ESTHER BROWN NAMED CANDIDATE FOR FELLOWSHIP

N. H. Grad. May Have Year

FIRST FROM UNIVERSITY

Miss Brown Honor Graduate and at Present Studying at Yale for Degree of Doctor of Science

In line with the policy of this institution to encourage graduate and undation of the graduate committee and party. with the approval of the President, Foundation of the Commission for p. m. to 12 p. m. Relief in Belgium for a year of study in Belgium. These fellowships were promote closer relations and the ex- the fraternity situation. change of intellectual ideas between Belgium and America. They are open to any graduate of a college or professional school of recognized standing in the United States, who can satisfy the rather stiff requirements.

Miss Brown prepared for college at Robinson Seminary in Exeter and graduated from New Hampshire in ment made last Tuesday at a meet-1920, receiving special honors in Eng- ing of the Girls' Athletic Associalish. She has held a fellowship in tion held in the zoology lecture room biology at Yale for the last three in "T" hall. It was also decided at

INTENSIVE RUSHING BEGUN WEDNESDAY

Fraternities Start Intensive Rushing of Freshmen Under the Rules Adopted by Casque and Casket Last Year

The intensive rushing season under Of Study in Belgium the rules adopted by Casque and Cas ket last year started on Wednesday Nov. 5, and will continue until fourteen days have elapsed terminating Sophomore Organization Turned Over at 8 p. m. on the fourteenth day.

The rules say that freshmen shall not remain in fraternity houses after 8 o'clock at night, except on Saturday night when a date may last from 5.30 p. m. to 7 a. m. Sunday morning. dergraduate excellence in the intel- A week date may consist of from any lectual as well as in the social and time between 7 a. m. and 2 p. m., or athletic fields, the University of New from 2 p. m. until 8 p. m. No fresh-Hampshire has this year appointed man may be dated for more than one for the first time, upon the recommen- period ahead except for the rush dred per cent. membership was pres-

Pre-season rushing has been tak-Esther Lucile Brown as a candidate ing place on Saturdays, freshmen befor one of the six graduate fellow- ing allowed in fraternity houses from duced as speakers, Mr. George A ships offered by the Educational 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. and from 5.30

Systems similar to this have been used successfully in other colleges. ner on the benefits which have alestablished to commemorate the work This type of rushing gives ample opof the Commission for Relief in Bel- portunity for study and plenty of gium during the Great War and to time for the freshmen to look over

WARNING DISQUALIFIES GIRLS FROM CLASS TEAMS

"No girl who receives a warning in any subject will be eligible to play on a class team" was the announce-

years, studying under Professor Kel- this meeting that uniform numerals ler and giving him invaluable assist- for all class sports should be adopted, ance in the publication of his scientific instead of a distinguishing numeral works. She will receive the degree for each sport. Margaret Marnoch, '27, was elected of Doctor of Science from Yale at Christmas time. Miss Brown is at as sports leader to fill the place of present in charge of the department Grace Cunningham, '26, who was of history and education in the Peace forced to resign her position on account of the point system. Institute at Raleigh, N. C.

THESE MEN MADE THE SPHINX WORTH-WHILE The 1926 Sphinx

RECITAL OF FRENCH PLAY GIVEN BY MRS. HENNESSEY

Mrs. William G. Hennessey of the University Faculty gave a dramatic recital of the French play, "Entre Madame," a delightful comedy in 3 acts, at a meeting of the Art and Literature department of the Woman's Club held in Smith Hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 5.

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Sept. 27-New Hampshire, 27; Colby, 0. Oct. 4-N. H., 46; Norwich, 10. Oct. 11-Rhode Island State, 6; N. H., 17. Oct. 18-Connecticut Agri. 6;

N. H. 3. Oct. 25—Tufts College, 0; N. H., 20

Nov. 1—Lowell Textile 6; N. H., 37 Nov. 8-University of Maine at Durham.

Nov. 15—Bates College at Durham.

Nov. 22-Brown University at Providenc, R. I.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 4- Pinkerton Academy, 0, Freshmen, 0. Oct. 11-Westbrook Seminary, 0; 1928, 6. Oct. 18-Tilton School, 7; 1928, 13. Oct. 24.—Kimball Union Acad-

emy, 0; Freshmen, 34. Nov. 1-Maine Freshmen, 15; N. H. Freshmen, 7 Nov. 7—Colby Academy at New London, N.

H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HEN BECOMING FAMOUS

Is on the Level with Vermont Turkey and Long Island Duckling-Due to Work of Prof. A. W. Richardson In Developing Industry in State

The work of Prof. A. W. Richardson in developing the New Hampshire poultry industry is fast gaining recognition in the large markets outside the state and the superiority of New Hampshire poultry is receiving praise from several of the prominent market publications of the country.

its way to the top of the live poultry market, where it can claim superiority along with the Vermont turkey and the Long Island duck. Recognition of this fact has come within the past few weeks on the New York market. The New York Produce Review of Oct. 15 in discussing the live poultry situation is authority for the statement that "it should be remembered that stock arriving from New Hampshire, which determines the outside quotation is far and away the finest coming into this market, and average nearby receipts had to sell at least two cents below the value of these fancy birds." Similar recognition occurs in the Producers' Price-Current, another New York market

It is only within the last three years that live New Hampshire poultry has figured to any extent on the New York market. Belief that New Hampshire produced a particularly favorable type of Rhode Island Red chicken, which could mature in four or five months, led Prof. A. W. Richardson of the University of New Hampshire to urge poultry growers to produce birds with New York shipment in mind. Managers of commercial flocks all over the state have fol- Main street has been undergoing re- Folsom, and Rev. Leon Morse of Dolowed this advice, and it is now es- pairs. A bad leak in the steam line ver spoke on methods of conducting the Zoology Lecture Room on Thurslowed this advice, and it is now estimated that over a million New just outside the club has been rethe campaign, and final instruction day, November 13. Business: to arday, November 14. Business: to arday, November 15. Business: to arday, November 15. Business: to arday, November 16. Business: to arday, November 17. Business: to arday, November 18. Business: t annually to the Manhattan markets. has been put on.

SPHINX HOLDS FIRST BANQUET

Initiation of New Members At Colony Cove

NEW MEN GIVE SHOW

To Underclassmen After Most Successful Year in History

Cove on Wednesday evening. A large number of former Sphinx members attended and except for those now absent from the University, one hunent. After an appetizing dinner had been served, Harry Steere, Jr., '26, the toastmaster of the evening, intro-Perley, Mr. William H. Cowell, Sidney S. Ayers, '25, and G. H. Davidson who spoke in an interesting manready been derived from the work of the Sphinx on the campus and of the future activities of the organization.

The entertainment for the evening was furnished by the initiates from the class of 1927 who presented a first class minstrel show for the amusement of those present. The officers of the Sphinx then proceeded with the initiation ceremony and the new pledge from the class of 1927 became full-fledged members of the Sphinx.

