

Library

The New Hampshire

Volume 16.—Issue 10

DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 19, 1925.

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R. O. T. C. MEN WORK FOR DISTINGUISHED RATING IN SPRING

New Drill Field Aid to Military Department in Attainment of Honors From Army Inspectors

The Military Department will petition next spring to take the examinations for the Distinguished Service Rating which is allowed a few colleges in each area of the United States. This will give the department the privilege of recommending five per cent. of the present Senior Class, instead of three per cent., for admittance to the regular army without taking mental examinations.

In distinguishing a college, many things are taken into consideration. About 50 per cent. of the examination deals with the equipment, the drill grounds and the personnel of the unit. The rest of the examination is based on the knowledge of the members of the R. O. T. C. The Military department feels that the opportune time has arrived as the new drill grounds will be ready in the spring and will be a big factor in the examination. There is also a powerful Senior Class in the organization. At present, in the First Corp Area, Norwich, Vermont, and Rhode Island are the Distinguished Service Colleges.

DR. L. G. KLOTZ RESIGNS FROM BOTANY DEPARTMENT

Dr. Leo J. Klotz, assistant professor of Botany, who came here in 1923 from the Botanical Gardens of St. Louis, Mo., has been presented a National Fellowship at the University of California. He will leave the University as soon as his resignation is accepted.

FROSH-SOPH GAME SCHEDULED MONDAY

Freshmen Will Wind Up Series With Annual Game—Frosh Look Strong—No Definite Lineup as Yet for Sophomores

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game will be played next Monday afternoon at four o'clock, on the lower field. The game, which is always one of the hardest fought contests of the season, is to be of special interest this year, because of the strength of the freshmen, who were defeated but once, by the powerful Clark School eleven.

In spite of the fact that the sophomores are favored to win the game, the freshmen have a good chance to break even, as has been shown by the power with which the frosh, in scrimmages earlier in the season, held the varsity to very small scores.

The game, if played on the lower field, will probably end under the glare of the lights which have made twilight practice possible for the varsity. This will be a rather interesting feature as twilight football games are an entirely novelty at the university.

Tentative line-ups for the game are as follows:

Sophomores
Doland and Hatch, centers; McLaren and Hildreth, tackles; Reed and Jackson, ends; Patterson and Morin, guards; Reynolds, quarterback; Rogers and Rigali, halfbacks; Clark, fullback.

Freshmen
Wettergreen, center; Lawrence and Walls, guards; Ferrell and Theodos, tackles; Hatch and Young, ends; Crins, quarterback; Manfreda and Lee, halfbacks; Rice, fullback.

PRINTING CONTRACT FOR 1927 GRANITE AWARDED

The printing contract for the 1927 Granite has been awarded to the Anderson Press. If the present plans are carried out, the first section of the book will be completed by the Thanksgiving recess. Group pictures and all resittings will be made on the first Tuesday following vacation.

BUSSES ASSURED FOR PROVIDENCE TRIP

Many Students to Cheer Team at Providence in New Brown Amphitheatre—Busses Will Stop in Boston or Providence if Students Desire for Show

The New Hampshire football team will not lack for royal routers at Brown on Saturday, according to President Harry Steere of the Student Council, because enough students have already signed up with him to assure one bus-load on Saturday, with the possibility of enough more applications coming in before the game to fill two of the big green busses of the Boston and Maine Transportation Company. At least 200 more students will make the trip by train and automobile so that a small but vociferous cheering section will surely be on hand for the contest. Many alumni always get down to Providence for the Brown game so that the ranks of New Hampshire supporters will be swelled to three or four hundred.

The busses will leave Durham at nine o'clock and will go directly to the new Brown Amphitheatre, stopping in Providence, or some other city, for lunch. Plans after the game are undecided, but Mr. Steere told a reporter of The New Hampshire today that the will of the majority will be followed, and if the bus passengers decide to stay in Providence or Boston for a show, the bus will wait for them and return to Durham late that evening. The fare for the round trip will be \$6.00, while the regular train fare for the trip is \$7.40. Any other students desiring to go by bus should notify Mr. Steere at the Theta Chi House, telephone 112-4, before Friday noon at the latest.

INFORMAL SATURDAY AT GYM DRAWS SMALL CROWD

Twenty-five dollars were added to the band uniform fund after necessary expenses were deducted from the total receipts of Saturday evening's informal. The dance was brought to an abrupt termination shortly after intermission owing to an accident to the electric lighting system.

The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Partridge, and Dean and Mrs. French.

POVERTY DANCE DEC. 5 FOR BAND UNIFORM FUND

The Band Uniform Committee is petitioning for permission to hold a Poverty Dance on December 5th. No change will be made in the price of admission. The Band Orchestra will furnish music. Only persons displaying signs of abject poverty without offending the rules of good taste and propriety will be admitted. In general costumes should have a cash value of not to exceed \$1.39. Alms, in the form of prizes will be given to those paupers who appear to be most in need.

BOOK AND SCROLL IN SMITH HALL MONDAY

A meeting of Book and Scroll was held Monday, November 16, in Smith Hall. A short business meeting was followed by two book reviews. The first of these was given by Eleanor Hunter, '26, on "Ariel, the Life of Shelley," by Andre Maurois, the second by Hanford Farnum, '26, on "The Glorious Apollo," by E. Barrington. After the reviews an informal discussion was held over the two books and other more recent ones. Refreshments were served after which the meeting ended with the characterization of the names of several classics.

FROSH COMMISSION HOLDS SANDWICH SALE IN DORMS

Last Thursday sandwiches were sold at the Women's Dormitories under the auspices of the Freshman Commission. The sale proved a success so plans are being made to have several similar sales this term.

PEASLEE WINS NEW ENGLANDS

Cleveland Takes Second Place in Freshman Event

N. H. FINISHES EIGHTH

Champion Leads Wills of Bates Seventy-five Yards at Finish—Freshmen Tie for Second Place with Maine

Capt. "Duke" Peaslee of New Hampshire led one hundred starters over the 6 1/2 mile Franklin Park course in Boston last Monday, in the New England Inter-Collegiate cross country race and emerged individual victor and sectional champion in the time of 28 minutes, 23 4-5 seconds. He finished seventy-five yards ahead of Wills of Bates, his nearest competitor. Hillman, the Maine star, finished third.

Bates College captured team honors with a score of 73 points, while M. I. T. took 88 counters for second place. Williams, previously considered by many to have the best team in New England, finished third with 94. New Hampshire finished in eighth place.

Peaslee, fighting a strong wind during most of the race, took the lead at the start and was never headed. At the end of the second mile he had a fifty yard lead over Wills and gradually increased this during the remainder of the distance. Hillman fought gamely but was never in the running.

In the freshman race the New Hampshire yearlings tied Maine for second place, each scoring 104 points. M. I. T.'s crack freshman aggregation took both the individual and team victories. McClintock, the red and gray star, beat Capt. Cleveland and Cahalan of New Hampshire for the second time this year. His time was 18 minutes, 43 2-5 seconds, a new record for the three mile course. He finished over two hundred yards ahead of Cleveland. This is the first time that Cahalan has been defeated in a race by any one except McClintock. He crossed the line in third place far ahead of the fourth man, Churchill of New Hampshire, finished in ninth place. Rhode Island and Tufts, the only other teams entries in this event, took fourth and fifth places with 143 and 220 points respectively.

