

The New Hampshire

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RALPH D. PAINE LAID TO REST IN FAMILY LOT

Friends Pay Last Tribute
to Famous Local Author

SERVICES VERY SIMPLE

Old New England Custom Revived
in Burial of Mr. Paine on Hill-
side of His Own Farm Where
He Lived and Worked

Funeral services for Ralph D. Paine, famous writer, author, and citizen, who died suddenly from an attack of angina pectoris in a Concord hotel on Wednesday, were held in the Community Church, on Saturday, May 2, at 4 p. m. The old church, of which Mr. Paine had long been a member and a vestryman, was filled with townspeople, students, faculty members, and old friends of Mr. Paine from many places, who came to pay their last respects to a man who was loved and admired by everyone with whom he had come in contact.

Great banks of flowers bore witness that Mr. Paine was at that moment remembered by countless others who were unable to attend services. A large wreath from the student body of the University and from various campus organizations testified in a small way to the esteem and love which the students themselves bore for the dead writer. Grave overlooks bay.

Private funeral services were first held in the family home at Shankhassick, Durham Point, at three o'clock. Both services were conducted by the Rev. Moses Lovell. At the service in the Church the Glee Club sang several of Mr. Paine's favorite hymns and Mr. Robert Manton played organ selections. President Ralph D. Hetzel, J. S. Chamberlain, J. A. Sawyer, F. W. Taylor, Dr. Alfred E. Richards, Frank Morrison, Samuel Craig and Captain Charles Pettie acted as bearers.

According to Mr. Paine's wish, an old time New England custom was carried out when his body was carried slowly down the winding lane to his home, Shankhassick, and finally laid to rest on a knoll in back of his home, the one spot on earth most beloved to this man whose duties had taken him to every odd corner of the globe. To one side, and a little below is the small workshop where his books were written, while out beyond where the tide ebbs and flows twice each day, the waters of the Great Bay roll out to the open sea where Mr. Paine had himself seen so much of adventure, and romance.

Ralph Delehaye Paine was born in Lamont, Ill., August 28, 1871. He attended Yale University and received his A.B. degree in 1894. While at Yale he distinguished himself as an athlete, playing on the football team and rowing on the crew. After graduating from Yale Mr. Paine secured a position on the Philadelphia press. He acted as war correspondent for the Philadelphia paper during the Cuban Rebellion and the Spanish American War. He later went to China at the time of the Boxer Rebellion. He continued his newspaper work in London, where he was a special correspondent. He conducted the New York Herald's crusade against the beef trust in 1902. In the following year he married Katherine Lansing Morse of New York.

In 1906 he became an associate editor of the Outlook. It was in that year that his first book, "The Praying Skipper and Other Stories" was published. From then on his novels and short stories, dealing largely with college life and the sea, became well known.

Paine was with the allied naval forces in the war zone in 1917 and 1918. He returned to this country and became federal fuel administrator. He was a member of the New Hampshire Legislature and served on the State Board of Education from 1919 to 1921.

He was honored by the University in 1920 when a master's degree was conferred upon him.

Besides his widow, Mr. Paine is survived by four sons, Lansing M. Paine, Cambridge, Mass., Ralph D. Paine, Jr., Philbrook Paine, and Stuart Paine, all of Durham, and one daughter, Mrs. A. O. Morse, also of Durham.

SENIOR SKULLS ELECTS 14 JUNIORS MEMBERS

Senior Skulls, the oldest honorary senior society on the campus, pledged 14 prominent juniors to its membership for next year after a meeting one night recently. These men will be initiated before the end of the present term. Election to the Skulls is considered to be one of the greatest of undergraduate honors.

Those elected from the class of 1926 were: C. Stuart Avery, Winchester, Mass., and Stephen Litchfield, Jr., Brunswick, Me., Kappa Sigma; Harry W. Steere, Jr., Amesbury, Mass., and Harold W. Whitcomb, Berlin, N. H., Theta Chi; Charles M. Brown, Lynn, Mass., Ralph S. Taylor, Durham, and Ernest E. Barnes, Mason, Alpha Tau Omega; Laurence V. Jensen, Ashburnham, Mass., and Harold P. Cotton, Portsmouth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Russel S. Mears, Haverhill, Mass., and Wendell M. Davis, Fall River, Mass., Lambda Chi Alpha; Edward N. Henderson, Winchester, N. H., and Forest Martin Eaton, Union, N. H., Phi Mu Delta; Frank W. Kirk, Portsmouth, Tri Gamma.

Varsity Loses Two Hard Games

Maine and Tufts Take
Measure of Local Nine

ERRORS CAUSE DOWNFALL

Cold Spring Weather Holds New
Hampshire Pitchers Back in Early
Games—New York Trip Coming Soon

The New Hampshire varsity baseball team lost two more games on Friday and Saturday of last week when both the University of Maine and the Tufts teams invaded the camp of the locals and left with defeats chalked up on the local score board. The score of the Maine game was 8 to 5, while Tufts defeated New Hampshire 4 to 2. Loose playing featured both games while the work of the New Hampshire pitchers is not yet up to the mid season form. The team leaves soon for the New York trip and it is expected that Coach Swasey may make some changes in his infield line-up before that time.

Maine Turns the Tables
Victory seemed more than probable for New Hampshire until the fourth inning, when Maine scored five runs and tied the score. New Hampshire failed to recover from this unexpected turn in the game and as a consequence came out on the wrong end of the score.

Fudge started in the box for New Hampshire and did some commendable work, holding Maine scoreless until the fourth. New Hampshire took the offensive in the first inning, when Lufkin singled, went to third on Jenkin's sacrifice and was brought home for the first tally of (Continued on page 3)

GET NEW LAMPS FOR OLD AT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The catalog for 1925-1926, out this week, besides having a new and distinctive cover in blue and white, which it is hoped will become standard, contains two features which are new departures in the curricula offered. The first of these is the grouping of the accounting and many of the economics courses offered in one four year course under the heading of "Business Fundamentals Course". This course, which rationalizes the business subjects now offered provides for the gaining of a degree of bachelor of science in four years with suitable required and elective credits.

The other feature is the cataloging of a premedical course under that heading. This course is of four years' duration and provides for the granting of the scientific bachelor degree. If a two year medical course is elected, the work is the same as the first two years of the four year premedical course except for minor changes. Although premedical work has been offered here for several years, it has been scattered through several departments and has been difficult to correlate.

The new catalogs may be obtained at the Registrar's office by turning in a copy of last year's catalog. The reason for this "new lamps for old" stunt is that the supply of the old bulletins is too low to meet the needs of the Registrar's office.

SCHOOLBOY TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Fourteen Teams Entered
For Ninth Annual Meet

EXPECT 275 MEN

Housing Presents Difficult Task—
Five Teams Entered in Out of
State Class—Meet with Boston
University to Follow

Nearly 300 schoolboy track men will be in Durham this week end to compete in the ninth annual interscholastic track meet to be conducted by the department of physical education. The meet will be run in two classes, one class for the New Hampshire teams and another for the out-of-state schools. Nine teams have been entered for the former class and five for the latter. The meet last year was won by Manchester High School and Portland High School, in two classes. The competition will be close, according to all indications, and some good performances should be turned in.

