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U. V. M. FALLS BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF MEN FROM GRANITE STATE

Same Team That Held Yale to Two Touchdowns Fails to Solve New Hampshire Offense

CONNOR, GUSTAFSON AND WENTWORTH STAR

Vermont Beaten at Its Own Game—Previous Dope Upset—Blue and White Line Proves a Stone Wall—Team Has Started on a Winning Streak—Bates Next—Return of Injured Men This Week Will Strengthen Team

In a well played, hard fought game the New Hampshire eleven defeated Vermont 21-7 at Burlington, Saturday afternoon. New Hampshire outclassed Vermont in every department of the game and completely upset the dope that was current around Burlington. Vermont was slightly the favorites at the start of the game because just two weeks ago the Green and Yellow eleven held the powerful Yale team to two touchdowns. But a little thing like reputation only makes N. H. fight all the harder and before the first period was over the Blue and White eleven had equalled Yale's score against Vermont. The Vermont line and N. H. line were evenly balanced but the Green and Yellow backfield outweighed their opponents almost ten pounds to a man. In all the Vermont games this year Gooch, the former Manchester High School player, has been the bright star and it was in this play that Vermont placed all its hopes. But said hopes were ill placed because the flashy star failed to shine on account of the splendid defense that the N. H. team provided during the game. In throwing forward passes and running back punts Gooch showed to good advantage but his famous long runs were smeared by the N. H. line before he fairly got started. The forward pass game gained many yards for Vermont and it was this style of play that Vermont used through the last three periods.

HONORS SHARED

Connors, the wonder fullback, shared N. H. honors with "Cy" Wentworth and "Dick" Gustafson. Wentworth, playing his first full game of the season, ran his team like a veteran and showed wonderful judgment in picking out his plays. Not a few Vermont fans admitted that the great "Dutch" was the "best ever" that has appeared on the Vermont field for a number of years. His punting, open field running and passing gave the Green Mountain fans something to talk about for some time. The quick flashy dashes through the Vermont line by "Gus" resulted in many long gains and his 60-yard run for a touchdown was one of the real thrills of the game. The N. H. line also played fine football and it didn't take the Vermont team long to realize that it was useless to try to gain through the N. H. line. On several occasions Campbell and Cotton broke through the Vermont line and smeared the Green and Yellow backs before they got started.

First Quarter. Vermont kicked off and "Dutch" received the ball on his fifteen-yard line. He ran it back twenty-five yards before being downed. On the first play "Litch" failed to gain and a rush by "Dutch" resulted in only two yards. "Dutch" fell back and punted to Gooch who ran the ball back ten yards. Vermont could not gain and immediately punted back. Two rushes by "Dutch" resulted in four yards and N. H. was forced to punt. A long forward, Gooch to Anderson, netted fifteen yards and the first down of the game. Successive rushes by Johnson and Ryan gave Vermont only five yards and Gooch punted. Connor skirted the Vermont right end for fifteen yards and "Litch" went through the line for five more. New Hampshire was holding and a fifteen-yard penalty resulted. "Dutch" responded to this "gift" by running fifty-five yards for the first touchdown of the game. Dutch also kicked the goal. Score, N. H., 7; V., 0.

BELL KICKS

Bell hoisted the pigskin behind the Vermont goal on the kickoff and the ball was put in play on the twenty-yard line. Gooch, trying one of his famous end runs, lost four yards. He then punted to Wentworth who played safe and let the ball roll. "Litch" gained three yards, "Cy" two and then "Dutch" made first down on an off tackle play. Rushes by "Gus" and "Litch" advanced the ball twenty-five yards but an intercepted forward suddenly halted the Blue and White drive toward Vermont's goal. The heavy Vermont backfield found a solid stonewall when they tried to gain through the N. H. line and Gooch punted out of danger as the ball was within striking distance of the Vermont goal. (End of first quarter).

Second Quarter. N. H. had the ball in midfield and on the first play Wentworth gained ten yards. A long forward, Dutch to Perry, gave N. H. twenty-five yards and once more the

Vermont goal was in danger. A forward pass failed and Dutch fell back to drop kick. The kick was very close but the referee called it a miss. The ball went in play on Vermont's twenty yard line. Gooch punted to Wentworth, who ran the ball back five yards. A series of runs by Litch, Dutch and Gus gained thirty yards but once more a forward pass was intercepted by a Vermont player. Gooch started a series of forward passes that were very successful until Gus "accepted one" and ran 65 yards for another touchdown. Dutch kicked the goal. Score N. H. 14. V. 0.

AERIAL ATTACK

Bell again kicked to Vermont who immediately opened up with another series of forwards. Three successful passes were thrown in succession. The N. H. backs were not covering the ends correctly and it looked rather bad with Vermont making an average of ten yards on each pass. But a fumble gave N. H. the ball and the half ended with the ball in N. H. possession.

Second Half. First Quarter. N. H. kicked to Vermont. Gooch failed to gain and a long forward netted twenty yards. Anderson made first down on an end run and this rush was followed by another fifteen yard forward. Another forward was attempted but once Gus came to the rescue and intercepted the pass. The ball quickly changed to Vermont again as a N. H. fumble was recovered by a Vermont player. Three long forward passes brought to ball to the N. H. seven-yard line where Johnson pushed it over for the first Vermont touchdown. Johnson kicked the goal. N. H. 14. V. 7.

Bell kicked off and Gooch received the ball. He gave a fine exhibition of open field running by advancing the ball thirty yards before a N. H. player downed him. Campbell, after breaking through the Vermont line and throwing Ryan for a three-yard loss, caught a short forward pass over the line. This put the ball in play just twenty yards from the Vermont goal. Dutch advanced the ball to the two yard line but the Vermont line held and an unsuccessful pass gave Vermont the ball. Two passes were successful and then Bell threw Gooch for a ten yard loss. Gooch punted to Wentworth and Dutch immediately punted back. (End of quarter).

TOUCHDOWN

Fourth Quarter. Three forwards were tried by Vermont but clever work by secondary defense men blocked all the passes. Gooch then punted. Dutch punted back and Gooch once more provided thrills by running the ball back forty-five yards. Another series of forward passes brought the ball to the N. H. thirty-yard line but Perry finally intercepted a pass and N. H. started on a parade down the field. Rushes by Dutch and Cy brought the ball to Vermont's fifteen yard line and Dutch went across for the final score of the game.

Bell kicked to Vermont who immediately started the over head game that had proved so successful during the preceding periods. But the N. H. backs were prepared for this type of play and every forward thrown by Vermont was grounded. The game ended just as Vermont fumbled the ball and N. H. recovered it on Vermont's forty-yard line.

The summary:

Vermont Swansky, le.	New Hampshire re., Sherwood Broderick rt., Bell
Purcell, lt.	rg., Campbell
Margolski Nowland, lg.	c., Patrick
E. Johnson, c.	lg., Cotton
Soule	lt., Gadois
Trion, rg.	le., Perry
Sunderland Maisey, rt.	Neville
Garrity, re.	qb., Wentworth
Purcell	lb., Gustafson
Gooch, qb.	lb., Gustafson
Driscoll	rb., Litchfield
Anderson, lhb.	fb., Connors
Clement	
Ryan, rhb.	
Grieg	
O. Johnson, fb.	

Score: N. H., 21; Vermont, 7. Touchdowns, Connors, 2; Gustafson, 1; O. Johnson, 1. Goals from touchdown, Connors, 3; O. Johnson, 1. Referee, Murphy of Harvard. Umpire, Noble of Amherst. Head linesman, Ireland of Tufts. Time: four fifteen minutes periods.

ULA BAKER, '22, INITIATES YEAR FOR STUDENT TEACHERS IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Ula Baker, '22, is the first of the student teachers to enter the Durham schools this year. Miss Baker began the work with a class of high school freshmen in "The History of Civilization," Tuesday, October 25. She will carry on the course for four weeks, at the end of which another student enrolled in the college history methods course will continue the work.

This course of methods in teaching history, given by Prof. D. C. Babcock, is not the only course in education yielding direct practical results, or being practically taught, as you please. A class in French will probably be taught some time during the year, by New Hampshire students, and it has been ventured that some New Hampshire college freshmen will some day have as instructors selected upperclassmen, supervised by the department of education.

—"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."—

"KEG PARTY" GREAT SUCCESS

Conducted by Alpha Chi Sigmas

MANY CHEMISTS PRESENT

Sleight of Hand Performer Pleases Audience—Instructive Talks by Professors—Bounteous Refreshments Served

The Mu Chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma, the one and only chemical fraternity at New Hampshire, conducted a very successful "keg party" at Morrill Hall last Thursday evening. It may well be said that this party was the cause of as much excitement and hilarity as one could wish to experience. From the time the first beaker of "apple jack" was poured till the last melodious harmonies died out, a most enjoyable evening was passed. The fun began with a milk bottle bowling match. Professor George A. Perley played the part of pin boy, while Heman Fogg used a huge cement block for a ball. No doubt he hit the pins all right. Anyway there is a heap of broken ones in one of those upstairs closets.