The oath having been taken, the officers for the ensuing year were announced: President, A. C. Currier, Fairlee, Vt.; vice president, E. M Munroe, Peabody Mass.; secretary, J. T. Carpenter, Nashua, N. H.; treasurer, Barney Johnson, Berlin, N. H.

The program of the evening was then brought to a close by the singing of Alma Mater after which the new members signed the Sphinx roster.

The officers of the 1926 Sphinx who retired from active work in the organization and to whom much credit s due for the efficiency of the society are: President Harry W. Steere, Jr.; vice president, Edgar Baker; secretary, Charles Pattee; treasurer, Howard Avery.

FACULTY NOTES

Instruction and Curricula met Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Professor Wellman's. This committee is really a joint committee of the Instruction and Curricula, and the special committee on grading according to ability.

Science, and Zoology, according to best exhibit last year, has visions of ability A discussion of pictorial winning another victory this year, unstandards for written work and the and his committee. value of new forms of examinations. Scudder and Mr. Kalijarvi.

The Social Science Faculty Club met at the home of Dean French, Monday evening, Nov. 3. Mr. Law of the Department of Political Science gave a report on the Institute of Public Opinion which was held at the University of Chicago last September. Mr. Law discussed the Round Table discussion plan which is operative at that institution.

Those present were Doctor Rudd, Professor Wellman, Professor Babcock, Mr. Barker, Mr. Cornish, Mr. Kalijarvi, Mr. Law, Mr. Pasquale, The New Hampshire hen has won Mr. Partridge and Mr. Marston.

Refreshments incident to the season were served.

A series of dances is to be given for members of the faculty and likely to arouse suspicion than the staff who are interested in dancing, and who wish to get together in a social way. These dances are to be held about a month apart, the dates are to be announced later, and good music and a good time is promised to all who are interested.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 was Ladies' Night at the Faculty Club. A radio was installed to get the early election returns, and the evening was spent playing cards, chess, billards and shooting pool. Refreshments

F. W. Taylor, Dean of the Agri-Monday. He has been threatened the drive was successful. with pneumonia. A turn for the better is hoped for in the near future.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR CHICAGO AND WASHINGTON TOUR

Will Attend Meetings of Associations Of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges-To Be Guest of N. H. Alumni in Both Cities

Today President Hetzel leaves for Chicago to attend a meeting of the National Association of State Universities which will be held at Chicago on Monday and Tuesday. From there he will go to Washington to attend a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, which will be The first initiation banquet of the held at Washington on Wednesday. Sphinx society of the University of Dean Taylor, Director Kendall and New Hampshire was held at Colony Mrs. McLaughlin are also going to

the Washington meeting. Both the Chicago and Washington Alumni Associations are planning meetings at which President Hetze will be the principal speaker.

HOMECOMING DANCE WILL BE INFORMAL

Music To Be Furnished by Ted Von's Orchestra-Faculty Invited to Attend-Complimentary Tickets for Alumni

The Homecoming Dance, to be held n the Gymnasium tomorrow evening, will mark a departure from the usual procedure in that it will be informal. Music will be furnished by Ted Von's orchestra, formerly of Oak Manor, touchdowns, The admission price will be one dolen under the direction of the social committee.

the members of the faculty to attend prices. Alumni may secure complimentary tickets from Prof. G. A. Perley, any time before the dance, which begins at eight o'clock.

BIG ATTRACTIONS

Competition Runs High Between Departments

TO EXHIBIT GREEN PIG

The Liberal Arts Committee on Paultry Department Will Attempt To Regain Lost Laurels-Midway and Turkey Shoot Will Add To The Excitement

Competition for the best exhibit at the annual Aggie Fair, which will be held in the Gymnasium next Friday Topics discussed were the grading and Saturday, will be unusually keen of Freshman and Sophomore Eng- this year. The Horticulture departstudents, Freshman Social men,t which won first prize for the instruction followed and of new der the leadership of Carl Hewitt, '25,

The Poultry department, under the Members of this joint committee are leadership of Ralph Bemis, '26, will year.

The biggest surprise of the year will be in the Animal Husbandry department. In former years the department has lacked material for a Noted Pianist Will Give Recitation Maine. good exhibit. This year, however, under the guidance of "Bob" Farnum, '25, a sufficient amount of material has been collected to take a prize at any fair. Through the courtesy of shows in the world a freak green pig one of the best known live animals has been secured. According to "Joe" Horn, '25, this pig is a real and legitimate green. Due to the expense incurred in securing this extraordinary creation of the aniline dye industry, a small fee will be charged to see the

green pig.
"Don" Pettee, '25, promises that the Dairy exhibit will be a winner. At least, "Don's" exhibit will be less above-mentioned "green squealer."

Another interesting exhibit will be staged by the Home Economics Cub. According to a recent Convocation speaker the Coeds are twice as rich as the men, and so an exceptional exhibit from the girls is expected.

The midway, under the direction of Ralph Taylor '26, will be the best yet. The turkey shoot staged by the rifle club also promises to be a very interesting phase of the fair.

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. CLOSE SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

The combined Y. M. C. A. and Y.

with a supper at the Community House for the canvassers who as- istering. sisted the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in The Faculty Club building on the drive. Ethel Cowles, Robert time.

LOWELL TEXTILE CRUMBLES BEFORE **NEW HAMPSHIRE ADVANCE, 37-6**

Captain Wentworth Tears Cartilages from Ribs in One-Sided Game Featured by Play of N. H. Substitutes

DAVIS AND ABBIATTI STAND OUT IN BACKFIELD

Blue and White Machine Has No Trouble in Subduing Cloth-Makers on Their Home Field-Injury of Captain "Cy" a Severe Blow to New Hampshire's Chances Against Maine-Hoagland Boots Field Goal-Many Substitutions by University Coaches

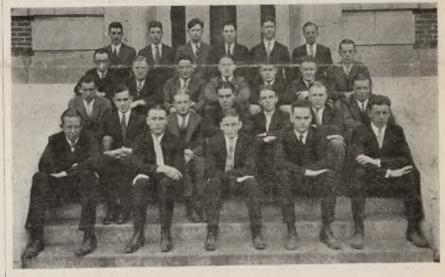
Coach Cowell's big Blue and White team rode roughshod over the Lowell Textile team at Lowell last Saturday, winning the game by a 37-6 score. The game was a costly victory for New Hampshire however. "Cy" Wentworth, New Hampshire's star quarterback, tore the cartilage from a rib and will be suffering bad effects from his injury when the team lines up against Maine next Saturday. It is thought, however, that Wentworth will be in there directing the team as he has all year and the coaches hope that his injury will not detract from his ability to run through the opposing team. After a week of careful attention under the watchful eyes of the mentors and the squad's doctor, Captain Wentworth should be nearly all right for the big test.