The cross country season has been successful. Each of the teams has been defeated but once in a dual meet, the varsity losing only to Maine, while the freshman team was taken into camp by the Tech yearlings. The most creditable victory of the varsity was the winning of the triangular meet against Dartmouth and Brown. This meet was held on the Franklin Park course also.

Coach Sweet is well supplied with prospects for next year although he loses the star of the team, Captain Peaslee. Cahalan, Cleveland and Churchill should make good on the 1926 varsity cross country team.

SORORITIES PLEDGE 40 WOMEN STUDENTS

Chi Omega and Phi Mu Each Receive 14 New Members—Alpha Xi Delta Gets Ten and Alpha Chi Omega, Six

At a meeting of Pan Hellenic held Tuesday evening, November 10, forty women were pledged to the five sororities. Each sorority sent the list of the girls that it wished to bid to Dwight Hall of Dover, who acted as arbitrator. Each girl that was eligible for a bid then expressed her preference as to which sorority she desired to join.

Chi Omega
Hattie Record, '29, East Jaffrey, Maine; Shirley Putnam, '29, Portland, Maine; Mary Barker, '29, Newcastle; Kora Harris, '29, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Annette Menard, '29, Manchester; Elizabeth Tucker, '29, Sanbornville; Celia Campbell, '29, Enfield, Conn.; Ruth Lindell, '29, Manchester; Eloise Ledoix, '29, Nashua; Alice McMeeney, '29, Nashua; Molly Stanley, '29, Farmington; Ruth Smith, '29, Manchester; Charlotte Hirshner, '29, Durham; Louise Sprague, '29, Concord.

Phi Mu
Muriel Duncan, '29, Manchester; Julia Locke, '29, Kennebunk, Me.; Helen Abbott, '29, Wilton; Francis Harris, '29, Boothbay Harbor, Me.; Pauline MacLaren, '29, Concord; Marjorie Briton, '29, Keene; Ruth Pitcher, '29, Keene; Mary Breck, '29, Windsor, Vt.; Julia Taylor, '29, Durham; Elizabeth Wilkins, '29, Henniker; Eleanor Littlefield, '29, Dover; Arlene Flanders, '29, North Weare; Lucy Stewart, '29, Exeter; Harriet Wyatt, '29, North Rochester; Ruth Phelps, '29, Durham.

Alpha Chi Omega
Marjorie Dahlberg, '29, Manchester; Evelyn Rollins, '29, Westminster. (Continued on Page 2)

PROFESSOR BORCHARD DISCUSSES WORLD COURT IMPORTANCE AND POSSIBLE EFFECT

Larger Powers Strike Out Obligatory Jurisdiction Clause—Cause of War Primarily Political and Economic—Court Powers Limited to Strictly Legal Questions—May Be Door to League—Deserves Exhaustive Examination and Discussion on That Issue

Edwin M. Borchard, A. B., L. L. B., Ph.D., L. L. D.

(Professor of law at Yale University Law School, 1917-1925. Expert on International Law to the American Agency, North Atlantic Coast Fisheries Arbitration at the Hague, 1910; Law Librarian of Congress, 1911-1916, except 1913-1914 when served as Assistant Solicitor in the Department of State; Counsel for Permanent Tacna-Arica Arbitration; member of panel from which judges of Central American Arbitration Tribunal are to be selected. Author of "The Diplomatic Protection of Citizens Abroad," "Guide to Law and Legal Literature of Argentina, Brazil, and Chile," etc.)



CAPT. "DUKE" PEASLEE

PEASLEE RUNS LAST CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Final Year for New England Champion on Harrier Team—Will Seek Laurels as Captain of Track Next Spring

Fred Peaslee, captain of the 1925 cross country team, has run his last cross country race for his Alma Mater. "Duke," as he is called by his intimates, took Boston and fourteen college teams by storm last Monday when he broke his own record for the Franklin Park course and incidentally became the New England cross country champion.

This season has been the most successful for the hard working captain. Last year Peaslee was defeated only twice but no one has been able to head "Duke" to the tape since the last cross country season. One great achievement to his credit is the showing he made in the National Cross Country Meet at Chicago last winter. In this meet Peaslee finished third, within a yard of the winner.

Besides being a cross country man Peaslee is captain of the varsity track team for the coming spring and has earned his letter as a snowshoe runner on the winter sports team. He holds the college record for the mile, having run that distance in four minutes and 27.2 seconds. He also holds the intercollegiate record for the two-mile on snowshoes. In the Intercollegiate Track Meet last year "Duke" finished a few yards behind Lermond, the Boston College and Olympic star who won the two mile event in nine minutes and thirty-three seconds.

DEAN DEMERRITT'S CAR PLUNGES OVER BANKING

Dean DeMerritt's car plunged over the embankment in the rear of Thompson Hall Saturday morning. The car was standing idle at the time, Mrs. DeMerritt being in her office. The damage to the car amounted to about \$100. The accident was probably caused by the heavy winds.

PI GAMMA INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY

Pi Gamma, the honorary biological society initiated six new members into the first rites of the order last Friday evening. Grace Cunningham, '26; Nathalie Moulton, '27; Hazel Eaton, '27; Pauline Stewart, '26; Dorothy Burpee, '27; and Carl Dahlgren, '26, were the students honored. The formal initiation will take place tonight, November 19, in Thompson Hall, followed by the annual Pi Gamma banquet at the Commons.

PHI LAMBDA PHI HOLDS MEETING IN DEMERRITT

At a meeting of Phi Lambda Phi in the Physics lecture room last Thursday evening, Richard Lord and Donald Calderwood talked on "Popular Misconceptions" and "The Mechanics of Walking." Dr. Howes, by means of a radiometer, gave a demonstration of the properties of light.

MAINE HOLDS VARSITY TO A SCORELESS TIE

Capt. O'Connor's Punting Is Feature of Slow Game

RAIN MAKES FIELD HEAVY

New Hampshire Still Tied for Titular Honors in New England Conference—Ball in Maine Territory During Most of Game

The varsity eleven was held to a scoreless tie by the Maine team last Saturday at Orono, Me., and is still tied for titular honors in the New England Conference with Massachusetts Aggies. Due to the condition of the field, which was covered with mud and water, New Hampshire resorted to a strictly defensive game. Heavy Field Makes Game Dull

The game was uninteresting and listless due to the heavy downpour of rain which made the field a mass of clay mud. After the first few minutes the players were hardly recognizable and it was difficult to tell which team had the ball. There were few spectacular plays. O'Connor's punting was the outstanding feature of the game. Cassista, the diminutive Maine quarterback got away for a short run to put his team in New Hampshire territory but neither team was able to put the ball over the line for a touchdown. Abbiatti's defensive work was commendable.