After this bit of excitement, the merry onlookers were invited to gather "round the board." And such a feed. No end of sweet cider, doughnuts of the variety in which the hole is guaranteed to please the strictest epicures, large chunks of mild cheese, crackers and cookies. After such a bountiful repast each man was willing to admit that he felt "mournful." J. E. Goggin, '22, was then given the opportunity to introduce Mr. Cutler of Dover, as sleight of hand performer of the evening. This gentleman has displayed his art before many large audiences of New York. His work was exceptionally clever. He possessed the knack of producing any desired card from his pant cuffs, his hip pockets, or from his collar. Perhaps his most clever trick was to hold a few cards in one hand, give this hand a few twitches, and cause the cards to disappear one by one. He also had the ability to produce these cards in a like manner. After nearly an hour of these amazing stunts he had the crowd so spell bound that he deemed it advisable to foreclose his actions.

Professor George H. Perley was then introduced as first speaker of the evening. His topic was "John Brown out of Work."

It seems that John Brown had been unsuccessful in obtaining work for several months. One day as he turned the corner of Church street he espied a notice on the Corner church bulletin board, stating that this same Parish required the services of a janitor. John thought, "This is my opportunity." Upon inquiring about the position, he was informed that they preferred an educated man. John didn't know what to do. He couldn't read, write, or spell. Well he was obliged to leave, and a more downhearted man than John never lived. He decided then and there that an education was the only thing that paid.

He had walked several blocks when he came face to face with his chum. Of course he wanted to know why John looked so blue. Upon hearing his hard luck story, he made John an offer of selling a certain brand of cigars on the street corners, with a commission on each box he sold. John grasped the opportunity at once. Within a few days he had attained great success, and as his sales grew day by day, he deemed it advisable to set himself up in the same business. In a year or so he was proprietor of the most successful tobacco store in town.

But success didn't make John money mad. Each month he deposited a substantial sum in a local bank.

\$45,000 IN BANK

After several years of successful business, he decided to build a large

(Continued on page 4)

GEO. L. KIBBEE VISITS CAMPUS

Prominent Newspaperman Given Ovation at Chapel

PRES. HETZEL PRESIDES

Visitor Speaks on World Problems Before Record Audience—Inspects College Plant—Has Always Championed Cause of New Hampshire College

At the regular weekly convocation held in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, last, it was the privilege of the student body to hear an address by George L. Kibbee of the editorial staff of the Manchester Union and Leader. In his introductory remarks President Ralph D. Hetzel, who presided, said that he had been trying for three or four years to get Mr. Kibbee to come to Durham and went on to say that it was a genuine pleasure to introduce the man who had done so much for New Hampshire college.

The subject of Mr. Kibbee's talk was, "Our interest in things far away from us." He emphasized the fact that today the interests of America and of her citizens are world-wide and he remarked that without any doubt many of his listeners would do their mature work on every continent in the world.

"Ten years ago," said Mr. Kibbee, "the graduates of this college did not look forward to taking up their mature work very far off, at least not outside this country. Today, things have changed and we are now in closer contact than ever before with all the world. We are discovering a new world. New vistas are opening out before us and we are learning that we have a real, vital and primary interest far from our own shores. Some have known it for a long time, some as yet do not realize it, but the latter are becoming fewer every day," he continued.

TURNING POINT

Mr. Kibbee said that there is a turning movement in world affairs today. He considered the four socially important periods during the nineteenth century, turning points such as we have today—namely, in 1814, the time of Napoleon and the Empire; 1832, when the streets of Paris were barricaded; 1848, the time of the Revolution and the rise of the French republic; and 1860-70, the rise of Bismarck and the Prussian Empire. He pointed out that at these periods of such importance the American people were engaged in stirring events at home and had no time to think of European changes; and by 1870, said the speaker, they had got into the habit of finding their interests at home.

Now however, said the speaker, due to the radical changes of the past decade, we have come more and more to think of European matters. We have got to be interested in central Europe, he added, if we wish to sell our products outside of our own country.

The editorial writer of today is never at a loss for material to write on for he has the whole world to choose from, said the speaker. "For where there was one person interested in foreign news ten years ago, there are now one hundred. And so it is not a question of what to write about, it is only a matter of selection and emphasis," he said. One thing especially which has made us nearer to the rest of the world is modern invention which has cut down time and space.

FEEL LACK OF FRONTIER

"We are having a good deal of trouble at present with unemployment and crime," remarked Mr. Kibbee. "After the Civil War things were much the same but not quite as bad." The speaker held that this was due to the fact that after the Civil War we had a great, absorbent frontier which took a large portion of the criminals, the unemployed and the adventurers. Today we have no frontier. It is a life turned back on itself which we are living and, he added, "the rest of the world is pulling us out in much the same way as the frontier did after the Civil War."

The visitor told of some of the big things which men were doing all over the world—"Men," he said, "with training such as you are receiving here." He showed how events in places on the other side of the world affect the ordinary working man of America, citing as an illustration the case of a news item in which it was stated that Siberia was once more open to trade. This item affected the employment of certain men in Manchester who worked in a brush factory, the raw materials for the brushes being secured from Siberia.

AVERAGE MAN AN INDIVIDUALIST

Mr. Kibbee then went on to talk about some of the "strange and weird" visions which are prevalent. He named Internationalism as one. He held that from the psychological standpoint there could be no such

thing as Internationalism. He showed that, since there was a tendency in man to separate himself from others and to follow his own individual inclinations, there would always be a separating into clans and sects. He considered briefly what he called the two forms of Internationalism. First, the internationalable, which, he said, was in itself a separating out of one class, and secondly, the idea of the brotherhood of man. Even this idea is clannish and even if attained, he said, would break up into clans and classes just as every great society or religion has done in the past.

In remarking on international relations Mr. Kibbee said that if France and Germany would discover themselves as joint factors in an economic union the great problem of Europe would be solved. He also expressed the hope that the United States and Japan would soon come to an agreement and see themselves in the same light, as joint factors of a great economic union of the Pacific.

Mr. Kibbee directed a few words to those who intend to take up teaching as their profession. He told them of the wonderful future of education and of the great vistas which open before them, urging them to do their utmost in this important work. The speaker ended his remarks with an appropriate anecdote and the lengthy applause which followed indicated that he had touched the hearts of his audience.

While in Durham Mr. Kibbee was the guest of President Hetzel, and following the exercises in the Gymnasium the visitor was escorted around the campus by the President and Professor Richard Whoriskey, chairman of the Convocation committee.

—"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."—

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS GIVE PARTY

Freshies Are Initiated Into Mysteries of Darksome Laboratory—Kitchen Orchestra Is Feature of the Program

The Home Economics freshmen girls, who constitute one-half the total number of freshmen girls this year, were initiated into the Home Economics club, by the upperclass members, Thursday evening, October 20.

At the beginning of the party, for it did turn out to be a party, the initiates were blindfolded and led from cellar to garret of Thompson hall. The chaperones, Mrs. Helen McLaughlin, and Miss Irma Bowen, lent much dignity to the solemn occasion.

STUNTS

Among the "stunts" which the girls were cruelly made to undergo were an aeroplane ride, a trip to see the stars, meeting a ghost, and shaking his hand, eating worms, and eating grapefruit noiselessly. The numerous winding stairs, and dark and drafty corridors, especially in the basement of T hall, provided no end of thrills.

At last the blindfolded victims were given their eyesight, and found themselves in the Cooking laboratory, where delicious fudge and popcorn were being prepared by the junior Home Economics girls.

MUSIC

A kitchen orchestra was formed which played so perfectly that the audience was allowed to request selections freely. Then charades were played, while everybody continued to enjoy the refreshments. A very successful operation of a surgical nature was performed upon Mrs. McLaughlin. Then, after more charades, the party broke up.

—"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."—

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- Wednesday, October 26
President's Reception, Woman's Gymnasium.
- Thursday, October 27
"Survey of Religion Course." Prof. Harry M. Smith lectures at 3.30, room 201, Library.
- Friday, October 28
Movies, College Gymnasium.
- Saturday, October 29
Football: Varsity vs. Bates, at Lewiston.
Freshmen vs. Concord High at Concord.
Dr. Kilpatrick of Columbia gives the second in a series of lectures to the Faculty.
Informal, College Gymnasium.
- Sunday, October 30
Book and Scroll, at the home of Mrs. Melvin Smith.
N. H. Y. P. O., Church Vestry, 7.30.
- Monday, October 31
Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A., Commons, 7.00 p. m.
Engineering Club, DeMerritt Hall.
Aggie Club, Aggie Club Rooms.
- Saturday, November 5
Aggie Fair.

