

Noted Chemists at Dedication

Eulogize Prof. James at Chemistry Hall Opening

Meeting of Northeastern Section of American Chemical Society Held After Exercises—Building One of Finest Equipped in East

"Except for the very retiring nature of Professor James, he would have held many positions of honor and would have received far more recognition than was his lot," said Lester A. Pratt, '09, in the first of four speeches delivered at the Dedication exercises for Charles James hall which were held last Saturday morning at 10.30 in Munkland Auditorium. The exercises were presided over by President Lewis.

Mr. Pratt studied under Professor James here at the University from which he graduated in the class of 1909. He is at present connected with the Merimac Chemical company, Woburn, Mass. The title of his speech was, *Charles James—Teacher*. Mr. Pratt was followed by Irving Langmuir, who chose as his subject, *Charles James—Chemist*. Mr. Langmuir is the head of the Physical Chemistry Laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. He is also the president of the American Chemical Society.

The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Biology was presented by Henry G. Knight, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture. The final speech of the exercises was delivered by Charles L. Parsons who held the position of Professor of Chemistry at the university from 1890 to 1911. Mr. Parsons is at present engaged in consulting practice. The subject of his speech was, *The Laboratory—The Key to Progress*.

After the program there was an opportunity given for those who were interested to make an inspection of the laboratories and classrooms in the new building. Members of the department of chemistry conducted the tours. At one o'clock a luncheon was served at the University Dining Hall for all invited guests of the university.

The monthly meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society was held in the afternoon at the lecture room in Charles James Hall. The meeting was presided over by David E. Worrall, President of the Northeastern Section of the society. This meeting was open to other guests of the university, members of the faculty, alumni and undergraduates.

A discussion of "The Magnetic Properties of The Rare Earths and Other Transition Metals," was presented by Worth H. Rodebush, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Illinois. Mr. Langmuir's second speech of the day, "Chemical Reactions Produced by Heating Tungsten or Platinum Filaments in Gas," completed the program of the afternoon.

The hall for which the exercises were held is the newest building on the campus. It is in the Georgian style of architecture which is in harmony with Munkland and DeMeritt halls. The three buildings form an architectural unit on the campus. The

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ALPHA CHI SIGMA HOLDS GET-TOGETHER

Annual Keg Party of Honorary Chemistry Fraternity Takes Place at Charles James Hall—More Than Fifty Men Present

More than fifty men met at Charles James Hall on Wednesday night, November 6th, at the second annual Good-Fellowship get-together of the Chemistry students. This gathering is sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary Chemistry Fraternity, and is held each year with the idea of bringing into closer contact all men on the campus who are interested in Chemistry.

During the first part of the evening the men played cards and tried unsuccessfully to clean off the "Free Lunch" table. When each had all the cider he could hold, the crowd gathered in the Auditorium to hear the speakers. Dr. L. H. Opdycke started the ball rolling with a few well chosen remarks. He was followed by Professor Fogg, who spoke of the wonderful fellowship that has always existed among the chemists on campus, both student and teacher. Dr. Iddles, the Head of the Department, gave the men an insight into the personal habits and eccentricities of the eminent micro-analyst, Fritz Pregl, under whom it has been his privilege to work. Dr. Phillips then talked to the men on the greater possibilities open to the student chemist with the completion of the new building. "Brad" McIntire rounded out the program with his usual brilliant line of serio-comic talk.

In proof of the statement that a new era in Chemistry is starting at the University, it may be mentioned that for the first time in the history of the Keg Party no one stole the keg.

Milne Play is Term Production

Mask and Dagger Again Selects Author's Work

"Truth About Blayds" to be Presented at Munkland on Nov. 20, 21, and 22—Showing at Portsmouth Planned

To Winthrop Ames, that aristocrat of theatrical producers, American audiences are indebted for their introduction to A. A. Milne, playwright. Mr. Ames' production of the "The Truth About Blayds" was a classic of American stagecraft, superior even to the highly-praised London production of the unique and undoubtedly lasting play. It is a piece of penetration and power, psychologically and dramatically.

One well-known critic has referred to "The Truth About Blayds" as a delightful play, full of "skipping irony." Every play of Milne's is written with a delicious twist, making it a complete departure from the conventional formula of whatever type it may be. This is true of "The Dover Road." It is true of "The Perfect Alibi," now showing in Boston. It is true-with-a-shock in Blayds. Milne, moreover writes play dialogue that is equal to Galsworthy's and suggests Barrie at Barrie's best. The scenes between Royce and Isobel seem to be the work of Barrie and no other. But they are Milne's, Milne's at his whimsical best. Milne learned to write

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Aggies Lose to Wildcat Team

Last Period Touchdown Snatches Game from Fire

Aggie Line Holds off Defeat Until Last Three Minutes—Forward Pass, Shea to Wood, Puts Ball on One Yard Line and Eustis Takes it Over

A slight decline in the Wildcat performance on the Connecticut Agricultural College gridiron Saturday did not prevent the New Hampshire eleven from bringing home the bacon from Storrs. The tally, after a last minute score by the New Hampshire forces, was 7 to 0.

The Wildcats ripped and tore the Aggie line for three periods, but it was not until the last three minutes of play, when a desperate forward pass thrown from Captain John Shea to Harry Wood put the ball on the one-yard stripe, that Eustis plunged through the middle of the tired Aggie wall for the only scoring. Harry Wood dropkicked for the extra point.

Connecticut gave all they had before bowing to defeat, and the Granite State lads had many anxious moments. Tombari, for the opponents, played an inspired game. His tackling, passing and punting kept the Durham boys guessing. It is believed that the Aggies played a better game than usual, being successful in a number of forward passes, but failed on the attempt to beat New Hampshire at her own game. Ray Ryan played well for the losers, in spite of being troubled with a bad leg.

New Hampshire showed skill in checking a desperate attempt for a touchdown on several different occasions when the Nutmeggers resorted to the overhead game. The Aggies found it practically impossible to advance the pigskin beyond the Wildcat 20-yard line after passes from Tombari to Ryan and Murphy netted them quite a bit of yardage. Early in the first period the Aggies made one of their best attempts to penetrate forbidden territory.

Henry Lane, starting his first game for New Hampshire as a halfback, put the ball in scoring position for the New Hampshireites in the second quarter, but the Aggie line was too sturdy for the Wildcats to break open. On that occasion the Wildcats lost the ball on downs on the two yard stripe, after plunges by Gaunt, Eustis and Wood were not quite sufficient to do the trick. Dick Eustis had replaced the scrappy halfback, Lane, at that point.

At the end of the first period Lane attracted much attention on his end runs, one of which netted the Wildcats 20 yards. However, his long run was followed by a loss of the ball on downs. An exchange of punts between Tombari and Lane gave New Hampshire the ball again on the 40-yard stripe of opponent territory.

A forward pass from Captain Shea to Harry Wood was good for 12 yards. A gain by Nellie Gaunt placed the pigskin on the Aggie 22-yard line. Hank Lane made nine yards on two off tackle plays and Gaunt moved it along to the 10-yard mark. After Lane set it along four yards more, Eustis and Wood entered the backfield. When the Wildcats lost possession Tombari booted the ball back out of Aggie danger.

The Aggies threw caution to the winds as the first half was closing. Taking the ball on their own 10-yard line, they opened up a passing attack. Dropping back to his own goal line Tombari heaved a long spiral which gave them some yardage. The Wildcats recovered Flydal's fumbled pass from Moore, but lost the ball again on downs.

New material was sent in to bolster up the tiring New Hampshire men as the final quarter opened. At midfield Harry Wood completed a lateral pass to Nellie Gaunt for 10 yards. Dick Eustis drew cheers from the New Hampshire fans on the next play when he dived into the middle of a scrimmage and suddenly broke loose from several who tried to tackle him. Ryan brought him down on the Aggie 15-yard line.