Many of the first team men didn't get into the game. The second stringers did a good job on the "cloth makers" and proved that they have the stuff to take up where some of this year's seniors leave off. All the men Coach Cowell used played hard football, which kept the Lowell team battling in its own territory most of the game. The line played a good game, opening up many holes for the backs and smearing everything that looked like an attempt to make yards through them. The backfield, minus Eddie O'Connor, one of the hardest and most consistent players of the season, Nicora, and also Captain "Cy," most of the time, put up a great game, scoring five

Abbiatti, New Hampshire's giant defensive when the hard tests of the lar a couple. The dance is being giv-fullback, played his best game of the schedule are encountered. of ball he displayed last Saturday he should be a real threat on the offen-defensive game in breaking up many sive and a tower of strength on the

season against Lowell. He scored "Windy" Davis shared the honors three touchdowns after some brilliant in the backfield with Abbiatti. Davis, A cordial invitation is extended to open field runs as well as heavy who has been playing a good game smashes at the line. His work on with the second team all year, showed the dance at the regular student defense was a revelation. He was all great strength against Lowell. He over the lot spilling the opposing run- made some of the most sensational ners for losses, breaking up at- runs of the game. He made one run tempted forward passes, and backing of 45 yards and was pulled down only up the line in real "Big League" a few feet from the goal line. Sev-style. The husky fullback has really eral times he made runs of from 20 found himself, and playing the brand to 30 yards. He played an effective

(Continued on Page Four.)



TO CARRY ON THE SPHINX TRADITION The 1927 Sphinx

Mrs. M. V. Smith, Mr. Wellmen, Mr. try to regain the crown it lost last J. M. SANROMA TO PLAY CALENDAR OF EVENTS HERE ON DECEMBER 3

Under Auspices of Lyceum Course -Highly Commended by Well Known Critic

Jesus Maria Sanroma, the noted pianist is to play here on December third. Mr. Sanroma, at the age of 16, won the grand prize at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Philip Hale, in his criticism of Mr. Sanroma's recital at Jordan Hall last Friday, said:

"Mr. Sanroma, as a pianist, has a most essential quality: he is romantically poetic. Young as he is, he respects the composers, and does not regard them merely as feeders to his technical display. Furthermore, he has already learned—perhaps it was instinctive-to differentiate the composer's moods, their methods of expression."

NOTICES

The headquarters for final registration of the winter term January 3. have been changed from the Home Economics laboratory to the second floor of the library to relieve the congestion which has always been pres-W. C. A. Finance Campaign closed ent in Thompson hall, where six or cultural division, has been confined this noon. The returns are not all more lines are operating at once. to his home with a bad cold since in as yet, but all indications are that Mr. McGrath is to occupy the Home Economics Laboratory instead of the The drive opened Monday evening business office and promises less congestion and less waiting to those reg-

> The Manchester Club will meet in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. chester.

Saturday, November 8

2.30 Varsity vs. University of 8.00 p. m. All college dance.

Sunday, November 8

1.00 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall. 10.45 a. m. Community Church, special Armistice Day sermon. 7.30 p. m. Moving picture, "Our Mutual Friend," Franklin Theatre.

Monday, November 10

Fraternity Basketball, Gymnasium: 4.00 p. m. Phi Alpha vs. Theta 5.00 p. m. Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta

Kappa Phi. 7.00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Tuesday, November 11

3.00 p. m. Meeting of University Folk Club, Smith Hall. Fraternity Basketball, Gymnasium: 4.00 p. m. Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.

5.00 p. m. Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Theta Kappa Phi.

Wednesday, November 12

1.30 p. m. Convocation, musical program.

Fraternity Basketball,, Gymnasium: 4.00 p. m. Tri Gamma vs. Pi Al-

Thursday, November 13

Fraternity Basketball, Gymnasium: 4.00 p. m. Theta Kappa Phi vs.

5.00 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho vs.

7.30 p. m. Manchester Club meet-

ing, Zoology Lecture room, T hall.

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THE HOMECOMING OF 1924

Loyalty to New Hampshire brings you back home this week-end. Old grads and new grads return to New Hampshire to renew old acquaintances, to make new ones, and to express their devotion to New Hamp-practise it? Of course not. Why shire. The great stirring love of should you when practically no one your Alma Mater has brought you back home for a day or two, many of you making the trip here at a personal sacrifice of time and conven-

New Hampshire, with all that the name recalls to you of associations and memories, welcomes you home. as a means for going on to something the religious view-point of the pres-University ceases to be an imper- better. sonal labarynth of class rooms, instructors, soldiers and athletes; it becomes for this one day a radiant, to discard in this modern age. It splendid, personality to give you the isn't done. But there may be few that, just as science rejects old thehand of welcome.

Our University is growing in every way; few of us stop to think, however, that our constantly increasing case it wasn't utterly wasted on us. stated that, likewise, just as science enrollment results each year in a larger group of alumni. It is estimated that the size of our alumni body will be doubled during the next five years. Homecoming Day is destined to become each year a more and more important event on the calendar of New Hampshire graduates and students. Each year an increasing number of our alumni will avail themselves of an opportunity to meet old friends and to renew their faith in the University, until finally the New Hampshire alumnus will consider his journey here on Homecoming Day a pilgrimage which he owes himself, like the Mohammedan of old and his trip to Mecca.

Again we say, New Hampshire welcomes home its sons and daughters. Your spirit should prove a splendid inspiration both for the University and for yourselves.

CULTURE AND DOLLARS

The value of a college education according to Dean Lord of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, who has made some study of the subject, is exactly \$72,000. Obviously even from a statistical point of view this is only partly true. Higher education from a monetary standpoint usually means much less to a high school principal, for instance, or to a librarian, or to a scientist doing highly important and specialized work in bugs, for an appreciative but niggardy government; than it does to the solicitor, the salesman, and the popular novelist It is of course unnecessary to point out to the readers of the New Hampshire that the cultural advantages of a college education are invaluable and inestimable. The Dean himself sees that point and lets it go at that on the ground that he is merely trying to prove that higher education pays dividends in dollars and cents.

We do not dispute the Dean's figures; we do not deny his sincerity. We do deplore the fact that he should have thought it necessary to add another straw to the burden of materialism under which American colleges are staggering. Americans have achieved the reputation of "gogetters;" American colleges are acquiring the character of forcing beds to propagate efficient and satisfactory returns per mensem to their

fortunate sprouts. All this is only one of the phenommands immediate results and characteristically sets about to get them. The matriculating student, imbued with the philosophy of his native heath, also demands results; and his the various projects that the money S. Tarleton, demands influence for better or for collected was to be used for. Robert R. Spencer, Freshman Cross Country worse the fabric of his alma mater. Folsom, '26, spoke on behalf of the J. Henderson, He demands victory in his games Y. M. C. A., telling of the good work J. Godbeer, and forgets to play; he seeks grades it had carried on this year and the E. Seddon, in his studies (egged on, it is true uses the Y. M. C. A. fund was put to. E. Jenkins, and unfortunate, by his misguided One thousand dollars is the goal E. also looking for evident results) ing.

The New Hampshire which will add a moeity to his financial value in a cooly appraising world, and thereby throws most of his critical and appreciative faculties over-board as so much excess baggage; even in his friendships his commercial instincts are a decisive factor. There are students on every campus who can estimate exactly the social value of acquaintanceship or intimacy with any of their fellow students.