The problem of the department to house the men is being handled by the Sphinx, and every available bed on the campus will be called into service, with additional beds set up in every vacant room. The trials will begin Saturday morning when the varsity meet with Boston University is scheduled. The teams entered for the meets are:

New Hampshire meet—Clark School; Berlin High School; Tilton School; Nashua High School; Manchester High School; Colby Academy; Sanborn Seminary; Pinkerton Academy; Concord High School.

Out-of-state meet—Portland, Maine; High School; Bridgton Academy; Bridgton, Maine; Thornton Academy; Melrose, Mass., High School; Dearings, Maine, High School.

FINAL DEBATES IN SCHOOLBOY LEAGUE SET FOR THURSDAY

Whitefield High School, North
Country Winners, Will Meet
Southern Rivals For State
Championship

The finals in the Interscholastic Debating League, according to a statement issued this week from the office of Professor William G. Hennessy, in whose charge the schoolboy debating has been for the last three years, will be held in the Community House on Thursday, May 14, at 4 and 8 P.M. Twenty-five schools have actively participated in the 1924-25 season, the largest number in the history of the league.

Whitefield High School has won the championship of the northern part of the state and will meet either Pinkerton Academy or Keene High School for the championship of the entire state. Pinkerton Academy and Keene High School will meet this week for the south country laurels.

The state winner will carry home its prize, the Walter M. Parker cup, which has been held by Laconia High School during the past year. (Continued on page 2)

DELTA KAPPA SORORITY ENTERTAINS AT DANCE

The annual dance of Delta Kappa Sorority was held in Thompson Hall gymnasium on Saturday evening, May 2.

The Hall was decorated in purple and gray. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Hermon Slobin, Dr. and Mrs. Ormond Butler, and Dr. and Mrs. John Twente.

"Lang" Passes on to Land of Free Bones

The king of the pack has passed away to the "great beyond" of dogdom. "Lang", the collie who has ruled the canines of Durham for the past year, supplanting the great "Zeta" when he came here as a young dog, has at last met his fate. Last Monday morning, as he attempted to race one of the trucks in town, he misjudged his distance and rolled under the wheels. Those who witnessed the accident claim that "Lang" jumped up afterwards and limped away. But it was his calling and he heard it,—he has gone to great land of free bones and warm weather which must be what a dog desires when he passes on.

"Lang" came here as a vagrant last year and since then has been everybody's friend. Everyone fed him and the different stores and fraternity houses were his home. The New Hampshire publishes his obituary in order that his absence from his customary haunts will not occasion alarm. "Lang" has chased his last flea.

VARSITY GETS INTO THE WIN COLUMN

The varsity baseball team broke its losing streak on Tuesday afternoon in a closely contested game with B. U., the Blue and White emerging on the long end of a 5-4 score. Coach Swasey shifted his lineup which seemed to work a decided change for the better. Captain Campbell was shifted from left field to third base which has been a decidedly weak spot in the New Hampshire lineup so far this season, and George Clark was sent to the left garden. "Okey" O'Connor who has plainly not fully recovered from the effects of his recent operation, sat on the bench, while Kelsea, went to right field. Garvin pitched a sweet game for the locals and had the situation well in hand at all times. A more extended account of the game, with the summary will be printed in the next New Hampshire.

TEACHERS OF CHEMISTRY MEET AT UNIVERSITY

New England Association
Holds Convention Here

FIFTY MEMBERS PRESENT

Dr. Edward R. Barry Gives Lecture
on Manufacture and Use of
Fused Quartz—Luncheon Given
at Commons

The ninety-third meeting of the Northern Division of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers was held here last week-end under the auspices of the chemistry department of the University. Among those present were Mr. Johnson, president of the association, and Mr. Elwin Damon, of the Keene High School, who is chairman of the Northern Division. About fifty members met here from various parts of New England.

After the meeting and routine business was finished, luncheon was served, followed by a lecture given by Dr. Edward R. Barry on "The Manufacture and Uses of Quartz". Dr. Barry is in charge of research work of the General Electric Company, and because of his familiarity with his subject, together with highly interesting nature, the lecture was also attended by many other members of the University.

After the meeting the members were guests of the University at the New Hampshire—Tufts baseball game.

The program follows:
Address of Welcome, Professor Charles James, Head of Department of Chemistry, University of New Hampshire.

"A New Sulphuric Acid Tower Process"—George A. Perley, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, University of New Hampshire.

"Research Problems at University of New Hampshire Laboratories"—Melvin M. Smith, Professor of Chemistry, University of New Hampshire.

"What a Boy Likes," W. W. Obeare, Head of Science Department Somerville High School, Somerville, Massachusetts.

Lunch at the University Commons. Special tables reserved for the N.E.A.C.T.

Business Meeting.

a. Reports of Committees.

b. Election of New Members.

c. New Business.

"Manufacture and Uses of Clear Fused Quartz" by Dr. Edward R. Barry, Ass't Director, Thompson Research Laboratory, General Electric Co.

LEGISLATURE FINISHED; CONSIDERED MOST CONSTRUCTIVE IN MANY YEARS

Youthful Governor Leads Representatives Through
Progressive Program of Necessary Legislation.

A. S. BAKER, '21, REVIEWS WORK OF SESSION

University Is But One of Many State Institutions Aided by Appropriations
of General Court Although State Tax Will Not Be Advanced
Above Normal—Business-Like Methods Instituted in
Many State Departments.

Just as the New Hampshire Legislature met four months ago, to be set at work by a youthful Governor, so was it pro-rogued, without fuss or feathers on "April 30, proximo," at five o'clock in the afternoon, proximo," actually a few seconds before one o'clock Eastern standard time in the morning of May 1.

When Governor John G. Winant stepped to the speaker's rostrum on that January day, and laid before the Great and General Court a program for it to study and act upon, suggestions for new laws, repeal to some, amendment of others, there were those who doubted. There were, in January, those who held that party factions, political manoeuvres, and partisanship would bring the session of 1925 the reputation of a "doing nothing Legislature."

Therefore, the fact that it has been generally conceded to have been one of the most diligent, most constructive and least partisan sessions in more than a decade is a tribute to the youthful Governor who stood at the line on that January day and fired the gun which started the session much as an official would start a track event.

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY AT WORCESTER

First Intercollegiate Meet Saturday
Against Strong Worcester Tech
Players

On Saturday, May 9, New Hampshire's first varsity tennis team will travel to Worcester to meet the fast Worcester Polytech team. The results of this match will be looked forward to with more than the usual interest, in that the squad has not yet been cut, the five men to make the trip have not as yet been selected, and because Worcester Polytech is probably the second best team that the varsity will meet in the entire season.

