

The New Hampshire.

Vol. 5, No. 3.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 8, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

COLBY DEFEATS N. H. BY SCORE OF 18--0

FIGURES NOT FAIR INDICATION OF ABILITY BECAUSE OF RAIN.

MUDDY GRIDIRON SPOILS GAME

Two Touchdowns in First Half and One in Third Quarter—Next Game is in Durham With Conn. Aggies.

In a veritable sea of mud the football team went down to defeat last Saturday at the hands of Colby by the score of 18 to 0. The game was played in a drizzling rain which made a fair test of the comparative ability of the two teams a practical impossibility.

The game opened by Bell of New Hampshire kicking off to Stanwood, the Colby center who was tackled in his tracks. From here to New Hampshire's 20-yard line Colby worked the ball by a succession of plunges through tackle, and then the remaining distance to the goal line was covered by a couple of trick plays. Colby failed to kick the goal. New Hampshire again kicked off to Colby and for the rest of the period the ball see-sawed back and forth in the center of the field.

The second period opened with the ball in Colby's possession on New Hampshire's 30-yard line, where by a long forward pass, the ball was pushed over for the second touchdown. This ended the scoring for the first half. About the middle of the third quarter Stanwood, the Colby center, broke through his opponent's line and blocking a punt, picked up the ball and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. This proved the last of the scoring and the rest of the game was used up in determining which side had the better swimmers. A snow-balling contest was also indulged in, the participants using mud instead of snow for their ammunition.

THE LINE UP.
New Hampshire Colby
Westover (Capt.) le F. Ferry, Carey, re
Waterman, lt Heath, rt
Bell, Huse, lg Joyce, rg
Sweet, Harvell, c Stanwood (Capt.) c
Ford, rg Kolseth, Lesour, lf
Jenkins, rt Sinson, lt
Brown, Manter, re Perry, le
Irvine, qb Fraser, O'Brien, qb
Woodward, Willand, rhb Hendricks, lf
Crossman, Weisman, lh
Watson, Noel, lhb Taft, Bourne, rhb
Crossman, rhb
Broderick, fb Cawley, fb
Brackett, fb Lawrence, fb

Score: Colby, 18; New Hampshire, 0. Touchdowns: Cawley, Fraser, Stanwood. Referee, Halliday, Dartmouth. Umpire, Cook, Maine. Linesman, Ervine, Colby. Time, 12 minute periods.

Tomorrow New Hampshire plays the first home game of the season with Connecticut Aggies as the opponents. In view of the recent improvement made by the team as a result of the new system of coaching a good game is looked for and a prediction of a victory does not seem to be far out of the way. As there are only three home games of the season a large attendance is expected.

Poultry Day at New Hampshire College Thursday, October 21.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FIRST INFORMAL OF COLLEGE YEAR.

The first informal of the year was held Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The attendance was unusually large, and the social committee most active in their efforts to make the evening enjoyable. Among the members of the faculty present were: Dr. and Mrs. Richards, Prof. and Mrs. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Scott, Miss Emerson, and Mrs. Sanders. The alumni were represented by John Thompson '15, and Mary Murphy '15. The music was exceptionally good, and since five out of the seven in the orchestra were freshmen, a brilliant future seems predicted for that organization.

N. H. C. C. A. HOLDS DEBATE ON "RELIGIOUS TRAINING"

W. H. Thomas and R. J. Bugbee Spoke For Affirmative and W. Chamberlain and E. L. Blake For The Negative.

At five o'clock last Sunday afternoon, the regular meeting of the Christian association was held in "T" hall. The topic for discussion was "Should Religious Training Be Required in High Schools." Mr. Thomas and Mr. Bugbee defended the affirmative while Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Blake spoke in favor of the negative.

Mr. Thomas spoke in part as follows: "The study of the Bible gives one a very valuable English education. A Yale professor once heard Lincoln speak, and he was so impressed by Lincoln's splendid English and his wonderful control of the language that he sought him out and inquired from what source he derived education in English. Lincoln replied that his English education was based entirely on the Bible.