Dickson kicked off to Nicora who ran the ball back to the 30 yard line. O'Connor punted to Maine's 26 yard line. Maine returned the kick to the New Hampshire 24 yard marker. O'Connor kicked again and this time the ball going over the goal line for a touchdown and it was Maine's ball on the 20 yard line. Maine completed several lateral and forward passes only to lose the ball after reaching the New Hampshire 25 yard line.

(Continued on Page 3)

"YOUNG" MOUNTAINS STIR NEW Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY

Miss Orvil Henthorn, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary, who is taking Miss Dodge's place, arrived in Durham last Monday to begin her work here. Miss Henthorn comes to the University with a knowledge of "y" work and has had interesting experiences in various fields. She was Director of Religious Work in the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. until the United States entered the World War. As a Y. W. C. A. hospital and canteen worker in France Miss Henthorn was rewarded with the Croix de Guerre by the French government in recognition of her services at the front.

On returning to the United States, Miss Henthorn completed a course at the University of Washington, receiving her B. A. degree. Miss Henthorn has been pastor's assistant in a large church in Portland, Ore., for the last four years.

Miss Henthorn is an ardent lover of the great out-of-doors and is very fond of hiking. While in Oregon, she spent much of her spare time in following the trails to the mountain tops, and was a member of the Mountain Club in Portland. She is looking forward to her work here with much enthusiasm and says that she is thrilled to find Durham surrounded by "young" mountains.

THE SHADOW BEFORE

Friday, November 20
7.30. Pan-Hellenic Dance at Men's Gym.

Saturday, November 21
2.30. Brown vs. New Hampshire, Providence, R. I.

Sunday, November 22
10.00 A. M. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall.
10.45 A. M. Morning Worship, Community Church.
10.45. Service of worship.
7.00. Theatre service. Film "Isn't Life Wonderful?"

BEST QUARTET IN BOSTON ON NEXT LYCEUM PROGRAM

The Knickerbocker Quartet of Boston, which will be the second on the Lyceum Course series was awarded the unanimous decision of judges as the best quartet in Boston at a contest held by the Keith-Albee interests November 6. The Quartet will be in Durham December 2.

The Quartet, comprising A. Cameron Steele, bass; Walter Kidder, baritone; and Ray Harlow and Norman Arnold, tenors; with Robert Nichols as accompanist, are qualified to compete with others from New England in the near future to determine which is the best to send to the Hippodrome in New York sometime in December to compete with the best singers in the country.

"SMILE THE WHILE"

You Wait These Last Few Days of Classes

Smoke, Talk, Laugh and Eat

at JIM'S

The College Pharmacy

THE CAMPUS CLUB

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 19

SHALL IT BE "THE BULLS"?

"The Durham Bulls" is the latest name to be substituted for New Hampshire teams in the state and Boston papers during the current football season. The Manchester Union and the Boston dailies have used the name several times, and unless the student body and alumni disapprove of the cognomen, the name will soon be a commonplace, and "Durham Bulls" will stand once and for all for the wearers of the Blue and White. The New Hampshire is not convinced that the name is not a good one, but so much discussion pro and con has been heard on the campus and in the fraternities that it seems proper that the question should be discussed now, and if the name is going to be adopted with the consent of New Hampshire followers, the fact should be approved publicly through the columns of The New Hampshire or by some other medium.
The name was first applied to a New Hampshire team last winter when Coach Swasey took his hockey players on a tour of the Maine colleges. The "gang" was eating one night in a Waterville restaurant when a local newspaperman asked the boys what their team was called. Someone, jokingly said, "We're the Durham Bulls." The name stuck and was applied to the hockey team for the remainder of its abbreviated schedule. This fall the local correspondents for the dailies, applied the name to Captain O'Connor's football team, with the results stated above.
New Hampshire teams should have a nickname. The Brown Bear, the Princeton Tiger, the Yale Bulldog, the Dartmouth Indian, the Boston College Eagle, the Tufts' Jumbo, these and many other names are known to sport lovers all over the nation. Such a name is desirable because it imparts a spirit to the teams and a human, living, contact between them and the public wherever a sporting page is read, and that is everywhere. For another reason, New Hampshire teams should have a short and colorful name. "New Hampshire" is too long a series of letters to run in a single column newspaper headline, and the word "Durham" will always be used to designate our teams until another and a better name is adopted. Some of our object to the phrases "Durham Stars," "Durham Puck-Chasers," and "Durham Warriors." We are trying to get away from that "Durham College" idea. And so we must adopt a nickname.

EDUCATION EASILY EARNED

The world formerly asked of a young person about to start a career "Have you a college education?" Now the world more and more often asks, "What else have you?" It is well to consider how a person may earn a thing which is becoming more and more possible. A desire for education has been stimulated among the masses. Parents as a whole are more than willing that their children shall have a longer period of education than they themselves had. Many of the more brilliant students win scholarships which help them through college. For those who cannot effect their education in this way, innumerable methods of student self-help are being provided.
Let us look at the facts of our own university. In the freshman class, approximately seventy per cent. are earning at least a small portion of their expense. Twenty-five per cent. are earning more than one-half of their expenses. One student in ten is earning more than three-fourths of his expenses. It is estimated that, during the course of a week, students work a total of about 3000 hours for an income of \$900. The work is of various sorts. Restaurants and fraternity houses offer employment to many. Others find odd or permanent jobs through the Y. Employment Bureau. Some find work in Dover or Newmarket. The young person no longer has to give up a college education for financial reasons. Students can and do earn their way through college in an effort to attain that happiness which we have learned is an "equilibrium of satisfactions."

SORORITIES PLEDGE

40 WOMEN STUDENTS
(Continued from Page 1)
Vt.; Margaret Baker, '29, Manchester; Elizabeth Bauer, '29, Durham; Ruth Morrill, '29, Rochester; Dorothy Fifield, '29, Ashland.
Alpha Xi Delta
Elizabeth Dillingham, '29, Somersworth; Jane Blake, '29, Manchester; Elizabeth Murdock, '29, Manchester; Marjorie West, '29, Worcester, Mass.; Alice Spinney, '29, Worcester, Mass.; Mary Haselton, '29, Manchester; Eleanor Harris, '29, Keene; Isabelle Huntoon, '29, Warner; Marion Walker, '29, Newmarket; Katherine Jake-man, '29, Wakefield, Mass.
Delta Kappa
Winona Dimoch, '29, Portsmouth; Pauline Burleigh, '29, Tilton; Mildred Corey, '29, Manchester; Charlotte Pearl, '29, Amesbury, Mass.