The Wildcats having had victory in their grasp several times only to have it snatched away, made one last desperate attack that carried them over the line. John Shall, substitute halfback for the Durhamites, started the

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ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP MEETING HELD BY Y

Candle Lighting Ceremony Part of Impressive Ceremony—Many Students Participate in Pageant

The local group of Y. W. C. A. is celebrating the world wide fellowship week. A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held November 11 in the Commons Organization Room.

In order to add interest to the meeting an extensive program was arranged. On this program only people who were born, or have lived for some time, in a foreign country participated.

The program was as follows: Opening Song, In God There is No East nor West

Prayer, Gertrude Dauphinee Experiences in Nicaragua,

Spanish Songs, Evelyn Huse Student Life in Greece,

German Fold Songs, Vasilios Vasilion Schools of the American Missionary Association, Georgianna Hare Negro Spirituals, Hugh Farnsworth Memories of China, Carol Rudd Irish Folk Song, Jeannette Runney "An Idea Whose Time Has Come,"

Mr. Andrew Illuminated Map of International Student Service

Candle Lighting Ceremony

Spirit of Humanity, Hazel Luce Spirit of Friendship, Edith Rudd Armenia, Robert Vayabedian Canada, Lucien Bouchard China, Carol Rudd Czechoslovakia, Victor Tile England, Eustace Douglas Dow Greece, Sam Bakus Porto Rico, Evelyn Huse Italy, Angelo Cataldi Lithuania, Jenny Bujniewicz Negro, Georgianna Hare Poland, Edward Szlosch

Russia, Myron Korol Servia, Alfred Playhan Scotland, Harold Ramsey America, Betty Atwood Catholic Girl, Mary Drasko Catholic Boy, Fred DeLude Jewish Boy, Harry Mushlin Jewish Girl, Rose Goldstein Protestant Man, Howard Putnam Protestant Woman, Rachel Hartford

Follow the Gleam Taps

WOMAN'S STUDENT GOVT.

The monthly meeting of Woman's Student Government was held Thursday afternoon, November seventh in Munkland Auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Marian Smith, president, who read announcements. Entertainment was provided by members of the Senior class; Mary Pike was chairman of the committee. Helen Kidder read selections from Robert Frost; Edith Lundstrom gave a violin solo; Elizabeth Kendall sang a group of Japanese songs and Margaret McDonalds gave a piano solo. After the meeting Winnifred Lowe, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, spoke to all sorority women.

Drive Closed by Outing Club

Three Organizations Tie in Contest for Banners

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa, and Pi Lambda Sigma Share Highest Honors by Making Perfect Scores

During the past few weeks the New Hampshire Outing Club has been trying to obtain a large membership in its organization by conducting a contest among the different fraternities, sororities, and the men's and women's dormitories. The treasurer of the club, Professor A. W. Johnson, after much labor has compiled a result of the drive.

Some of the various organizations have not as yet handed in any reports, but the following is a list of reports handed in, with the percentage of each:

Fraternities:
Alpha Tau Omega, 100%.
Phi Delta Upsilon, 33 1-3%.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 30%.
Alpha Gamma Rho, 28%.
Delta Sigma Chi, 27 7-9%.
Kappa Sigma, 24 12-37%.
Theta Upsilon Omega, 17 1-7%.
Delta Pi Epsilon, 14 1-7%.
Gamma Gamma Gamma, 13 1-3%.
Theta Chi, 8 1-3%.
Phi Alpha, 7 9-13%.

Sororities:
Delta Kappa, 100%.
Pi Lambda Sigma, 100%.
Phi Mu, 56%.

Alpha Chi Omega, 13 1-23%.
The prize for the contest was to be a New Hampshire banner to be presented to the fraternity, sorority, and dormitory having the highest percentage. Since Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa, and Pi Lambda Sigma have 100% membership, it has been decided to give a banner to each of these organizations.

The drive netted approximately 250 members and many more are expected to join during the course of the year. In years past the students have had the impression that the Outing Club functioned only at the time of the Winter Carnival. Such is not the case, as the Outing Club functions during the whole school year. The purchase of a membership card in the club admits the holder to the events of the Carnival and enjoy all the privileges of the club.

The club is now planning to build a log cabin next spring. In order to insure the building of this cabin the support of the entire student body must be obtained.

The annual meeting of the members of the club will be held in the near future for the purpose of electing new officers. It has been the practice heretofore to elect the officers at a regular Wednesday convention, everyone voting. This year only the members will be allowed to cast their ballots.

Incidentally it may be said that the Outing Club is already making plans for the next Winter Carnival. One of the best ever is planned. New novelties and surprises will be introduced.

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HALF OF STUDENTS RECEIVE WARNINGS

Eighty-three Per Cent of Freshmen Get Notices Indicating Low Marks

Nearly one-half of the present student body of the University received warnings at the end of last week. These warnings are sent out to let the students who are averaging below 65 in any course know their standing so that they may apply added labor in an effort to bring their studies up.

There were 217 warnings for Freshman men and 58 for the Fresh women; 169 for Sophomore men and 28 for the women; 130 for Junior men and 36 for co-eds; 81 for Senior men and 33 for the Senior women. This makes a total of 597 men and 155 women receiving warnings, making a grand total of 752 which is practically fifty per cent of the entire enrollment of slightly over 1500.

A majority of the members of the freshman class apparently have not yet adjusted themselves to the ways of the college town, for 83 per cent of them received warnings.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Score

Commons Fall Banquet Scene of Ceremonies

William Yale of History Department Addresses Senior Initiates on Palestine Crisis—Fifteen Elected are from Liberal Arts

The fall initiation and banquet of Phi Kappa Phi at the University of New Hampshire was held last Wednesday at the University Commons.

The following seniors were initiated. From the College of Liberal Arts: Elizabeth M. Ahern, Ruth C. Towle, Doris V. Paradis, Bernard F. Chapman, Dorothy A. Sewall, Edith L. Stone, Jean Brierley, Eleanor Sheehan, Katherine Dwyre, Marion E. Frame, Gertrude Dauphinee, George W. Randall, Ellen J. Farley, Evelyn E. Marston, Leona L. Petazzi.

From the College of Technology: Philip Nudd, Bertrand C. Files, Joseph L. Lamb, Winchester Wood. From the College of Agriculture: George W. Watson.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. William Yale who spoke on "The Crisis of Palestine." Mr. Yale gave a general background for the crisis between the Jews and the Arabs in Palestine and the rights of the two parties, ethical and legal were shown. The main factor was the question of examining the political forces at work. The forces back of the Arab National Movement and back of the Zionism were analyzed, paralleled with the analysis of why Great Britain is in Palestine. The dangers which confront Britain were pointed out, they being international in aspect. One reason for this is the sympathy of the American People for the Jewish people, coupled with a lack of understanding of the problem. Thus, through the press, through drives for funds, through meetings and expressions of dissatisfaction, Great Britain would feel the pressure of American sympathy.

Minor Football Title at Stake

Springfield Threatens Wildcats Here Saturday

Unbeaten Visitors Have Impressive Record This Season—Coach Cowell Confident His Eleven Will Triumph—N. H. Injured List Favorable

by Karl Knabenshue '31

With the small New England College champion football title depending on next Saturday's game, the University of New Hampshire football team has made a gleaming resolution to engulf the Springfield eleven from any possible chance of winning into the dreaded swoon of defeat at Memorial Field.

In anticipation of the next contest, a frenzied crowd is expected to witness the football story of this season among small New England colleges. With the Wildcats on their way back to the high position it formerly held in the gridiron world some two years ago, the mob of wild fans will take the roads to Durham on the day of the game, unattracted by their own concrete problems or other events, only to enjoy what has now become the national rage of this country.

The coloring of Autumn, the sentiment of the Alumni, the articulate zeal of the undergraduates, the sight of a huge crowd in what will become a vast stadium, and the thrill of a physical contest will all be here Saturday as the incalculably fascination that grips the public.

