

# The New Hampshire.

Volume 15. Number 17

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## O'CONNOR WILL HEAD NEXT YEAR'S ELEVEN

Star Back Is Elected Captain of Football at Meeting of Letter Men Held Monday—Is Also Varsity Baseball Man

At a meeting of the varsity letter men held Monday afternoon, "Eddie" O'Connor of Peabody, Mass., was elected captain of next year's football eleven. O'Connor has been a star in the New Hampshire backfield for the last two years. He was assigned to the varsity squad during his freshman year, the last year that freshmen were permitted to play varsity sports here. Although he did not win a letter this first year, O'Connor received some valuable experience at that time.

During his sophomore year, O'Connor played fullback regularly, but this year he was shifted to right halfback while Abbiatti played in his old position. O'Connor is one of the best carriers in the New Hampshire backfield and is conceded to be the strongest defensive back to wear the Blue and White in recent years.

Besides being a football star, the new captain has played varsity baseball for two years. He is called "The New Hampshire Babe Ruth" by the sporting editors because of his numerous home runs. O'Connor is a graduate of Peabody high school, where he starred as an all-around athlete, playing for three football seasons with Jack Donahue, captain-elect of Boston College.



TWO NEW CAPTAINS

E. L. O'Connor, Peabody, Mass., and F. W. Peaslee, Reed's Ferry.

## PEASLEE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS

Has Developed Running Ability Since Entering College—Is Also Varsity Man in Spring Track

Fred "Duke" Peaslee of Reed's Ferry was elected captain of the University cross country team for next year at a recent meeting of the letter men. Peaslee has developed into a runner since his entrance to the University. He has starred in all the meets of the past two years, this year winning the meets with Bowdoin and M. I. T., and finishing fourth in the New England. Peaslee is also a varsity man in spring track, his work in the mile and the two-mile runs being especially good.

Last winter Peaslee commenced snowshoe running. Although he had never worn a pair of the web-footed equipment before, he managed to win the cross country snowshoe races at the Dartmouth and Berlin, N. H., carnivals.

## COEDS DECIDE TO SKATE WITH MEN

But Women's Student Government Makes Strict Rules for Hours and Conditions of the Ice Sport—Miss Anne Beggs Speaks at Meeting

Women's Convocation was held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Miss Anne Beggs of the Extension course spoke most interestingly on her recent tour of Europe. Her description of climbing over a glacier was decidedly humorous. Miss Beggs also spoke of visiting Paris and Rome and other places of interest in both France and Italy.

Following Convocation, a meeting of the Student Government was held to decide the question of what rules should hold for skating. A most heated discussion took place and after much argument it was decided that walking rules should hold.

According to the Student Government rules, freshman girls may skate with men until 6.30 on Saturday and Sunday only; sophomore girls may skate with men until 6.30 any afternoon; junior girls may skate with men until 6.30 any night and until 10 o'clock on Fridays and Saturdays; senior girls may skate with men until 10 o'clock any night. Girls may skate alone or in groups at any time. All these rules are subject, of course, to the rules established by the department of physical education for the use of the rink.

## ALPHA XI DELTA HOUSE OPENED

Entertain Many Students At Tea and Reception

HOUSE IS ATTRACTIVE

Afternoon Function Marks Formal Opening of First Sorority House on New Hampshire Campus—Building Designed by E. T. Huddleston

The girls of Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority opened their handsome new sorority house last Saturday afternoon with a reception and tea to which all the students of the University, the faculty members and residents of the town were invited. From three o'clock until six, a throng of visitors called on the girls and were shown through the new home. Mrs. Elizabeth Flint, Mrs. Dwight Hall, Mrs. E. P. Demeritt, Mrs. W. S. Frost, Miss Eleanor Conant, and Miss Ethel Cowles were in the receiving line. Mrs. H. F. DePew, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Mrs. C. F. Jackson poured.

The new house, which was designed by Prof. Eric T. Huddleston of the department of architecture of the University, is a three-story building of red Georgian brick. It will house 30 girls, a matron and a cook and is conveniently planned and equipped for the girls to do as much of their own work as they wish. The opening of this, the first sorority house at the University, is welcomed as a slight relief for the congestion in the dormitories.

The house is situated on high ground at the corner of Garrison Avenue and Faculty Row, about three minutes walk from the center of the campus and in the middle of what is becoming a sizable colony of fraternity houses. The colonial doorway opens on the reception hall from which stairs lead to the second floor and to the basement. On the left is a spacious parlor with a wide fireplace and beyond the parlor a delightful sun porch. Along the length of the building to the south runs a stone terrace with a view of Thompson Hall and the sunset.

On the right of the reception hall are two dining rooms, a living room and a bedroom for the matron, and the large and well equipped kitchen. The walls are rough finished in a rich cream and the woodwork is white. The second floor is given over entirely to study and living rooms. The third floor is a dormitory where all the girls sleep.

Because of the slope of the land, one end of the basement floor is above ground and at this end is the sorority chapter room, the one room that will not be open to guests. The remainder of the basement is divided into laundry, drying, trunk and store rooms and a section for the heating plant.

## "GRUMPY" JUDGED AS MASK AND DAGGER'S BEST MODERN PLAY

Much Credit for Success of Play Goes to W. G. Hennessy of English Department—Men Handling "Props" Deserve Praise

In the Community House on Friday and Saturday nights of last week, Mask and Dagger presented "Grumpy," its first play of the year. Students and faculty in voicing their enjoyment of the play, agreed that it was the best presentation of a modern play which Mask and Dagger has put on. The play was directed by William G. Hennessy of the English department, who deserves much credit for his ever-successful and talented supervision.

Although all of the parts were well done, honors go to Melville "Bunny" Taylor, '26, of Haverhill, Mass., who played the exacting title role. This part, with its unusually large number of lines was made famous in England and America by Cyril Maude, the celebrity on the screen by Theodore Roberts. Chased English actor; and more recent—Chase, Viola, Handy, Page, Horne, Russell and their associates, Mask and Dagger extends its especial thanks. Without their faithful service and hard work the recent production could not have been staged, and a large measure of its success is due to their efforts.

The cast of the play included the following:

Melville Taylor, '26, Haverhill, Mass.; Valmore Baifour, '28, Durham; Harold MacDonald, '25, Salem, Mass.; Catherine Grady, '28, Winthrop, Mass.; Gladys Harris, '27, Manchester; Ellis Hemingway, '28, Berwick, Me.; John Gaskins, '28, Milton, Mass.; Thomas Pascoe, '25, Chorus; Donald Sampson, '25, Worcester; Eleanor Hunter, '26, Exeter; Robert Brown, '28, Newtonville, Mass.; Benjamin Bloomfield, '25, Laconia.

The producing staff included Benjamin Bloomfield, '25, stage manager; Louis Viola, '25, Nashua, property man; Glenroy Handy, '27, North Stratford, carpenter.

## FRESHMAN SQUAD IS PROMISING

Forty-Six Men Working Out for Frosh Quintet

SCHOOLBOY STARTS REPORT

Prospects Are Bright for Winning Combination—First Cut Will Come After Christmas Holidays

It is evident, from the fact that there are 46 men out, that basketball is a very popular freshman sport. Coach Gustaphson reports that the men are showing a fine brand of floor-work, and with a little more hard work, their passing and shooting will greatly improve. The coach has discontinued practice until after the Christmas recess, but the "frosh" will have nearly a week to take off the rough edges before the first date (pending) on Jan. 10th. From then on, the yearlings will have their hands full with a tough schedule which will include Tilton, Univ. of Maine freshmen, Manchester and Westbrook.

Among the candidates are H. Bradshaw, who played for B. M. C. Durfee of Fall River, Mass., J. Clark, of last year's champion Manchester quintet, R. Lizzio and Schurman, first string men of Portsmouth High, G. Bridge, of Hebron, W. Burke, of "Dizzy" Lundholm's Barre Vt. five, Snyder of Berlin, G. Jack, D. Daland, G. Di Lion, the Tilton star, H. Stribbling of Alabama, and H. Appiani of Medford.