What has this sordid detail to do with the value of a college education, you say? Just this: "The aim of higher education," said Jean Paul, "should be to raise the level of the age." What is your individual leavening contribution? The value of a college education cannot be estimated in the mass; it depends entirely upon the individual. Competitive materialism, whether it is shown in a lust for mere marks, in the desire for social preeminence or athletic superiority should not be the prime motivation of the college man.

In the meantime George B. Ernest will take delight, with George B. Ernest Sr., who foots the bills, that a college education is justified from a dividend-paying point of view.

AN IMPRESSION

The address by Rev. Stoddard Lane at Convocation Wednesday contained, above all things, an idea; one that was aching to be implanted somewhere and allowed to grow. That was a sad thing to happen, because ideas aimed at college students usually hit, bounce off, and roll over in a corner somewhere to die. But perhaps there were a few who let the idea sink in a little and gave it a chance. Are you one of the few?

The idea was the age-old formula Christanity, "Brotherhood of Man," as contained in that very elusive manner of existence, right living. Shop worn? Yes. Do you know what it is? Certainly, you've for the last 1924 years has made more than a half-hearted stab at it? Church of Manchester, was the That is perhaps one reason why we still have Christianity. We are Wednesday of this week. The atinstead of welcoming it and using it pastor whose inspiring analysis of

You can take it for what you think it is worth. It makes a fine thing who will see the possible benefits to be derived, and who will work for deeper into its resources, and remodel the salvation of the idea. In that itself upon new standards. He D. F. M.

YE SERIOUS MEMBERS OF THE PIERIAN SODALITY

There is a German proverb to the effect that toward evening the lazy man begins to get busy. The German word for lazy man is "Faule" and it is peculiarly expressive. It quarrel with science but, rather welsuggests not only the lazy but the stupid and the aimless. The mid-truth. term warnings are an indication that this term is approaching its

A student who receives a warning the heading "Faule" in one or more of its classifications. It behooves that student to get busy. If he receives warnings in nine hours, he than the avoidance of, vices of the is gently induced by administration social order; (3) social-minded in authority to refrain from extracurricula activities and to attend rence of those social evils and to strictly to business. The technical ameliorate, if necessary, the suffername for this, is probation. But ings of humanity, and (4) Christif he receives warnings in less than nine hours, he himself must be the pret and mould his life in accordance arbiter of his actions. He will be with the life and teachings of Chrict. best advised if he drops his numerous courses in movies, night walks, to-day, Mr. Lane asserted, was the

and dalliance. If he does all this, his warnings will probably prove academic and he ing the year 1924-25 in behalf of the will be included next term in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A, was company of the select. If he does extended to the student body in the not follow the proper lights, he will form of short addresses given by be found, when winter comes with spring not far behind, weighing out Cowles, '25. The purpose of this kerosene or, the festive bean in the one campaign of the year is to dedim purlieus of the general store fray such expenses as deputation back home. Or indeed, engaged, trips, and the services of outside more or less industriously, in the sub-speakers, and Dover social service cellar of whatever happens to be the work. local or ancestral industry in the place of his origin. A word to the wise should suffice to keep freshmen also urged by President Hetzel. and other feet from straying from the cool groves of study.

"Y" CANVASSERS HEAR THE REV. LEON MORSE

Are Served Dinner in Community House Before Starting Financial Drive—\$1000 Is Goal Set for Campaign

munity house on Monday, to the can- The following is a list of the men vassers of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. appointed and the teams they repfinancial campaign. After the din- resent: ner the Rev. Leon Morse of Dover gave an informal talk. He urged the L. Holland, ena of a material age. Babbitt de- campaigners to believe in their cause F. Haubrich, so that they would be able to make C. Carpenter, others believe in it.

Ethel Cowles, '25, spoke of the D. Sampson, needs of the Y. W. C. A. and told of C. Fogg,

advisors and instructors, who are for which the campaigners are work- G. Michelson,

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STUDENTS HEAR **ADDRESS BY THE** REV. MR. LANE

Speaker at Convocation Gives Inspiring Talk terms year:

ANALYZES CHRISTIANITY

Ethel Cowles, '25, and Robert Folsom, '26, Explain Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Financial Drive Now in Progress-"Prexy" Uurges Support of Team on Homecoming Day

The Rev. Stoddard Lane of the street Congregational Hanover Convocation upon speaker at still considering the original idea tention of the entire body was held from a long range point of view, by this interesting and virile young ent-day Christian was one of understanding and appeal. Creating a parallelism between

science and religion, he affirmed ories for new, so does religion delve seeks to establish through investigation, a knowledge of the laws of nature, so does religion strive to establish and develop conscious ideals for the betterment of the human race. Emphatically opposing himself to the view-point of William Jennings Bryan, Mr. Lane stated that, nevertheless, religion has no comed it as a means of still further

The fourfold character of the modern Christian, Mr. Lane described as (1) scientific in his search for religious truth through the utilization in one or more subjects falls under of scientific facts, rather than the rejection of them, because of past fears and prejudices; (2) positive in his attmept to redeem form, rather his attempt to first prevent the occurian centered in his attempt to inter-The supreme purpose of the church moral regeneration of man-kind.

A plea for financial support dur-

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E. K. S. APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR TEAM MANAGERS

Managers for Five New Sports Now Placed on Major Basis-Included in List of Varsity Managers and Managers of Freshman Sports

The appointments of team managers for varsity, freshman, and the A dinner was served at the com- five new sports have been completed.

> Manager Football Basket Ball Cross Country Baseball Track Freshman Football Freshman Basket Ball Freshman Baseball Freshman Track Hockey Soccer Tennis Winter Sports

FRAT AVERAGES **ARE INTERESTING**

Women Again Lead Men In Scholarship for Year

NON-FRAT MEMBERS GAIN

Sorority Girls Lead Those Unattached but Fraternity Men Drop Back for Second Time Since 1914

The fraternity averages, which son Hall, offer some interesting comparisons.

Last year the average fraternity 70.34 this year. The average for soaveraged 7.66 above the fraternities. for the fourth time. The fraternity averages have, with the exception of the year 1917-18, been higher than the averages of nonteresting to note that the non-fra- this University. ternity average this year is 70.78, as compared with 70.34 for fraternities. ence books added during the five With the exception of the year 1917- years have been: 18, the sorority averages have been higher than the averages of the non- ary, nine volumes. sorority women. This year the soority average is again higher than he non-sorority average by 3.63.

The following is the list of the fraternity and sorority averages for this

Fraternities	Av. Rai
Kappa Sigma,	67.0
Theta Chi,	68.95
Sigma Alpha Epsilon,	67.16
Alpha Tau Omega,	69.77
Lambda Chi Alpha,	71.33
Phi Mu Delta,	69.13
Gamma Gamma Gamma	69.5
Theta Upsilon Omega,	75.98
Delta Pi Epsilon,	72.61
Pi Alpha,	70.74
Theta Kappa Phi,	66.17
Alpha Gamma Rho,	76.23
(Two terms only	7)
Average fraternities,	70.34
Average Non-fraternities.	70.78
Pi Alpha Phi,	79.31
Alpha Xi Delta,	80.15
Chi Omega,	79.59
Phi Mu,	77.88
Delta Kappa,	77.92
	78.86
Average Non-sororities,	75.23
Average Student Body,	72.2

LIBRARY NOTES

Some Pertinent Facts About the Library

1. The regular student body at Cream, line each side of the field, and he University has increased, during a tiny gold football reposes in the

the period from July 1, 1919 to July 1, 1924, from 593 to 1146, or 100%.