Basking in the breeze of brilliant victories, the Blue and White charges will meet their opponent with a minimum list of those injured. Jacques Grenier and William Nelson are the only men whose physical ailments may keep them out of the next conflict. Eustis and Hanley are the others who have had minor injuries this week.

With the exception of Jean Grenier at left end and Theodos at left guard, the starting line up for the coming game will probably be the same that commenced the Connecticut affair. According to expert belief in relation to the changing line ups, the policy of Coach Cowell is to keep the first eleven keyed at a high pitch and many of those who have been demoted to the second team have slowed down which is characteristic of a winning team.

In previous contests with Springfield, New Hampshire has tied them 0 to 0 in 1921 and in 1925 10 to 10 while the next two years the Wildcats were defeated 24 to 14 and 10 to 0 and it was last season when the Blue and White broke the precedent and won 6 to 0. From reports by Coach Al Miller the southern combination's entire offensive attack is based on end runs and off tackle plays which are carried on by Neilson, the ebony flash, who shares the honor of their strongest backs with Owl, an Indian, who does their punting.

This year Springfield has defeated Brown, Middlebury, Boston University and the Mass. Aggies. They have tied East Stroudsburg and Rochester and Coach Cowell said on Tuesday that they would lose their first game this Saturday. Also he estimated that for ten years its strength has not been equaled by any other eleven from that college.

The tentative starting line up given out by Coach Cowell for Saturday's game is Grenier, left end; Ronald, left tackle; Theodos or Wright, left guard; Averka, center; Bianchi, right guard; Tasker, right tackle; Donovan, right end; Wood or Kelley, quarterback; Gaunt and Lane, halfbacks and Shea, fullback.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Miss Helen F. McLaughlin of this department has recently returned from Chicago where she journeyed a short time ago to visit the Land Grant College located in that city.

Miss Lewis, instructor in the Kindergarten school, and several of the girls who are at present working in the Training school, went to Peterborough last week, travelling in Miss McLaughlin's car, to study the methods used at that institution. They report that the group of Children at the local school compare very excellently with those at Peterborough.

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A Fine Cast in a Fine Play—You Can't Afford to Miss a Mask and Dagger Play

The New Hampshire

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CHARLES JAMES HALL

Last week we departed from a usual custom. There was no editorial in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Probably some of our readers breathed a sigh of relief, thinking that, for a change, we had no sermon to preach. Quite right, there was no sermon forthcoming. Since then, however, something has taken place of note, and it is our personal feeling that it isn't appreciated on the campus.

Charles James Hall, the new Chemistry building, had been dedicated, and is now a working part of the physical plant of the University. Doubtless it is one of the best Chemistry buildings in the country. There is where we feel that there are many who do not realize its significance. Charles James Hall is more than just another building. New Hampshire has been famous for its Chemistry department. The late Professor James was one of the world's greatest chemists, and the building which is a memorial to him will serve to carry on this institution's high place in the field.

We hardly realized ourselves the importance of Charles James Hall until we learned of the prominence of the men who were coming here to aid in the dedication. Then, suddenly, it dawned on us that chemists of such calibre were not assisting in the dedication of a chemistry building unless that structure meant something to the world of chemistry. And so we bring to your attention the facts already set forth.

There is another word due in connection with the new chemistry building. We ask you to remember that it is Charles James Hall, not simply James Hall, and as the official name is such we should call it and refer to it as Charles James Hall. It will be difficult to remember this, for it took us a long time to say East and West Halls instead of Barracks. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will try to use the building in our columns. Probably we will make mistakes, but if everyone tries it will eventually come about that Charles James Hall will be as easy to say as Murkland or Fairchild.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

Editor of The New Hampshire
 Durham, N. H.

Dear Sir;

May I, through THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, make a somewhat tardy expression of appreciation to the students of the University and their representative bodies for the splendid spirit of cooperation which they exhibited in connection with the Boston Club rally, on October 11 at the Hotel Statler and the dance, on October 12 at the same place.

May I voice especial appreciation of the services of the cheer leaders for their wholehearted willingness to assist us and to promptly meet our every suggestion with courtesy and fulfillment.

I must apologize for these somewhat tardy thanks with the explanation that serious illness in the family required my undivided attention and many personal matters had to be neglected. Though late I wish to assure those whom I am thanking, my appreciation is none the less sincere.

Yours for New Hampshire

Chris O'Leary '20

President of the Boston Club

REPORTS EXPENSES EARNED BY FROSH

Out of 426 Freshmen Enrolled, 305 are Earning Part of Their College Expenses and 121 are Having Their Expenses Paid

O. V. Henderson, Registrar of the University of New Hampshire, recently announced an interesting study on the percent of college expenses which are being earned by members of the Freshman Class.

Students from the State of New Hampshire are earning the following percentages of their expenses: 10 are earning 10%, 65 are earning 25%, 24 are earning 33 1-3%, 71 are earning 50%, 57 are earning 75%, 13 are earning 90% and 45 are earning 100%. Ninety-five are having all expenses paid by their parents.

From other states, the students are earning as follows: 4 are earning 25%, 1 is earning 33 1-3%, 5 are earning 50%, 3 are earning 75% and 7 are earning 100%. Twenty-six are having all expenses paid by their parents.

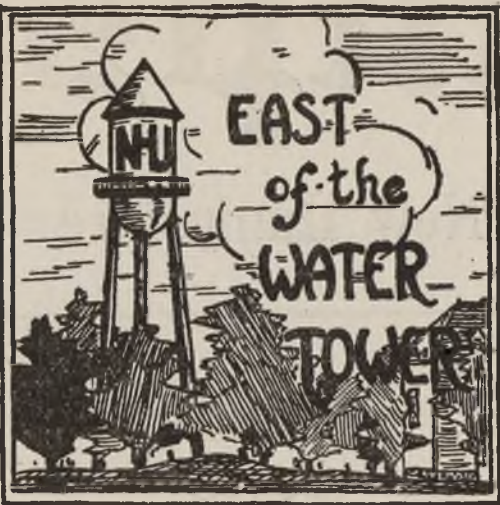
Of the 426 students enrolled in the Freshman class, 305 are earning some portion of their college expenses and 121 are having all their expenses paid. Of 120 women in the class, 52 are earning all or part of their expenses.

DRIVE CLOSED BY

OUTING CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

duced and one of the most colorful and entertaining week-ends is promised. The date has not been definitely set, but will be sometime in February. The officers of the Outing Club are as follows: President, William Nelson; Vice-President, William Clement; Secretary, Madeline Pickwick; Treasurer and Faculty Advisor, Professor A. W. Johnson.



By Ellen J. Farley and Ezno Serafini

One of our boys who witnessed the Dartmouth-Brown game cheered for New Hampshire the entire game. Oh Barleycorn, where is thy sting?

No hard feelings Bill. Every knock is a boost.

dear spigot column
 i have seen a new type of letter which i think is very good period from time to time i am going to write you letters on campus activities etc which you should take heed of as i know my stuff cold exclamation mark

right now what bothers me is this taking college seriously because deans are apt to be prejudiced because they are not so

young as once they were when they were boys and so i wish that your students would not be so downcast as how they are when they get warnings etc and i will write again period booboo

From all reports the football men didn't do so well on their blind dates at Connecticut. Evidently Connecticut produced some "cowy" specimens. Anyway the fellows were glad to get back to the New Hampshire co-eds.

The punner is an awful bore. And the man who says, "I never," but what can beat the pretty girl, Who's forever being clever?

Isn't it just like N. H. to have James' Hall dedication in Murkland? Someone on our faculty has a Mark Twain sense of humor.

After attending the Phi Kappa Phi banquet we wonder why one of those bright souls doesn't invent a paper napkin that'll stay in the diner's lap?

Why don't we have an exam of the month club with possibilities of return if the subscriber is dissatisfied?