The squad is receiving fine training at the hands of Coach Howes and is certainly to be commended for its fine spirit, altho it is encountering almost every handicap possible for a court team under similar circumstances. The greatest drawback doubtless lies in the fact that there is practically only one good court on which to practise, namely, the Barracks court. This may be remedied in the near future, however, when the fraternity courts are conditioned. Already one fraternity has signified its consent to allow the varsity to use its court. There are only two seasoned men on the squad of twelve, and this is, in itself, a big obstacle to overcome. The prospects are fair as a group, and are much better than one would expect in a squad so lacking in experience. The strokes of the men are good, and in practise they can time their backstrokes with the utmost precision. Several players have a winning variety, and one in particular has one of the most deadly strokes ever seen in a court here. It is hoped that the men can sustain their form in competition, as this is the only thing that will keep them in the background.

Many Accomplishments

The Legislature was responsible for the appointment of a special joint House and Senate committee on audit and investigation which employed expert assistance to make the first complete inventory of public (Continued on page 3)

Governor Says Farewell

It was therefore, fitting that when the work of the session had been completed and the shades of night were falling for the last time on the January session of the General Court that Governor Winant should come before a joint convention of House and Senate to review in the same characteristic directness which marked his inaugural address, the record of achievement. And just as all who watched on that January day questioned first himself and then his neighbor as to the probable future of this man, who was Governor of New Hampshire at 35, all who listened to that benediction wondered again when he said:

"I am glad that our work is done, but I shall be personally sorry to see you go, and I hope we may, as pleasantly, meet again."

A few moments later in the hush of the executive chambers while the cheers and shouts of the biennial mock session were echoing through the corridors of the State House, the Governor signed bills which had been sent up with the approval of both House and Senate readjusting upward the salaries of practically every executive officer of the state government and reclassifying state employees, but slipped quietly into a pigeon hole another bill, likewise stamped with approval by House and Senate, which proposed an increase in the salary of the Governor from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, May 1

Freshman Baseball, Brewster Academy.

Friday, May 8

5:00 p.m. R.O.T.C. Advanced Students' Tea Dance, Thompson Hall Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 9

Freshman Baseball, Tilton School. Varsity Track Meet, Boston University.

Interscholastic Track Meet.

Sunday, May 10

10:00 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall. 10:45 a.m. Community Church, morning worship.

Tuesday, May 12

Freshman Baseball, Amesbury High School. 3:00 p.m. Reguar Meeting University Folk Club Community House.

Wednesday, May 13

1:30 p.m., Convocation, Synd Has-sain, speaker.

Thursday, May 14

7 and 8 p.m. Interscholastic Debating Finals, Community House.

Friday, May 15

8 p.m. Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest—Gymnasium.

The New Hampshire

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Published Weekly by the Students

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TO GROW OR NOT TO GROW

The financial status of this University is assured on an adequate plane for some years to come. Those faculty members and students who have seen the exhibit displayed for the past week in the main corridor of Thompson Hall can hardly fail to be impressed by the size and beauty of the proposed physical plant of the institution half a century hence. Yet other campuses are even now, have been indeed for years, more spacious, more dotted with ivy-grown buildings, more rich in memories, background, traditions; other colleges have at the present time better equipped facilities, more cosmopolitan student bodies, a greater lure for that type of undergraduate who blazes the name of his alma mater across the globe by his deeds on gridiron and cinders. Such institutions have now that which we can hardly build up for fifty years.

We have within our grasp, however, that which is more valuable than any intrinsic quality in a college, and in the long run, of greater material worth: the possibility of a scholastic tradition, the chance to make New Hampshire a symbol for intellectual vigor throughout New England. Indeed, its reputation need not stop at the boundaries of its own constituency. Financially we are set upon a sure and easy path; scholastically, unless our standards are raised, we shall continue to be, as we are at present, hopelessly outclassed, by those smaller colleges in our own section which have refused growth, some from choice, some from necessity, but which have retained that mental vigor which alone makes them famous throughout the country.

There can be no doubt as to the preliminary steps, especially in the college of Liberal Arts. The degree of bachelor in arts which this institution grants at present leaves much to be desired. It is possible for a student to matriculate here and graduate after four years without the faintest conception of the difference between liver and liver and holding the profound belief that Edipus Rex is an edible mushroom. A student is permitted to major in political science, to minor in English, taking but twenty seven hours in his minor with any grade acceptable, and, with no cultural acquisitions with the exception of one language, is admitted to the fellowship of knights of culture forthwith. The chief argument, which we have been privileged to hear, in favor of taking a degree in Arts here is that it is regarded as valuable by large numbers of business men, school boards, and the like who do the hiring in the world which lies beyond graduation. We submit that any degree which has the question of mere existence as its only raison d'être will and ought to crash into contempt, of its own inertia. Such a degree, a "professional certificate of required culture" cannot fail to "earn its own discharge".

We have mentioned before the science requirements for the arts degree. Their haphazard quality encourages the most flagrant "grafting". It is possible for a student to fulfill his scientific obligations without having taken a single course in mathematics, chemistry or physics, in courses, the only requirement for passing, which is regular attendance. The greater number of candidates for an arts degree fill their science requirements, by the way, in that very fashion.

Not all the fault, of course, is with the instructional and administrative staffs of the College of Liberal Arts. On the undergraduate side we allege lamentable lack of interest in intellectual activities, due partly to lack of intelligent direction, but partly also, to the

number and diversity of extra-curricular pursuits. The campus is ridiculously over organized. Life in Durham is a continual rush from one athletic, fraternity, or social function to another. And when the campus, accidentally and temporarily, fails in diversion, dances at the beach and in neighboring towns cause a large exodus.

The standards must be raised. The preliminary steps are the stiffening of the major and minor requirements in point of grading, the rational re-arrangement of the scientific requirements, the inclusion of history in group three (the social sciences) thereby rendering such subjects as education, psychology and economics optional for such as are interested in them or who are taking a degree in science, the requirement, also, of more history, and the application of a unit scheme of grading which would have an appreciable effect in raising scholarship standards.

We call to your attention certain lines in the satire on present teaching methods in our colleges printed in last week's issue under the heading of The Cyniquill. They constitute, it seems to us, a fair and keen indictment of those methods. "There is nothing original turned out."

"Surprisingly few students are really interested".

(We are moved to wonder, in passing, how many instructors are really interested.)

"A student's personality is swamped in the machine system".

We are in the process of growth; if that growth is only to multiply the evils now obtaining, what is the precise point in striving to grow? If a smaller institution means a richer life it seems to us that we should seek quality: "Infinite riches in a little room".

"HOME IS THE SAILOR HOME FROM THE SEA."

On a sunny hillside where the winds blowing inward from restless waters leave the incense of the sea he loved, Ralph D. Paine rests in populated solitude. For the affection and admiration of the people he lived among will keep that knoll, which the spring is even now cloaking in living green, alive with memories. In life the demands of his fellow-men which he never failed to answer kept him ever from the solitary peace which in times of their greatest demands he must often have desired; in death the thoughts of many people laid in tribute on the altar of memory and regret will bear him company in the vasty halls he now inhabits.

Mr. Paine was as vital as the sea he chronicled, as tireless in service as the ceaseless trades, as kindly as the sun on summer waters. He lavished help and knowledge from a well of deep experience, broad learning, and rich acquaintanceship. Many men whose names are a universal heritage have as much cause to remember him for the services he rendered as the village folk he spent his later life among.