PROF. BORCHARD DISCUSSES WORLD COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

Years ago, when we were little children, we were bound firmly by parental apron strings. Each night after mother washed the dishes we were sent to bed like good little children. Years have elapsed. We have supposedly bridged that deep gulf of experience and worldliness which separate the infant and the adult. Strange to say, however, the proverbial apron strings still hold us fast, and even as college men and women we feel their knot of unremitting restraint.
I refer to eleven o'clock social functions at this university. Both faculty and students join in the condemnation of our social functions as lifeless and uninteresting. Can we never free ourselves from this noose of tradition? Is there any reason why college men and women should be driven to roost with the chickens? It seems to me that to secure better informals and an increased interest in social activities, this present mournful state of affairs should cease.
Senior

MORE ABOUT INFORMALS

In another column we print a letter from one who also calls himself, "Senior." The subject is again, "Informals." It seems that New Hampshire "Informals" are more formally formal than the usual Proms and Hops at other institutions where evening dress is required. The usual term applied to our informals is, "Deadly."
Our latest correspondent on this subject suggest twelve o'clock informals. Our opinion at first glance is that no dancer would survive a twelve o'clock informal. One extra hour added to one of these affairs would find all the dancers leaning against walls and posts, literally, "bored to death."
What are the real reasons for the failure of these affairs? First, because a group of decidedly democratic individuals suddenly find themselves within one room and they become self-conscious. College undergraduates are prone to "ride" each other. Everyone sits around the sides of our gymnasium, fearful lest he do or perform some act which will cause "the brothers" to take him over the high hurdles in the morning. Second, fraternity men exchange dances only with the men of their own groups. The dances are cliquy. Third, no one begins to dance until each number has been played by the orchestra at least three times. These are the zero moments.
The remedy? Obvious. First, a more promiscuous interchange of dances. Second, a bold determination to start each dance with the first chords of the music. Third, cut-in dances. More and more of them until New Hampshire students actually know one another. Give the bashful boys an opportunity to get acquainted.

War Issues Rarely Legal

But more important still is the fact that the issues that have led to war between nations are rarely purely legal in character. They are political and economic, of a type which law cannot yet reach, and it is precisely these questions over which the court has no jurisdiction. Professor Hudson, one of the most ardent advocates of the League and the court, admits in his recent book that "It is chiefly with reference to non-judicial questions that nations are likely to fight. For the most part, the kind of case that comes before the courts, the kind of case that has come before the Permanent Court of Arbitration, for instance, is not the kind of case which leads to war"; and again, "It is true that the larger political questions about which nations might go to war will not generally come before the court." The assertion sometimes heard that the opponents of America's "joining" the court are obstructing the "world's peace" deserves re-examination.
Limited Jurisdiction of Court
In view of the limited jurisdiction of the court, consisting of what have been termed justiciable or strictly legal questions, the reluctance of the larger Powers to make jurisdiction in these cases obligatory is to be regretted. It is an indication of the fact that we are still a long way from the substitution of amicable for belligerent methods in the settlement of international disputes. One of the necessary weaknesses of the court consists in the very fact that it is not likely to prove an effective agency in removing for a long time to come the bane of war from the recognized institutions of international relations in what I venture to call this socially backward age. No mere addition of machinery can create that necessary will to peace which is the best guaranty of the efficacy of an international court. Perhaps Locarno is a symbol of the realization of this fact. The unwillingness to submit to judicial settlement is conditioned by underlying factors inherent in the existing international system, which persuades nations to decline to submit what they

consider important issues to the arbitration of impartial judges.

Note the almost universal exception of questions of national honor, independence and vital interests, from arbitration treaties. The judicial process is weakened by a stipulation that there shall be no submission of anything important.
Moral Foundation Undermined
If I judge correctly the temper of the world—at least down to Locarno—there is probably less disposition to adopt the civilized methods of adjusting conflicting interests than there has been for some time. Few people realize or are willing to contemplate the fact that eleven years of devastating war and disintegrating peace have undermined the moral foundations of many densely populated areas of the world, and that there is more faith in the efficacy of force—accompanied by a growing contempt for law—as a solution for international differences than there has been since the days of Napoleon. The forces of disintegration, unless soon checked, may ultimately overpower the forces of reconstruction, due primarily, I believe, to the shortsighted policy of the present managers of European political affairs.
In the light of the fact that the so called World Court can have but little relation to the problem of peace, the issue as to whether the United States should now "join" it or not can hardly be placed on the ground that peace will thereby either be promoted or retarded. That issue, I believe, is unreal and fanciful. Perhaps we ought to aid any movement that even looks to the judicial settlement of disputes, but when one of the announced inducements for our joining the court is that we would never have to submit a case to it, encouraging an inference that probably we never would, one may properly question the purpose that it is intended that our joining shall subservise. Is it merely to encourage others to submit to the court? Is it just a sentimental question without possibility of any tangible effect on us? Is this the cherished American ideal? Persons having a serious desire to govern their actions by intelligence rather than emotion have a right to ask such questions. Can it be that the political platform which so long dedicated a plank to the conception of an international court contemplated a court to which we would never have to submit a case? We have such a court now in the Permanent Court of Arbitration, and to it we have submitted four substantial controversies. Would we submit any more cases to a court over whose composition for years to some we would probably have no say? If this is not likely, as is believed, just what important function is our joining the court designed to subservise? If it will not bring to the court any more cases, is it intended merely as a friendly gesture, as an evidence of our moral support to nations having greater desire or courage to submit disputes?
Is It Step Toward League?
Or is the charge of the more vigorous opponents of our "joining" the court sustainable, namely, that it constitutes, as Mr. Hoover intimated and President Harding denied, a first step toward the League of Nations? If it does involve such a possibility, at least there is here a genuine issue as to policy. Although the court is the direct creation of the league and depends upon the league budget for its support, it may be that it is so far dissociated from its organization that adhering to the protocol creating the court, as the administration spokesmen have asserted, will involve no other commitments to the league. Yet the fact that so many professional and non-professional advocates of the league are so ardently enthusiastic for our "joining" the World Court, of whose real functions some of them appear to have only vague information, may afford some ground to the opponents of the league to support that the advocates of the court are mainly concerned with its function as a door to the league. Unless it has some such significance, the issue is most unimportant; and many earnest students of foreign affairs, men like Senator Borah, have expressed the firm conviction that our adhering to the protocol creating the court can

have no other purpose or effect than affording an entrance to the league. It is doubtless partly on that very account that the proposed step has had such wide support as well as opposition. If Senator Borah's view is justified in fact, the proposed policy deserves more profound consideration from American citizens than it has yet received. It is then

more than a mere sentimental question, but one involving the political relations of this country to Europe.

On that question men may well differ. But if that is the issue it is at least a real one, justifying the most exhaustive examination and discussion in order that the national judgment may be sound and considered.
FRANKLIN THEATRE
DURHAM, N. H.