Is there anything more "non-conductive" to strolling than cement-sidewalks? Pretty soon they'll be putting them in to the ski jump, and what'll the lovers do then, poor things?

THAT SANGUINE LABYRINTH
 I write you lilted letters.
 I fill them full of quips.
 I launch a thousand jests
 Like fleets of paper ships.
 I even am a liar
 To keep your interest;
 Intrigue you lest you tire
 And I should lose my zest.

My love, this little game
 Is really rather wearing.
 My brain is getting lame.
 My hair I'm almost tearing.
 I'm sick of loving you with words!
 Let's love a little while like birds.
 D. D. '30.

Rumor hath it that the Red Ramblers' local dance orchestra is booked for two engagements on a single night. We wonder how often they get that way.

Some men claim that drinking enables one to live to a good old age. Oh Yeah! Who says pickling leads to preserving?

Certain members in a fraternity on the Main drag seem to believe in suppressing their pleasures. \$3.30 for one cigarette. Oh Girls! Can this be one of your "Sugar Daddies?"

Social circles of Durham are agog and the hearts of the girls are athrill. Who—a coed. What—a marriage. When—a week and a half ago. Where—Oh! wouldn't you like to know?

STATE PLAY CONTEST TO BE HELD AGAIN

A second one-act play tournament for rural community groups in the state will be run off this winter, according to an announcement of the University of New Hampshire Extension Service. Following the success of last season's contest, when nine county casts competed at Farmers' and Homemakers' Week at the University for the championship of the state, a wider interest and keener competition is expected in the county elimination contests. Last season more than 70 communities entered the tournament.

In each of the ten counties of the state the contest will be under the direction of a county director appointed by the Farm Bureau executive board. Any group representing a town of less than 5000 population is eligible to compete, presenting an approved one-act play from a list of 60 selected by the Extension Service. The list, which may be secured from the local Farm Bureau office, contains some five and ten dollar royalty plays. Last season only non-royalty plays were included.

KAPPA'S WATCH GAME FOR FINAL OPPONENT

Phi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta Meet Today for National League Honors—League Leaders Meet Next Week

With Kappa Sigma crowned as intra-mural basket ball champion of the American league, the final game of the National league will be played this afternoon at four o'clock in the men's gymnasium between Phi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta. The winner of this contest will play the American league winner early next week. At five o'clock the final game in the American league will be played and the result of this will determine the second place team. This game is to be between Theta Kappa Phi and Alpha Tau Omega, both having lost one game, each to the Kappa's.

Phi Mu Delta and Phi Alpha have been riding through their season with little trouble and are all set for the battle of the year. Each have run up fairly large scores on their opponents and a fine game is expected.

The games this week have been the fastest of the whole season with Tri Gamma defeating Lambda Chi Alpha 16-8; Phi Mu Delta winning from Theta Upsilon Omega 33-11; Delta Sigma Chi winning from Alpha Gam-

ma Rho 20 to 18; Kappa Sigma defeating Theta Kappa Phi 18 to 8; Phi Alpha defeating Lambda Chi Alpha 21-3; and Kappa Sigma winning from Sigma Alpha Epsilon 38-6. Phi Mu Delta had a very hard game with Theta U although the score looks as if it might have been an easy contest. The Delta Sigma Chi Alpha Gamma Rho game was not decided until the

very last minute and was exciting all the way.

The champion Kappa Sigma team had little difficulty in defeating Theta Kappa Phi. The latter scored all of its points in the last few minutes of play. In their final game, Kappa Sigma scored almost at will, with John Conroy making most of the tallies.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

A Paramount Picture

"THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"

Neil Hamilton, Jean Arthur, Warner Oland

Heartless! Diabolical! A lovely girl hypnotized to work his vengeance! The fearful Oriental laughs at the world's greatest sleuths until love paves the way for his downfall.

An Educational Talking Comedy—WHIRLS AND GIRLS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

A United Artists Production

"SORRELL AND SON"

H. B. Warner, Anna Q. Nilsson, Alice Joyce

He remembered when he had dined and danced at the Savoy. But now he was broken, down-and-out with a child who needed making into a man. The story of a man who so lived to be a clean example for his son. Story from Warwick Deeping's famous book.

PATHE TALKING COMEDY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

A Paramount Picture

"THE WHEEL OF LIFE"

Richard Dix, Esther Ralston

It gets you—drawing you into its mad, unrelentless whirl—"The Wheel of Life." Brilliant settings! Dangerous love! Thrilling adventure on a sun-baked desert! The story of a British soldier in love with the wife of his superior officer. Richard Dix's greatest all-talking drama!

Universal All-Talking Comedy

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

A Paramount Picture

"INNOCENTS OF PARIS"

Maurice Chevalier

It's Frenchy! It's frisky! Story of a Parisian junk dealer who becomes a "Mysterious Prince" on the stage. Marvelous Maurice Chevalier talking, singing and dancing. An all-star supporting cast.

Metro News

Grantland Rice Sportlight

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

A Paramount Picture

"DIVORCE MADE EASY"

Douglas MacLean, Marie Prevost

The Christie Studios have given us a laugh provider in this martial farce that will start laughs of tidal-wave magnitude. Story by Wilson Collison, author of "Up in Mable's Room."

Johnny Arthur, Frances Lee, Dot Farley, Jack Duffy

Metro Talking Comedy

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

A Radio Production

"JAZZ HEAVEN"

John Mack Brown, Sally O'Neil

Innocuous, pleasant, and frothy. Jazz Heaven, a story of a song writer struggling to pick the last notes of his work out of the ether, will produce many a hearty laugh.

Metro News

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

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In "Rip Van Winkle." A delightful puppet play. The Marionettes have always been received enthusiastically.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

LOWELL THOMAS

Telling the story "With Allenby in Palestine and Lawrence in Arabia." Thrilling motion pictures by the only American observer and intimate of the mysterious Lawrence and Field-Marshal Lord Allenby. An outstanding number.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

POVLA FRIJSH

Danish Soprano. A soloist who has taken America by storm. A rare treat for those who appreciate the best.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS

Under the direction of Sergei Socoloff, the Chorus has made notable tours of Italy, France, Spain, Central America, Mexico and the United States. A number none should miss.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

HERNANDEZ BROTHERS AND SENORITA LOLITA

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

LAURENT SEXTET

A sextet of master musicians from the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

University Gymnasium at 8 o'clock

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

MAJOR M. A. DEVINE SPEAKS AT CONVO

Special Armistice Day Commemoration Held Monday—Dean C. H. Pettie Gives Brief Eulogy to New Hampshire Men in World War

Major Maurice Devine of Manchester, N. H., was the speaker of the day at a special Armistice Day Convocation held at the University of New Hampshire Monday.

Dean C. H. Pettie, of the University, gave a brief talk on the part played by the Land Grant Colleges in giving time and equipment in order that the men might be properly trained. Colonel C. A. Hunt '01 is a conspicuous example of the contribution made by New Hampshire. The work of "Dick" Whoriskey was mentioned, who, in spite of a physical disability, did wonderful work in inspiring those about him. He also spoke of the 18 New Hampshire men who paid supreme sacrifice and in whose honor Memorial Field was built.

Major Devine gave an inspiring address, telling of his feelings on that morning, eleven years ago, when the boys in the front line trenches were told that the war was over. We should not celebrate the day in joyful spirit entirely but should think of those who are gone and also real-

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ize how close we came to be living under a different form of government than we are now, in case the Allied forces had not won. War is still in the minds of people, Major Devine declared, as evidenced in Europe today. Diverse people living within a short geographical distance of each other, where militarism has been inbred for centuries and the force of conquest a vital part of the life of a state, all tend to produce a spirit of warfare. The United States is not isolated nor ever can be, due to modern inventions. What is the best way to produce peace, Mr. Devine asked. Not by mere lip service but by actions and being prepared for any action which may come.

