Lyle Bell, '26; Ernest Christenson, '23; Samuel Patrick, '23; Carl Darrah, '23; Ernest Svenson, Russell Hinckley, '24; Roger Kelley, '24; Reynolds Smith, '25; Sidney Ayres, '25; Harris Tucker, '24; Albert Hammersly, '24; Frederick Gray, '25; William Dane, '26; Daniel Bryne, '23; Ellsworth Mitchel, '26; Frank Walker, '24; John Morton, '24; John Murphy, Mark Neville, '23; Henry Callahan, '23, and Elton Gustafson, '26.

Geology 1b. Mr. E. Have I mentioned outside reading in this class?

Father, why are the students all carrying their books to class today? They never did it before. They have examination today, my son. —Wag Jag.

A. M. Prof.: Pardon me, Brown, but you have your philology and arithmetic all mixed up. Look up the matter on a map. You'll find maps on that subject in any good geometry.

Two men, with newspaper experience, wanted to act as local correspondents for:

BLUE AND WHITE LOSES TO BATES IN DUAL MEET

Davis Sensation of Day Breaks High Jump Record

N. H. WEAK ON TRACK

Final Score 79-56—Archibald Turns In Great Performances in Middle Distances—Hobert High Scorer With 13 Points—Warren Betters Javelin Record

The Blue and White tracksters met their first defeat of the season when they journeyed to Bates last Saturday, May 5. They were overwhelmingly outclassed in the track events, but showed up well in the field events. Although the New Hampshire men took six firsts, when the smoke had cleared away, they were still 23 points behind the Bates team. The final score was Bates 79, New Hampshire 56.

Landers, the dusky Bates whirlwind, showed a clean pair of heels in the hundred and two-twenty. His time for the former was 10 2-5 and for the latter, 22 4-5.

Captain Draper of New Hampshire ran in the closet race of the meet, the 120-yard high hurdles, when he hopped neck and neck with Burrill of Bates and lost to him by a few feet at the tape.

Bates easily took all three places in the two-mile run in which Captain McGinley of Bates allowed two of his team-mates to finish ahead of him.

Archibald, whose speed in the middle distances will be remembered by those who witnessed the meet with Bates here last year, won the quarter and half with but little trouble. Coughlin on whom New Hampshire was planning to bring back the ribbons for those races did not place in the former event, but managed to pull through with a third in the latter.

Hobert gave the Blue and White a boost when he took first in the shot with a toss of 36.05, first in the hammer with a heave of 106 feet and second in the discus in which he was not far behind Kenney of Bates who won this event with a throw of 104.5 feet.

Landers, Burrill and Archibald of Bates each won ten points with two first places apiece. Hobert was high scorer of the meet with a total of 13 points to his credit.

The most sensational performance of the meet was the high jumping of Davis, New Hampshire, '25. After he had eliminated all competitors, he continued to jump and before he stopped had broken the New Hampshire record for this event and established a little record all his own. His new record is five feet, eleven inches, bettering by three inches the former record held by J. H. Rollins, '17.

Continuing in his present form, Davis should go six feet before the end of the season. He cleared that height at Lewiston, last Saturday, but knocked the bar down with his hand as he went over. He also won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 3 inches, which is but one and a quarter inches behind the present college record.

Warren, too, broke a college record when he took first place in the javelin throw of 148.1 feet, bettering his record established at the inter-fraternity meet, here, two weeks ago, by 9.1 feet.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Landers, Bates; 2nd, Burns, Bates; 3rd, Brown, N. H. Time, 10 2-5 secs.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Burrill, Bates; 2nd, Draper, Gunn, N. H., disqualified (knocked down three hurdles). Time, 17 secs.

Mile run—Won by Hodgkins, Bates; 2nd, Holt, Bates; 3rd, Dorr, Bates. Time, 4 min. 47 3-5 secs.

440-yard run—Won by Archibald, Bates; 2nd, Simpson, Bates; 3rd, Corey, Bates. Time, 51 2-5 secs.

2-mile run—Won by Ward, Bates; 2nd, Hurley, Bates; 3rd, McGinley, Bates. Time, 10 min. 33 2-5 secs.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Burrill, Bates; 2nd, Gunn, N. H.; 3rd, Rose, Bates. Time, 27 secs.

220-yard dash—Won by Landers, Bates; 2nd, Brown, N. H.; 3rd, Burns, Bates. Time, 23 1-5 secs.

880-yard run—Won by Archibald, Bates; 2nd, Corey, Bates; 3rd, Coughlin, N. H. Time, 2 min. 3 2-5 secs.

Shot-put—Won by Hobert, N. H.; 2nd, Cotton, N. H.; 3rd, Gallop, Bates. Distance, 36.05 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Warren, N. H.; 2nd, Rutsky, Bates; 3rd, R. Burrill, Bates. Distance, 148.1 feet.