The total annual circulation of the library including books circulated both within and without the library building has increased during this period from 23,674 to 65,346, or

3. The student required reading circulation in the library has increased from 8,493 to 42,085, or

4. The total book collection in the library has increased during this period from 35,741 to 50,000 volumes.

5. Over one thousand volumes ave been recently posted in Thomp- have been loaned to the schools of this and neighboring towns for deposit stations.

6. Five sessions of the Summer rank was 71.3, as contrasted with Library School conducted jointly by this library and the Public Library rorities last year was 78.1 and this Commission of New Hampshire) year it is 78.86. The statistics show have been held, with a total attenda falling off in fraternity averages ance of 131—an average attendance and an increase in sorority averages. of 26. Some have returned for the For the two years the sororities have second and third summer and three

7. Last year, for the first time, debate material was loaned to the high schools of the state for the Infraternity men since 1914. It is in- terscholastic Debating Contest by

8. Among the important refer-

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NOVEL DECORATIONS AT DURHAM DRUG

Miniature Football Field in Window Attracts Much Attention—Guessing Contests Offer Chance for Prizes

The window display which "Benny" 4 Hill, proprietor of the "Durham Drug store, arranged in honor of the Homecoming football game has been attracting much comment and interest this week. A crepe paper grid-iron has been marked off into a regulation football field with padded goal posts and other paraphernalia of the battle field. Bleachers, constructed from boxes of Colgate's Shaving

middle of the field ready for the kick-

In addition to this novel decoration, Mr. Hill has secured a picture of four New Hampshire football players dressed in football togs and sheepskin coats, with their backs to the camera. A prize is offered to the person guessing the correct identity of these players. Mr. Hill is also offering a prize to the person who names the correct score of the game. Many students have registered their name and prophesy inside the store, and as Mr. Hill says, "One man's guess is as good as another's."

FRESHMEN RUNNERS DEFEAT MANCHESTER

Miss Perfect Score by One Point-Captain Weeks Finishes First-High School Boys No Match for Frosh Harriers

Coach Paul Sweet's freshmen harriers pounded over the pavements of Manchester and through Derryfield Park to swamp the Manchester High school cross country team, 16 to 39. on Friday, October 31. The team missed a perfect score by only one

The Manchester schoolboys weren't in the race when the leaders dashed across the finish line. Capt. Weeks led the pack and was never even threatened by a "Green" jersey winning in the fast time of 13 min., 35

The men finished as follows: Capt. Weeks, N. H., 1st; Burke, N. H., 2nd; Higgins, N. H., 3rd; Dodge, N. H., 4th; Sears, M. H. S., 5th; Brooks, N. H., 6th; Biron, M. H. S., 7th; Three volume supplement to the French, N. H., 8th; Mullen, M. H. S., 9th; Hatch, N. H., 10th

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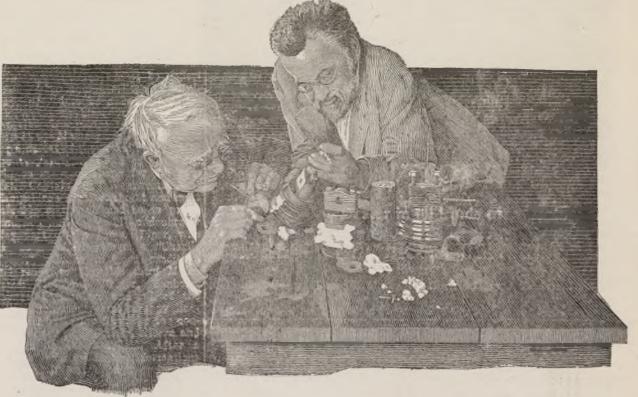
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Interfrat League Stages Many Close Contests

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Delta Pi Also Undefeated but Has Not Had Strong Opposition Yet-Interest Intense As Final Games Approach

Interfraternity League Standing, November 5.

American League Won Lost Delta Pi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Theta Upsilon Omega, 1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 0 Theta Kappa Phi, National League

Won Lost Alpha Tau Omega, 1.000 Lambda Chi Alpha, .666 Tri Gamma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi, .000 Phi Alpha, Lambda Chi 13—Theta Chi, 12

Chi in a close battle. Neither team had any assurance of winning the caused their downfall. Palisoul and the Lambda Chi's while Tetzlaff and

A. T. O., 26—Tri Gamma, 17
The A. T. O.'s upset the Tri Gamma's chances by beating them in a rough battle. Both teams had plenty of backing among the spectators. The A. T. O.'s came from behind in the second half, overcoming a seven-point Weston played a whale of a game at center and was responsible for ten points. Wiggin and Colby played well for the Tri Gamma's. Delta Pi, 16—S. A. E., 7

yet and have a chance at the trophy. Delta Pi, 13—Theta Kappi Phi, 8

n shooting, however, before the final test. The S. A. E.'s were outplayed as were the Theta Kappa Phi's. Brown, Fudge, and Walker played well in both games while Jensen and White starred for their respective

Kappa Sigma, 27—Phi Mu Delta, 12 The Kappa's easily won their second game from the Phi Mu Delta's. The Kappa's have a fast, aggressive Cowell and Christenson will work the team which can pass as well as shoot. They should give the A. T. their crucial test. Maine has a pow-O.'s a good run but it is a little early erful eleven which cannot be underto prophecy. Craig was the best rated. The Maine college has al-

The Alpha Gamma Rho's easily de- are very bright. Most of the team feated the Phi Alpha's in their game. will be in great shape for the con-The Phi Alpha's were evidently off test. Captain "Cy" Wentworth, New practice and were outclassed by the Hampshire's greatest threat and most Aggies. Both teams missed quite a valuable man, will not be in prime few baskets which did not help either. condition but he will undoubtedly Theta Upsilon, 10-S. A. E., 6

the S. A. E.'s by a close score. The Horse," will be in good condition, Theta Up's scored all their points in and ready to play his third Maine the first half. The S. A. E.'s crept make the grade. They missed many long shots which, if they had gone in men will be in top form for the con-Boston, Mass. might have told a different story. A. T. O., 22—Lambda Chi, 12

In a fast game the A. T. O.'s beat the Lambda Chi's by a substantial margin. The A. T. O.'s had the edge in passing and shooting. Weston and Cowell will put one of the strongest Currier played well for the A. T. O.'s teams in recent years on the gridiron scoring most of the points. Kelsea and Palisoul played well for the losers. This leaves the Theta Chi's in the way of victors and the only team which can threaten them.