The students of this University knew him individually and collectively and the adjective they applied to him, consciously or unconsciously, was "magnanimous". And that was the keynote of his character. Big souled is an epitome of his active philosophy. When a great soul passes we can only say "Ave atque vale".

SUPPORT SPORT

The reproduction in another column of the five new letters awarded this year for the first time, remind some of us that the agitation under way here for several years for a wider and more complete athletic system, has borne fruit. Already we can look about our campus and see many men wearing soccer letters, hockey letters, boxing letters, winter sports letters, men who for the most part have not taken part in any form of organized athletics here before. We think that this is the brightest and most encouraging feature of the new program: this alone justifies the additional expense and organization which the new sports have made necessary. All five of these new sports are peculiarly suited to the abilities and the interests of different types of men, men who are sometimes unadapted physically to the other so-called major American sports. They provide pleasure, amusement, and splendid physical exercise for a new group of men in our University.

Splendid cooperation and interest has been noted among the men who are playing on these first New Hampshire teams. A bit more interest among the student body is still to be desired. When the tennis team plays its first match, let's all turn out and encourage the players by our presence. Boxing, soccer, and the other sports have already enlisted a militant following.

The New Hampshire is proud of the fact that it sounded what was perhaps the first public expression of the need and the desire on the part of the student body for these new sports in an editorial campaign last year. It will be most interesting now to sit back and watch them grow and develop until they become truly "Varsity" sports in fact as well as in name. One of the most powerful objections to American collegiate sport today is the cry of concentration and commercialism; a program of this kind throughout the land will allay those fears and will effectively protect the future of collegiate sport. "More men in more sports," is the modern demand. That is just what is happening here.

And if anything is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. "Not to win always," said Congressman Rogers, "but to always play to win." Careful supervision of athletics by men trained to direct young men engaged in strenuous exercise is necessary. And so we confidently expect that gradually, as the interest in each of these new sports warrants, more and better financial provision will be made by those in charge of the Universities expenditures for their maintenance and development. The future of the new sports is promising and we venture to predict, which is always a dangerous thing to do, that within a few years the new wearers of the new "N.H." will be proud to say, "Oh yes, I played on the first varsity team to make a letter in that sport back in '25."

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

To the Editor of the New Hampshire, Dear Sir:

The New Hampshire is entirely right about a uniform cut system. Most decidedly we do need a radical change somewhere to be made by someone. It was advocated that three cuts per term be allowed in all departments. But would this be quite fair? One is taking a four credit course and may cut three times during the term, not missing a great deal of work. But suppose that, according to this uniform rule, one is taking a one credit course and takes three cuts. He misses a great deal of valuable material. Clearly this would not be logical. Why would it not be a better plan to allow cuts according to the number of credit hours? In a one credit course one cut, in a two credit course two cuts, and so on. This would give the majority of the students three cuts for each course, as most courses receive three credits. For all unexcused cuts over this, a certain percentage should be deducted from the final grade—perhaps three points for every cut. And vice versa, if a student does not cut at all or does not use all of his allowed cuts, he should receive extra credit at the end. In this way the student who is conscientious in attending classes will receive a fair reward for his faithfulness.

E. W. K., '25

TWELVE MORE SENIORS NOW PRACTICE TEACHING

In addition to those seniors mentioned in The New Hampshire two weeks ago, engaged in practice teaching this term, there is a considerable number sent out to teach agriculture and home economics. The total number engaged in this work this term is 12. Dr. Twente, Professor Wellman of the Education department, Professor Whittemore of the College of Agriculture, and Miss Lyford of the Home Economics department will visit the students in their class rooms and will receive frequent reports from the students and from their supervisors.

Seniors sent out to teach agriculture are: Raymond P. Atherton, Hancock High; Kenneth M. Clark, Hampstead High; P. E. Farnum, Weare High.

Seniors sent out to teach home economics are: Eleanor Alexander, Newmarket High; Ethel L. Cowles, Robinson Seminary, Exeter; Helen M. Kimball, Robinson Seminary; Mary G. Hoyt, Rochester High; H. Isabel Barnett, Dover High; Doris Barnard, Nashua High; Evelyn Burnham, Franklin High; Louise Nutting, Portsmouth High; Esther Eastman, Durham Junior High.

Miss Elsie Chickering, a home economics senior, is taking practice work as a home demonstration agent in the extension service through the state this term.

DR. GRIFFIN TO ATTEND MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Dr. N. L. Griffin, University Physician, will attend the 134th annual meeting of the New Hampshire Medical Society, which will be held at the Hotel Carpenter, Manchester on May 19 and 20.

PROFESSOR O'KANE'S NEW BOOK ON SALE

"Trails and Summits" Describes Routes Up 19 Different Mountains—Valuable for Climbers and Those Who Plan to Visit White Mountains

Professor Walter C. O'Kane's new book "Trails and Summits" published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is being put on sale this week. This book deals with the various trails and routes up 19 different summits of the White Mountains and describes the views that can be seen, from each, so that a person on one summit is able to identify the other mountain ranges in the vicinity.

Professor O'Kane is one of the best authorities in New England on the White Mountains. He is a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and is a director on its excursion committee.

He has written three other books; "Injurious Insects", an entomological text book; "Jim and Peggy at Meadow Brook Farm" and "Jim and Peggy at Appleton Farm", both children's books. He is at present editing a series of farm books for Harper's.

CENTER STRAFFORD MAN HAS VALUABLE CATLE

A Strafford County Holstein breeder who has recently reserved a prefix name for his exclusive use with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America is Carl L. Hill of Center Strafford, who is using the name HILLHOLM in the names of animals in his herd.

Nearly 6,000 American Holstein breeders have adopted prefix names and are using them to advantage in naming their cattle. They give the breeders the use of all names in new combinations, make the selection of names less difficult and once they become well known serve as distinguishing and valuable trade marks for the owners.

LOST!

On Friday, April 24, a Royal Arch Chapter Keystone. A small white stone charm for the watch chain with the letters K.S.H.T.W.S.S.T. in black letters arranged in circular form. Finder please return to Prof. Arthur W. Johnson, Economics Department.

FROSH EXCELL IN FIRST GAME

Defeat Westbrook Sem. in Well-Played Contest

SLAYTON AND EVANS PITCH

Excellent Material Makes Prospects for Successful Team Bright—Outplay Strong Prep Team in Every Department

The freshman team, opened its season in a spectacular manner on May 1 by defeating Westbrook Seminary, to the tune of five to one. It was one of the best played games that the students of the University have witnessed for a long time. The freshmen have a championship team and there is no reason why they should not go through the season with a clean slate.

Slayton is a wonder. His twirling in Saturday's game proved it. Evans is another star as was seen by the showing he made. Slayton started the game and worked like a veteran. The Westbrook players were absolutely helpless against his fast hooks and more than one was forced to retire.

The only run that the visitors were able to score was in the second inning when Ready made home after stealing second and then making home after a single.