EDUCATION NOTES

Professor Justin O. Wellman and Professor Harlan M. Bisbee have recently returned from a convention of the New England Teachers Association which was held at Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. John C. Herring, instructor in English and Education has been conducting extension courses in connection with these subjects, in the towns of Whitefield and Lancaster the past two weeks. Due to the great success of these courses, applications have been received from various headmasters and Superintendents throughout the state for similar enterprises in their districts. One of the more recent of the requests comes from Harold Vales, Superintendent of Schools, at Milford, N. H.

This morning Professor Wellman spoke at an assembly exercise at the Colby school for girls. In the afternoon he gave an extremely interesting talk before the Women's Club of New London, N. H., on the subject, "Current Events in Education."

During the past week, opportunity has been given to those Freshmen who were delayed in enrolling this fall and consequently failed to take the Placement Tests, to take these tests in order that their records at the registrar's office may be completed.

MOVIE, FEATURE OF ENGINEER MEETING

"Driving the Longest Railroad Tunnel in the Western Hemisphere"
Title of Picture Shown at Conference of Engineers

A motion picture entitled "Driving the Longest Railroad Tunnel in the Western Hemisphere" was a feature of the program presented Nov. 9 at the meeting of Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

This film, which was obtained through the courtesy of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company of Wilmington, Delaware, shows in animated drawings as well as in real photographs just how this seven and three-quarter mile tunnel has been driven under the Cascade Mountains in the State of Washington for the Great Northern Railway.

This tunnel was the result of a plan devised by the officials of the system to cut down their operating costs by doing away with miles of snowsheds on the route over the mountains and going straight through instead of over the mountains.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1925, the final decision was made and 32 days later saw actual operations begun by the contractors, A. Guthrie & Co., of St. Paul. The contract called for its completion in 3 years' time, and this has been kept, as the first of January 1929 sees trains running through the tunnel. This feat has been most remarkable inasmuch as the six-mile Moffatt tunnel in Colorado required nearly five years to build, although it was about one and three-quarters miles shorter and was not lined with concrete.

In driving the tunnel, nearly 1,000,000 cubic yards of rock were blasted out and removed from the bore and 250,000 cubic yards of concrete were poured. Diagrams used in the film show how the correct use of explosives has been a great factor in the driving operations. In fact, so successful have been the contractors that three times in as many months in 1926, the tunneling forces established new world's records in tunnel advance only to break them twice again in 1928.

On October 20, 1928, the day the first continuous hole was opened through the main bore, six and one-half miles had already been lined with concrete, another mile had been enlarged to full size, ready for concreting, and five miles of electrical installation had been completed.

This method of completing the sections as the work progressed enabled the cameraman to get pictures showing all stages of construction.

The cost of the new tunnel, lined from one portal to the other with concrete, excellently ventilated and electrically operated, will be approximately \$14,000,000.

It was opened with elaborate ceremonies on January 12, 1929—the actual driving having been completed within scheduled time. Participating in these exercises were President Hoover, Madame Schumann-Heink, officials of the railroad and contracting companies as well as Graham McNamee, who described the first trip of a passenger train through the tunnel. A nation-wide hook-up enabled millions of radio listeners to be present on this occasion.

PARTY BEING ORGANIZED TO SEE "TWELFTH NIGHT"

The Famous Ben Greet Players are giving Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in the Practical Arts Auditorium in Manchester, December 3. A party from the University is being organized to go to Manchester by bus on that night. Miss Elizabeth Bauer, of the Library staff is attending to reservations both for the bus and for the play. All those who wish to see the play should consult Miss Bauer at once. Tickets are \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

Boston & Maine Transportation Company

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Leave Durham—8:00, 9:00, 11:05 A. M., 12:00, 1:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:50, 10:10 P. M.
k Saturdays only.

SUNDAYS
Leave Dover—8:30 A. M., 12:30, 4:00, 6:00, 9:45 P. M.
Leave Durham—9:00 A. M., 1:00, 4:30, 6:50, 10:10 P. M.

E. A. Chase, Supt.

State Society Plans Meeting

Horticultural Experts in Annual Convention

Meeting to be Held at Concord—Program to Start November 19—Includes Several Fruit Specialists as Speakers

Arrangement of the program of the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the New Hampshire horticultural society, to be held in the City hall, Concord, November 19-21, is now complete, according to an announcement of G. F. Potter, horticulturist of the University. The program this year dwells particularly on fruit and potatoes and deals largely with the control of the disease and insects that have been particularly troublesome to the fruit and potato growers during this past season. On Tuesday, a day before the speaking program begins, the annual fruit and vegetable show will be opened in the armory at Concord. The annual banquet of the society will be held Wednesday evening.

The two day speaking program, which is divided into two sessions daily—a 10 o'clock morning session and one at 2 o'clock in the afternoon—leads off Wednesday with a talk by E. C. Auchter, horticulturist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, on "Factors Affecting the Size of Apples." H. C. Woodworth and G. F. Potter will then present the results of their detailed time studies on 12 New Hampshire orchard farms. Dr. Auchter appears again on the program, this time to discuss "Adapting Orchard Production Practice to Market Demands."

In the afternoon four talks will be given. The first, by W. D. Whitcomb, a research professor at the Massachusetts experiment station, will deal with the plum curculio as an apple pest. H. A. Rollins, extension horticulturist, will tell of the different troubles experienced in the several orchard districts of the state. Charles H. Gould, president of the Massachusetts fruit growers' association, will explain the spraying methods used at his Hillside orchards in Massachusetts. L. P. Latimer will discuss "Cork Spot in New Hampshire Apples" of which he has made a careful study at the New Hampshire experiment station.

The Wednesday potato program begins with a discussion of the control of common potato insects by W. C. O'Kane, entomologist at the state University. Daniel Dean, former president of the New York potato growers' association, is scheduled to follow with a talk on production methods used at Riverdale farm, Nichols, N. Y. The balance of the program will be an informal discussion with Mr. Dean and O. R. Butler, Ford Prince and M. F. Abell of the experiment station staff.

The Thursday morning session is devoted to apple maggot, probably the most serious pest of New Hampshire apples this year. A. B. Burrell, in charge of field spraying experiments for the department of pathology of Cornell university, will give his convictions on the value of spraying for apple maggot, gained from dealing with a serious outbreak in the Champlain valley fruit belt. Professor O'Kane will follow with a discussion of the extensive experimental work performed at the New Hampshire station with the same pest which has led him to believe disposal of drops is a more effective control than spraying.

In the afternoon, O. R. Butler, experiment station botanist, will summarize recently concluded experiments with apple scab. Mr. Burrell will discuss field experiments on control of orchard disease, E. J. Rasmussen, state spray specialist, will give a general talk on spray problems in New Hampshire, and Charles H. Gould will tell of his own experiences in handling, storing and marketing the apple crop.

FRESHMAN WHITE ELEVEN CLOSES SEASON WITH WIN

The Freshman "B" football team closed its season with a 20 to 12 victory over Proctor Academy at Andover Saturday afternoon. Under Coach Tom Stewart, former varsity star, the team showed marked improvement and outplayed the opponents.

Proctor is coached by Lyle Farrell, Captain of the New Hampshire varsity gridlers last fall. He has built up a scrappy little team.

The freshman touchdowns were made by Wheelock, Palmer and Stevens and the points after were made on rushes by Stevens and Palmer.

The following men saw service in the game for the freshmen: Griffith, Sawyer, Fosher, Hobbs, Clifford, Yandow, Savage, Young, Brianos Twichell, Gage, Adams, Greenwood, Clark, Davidson, Nickerson, McCall, Norton, Transkoski, Copadis, Palmer, Stevens, Wheelock.

Alumni News

The Connecticut Branch of the Alumni Association entertained the N. H. Football team in the most royal manner when the team played at Storrs last Saturday.

At the game, several sections were reserved for N. H. rooters and A. S. Merrill, '04 and J. A. Manter, '12, pinned on a football insignia on all alumni to distinguish them.