ADMISSION: ADULTS 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

A First National Picture
"LOVE'S WILDERNESS"
Corinne Griffith
LOVE in the Sunny South, down Louisiana way; ADVENTURE in the Canadian Wilds; a CLIMAX in the Malay Jungles that will hold you tense, as fierce drama finds its outlet.
Holmes Herbert, Ian Keith, Emily Fitzroy, David Torrence
International News

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

A Paramount Picture
"WILD HORSE MESA"
Jack Holt and Billie Dove
Furious fist fights, reckless riding, and a stupendous horse-stampede climax—story for story, punch for punch, thrill for thrill, there isn't a better high-grade western on the screen. Filmed in authentic locale in Arizona. You'll show horse sense to see this one.
Educational Comedy—"RED PEPPER"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

A Paramount Picture
"THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"
Florence Vidor
What is the trouble with wives? Too Wild? Too Jealous? Too Stubborn? Too Fickle? Acute Spendicatis? Jealousies? Insufficient Broomitism? An epidemic of laughter in six contagious reels.
Tom Moore, Esther Kalston, Ford Sterling
Pathe Comedy—"THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

A Warner Bros.
"BOBBED HAIR"
Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan
Marie, as Connemara Moore, previous to a fancy dress ball, cannot decide to or not to bob her hair to satisfy the whims of one of her two suitors. She attends the ball as a Nun. Throughout the escapades that follow she always manages to keep her hood on. When she takes it off she is only half bobbed. A story of mistaken bootleggers, and a riot of fun.
A Grantland Rice Sport Reel—"STUNTS"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

A First National Picture
"BORN RICH"
Star Cast
Jimmie and Chad started life as bride and groom in the midst of a world of luxury. They traveled the mad, merry pace of their ultra fashionable set. The pace accelerated until their car of life crashed through the retaining walls of society. A picture dressed with lavish wealth.
Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell, Doris Kenyon and Cullen Landis
International News
Comedy—"THE CAT'S WHISKERS"

This Theatre Will Be Closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

A Warner Bros. Production
"BELOW THE LINE"
With the Wonder Dog, RIN-TIN-TIN
Pathe Comedy—"INBAD, THE SAILOR"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

A First National Picture
"ONE YEAR TO LIVE"
A Love Drama of Paris.
Aileen Pringle, Antonio Moreno, Dorothy MacKail
Educational Hodge Podge, "WHIRLIGIGS"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

A Warner Bros. Production
"THE MAN ON THE BOX"
Sid, Chaplin
A Companion Picture to "Charlie's Aunt," a comedy.
International News
Comedy—"PLEASURE BENT"

SHOWS AT 3:15, 7 AND 8.45
Program Subject to Change Without Notice

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know?

"HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy and fatigue.
... ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

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Preparing for Examinations
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Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming
The Athlete and His Studies
Diet During Athletic Training
How to Study Modern Languages
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide
"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.
You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.

American Student Publishers,
22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.
Name
Address

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker
No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.
Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.
Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style
Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.
Slip one on at
AT ALL GOOD DEALERS



CARD PARTY PLANNED FOR BOSTON BRANCH MEETING

The next meeting of the Boston Branch will be held Nov. 30 at 339 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. A card party is being planned for that evening. So far as is known now there will be the following meetings later: January 4, annual election; February 15, Valentine party; March 15, basket-ball game.

FIVE A. T. O. ALUMNI MEET AGAIN FOR THIRD REUNION

Five A. T. O. alumni and their families met on November 8 for their third reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Twaddle of Manchester, N. H. After a dinner and a short meeting, the afternoon was spent in renewing friendships and in talking over old times. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Calpin, '22, of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Huse, '21, (Louise Richmond, '19), of Lacomia; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. F. Anderson, '21, of Dover; S. H. Boomer, '21, of Conway; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Twaddle, '21, (Ruth McQuestion, '20), of Manchester.

ALUMNI NOTES

CLASS OF 1898
Arthur Coburn of Dracut, Mass., has again been elected to the General Court of Massachusetts.

CLASS OF 1905
John Chesley is electrical engineer foreman at the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass.

CLASS OF 1911
Henry F. Judkins, who has been the head of the Dairy Dept. at M. A. C. for several years, and who is the author of several books on dairying, has been secured by the Eastern Dairies, Inc., of Springfield, Mass., as production manager of their large ice cream plant. For the present he will continue to live at Amherst, Mass.

CLASS OF TWO-YEAR 1916
Elwyn D. Joslyn attended the American Legion Seventh National Convention at Omaha, Neb., as a delegate from Vermont. He also attended the 40-8 Hommes Promenade Nationale.

CLASS OF 1921
Raymond Richardson is farming at Gonic, N. H.

Alfred E. McKenney and Mrs. McKenney (Janet Mann, '23) are now located in Henry Barracks, Cayey, Porto Rico.

CLASS OF 1922
Harry H. Paine, ex-'22, is now in the ticket business at Wakefield, Mass.

CLASS OF 1924
Katherine Boucher is teaching English in St. Albans, Vt.

CLASS OF 1925
Lawrence Holland is with the Southern New England Telephone Company in New Haven, Conn.
Raymond Gunn is in the real estate business in Florida.
Paul A. Morse has a fellowship in Dairy Husbandry at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
Theodore Frizzell also has a research fellowship at Rutgers University, where he is doing graduate work.

CONN. BRANCH WILL HOLD BIG MEETING

Expected that Speaker Will be From University—Election of Officers to Take Place

The next meeting of the Connecticut Branch Association will be held on the evening of November 21 at the City Club (corner of Allyn and Trumbull streets), Hartford, at 7.00 p. m. It is planned to make this the biggest meeting yet and all who can are urged to attend. There will be speaking, election of officers, and singing. It is expected that the speakers will be some one from the University. Any one who has not already communicated with the secretary, Thomas Bailey, 57 Oakland Terrace, Hartford, Conn., and who wishes to attend this meeting, should communicate with him at once.

NEW YORK BRANCH HOLDS CELEBRATION

Has Dinner and Theatre Party to Commemorate Tufts Victory—A. B. Alexander, '25, Gives Account of Trip to Game

The Eastern New York Branch held a dinner and theatre party on the evening of November 2 to celebrate the Tufts victory. After the dinner Mr. Alexander gave a very interesting account of his trip to the game in an open car. The party then went to the State Theatre to see "The Freshmen." There were present A. B. Alexander, '25, D. W. Clarke, '20, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. George, '18, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Otis, '03, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Payne, '02, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Perkins, '14, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pike, '20, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scammon, '20, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woodward, '07, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Woodward, '14.

TRI GAMMA CLUB DEFEATS THETA UPSILON QUINTET

The fast Tri Gamma quintet easily defeated the Theta Upsilon Omega basketball team last Friday afternoon by ten points. Both clubs played good basketball. Tri Gamma's improvement seemed due to the efforts of Harriman, '29. The Theta Upsilon club staged a rally in the last quarter, but Tri Gamma had too much

of a start for a rally to prove dangerous. Harriman was the star for Tri Gamma while Chandler's work was commendable for the opponents.

Summary:
Tri Gamma (28) (18) T. U. O.
Ladd, rg lf, Bryden
Colby rf, Evans
Dymont, lg
Bruce
Toolin, c c, Chandler
Harriman, rf lg, Leighton
Wiggin, lf rg, Chase
Goals from floor: Leighton, Evans 3, Chandler 4, Ladd, Dymont, Bruce 3, Toolin, Harriman 2, Wiggin 3. Points from fouls: Chandler 2, Ladd, Bruce, Harriman 4. Referee: Kelsea. Scorer: Carpenter. Time: 2 8m and 2 7m periods.