## GRANITE SALES CAMPAIGN SOON

Orders for Book Must Be Placed Before Jan. 11

WHO WILL CONTEST?

Junior Book Usually Attractive and Complete This Year—Popularity Contest Arouses Much Interest Among Students—Sororities Will Compete for Prizes

The Granite Board announces that all subscriptions to the 1926 Granite must be placed before Sunday night, January 11. The campaign, which will begin on Registration Day, will give everyone in the community an opportunity to subscribe to the book, and the order with the printers will be placed for an exact amount. An advance payment of three dollars will be required with each single order; six dollars with every double order from juniors. The board guarantees that the cost of the book will not exceed five dollars and in all probability will be less.

With each subscription to the book will go four votes in the popularity ballot for the two most representative New Hampshire men and women. The names of the people elected will be known only to Mr. A. O. Morse, conductor of the contest, until the Granite is published. Full page photos of these men and women will appear in the Granite.

The book is unusually well planned this year and will contain a complete pictorial and printed account of every campus activity. There will also be many unusual feature sections which will increase the value of the book to every New Hampshire student.

## FREE MEDICAL EXAMS OPEN TO STUDENTS

University Physician Will Examine All Students Gratis Next Term in Order to Discover Physical Defects—Appointments Must Be Arranged With Dr. Griffin

Beginning with the winter term, the Department of Hygiene offers the advantages of a full physical examination to every student of the three upper classes without charge. Dr. Griffin, the University physician, is now ready to make individual appointments for examinations to be given outside of office hours. It is hoped that the response to this offer will be general.

In accordance with the practice in other large institutions, all students of this University are given a physical examination at the beginning of the freshman year. This brings to light any physical defects that may exist and enables the examiners to judge of a student's physical fitness to carry on full college work.

There is a growing movement, sponsored by the American Medical Association, for every individual to submit to a full physical examination once a year. By this examination, trivial conditions which, if neglected, might result seriously, may be brought to light and eliminated by early treatment. Insurance companies indorse this movement. The Life Extension Institute is organized for this purpose, but its large fees make it prohibitive for many.

## SCIENCE SURVEY COURSE PLANNED BY COMMITTEE

Will Investigate Ways And Means Next Term

DR. SLOBIN CHAIRMAN

Is Latest Development of Related Subject Group System—Intended to Stimulate Interest of Those Who Do Not Major in Science

The committee in charge of organizing a course in survey of science announces through its chairman, Dr. Slobin, who is head of the mathematics department, that it will meet after the Christmas vacation to put into effect the ways and means for the development of a course which will serve as a survey of various sciences. It is hoped that the course will be inspirational and will stimulate an interest in some of the sciences by students who are not majoring in science and will particularly co-ordinate various sciences in the minds of those students who major in science. The committee has not yet decided whether or not this course shall be required or elective, and for whom it shall be designed. Dean French and the chairman of the committee have been investigating courses similar to the one intended at various other universities.

In line with the most recent advancement in education, the University of New Hampshire is working with the related subject group system. A course in survey of science is the latest development and may be followed by a course relating to the humanities.

The first experiment with the related subject group system here was started four years ago with the installation of a course in social science as an elective for freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts. It was organized to acquaint students with the broad field of social science.

Due to the increase in knowledge and the need for specialization, subjects that a few years ago were subordinate of one main study are now distinct subjects whose relationship to each other is not clearly understood by many students. The related subject group system gives the student an introduction to the general field of his major and serves as a background for it.

## PICK COWELL FOR IMPORTANT PLACE

Chairman of Membership Committee for American Coaches Association—Appointment Is Tribute to Executive Ability of New Hampshire Mentor

Professor William H. Cowell received a signal honor the other day from the American Coaches Association when he was notified of his appointment to the chairmanship of the committee on membership of that organization. The other two members of the committee are Coach Zupke of Indiana, and Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. The selection of Coach Cowell for this important position was undoubtedly based on his proven business and executive ability and also upon the excellent work which he has done with President Hetzel in organizing the New England Athletic Conference, Coach Cowell is known throughout the athletic world for his progressive work in organizing athletics in this section of the country upon the clean and sportsmanlike basis of the Middle West.

Coach Cowell will attend the Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference at the Hotel Astor, New York City, from December 28 to 31. During that time a meeting of the Track and Field held, of which the Coach is a member Sports Rules Committee will also be held with H. F. Schutte, University of Nebraska and Major J. L. Griffith of the Big Ten Conference, as chairman.

This will be the nineteenth annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the rules committee of every college sport will have reports to make, concerning necessary revisions and alterations. The officers of the N. C. A. A. are Mr. Heismann, pres., Dr. Wilcox, sec-treas., Coaches Rockne, Cowell, Bible of Texas Agri., and Dobie of Cornell, trustees.

## Calendar of Events

Sunday December 21  
10.00 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.  
10.45 a. m. Special Christmas service, Community church.  
4.00 p. m. Christmas carol service, Community church.  
Tuesday, December 23  
4.00 p. m. Fall term closes.

## PROMISE EXCELLENT COURSES AT 1925 SUMMER SCHOOL

Many Prominent Lecturers Engaged For Special Session—Students Will Be Asked to Designate Intentions Registration Day

President Hetzel has authorized the summer school next year to be held from June 29, until August 7. In addition to the regular faculty it is planned to have specialists from many other institutions during the complete summer session. There will also be special lectures of international renown.

In connection with the department of education, several specialists in secondary school education will be invited to give content courses in a few of the high school subjects for the benefit of teachers and those students who are going to take up teaching.

After the holidays a publicity campaign will be inaugurated and complete announcements of the special features offered will be given. Upon re-registering, all students will be required to fill out a form indicating whether or not they intend to enroll in summer school and also, what subjects they are interested in. Since it is planned to give courses in all subjects in which students are deficient, it is very important that all students fill out the required forms and specify not only the general subject, but also the specific course wanted in that subject.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF SHORT COURSE IN POULTRY MADE

Will Acquaint Students With Latest Methods Used

LASTS THREE WEEKS

No Exams and No Textbooks Required—Open to Anyone Interested—Practical Work and Demonstrations Feature Afternoon Programs

The University of New Hampshire has announced a special short course in poultry to be given next term from January 12 to 31. There will be no exams, no textbooks, and the only equipment needed is a suitable notebook. The course is open to all interested in poultry and is intended to acquaint them with the latest methods of culling, killing, dressing, and picking, and with the selection of high producing hens. Instruction will also be given on the housing, feeding, management, incubation and brooding of chickens and on the symptoms and control of their diseases.

It is planned to make the work of the course simple and practical, yet as thorough and comprehensive as the time will permit. There will be three lectures and discussion periods devoted to strictly poultry subjects each week, and each afternoon except Saturday will be given over to practical work and demonstrations at the poultry plant. In addition to this the heads of the various agricultural departments will give a series of lectures each day from 4 to 5 p. m., in order to broaden the student's knowledge of other agricultural subjects and his acquaintance with the college faculty.

The registration fee for New Hampshire residents is five dollars and for non-residents, ten dollars.

## COACH SWEET TRAVELS 3,600 MILES TO MARRY

Will Wed Miss Marion MacLeod, of Madison, South Dakota, December 31—Romance Began at University of Illinois Where the Young People Were Class-Mates

When Coach Paul Sweet left Durham last Monday night, he was starting on a 3,600 mile journey which will end on January 5 when he expects to return to Durham with his bride. Incidentally, the journey and the marriage merely prove the assertion that New Hampshire is not the only institution where men may fall in love with co-eds, because the future Mrs. Sweet, who is now Miss Marion MacLeod of Madison, South Dakota, was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1923 in the same class with the track coach. She was exceedingly popular at the University and was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Coach Sweet will go to his home in Battle Creek, Michigan, on his journey west, where he will stay for a few days with his family. The wedding will take place in Madison, South Dakota, on December 31, and the newly-weds will immediately start back to New Hampshire, visiting several cities en route. They will reside in the Edgerly apartments, Main street.