Tri Gamma, 18-Alpha Gamma Rho,

In a slow game the Tri Gamma's defated the Alpha Gamma Rho's by four points. The Tri Gamma's were off form and will have to take a decided brace for Friday's game with the Lambda Chi's. Wiggin played well for the Tri Gamma's as usual with Varrel assisting. The highest scorers:

Bkts. Fls. Pts. Weston, A. T. O., 25 11 Craig, K. Z., 10 Russell, A. G. R., 21 Beattie, K. S., Wiggin, Tri G., Brown, D. P. E. Snow, P. M. D., Palisoul, L. X. A. Colby, T. G., Taylor, A. T. O.,

MUSICAL CLUBS TO GIVE CONVOCATION PROGRAM

The program at Convocation next Lowell Textile, week will consist of numbers furnished by the four musical organiza- Davis 2, Wentworth, Brosnan. Points tions of the University: the band, or- by goal after touchdown, made by chestra, and the men's and women's Hoagland. Referee, Tower, Andover. glee clubs. There will be no speaker, Umpire, Johnson, Springfield. Lineswhole program.

CRUMBLES BEFORE NEW HAMPSHIRE ADVANCES 37-6 Continued from Page One.)

forward passes and backing up the right side of the line.

Donovan, who started at quarterback, did a creditable job. He ran his team well and also did some good work on the defensive. He made a spectacular play in the second period which brought those in the stand to their feet.

Lowell tried to get a long forward pass by Donovan. He reached far into the air, arrested the flight of the hurtling sphere and being off his balance when he started to run, he fell flat on the ball. The impact of the blow knocked him out for a short time, but he gamely continued to play and turned in many other good runs. "Les" Ayers also played at quarterback and ran the team exceedingly well. The diminutive quarterback showed real ability to pick his plays and to direct the team in a march to the opponents goal line. Ayers, who played in the line for the freshmen last year, has been developing rapidly as a quarterback and should make valuable material for next year's team.

Prince, who filled in Piper's shoes at right end, played a fine game. He turned back every thrust at his position and helped to open up many big Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Theta holes for the backs when on the offensive. He played a hard steady game making many tackles and spoilgame until the last whistle had ing many of the Lowell plays before blown. This made the first game for they had got fairly under way. the L. X's and they took advantage Barnes also played a good game in of it. There were many fouls called the line. He gave the spectators a on the Theta Chi's and this probably thrill when he picked up a loose ball and ran thirty yards before being Gunn were the high point scorers for pulled down. Follansbee at left guard was another of the outstanding men Snyder played well for the Theta on the line. He plays a hard, clean game and gets into every play. Lowell failed to gain any ground through Follansbee's position. He Tel. 35-2. continually broke into the opposing backfield and mussed things up for the Textile players.

With his second team in most of the time, Coach Cowell was able to lead and won by a margin of 9 points. take the Lowell Textile team without much trouble. The second team did some things which might make the first string players ponder for a while. The interference which was given the runners by the second The Delta Pi's won their second and string backs was the best interferthird game from the S. A. E.'s and Theta Kappa Phi's respectively. The Delta Pi's haven't been defeated as ing out the nearest men to the runners and getting up to pick out another one. This is the sort of thing They have a fairly fast offense and that counts in yardage. For the good defense. They need practice most part the play of the second string backs on the defensive was very good. They tackled low and hard and watched the forward passes well. They intercepted several passes and knocked down many more.

The team has been drilled hard this

week for the Maine game. In the not distant future New Hampshire will meet Brown at Providence. With this other objective in view, Coaches boys hard to have them in trim for player on the team, as usual, while Beattie gave him good support. Snow and Davis played well for the Phi Mu Delta's.

The Maine conege is ways proved to be a hard customer for New Hampshire. It is about time for New Hampshire to have a victory in the Maine game and prospects. Alpha Gamma Rho, 17-Pi Alpha, 2 for a defeat of the Orono aggregation play part of the game. Piper, who The Theta Upsilon Omega's beat has been suffering from a "Charlie rest of the clever and scrappy linetest, as well as O'Connor, Nicora and Abbiatti in the backfield. After a week of practice in new formations mixed with just enough scrimmage to keep the boys warmed up, Coach to meet the old rivals, and will uncork some plays that should sweep Maine back to Orono on a tidal wave The summary:

of touchdowns. New Hampshire Lowell Textile re, Brosnan Callahan, le (Franko) (Campbell) rt. Peterson L. Hubbard, lt (Harkins) (McGlynn) Follasbee, lg rg, Reading

(A. Hubbard) (Skinner) (Musgraves) Foster, c c, Bentley (Page) lg, Gladwin Sayward, rg

(Hoagland) (Chase) (Teague) Barnes, rt It, Conaton (Sanborn) le, Guild Prince, re (Sargent) (W. Smith) (McGuiro)

Donovan, qb qb, Corbett (Wentworth) (Ayers) (Carter) Munroe, lhb rhb, Lindsay (Frederickson) Smith) lhb, Morrill Davis, rhb fb, Barstow Abbiatti, fb

(Bloomfield) Score by periods 1 2 3 New Hampshire, 12 6 19 37 0 0 0 6

Touchdowns, made by Abbiatti 3,

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"Duke" Peaslee's face was covered with smiles last Saturday afternoon when he came in nearly a quarter mile ahead of any of his competitors in the Cross Country meet with Massachusettes Institute of Technology, but every one smiled when the final score of the meet was announced; New Hampshire, 15, M. I. T., 40, a perfect score. This was the last dual meet of this season and makes the eighth consecutive season in which New Hampshire has not suffered defeat in a dual meet.

Captain Snow was unable to compete because of an injured ankle, but it is probable that he will be with his men when they run in the New Englands on November 15.

The run was over the five-mile course. The following is the order in which the runners came in: Fred there is no cause for worry. Peaslee, N. H.; Kenneth Clark, N. H.; Ralph Littlefield, N. H.; Langdon Smith, N. H.; Fred Gray, N. H.; Merwin Willard, N. H.; Smith, M. I. T.; Charles Wendell, N. H.; Preston, Bai-

SOCCER TEAM TIES CHINESE

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500 WATCH CONTEST

Visitors Score Twice in First Half, But Swasey-Coached Men Tighten Up in Last Period and Score Twice

About 500 people witnessed an interesting game of soccer last Saturday afternoon on Brackett Field when the varsity played the fast Boston Chinese Students' Team. The Chinese scored twice in the first half outpartment of the game. The tables were turned in the last half, howdarkness.

Captain Hsu, Peng and Fong were the stars for the Chinese, while Whitehead, Moore, Jenkins, Gordon, way. and Merritt excelled for New Hamp-

The summary: N. H. U. Gordon, orf Whitehead, irf (Pulsifer) Jenkins, cf Moore, ilf

ilf, Hsu (Kirk) Kirk, olf olf, Liu Seamen, rhb rhb, Kao Bemis, chb chb, Tsui (Moore)

Chinese

irf, Peng

cf, Shih

lhb, Wang Pejouhi, lhb (Bemis) Martin, rb rb, Tu

(Akmakjian) Akmakjian, lb lb, Fong (Pejouhi) Merritt, g g, Lin Referee, Irving Stimpson, Sanford.