Pole vault—Tie for first, Stafford, N. H., and Burrill, Bates; third, Bridges, N. H. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—Won by Davis, N. H.; 2nd, Menke, N. H.; 3rd, Dinsmore, Bates. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kenney,

Bates; 2nd, Hobert, N. H.; 3rd, Davis, Bates. Distance, 104 feet 5 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Davis, N. H.; 2nd, McManus, N. H.; 3rd, Corey, Bates. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.
Hammer throw—Won by Hobert, N. H.; 2nd, Peterson, Bates; 3rd, Cotton, N. H. Distance, 106 feet 8 in.
Final score—Bates 79, New Hampshire 56.

AT THE LIBRARY

SOME RECENT BOOKS OF TRAVEL

- Bingham, Hiram. Inca land. 918.5 B615
- Bradley, M. H. On the gorilla trail. 916 B811
- Brown, Irving. Nights and days on the gypsy trail. 914.6 B878
- Chesterton, G. K. What I saw in America. 917.3 C525
- Foster, H. L. A beach comber in the Orient. 915 F755
- Grey, Zane. Tales of lonely trails. 917.8 G845
- Jeffers, LeRoy. Call of the mountains. 917.3 J45
- Kephart, Horace. Our southern highlanders. 917.5 K38
- Leacock, Stephen. My discovery of England. 914.2 L434
- Ossendowski, Ferdinand. Beasts, men and gods. 915.7 O84
- Ross, E. A. The changing Chinese. 915.1 R823
- Speakman, Harold. Beyond Shanghai. 915.1 S741
- Stefansson, V. Northward course of Empire. 919.8 S816n
- Street, Julian. Mysterious Japan. 915.2 B615

What a funny bird the frog are: When he hop he jump, When he stand up, he sit down, Ain't got no tail much hardly— And when he die he croak. —Ex.

YE OLDEN DAYS.
Senior: Well, I hope by this time you have brought me matches that will light.
Freshie: Yes sir, I tried every one.

AT GIRLS' GYM EXHIBITION
These seats are reserved for Coeds. Male students are requested to use them only after the former have been seated.

Nix: In the far North the nights are six months long.
Rix: Lord! Imagine asking a girl for a date there.

Steward: Honey, I'd like to see you apart for a moment.
Lady Clerk: Say, kid, whadayah think I am; a puzzle for the little ones.

- Jones Falls for Kate.
1. Because of her popularity.
 2. Because of her bad habits.
 3. Because of the reputation Kate gave him.
 4. Because she sat out dances.
 5. Because she didn't fall for him.
 6. Because she watched out for him.
 7. Because she was so much of a sport, but lastly,
 8. Because other boys did.

- Jones Throws Kate Over.
1. Because of her popularity.
 2. Because of her bad habits.
 3. Because of the reputation Kate gave him.
 4. Because she sat out dances.
 5. Because she didn't fall for him.
 6. Because she watched out for him.
 7. Because she was so much of a sport, but lastly,
 8. Because other boys did.
- Exchange.

She. What do you fellows talk about after a dance?
He: The same things you girls talk about.
She: Oh! You horrid thing. —Siren.

Drug Clerk: What kind of a tooth brush do you want?
Customer: Gib me a big one, boss. Dare's ten in mah fambly.

"That man has been pegging away at his job for twenty years."
"A shoemaker, I suppose."
"No, a floorwalker with a wooden leg." Brown Jug.

So Smith calls himself a selfmade man, eh?
Yes, I believe so.
It's a shame he didn't employ a consulting contractor, isn't it?

Rastus: Who-all's boss in yoah home?
Finney: Boss? Why, niggah, Ah makes mah wife do eberything she want to. —Judge.

Someone in Eco. "They catch salmon in flocks as they tumble down the river."

I never met a girl like this
And never hope to see one
But since so many men go wrong,
I know that there must be one. —Lord Jeff.

The thrill that comes once in a lifetime—when you're both, oh so comfy, on a nice easy divan before the fire—and your hand accidentally hits a round fraternity pin—and yours is square.

BALLADE OF COLLEGE LIFE
By C. L. S.

Singers sing till their throats are dry,
To make the Glee Club if they may.
Reporters chase stories far and nigh,
To publish the Paper without delay.
Athletes struggle in friendly fray,
Out for the Team, or the joy of strife,
Football, Basketball, Track Relay;
These are the things that make College Life.

Couples laugh as they wander by,
Taking a walk through the Durham clay,
Minus the chaperone's watchful eye,
Sauntering slowly all the way.
Whistling music "just out today,"
Trying new steps with a new "friend wife,"

Proms, Informals and Dances gay;
These are the things that make College Life.

Clubs and Fraternities occupy
Each their hour in the too short day.
Debaters argue and reason why
Congress should settle the price of hay.