## JUNIOR SMOKER ON JANUARY 9

Refreshments, Jazz Music, Smokes and Fun Promised

PROF. HENNESSY TO SPEAK

Men of 1926 Class to Enjoy Informal Evening Together in Commons Building—Tickets Will Be Sold Next Term Under Direction of Charles M. Brown

The 1926 Class Smoker, for all juniors or men, will be held in the large room adjacent to the Men's Cafeteria in the Commons building on Friday, January 9, at eight P. M. This will be the first class smoker held here for some time, if not ever to be conducted at New Hampshire.

The committee has arranged an entertaining program for the juniors. Professor W. G. Hennessy has promised to give a talk and to everyone who has heard the popular professor speak, this feature alone promises to afford 15 minutes brimming over with fun and wit. The subject of Mr. Hennessy's speech will be "The Advantages of Getting Together."

Of music there will be plenty. "Bill" Nelson, '28, a jazz pianist of exceptional merit, will be at the piano. Jasper Starrett, '26, Gordon Wheeler, '28, and "Bud" Hawkins, '28, will provide some mean saxophone melodies; "Ced" Snow, '26, will bring along his banjo, and Todd Wallace, '27, will play the traps. This group is guaranteed to drive away your "Blues" and introduce a few of their own.

In addition to these numbers, the committee has planned some surprise numbers in the way of individual entertainment, which it is keeping secret until the night of the smoker. Refreshments will be provided—yes, the kind mentioned at the class meeting—and a jolly informal good time is promised to every junior who attends. Smokes will be provided.

Tickets to the smoker will be sold the first three days of next term. Charles M. Brown, A. T. O. house, will be in charge of the tickets and will be assisted by several other juniors in their distribution. Tickets will cost twenty-five cents apiece, the refreshments and tobacco. If any plus exists it will be turned over to the class treasurer. Every junior should buy a ticket early so that the committee can order the refreshments in the correct proportions.

## STANLEY R. SHIMER NEW CHEMISTRY PROF.

Has Had Wide Teaching Experience—Holds Several Degrees and Is Member of Many Societies

Stanley R. Shimer, the most recent addition to the instructing staff of the department of agricultural chemistry, was born in Bethlehem, Pa. He attended Bethlehem High School and entered Muhlenburg College, at Allentown, Pa., in 1914. While at Muhlenburg, Mr. Shimer became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He was also a member of the student council for three years. In 1918 he received his B. S. degree.

After graduating from Muhlenburg, Mr. Shimer taught science at Lansdale High School. During the school year of 1919-20 he was head of the department of chemistry at East Stroudsburg Normal School and from 1920-21 he was head of the physics department of Battin High School, Elizabeth, N. J. In 1921 he was an instructor in physiological chemistry in the medical college of Temple University.

In 1922 Mr. Shimer attended Penn. State University and received his M. S. degree in chemistry from that institution in 1923. While at Penn. State, he was elected a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, the honorary agricultural fraternity.

After leaving Penn. State, he went to the University of Illinois as a graduate instructor in agricultural chemistry while working for his Ph. D. degree. During his stay at the University of Illinois, Mr. Shimer was elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity.

## WINTER SPORTS TEAM TO COMPETE AT LAKE PLACID

As announced in the last issue of The New Hampshire, a five-man team will go to Lake Placid during the holidays to compete for the President Harding and Marshall Foch trophies. The events will include ski racing and jumping, snow-shoe running, speed and fancy skating.

The men making the trip cannot be announced yet, as the lack of snow has prevented tryouts. It is certain that Gunnar Michelson, "Duke" Peaslee and "Abe" Smith will make the trip and the other men will be chosen before the end of the term. Every college in the east competing in winter sports will be represented at the meet.



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Durham, N. H., December 19, 1924.

A CHANCE TO RECIPROCATE

The faculty executive committee granted the petition of the student body, recommended by the Student Council and supported in last week's New Hampshire, to have registration day pushed ahead to Monday, January 5. The students are grateful and appreciative, and The New Hampshire feels that the administration acted wisely and graciously in making the change. It was only one more instance where the "powers-that-be" demonstrated the fact that they have the best interests of the students at heart and that they are ever ready and active to lend a willing ear to the sound and sensible ideas of the students presented in a respectful way through the proper channels.

The objection to registration on Monday in the first place was based upon the idea that the first few days of the term would be wasted. Let us as a group show our appreciation of this favor by registering promptly, showing the right spirit, and early settling down to business.

Before we leave this subject, why not a two semester school year? All big universities have it, M. I. T. has just returned to it, we must come to it. It dissolves many of the objections voiced in this instance besides adding many advantages which are obvious. Many professors claim that the present terms are too short for their courses; the economic department has already resorted to four hour courses in order to cover the material necessary for many of its subjects. The New Hampshire hopes to explain more of these advantages soon. We contend that the three term system is obsolete.

WHY NOT SOCCER LETTERS?

In 1914, the football team from this institution scored 5 points to its opponents 216. It was defeated by Tufts 83 to 0, by Colby 66 to 0. Those were in the early days of football here, and yet the men who played on that team, which, after all, could not have been much of a football team, all received varsity letters. This year, for the first time, a soccer team represented the University in intercollegiate competition. It was a good team and performed creditably in all its contests. It won some of its games, but whether it did or not is beside the point.

When the new sport program was instituted, it was announced that these were to be major, not minor, sports and that letters would be awarded to the men making the teams. The New Hampshire still thinks that there is a chance for argument on the major and minor question, but we do contend that there should be no argument about the advisability of awarding the soccer men a letter of some kind. At the present time the question is unsettled. A few people advocate giving the members of the team some other kind of souvenir. These men went out for soccer with the understanding that they were to receive some kind of a letter. They should have one. If they do not receive a letter for their work, every one of the four other new sports will be retarded also in their development. We understand that the objection to the plan comes from men who have already won an N. H. They are quoted as saying that soccer should not receive a letter until it has advanced more as a sport. The best and quickest way to help it along is by giving the men what they have been promised and have won.

The record of the football team ten years ago does not show that we waited for that sport to develop very far before awarding letters. Let's be broad minded!

WHERE ARE THE SKATERS?

Professor Perley, faculty advisor of the winter sports team, says that the winter sports team, for which several good trips are already scheduled, is sadly in need of both speed and fancy skaters. In all the carnivals scheduled for this winter, two of the seven events will be on the ice. If the New Hampshire team is to win any of these meets, it must plan to collect some points in these events.

At the present time, only one skater is available for the trip to Lake Placid. This man is the only one to report for this kind of work, and he intends to report for basketball after Christmas. Surely in an institution of this size, there must be some skaters of ability who should report for practice. In addition to the pleasure which these men will derive from the trips to Dartmouth, Williams, and possibly Montreal, they will win recognition for themselves, and, what is more important, they will be performing a service for their University.

SECURE COMPETENT MAN FOR DR. KRAYBILL'S PLACE

Dr. T. G. Philips, Professor of Agricultural Chemistry at the University of Ohio, comes here the first of the year to take the place of Dr. H. R. Kraybill who recently resigned to accept a position at Yonkers, New York. Dr. Philips has had wide experience in Agricultural Chemistry and the department is fortunate in getting him to take up Dr. Kraybill's work.

Dr. Philips got his B. S. degree at Ohio State University in 1912, obtained his M. S. the following year and his Doctor's degree in 1918 from the University of Chicago.

During the war he served in the branch laboratory of the Edgewood Arsenal, the laboratory of Biological Chemistry at the Rockefeller Institute, and in the Yale Army laboratory school.

In his work he has specialized in the chemistry of plant metabolism. Recently he has been carrying on very valuable experiments in the work of nitrogen metabolism in plants. He will return to Ohio during the spring term to complete work which is under way at the present time.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

To fly through college is the aim of Charles T. Wrightson, who arrived last week by airplane at Oregon Agricultural College from Fresno, California. Wrightson, who is regarded as a Freshman, is a commercial flier, and has conceived the novel idea of bringing his plane to school with him and taking up passengers during his spare time to pay his college expenses.