The yearling infield deserves due credit. Only two errors were chalked up against them. The visitors infield was nearly as good making only three errors.

The first inning was a twirling match. Neither team was able to score, both sides being forced to retire in quick order. The second inning was better. The Westbrook team managed to get a safe hit and scored one run which ended its base-circling for the rest of the game. The freshmen started this inning off with a bang and easily hit Zepp. They finally were forced to retire after piling up four runs. Another run was scored by the home team in the fourth and this ended the scoring for the day. From then on the game was a pitcher's duel, an occasional ball being swatted but not a run being scored.

In the sixth inning Westbrook put in a colored battery which was able to stop the freshman onslaught and which proved very effective. Monroe, the colored pitcher failed

to allow any hits in the three innings that he was in the game.

Slayton who started the game for the "frosh" was in for six innings and allowed but three hits. In these six innings he struck out 13 men. Evans, who was sent in to relieve him struck out the next five men in order and allowed no hits, the sixth man up being put out by a fly to right field, by Percival. The summary:

U. N. H. FRESHMEN

	ab	bb	po	a	c
Ramsey, ss.	3	1	0	2	0
Hatch, 2b	3	1	0	1	1
Percival, rf.	4	2	1	0	0
W. Gustafson, lf.	4	0	2	0	0
Hoyt, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0
Clark, cf.	2	0	0	0	0
Appiani, lb.	2	0	2	0	0
Elliott, c.	3	2	13	0	1
Slayton, p, cf	3	1	0	0	0
xHall, cf.	1	0	1	0	0
xxGustafson.	1	0	0	0	0
Bowen, lb.	1	0	2	0	0
Cella, 2b.	0	0	1	0	0
Foy, c.	1	0	4	0	0
Evans, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	3	2

WESTBROOK SEMINARY

	ab	bb	po	a	c
McGuiggon, cf.	4	0	1	0	0
Kelley, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0
Gray, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Griffin, lf.	4	0	1	0	1
Ready, lb.	3	1	8	0	0
Parnell, 2b.	2	1	2	1	0
Cummings, ss.	3	0	1	2	0
Augustine, c.	2	0	6	0	1
Zepp, p.	2	0	0	2	1
Cummings, c.	1	0	3	0	0
Monroe, p.	1	0	0	2	0
Total	32	3	24	9	3

x—Batted for Clark.
xx—Batted for Appiani.

Score by innings.
Freshman 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 *—5
Westbrook 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —1

Runs made by Elliott, Slayton. Ramsay, Percival, Hatch, Ready. Two base hits, Gray, Elliott, Percival. Stolen bases, Ready, Ramsey, McGuiggon, Hatch, Cummings, 2. Parnell. Base on balls, Evans, Zepp. Munroe. Struck out, Slayton 13, Evans 4, Zepp 3, Monroe 2. Double play, Cummings to Ready. Wild pitches, Slayton. Hit by pitched ball, Zepp, Hatch, Slayton, Cummings, T. Cummings, Hall. Umpire, Campbell and Appiani.

SCHOOLBOY DEBATES
(Continued from page 1)

The question to be debated on May 14 will be the one which has been debated by all the league entrants during the season, Resolved: That the proposed child labor amendment should be enacted into law. Members of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire will serve as judges for the final debate. Admission to the debate will be free.



And he has lived to see it

Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile—an achievement and a promise.

The promise was fulfilled a few months ago, when electricity at 220,000 volts was transmitted two hundred and forty miles to supply Los Angeles with light and power.

Now five billion dollars are invested in electric power plants. A stupendous figure that testifies to the alertness of thousands of college-trained men who have been leaders in the production and use of electric power.

The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life may be.



In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1000 lamps. Now there are GE generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of 1881.

The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

M. E. SENIORS TAKE INSTRUCTION TRIP

Visit Several Massachusetts Plants—Run Into New Hampshire Alumni Everywhere

Accompanied by Dean Calvin H. Crouch of the College of Technology, the senior mechanical engineers of the University have returned from an interesting "Instruction Trip" to several plants in Massachusetts. A feature of the trip was the welcome extended to the men by New Hampshire graduates in each of the plants visited.

Tuesday the General Electric Company's river plant was visited. Dinner was served to the Engineers in a private dining room of the company. The alumni met at the plant were Harry Grimes, '24; F. W. Lauriat, '24; Paul Anderson, '24; and John Chesley, '05.

Wednesday morning the Engineers saw the L street station of the Edison Lighting Company. There they saw 30,000 and 35,000 kw. units running with a vacuum of 28.75". The interior walls of the plant were finished with white and green glazed brick or tile. Then the group motored to Providence and tramped over the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. plant. There they saw a new type of sewing machine, automatic screw machines, double plane machinery and instruments for measuring to one hundred thousandths of an inch.

Again the Ford purred and stopped at Worcester. Thursday morning the M. E. students visited the Norton Company where a million-dollar-a-week business is done in grinding wheels. Dinner was enjoyed at the company's expense at the cafeteria. In the afternoon the American Steel & Wire Company stood inspection. Everything was seen from the scrap iron, through the furnaces, pouring, rolling, and finally to the rolls of wire. Currier, '21, was with the party and is working at the plant.

Friday morning they went through the Wyman-Gordon drop forge plant where crank shafts were being pounded into shape. In the afternoon the group visited the Worcester Press Steel plant; there they were welcomed by O'Brien, '18, and guided through the plant by Calpin, '24.

Saturday morning the sleepy students visited the Readville Shops of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, returning to Durham that night.

STUDENT SUBSCRIBERS

It is very important that we obtain at least 35 copies of last week's New Hampshire, May 1. Every student who will leave a copy at the University Book Store within one week will receive a five cent bar of candy, FREE, "on The New Hampshire". Leave a paper and eat on us.

SYUD HOSSAIN TO BE NEXT SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Famous Indian Journalist and Authority on International Problems Will Address Students—Editor of "The New Orient"

Convocation on May 13 will witness a speaker of exceptional merit in the person of Syud Hossain the editor of "The New Orient". He is a brilliant orator and an authority on the political, economical and cultural relations between the East and the West. The subject of his lecture has not been announced, but it will concern some phase of the Orient.

Mr. Hossain began his career in the British Service, following in the footsteps of his father who held one of the highest offices under the British Crown. He later engaged in journalism, and for several years was a writer in the English Press.

In India he was respectively Associate Editor and Editor-in-chief of "The Bombay Chronicle" and "The Independent of Allahabad", two of the foremost daily newspapers in that country.

In 1920 he was one of the three special delegates elected, with the consent of the Viceroy of India, by the people of India, to the Indian case at the Near Eastern Peace Settlement. Upon the conclusion of his mission, he remained in Europe to follow the developments of the international situation, and, in 1921, attended the Washington Conference for Limitation of Armaments as Press Representative for India.

As his first name indicates, Syud Hossain is a lineal descendant of Mohammed, and comes from an aristocratic family whose Persian ancestors settled in India in the reign of the Emperor Jehangir, and for successive generations were among the premier nobility of the land.