Hark to the trombone's brassy bray,
Cornet, saxophone, drum and fife,
While the Band and the Orchestra play;
These are the things that make College Life.

ENVOI
Students, tell me, do Classes pay,
Here in this school of activities rife?
Couldn't you drop all the rest?—Nay!
Nay!
These are the things that make College Life.

IN DOVER:
No. 1.—I think the street car just passed.
No. 2.—What makes you think so?
No. 1.—I can see its tracks.

Professor's Wife: Henry, you've got your shoes on the wrong feet.
Absent-Minded Professor: But, Henrietta dear, they are the only feet I've got.

He. Do you dance?
She: I love to—(o).
He: Good! Then we will love.

Dr. H: Have I ever told you this one before?
Stude: Yes.
Dr. H: Fine! I hope you will understand it this time. —Punch Bowl.

AT 8 A. M.
Stude: You see, I got up bright and early for your class, sir.
The Dean (sadly): Early, perhaps, but not bright.

Professor X: Who's there?
Burglar. Lie still and keep quiet. I'm looking for money.
Professor X: Wait and I'll get up and look with you.

Cranky Customer: Is this well water?
Chipper Clerk: Does it look sick?

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LOWELL TEXTILE WINS CLOSE GAME

Four Run Lead in First Proves Undoing for N. H.

FINAL SCORE 6-5

Early Errors Fatal—"Lang" Fernald Carries Off Individual Hitting Honors Getting Four Singles in as Many Times at Bat

New Hampshire lost its first game of the season to Lowell Textile Tuesday, May 1, by a score of 6 to 5.

In the fatal first Lowell scored four runs. Reynolds was put out but Olson managed to reach first base on a fumble. An error by Lufkin put Olson on second and Sullivan on first. Joy hit safely scoring Olson. Machee reached first on an error and Sullivan crossed the plate. Valentine hit to center field. Joy and Machee then scored on errors by McGreal and Lufkin. Blanchard was thrown out at first.

The fifth Lowell Textile run came in the second. A hit by Olson and a three-bagger by Sullivan gave the visiting team a five-point lead.

Hits by Fernald and O'Connor in the third inning brought in two runs for New Hampshire.

Another run was made by Lowell in the seventh. Reynolds hit safe and then stole second. He was advanced to third by Sullivan's bunt. On a wild throw to O'Connor, Reynolds went home scoring Lowell's sixth run.

A rally in the eighth gave New Hampshire three runs. "Lang" Fernald made first on his fourth hit of the day. He went to second on an error by Machee. O'Connor hit safe to the infield. Applin went in to run for "Lang." Nicora advanced Applin and O'Connor by a fly to right field. McGreal's hit scored both Applin and O'Connor. McGreal in turn was scored by "Kike" Fernald's hit to short. The rally ended with Conefry's fly to right field and Cronin's being thrown out at first.

"Lang" Fernald was the high hitter of the day with four hits in four trips to the plate. Olson starred for Lowell. The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE		ab.		r.		bh.		po.		a.		e.	
Roy, lf.		5	0	0	1	0	0						
Lufkin, 2b.		5	0	1	2	1	1						
Fernald, l. rf.		4	2	4	0	0	0						
O'Connor, 3b.		5	2	1	1	6	1						
Nicora, 1b.		4	0	0	13	1	0						
McGreal, ss.		4	1	3	2	4	1						
Fernald, H., cf.		4	0	2	3	0	0						
Campbell, c.		1	0	0	2	0	1						
Conefry, c.		1	0	0	3	0	0						
Cronin, p.		1	0	0	0	1	0						
Garvin, p.		3	0	1	0	0	0						
Applin, x.		1	0	0	0	0	0						
Campbell, M., xx.		1	0	0	0	0	0						
Total,		39	5	12	27	14	4						

LOWELL TEXTILE		ab.		r.		bh.		po.		a.		e.	
Reynolds, ss.		5	1	3	2	2	0						
Olson, c.		4	2	1	5	0	0						
Sullivan, 1b.		4	1	2	8	1	1						
Joy, cf.		4	1	0	3	0	0						
Machee, 3b.		4	1	0	0	2	2						
Valentine, rf.		4	0	0	3	0	0						
Mitchel, lf.		4	0	0	3	0	0						
Brigham, 2b.		4	0	1	1	4	0						
Blanchard, p.		3	0	1	2	0	0						
Total,		36	6	8	27	9	3						

Brown batted for Campbell in the sixth. Conefry batted for Campbell in the seventh. xxM. Campbell batted for Garvin in the eighth. x Applin ran for L. Fernald in the eighth. Two base hit: Garvin; three base hit: Sullivan; struck out by Garvin 2; Cronin 1. Double play: Lufkin-Nicora. Umpire, Tilton.