University of Michigan students who are caught attending the closed college parties of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti will be arrested, and after their release their names will be turned over to the university discipline committee for further action.

Over half the Clemson (S. C.) Agricultural College students "walked out" late Tuesday afternoon, October 14, declaring that they would not return until the college authorities complied in a petition presented earlier in the day demanding better food and the reinstatement of Cadet Hollahan. According to the students' version of the tale, Hollahan, who is president of the Senior class and a member of the football team, had been "framed up" on a charge of having drunk liquor. All except two hundred of the strikers returned the following day. Meanwhile 113 of the 137 Seniors singing the petition have requested permission (immediately granted) to withdraw their signatures.

Adhesive tape, 26 miles of it, in 12-inch rolls, and 20 miles of muslin for bandages, have been supplied by the university health service to Dave Woodward, the athletic trainer at Purdue University.

NOTICE FROM REGISTRAR

The following changes from the printed schedule should be noted:

Economics 26-b—Given in catalog as a 3 hour subject. Should be 4 hours.

Education 13-b—Section 4. From M W F at 9 to M W F at 8. T. H. 209.

Education 14-b—Section 3. From T Th S at 10 to T W F at 2.30. T. H. 201. (For Smith-Hughes students only.)

English 5-b—Section 3. From T Th F at 4 to T Th S at 9.

English 2.5-b—New section (10) M W F at 9; (11) T Th F at 2; (12) M W F at 11.

History 125-b—New subject. T Th S at 8. (Not in catalog.)

Home Economics 68-b—(To be arranged with Head of Department.)

Political Science 13-b—Changed from M W F at 11 to T Th S at 9.

Psychology 2-b—Section 4. Discontinued.

Psychology 9-b — (For Smith-Hughes students only.)

Social Science 2-b—New section (10.) M T Th at 1.

Sociology 18-b—New section (2). M W F at 10.

Philosophy 5-b—Section 2. T Th S at 8. (Not in printed schedule.)

STUDENT LIFE IN CHINA

By Prof. Lucius Porter, Dean of Men's College, Peking University

Academic traditions have had a longer continuity in China than in any other country. Until very recently, students all over the Empire were using text-books and methods originating before the Christian Era. Her educational tradition is the glory of China. Long before western nations had arrived at the most primitive stages of savage education, and before many of her Oriental neighbors had passed beyond the earlier stages of culture, China had a unified educational system which ran through carefully graduated stages, from the lowest primary schools to the famous civil service examinations. It was through this system that she carefully chose her statesmen, picking the best men of each region in local preliminary examinations, and making a further selection in the annual provincial tests. She determined the final choice in the triennial metropolitan examinations. By these means China had at once established equality of opportunity for all her sons, and an aristocracy of talent by which she was governed.

Within recent years the old system has been abolished. The formal civil service examinations ended in 1905, but education had maintained its honorable primacy in Chinese life. A modern system of education has been developed, with primary and secondary schools under local autonomy, normal schools and colleges for the training of teachers under both provincial and national auspices, and crowned by a group of great universities, which are overflowing with students. The Chinese realize that their salvation must come through education, and every intelligent citizen is devoting himself or herself, in some way, to service in meeting the educational needs of the nation, the magnitude of which may be felt when one considers that while eighty millions (the normal one-fifth of her population of the school age) ought to be in school, there are, at present, only four million students in China. Mindful of the ancient heritage and the hoary traditions of her past educational life, and realizing the vigor with which traditions usually maintain themselves in the field of education, one would expect Chinese student life to be marked by sober submission to authority and precedent. Quite the contrary, however, is found in the record of the last five years of student life in China. Traditions have been upset, the universities have become the centers for the most progressive intellectual life in the country, and students have taken upon themselves the most vigorous sort of "direct action" upon national and even international affairs.

On a June Sunday in 1919, the newly-elected President of Peking University (Yenching Ta Hsueh), John Leighton Stuart, was to deliver his first baccalaureate sermon before the student body of that University, but the address of the day had to be modified because of the fact that practically all of the students at the University were in jail. While the President-elect was presenting to the regular church audience of the Asbury Methodist church, Peking, his conception of what a university ought to be which was situated in the political and intellectual capital of one-quarter of the human race, the arrested students who were confined in the courtyards of the Law School of the National University of Peking, where they had been detained for two nights, were negotiating with the government police authorities for a respectable release.

What was the cause of all this commotion? Why such a condition? Recall events of the spring of 1919. A great gathering of the nations was being held in Paris. The greatest statesmen of the world's nations had gathered, in an endeavor to adjust world politics to a peace basis following the European war. Among the problems involved in the discussions at Paris were those relating to Japanese control of the Chinese Province of Shantung, which she had secured by her victory over the Germans at Tsingtau. Secret treaties between Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan made it impossible to secure direct and immediate restoration of this province to China. Shantung was the province in which her Holy Sage Confucius was born; it represented her Holy Land. At the same time, there was in control of the Peking Government a group of men who were so distinctly pro-Japanese in their attitudes that they were offering the great natural resources of their country, in the form of concessions to Japan, as security for loans from which they profited personally much more than did the nation whose interests they were appointed to guard.

In spite of the general understanding on the part of the press and public of what was going on, both in Peking and at Paris, no group of people in Chinese life had been able to give effective expression to their protest against the unrighteousness that was being done to China in the Paris decisions and in the Nishihara loans negotiated in Peking. To what source could the bewildered Chinese people look for help in this crisis? Who could lead them to express themselves in earnest protest against the machinations of enemies, both within and without?

Ordinarily, one does not expect the students of a country to take active

and direct interest in her foreign policies to the extent of, themselves, undertaking to dictate her diplomacy, but in May of 1919 the Chinese students of Peking, realizing that an effective protest would be given by no other group, undertook to save their country from an ignominious yielding to the schemes of her enemies by manifesting their vigorous hostility to the Anfu Party in Peking, and by a determined effort to rouse enough public opinion to prevent the Chinese delegates at Paris from putting their signatures to the document which the Allies were negotiating with the Teutonic people.

On May 4th, the students of the city organized a great procession of protest. Blocked in their desire to parade Legation street, where the Legations of the great powers are located, in order to voice their protests before the representatives of the peoples of the rest of the world, they turned their attention to the home of Tsao Ju Lin, the arch traitor in the pro-Japanese group of officials in control at Peking. They broke into his residence, drove him out, and burned a part of it. Before the excitement of the afternoon had ended, thirty-one students had been arrested.

At once the authorities of the institutions represented by the arrested students organized an association of Peking teachers and University officers and made every effort to secure the release of the students. Unable to accomplish this, and also unable to control further anti-governmental activities on the part of his own students, Chancellor Ts'ai Yuan Pei, of the National University of Peking, leader of the Teachers' Association, resigned. This university, with its student body of 3,000, is the largest single group among the Peking students, and was the ringleader in the entire movement. A student strike was established and the 14,000 students in the high schools, colleges and universities of Peking refused to attend classes until their imprisoned fellow-students had been released and the Chancellor had been restored to his office. This strike was not called against their teachers, who were, for the most part, in thorough sympathy with the student movement, but was called in order to bring their protest against the government vividly to the public attention.

Thus began the noted student movement in China. Messengers were sent at once by the Peking students to important educational centers throughout China. Within a fortnight a National Student Association had been organized, strikes and parades were called protesting against the Anfu Party and the Paris decisions, and expressing sympathy with the imprisoned students in Peking. A set of demands was drawn up, calling for the dismissal by the Government of all pro-Japanese members of the Cabinet, the reinstatement of Chancellor Tsai, and a refusal to accept the Paris decision with reference to Shantung.

With great energy and skill, student bodies throughout China arranged a lecturing campaign to reach the common folk with the facts regarding Japanese intrigue against China. An appeal was made for a boycott of Japanese goods. The co-operation of the Chambers of Commerce through the country was secured, and thus the boycott was effective for several months.