ERNEST R. GROVES SPEAKS BEFORE LOCAL Y. W. C. A.

Former Professor and Dean Now at Boston University

HAS WRITTEN MANY BOOKS

Talks on "Religion and Progress"—Renews Old Acquaintances—Was With College for Twelve Years—Is Head of Social Service Department at B. U.

Professor Ernest R. Groves, head of the Social Service department of Boston University and former Dean of the Arts and Science department of New Hampshire college, addressed the Y. W. C. A., Monday evening, October 17, on the subject of "Religion and Progress."

The meeting was opened with a hymn by Mildred Sanderson, '23, who sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Eleanor Sawtelle, '22, president of the Y. W. C. A., introduced the visitor who spoke in part as follows:

"There are more people now who are serious than ever before. There are more people who are worried. I have never been so worried in all the time I have been interested in social service as I am now.

"My subject tonight is "Religion and Progress." It is not the future that people are worried about, but the present. Part of the trouble today is that religion has so little influence, PROGRESS AND CONTROL OF NATURE

"Progress depends upon the ability of man to control nature. This has increased greatly in the last century. I think you will see changes in Physics and Chemistry in the next century that will make the world seem a different place.

"Man can now control the world better than he can control himself. Man's control of himself is part of a problem never worked out. He is apt to think he is exercising self-control when he is not.

"In the past religion has retarded progress by making morals of things that do not properly belong in that field. One reason religion is suffering now is its opposition to the theory of evolution in past years. The only thing religion can do now is to use these scientific discoveries to benefit man.

"Religion has done more than any other force to help man control man. Nothing else has had so great a power to control man for good or evil.

"There are three views of religion. The first is that religion retards progress by tying man up to traditions and making him look backward. The second is that religion is good but cannot make life good and can only provide a refuge. The third view is that it is the business of religion to enter into life and make human nature more able to control itself; and the third view is the only one that helps our problem in the least.

"There are some things that cannot be proved. Three things, especially, man must believe which cannot be proved. The first is truth. Man never finds more than part of truth, yet without truth he can have no dignity, no hope. The second is goodness. There are good people and good things but all have some bad in them. There is no pure goodness but man must believe in it. The third essential is beauty. We taste it somewhat but the most gifted people say that true beauty is more than they have ever experienced.

CHARACTERIZES SERVICE

"Religion gives us security and faith. It is the greatest of all human hungers. Without religion one never finds the three things named above.

"Service never comes unless truth, goodness and beauty are behind it. It is the result of them rather than the cause. Without them one will die spiritually and morally. The following things are necessary for perfect service:

- "Service should be kindly, sympathetic, and generous.
- "Service should be expensive, requiring much thought, time, worry and effort.
- "Service should be sacred and not wasteful. You should try to get the greatest results for the least labor. Don't throw away service.
- "Service should be persistent, not intermittent, for although intermittent service helps some, it does not go far.
- "Service should be forgotten by the server. He should not boast of it or be over happy, but should be so busy with the present that he will not have time to think of the past.
- "Service should eliminate the need for service. Many like to be surrounded with those they have served. This is not good service. You should lay your plans of retreat at the start so that those you serve may be free afterward. Be careful of people who cling; you may be the cause.
- "The test is not tomorrow but today, here in college. You must be on either the right side or the wrong; you are deciding now."

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., October 26, 1921.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Have you noticed the excellent quality of music we are now privileged to partake of at each weekly Convocation? Do you realize the hours of hard work that the members of this club have expended in bringing their organization up to present standing? Perhaps you would be interested to know from whence this splendid organization sprang.

Several years ago there was nothing that could compare with our present day club. Candidates were few, and no money was appropriated for sheet music and necessities. Literally speaking, the organization was in a blighted condition.

Not until two years ago did fortune favor the orchestra. It was then that Frank Ladd, '21, and Lieutenant A. E. McKenney, '21, combined their efforts towards planning a successful season. The men who had returned from the service took up their old positions in the club, and new candidates were invited to join. Affairs seemed to assume such a progressive attitude, that one hundred dollars was appropriated for the use of the organization. Popular music was obtained, and during the winter term several trips were made. It was at this time also that the orchestra accompanied the college glee clubs at their various concerts. Another item which proved a great uplift to the organization was that the college music rooms were made available for its rehearsals.

Last year Roland Coker, '21, acted as leader. His efforts, as we all know, were most fruitful. The club furnished excellent music for many informals, and did much in making the operetta, "Captain Crossbones," a marked success. The popular pieces played at Convocation produced much enthusiasm among the students.

Today, the organization is reaping the harvest of these past years of hard work and sacrifice. Leader J. V. Adams, '23, seems most successful in obtaining results. He has a large group of followers, including several young ladies who are evidently proficient musicians. In having such an abundance of excellent material to work with, the club stands in a fit position to show its full merits to the faculty and students of New Hampshire.

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

WON'T YOU PLAY THE ORGAN?

The vast amount of interest shown by innocent by-standers in the editorial columns of this paper is extremely gratifying to those higher up. Possibly in the dim distant past we may have had our doubts as to whether or not the paper was being read. But we have none at present. Within the last forty-eight hours the writer has been fervently approached by no less than a dozen interested people who have had wrongs that they wanted righted or rights that they wished emphasized. And it is only fitting and proper that it should be so. The New Hampshire is the official mouthpiece of our student body and the editors are not only willing but happy to listen to suggestions at all times. But let us consider the proposition.

The editorial writer has his ideas. But that is all. They are his own opinions and there the matter rests. It can hardly be called the consensus of campus thought. If the person who is to write were to visit each group on the campus, to talk with many members of these bodies, and to listen in on the various noontime talk-fests, he would unquestionably get the drift of local feeling. Then after several hours of concentrated analysis he would be able to compose an article that would be a true register of student opinion.

But as everyone knows that is impractical and incidentally well nigh impossible. The best that can be had is a consistently thought out report of sentiment within the groups that center the interest of the writer. On the other hand, a large series of editorials from students sent to the college paper, in which they might be published, would enable the interested reader to more or less accurately take the campus pulse.

Now we think that the person who bedaubed our campus buildings and walks with paint for no reason than to stir up ill feeling between the two lower classes was a contemptible cad, but what do you think about it? It would not be hardly safe for us to publish this as the belief of the student body for no one has submitted evidence to show that such is the case.

And we think, too, that the gang of freshmen who sat in a motor truck in front of the Commons building last Saturday noon, showed by their language and behavior that it is an entirely new thing for them to be in a place where decent women walk the streets. But what do you think about it?

We think that the magnificent reception given our football team when they returned from Burlington last Sunday must have made the men feel that their bruises were well earned. It certainly showed the quality of our college spirit. But does that express your sentiments too?

We think that the annual rushing season is carried on along the wrong lines. But you don't, do you?

Yes, we have our ideas on the thousand and one things that occur daily on our campus, and we are glad to give them to the public. But we want you to have your say. Think it over and we venture to predict that you will come to think as we do, that if our editorial space is utilized to the last inch every week that we will soon have the snappiest little college weekly in the country.

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

LOOKING FOR BLACK CATS

How are the students of our college spending their spare minutes? Are they utilizing them in a manner which will aid their education or are they whiling them away? You know life doesn't walk in through the door and say, "You are rather good looking, your father was a smart man, and so I'll give you anything you want." But rather, life comes to the gate, knocks and runs, leaving in his wake enough to keep us in existence, but only that. Those who desire the gifts he bears must give chase and those who catch up with him get the most of what men call Success.

By spending our spare minutes to aid us in education, or in obtaining the gifts life bears, I do not mean that the time should be spent in reading. It may be well for the business man to spend his spare time reading, but a college student whose business it is to read would find such a course, not only distasteful but harmful. This is the way of the grind and he is seldom called a success.

There are many forms of recreation that are an aid to development. The next time you are sleepy in the middle of the afternoon, try taking a brisk walk and counting the hens or black cats that you see along the way. You may not see a one, but the chances are that you will see many more than you thought existed in Durham. When you return you will find that you are ready to look for the minor details in that lesson which you thought you could not possibly do before the next day.

If you find that you cannot keep your mind on your lessons and that you think of a dozen things beside your assignment in the short space of five minutes, learn to concentrate on a good game of cards. It won't take many games to make you learn the art to such a degree that you can apply it to even the least interesting study. This is only a sample of the games that aid concentration. Tennis, hockey and football if played in the right spirit all help. Other games teach accuracy and all help to make you a better chum and friend.

The next time that the minutes hang heavy on your hands don't spend your time lounging about your studyroom, talking through the curling smoke of a cigarette or over a box of candy, about the last informal of your next door neighbor. Wake up! Show the signs of life becoming to a living person and seek some form of recreation that will be a change and at the same time an aid to your climb for an education.