JAMES A. TUFTS, JR., '14 NEW PRESIDENT OF HORTICULTURISTS

Many New Hampshire Grads Take Active Part in 31st Meeting of Society in Manchester Last Week

That University of New Hampshire graduates are taking a leading part in the apple growing industry of the state was forcibly demonstrated at the 1926 meeting and exhibit of the New Hampshire Horticultural Society in Manchester last week, when James A. Tufts, Jr., '14, was elected president of the society for the ensuing year. H. L. French, '23, of Henniker was made secretary-treasurer, H. E. Hardy, '10, of Hollis, was placed on the executive committee, and Carl Hewitt, '25, was named organizer for Cheshire county. Mr. Tufts is a son of James A. Tufts, for many years a trustee of the university, and Carl Hewitt is a son of the former Dean of Engineering, himself a New Hampshire graduate in the class of 1895.

Exhibit Attractive
The exhibit this year was held in the Armory at Manchester, and attracted much favorable comment in the papers throughout the state both for the size and quality of the display. The New Hampshire Baldwins were the chief feature of the exhibit, although the other New Hampshire fruits were attractively displayed.

Speakers of national reputation addressing the society included, J. H. Gourley, Ohio horticulturist, E. C. Aucher, of Maryland, and F. C. Sears, Massachusetts pomologist.

By unanimous vote, the society decided to meet in Manchester next year, abandoning its usual practice of meeting in various places throughout the state.

FACULTY MEMBERS AT N. H. MANUFACTURERS' MEETING

Dean Case and Prof. James of the College of Technology attended the thirteenth annual meeting of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association held in Manchester today. Their purpose was to interest manufacturers of the state in the engineering work of the University.

NEW CAMERA HAS FIXED FOCUS TELEPHOTO LENS

A camera of rather unusual appearance has been purchased by the university for the special purpose of securing "close-up" pictures of the football games and other athletic contests. It consists of an Eastman Home Portrait box fitted with a fixed focus telephoto lens. The unique feature of this camera is the lens which has an equivalent focal length of eighteen inches.

The new camera has been operated by Professor G. A. Perley at the recent football games. The popular chemistry professor attracted no little attention at the Connecticut game in Manchester, where he secured many close-ups of the warriors in action from the top of the grandstand at Textile Field.

CAPT. O'CONNOR LEADS SCORERS IN CONFERENCE

Captain "Eddie" O'Connor is leading all scorers in the New England College football conferences at the present date. In five games he has scored five touchdowns, three field goals, and three goals for total touchdowns for a total of 42 points. Sullivan of Mass. Aggies is second with six touchdowns to his credit.

The leading scorers are as follows: O'Connor, N. H., 42; Sullivan, Mass Aggies, 36; Moberg, Mass. Aggies, 30; Barrows, Maine, 30; Jones, Mass. Aggies, 26; Makofski, Conn. Aggies, 18; and Peakes, Maine, 15.

DEPUTATION TEAMS VISIT AT PORTSMOUTH AND RYE

The Y. M. C. A. sent out two deputations last week, one group going to Portsmouth and the other to Rye. The former team consisted of John True, '28; Nat Colby, '27; and Miss Ruth Warren, '28. Five students went to Rye: Messrs. Rolland Pinkham, '27; and Raymond Danforth, '28; and Miss Louise Sprague, '29, spoke, and Miss Marion Shaw, '26, sang, accompanied by Miss Pauline Wellman, '28, at the piano.

MAINE HOLDS VARSITY TO SCORELESS TIE

Continued from Page 1

Line Bucking Features

It became evident that each team was waiting for the breaks of the game but there weren't any breaks. The kicking duel between Peakes and O'Connor gave New Hampshire an edge on its opponents. The ball having been soaked in the mud and water became too heavy to pass or kick and line plunging was resorted to by the New Hampshire players. The Maine team was forced back to its own four yard line in the second period of play. After a few exchanges of kicks the ball was again worked into the Maine territory. Nicora made ten yards putting the ball on the 13 yard line. "Abby" made two yards and O'Connor made three more but a New Hampshire fumble gave Maine the ball on downs. Just before the half ended Captain O'Connor was thrown for a ten yard loss when he shipped in the mud.

Maine Fails to Score

Hoagland kicked off to Cassista who ran the ball back to the middle of the field. Here Maine began an advance. A first down was made by Sylvester but on the next few plays the New Hampshire line held and Peakes kicked off side on the New Hampshire 20 yard line. The kicking became too difficult because of the heavy ball and on the return punt Maine received the ball on the 10 yard line giving Maine its only opportunity to score. The New Hampshire team showed its fighting spirit by taking the ball away from Maine on downs. O'Connor keeled to midfield. Nicora intercepted a pass and ran the ball back to midfield. New Hampshire made two first downs by line plunging and kicked to the Maine 20 yard line.

The playing was in Maine territory for the rest of the game. The final whistle blew a few minutes after the numerous subs were rushed into the game.

Conference Race Still Tie

By virtue of the tie score New Hampshire is ahead of Maine for Conference honors as Maine has been defeated by Tufts, the team that took the count from New Hampshire on Homecoming Day. The last game of the season for New Hampshire is with Brown University at Providence, R. I. Incidentally this will be the last game for Captain O'Connor, "Ted" Foster, Hubbard, Davis and Glenn Stearns. These men will be lost by graduation. Summary: Maine New Hall, le

Fraser, capt., lt
Elliott, lg
Beaker
Simon, c
Dickey
Dickson, rg
Bishop
Lamoreau, rt
Minuiti
Nantigan, re
Stanton
Lavorgna
Cassista, qb
Osgood
Peakes, lhb
Bryant
Barrows, rhb
Weatherbee
Sylvester, fb
Score, Maine 0, New Hampshire 0. Referee, Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Umpire, Fradd, Springfield. Head Linesman, Ireland, Tufts. Field Judge, Lewis, Lehigh. Time, four 12 minute periods.

PHI DELTA UPSILON LOSES GAME TO S. A. E.

Great Improvement Shown by Winners—Clement and Crane Star—All Points Made in Final Period

The improved S. A. E. five took the Phi Delta Upsilon club into camp

Tuesday by a score of 25 to 13. There was little scoring during the first half of the game and practically all the points were made in the last period of play. Bridge was up to his usual form and was high scorer for the contest. Clement, of the class of '29, was the individual star of the game. Crane played well for the Phi Delta Upsilon team.
P. D. U. (13)
Jesseman, rg
Kennison, lg
Morrill, c
Talbot
Reed, rf
Crane, lf
Score: S. A. E. 25, P. D. U. 13. Baskets by Bridge 6, Clement 4, Adams, Crane 4, Reed, Kennison. Fouls by Jesseman, Bridge, Clement 2. Referee: Dillon. Timer: Hunt. Scorer: Carpenter.

WHAT PRICE SHAKESPEARE?