The Government attempted to suppress the movement by force, and ordered the Peking police to arrest all student lecturers. The student leaders realized the opportunity which this gave them for embarrassing the Government, since the latter would be unable to incarcerate the entire student body of Peking. It was therefore arranged that the entire student body of every institution should be organized in lecturing bands, to be sent out in relay formation. As soon as one band had violated the rules laid down by the police and were arrested, the next was to go out on the streets and lecture, and, in turn, suffer arrest. For fear that enough Peking students might not respond to the call, orders were sent out to the neighboring cities of Tientsin and Paoifu for additional recruits as lecturers.

By the end of the day on which the police order for arresting lecturers was to go into effect, the police found themselves with several student bands on their hands. The jails were too small and, in order to meet the need, they seized the Law School of the National University and put the culprits into it, forcing them to sleep in the recitation rooms. Friends on the outside provided the imprisoned groups with such food as could be furnished over the wall. All the students of the city, including those of the Christian institutions, joined in the movement. Women students encouraged their brothers and helped on the campaign by house to house visiting. All the students of Peking University (Yenching Ta Hsueh), the Christian university of the city, had shared in the lecturing bands, and three-quarters of its student body were found in the Law School jail at the hour when the President-elect appeared to make his address.

To complete this story, one should add that the Government capitulated. The three pro-Japanese traitors were dismissed from office and the Chancellor was restored to his place, but

WHY I CHOOSE AGRICULTURE

Quite early I began to think seriously of the kind of work I wanted to do for life. I was not contented with the thought of being just a day laborer, so I began to interest myself in the different professions.

I secured a list of indoor and outdoor professions, with the requirements of each, and by a process of analysis and elimination I tried to determine the logical one to take up. There were many things to take into consideration, such as healthfulness, pay, promotion, environment and other allied subjects. I was compelled, by my natural condition of health, to turn my attention only to outdoor jobs.

Now the question arose, what vocation? After much careful deliberation, supplemented by talks with others, I finally chose agriculture. What branch was the next question. I have been unable to come to a definite decision as many of these branches seem to be of equal interest. However, many of these branches cannot be successfully and economically taken together, so a division must be made.

Today the demand is for the specialist! Today the highly educated, highly trained draws the "big" money! Scientific, specific training is necessary in order to meet these requirements. Realizing this, I come to the Agricultural College with the idea of graduating from one of the four-year courses. If possible, I would like to do graduate work in my chosen subject; in other words, I plan to receive the highest possible education. "What is worth getting requires time and effort in this as well as in other things."

Technical Agriculture is as much a science as business, electricity, or engineering. The days of "the hick" are past. The trained farmer of to-

day is rapidly coming into his own position in society. He is coming to be a dictator, rather than the one dictated to.

Many take a pessimistic view of the agricultural situation, but I ask, "Isn't this a period of depression?" I do not believe agriculture will remain where it is or sink much lower, so its only alternative is to go up! There is a challenge to the virile, red-blooded man in this profession and I, for one, am going to answer it! with my training I will be in a position to shoulder my part of the responsibility of re-establishing American agriculture.

1928.

Christmas Carol Service BOTH SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The Christmas Carol Service, which was incorrectly advertised in the New Hampshire, for last Sunday, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 4 P. M., and on Monday, Dec. 23 at 8. P. M. in the Community House.

The service this year promises to be even better than last. There are more and better voices, many of which are enjoying a second year of excellent training, and the selection of numbers is very unusual.

The Program is as follows:

Prelude: Choral-A Minor (Organ)

.....Frank

Ah, Dearest Jesus .....Bach

Break Forth, Oh Beateous Heavenly Light .....Bach

The Virgin at the Cradle (Women's Voices) .....Frank

The Shepards .....Cornelius

Offertory: Love Song (Indian Suite) (Organ) .....McDowell

Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones (Mens Voices) .....17th Century Melody

I Saw Three Ships a-sailing.Osborne

Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas To-night .....Nevin

Christmas Bells .....Osgood

Postlude: Fugue-D Major (Organ) .....Bach

the students refused to leave their "jail" until a delegation from the Chief of Police had "invited" them to leave, so that it happened, an hour or two later, on that some Sunday morning, that the incarcerated students returned to their respective universities with flying banners, parading through the streets to acquaint the public with the fact of their release and of their victory over the Government.

From this story you can imagine how interesting and exciting student life in China has been during the last five years. Fortunately, it was not long necessary that students should take the part of their elders in active interference in affairs of state. To them, however, should be given the credit for the Chinese refusal to sign the Versailles Treaty and the consequences which that refusal has led to since, among which must be included the Washington Arms Conference and the settlement of the Shantung question on such a basis as to restore that province to Chinese control.

After undertaking the salvation of the country in 1919, you can understand that the Chinese student was inclined to think rather well of himself and to be a little overbearing toward authorities, even those in his own academic circle. He had made it clear that the ultimate salvation of his nation depended on an educated people. The need of education, the need of the great mass of the Chinese people for education, was more keenly realized than ever before, and the sane and sober leaders of the student movement were able to make an effective appeal to their fellows for service in the cause of national education. The enthusiastic patriotism of 1919 and 1920 was directed toward the task of providing schools for those unable to enjoy education and its advantages. At the present time, practically every educational institution in Peking has "schools for the common folk," organized and taught by the students of the institution, and paid for by funds which they, themselves, raised. By degrees, the students have come to realize that their best contribution toward developing their nation is to secure for themselves the best possible education. Thus the energies aroused by a political crisis are being turned into channels of service for the less fortunate, and in earnest application to their own studies.

But what of the Chinese student in his more normal and regular life? His dormitories are courts, his room a simple one-story building, divided into sections of about ten feet by twelve for each room. Many Chinese students sleep on board beds, not because they have to, but because they prefer to. When it comes to dining facilities, the American student may well envy his Chinese fellow, as for four silver dollars per month (equivalent to two gold dollars), a poor student can find very satisfactory and nourishing food, while the student from wealthy homes does not pay more than six to eight silver dollars per month. In the large dining hall of a large Chinese university, you will find the students seated at tables about three feet square, three sides of which are for them to sit at, and the fourth side for service. Rice and wheat bread are the staples of each meal, which are served with pastry dishes of meat and vegetable soup.

A westerner, on first seeing Chinese students at their meals, felt that the conditions were "awful," but upon inquiry, the diet, which seemed so little different from "slops" to him, actually showed, on the basis of scientific analysis, a proper proportion of the carbohydrates, fats and proteids which our

new science of dietics is prescribing for us now.

Practically all the interests represented in our American universities find expression in Chinese institutions. For example, in Peking there is a football league in which teams from five to eight institutions of college grade meet with each other and struggle for the championship of the city. In athletics, the champion institution is Tsing Hua College, known to Americans as the institution founded with the Boxer Indemnity, refunded by the United States to China. This college, equipped in a fine modern way, prepares its students for study in America, and is more of the character of an American institution than any other one in Peking. More typical of the Chinese Government Schools are the National University, already mentioned, which is the largest and most progressive institution in China, and the Higher Normal College. The latter has an enviable record in athletics and is particularly famous for its basketball teams, which have successfully represented China in the biennial Far Eastern Championship campaigns, and in which the Chinese compete with Japanese and Philippine students. In May of last year, an Oratorical Association took place in the great hall of the National University, in which these same institutions competed for a prize offered by Mr. Frederick W. Stevens, representative of the American group of Consortium, for the best oration dealing with China's problems and their solution. Probably the Chinese student is more earnest in his academic work and more active intellectually than the average American student.

These are stirring days in China, where a "new tide" or Renaissance movement has come to the front, and which gives promise of as tremendous a significance in the life of this great Oriental people, who comprise one-quarter of the human race, as the Renaissance and Reformation movements in Europe in the 16th century. Many of the leaders in this "new tide" movement are young professors in the institutions of China. The National University has a larger group of them than any other. Their enthusiasm and eagerness for the recovery of China's heritage of culture, by means of scientific, historical and critical research, has been caught by many of their students. Associations among students have been formed for translating into Chinese the very latest literary and scientific works in the West. Such lecturers as Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, and Professor Barbara Russell, of Cambridge University (England), attracted enormous student audiences wherever they spoke in China. There is intellectual ferment in China, and promise of great fertility on the part of the present generation of students.