ENGAGEMENT OF N. H. '19 MAN ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Arthur C. Widge of Swampscott, Massachusetts, announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Hamilton Rumrill of Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Rumrill of Hillsboro, New Hampshire. Miss Widge was graduated from Simmons College in the class of 1920 and Mr. Rumrill from the University of New Hampshire in 1919. Mr. Rumrill is employed in the Meter and Instrument Engineering Department of the General Electric at Lynn. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

BELYEA-COONS

New Hampshire alumni will be interested in the recent announcement of the marriage of Rufus B. Belyea, '19, to Miss Gertrude Coons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Coons of Rensselaer, N. Y. Mr. Belyea is a chemist, employed in New York City, where he and his bride will be at home after June 1, at 192 Sixteenth St., White-stone, L. I. Mr. Belyea is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

VARSITY LOSES TWO HARD GAMES
(Continued from page 1)

The game by Campbell's single. In the second, Jenkins knocked a three bagger to left field and came home when Hammersley singled. The third inning was full of fast playing. Nicorra took a sizzling line drive from Stearns' bat and doubled the play, unassisted. New Hampshire piled the score up to a total of five in this inning. O'Connor went to second on an error through Paul of Maine and was sent across the plate by a long single which Nicorra poled out. Nicorra came home on Campbell's three-sacker to center field, who in turn scored the fifth run when Jenkins singled.

Fourth Proves Disastrous
Then came the eventful fourth. Wing of Maine singled, Paul walked, and Gay singled, bringing Wing in for Maine's first score. With the bases full, Crozier doubled, knocking in three runs and building up a score of 5-4. Then Cassistas, Maine's third baseman, came to bat and knocked Crozier home to tie the score.

New Hampshire failed to score after the third, but Maine scored again twice in the sixth and once in the eighth. Barnes replaced Fudge in the third inning and allowed three runs during the remainder of the game.

The fielding of neither team was commendable; many of the runs being due only to the poor support offered the pitchers. Crozier of Maine proved a foe worthy of recognition and both Fudge and Barnes did a fine brand of twirling.

The score:

NEW HAMPSHIRE					MAINE					
	ab	bh	po	a e		ab	bh	po	a e	
Lufkin, 2b.	3	2	0	2	0	3	2	0	2	0
O'Connor, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	1	1
R. Jenkins, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	5	2	14	0	0
Nicorra, 1b.	5	2	14	0	0	5	1	2	1	0
Campbell, lf.	4	0	7	1	3	4	0	7	1	3
Metcalf, c.	3	2	2	3	2	3	2	2	3	2
W. Jenkins, 3b.	3	1	0	2	1	3	1	0	2	1
Hammersley, ss.	2	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	2	1
Fudge, p.	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0
Barnes, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
x-Clark	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Craig, ss.	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	1
xx-Kelsea	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	27	11	8	37	8	27	11	8

Score by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New Hampshire	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maine	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	1	1

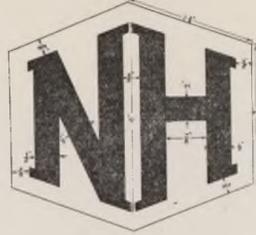
Runs made by Lufkin, W. Jenkins, O'Connor, Nicorra, Campbell, Newhall, Gay, Gruhn, Powell, Crozier 2. Two-base hit, Crozier. Three base hits, Jenkins, W. Campbell. Stolen bases, Jenkins. Sacrifice hits, Jenkins, Gay, O'Connor, 2, Craig. Base on balls, Crozier 4, Fudge 1. Struck out, by Fudge 2, Barnes 5, Crozier 9. Double play, Nicorra unassisted. Wild pitches, Crozier 2, Barnes 2. Umpire, Haley of Newmarket.

Tufts Gets Breaks

On Saturday, the base ball team again went down to defeat; this time at the hands of the Tuft's strong nine, to a four to two score. The loss of the game may be attributed to errors that were made by the New Hampshire team. The weather was a little too cold to warrant good playing on either side.

The first inning opened with Tufts at the bat. Fulton tripled to left field and was brought home on a hit by Ringland. The visitors retired at the end of the inning with one run to their credit. New Hamp-

SOCCER VARSITY LETTER



Blue letter on white field; crew or ring neck blue sweater.

WINTER SPORTS VARSITY LETTER



White letter on blue field; white coat sweater.

HOCKEY VARSITY LETTER



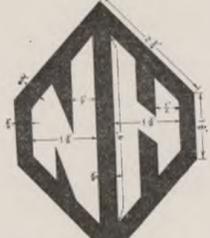
White letter on blue field; crew or ring neck white sweater.

BOXING VARSITY LETTER



Blue letter on white field; navy blue coat sweater.

TENNIS VARSITY LETTER



White letter on blue field; white coat sweater.

shire's first man at bat, Lufkin, scored a two bagger and was later brought home by a double by Nicorra. New Hampshire scored only one run this inning.

The next four innings were merely a pitcher's battle between Garvin and Schuman. In the sixth inning, Tufts took advantage of the errors made by the New Hampshire infield and scored two more runs. This put the game in the hands of the visitors and from then on the breaks seemed to come their way. Tufts again scored in the eighth. In the ninth, Hutchins was put in as a pinch hitter and reached first. On a double by Lufkin, he reached third and on Jenkins' single he made home.

The summary:

TUFTS					
	ab	bh	po	a e	
Fulton, s.	3	1	1	4	0
McDonnell, cf.	4	0	2	0	0
Ringland, 3b.	4	2	1	3	1
Schuman, p.	4	1	0	3	0
Kelley, 1b.	4	1	10	0	0
McLuskey, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0
Strandee, 2b.	5	1	4	1	0
Bagley, c.	4	1	7	0	1
Hunter, r.	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	27	11	2

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	ab	bh	po	a e
Lufkin, 2b.	4	1	1	1
O'Connor, rf.	4	0	1	1
R. Jenkins, cf.	5	3	2	0
Nicorra, 1b.	4	1	4	0
Campbell, cf.	4	1	5	0
French, c.	3	0	10	0
W. Jenkins, 3b.	1	0	2	1
Hammersley, ss.	2	0	2	2
Garvin	2	0	0	2
Soule, 3	0	0	0	1
Craig, ss.	0	0	0	0
Barnes, p.	0	0	0	0
*Hutchins	1	1	0	0
*Metcalf	1	0	0	0
*Kelsea	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	0

Score by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tufts	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
N. H.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs—Fulton 2, Bagley, Hunter, Lufkin, Hutchins. Two base hits—R. Jenkins, Bagley, Ringland. Three base hits—Fulton, Schuman. Stolen bases—Campbell, Ringland. First base on balls—Off Garvin 3, off Schuman 4. Struck out—By Garvin, 3, by Schuman 4. Wild pitches—Schuman 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Garvin (McDonnell). Umpire, Tilton.

*Batted for Barnes in ninth.
*Batted for R. Jenkins in eighth.
*Batted for Hammersley in eighth.