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held in honor of Carl Dickinson, '22, at the home of Dean C. E. Hewitt, Friday evening, October 21st.

What was the principal entertainment of the evening although dancing and singing tended to keep the party in a happy mood.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and cake were served.

The guests were: Katherine MacFarlane, Lillian Curtis, Marion Willey, '23; Marion Williams, '23; Sadie Griffiths, '22; Marion Berry, '22; Ingeborg Laaby, '23; Mildred Bangs, '23; Vivian Hewitt, '23; George Phelps, '23; Howard Ingham, '22; James MacFarlane, '23; Carl Hewitt, '25; Chester Hewitt, '25; Francis French, '22; Ralph Proctor, '22; Donald Jones, '22.

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

"Why was Eve the cheapest woman on earth?"
"Huh, she cost Adam only one bone."

FRESHMEN HEAR PRESIDENT HETZEL

Third Lecture Given October 17th

MEN IN MAJORITY

History of College Given—Rapid Growth Described—State Appropriation Discussed—Introduction of Agriculture Novelty

The third of the freshman lectures on "The opportunities and responsibilities of college life" was delivered by President Ralph D. Hetzel in the Gymnasium Monday evening, October 17. The audience was composed mostly of men as the girls were being lectured to at Smith hall under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association.

Before beginning his speech the President called to mind the fact that the "Union" club room, located in the basement of the Commons, was for the benefit of the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen. He also advised everyone to take the warnings which will be out shortly, as a stimulus and not a drawback.

President Hetzel began his lecture, "The Nature of the Institution," by calling to mind the early history and foundation of the college. He sketched the appearance and personality of Benjamin Thompson and read a section of his will which pertained to the founding of a college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts on his land and which should also conduct experiments of a benefacting nature. Up to this time colleges had only dealt with the Cultural Arts but as agriculture and industries were steadily growing, a need for education in this line was readily apparent. It was with this prospect that New Hampshire State and many other colleges throughout the Middle West were founded.

RAPID GROWTH

The President went on to describe the institution's rapid growth and its gradual acquisition of the Cultural courses. He told of the early lack of co-operation of the State with the college and how the latter had now overcome this obstacle, because in most parts of the State the opportunities of the college are properly understood.

To prove this fact, last year the Legislature appropriated \$635,000 for the maintenance of the institution, while each year the Federal government donates \$50,000 to the college, \$40,000 and \$30,000 for extension and research work respectively. He ended by assuring the students that the bounds of New Hampshire college are not restricted to the campus but are stretched all through the State by its Extension agents who look for their orders at New Hampshire's center for the advancement of opportunities; namely, New Hampshire State college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

EDITORIAL EXCHANGE

LET THEM STRIKE!

Dartmouth College undergraduates have no quarrel with unionism. We believe in the principle of collective bargaining and in fact, in many of the principles for which unionism stands. But when one group, or a collection of groups of individuals has the bare faced effrontery to say that it or they, will stop normal business, will leave innocent women and children to starve and freeze unless the wishes of the organization are carried out, we maintain that it is high time to call a halt. It is no time to temporize, to play politics or to do anything in fact, except meet the issue fairly and defeat it.

It is indeed a time when the President of the United States himself, can read his answer clear if he will but consider the way Calvin Coolidge handled the police strike in Boston. Governor Coolidge said, "Law and order shall prevail." They did! Surely, if it was outrageous and unthinkable for the policemen to shirk their duty to the public—to leave Boston unguarded and open to every element of lawlessness, it is even more dastardly deliberately to plan such a course of action as will bring sickness and suffering to thousands of helpless and unoffending persons!

Foreseeing the conditions that must ensue if these strike orders are carried out, the Dartmouth undergraduate body stands ready to don overalls, wield pick and shovel if necessary, to do their small part in seeing to it that the necessities of life are carried to those who are unable in a crisis of this kind, to help themselves.

From "The Dartmouth."

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

BLEACHER ATHLETES

There are old maids who give lectures on how to bring up forty-seven children; there are soap box spellers who will tell you gratis how to run the world; there are cracker-barrel philosophers that send their congressmen correspondence courses on world politics. These pests, like the poor, are always with us. The prize nuisance of any campus, however, is the master athlete who never donned a helmet, spit on a glove, or made a basket.

He sits in the grand stand in self-satisfied complacency with cigar or coffin nail pointed upwards, and essays to tell the players, the other

rooters, and the world in general how it should be done. Every lost play is lost because it wasn't done HIS way. He's among those present at every game, but if he wasn't the rest of us would enjoy the games a whole lot more.

From "The Club California."

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

FROM THE EXTENSION SERVICE

Cheshire Cow Test Association Leads

The Cheshire County Cow Test Association has the distinction of winning the highest average milk production during the past year of any cow test association in the state, according to a report just issued by the New Hampshire College Dairy Extension office. The Cheshire score is 7,881 pounds of milk per cow and 291.8 pounds of butterfat. This is the sixth year that the association has been operating; and it is interesting to note that over this period there has been a steady increase in production. The 1921 milk production is 40 per cent. higher than that of 1916, and the butterfat production 23 per cent. higher. Over the same period there has also been an increase in the amount of roughage used per cow, a fact which tends to show that the intelligent use of home-grown roughage is not inconsistent with high production.

Cows Bounces Boarder Cows

Meanwhile the cows in the Upper Cows Cow Test Association have been producing nearly double the amount of milk of the census average for all cows in Coos County. Perhaps the principal reason for this is that during the past year 32 cows, or one out of every five in the association, have been discarded as unprofitable. The detection of these "boarded" cows is one of the great value of cow test work. It is highly probable that the average herd of ten cows throughout the state will show at least two unprofitable ones, and the low prices for beef should not deter a farmer from getting rid of them.

Grow Your Own Grapes

Those whose mouths have watered at the sight of grapes in the market this fall will find a small vineyard suited to New Hampshire culture are Campbell's Early, Green Mountain, Worden, Niagara, Concord and Brighton. If a few of these are cultivated, trained on a trellis, side of house or arbor, and pruned according to directions, they should supply the table wants of a family. One of the most important practices is that of pruning. Several different systems are in use; two of the most important of these, the "High Renewal System" and the "Horizontal Arm Spur System" are outlined by Prof. S. W. Wentworth of New Hampshire college in a recent paper on "Pruning and Training the Grape," copies of which are now available. Vines may be pruned at any time after the wood has ripened in the fall and before the sap starts flowing in the spring.

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

SOCIETY EVENTS

V. F. W. HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

Parnell-Corrievau Post, No. 385 Veterans of Foreign War held a special meeting Thursday evening for the obligation of the following new members: G. O. Peterman, Frederick Potter, Detmer F. Borah, and Charles L. Pratt.

Plans for Armistice day were discussed and Major Snow, Frank Lewis, and Messier were appointed as a committee to formulate a program.

After much discussion it was decided that the beef steak supper, to be held at Sawyer's cabin, take place Wednesday evening, November 2, 1921. The members are to meet at the clubroom from which place they will leave at 4 o'clock.

The special meeting closed early followed by the regular monthly social meeting. Captain Sullivan gave a very interesting account of the work of the intelligence department, of the United States Army, of which he was a member during the late war. Light refreshments were served after which there were several boxing matches chief among which was the one between Major Snow and Captain Sullivan.

The next regular meeting will take place Thursday evening, November 3, 1921.

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

NOTICE

By action of the Administration Committee afternoon classes for the period of October 24 to November 21 inclusive will be scheduled as follows: All laboratory periods regularly beginning at 1.30 will begin at 1.15; all closing at 4 o'clock regularly will close at 3.30. Class lecture periods will continue as at present, beginning at 1.30 and 2.30 respectively. This action is in keeping with faculty action of previous years and is in the interest of the men who are members of the football squads. Armistice Day will be observed by ceremonies opening at 11 a. m. and continuing until shortly after the noon hour. All classes for the day, with the exception of those scheduled for 11 o'clock will be held as usual.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE HARRIERS DEFEAT WORCESTER TECH 18 TO 42

Higgins, '23, Comes Home First in 30 Min., 30 Sec. French, Snow, Coughlin and Weston Also Count

COHN PAYS TRIBUTE TO CHARLIE GRAVES

Team Has to Buy Sneakers to Use on Worcester Course—Martin Picks Up Stone in His Shoe and Has to Drop Back—Wakefield High Comes Here Next Saturday—N. H. Stands Good Chance to Clean Up in New Englands

The New Hampshire Cross Country team won their first dual meet of the season last Saturday when they defeated Worcester Polytechnic at Worcester 18 to 42 over a stiff five and one-half mile course in the good time of 30 minutes and 37 seconds.