It behooves us of the West to be earnest in the use of our opportunities and to take into our purview not only the student life of other nations but the rich treasures of culture from which they draw inspiration. May we not believe that, in the world just before us, the age to be lived by our student generations, there will no longer be efforts to establish or re-establish regional or national cultures, philosophies or religions, but, in their stead, a truly national civilization, to which each branch of the human race will make contribution out of its own treasures of tradition and experience, each group supplementing the others and, by mutual exchange, building up a world culture more comprehensive, more complete, and more perfect than anything that has yet been known?



## LIVE WIRES OF EASTERN NEW YORK CLUB HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT SCHENECTADY

Elect G. N. Perkins, '14, President—Vote to Revise Constitution—Will Entertain Senior Engineers in Spring—Providence Alumni Organize Branch—New Yorkers Out—Bowl Hub Rollers

The annual meeting of the University of New Hampshire Club of Eastern New York was held at the home of A. J. Woodward, '07, 22 Bedford Road on Saturday, December 6 at 8 P. M. The following men were present: Clarke, Priest, Plaisted, Otis, George, B. Woodward, A. J. Woodward, Perkins, Anderson and French.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. Correspondence between Professor Hitchcock and the secretary was read and discussed. The club approved the preliminary plans outlined and voted to instruct the new officers to make whatever other arrangements were necessary for the visit of the engineering students in the spring.

The committee appointed to propose a revision of the constitution regarding club membership, reported, but in the discussion that followed, so many other points were advanced that the following motion was made, seconded and carried: Moved that the report of this committee be accepted and the committee be discharged, that a new committee be appointed by the new president, this committee to consider an entire revision of the constitution. During the discussion of the above questions, it was proposed that the date of the annual meeting be changed since many of the club members a so belonged to the Edison Club which holds its annual meeting the same night as our club does.

Before adjournment the following committee was appointed: Priest, B. Woodward and George.

Matters of general interest were discussed and a number of letters read by the secretary. Some time was spent considering whether there were a number of new developments or applications of electrical equipment which could be prepared by the club for use by Professor Hitchcock at college.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: President, G. N. Perkins, '14; Vice-President, B. Woodward, '14; Secretary, Maurice George, '18; Treasurer, Otis Pike, '20; Paul Anderson, '24, was appointed "Publicity Man."

Moved, seconded and carried that the president appoint a committee to consider ways and means for the club to be of greater help to New Hampshire graduates while at college or afterwards in seeking a line of work for which they were most fitted. Paul Henderson and Arthur Woodward were appointed.

Moved, seconded and carried that club extend a vote of gratitude to the outgoing officers for the very successful year.

Moved, seconded and carried that a vote of thanks be extended to A. J. Woodward for his hospitality. Meeting adjourned.

G. N. Perkins, Secretary. P. S. The new member of the Social Committee appointed was A. N. Otis, '03. The present committee now consists of A. J. Woodward, A. H. French and A. N. Otis.



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## PROVIDENCE ALUMNI FORM TWENTY-FIRST BRANCH

The Providence Club of the University of New Hampshire Alumni was organized on Tuesday evening, December 9th, at the Y. M. C. A. Building in Providence, R. I. More than ten members of the alumni were present and assurances were had from as many more that they would attend the later meetings but could not be present at the first one. Brackett Fernald, '15, was elected president of the club; John Robinson, '12, of Bristol, R. I., vice-president and L. E. Pierce, '11, secretary-treasurer.

A constitution was adopted and corrections of addresses of alumni made with the intention of co-operating with the alumni secretary in publishing the new alumni directory. Plans were also made for a bowling match on Thursday evening, January 15, 1925, and an invitation was extended to the Boston club to send its five best bowlers to Providence on that night to compete against the Providence "best."

Refreshments were served and a general talk-fest regarding the future activities of the club ensued. The club plans to make the Brown-New Hampshire basketball game at Providence one of its "big" nights. This game will be on Wednesday night, March 11.

## NEW YORK BOWLERS TRIM BOSTON BROTHERS BADLY

In the first of a series of bowling matches between the University of New Hampshire Alumni Clubs, the New York City Club defeated the Boston Club 1273-1154. Pickett of the New York team was the individual high scorer of the match, hitting 317 for his three strings. Duck pins were used. The scores of the teams were as follows:

NEW YORK	
Pickett	317
Bunker	263
Walker	247
Loud	240
Cutts	220
Total	1273

BOSTON	
Russell	247
Whitman	234
Mathes	233
Caulstone	232
O'Leary	208
Total	1154

More than twenty members competed for each club, the five highest scorers for a total of three strings were considered, by mutual agreement between the clubs, to make up the club's team. Scores were exchanged by telegraph.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Died—December 16, 1924, Mrs. William Ferrin, Durham, N. H. Mr. Ferrin, who survives his wife, was one of the class of 1927. Mrs. Ferrin, nee Margaret Langley, had three cousins who were graduated from this University, and another who is now a freshman. She was well known and liked in both Durham and at the University.

J. C. Hadley, '16, is a graduate student in the department of Rural Education at Penn. State College. He is assisting in the research work and also working for his Master of Science degree.

Mrs. Annie M. Nixon, announces the marriage of her daughter Marjorie Emma to Otto Winfred Davis '19 on Tuesday, September 2, 1924, at South Portland, Maine.

Mr. Homer M. Seavy, announces the marriage of his daughter, Marjorie Mitchell to Mr. Frank Frederick Knowlton Johnson, '22, on Monday, September 29, 1924, at Westford, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home after December 1, at Ayer, Mass.

The engagement of William Shuttleworth, '19, to Miss Esther Gustafson has been announced.

P. D. Buckminster '12, has recently accepted a position as Superintendent of the Martin Varnish Co. and has moved to Chicago. His business address is 2520 Quarry St., his home address, 5502 Everett Ave.

## BROWN—AMES

A recent announcement of interest to the students of the University was the marriage of Miss Esther Mae Brown '26, to Mr. Asa Edward Ames '26, on Saturday, November 15 at Manchester. Both were prominent in University activities while here. Mrs. Ames is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Mr. Ames is at present working with a concern in Boston where he has been located since last June. Mrs. Ames attended college until a few weeks previous to her marriage.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Acting on a petition presented by the student body and approved by the Student Council, the Administration Committee has voted to extend the period of the Christmas vacation from January 2 to January 5. Registration will be on Monday, January 5, and classes will commence at 8 a. m. on Tuesday, January 6th. R. D. HETZEL, President.

## FORMER DEAN TO TEACH AT COLUMBIA

Ernest R. Groves, Now Boston University Professor, to Lecture at Columbia Summer School Next Year

Ernest R. Groves, Professor of Sociology at Boston University, and Dean of Arts and Science at the University of New Hampshire from 1908 to 1920, is to give two courses at Columbia University this coming summer.

Professor Groves is the author of many books dealing with sociology, his most recent being one on the subject of "Child Training," written with the collaboration of his wife, Gladys Hoagland Groves, '19.

At the meeting of the Sociological Society which is to be held at Chicago, Professor Groves is to make a special address on the subject of sociology.

## AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Director J. C. Kendall has recently been appointed a member of a committee to draw up a research program in Agricultural Economics in New England. This committee has been formed by the New England Council of research for food supply and production.

An important meeting of the committee was held in Boston on Dec. 16, for the purpose of making preliminary plans for the work.

Prof. T. Katayama, professor of Animal Nutrition, at Kijushu Imperial University, Kakozaki, Fukuoka, Japan, has been a recent visitor of the University. He was here to inspect the work of the Nutrition laboratory.

Paul Andrews, '26, is the author of an article on Meader's Greenhouse in Dover, which was recently published in the Florists Exchange. The article deals with the flowers grown by Mr. Meader, and a description of his plant, and would be of interest to one who grows flowers on a small scale.