Y. SEEKS SUBSCRIBERS TO NEW MAGAZINE

The Y.M.C.A. is this week conducting a campaign for subscriptions to "The Intercollegian", a magazine devoted to the national and district problems of the Y.M.C.A., with emphasis on the many problems of the college man and woman. The regular price of a subscription is \$1.25 but through the club rate plan offered by the Y., the rate is reduced to one dollar. Those interested should call the Y.M.C.A. office or see Mr. A. B. Proper, '26, who is in charge of the campaign.

DELTA PI EPSILON HOLDS FORMAL DANCE AT HOUSE

The Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity held a formal dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening, May 2. The house was decorated with palms and flowers under the subdued glow of green shaded lights and candles. The music was furnished by the Red Ramblers. The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pattee, and Mrs. Isabel Munro.

The guests of the evening were: Mr. Melvin Bryant, ex-'25 and Miss Charlotte King, Mr. Eugene

LEGISLATURE FINISHED
(Continued from page 1)

lic property, to study the state's business methods and which was responsible for the introduction into the House, through standing committees, a series of measures which those familiar with governmental finance have told the author has established, in the state departments and institutions of the state, standards of efficiency that conform to the best accounting systems and which should result, over a period of years, in a substantial saving to the state.

Cooperation between departments has been strengthened and the state's business so ordered as to lead those familiar with its details to say that the business of the state has been put in a more solid position than has existed for many years, probably more than a decade.

Trust Funds Decision
Through this special committee the legal status of the state's trust funds, which had been in dispute in star chamber conferences of state politicians of both parties for years, was determined through an opinion handed down by the Supreme Court. The opinion declared in substance that the practice employed over a period of years, and through many administrations, of appropriating the capital amounts of state trust funds for the general purposes of the state was in compliance with contracts whereby the state had accepted the trusts. While the ruling was confined to the legal aspects of the

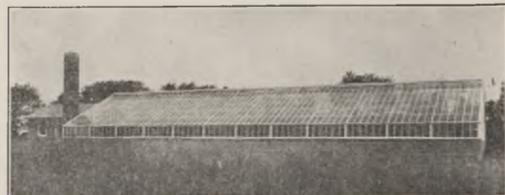
problem and appropriately avoided any moral issues which might have been involved the decision authorized, through its interpretation of law, the recommendation of the special committee and the Governor that at such time as in the judgment of those charged with state affairs, remaining securities of speculative nature should be sold and the revenue turned into the general treasury of the state.

The Legislature was responsible for the rejection in both House and Senate of proposals to substitute for the direct nomination by the people of party candidates for elective positions in the state government, a caucus and convention system.

While the Legislature refused to bond the state for money with which to inaugurate a program of so-called permanent highway construction it planned to build and improve more state roads than any previous administration and provided for assistance in the construction of rural roads through the classification of highways, provisions for reasonable conferences and instruction meetings for engineers of the state highway department and local road agents, and the revising of the apportionate schedules. Compulsory liability insurance for owners of automobiles and an increase in the gasoline tax to three cents was rejected.

Results in Detail
The Legislature authorized cooperation by the state highway department and the federal government in the making of an accurate topo-

(Continued on page 4)



A Money Making Business For You After Graduation Days

JUST listen to this instance. E. I. Hiscox, of East Patchogue, Long Island, is a college man who worked for years in a New York office.

Always he chafed at being tied down to a desk. Always he wanted to be free to do things that meant sunshine and flowers; health and happiness.

He saw men with seemingly little money build a greenhouse. He saw one house grow to many.

He saw their owners always strong and well, and getting an abundance of wholesome joy out of life.

So he mortgaged his home, borrowed all he could, and built his first house 40 ft. x 150 ft.

Didn't know a thing about greenhouse growing.

But he found out, and made that first house pay the first year.

He has three now. Three of our finest iron frame houses, growing carnations.

If you like flowers and are not afraid to get some dirt on your hands, here's a contentment-filled, money-making business for you.

Let's get acquainted. Let's start by your writing us asking the questions that right now are popping into your mind.

Here may be the answer to what to do after graduation, to make money and have your share of life's pleasures.

If interested write to the Manager of our Service Department, Ulmer Building, Cleveland, Ohio, who will give it his personal attention.

Lord & Burnham Co.

Builders of Greenhouses and Conservatories

Eastern Factory	Western Factory	Canadian Factory
Irvington, N. Y.	Des Plaines, Ill.	St. Catharines, Ont.
Irvington, Cleveland, Boston	New York, Denver, Buffalo	Philadelphia, Kansas City, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, Greensboro

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YOU can pay more than \$9 or \$7 for men's footwear, but why do it when you can get the latest models, the finest imported and domestic leathers and the best workmanship in John Ward Men's Shoes at those prices?

On Display By

Mr. Charles C. Lake at Edgerly's Hardware Store May 11 and 12.

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That Satisfied Feeling

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Ideal Bowling Alleys

Come in and Have a Talk with Tom

BATES BARBER SHOP

Clean — — Sanitary

—Gorman Block—

We Aim to Please

"OLLIE"

DEAR MR. GRADUATE:

When graduation time comes around, two events are almost certain to take place, namely, viz, to wit:

- A—You will be there.
- B—You will wear a new Graduation Suit.

If we are mistaken, then we are sorry.

Before you order your "Grad." suit, please see what attractions we have to offer.

LOTHROPS-FARNHAM CO.,

J. W. McINTIRE, Mgr.

DOVER DURHAM ROCHESTER

University Dining Hall

The Eating Place You Will Eventually Choose

REGULAR MEAL TICKET, \$6.00

Twenty-one Consecutive Meals

CAFETERIA TICKET, \$6.00

Punched for the amount on the tray

Lunch Counter for Men in the Basement

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Certificate M. S. in Retailing

Fall term opens September 17, 1925. Summer School July 7 to August 14, 1925.

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, 100 Washington Square, New York City.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following list of the twenty-four most popular books of the preceding month is taken from the May "Bookman." The University Library has all except those starred.

FICTION

- THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL, by A. D. Sedgwick, S448L
- THE WHITE MONKEY, by John Galsworthy, J178W
- SO BIG, by Edna Ferber, F346s
- *THE GREEN HAT, by Michael Arlen, G843t
- THE THUNDERING HERD, by Zane Grey, L737rn
- RUGGED WATERS, by J. C. Lincoln, L737rn
- *THE ENCHANTED HILL, by Peter B. Kyne, F753p
- A PASSAGE TO INDIA, by E. M. Forster, F753p
- THE OLD LADIES, by Hugh Walpole, W2186
- ROSE OF THE WORLD, by Kathleen Norris, N856r
- *THE PLASTIC AGE, by Percy Marks
- PEACOCK FEATHERS, by Temple Bailey, B155p

GENERAL

- MARK TWAIN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by S.L. Clemens, BC625s
- ARIEL: THE LIFE OF SHELLEY, by Andre Maurois, BS545m
- SAINT JOAN, by G. B. Shaw, 822.91 353s
- MY GARDEN OF MEMORY, by K. D. Wiggin, B W655
- WOODROW WILSON, by W. A. White, B W754W
- LIFE AND LETTERS OF WALTER H. PAGE, by B. J. Hendrick, B P133
- TWICE THIRTY, by E. W. Bok, B B686t
- THE NEW DECALOGUE OF SCIENCE, by A. E. Wiggam, 5751W655
- ETIQUETTE, by Emily Post, R 395 P857
- *RECOLLECTIONS OF A HAPPY LIFE, by M. F. Egan
- MARBACKA, by Selma Lagerlof, B L174
- THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY, by H. G. Wells, 902W455

LEGISLATURE FINISHED

(Continued from page 3)

graphical map which it is estimated will save thousands of dollars in the construction of highways after completion.