Coach Cohn started the pack on their long journey, Marston of Tech jumped into the lead followed by French, Coughlin, Snow and Weston of New Hampshire. Upon reaching the top of Tower Hill Marston was still leading by 25 yards followed by the rest of the harriers and the N. H. men lead by Snow went into the lead from which they were never headed. At the end of the fifth mile the order was practically the same as at the half way mark with Snow leading Higgins by 50 yards but when the men arrived at the Athletic Field Higgins starred his famous sprint and caught Snow 100 yards from the finish and won by 15 yards. Snow beat French by 25 yards and Marston beat out Coughlin for fourth place. Weston of N. H. followed Coughlin across the line.

DETAILS OF RACE

The race began at the athletic field and was timed so that the finish would be between the halves of the football game. At the word the teams were off passing through the gate at the right of the field and up over Bancroft Hill. The New Hampshire men with Marston of Tech and Hoar, captain of the Tech team, were grouped for a considerable distance. Martin '24, of the New Hampshire team had the misfortune to get a stone in his sneaker on Bancroft Hill setting him back a considerable distance.

The course continued from Bancroft Hill along a boulevard to Newton hill. This was familiar territory to the New Hampshire men and they took a slight lead here shaking all but Marston from the leaders. The first time over Newton Hill, Higgins, French, Snow and Coughlin of the New Hampshire team and Marston of Tech had a considerable lead over the other of the harriers. These five fought hard on the second time over Newton Hill and when the bottom was reached the men were lined as follows: Snow, Higgins, French, Marston and Coughlin, Holmes, Hoar of Tech and Weston and Thayer of New Hampshire were all scrapping for supremacy the second time up Newton hill and found their respective places in the race when they came to stretch.

MACADAM ROADS

The last mile and a half was over a level macadam road leading to and including the quarter mile track at the athletic field. Snow and Higgins of New Hampshire were in the lead and French of New Hampshire and Marston of Tech were fighting it out for third honors. As the track was third honors. As the track was reached French had gained a considerable lead which Marston was unable to overcome. Higgins and Snow then pulled a thrill for the crowd by sprinting over the last two hundred yards. Higgins finished strong with a short lead over Snow making a time for the course that was highly commended by the Worcester Tech team. Snow, a freshman, made an exceptionally good beginning when he finished second in his first intercollegiate meet.

Marston was the first Tech man to finish taking fourth place. Coughlin of New Hampshire finished strongly at fifth. Homes of Tech was running sixth with Weston's sprint was not quite sufficient to gain sixth place for him. Hoar, Tech, was eighth; Thayer, N. H., tenth and Anderson Tech eleventh.

COURSE SURPRISE

The Worcester Tech course was a surprise to the New Hampshire team as it was largely macadam roads, sidewalks, and park paths with a goodly number of hills. The team at home had been training largely on sod fields and cultivated land which was a direct opposite. The Tech course made it impossible to use the ordinary spiked cross country shoes Coach Cohn after seeing the course at once made the firm decision that sneakers would have to be used. If the course and will not run again if New Hampshire would have been in the lead.

This, the first meet of the season, gives evidence that the cross country team will be stronger than last year and should make a good showing at the New Englands. Although the team is handicapped in the loss of Charlie Graves, '23, who cut his right foot severely last Tuesday while leading the course and will not run again until the season is part over.

TRIBUTE TO GRAVES

Coach Cohn says that Graves' injury will be felt by the team as he was rounding into good form. The accident happened about a mile from the finish and rather than discourage

the rest of the team he did not complain of his injury but finished the run.

It was one of the gamest exhibitions that I have ever seen and I am proud to have men of Graves' caliber training under me, it gave me a good example of the fighting spirit of N. H. college," said the coach.

Next Saturday afternoon the freshman cross country teams meet the Strong Wakefield high team at three o'clock at the football field.

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

TILTON SEM BEATS '25 BY LONE SCORE

"Nick" Chase Plays Star Game at Half Back—G. A. Stearns and Piper Injured Slightly

The 1925 football team suffered their first defeat of the season last Saturday afternoon at Central Park, Dover, by Tilton Seminary to the tune of six to nothing. The game was closely contested, the lone touchdown coming in the last few minutes of play when Mayo intercepted a forward pass and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown. Several times the Frosh carried the ball down to their opponents' ten-yard line only to lose the ball on fumbles.

G. A. Stearns and Piper were forced to leave the game from injuries. Piper and Chase were the individual stars for the yearlings. Gates and Mayo showed up well for the up-state lads.

The summary:

Tilton Hill, rt.	1925 re., McKinley
Princed, rt.	Hartwell, Reynolds
Tilden, rg.	rt., Stearns, L. P.
Gantz, c.	rg., Stearns
Reed, lg.	G. A. Lee
Callahan, lt.	c., Drew Graves
Uhtein	lg., Le Mieux
Mayo, qb.	lt., Harford
Gates, lbh.	Seywood
Valentine, rhh.	Campbell
Arnold, fb.	qb., Lufkin
Touchdown, Arnold.	Fitzpatrick
Time, 4-12's.	lbh., Chase
	rhh., Pyrer
	Wallin
	fb., Sargent

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

AT THE LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS

- Angell, Norman. The fruits of victory. An interesting book on Political conditions and a permanent peace. 172.4 A58f
- Dewey, John. Interest and effort in education. 370.1 D519
- Henderson, Daniel. Jungle roads and other trails of Roosevelt. Largely adventure. JB R781he
- Hollingworth, H. L. Vocational psychology. On vocational tests, self-analysis, etc. 130 H741
- Keith, A. B. War government of the British Dominions. 940.343 K28
- Lodge, Henry Cabot. The Senate of the United States and other essays and addresses, historical and literary. 814 L822
- Mathews, Shailer, ed. A dictionary of religion and ethics. R q23 M429
- The Mirrors of Downing street: some political reflections; by a gentleman with a duster. A brilliant book on modern British politics. Bx32 M676
- The Mirrors of Washington. Discussions of the personalities of present-day American statesmen. Bx32 M675
- Parry, C. H. Evolution of the art of music. 780.9 P264
- Popenoe, Wilson. Manual of tropical and sub-tropical fruit. P826
- Shaw, Bernard. Back to Methuselah. A play. 822.91 S53b
- Sibley. A textbook of pure mechanism. 621.8 S564
- Surette, T. M. The appreciation of music. 780.7 S961

FICTION

- Hutchinson, A. S. M. If Winter comes. H975i
- Porter, G. S. Her father's daughter. P845he
- Walpole, Hugh. The thirteen travelers. Short sketches of London life after the war. W218t

"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."

FROSHOLOGY.

Don't talk about yourself—others will do it for you.
Don't hurry—a watch that runs too fast is a nuisance.
Don't talk too much—very few people hear well through their mouth open.
Don't be late to class, for fear you will never pass, but if you do, just pony thru, you'll gain the top at last.

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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI

Not all can find it possible to return to Durham for the homecoming activities on the night of November 11th and the following day when we play that first game on the Memorial Field against Mass. Aggies. But still we want every alumnus to go out of the way, at the homecoming time, to think of all New Hampshire State means to him or her. In order to assist in this spirit we are issuing our first Alumni Supplement in connection with The New Hampshire issue of November 2nd. You can get some of the figures on the Memorial Field and a few of our Alumni Association facts. Watch for that insert and in return support our Association and our college paper. We have written to an organizer or officer of some possible twenty odd districts for their organization's personnel, places of meeting and various phone numbers. If your district does not appear in the special issue, just forgive us and send the necessary data for use at a future time.

The Secretary-Treasurer.

The Washington Branch of the New Hampshire Alumni Association is to hold a dinner and get-together meeting at the Lafayette Hotel in Washington, D. C., on Monday evening, October 31, at 8 p. m. Mr. Kenneth Blood, '20, secretary, desires that every alumnus residing in or near Washington co-operate in making this first meeting of the year the best meeting ever held.

Irene M. Huse, '18, has changed her address to 931 Bluemont Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. Miss Huse is still with the Department of Zoology at Kansas State Agricultural college and writes: "I have followed the football news this fall and New Hampshire is really and truly doing herself proud, isn't she?"

J. P. Bonardi, '15, has left the Bureau of Mines and is now manager of the Assay and Chemical Department of Mine and Smelter Supply Company at Denver, Col. He follows The New Hampshire news whenever his paper gets him at his correct address.

Michael S. Thomas, '21, is now stationed at Washington, D. C., where he is taking a training course with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with whom he is employed as an electrical engineer.

Karl L. Wildes, '20, may be found at 2177, Mass. Institute of Technology, Cambridge 39, Mass. Mr. Wildes is teaching mathematics at that institution.

Orrin James, '93, who for many years has been Assistant Road Engineer for the state of New Hampshire, is critically ill at his home in Northwood Narrows, N. H.