At 6:15, the Conn. Branch gave a dinner at the Community House to the team and about 60 loyal Alumni were present. After a wonderful banquet, President Works of the Conn. Agricultural College was introduced by Toastmaster Merrill and welcomed the alumni to Storrs. Coach Cowell gave a description of our new athletic field-to-be and told of what we hoped will happen in the future.

Coach Dole of the Connecticut team told of the fine spirit that existed between Conn. and New Hampshire and said that he believed New Hampshire had the best team that he had seen this year. The Alumni Secretary said a few words and Captain Shea did his bit.

After the banquet, the Conn. Branch held a meeting and elected new officers for the year. G. R. Bailey, '21, was chosen as President, Mrs. Nichols was elected Vice-President, and Mr. Manter was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. It was a fine entertainment for the team and the Alumni in Connecticut should be congratulated on their fine showing.

PLEASE SEND IN NEWS about yourself or your friends. We are in drastic need of live news, please send it in. "We can't draw any water out of the well unless you put some in."

The Philadelphia Club held a meeting on October 11th, the night before our game with Harvard, at the Electric Club, 127 S. 12th St., Philadelphia. Dinner was served at the Club with the meeting following. The following telegram was prepared and dispatched to the Alumni group at the Hotel Statler, Boston, where a rally was being held on account of the game the next day. "We expect the Wildcats to make the Crimson blue tomorrow." President Huse presented a paper on "A Home Service Representative Plan." Following the meeting the Entertainment Committee provided an interesting program.

'23 George Campbell has been carrying on a great work as Director of Guidance for the seniors at the Milton, Mass., high school. He determines whether or not they are fit for college and for what type of work they are best suited. Mr. Campbell, with his staff of assistants, has proved a great success in this type of work.

'27 Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Berry, Jr. (Dorothy Burpee) announced the arrival of Norman Jonathan Berry, Jr., on June 22nd, in their home with the fixed idea of finding holes for New Hampshire in Maine's line about 1949.

'24-'25 Tom Snow, '24 and Louise Nutting Snow, '25, announce the birth of a son, Charles Nutting Snow on October 17th. Their address is 239 Genesee Park Blvd., Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Snow was transferred from St. Louis, Missouri to Rochester in August. He is still connected with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., as field representative.

'29 Harold E. Faust is connected with the Detroit Fidelity and Surety Company in Los Angeles, Calif. Address, Beverly Vista Hotel, 120 South Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

'23 Stafford J. (Dutch) Connor is still assisting "Chick" Meehan with his football team at N. Y. University. Address, The Varsity Club, N. Y. University Hts., N. Y. C.

'29 Ruth D. Ballam is connected with the Newton Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

'25 On October 26th Franklin Flanders was married to Miss Florence Emerson of North Weare. We do not know their address, in fact, the bridegroom has been "lost" to us for over a year.

'29 Real Desrochers is still employed by the DuPont Rayon Company but has been temporarily transferred to the company's new plant in Waynesboro, Va. Address, Du Pont Club, Waynesboro, Va.

'15 Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Farnham are very proud of their eleven months old son, Charles John, and have good reason to be.

'29 Paul J. Kirvan has been made assistant manager of the Providence Division of the New England Tel. & Tel. Company.

'29 Harriett Wyatt is assistant head of the Home Economics Dept., at Madison High School, Madison, Conn.

'28 William A. Stewart is connected with the Western Elec. Co. Address, 123 Orchard St., Newark, N. J.

'22 Amber P. Arey is Billing Clerk for Edison Elec. Light Co., of Boston. Address, 28 Blake St., Cambridge, Mass.

'23 Oliver M. Tyler is now Mrs. E. D. Holmes of 1572 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

'29 Daniel J. Lucinski has a position with the Lighthouse Dept. He is located in Philadelphia.

'23 Jos. B. V. Coburn has changed his address to Maple St., Holden, Mass.

'20 Clifford E. Aulis is Superintendent of the Kenwood Woolen Mill in Corinna, Maine.

'28 Leslie W. Waters is Engineering Assistant with the Board of Transportation, City of New York. Address, 142 W. 105th St., N. Y. C.

'12 George Drake is Assistant in Forest Management for U. S. Forest Service. Address, 811 E. 34th St., N., Portland, Oregon.

'26 Evan A. Wilder is an Engineer for the Government. Address, Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.

'24 William H. Bradford is a patient in the State Sanatorium at Glencliff, N. H.

'29 Carl R. Anderson is a student at Tufts Dental College, 416 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

'29 Rowland H. Smith is connected with the Newton Trust Company, and living at 38 Ridge Ave., Newton Center, Mass.

'29 Paul D. Zottu is a student at Wesleyan University and living at 423 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

'29 Bernice M. Hopkins is studying at Cornell University and making her residence at 6242 Unit 2, Women's Dormitories, Ithaca, N. Y.

'04 Percy A. Campbell, managing director of the Hampden County Improvement League, has resigned to take a position with the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange. He will assume his new position as research specialist in feeds for cattle and other livestock December 1. Address, 129 Spruceleaf Ave., Springfield, Mass.

'26 Francis Chase was married to Miss Eleanor Soderland of Cambridge, Mass., on October 5th.

N. H. HIGH SCHOOLS IN JUDGING CONTEST

Students from Eleven Agricultural Institutions Compete—Work in Charge of Paul E. Farnum of Concord Creates Much Interest

The results of the Sixth Annual Judging Contest for students in the agricultural high schools of New Hampshire which was held at the University recently were given out today. The contest was in charge of a special committee of the Agricultural faculty assisted by Paul E. Farnum of Concord, Supervisor of Teacher-Training work in Agriculture.

The following eleven schools of the state took part in the contest: Alton High, Hollis High, Pinkerton Academy, Weare High, Hopkinton High, Austin-Cate Academy, Walpole High, Winchester High, Hancock High, New Boston High and Warner High.

The schools winning prizes were as follows: Dairy Cattle Judging, First, Hopkinton; second, Hollis; third, Weare. The highest individual score was made by John Howe of Hollis.

Poultry Judging, first, Warner; Second, tie, Hollis and Weare; third, tie, Alton and Hopkinton. The highest individual score was made by Henry Pineo, Hollis.

Fruit Judging, first, Alton; second, Weare; third, Winchester. The highest individual scores were made by Raymond Gilman and Stephen Rollins of Alton.

Livestock Judging, first, Austin-Cate; second, Walpole; third, Hollis. The highest individual score was made by John Galloway of Walpole.

Wood Chopping, first, Walpole; second, Warner; third, New Boston. The highest individual score was made by Alton Mellish, Walpole.

GIRLS

New assortment of Girls' Sport Moccasins

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As Christmas approaches may we suggest University Book-Ends and the University Song Book as ideal Christmas tokens.

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Call 139

PLEDGING NOTICE

Mu Beta of Phi Mu Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Daniel J. Redden, '30 of Dover, N. H. Redden is a football and baseball letter man, and last spring was the second leading hitter in all the colleges of eastern United States.

MUSIC NOTES

Sunday, November 17, in the galleries of the Art Club, concert of chamber-pieces, the first of a new series, by the Flute-players' Club will be held at which Mr. Roland Partridge will sing two arrangements for voice of piano of "Kentucky Mountain Aire," "The Lover's Lament," and "Sourwood Mountain," arranged by R. W. Manton.

NOTED CHEMISTS AT DEDICATION (Continued from Page 1)

general shape of the building is that of a "T." The main portion will accommodate the departments of general chemistry and agricultural chemistry. The wing will contain rooms used for the Experiment Station and biological chemistry.

The main portion has four floors. On the ground floor are the laboratories for organic chemistry, combustion rooms, several research rooms, and some special rooms to be used for work on rare earths. The first floor contains the physical chemistry laboratories, the chemistry library and reading room, and more research rooms. The second floor contains the general analytical laboratories for quantitative and qualitative analysis. On the third floor are the laboratories for general inorganic chemistry and the main lecture room. This room has a projecting room and a preparation room connected with it. The room also has a well-equipped demonstration table and a good ventilating system.