The final proof of the worth of any article is, in this commercial age, found in its selling power over a period of time. This is especially true of the wares of the theatre, dependent for their sale upon the ever-shifting taste of an ever-changing public. Fickleness of taste, a sort of pampered appetite, characterizes the average theatregoer. Yesterday he wanted the crook play, today he wants the musical revue, tomorrow he will desire, and get, something else. ALL this is good, desirable. Variety is the spice of the life of the theatre. BUT—Plays may come and plays may go, but Shakespeare goes on forever. The selling power of his goods is unsurpassed. For the information of anyone who may think that because The Merchant Of Venice is over three hundred years old it must be a "rotten show," the following proof is submitted:

In the more than three hundred years of its existence it has sold itself continuously and profitably to millions of theatregoers in all lands and languages. It has been played in German, French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Swedish, Norwegian and

Japanese. On the English and American stages the best actors of the past have all played in it, and the best actors of today include it in their repertoires. To mention only a few, we have John and Ethel Barrymore, Robert B. Mantell, Walter Hampden, E. H. Sothorn, David Warfield and Cyril Maude. Why do these people play Shakespeare? Because Shakespeare PAYS. Because Shakespeare sells better than anything else, because the public have always wanted Shakespeare and have been willing to pay to see his plays. The life of the average good, successful play is just one year. Financially it has been squeezed dry at the end of that time. But Shakespeare can fill the coffers of the box office still. It would seem that there is something in the old fellow after all, and that we might see if we can find out what it is. If the world has bought Shakespeare in New York today at the rate of three dollars or more for a seat, there must be a reason for it.

To confess to not having read The Merchant of Venice is for college people not an enviable distinction; not to have seen it is a misfortune. Can You afford not to see it? The play will be presented by Mask and Dagger at the Community House, on December 9 and 10. The cast has worked hard, and deserves your loyal support. Give it.

W. S. Hennessy.

HUNT - FORD

An announcement of interest to New Hampshire students was the belated news of the marriage of Miss Barbara Hunt, '26, and Mr. Robert Ford, '25, on July 24, 1925. Mr. Ford was a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity and Mrs. Ford was a popular member of the Phi Mu Sorority. The marriage remained a secret until last week when announcements were mailed to the many friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Ford are living in Boston, where Mr. Ford is employed.

Going



Up



R. W. Owens

EVERY time you go up in a modern building having high-speed elevators (the Chicago Athletic Club, for instance) you

are lifted by the ingenuity of at least one Westinghouse engineer who is barely ten years off the campus.

Until three years ago, high-speed elevators invariably required direct electric current. There was no practical method of using alternating current, and since many districts are supplied only with alternating current, a serious handicap existed.

It was possible to employ a motor generator to convert alternating current into direct current, but when that was done no practical system of control was available if the elevators were to be operated at high speed. The suggestion was made that the control be accomplished by varying the

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the last ten years, immediately after graduation from his university.

voltage of the generator, and (among others) to a young man of thirty-three—R. W. Owens, Illinois '14, now head of the direct-current section of the motor engineering department—came the special problem of designing an electric generator that would perform as one had never performed before.

Many were associated in the

undertaking, for it involved pioneering in control apparatus as well as in generator design, but eventually all difficulties were overcome, and there emerged the "Variable Voltage Control System for Electric Elevators", now standard throughout the building industry.

Here you have the type of problem that confronts the design engineer in an organization like Westinghouse. Not all are as large as this, or lead to such sweeping results. The design engineer works for the customer. He starts with an analysis of the customer's needs and develops apparatus to meet those needs.

His responsibilities are varied and heavy. The jobs of the direct-current section of the motor engineering department range from motors for driving ventilating fans to those for dumping whole cars of ore at the docks. A force of 1,000 men is constantly occupied building the motors designed by this section.

Westinghouse



OVERCOATS

FROM \$15 to \$50
The Best Bargain Ever Offered at
\$25

SHEEPLINED COATS

For Men, Women and Children
From \$7 to \$35

LOTHROPS-FARNHAM COMPANY

J. W. McIntire, Mgr.

DOVER DURHAM ROCHESTER

E. J. YORK

Dealer in All Kinds of

Builders' Supplies, Coal and Grain

Tel. Con. at Dover, N. H., or Tel. Clarence I. Smart, Durham, N. H.

The 1926 Red Cross ROLL CALL Invites You to Membership

It is your Red Cross
and the work it ac-
complishes is to your
credit.

Join!

This space contributed by

UNIVERSITY DINING HALL

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
Two Experienced Men on Ladies'
Work. Three Barbers. No Waiting.
New Pool Room in Annex

BATES BARBER SHOP
Clean — — Sanitary
—Gorman Block—
We Aim to Please
"OLLIE"

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

STRAFFORD NATIONAL BANK, DOVER, N. H.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale.

F. F. PAGE

Hardware, Paints, Wall Paper, Sporting Goods
Remington Arms and Shells

510 CENTRAL AVENUE, Telephone 915 DOVER, N. H.

FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY
Quick Work Good Service
Call or see
"ABBIE"
Kappa Sigma

**PATRONIZE
LEIGHTON'S**
Hotel — Restaurant — Barber Shop
Work Satisfactory Service Prompt

W. S. EDGERLY
General Store
Durham, New Hampshire
**Clyde Whitehouse
OPTICIAN**
OFFICE
450 Central Ave. DOVER, N. H.

MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP
Dover, N. H.
Everything in Flowers

**ARTHUR R. WATSON
JEWELER**
3 Third St., Dover, N. H.
Watches, Jewelry, Optical Goods
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

CHURCH IN DURHAM

**REV. MOSES R. LOVELL,
PASTOR**

COLLEGE BIBLE
CLASSES 10.00 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP 10.45 A. M.

GILDOW EXPERIMENTS IN POULTRY PARALYSIS

Poultry paralysis will soon be a trouble of the past, if experiments started this week by Dr. Ernest M. Gildow, new instructor in the department of Poultry Husbandry and University veterinarian, are successful. Up to the present time, practically no actual knowledge has been obtained about this disease which is causing more trouble to poultry growers in New Hampshire than any other. A thousand chickens will be grown at the poultry plant under various conditions under the direction of Dr. Gildow and Prof. A. W. Richardson in the hope of securing a suitable preventative for the disease. The Poultry seniors will assist in the work. Dr. Gildow is well suited for this work, having done considerable work in animal diseases and nutrition. He attended Oregon Agricultural College for one year, leaving to go to France during the war. Upon his return, he entered the State College of Washington, receiving the degree of B. S. and D. V. M. in 1922. After a year of post-graduate work at Oregon, he obtained a position as assistant in the Department of Nutrition at the University of Wisconsin, also doing research work in animal nutrition and animal genetics. In 1923 he received his master's degree. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, the national biological fraternity, and Alpha Psi, an honorary veterinary society.