## PRES. R. D. HETZEL ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Speakes to Weekly Convocation on Needs of University—Urges Undergraduates to Support Their College Whenever They Can

The weekly convocation was postponed from Wednesday to Friday last week so that the students could hear President R. D. Hetzel. The president spoke to the undergraduates for more than half an hour on the plans for the future University. He spoke in a general way only but did say that the present administration is planning as best it can for the institution of tomorrow. Expert architectural advice has been called in and plans for a beautiful and well-arranged campus have been laid out.

The President said that the students and graduates of New Hampshire have an obligation to repay the state. This obligation consists of good citizenship, of a willingness to support and maintain the better things in every community. The state has a right to expect leadership and right thinking from the graduates of the state University, said the President. He spoke hopefully concerning the coming legislative session and described the needs of the institution in a forceful manner.

The President closed his address by urging the students to support the institution whenever they could, wherever they were. He urged them to explain the situation here to people in their own towns with whom they came in contact. He finished by hoping that the examinations would be successful in every case, and wished each student the happy greetings of the season.

## EIGHT SENIORS ARE INITIATED INTO HONORARY SOCIETY

Phi Kappa Phi Gives Initiation Banquet at Commons—A. C. Alley Speaks on Present European Situation

Eight members of the senior class, Joseph Horne, Marjorie Groah, Dover, Albert Coombs, Hampstead, Hellen Kelley, Portsmouth, Ethel Cowles, Claremont, Susan Walker, Newmarket, Iva Floyd, Amesbury, Mass., and Roy Merritt, Hinsdale, were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary society at the annual initiation dinner held at the University Commons Tuesday evening. The principal address of the evening was made by Mr. Alden C. Alley, who spoke on the present European situation. Mr. Alley recently returned from his third European visit since the war and he is thoroughly familiar with the latest developments abroad and also their bearing on the World Court and the League of Nations.

The eight seniors initiated led their class in scholarship: Phi Kappa Phi each year elects the upper fifteen percent of the senior class to its membership. Later in the year a few more seniors will be elected to make up this number.

Including those members of the faculty who are also members of Phi Kappa Phi, there were about forty present at the initiation, which began at 5.30, and for the dinner at 6.30. After the dinner and the addresses, Mr. Alley was entertained at the faculty club where he also gave an informal talk.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOLDS ANNUAL FALL HOUSE DANCE

The annual fall dance of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was held last Saturday evening. The house was attractively decorated throughout with evergreen. Favors were distributed and refreshments were served during the evening. Music was furnished by the Blue Serenaders. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendall, Captain and Mrs. C. S. Pettee, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris O'Leary.

Guests were: M. Breckwoldt, '28, D. Conant, '25, A. Magwood, '25, E. Eastman, '25, H. Reed, '28, E. Cowles, '25, F. Fairchild, '27, A. Hunt, '27, A. Terrill, '25, E. Baker, '24, M. Mason, '27, M. Hill, '27, E. Taggart, '28, M. Kennedy, '27, G. Beaton, '27, M. Marnock, '27, E. Alexander, '25, R. Bowen, '28, A. Osgood, '27, C. Kidder, '28, A. Weinbeck, '28, B. Sweet, A. Hanscom and B. Herron of Rochester, V. Slack of Billerica, M. Washburn of Portsmouth, L. Gelpke of Manchester, R. Curtis, H. Noyes and E. McKay of Haverhill, Mass., M. Morrissey of Norwood, Mass., B. Clough of Concord, M. Miles of LaSalle Seminary, H. Weare of Keene, and O. Haapanen of Raymond.

## COME TO THE RESCUE!

Each year The New Hampshire compiles one complete volume from all its issues which are then bound in one cover. For last year we have all copies except those for Oct. 13, 1923, and for April 11, 1924, numbered Volume 14, Nos. 2 and 22, respectively. If any of The New Hampshire readers have a copy of these issues, will they please communicate with this office? We will be pleased to send a subscription to The New Hampshire for the remainder of the year to any address specified by the person who is kind enough to help us out.

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## MANY JUNIORS QUALIFY AS FIRST CLASS GUNNERS

Result of qualification course, gunners' test, 37mm gun and three-inch trench mortar; infantry juniors: First Class Gunners

	%
F. B. McDonald,	93
S. E. Wilson,	93
R. Reid,	92.7
J. P. Cassily,	92
W. M. Davis,	90
C. H. Carrier,	89.3
G. B. Clark,	88.3
R. S. Mears,	88
R. S. Taylor,	87.8
P. C. Farrar,	87.7
W. A. Higgins,	87.3
L. G. Sargent,	87
L. A. Cummings,	86.1
T. H. McGrail,	85.8
G. E. Page,	85.2
K. E. Gunn,	84
A. B. Hoag,	83.7
W. A. Stimson,	83.3
L. A. Minichello,	82.7
R. Nicora,	82.3
L. C. Sibley,	82
M. F. Snow,	81.7
C. H. Brown,	81.3
A. F. Smith,	80.3
G. A. Twombly,	80.3
E. Y. Blewitt,	80.3
S. L. King,	80.3
E. R. Davis,	80

## Second Class Gunners

M. L. Taylor,	78
J. F. McManus,	76.7
J. E. Donovan,	76
P. E. Kelleher,	75.3
J. L. Pellerin,	74.7
B. V. Bryant,	74

## R. W. MANTON PUBLISHES SUITE OF MARINE SKETCHES

Mr. Robert W. Manton of the Department of Music, has recently had

published a Suite of Marine Sketches consisting of four numbers: "Seascape," for the Pianoforte. The Suite consists of "From the Foe's Eye," "Of an Old Brittany Sea Legend," and "Starlight." It shows strongly the influence of MacDowell, original, and highly descriptive.

The Suite may be obtained from the University Bookstore or from the publishers, the E. C. Schirmer Music Co. of Boston.

## KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAINS AT CHRISTMAS DANCE

Beta Kappa chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity held its first dance of the season at the chapter house on last Saturday evening. The house was decorated with the fraternity colors, crimson, green, and white, which also suggested the spirit of Christmas. Music was furnished by Colby's Alton Bay Orchestra and dancing was enjoyed from seven until eleven P. M. The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Griffin and Dr. and Mrs. Wellman. The other guests included, the Misses C. Arnold R. Finn, E. Tibbets, H. Crowley, H. Booth, A. Caldwell, D. Savithes, A. Baldie, M. Thompson, R. McIntosh, D. Rydon, A. Flanagan, R. Wright, S. Power, P. Hodgdon, Mr. Robert Manton and Miss E. Douglass.

## PLEDGING NOTICES

Theta Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity announces the pledging of Lewis F. Foote, '25, of Holyoke, Mass.

Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Lester Hammond, '25, of East Jaffrey; Stanley Smith, '26, of Loudon; Kenneth Robes, graduate student, of Hanover; Argyle Proper, '26, of Melvin Mills and Edward Dexter, '28, of Bethlehem.

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## 1925 SCHEDULES FOR ATHLETIC TEAMS

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL**  
Oct. 3, Pinkerton academy; 10, Tufts freshmen; 17, Tilton School at Tilton; 24, Kimball Union academy or Maine freshmen; 31, Colby academy of Kimball Union academy; Nov. 6, Colby academy or Maine freshmen.

**FRESHMAN TRACK**  
May 16, Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshmen; unsettled date, Pinkerton academy; unsettled date, Tufts freshmen at Medford.

**Varsity Relay**  
Jan. 31, B. A. A. games at Boston; date unsettled, American Legion Relay carnival at Portland.

**Varsity Track**  
April 25, University of Maine; May 2, Bates at Lewiston; 9, Boston University; 16, Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs; 23, New England Intercollegiate meet; 30, Massachusetts Agricultural college.

**FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY**  
Oct. 24, Phillips Andover academy at Andover; 31, Manchester High school at Manchester (pending); Nov. 7, Pinkerton academy.