The wing of the building has only three floors. One will be devoted to experiment station work with private laboratories opening from a general utility laboratory. It also contains a special Kjeldahl room, a dark room, and an animal room, besides the departmental offices. Another floor of the wing will be devoted to instruction in agricultural and biological chemistry. The third will be occupied by a soils room, sample and grinding rooms, and storage rooms.

The equipment for the building has been installed by the Kewaunee company. On each desk and in all the research rooms are hoods which are operated by a fan and motor installed in each room. Scattered throughout the building are offices and private research laboratories for each member of the staff.

PAUL B. GRIGAUT SPEAKS TO PHI ALPHA'S ON FRANCE

Paul B. Grigaut of the Modern Language department spoke informally at the Phi Alpha house last Friday evening on "France, its Literature and its Customs." He also gave his impressions of the World War from his experiences in Paris during the period of that struggle. The fraternity plans a series of such lectures in the future by prominent members of the faculty.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday November 10, the Y. W. C. A. gave a tea for Freshmen women. Mrs. DeMeritt and Mrs. Abel poured. Mrs. Bushmeyer and Mrs. Henderson were hostesses.

AS WE SAW IT

By the Observer

There were three "observers" last Saturday and one New Hampshire man who knows his football gave us a contribution on a fourth game, so we have quite a story to tell this week.

The Exeter-Andover game was marked by more so-called "color" than real football. The dedication of the new stadium was decidedly effective over the loud speakers and the cheering and music was a fine forerunner to a big game. As football goes, however, the game couldn't be called good. Both teams acted as though they were in a daze throughout the afternoon. Clark of Exeter was by far the best ball carrier on the field, with King of Andover a close second. Other outstanding players were Lane and Spain of Exeter. Both teams were weak on forward passes. Exeter was strong in the kicking department and when King of Andover ran back a punt it brought the crowd onto their feet. The best team won. Exeter showed a better brand of football.

Middlebury scored a big point toward the Vermont state championship Saturday by defeating Norwich. This was an upset. If two teams of the "big ten" went into a game with the same records as these teams had and the result was similar it would be something to tell your grandchildren about, but as it was just "another football game" up in the Vermont hills it didn't get much notice.

Middlebury proved one thing by the game. Their team is not a one man team as some think, built around Captain Sam Guarnaccia. The brother of the famous Harvard back is a good ball carrier, but when he was injured and taken out of the game in the second period his ball carrying assignment was taken over by McLeod, who proved to be even more shifty than Guarnaccia.

Both Middlebury and Norwich were weak on the open attack, that is, end runs, forward and lateral passes. Each team completed one forward pass in the game. The Norwich line looked even better than Middlebury's. Norwich worked the ball to within two feet of the Blue goal line and then couldn't score. It is hard to say whether the Middlebury line rose to the occasion or the Norwich backs were weak. It looked like the latter.

Probably some of our readers wondered what THE NEW HAMPSHIRE meant when last week the upper left hand corner of the front page contained the words "Wildcat Chases Owl Next Week." Now we will disclose the secret. New Hampshire faces its hardest game thus far this season, with the exception of Harvard, on Saturday, when the strong Springfield team comes to Durham. Springfield has already defeated Brown and has lost no games, although they have been tied twice. We won't make any official prediction as to the outcome of the game. If New Hampshire wins it will be by a small score. If the Wildcats are to come out on top they must "dig in" from start to finish. There can be no five-minute lapses into unconsciousness. If there are the Blue and White will be on the small end of the score.

And now for the Owl. Springfield's star back is Tommy Owl, and believe us when we say that he can play football. Owl is a full blooded Cherokee Indian.

Owl is not Springfield's only star back for Neilson, a negro youth, has scored many of the Y colleges' points this season. This is the way they look to us for Saturday:

Tufts to beat Bowdoin.
Brown to beat Norwich.
Syracuse to beat Colgate.
Pennsylvania to beat Columbia.

Dartmouth to beat Cornell.
Harvard to beat Holy Cross.
Middlebury to beat Vermont.
Yale to beat Princeton.
Conn. Aggies to beat Rhode Island.

According to our unofficial observer who saw the Dartmouth-Brown game "Air Mail" Morton, Dartmouth's new sensational back, is a ball carrier and passer of no mean ability, and should go a long ways toward filling the vacancy left by the untimely departure from inter-collegiate football circles of "Special Delivery" Al Mars-ters.

YEARLINGS IN TIE WITH ST. ANSELM'S

Score Results from Blocked Punt—
Large Armistice Day Crowd
Witnesses Close and Hard
Fought Game

Before an Armistice Day crowd of over 2,000 Manchester fans, the Freshman A football team played a 6 to 6 tie with St. Anselm's school of the Queen City. The fight kept the enthusiastic spectators on the edge of their seats throughout the clash. It was perhaps the best gridiron display the first team has put on this year.

Although Coach Carl Lundholm's and John Wettergreen's lads were anxious for a second victory, they still have to be content with their victory over Andover unless they can win from Clark School, Friday. This was the second game in which the Kittens did any scoring this season.

The freshmen scored their lone touchdown in the second period when one of Harrington's attempted punts for St. Anselm's was blocked and rolled behind his own goal line. Andrews, star end, pounced on the pig-skin.

St. Anselm's evened the count in the following period on a fake pass. Their quarterback, Wells, tossed the ball to Pilcavage, who faked an end run and tossed it to Harrington. He, in turn, threw a forward to LaCivita. The pass was lone and he did not have far to go for the touchdown.

The following is the summary:

St. Anselm's	N. H. U. Freshmen
LaCivita, lb	re, Vauhan
Ventura, lb	re, Vauhan
Stevens, lg	rg, Learmouth
Griffin, c	c, Dunnham
Swartz, rg	rg, Sichel
Julvey, rt	rt, McCarthy
McNeal, re	le, Andrews
Wells, qb	qb, Gibbons
Nally, lb	lb, Elizabeth
Harrington, rfb	rb, Zotto
Pilcavage, fb	fb, Zotto
St. Anselm's	N. H. U. Freshmen
N. H. U. '33	0 0 6 0-6
Touchdowns—St. Anselm's	LaCivita
N. H. U. Freshmen	Andrews
Substitutes (St. Anselm's)	Umpire—Mark
Devlin, Holy Cross	Head linesman, A.
Robinson, N. H. U.	Periods 12 and 10
Nally, N. H. U.	Substitutes (N. H. U.)
Kucharski for Nally, Murray for Griffin	Nally for Kucharski, Chamberlain
for LaCivita, Dobbins for McNeal, J.	Smith for Swartz, O'Donnell for Wells;
(N. H. U. Freshmen), Barry for Lee,	Ballou for McCarthy, McCoway for Gib-
bons, White for McGowan, Beverstock	for Zotto, Parker for Andrews, Sanborn
for Sichel.	

DIRECTOR OF FILM STUDIES HYPNOTISM

Hypnotism has an earnest student in Rowland V. Lee, motion picture director, who became intrigued by the age-old subject during the filming of his latest picture, the all-talking mystery melodrama from the pen of Sax Rohmer, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." In the motion picture story, Warner Oland, as Dr. Fu Manchu, has an hypnotic power which he uses to sway the will of Jean Arthur.

Through his research, Lee learned that hypnotism has been discussed and exploited since time immemorial. The medicine men of primitive and savage tribes, the magicians of Egypt and Chaldea, the Hindu ascetics and many others made use of it to enhance their personal prestige, to cure the sick or to induce states of religious ecstasy.

Lee found that it is now generally accepted that all persons of normal constitution are hypnotizable and that hypnosis is no more abnormal than dreaming. The hypnosis lies in the mind of the subject, according to accepted theories, and the so-called "hypnotist" has no power except as the subject gives it to him. The "hypnotists" merely "suggest" their ability to the subject and, through long practice, acquire a facility for bringing the inquirer into the necessary attentive state.