Hostess: "Won't you have some more pudding, Mr. Brown?"
Mr. Brown: "Oh, just a mouthful."
Hostess: "Nellie, fill up Mr. Brown's plate."

The Problem of the Origin of Species
Why was Eve created?
For Adam's Express Company.
—Mercury.

Drug Clerk: "What kind of a tooth-brush do you want?"
Customer: Gib me a big one, boss.
Dare's ten in my fambly.—Ghost.

She's Robin Him
Wife (buying a new hat): "What sort of a bird shall I have on it?"
Hubby: "One with a small bill."
—Mainiac.

Feeling Low
He tripped on the bridge at midnight
And got up with a groan;
For his coat was in the river,
And his spirits sank like stone.
—Chaparral.

23: My girl can't come to the dance for financial reasons.
25: Too bad!
23: Yep. I'm broke.

"Hell, yes," remarked Satan, as he picked up the phone receiver.

Rub: Dobbs married an heiress.
Dub: For better or worse
Rub: For more or less!—Life.

Signs of Spring
(From a Miner's Diary.)
He: "Oh, fair Miss Burro, as fair as a dove—
Do make me happy and be my love.
She: "Oh Gallant Sir Donkey, you thrill me so—
I must say yes, for I won't say no!



The Weight Event Field

(Note the board tracks for the wheelbarrows which the sticky mud made necessary.)
Photo by Professor Moran.

CHI OMEGA ANNUAL DANCE SAT., MAY 5

Held in Men's Gymnasium—Unique Decorations—Tables Give Cabaret Effect—Murphy's Orchestra of Haverhill Furnishes Music

The annual Chi Omega dance was held on the evening of Saturday, May fifth, at the men's gymnasium. The hall was decorated with a lattice work roof of cardinal and straw, the fraternity colors, which were used throughout the whole scheme of decoration. Japanese lanterns were hung at intervals around the edge of the balcony, with long streamers of Spanish moss, which was also used effectively to cover the walls. Hemlock boughs were banked in the corners with cardinal and straw colored wisteria flowers. Rows of palms screened rows of small tables along the sides of the room, giving a cabaret effect, where luncheon was served at intermission. Music was furnished by part of Murphy's orchestra of Haverhill, supplemented by some of the "Campus Deans."

In the receiving line were, Dean and Mrs. Calvin H. Crouch, Professor and Mrs. Frederick A. Pottle, Mr. and Mrs. Heber F. Depew, Harriet Merchant and Perley Perkins.

The guests were Katherine Downton, ex-'23; Sarah Greenfield, '20; Esther Corwin, Durham, N. H.; Alice Sargent, ex-'24; Rachel Bugbee, '21; Irving F. Sherwood, '22; Floyd Bishop, '23; Thomas Snow, '24; Edson M. Bailey, '22; Dana Sawyer, Haverhill, Mass.; John Davis, Boston, Mass.; Rollins Furbush, New London, N. H.; George L. Campbell, '23; Leonard Stearns, '23; William Sayward, '25; Ira F. Stockwell, '25; Winslow Jennings, '24; Stanley Roberts, '24; George Clark, '25; Karl Dearborn, '23; Bernard Menke, '24; Ronald Campbell, '23; Wilfred Lufkin, '25; Stewart Avery, '26; Floyd MacDonald, '26; Mr. Norman Alexander, Perley F. Perkins, '22; Forrest M. Eaton, '25; L. Prentiss Weston, '23; Donald Scott, '25; Harold Pratt, '24; Kenneth Hill, '23; Frank Price, 21; Joseph Colburn, '23; Herbert S. Carpenter, '22; and John Dorkum, '23.

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture is a \$78,000,000,000 business and demands efficient marketing and distribution, an adequate system of finance, economic transportation, a just basis of transportation, organization, conservation, and preservation of farm products.

The Queen: Why was Ophelia not down to dinner?

First Senator: She hath been in the royal pond and had one of her sinking spells.

Second Senator: But worry not, madam, for in four or five days she will float to the surface. You can't keep a good girl down.—Octopus.

CO-OPERATION

The man who meets another half way makes "Team Work" easier, and team work always results in mutual advantage, whether on the baseball field or in business. "Team Work" is only another name for the biggest thing in human intercourse—Co-operation.

NOTICE TO ENGINEERS

Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, Harlan L. Miner, chief chemist of the Welsback Manufacturing Company, will give a lecture in the physics lecture room at DeMeritt hall to all junior and senior engineers.

APPLE GRADING BILL KILLED

The apple grading bill, which would have standardized various grades of apples in a way that our standard grades would be comparative with the bigger apple growing states and would have allowed us to compete more favorably with them, after passing the House of Representatives, was killed in the Senate. This bill had the support of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, the Horticultural Society, and the Grange.

SKILLFUL DODGING

A prominent Englishman was filling out a questionnaire, when he came to the question:

"Is your father dead? If so, how did he die?"

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