**Varsity Tennis**  
May 9, Worcester Tech at Worcester; 16, Clark University; June 3, Northeastern University.

**Winter Sports**  
Dec. 21 and Jan. 1-4, annual college week, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Jan. 24, Intramural winter sports meet; Jan. 31, Bates (pending); Feb. 5, 6, 7, Dartmouth carnival; 14, Williams at Williamstown; 21, Dartmouth and Williams.

**Varsity Cross Country**  
Oct. 10, Boston University or Tufts; 17, University of Maine or Williams; 24, University of Maine or Williams; 31, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston; Nov. 7, pending (possibly with McGill University); Nov. 14, New England Intercollegiate meet at Boston.

**Varsity Hockey**  
Jan. 20, Bates at Lewiston; 21, Colby at Waterville; 22, Bowdoin at Brunswick; 31, M. I. T.; Feb. 7, Boston University at Boston; 21, Boston University; 23, Bates.

**Varsity Soccer**  
Oct. 10, Northeastern University; 17, Harvard at Cambridge; 23, Springfield College at Springfield; 24, Amherst at Amherst; 31, Dartmouth at Hanover; Nov. 7, Clark University at Worcester; 14, Worcester Tech.

**Varsity Basketball**  
Jan. 9, Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs; 10, Clark University at Worcester; 17, University of Maine; 23, Portland A. C. (pending); 31, Massachusetts Agricultural College. Feb. 6, Tufts; 13, University of Maine at Orono; 14, Portland A. C. at Portland (pending); 27, Middlebury; 28, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. March 3, Norwich University; 6, Tufts at Boston; 7, Worcester Tech at Worcester; 11, Brown University at Providence; 14, Brown University.

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL**  
Jan. 10, Portsmouth High school (pending); 17, University of Maine freshmen; 23, Hebron Academy. Feb. 6, Manchester High school at Manchester; 7, Tilton school; 13, University of Maine freshmen at Orono; 14, Westbrook Seminary at Portland; 21, Tilton School at Tilton; 24, Coburn Classical Institute; 28, Sanborn Seminary (pending). March 5, Kents Hill; 7, Westbrook Seminary; 13 and 14, New Hampshire Interscholastic Basketball tournament.

**Varsity Baseball**  
April 22, Bates; 25, Norwich; 28, pending with Colby, R. I., or Connecticut. May 1, University of Maine (pending); 2, Tufts; 5, Boston University; 9, Wesleyan at Middleton; 12, open; 14, Lowell Textile; 16, open; 20, Providence College at Providence; 21, pending with New York A. C. and Montclair A. C.; 22, Fordham at New York; 23, City College of New York; 26, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; 30, Worcester Tech. June 2, open; 6, Tufts at Medford; 13, open.

**FRESHMAN BASEBALL**  
May 1, Westbrook Seminary; 9, Tilton School; 12, Manchester High; 14, pending; 16, Goddard Seminary; 22, Brewster Academy at Wolfeboro (pending); 23, Tilton School at Tilton; 26, pending; 30, Coburn Classical Institute. June 5, Deering High at Portland (pending); 6, University of Maine freshmen at Orono.

## SERGEANT BROWN TO COACH BOXING TEAM

Captain Pettee Faculty Adviser of New Sport—Many Veterans to Report for Training

All candidates for varsity boxing will report at the gym at four o'clock on Registration day, Monday, January 5th. Sergeant F. Brown of the Military Department of the University has been selected as boxing coach, it was announced at the athletic offices today, and will proceed to take the men in hand immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Sergeant Brown came here from the Fifth Infantry, of Portland, Me., where he established a name for himself as a trainer of boxers. When the Fifth Infantry was in France, 1919-21,

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he was the boxing trainer of his regiment and while stationed at Devens last summer, he developed and produced some of the best boxers of the camp. Captain Pettee will be faculty supervisor of the sport.

It is expected that John L. Sullivan, "Charlie" Fitzgerald, "Akky" Akmajian, "Al" Smith, "Doc" O'Gara, "Les" Hubbard, "Jim" Boyd, and "Nick" Colovos will be among the veterans to report at the first call.

No definite dates have been arranged so far, but negotiations are being made with Boston University, Colgate, M. I. T., and West Point, while the novice meet and the college championship tournament, in which physed boxers will be eligible, are scheduled for the early part of February.

## HOCKEY HANDICAPPED BY WEATHER CHANGES

Excellent Material Now Working Out Under Coach Swasey Whenever Ice Is Available—Real Work Will Begin After Vacation

In spite of the frequent changes in weather, the University of New Hampshire hockey team has spent several afternoons in intensive practice the first of the week. The recent thaw and rain have upset the plans once more. At the present time it appears that the institution will be represented by a creditable team, although the men have not been out long enough yet for Coach Swasey to get a definite line on their abilities. Among the leading candidates are Blewitt and "Red" Bartlett, goal tenders; Clark, "Bill" Sayward, Warren, Simpson, Deerington, Ide, Applin, Graupner, Proudman and Geremonty, wings. It is expected that John Morton, of Concord, will return to college next term, and as he has shown considerable form in intra-mural hockey, it is expected that he will make a strong bid for a place on the varsity team.

The schedule for the team is only tentative as yet, but all details are expected to be settled within a few days. It is expected that the team will make an invasion of Maine early in January, playing several of the Maine college teams. Weather permitting, the men will start intensive training immediately after the vacation.

## A. T. O. FRATERNITY HOLDS DANCE PARTY IN HOUSE

The Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held its first dance of the term at the chapter house last Saturday evening. The house was decorated in gala Christmas colors of red and green. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Boylston. Jan Retchler's orchestra furnished dance music until eleven o'clock.

The guests present were the Misses Ruth Webber, Eleanor Conant, Winifred Soderlund, Dorothy Flynn, Marjory Flint, Eleanor Atwood, Ida Batchelder, Marjorie Woodman, Wilhelmina Burpee, Virginia McCrellis, Amy Martin, Florence Porter, Pauline Putnam, Dorothy Little, Ruth Milan of Durham. Miss Amy Bryant, Biddeford, Me., Miss Odette Duquette, Salem, N. J., Miss Marjorie Porter, Turners Falls, Mass., Miss Katherine Krieger, Exeter, N. H., Miss Simone Beaulieu, Biddeford, Me., Miss Emaline Martin, Marblehead, Mass., Miss Katherine Brighton, Haverhill, Mass., Miss Bernice Nutter, Sanford, Me., Miss Eleanor Littlefield, Dover, N. H., Marjorie Rodenbush, Keene, N. H., Dorothy Gelpke, Manchester, N. H., Miss Katherine Shea, Cambridge, Mass., Miss Anna Kennick, Haverhill, Mass., Miss Anna Riley, Lynn, Mass., Miss Grace Smith, Salem, Mass., Miss Norrine Perreault, Quebec, P. Q., Miss Eveline DeCosta, New Bedford, Mass., Miss Helen Morrison, Exeter, N. H., Miss Wanda Vandarit, Queens, N. Y., Miss Ora DeRocher, Laconia, N. H.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Interesting group discussions were held in each of the girl's dormitories last Monday night. The subject under discussion in each of the groups was "Student Honor." The Smith Hall group was led by Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Fuller led the Congreve group, and Miss Dodge conducted the discussion at the Commons. The discussions aroused much interest among the young women and many personal and interesting view points were brought out in the course of the evening.

The Y. W. C. A. will conduct a Christmas party in Dover at the Neighborhood House, Saturday afternoon, December 20, from two to four o'clock. There are to be 30 children invited to the party from various kindergartens in Dover. Twenty girls from the University will entertain the children under the direction of Miss Anne Magwood, '25. Mrs. Crewe of Dover, is in charge of the Neighborhood House, and she is frequently assisted by Miss Magwood, who is chairman of the Social Service committee here.

On Saturday also, the same day of the party in Dover, the young women of the freshman Commission will tender a party at the Community House to six Dover children. Other women students will assist this group. Under the auspices of the Commission, boxes have been placed in the girl's dormitories, and a considerable sum has been collected with which to send boxes to needy families in Dover.

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