GOVERNOR PRAISES N. H. APPLES AS BEST

Pledges His Support to Horticultural Society at Banquet at Carpenter Hotel on Wednesday Evening— Many Guests Present

Governor Winant attended the annual banquet of the New Hampshire Horticultural Society held on November 11th, at the Carpenter hotel. The Governor arrived at the banquet at about nine p. m. and spoke a few words to the members and guests present. He emphasized the excellent quality and increasing popularity of New Hampshire apples and especially complimented "Shorty" Sawyer on his work in the apple industry at Salisbury. The Governor made the remark, "When the Governor of Massachusetts picks a barrel of New Hampshire apples as the best at the New England Fruit show, we are convinced that New Hampshire apples are best."

The Governor closed his address by expressing his best wishes and pledging his support to the New Hampshire Horticultural Society for the coming year.

A. T. O. TIES FOR FIRST PLACE BY WIN

Defeats Theta Chi 13 to 10 In Close Game—Losers Now Out of Race For Championship

The Alpha Tau Omega five beat the Theta Chi quintet last Monday by the close score of 13 to 10. The game, which was of the best of the season, was hard fought throughout although it resembled a competition between Mutt and Jeff. The Mutt, being too tall for the Jeffs, finally emerged winners. This game puts the Theta Chi out of the race for championship honors in its league and places the A. T. O. team in a tie with the Delta Pi Epsilon five for first place.

Neal, a freshman, was the outstanding star on the A. T. O. team while English and Dillon played well for the losers. Schurman was high scorer with five points to his credit. T. C. (10) (13) A. T. O. Tetzlaff, rf rg, Chandler Beck Whitney, lf lg, Littlefield Gustafson c, Neal Dillon, c rf, Lord English, lg If, Schurman Atwood, rg If, Schurman Score: Alpha Tau Omega 13, Theta Chi 10. Baskets by Schurman 2, Lord, Chandler 2, Dillon 2, English, Atwood. Fouls by Tetzlaff 2, Lord, Schurman, Neal. Referee: Cotton. Time: 2 8m and 2 7m periods. Scorer: Carpenter.

DELTA PI'S VICTORS ONCE MORE IN LEAGUE

Defeat Lambda Chi Quintet in Rough Game on Tuesday by Score of 13 to 7

The Delta Pi team defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha quintet by the score of 13 to 7, Tuesday afternoon. At the close of the first half Delta Pi had a lead of eight to two. The contest was rough and marred by frequent fouls. Reed and Fowler, both freshman, starred for the losers while Brown and Ward were the outstanding players on the winning team. D. P. E. (13) (7) L. C. A. McLeod, rg rf, Fowler Wright, lf If, Reed Cromwell Fudge, c c, Rowe Ward, rf rg, Gunn Brown, lf lg, Abrahamson Score: Delta Pi 13, Lambda Chi Alpha 7. Baskets by Ward 3, Brown, Fudge, Fowler, Reed, Rowe. Fouls by Fowler, Fudge 2, Brown. Referee: Craig. Timer: Hunt, Scorer: Carpenter. Time: 2 8m and 2 7m periods.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES TWO GAMES ON TRIP

Springfield College Downs Varsity By 7-0 Score—Worcester Does Well to Win Second Game— Score 3-1

On the two day trip of the soccer team, it was forced to bow to Springfield College to the tune of a 7-0 score, and to the strong Worcester Tech. team to a 3-1 score.

The Springfield eleven presented a highly superior team and defeated the Blue and White 7 to 0 placing another victory along with that of Harvard, Dartmouth and Worcester. The New Hampshire team put up a hard fight and the stellar goal work of Nelson prevented a much higher score. Kirk at center-half played his usual excellent game. The N. H. backfield was unable to match the long kicks of the "Gymnasts." Fowler starred for Springfield.

The Summary:
New Hampshire Springfield
Clarke, orf, orf, McNeil
Pillsbury, irf irf, McNeil
Whitehead, cf cf, Nestle
White White
Williamson, if if, Fowler
Fifield, of of, Weir
Morrison
Bemis, rhh rhh, Abell
Pickwick Cleland
Kirk, chb chb, Saxon
Ramsey, lhb lhb, Russel
Pulsifer, rb rb, Vibberts
Stillman
Evans, lb lb, Perry
Nelson, g g, James
Murray

Goals: Nestle 2, Saxon 2, McKillop, Weir, Fowler. Referee: Macaulay, Holyoke, Mass.

On Saturday afternoon the Granite Staters faced the strong Worcester Tech soccer eleven on the Worcester Field and after a fierce battle emerged the losers by a 3 to 1 score. One of the Tech goals was made when Nelson allowed an easy kick roll into the N. H. net, thinking it to be outside. Wakefield scored New Hampshire's only goal on a pass from Capt. Whitehead.

The Summary:
New Hampshire Worcester
Pillsbury, orf orf, Fogg
Wakefield, irf irf, Erickson
Kirk, cf cf, Neubaer
Williamson, if if, Gunnar
Fifield, of of, Mallet
Clarke
Bemis, rhh rhh, Lethun
Whitehead, chb chb, Wood
Ramsey, lhb lhb, Ungethun
Pickwick
Pulsifer, rb rb, Jones
Evans, lb lb, Driscoll
Nelson, g g, Morse
Goals: Wakefield, Lethun, Fogg, Neubaer. Referee: Harrison, Worcester, Mass.

RIFLE CLUB ACTIVITIES FORCED INTO SUSPENSION

The Rifle Club will be forced to suspend activities for the present year unless a suitable range can be found. The range formerly used by the club in the gymnasium has been condemned as unsafe. Consequently, interest in the club's activities has fallen off and the turkey shoot scheduled for next Monday has been cancelled.

Last year was one of the most successful ever enjoyed by the organization. The members and the university as a whole were enthusiastic and the team won more than half the meets entered. As a result the club is very well fixed financially this year. Graduation in June will leave thirty members active in the club.

BRIDGE AND DAVIS HIGH SCORERS IN TWO LEAGUES

American League	fls.	bkts.	pts.
Davis, Phi Mu Delta	6	13	32
Lizio, Phi Mu Delta	5	13	31
Brown, D. P. E.	5	11	27
Dillon, Theta Chi	4	10	24
Schurman, A. T. O.	4	9	22
National League			
Bridge, S. A. E.	5	24	53
Beatti, Kappa Sigma	0	16	32
Jack, Kappa Sigma	0	14	28
Wiggin, Tri Gamma	5	11	27
Morrill, P. D. U.	4	9	22

LIBRARY EXHIBITS MILTON FAC-SIMILES

Collection Also Includes Two Hawthorne First Editions and Vandyke Print of Charles I

There is a very interesting exhibition of fac-similes of Milton manuscripts at the library, which have been arranged by Mr. Scudder for the benefit of his English classes. Included in the exhibition are two Hawthorne first editions and an excellent carbon print of the Vandyke portrait of Charles I.

The collection should be of interest to all students. The fac-similes are photographic reproductions of the original manuscripts which are preserved in the library at Trinity college, Cambridge.

The two Hawthornes are a part of the Thompson Collection. One is a first edition of "The House of Seven Gables," and the other is a copy of the first impression of "The Scarlet Letter."

Although the exhibition is very simple in character, it is well worth a few minutes attention if for no other reason than to look at the very fine print of Vandyke's portrait of Charles I.

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