Linesmen, Gordon, N. H. U.; Tseng,

Chinese. Goals, Moore and Barker

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The reservoir is now supplying water for all the purposes for which it has been used in the past. The load has been taken off the well water and the pressure in that part of the ley, Bemis, Hunt, Abbott, Dahl, M. supply is back to normal. There is, however, an impending danger of a water shortage, if the ground freezes before the fall rain comes. That is hardly a possibility, but if it did occur the University water supply would be hard to furnish sufficient water.

A test was made recently with the fire engine in back of the big gym to determine the amount of pressure available in case of fire. A strong stream of water was produced, and the test was considered satisfactory in all respects. The fire hazard is thus minimized as far as possible.

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

I wish to call your attention and the attention of the faculty and the playing New Hampshire in every de- student body of this institution to the latest preventive wrinkle to be adopted by the zealous administraever, and varsity had everything its tion of this University. I refer to own way. Moore followed up a shot the new and obnoxious style of drinkthat was deflected by Lin and made ing fountain recently installed in the first goal for N. H. Then the several of the dormitories and revarsity made repeated rushes into citation halls on the campus. It is the opponent's territory only to have a veritable labor of Tantalus to get the ball kicked out of bounds by the enough moisture from one of them Chinese backs. With about three to satisfy the normal thirst of a minutes to play, Gordon, on a corner canary. I suppose that the aim of kick by Pillsbury, headed in the sec- these aborted instruments of futility ond goal to tie the game. After sev- and mockery is to compel the drinker eral attempts were made to break the to raise his head, like a hen, after tie, the game was called and no over-time period was played because of lent authority. Myself, I only come up for air to curse. Perhaps for the ones who installed the devilish

Signed,

CHICAGO BRANCH **ELECTS OFFICERS**

VERMONT BRANCH MEETS

President Hetzel to be Entertained at Chicago by Alumni Organization-Big Vermont Gathering Planned for Spring

The newly formed Chicago Branch held its first meeting this year on October 31, at The Hamilton Club. After a very enjoyable dinner the meeting was called to order for election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected: Dr. H. E. Barnard ,'99, president; A. J. Leighton, '12, vice president; H. S. Brown, '16, secretary-treasurer.

Immediately following the election of officers a general discussion took place in regard to a special meeting which is to be on the evening of November 10th. As President Hetzel is to be the guest of honor that evening, it was voted to send him a wire asking him to bring with him a message from the University to the alumni of this district. A special committee of F. N. Hoben, '11, and R. H. Shaw, '97, was then appointed by the chair to act as an arrangement committee. A special invitation was given to all members to bring their families or sweethearts to all future meetings; and through the general association, and The New Hampshire, all alumni and non-grads in this vicinity are urged to get in touch with the secretary at 7145 Normal Blvd., Chicago, Ill., as we feel there are many more in this district whose names we do

The following alumni were present: Mrs. Cavanaugh nee Ethel Kelleher, '19; Dr. H. E. Barnard, '99; R. H. Shaw, '97; Ralph J. Young, '20; C. R. Morrill, '20; Guy C. Smith, former professor of economics; Fred S. Manter, '16; A. J. Leighton, '12; H. S. Brown, '16; Leon A. Hawkins, '16.

NORTHERN VERMONT CLUB MEETS AT BURLINGTON

The Northern Vermont Branch of the New Hampshire Alumni Association held its first meeting and dinner October 25 at the Hotel Sherwood in Burlington. Due to the illness of Mr. H. A. Holbrook, 2-year, 17, president of the club, the meeting was in charge of the secretary. After a general discussion by those present, it seemed impossible to shire Night. Many of the Vermont alumni are making plans to attend the Homecoming Rally at Durham, and the remainder are so far scattered throughout the state of Ver- dition. mont that a rousing meeting would be impossible at this time.

General plans were discussed for are to be made to secure a very large to the advisability of establishing about tax). sub-sections of the Vermont group at two or three localities where there this time concerning the whereabouts are a goodly number of graduates at present, and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Freedom, so exquisitely rendered, Alterations 11, of Rutland, Vt., is already making plans to initiate something along this line.

WITH THE ALUMNI

O. E. Huse, '12, is headmaster of Epping High school.

John C. Page, '08, received his degree of Master of Education from Harvard last June. He is now registered for further work toward a possible doctorate. His field is Educational Psychology, particularly the biological aspect. He has a thesis subject, "Heredity vs Environment: A Study of Twins." Mr. Page has received the honor of Phi Delta Kappa. He is married and has three children, all boys, ages eleven, four

and one. Verna Hardy, '17, is teaching in the New Weaver High school, Hartford, Conn.

Thomas Cochrane, '19, was married on August 28 to Isabella Durston Lowe, at Millsville, Wis. They are at home at 145 Wartman street, Morgantown, West Virginia.

Lieutenant George Edgerley, formerly in charge of the Military Department at New Hampshire, is now assistant consulting engineer for the Manchester Traction Light and Power Co. at Manchester, N. H. Kilton Andrews, '23, is located in

Nashua, N. H., at the Y. M. C. A., and is working for the Boyd Dairy. Charles Swain, '22, is taking graduate course at the Springfield Y M. C. A. college, in County Secretary-

ship. C. O. Brown, '11, has changed his address to 24 Hillcrest Lane, Rye, New York. He is still engaged in the study of nitrogen fixation prob-

H. F. Moore, '98, was at the 1924 meeting of the British association for the advancement of Science, held at Toronto. He presented a paper there on "The Evidence for the Existence of a Fatigue Limit in Metals." The only other paper presented from the United States Engineering schools was by an associate of Professor Moore in the University of Illinois.

R. B. Scammon, '10, had as a recent visitor his brother Leon, who was returning by auto to his home in Hollywood, Cal., where he has been living on account of his health. Mr. Leon Scammon attended the University of New Hampshire for a short Dr. H. E. Barnard, '99, First time, but left to enlist in the service President of New Club during the war. He is a recent graduate of Berkeley College, Pasadena branch. After leaving Schenectady he visited Chester A. Scammon, '20,

another brother, at Pittsburgh, Pa. Capt. Richard A. Knight, '15, and Pine Tree Staters Too Heavy for New Mrs. Knight are now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where Capt. Knight is taking the Battery Commanders'

C. H. Hadley, '12, has changed his address from Riverton, N. J., to Camp Hill, Cumberland County, Pa.

North Bennighton, Vt. He has also been promoted from First Lieutenserves. Mr. and Mrs. Bachelder an- from scoring. nounce the birth of a son, John T., at Concord, N. H., July 17, 1924.