Lucille Burleigh, '20, recently carried the leading part of the two-act musical comedy "All Aboard" when it was presented in Franklin, N. H., by local talent.

Mr. Clarence B. Wadleigh, '18, is engaged to Miss Cornelia E. French of Hudson, N. H.

Mr. Wadleigh is State Club leader a position which he has held for several years.

Miss French is a graduate of the Women's Industrial Union of Boston and is now teaching home economics course at the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, a school conducted by the company for children and employees.

Mr. Herbert R. Runnals, '15, of West Lebanon, N. H., and Miss Bertha Louise Perkins of White River Junction, Vt., were recently married.

On October 12, 1921, the Reverend Mr. Thayer, pastor of the Congregational Church in Portsmouth, married Sergeant F. Wood of the New Hampshire College Military Department and Miss Grace Travers of Dover, N. H. Mrs. Wood is employed as bookkeeper at the Peter Casey Electrical Shop at Dover.

Margaret Cleveland, '21, is now in Stowe, Vermont.

C. A. Bennett, '19, was in town last week and reports that he is enjoying very much his work as Secretary of the Community Service Work located at Gainesville, Florida. While here he was a specialist in the entomology department but since taking up this new work he has become much interested in it and hopes to return North later and carry on similar duties here.

Gordon W. Pattern, '20, writes that he has been following the football results with much interest and says that football news or any other New Hampshire work will reach him if addressed to 63 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

D. H. Nelson, '20, says he will be greatly disappointed if he is unable to witness the Mass. Aggie's game homecoming day. Mr. Nelson is connected with the Dairy Husbandry department at the University of Missouri. His address is: 1401 Rosemary Lane, Columbia, Mo.

—"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."—

MRS. SIDNEY WENTWORTH PATRONESS

Mrs. Sidney Wentworth has recently become patroness of Mu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity.

BY THE WAY

OUR OWN SHAKESPEARE!

Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him well; He was my friend, faithful and just to me; But Brutus says he was ambitious, And Brutus is an honorable man. Thus sweet are the uses of adversity, Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head, And blesteth him that gives and him that takes. If music be the food of love, play on, Macduff, And damned be he who first cries, Hold, enough.

OH, DEER!

"Going to the informal stag?"
"Sure."
"Why?"
"I haven't any doe."

TRY THIS OVER ON YOUR PIANO

When Horace saw that one week before last about that that that fellow used in an English theme, he told me one which at least sounds more complicated. Practice this with tragic accents:
WHERE CAN PHOEBE B. BEE-BEE'S BEE BE?

ODE TO A LEIGHTON WAITRESS

There is a young waitress named Phyllis,
(Although if she sees this, she'll kill us.)
She hath a doll's stare;
As with hash and hot air
She doth fill us, and fill us, and fill us.

REUBEN TO THE RESCUE

(Or, Th' Papers!)

"Tis a cold night," sighed Jonas Hick, as he drew near to the fireplace.

"Yes, Jonas," said Melinda, his dutiful wife, "I wonder where Reuben is this night."

"I wonder," said Jonas. "Say."

"Say it," said Melinda.

"A mortgage is a great curse," said Jonas, with a groan.

"Yes," said Melinda, dully, "one should never risk one's farm on a mortgage, should one?"

"No," said Jonas, bitterly, "though some of us do not find that out until it is, alas, too late," and so saying he threw another brick on the fire.

"Do you think," faltered Melinda, "that Montmorency Gadzoos will come around tonight—with the papers?"

A knock sounded on the door.

But it was not Montmorency, but the iceman.

Later another knock sounded. This time it was not the iceman, but Montmorency.

II

"Ah, ha," sneered Montmorency Gadzoos, gnashing his white teeth, "I hope you are well. I have the papers."

"Reuben—" began Melinda.

"Silence, woman," said Montmorency Gadzoos, "I know he is, if possible more broke than you are, that bunk here. Well, here I am, and I HAVE THE PAPERS."

"Jonas!" screamed Melinda, "can you do nothing against this fend?"

"Nothing," sneered Montmorency, "I have the papers."

"Alas," sighed Jonas, "he is right. He has the papers and we haven't the money."

Then the door opened.

"Aha," said Reuben Hick, entering, "so 'tis you, Montmorency Gadzoos, you coward; you doubt, I mean poltroon!"

"I have the papers, you bunk here," sneered the villain.

"And I," said Reuben, drawing himself up to his full height and putting his hand into his pocket, "am not broke as you thought, you villain, but simply badly bent, I can still defy you." And, so saying, he produced a nickel from his pocket.

"Give me a Times and a Gazette," he said.

"As I was saying," said Jonas, "what do you think about mortgages on farms?"

"Fine," said Reuben, "then we can buy a new engine for the Flivver and I can attend Beauvine college and perhaps get a soft job. At present I am broke and my feeble health will not permit me to work. I have been selling holes for doughnuts from house to house and I am fatigued with the immense toil involved in carrying around the samples." (Curtain.)

"Papa, what are cosmetics?"

"Cosmetics, my son, are peach preservers."

Voo Doo.

QUESTION: WHICH IS IT

Waitress: "Milk or water?"

Patron (gazing speculatively at a friend's ordered beverage) "I wonder?"

Selah. SKIDOO, '23.

—"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."—

Mu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Louise Norton, '24.

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ENGINEERS HEAR CONCERT OVER WIRE

Musical Selections
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LARGE ATTENDANCE

Doctor Howes Lectures—Wireless Instruction Is Explained—Students Well Pleas'd With Instructive Courses

The second meeting of the Engineering Club was held on Monday, October 17, at the Physics Lecture room in DeMeritt Hall. After a short business meeting an interesting program on Wireless Telegraphy was enjoyed. Dr. Howes gave an interesting talk on the transmission of sound and the development of electricity, beginning with the work of Joseph Henry about 1850. An interesting point brought out by the lecturer was the fact that in 1876 Clerk Maxwell prophesied that in the course of time sound would be transmitted from point to point through the air. This theory has been proved in the past few years.

MR. WASSALL

Having the fundamentals of the nature of the wireless waves, the Engineers were told by Mr. Wassall how the receiving and sending apparatus operates. With a complete wireless outfit set up in the lecture room the functions of each instrument were explained. Without attempting to go into the theory of the subject Mr. Wassall explained the terms used and made the explanations more clear by means of diagrams. The lecture was very instructive, yet not too intensive for those members who were not acquainted with the subject.

Messages came in through the apparatus with such intensity that they could be heard throughout the lecture room. During the evening music was heard which was being sent from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Both vocal and instrumental selections were heard very distinctly.

The Club members then adjourned to the Gymnasium where several films of motion pictures were shown.

AUTOMOBILES

One reel depicted the making of the parts for the Studebaker automobile. The processes involved from the time the rough castings arrived at the plant until they were finally finished were shown. Workmen were seen assembling the parts and giving the machines a tryout over rough and hilly roads.

Another reel was shown explaining the processes of making steel by electricity. The picture was taken at Sheffield, England, where the methods differ slightly from those used in this country. A piece of metal was followed from the time it was made into pig iron until it was finally made into a circular saw. The Sheffield plant is "right up to the minute" and the gigantic electrical apparatus used is particularly interesting.

There were two reels on the making of Ford cars. The pictures were similar to those shown in making the Studebaker cars but several other points were brought out, including the lunch rooms for the workers and the attractions offered them.

Next Meeting: Monday, October 30, 1921.

—"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."—

RUSHING SEASON COMES TO CLOSE

Over Eighty First Year Men Are Pledged by Various Fraternities—Majority Accept Bids

Tuesday, the 18th, saw the termination of the annual freshman rushing season of the nine Greek letter fraternities on the campus. Eighty-two of the first year men received bids, and of these seventy-seven accepted the invitation. There was a few cases of conflicting bids but adjustment has been made in each case. Below follows a list of the fraternities and their pledges:

Delta Phi Epsilon
James E. Walker, Lebanon; William A. Smith, South Royalton, Vt.; Harold W. McDonald, Salem, Mass.; Walter Martin, Dorchester, Mass.; Ralph E. T. Brown, Salem, Mass.

Theta Chi
Sidney Ayres, Newport; Thomas C. Atkinson, Tilton; Everett H. Alexander, Salem; Paul Chase, Londonderry; Charles A. Goldsmith, Chester; Howard F. Gordon, Goffstown; Carl Martin, Colebrook.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Daniel Sanborn, Manchester; Shirley Wentworth, Salem, Mass.; Francis Chase, Somerville, Mass.; Arthur B. Stone, New York City; George F. Benjamin, Portsmouth; Scott Furber,

Portsmouth; Robert E. Lee, Manchester; Harold A. Piper, Portsmouth.