A cooperative marketing law, containing in principle the provisions of federal legislation, was adopted.

Repayment of inheritance taxes collected under laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court was authorized and a bond issue of \$950,000 ordered to provide the funds for return to those who had paid the illegal taxes. A new inheritance tax law was enacted.

Towns were assisted in their effort to prevent loss of railroad facilities by abandonment of branch lines.

The State Bank Commission was reorganized to better protect the deposits of the people of the state and bank taxation system improved by revision.

The office of state auditor was restored in order that expenditures of state departments and institutions may be checked and studied.

The poll tax was reduced from three dollars to two dollars and registration fees and taxes on automobiles revised downward.

Encouragement to the National Guard Companies in Berlin and Keene was advanced by appropriations for state armories in those two cities.

The University of New Hampshire was assisted by the establishment of a permanent and constructive policy limiting state appropriated income to one mill on a dollar of assessed valuation of the state and restricting the annual admittance of out-of-state enrollment to 12 per cent of the previous year's freshman class.

Building and maintenance needs of the various state institutions, while not met to the absolute satisfaction of every one, were provided for with generosity and good judgment.

Fire hazards at the various institutions under the control of the state were investigated, risks modified or eliminated, and building codes enacted.

Provision was made for the acquisition of "The Old Man of the Mountains" as a forest reservation and state park, dedicated as a memorial to the men and women of the state who served the nation in time of war, and the Governor and Council authorized to accept the President Pierce Homestead in Hillsborough as a state museum.

Advertising was recognized as a proper function of the state and a moderate program made possible through appropriation of funds in amount of \$25,000 a year for the next two years—half as much as Maine and twice as much as Vermont—through a non-salaried commission of three.

The laws of the state were re-

enacted as revised and amended after codification by a board of commissioners authorized to do the work and their publication and distribution authorized.

Agriculture Stimulated

Agriculture was given encouragement through protection to the dairy industry by the provision for a state dairy inspector, through appropriation of state funds for the furtherance of county extension work, particularly with respect to the work of boys' and girls' clubs, by revision of the forestry laws and by minor amendments to laws affecting the various phases of the basic industry.

Accomplishments of the administration in financial matters were notable for while the credit for enactment of the laws goes to the Legislature, the importance of the guiding influence of the Governor must be recognized. No better review of the financial affairs of the state could be written than Governor Winant's own analysis.

Announcement that the State tax had been held down to \$1,500,000 for the next two years, an increase of only \$350,000 a year for the next two years came as a surprise due to the fact that unusual and almost unprecedented emergency demands for appropriations for special purposes had been made and met.

This state tax is \$200,000 a year less than the tax assessed during the economical administration of the last Republican Governor, Albert O. Brown of Manchester when it was \$1,700,000 a year.

Governor Winant Reports

A comparison between the incomes of previous administrations may lead to a clearer understanding of this problem.

"During the first year of Ex-Governor Albert O. Brown's administration, there was collected or received, aside from money to be used by the Highway Department and the Fish and Game Department in round numbers, a total of \$4,359,000 to be applied against the state debt and to cover state building and state maintenance expenditures or \$1,200,000 more than the estimated revenue for similar purposes for the year 1925-1926.

"The revenue for general purposes during the first year of Ex-Governor Fred H. Brown's administration was over \$1,820,000. The estimated revenue for general purposes for the year 1925-1926 was \$1,603,000 or over \$200,000 less.

"The loss of revenue due to the unconstitutionality of the legacy tax laws of 1919 and 1923 was estimated at \$350,000 for the year 1925-1926. Notwithstanding the loss of income, we are confronted with a debt of \$950,000 due to illegally collected taxes.

"Deficiency appropriations necessary to meet the obligations of the current year have further depleted the state treasury.

"The state tax for 1921-1922 was \$1,700,000. The state tax for 1923-1924 was \$1,150,000. The state tax for the year 1925-1926 will be \$1,500,000. Aside from the state tax, we have not taken a dollar of revenue from the towns and cities for state use, and in spite of the shrinkage in state income, we have included in our estimated cost close to \$700,000 for permanent institutional building.

This program is entirely outside of the bond issue you have authorized to cover the cost of erecting a girls' dormitory at Keene."

Commissions were authorized to investigate the desirability of building a state memorial to the men and women of the World War at the approach to the Memorial Bridge at Portsmouth, to prepare a suitable program for the observance of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of independent government in New Hampshire; and to study the state system of bank taxation with a view to improvement.

DELTA PI EPSILON DANCE

(Continued from page 3)

- Cotter and Miss Doris Bradley, Mr. Harold Christensen and Miss Pauline Andrews, '27, and the Misses Edna Brodeen, Simmons College; Elizabeth Browning, Salem, Mass.; Norma Zumpfe, Medford, Mass.; Katherine Fuller, Wellesley College; Louise Trowbridge, Boston, Mass.; Florence Redman, Boston, Mass.; Elsie Chickering, Chesterfield, N. H.; Ruth Woodward and Bette Smith, Mass. School of Art; Louise Stevens, Durham; Merle Craig, Portsmouth, N. H.; Arline Smith, New York City; Edna Emery, Nasson Institute; Margaret Blaisdell, Dover, N. H.; Margorie Woodbury, '25; Vivian Landman, '26; Virginia Heald, '26; Eleanor Atwood, '27; Elizabeth Langford, '27; Dorothy Burpee, '27; Elizabeth Taggart, '28; Evelyn Wheeler, '28; Ruth Bowen, '28; Marie Breckwoldt, '28; Atelia Baldi, '28; Kelsea Griffin, '28; Elizabeth Johnson, '28; and Mae Hartson, '28.

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Advertising in College Papers

—is like radio broadcasting which is delivered to an unseen audience, and the "broadcaster" knows nothing of the message registration unless responses are sent in.

In December the John Hancock ran in this paper an advertisement headed "Do College Students Read Advertisements?" Here are some of the responses:

"Your advertisement in the Dartmouth was an unusual one, and I want to express my approval."

"If there were more ads like

the one you ran in the Princeton this morning it would be a pleasure to read a paper of nothing but ads."

"The students here in Hanover not only read the advertisements but also patronize the advertisers."

"The advertisement in the Illini is written from the college students' point of view. I believe in insurance because of the sound economic principles which underlie it. There remains then only the kind of policy and the company. What have you got?"

The John Hancock Mutual is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its field staff.

Over Sixty Years in Business Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars on 3,500,000 Lives



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