NEWS OF 1920 up teaching and gone back to farm-

Grace Wallace, '20, is supervisor of sewing in Cocord, N. H. Mirk Hazeltine, '20, is in the lum-

Reed's Ferry, N. H. Esther Brown, '20, has received her the goal. Doctor's degree and is teaching his-

erett. Mass. Kenneth Blood, '20, was married

living in Oklahoma City, Okla. Buicks for the Hiram E. Weaver Co.

of Portsmouth, N. H.

n Somerville, Mass. Samuel Paul, '20, is farming in the line. Wakefield, N. H. Beatrice Smith, '20, is teaching in

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Robinson Seminary, Exeter, N. H.

The Military Department reports Cella, rg the detail as being complete with the Morin, rt arrival of an eight pound son to Sergeant Patrick Hodge.

A machinist from the Ordinance Rogers, lhb Department was here on Tuesday Regali, rhb hold a meeting on All New Hamp- and made complete inspection of all Ordinances here. This inspection takes place yearly, and enables the department to keep an accurate record of all instruments and their con-

Due to his exceptionally well rendered solo, at the barn dance at Freedom on the last Chocorua trip, Capt. a big spring meeting, and all efforts Pettee was the recipient of an invitation from the "International Barn number of alumni resident in Ver- Dancers Association" to appear at mont at a meeting which will be Farmington, N. H., at a dance given held at a point central to the largest there. Accompanying this invitanumber. Suggestions were made as tion was a free ticket (nothing said

> A very grave question arises at of Lt. McGill's bid, as his solo at has attracted universal attention.

> Lt. Paul Tracy, world wide detective and military expert, decided, when questioned on the matter, that either Al Smith or Bill Gelpke, amateur square dancers, were to blame for the omission.

DEPUTATION TEAM VISITS LEE HILL

Takes Charge of Packers Fall Meeting in Afternoon—W. A. Smith, '25, Is Principal Speaker—Another Team to Go to Epping Next Sunday

A deputation team consisting of six people from the University visited Packer's Falls and Lee Hill last Sunday afternoon and evening. At Packer's Falls William Smith, '25, was the principal speaker, while John Gaskins, '28, and Gladys Harris, '26, gave short talks. Elizabeth O'Kane, '25, gave vocal selections with Catherine O'Kane, '27, as her accompanist, and Robert Smith, '27, entertained with his violin. At Lee Hill, where the members of the team were very cordially received, the same group took charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting and the evening service. Here, as at Packer's Falls, William Smith gave a very interesting talk, Elizabeth O'Kane sang, and Robert smith again entertained with violin selections.

Next Sunday eight people will take charge of the services at Packer's Falls and Epping.

************************* DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION!

Professor Hennessey is conducting a freshman class in

Prof. Hennessey: "What is a trochee?

Co-ed, pulchritudinous but dumb: "A trochee is a medicated lozenge." Prolonged and raucous laugh-

OUTPLAY LOCALS

First Gustafson Coached Eleven to Suffer Defeat

FINAL SCORE 15-7

Hampshire Frosh in Annual Encounter-Clark Punts 75 Yards

The freshmen eleven suffered its first defeat last Saturday when they author of "A Real Diary of a Real lost to the heavy Maine freshmen by Boy," spoke and read to the members John H. Batchelder, '12, has resigned a score of 15-7. This is the first time as principal of the High school at that a team coached by Dick Gus-Townsend, Mass., and has accepted tafson, '23, has been defeated, last the position of Supervising Principal, year's team winning every game on a Country Band." The speaker its schedule.

The freshman line proved its cal-365th Field Artillery, Organized Re- the punch to prevent the Maine team

a punt and the ball rolled offside and though he had the wrong selection, over the banking in the direction of he had created no discord. Howard S. Abbott, '20, has given the new pond. A safety was scored by Maine. A pass from Clark to Morin scored New Hampshire's only will during the night. It was very pictouchdown. Clark kicked the goal. turesque and contained some vivid On the kick-off in the third period

Buzzell caught the ball and passed it per business with his father at to Collecton, who ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Maine failed to kick ous because it described many types

The fourth period was also Maine's. Buzzell finally pushed the pigskin Giles Martin, '20, was married to across the goal line for a touchdown Miss Ruth Holt on August 16. Mr. after the Maine freshmen had come and Mrs. Martin are living in Ev- up the field by consistent line bucking. Peake kicked the goal.

The freshman line was outweighed to Miss Edith Duffington of Still- by Maine, but nevertheless showed water, Okla., on June 1. They are good form throughout the game. Clark proved to be a threat to the Wallace Akerman, '20, is selling visitors by his excellent kicking. This was especially true in the first quarter when he brought the New Hamp-James Carr, '20, and Benjamin Cal-shire team out of danger by punting lender, '20, are at the Merrimac 75 yards from in back of his own Chemical Co. in Woburn, Mass. goal line. Regali and Rogers in the Helen Barton Smart, '20, is living backfield gained consistently, while Captain Morin and Reed starred in

> The summary: N. H. Freshmen Matthewson, le Reed, lt Patterson, lg Hatch, c Hildreth, re Clark, qb

rt, Junkouskis four 12-minute periods. rg, Hammond

lhb, Peakes for Dolliver.

JUDGE SHUTE SPEAKS HERE

Exeter Author Guest at Book and Scroll Meeting

WRITER OF MANY BOOKS

Gives Interesting and Amusing Lecture on "My Experiences With a Country Band," and "A Night Call"

Judge Henry Shute of Exeter, the of Book and Scroll, Monday evening at the Community House. His first selection was "My Experiences with

said that he was very humiliated on one occasion to find that he had ant, to Captain, Field Artillery, Offi- ibre in the first quarter by holding played the wrong selection, and recers' Reserve Corps, U. S. A., and the powerful Maine eleven on New frained from telling any of his felassigned to command of Battery B, Hampshire's two-foot line and had low-members of his mistake. When he arrived home, however, he found a piece of his instrument, which he In the second quarter Maine blocked had not taken with him, so that even

> His second number was "A Night Call" which told of the making of a description. "A Fourth of July Celebration in Exeter" was the last selection. It was especially humorof people and told of an attempt on the part of the more serious-minded to make the celebration impressive, rather than common and ordinary. Despite these attempts, the celebration proved to be one of the regular order enjoyed by the majority.

> Judge Shute has written several books, among them, "Misdemeanors of Three Good Boys," "The Country Lawyer," and "The Youth Plupy." His latest book is "Plupy and Old J. Albert."

Score: New Hampshire Freshmen, Maine Freshmen, 15. Touchdowns: N. H., Morin; Maine, Collecton, Buzzell. Goals after touchdown: N. H., Clark; Maine, Peakes. Referee, Hampston, Wentworth Institute. Um-Maine Freshmen pire, McCarthy, Harvard. Head linesre, Manigan man, R. B. Holmes, Williams. Time,

Substitutions: Clark for Regali, c, Tibbetts Gustafson for Hildreth, Reynolds for lg, Dolliver Clark, Dillon for Hatch, Hyatt for lt, Minnutti Reed, Moore for Mathewson, Lowell le, Collerton for Moore, DeVeau for Collerton, Mcqb, Osgood Intyre for Tibbetts, Lucas for Dollirhb, Buzzell ver, Viles for Hammond, McSaulley

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