Sigma Beta
Kenneth Clark, Lowell, Mass.; Gordon Drew, North Yarmouth, Me.; George E. Sanders, Nashua

Phi Mu Delta
Wilson M. Lewis, Littleton; Roger Bartlett, Bethel, Me.; Glenn Stearns, Framingham, Mass.; Forrest Eaton, Union; Kyle Fleming, Ashland; Marnard Wallace, Nashua; Delma Borah, Rutland, Vt.; John J. McDonough, Jr., Laconia; Donovan Chase, Brandon, Vt.; Samuel Gammons, Ashland.

Alpha Tau Omega
Lewis F. McKeley, Gerrish; Edward L. Warren, Laconia; Earl F. Emerson, Pittsfield; Albert E. Bell, Worcester, Mass.; Theodore W. Slack, Boston, Mass.; Bradford Mills, Arlington, Mass.; George L. Twombly, Laconia.

—"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."—
Gamma Gamma Gamma
Clarence O. Addison, Hill; John L. Bethune, K. Lynn, Mass.; Harold G. Blanchard, Claremont; Jerry A. Eklund, Attleboro, Mass.; Pery A. Ferguson, Lincoln; David J. Hartwell, Portsmouth; William E. Johnson, Saugus, Mass.; John S. McManus, Lynn, Mass.; Merton W. Varrell, Portsmouth; Frederick F. Gaw, Portsmouth.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Archie W. Herford, Keene; Forrest E. Clark, Laconia; Mark A. Bailey, Winchendon, Mass.; Charles W. Kimball, Nashua; Aubrey L. Littlefield, Dover; William W. Manning, Dover; Parker S. Wilder, Haverhill, Mass.; George R. Gould, Colebrook; Frank E. Ramsay, Walpole; William B. Hobson, York Village, Me.; Lawrence S. Holland, Walpole; A. T. Churchill, Dover.

Kappa Sigma
Norman K. Chesley, Rochester; George B. Clark, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; William S. Sayward, Dover; Don P. Scott, East Wakefield; Leonard P. Stearns, Belmont, Mass.; Carl G. Wallin, Allston, Mass.; Robert T. Blanchard, Nashua; Wilfred W. Lufkin, Jr., Essex, Mass.; Marshall F. Campbell, Beverly, Mass.; Ira W. Stockwell, Milford; Theodore Reynolds, Dover; Harold T. Rand, Salem, Mass.; Francis W. Bartlett, Plymouth, Mass.; Donald Duffie, Rosindale, Mass.

—"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."—

N. H. SECOND IN SCORELESS TIE

Brewster Prep at Home
Proves too Strong

"PETE" DOYLE STARS

College Men Really Win 2 to 0 on Safety—Lord Gets Touchdown But Is Called Back and Penalized—Line Works Well

Brewster Free Academy held Capt. Harry Hardy's second team to a scoreless tie at Wolfeboro last Saturday. Although the collegians outweighed the prep-school boys man to man, they lacked the punch in the critical moments and were penalized heavily by the officials.

"Pete" Doyle playing his first game at end almost saved the game in the last quarter when he caught a forward pass on the goal line and in his haste to be sure to push the ball across the line "Pete" pushed the ball out of his reach, and a Brewster man picked the ball up and started to rush it back but was tackled behind his own goal line. According to the rules of the game his was a safety and should have given the game to the scrubs by a score of 2 to 0 but the officials did not know this.

Davis, Eaton, and Kent starred for Brewster while Lord, Fox and Doyle played stellar game for the college men. Phillips played his usual star game helped on by the Brewster co-eds.

The line-up:
Brewster Durgin le. N. H. 2nd re., Snyder Phillips rt., Mansell

Kent, It. Hutchins rg., Hobart Kent, lg. Baolini, lg. c., Bannon Eaton, c. lg., McGlynn Smith

Hoagland, rg. It., Hardy (Capt) Hayes, rt. le., Royal Doyle

Avery, re. qb., Cutler Thomas, qb. lhb., Flanders Warren, lhb. rhb., Fox Curtin fb., Lord

Davis, rhb. French, fb. Referee, Thomas. Umpire, Hil-dreth. Lineman, Libby.

—"HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12."—
HUS HU IN C. of I.

Who fills us all full of pep? And gives our college a 'rep.'? Who fills the autumn day with joys? Of course it is our football boys!

Nu Z. Nus

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DEPARTMENTAL NOTICE
Make up examinations in Economics department. Public Finance, Friday, Oct. 28, 3.00 p. m. Economic History of Western Europe, Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3.00 p. m. Room 204, Library.

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"Y" CABINET ENTERTAINED

P. R. Lowry Talks
On "Y" Work at Ohio

NEW IDEAS OBTAINED

Speaks of Various Activities—Describes Student Service—Expresses Ideas on Membership Drives

M. P. R. Lowry of the Department of Economic Entomology was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the college Christian Association at the office in the Commons building Monday, October 17. Mr. Lowry is a graduate of Ohio State and brought many worth while ideas to the men of New Hampshire. Among other things down at Ohio the "Y" cabinet includes the entire student body, providing they wish to attend the meetings, and attendance at a weekly gathering usually numbers about fifty. "And it's a live bunch," said the speaker. "We have committees who devote a great deal of time to carrying on deputation work at the churches in the outlying districts. Here they hold discussion groups covering work of general interest to those who may attend. Discussion groups are also the thing on the campus."

"We have two days in each year set apart for the benefit of the freshmen. It is on these occasions that the new men get acquainted with the upperclassmen and get a little taste of the life at Ohio State. We also have a Y. M. C. A. Day at which we do our best to advertise the association. Usually we put on a college show on that evening, and all in all it puts the "Y" before the students in a most satisfactory manner."

"Down there we do a great service to the students by running a room exchange. Large numbers of the men live in private houses and a list is kept at the office of all rooms available with all specifications, such as location, cost, accessories, etc. We also run a book exchange along the same lines as the one here at New Hampshire. One of our greatest projects though is the Labor Bureau. Here we classify and assign over 21,000 jobs annually."

"To return to the subject of deputations. We usually try to have all of the big men on our campus go out with each group. He is either a football man or, possibly a big athlete in one of the other sports. Or he may be the head of one of the campus publications. Any way his personality will be strong enough to have a powerful effect on the people with whom we come in contact."

After Mr. Lowry's pleasing talk the cabinet conducted routine business which included the appointment of Alfred French '23, chairman of the program committee, Charles Swain '22, leader of the Missionary Society, and Arthur Lawrence '23, publicity agent.

Cabinet meetings will be held every Monday night and all interested are urged to give them their support.

— "HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12." —

STUDENT BODY CONTINUES GROWTH

Many Students to Enter Next Term

FIFTY EXPECTED

Aggies Increase in Numbers—Women Students Show Falling Off—College Plant Crowded to Limits

Registration at New Hampshire College has not even yet ceased and 902 students are now enrolled, which is 11 more than were enrolled for the entire year of 1920-21. The present enrollment, according to O. V. Henderson, College Registrar, would indicate a total enrollment of about 950 for the year, as many new students come in at the opening of the second term.

The 902 so far enrolled are for the most part from New Hampshire, 750 being residents of the state. Massachusetts with 123 leads the outside states, and other places represented are Maine, New York, Vermont, Ohio, Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Canada and Mexico. The percentage of students from outside the state is more than 23 per cent. in the freshman class but of the student body at large only 16.5 per cent.

The average age of the freshman class is 17.6; that of the sophomore 19.8; of the junior 20.8 and the senior 21.8.

One of the interesting facts gleaned by examination of the figures in the Registrar's office is the increase in interest in Agriculture. The number of freshmen taking the regular agricultural course has increased 50 per cent. over that of last year. The Engineering class has increased 11 per cent. while the enrollment in the Arts and Science Division remains about what it was a year ago. The number of men students this year is about 20 per cent. larger than a year ago, while the attendance of women has dropped off 10 per cent.

With the present record breaking attendance the college plant is necessarily crowded to its limits. The dormitories are filled and the village has absorbed all the non-residents it can hold.

KEG PARTY GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

block and occupy the first floor for his own enterprise. He hadn't the least idea how much cash he had in the bank, but decided that it would be essential to take out a note. Thus making his decision, he went to talk it over with his banker. When asked what his account was, John didn't know. "Why," said the banker, "we have sent all your monthly statements to you." Poor John was much perplexed. He knew that the bank had sent him some sort of a letter, but he hadn't the slightest idea what it could have been. When looking up John's account, the banker found that he had no less than \$45,000 clear cash. He told Brown that his cash account was large enough to build two blocks and then have enough in the bank to draw interest.

After a short businesslike discussion he asked John why, with as much business ability as he seemed to possess, he had not taken the time to obtain at least an elementary education. John related to him his whole life career, and finished by saying, "If I had been an educated man, I would now be privileged to hold the janitorship of the Corner church."