In "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," which will show at the Franklin theatre, Friday, Nov. 15, a particularly thrilling oriental mystery drama is woven around the ability of a man to weave the hypnotic spell. In accordance with Lee's theory that anything illogical is out of place in a picture of this kind, a careful, searching analysis of hypnotic influence was necessary. The facts uncovered bear out the plot of "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."

SEVERAL FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

The University of New Hampshire is well represented at the meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges now being held in Chicago, Illinois. Edward M. Lewis, President of the University, Frederick W. Taylor, Dean of the College of Agriculture, George W. Case, Dean of the College of Technology, John C. Kendall, Director of the Experiment Station and Extension Service and Helen F. McLaughlin, Professor of Home Economics are the representatives from the University.

Dean Case will deliver an address before the Association on "The Limitation of Enrollment in Engineering Schools and Colleges" and Director Kendall will speak on "Types of Farm Organizations That are Carrying out Extension Work Most Effectively."

N. H. Harriers at Boston Meet

Blue and White Teams
New England Favorites

New Teams and Many Outstanding
Runners Make Competition Keen—
est Ever—Two Maine Men Ex-
pected to Lead Field

On next Monday, November 18, New Hampshire's varsity and freshman cross-country teams face the largest aggregation of college teams that has ever entered the New England Inter-collegiate meets. The races are sponsored by the New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, and are to be run over the Franklin Park courses at Boston. The varsity course is five miles long and that of the freshmen is three miles. The races are expected to be the best ever run, and the competition will be greatest, as there are at least two or three outstanding men on each of the college teams. Due to this fact, the winning teams will probably have unusually high scores.

Richardson and Lindsay of Maine, two of the most noted cross-country runners in this section of the country, are favored to lead the pack to the tape, while Gellison of North-eastern, Brennan of Holy Cross, and Thorsen of M. I. T. should finish well to the fore in the varsity race.

New Hampshire's team will be favored to furnish the leading teams in scoring, and Bates will furnish the team that is likely to push New Hampshire's men hardest for the winning score.

In the races run up to this time, these two college teams have been the most noted, both colleges having strong teams and the greatest number of victories to their credit. New Hampshire's freshman team is exceptionally strong this year as compared to other freshman teams, and will force any other team to the utmost to even equal its scoring. A victory for the freshman team this year will be the fourth consecutive win on an eight year cup donated by Major Briggs of Boston, and will practically ascertain its permanent possession by New Hampshire. Should the teams win, they will be given gold track shoes as emblems of their prowess.

Many teams entered in the races have not entered the New England before. There are fourteen varsity teams entered, teams being sent by Amherst, Bates, M. I. T., North-eastern, Rhode Island, Boston University, Brown, Conn. Aggies, Holy Cross, Tufts, Maine, New Hampshire, Mass. Aggies, and Williams. The six freshman teams entered are those of New Hampshire, Maine, Tufts, Rhode Island, Northeastern, M. I. T., and Bates.

The New Hampshire varsity team will be picked from the following: Captain Hazen, Lazure, Noyes, Richardson, Roberts, Szuch, Lamson, Perley, Prisk, Ellsworth and Moore. The freshman team will be picked from the squad which includes Captain De Moulpied, Andberg, Roberge, Patch, Varney, French, White, Mackey, Bruce, Ahlgren, Vanderhoeft, Seymour and Quimby.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Gamma chapter of Delta Epsilon Pi announces the pledging of Arthur Joseph Call '30 of Exeter, James Matthew Jackson '30 of Dover, Christopher George Matoian '31 of Manchester, and James Francis O'Hare '32 of Nashua.

Y. W. C. A.

The local Y. W. C. A. is planning a retreat this week-end. Seventy-five girls are going to the Highland House at Packers Falls, where they will talk over plans for the betterment of the Y.

AGGIES LOSE TO WILDCAT TEAM (Continued from Page 1)

victory march when he flanked left end for a good gain and Eustis carried the ball to the 15-yard line and first down.

Harry Wood was then forced off side after completing a short pass from Shea. He had but one yard more to go, which was made by Eustis through the line on the following play.

The following is the summary:
NEW HAMPSHIRE CONN. AGGIES
Hanley (Grenier), le re, Tombari
Ronald (Robinson), lt rt, Rebmam
Wright, lg
rg, Abrahams (Sternberg), Nalewaik
Averka, c
Moore
Blanchi, rg
lg, Ruffness
Tasker (Clapp), rt
lt, Tawkins
Donovan (Hagstrom), re
le, Harger
Kelley (Wood), qb
Gaunt (Small), lb
Lamoureux (French)
lb
rb, Ryan (Groat)
Lane (Eustis), rfb
lb, Murphy
Shea, fb
fb, Flydal (Groat)
Score—New Hampshire 7, Touchdown—Eustis. Point after touchdown—Wood. Referee—Norton, St. Johns. Umpire—Dorman, Columbia. Lineman—Bailey, Boston College. Field judge—Crowthier, Brown. Time—Four 15 m. periods.

MILNE PLAY IS TERM PRODUCTION (Continued from Page 1)

plays between German attacks in the late war when he was an officer in the British army.

The cast of the play is as follows: Oliver Blays, "Last of the Victorians," Mr. Frederick Gardner Isobel, his young daughter,

Miss Marion Pearson
Marion Blays-Conway, his elder daughter, Miss Carol Mather
William Blays-Conway, his son-in-law, Mr. Sydney Wooldridge
Oliver Blays-Conway, Septima Blays-Conway,

his grandchildren,
Mrs. Gunnar Kellstrand
Miss Beatrice Luce
Miss Virginia Powers
Parsons, Miss Virginia Powers

These students were elected because of special fitness for the roles. Type casting in Mask and Dagger plays is followed as closely as possible. The cast by the first performance will have rehearsed six weeks, with an average of four three-hour rehearsals each week. Every detail of the play has been meticulously worked out and the performances should be smooth. Dress rehearsals are scheduled for next Sunday and Monday evenings, with a final rehearsal on Tuesday night. In the past there has been an erroneous impression among a few people that the first performance is in reality a dress rehearsal. That is in one sense true. The cast could give a finished performance of the play now, with over a week of rehearsals still to come. The first performance here is sometimes the best. According to Professor Hennessy it is the second performance, both on the amateur and professional stage, that for certain psychological reasons, has to be watched and given special attention. Needless to say, Mask and Dagger is anxious to impress this fact upon all its patrons. The first performance is a thoroughly finished performance.

Tickets are on sale at the University Bookstore, the College Pharmacy, the College Shop and at the Door before each performance. The society always reserves plenty of seats for door sale to accommodate out-of-town patrons and any Durham people who have been unable to get seats at the other sources of supply.

have been unable to get seats at the other sources of supply.

This is an opportune time to say that the acoustics of Murkland Auditorium are excellent. The slightest whisper carries to the back of the house. Moreover, the seats at the back of the house are excellent for vision. Some patrons prefer them to those near the stage where, for some people at least, there is a certain sacrifice of realism.

For the Durham performances all seats are one price, fifty cents. The society feels that this lowest possible price brings the play within the range of every pocketbook. Support University dramatics that the society may be able to go on presenting the best plays at the lowest prices.

Arrangements are being made with the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce to present "The Truth About Blays" in that city early next month.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Phi Lambda Phi in the Physics Lecture Room at DeMeritt Hall tonight.

J. H. Hall
Pres.



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ture "Sunny Side Up") } Chasers

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Mayer's "So This Is College") Fox Trot Ted Wallace
and
COLLEGE DAYS (from Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer's "So This Is College") Fox Trot His Campus Boys

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A \$6.00 cafeteria ticket for \$5.50 punched for the amount on the tray is available for those who prefer.

The University Dining Hall