Prof. Perley laid emphasis on John's willingness to work. He further emphasized that the students at New Hampshire must be as willing to work as John, but with their educations they needn't worry about being janitors. He said that students must obtain the faculty "to mix," that it is unnecessary to "grind," and that to be real broad minded men, they should enter various activities on the campus.

"Industry was primarily built on industry and research," said Prof. Perley. He advised that students specializing in chemistry, should elect such courses as would fit them for a business career. He said that this end was as important to the students' interest as was their specialty, chemistry. "The producer," he said, "is the man who is turning his business into dollars and cents."

Heman Fogg was introduced as the speaker of the evening. Evidently he felt that he hadn't done his share towards merry making, so began by cracking jokes on various professors and would-be-chemists. He said, "last time I visited the Perley home I noticed that Mrs. Perley was continually nagging her husband. Upon inquiring into the difficulty, I found that Mr. Perley had kept her Woman's Home Companion at his office in Conant for three long weeks."

Then to get at the more serious side of the subject Mr. Fogg said, "the amount of education a man obtains doesn't depend upon the institution, but what a man puts into his studies." In comparing a machine to man, he said, "No machine has yet been devised which can produce more finished product than there was raw product fed into it. 'Marks,' he said, 'represent only credit hours; they may help a man in obtaining a position, but not in keeping it—man keeps a job as long as he produces the goods.' He advised Economics as an excellent elective, saying that if one wishes to obtain full value from his education he must be willing to side-step—step from his prescribed course of study.

Professor James found it impossible to speak to the men. However, he made it a point to be there to compete with Heman Fogg in stowing away c'der. Mexican money, he claims, is very scarce, and for this reason he allows no man to beat him on a bet.

After having obtained such fine entertainment, the students felt it only their duty to make a little showing for themselves. Consequently some performed the Hula-Hula, while others laid all their energy into vocal selections. These young Carusoes were assisted in their efforts by H. N. Stevens, '23, at the piano, J. A. Roberts, '23, as violinist, and last but not least, Jack Morrill, '23, with his banjo and jazzy harmony. As the 11.00 o'clock party hour ending had long since gone by, the would-be chemists or test tube shakers, if you would have it such, decided to bring their merriment to a close. They left for home in a tired, but well satisfied condition.

— "HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12." —

AT THE CHURCH

N. H. Y. P. O.

The educational significance of campus organizations was the subject of an unusually interesting meeting of the New Hampshire Young People's Organization, lead by Alice Saxton, '23, Sunday evening, October 23.

Refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served in a most novel way. For this purpose the company had been divided into ten groups of representative trades and professions. Being New Hampshire college students, farmers had preference and were served first.

— "HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12." —

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. Mabel Metcalf Redman will be at the music rooms in Nesmith hall every Thursday afternoon until further notice. A cordial invitation is extended to students who are interested in music whether studying at the present time or not.

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ORDINATION OF REV. MR. LOVELL

OCTOBER 20

Several Ministers Present at Service

MR. DABNEY IN DURHAM

Impressive Ceremony Carried on in Presence of Large Gathering—Community Chorus Adds to Effectiveness of Proceedings

The ordination and installation of Rev. Moses R. Lovell, as pastor of the Congregational church of Durham, took place Thursday afternoon and evening, October 20. Both the Rev. Vaughan Dabney, and the Rev. William S. Beard, former pastors of this church, were present for the occasion.

MR. FOGG

Heman Fogg was introduced as the speaker of the evening. Evidently he felt that he hadn't done his share towards merry making, so began by cracking jokes on various professors and would-be-chemists. He said, "last time I visited the Perley home I noticed that Mrs. Perley was continually nagging her husband. Upon inquiring into the difficulty, I found that Mr. Perley had kept her Woman's Home Companion at his office in Conant for three long weeks."

THE REV. MOSES R. LOVELL

The Council, composed of clergymen and laymen from the principal churches of New Hampshire, convened at the Durham church Thursday afternoon at four o'clock to conduct the examination of Mr. Lovell. Willard P. Lewis, as clerk, extended the formal invitation to Mr. Lovell to come to this church. Mr. Lovell's declaration of faith, in the form of a brilliant paper stating his personal experience, religious views, and beliefs was well received by the Council which approved of his application for ordination. It was voted to proceed with the installation service in the evening.

To Rev. William L. Sperry of whose Boston church Mr. Lovell had been the assistant pastor before coming to Durham, was given the honor of delivering the sermon of the evening. The evening service, which was very well attended, began with the organ prelude by Hugh M. Huggins, '23. The choir, consisting of the Community Chorus, of about forty people, under the direction of Prof. James H. Marceau, contributed greatly to the beauty of the service. Rev. C. S. Jones, of Biddeford, Maine, a classmate of Mr. Lovell's gave the invocation, after which the Scribe read the records of the Council. The scripture lesson, found in Ephesians, was read by Rev. Karnek A. Handanian of East Weymouth, Mass. Rev. Alexander B. MacLeod of Leicester, Mass., gave the prayer of ordination, after which Dr. Lucius H. Thayer of Portsmouth, N. H., extended the right hand of fellowship to Mr. Lovell. The charge to the pastor was given by Rev. William S. Beard of New York City, secretary of the Congregational Home Missionary society. The Rev. Vaughan Dabney of Dorchester, Mass., charged the people with their duty to their new pastor. The benediction by the pastor and the organ postlude concluded this beautifully impressive service.

— "HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12." —

PROF. D. C. BABCOCK ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Gives Second of Series of Lectures On "A Survey of the Science of Religion."

At 3.00 p. m. Thursday, October 20, in room 201 of the library building, the second in a series of lectures on "A Survey of the Science of Religion," was given by Prof. D. C. Babcock. The subject for this lecture was "The Prophets." Twelve students attended the course.

Mr. Babcock began his lecture by saying "it's better to judge a thing by its fruits and not by its roots."

"Roots of prophecy," he continued, "are not always very edifying. If out of the roots grows something that excels everything else on earth, we do not care what the roots are."

"There were in the early Hebrew history bands of prophets. They were a kind of traveling school. In some ways they were like monks." "About the time of Saul there was a revival of the school of prophets and at the time of Elijah they became a part of the national life."

"Before the revival, the prophets had become corrupt as institutions of this kind often do. From the time of Elijah on, it was known as the 'New School of Prophets,' the old school was called 'The False School' because its national policies were weak. The new school first had its national, and then its ethical movement."

"Shall Moses be called a prophet?" "No, because he was so much more. He was the creative power of the Hebrew state and religion."

"Nathan was a prophet in David's time."

"Michiah opposed the national policy of the False Prophets." "Then came Elijah and his revival. After Elijah, came The Literary Prophets. They wrote as well as preached to the people. It is just an incident that they wrote, but a very important incident. The Literary Prophets were ethical."

"The prophets are classed in three groups. First, those who prophesied after the fall of Samaria. They were, Amos, whose message was that God was God of moral law; Hosea, believing that God is God of love; Isaiah, preaching faith; and Micah who was a minor prophet. The second group prophesied just before the fall of Jerusalem. They were, Jeremiah, teaching pity; Ezekiel, preaching individualism; and Zephaniah, Nehemiah and Habakkuk who had no special message. The third group were called 'The Restoration and The Post Restoration Prophets.' They include the second Isaiah, teaching universalism; Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi and Jonah who preached to the people of Ninevah."

"Daniel is not a prophet. The difference between a prophet and a priest is that the prophet is more progressive than the priest. The prophets were continually pointing to the coming of the Messiah."

— "HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12." —

MARY F. WEISEL SPEAKER WOMEN'S CONVOCATION

Tells of Relation of Student Christian Associations in This Country to World Student Christian Federation

Mary E. Weisel, Y. W. C. A. student secretary of the North Eastern field was introduced by Dean Elizabeth P. DeMerritt, as speaker at the Woman's Convocation, Thursday afternoon, October 20. Miss Weisel spoke of the relation of the student associations of this country to the World Student Christian Federation, and the many problems that are to be taken up in the next national convention. She then told of the serious condition of the industrial affairs of the world, and the efforts of the Y. W. C. A. to ameliorate this condition. Miss Weisel concluded by speaking of the mutual benefits derived from the college girls' international relations with foreign students.

— "HOME COMING DAY—NOV. 12." —

NOTICE TO BEEKEEPERS

Durham, N. H., October 21, 1921.—Professor J. R. Hepler, College Apiarist, and Secretary of the New Hampshire State Beekeepers' Association, announces that the annual meeting of the Beekeepers' Association will be held at the State House in Concord on November 5. On that occasion besides several New Hampshire speakers, Arthur Miller, prominent beekeeper of Providence, R. I., will discuss some phases of commercial honey production.

The meeting this year is for the first time a co-operative affair, the State Department of Agriculture lending its assistance to the Beekeepers' Association.