"The study of the Bible broadens one's views and also is very valuable as a historical book. If all high school pupils were well drilled in the study of the Bible, we would be sure that the coming generation would be well prepared in English, history, and religion.

Mr. Bugbee, who spoke next, claimed that all schools and colleges were founded for religious motives; therefore the Bible should be taught in all high schools the same way in which it is being taught in academies and seminaries.

Mr. Blake, the first speaker on the negative, stated that nearly all children dreaded church which came only once a week; and now what would happen if religious matters were thrust upon them every day in the week? The study of the Bible also tends to make one narrow-minded and sectarian. Humanity, truth, and morality should be taught in high schools in preference to the Bible.

Mr. Chamberlain, the last speaker on the negative, said that religious training in high schools under the present conditions is but the soap bubble air-castle of impractical dreamers. In the United States we have the great melting-pot of nations with too great a difference of religious opinions.

Any attempts at religious training in high schools have never as yet proven successful. The church and the home is the place for teaching of this sort and not the school.

The question was then thrown open to the audience and several spoke including Prof. Simmers of the faculty.

ALPHA XI DELTA GIVES TEA IN HONOR OF DEAN GOLDTHWAITE.

Last Saturday afternoon, Alpha Xi Delta gave a tea in honor of Dean Goldthwaite and Miss Emerson. Among the guests were Miss Bertha Shepherd, Tufts '11, Mrs. Scott and Mademoiselle Fisher.

EMPLOYEE OF ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. ELECTROCUTED ON NEWMARKET ROAD.

While attempting to repair an electric light in front of Rev. Fred T. Knight's house on the Newmarket road, Jones Stephens, an employee of the Newmarket Electric Light Co. was electrocuted last week, Monday, as he was returning home from work. In company with Burt Philbrick he noticed that the light was not burning and as he climbed the pole to investigate, throwing his left leg over the wire and grasping the iron brace of the light in his left hand, the current from the poor insulation, which had charged the brace, entered his body and he fell heavily to the ground. Dr. Grant was quickly summoned and worked over the body for fully twenty minutes but nothing could be done as without doubt the man was killed instantly. The left leg under the knee was burned to the bone and the fingers of the left hand were badly charred. Otherwise the body was not disfigured. The Electric Light Company was notified and the body was later removed to Newmarket.

SUTHERLAND TALKS ON PLATTSBURG

CHAPEL SPEAKER GIVES ACCOUNT OF EXPERIENCES.

MILITARY TRAINING NECESSARY

Military Preparedness Essential for Protection Against Unjust Wars—Day of Universal Training Coming.

The talk in chapel last week was given by Lieut. I. J. Southerland of the Military department. His subject was "Preparedness," and the gist of his remarks follows:

"For 50 years the United States has considered her untrained men, called in upon occasion of need, adequate for any emergency. Military camps are the results of the country's awakening to her utter unpreparedness. In 1913 General Leonard Wood founded the Gettysburg camp which was attended by 115 men. In 1914, 700 men enrolled in the camps and last summer, there were 625 at Plattsburg alone.

There was no dodging of "8 o'clocks", for reveille sounded at 5.45 in the morning and retreat did not sound until 7 p. m. Officers went on duty at 5 a. m., and worked until midnight at times. The same amount of military training which a college student gets in a year was covered in five weeks. Eminent men spoke on a variety of subjects from time to time, principally on military preparedness. Investigation of neutral European powers showed that military training is required of adults for several years.

Business men feeling that youth is not the only time for getting military training, obtained permission from General Wood to go into camp for four weeks. Although accommodations were congested, at first; supplies and tents were soon rushed in to shelter the 1400 men who arrived on August 7. Preparedness is necessary because questions come up from time to time, requiring settlement by force. If other nations consider our country prepared, there is much less danger of an unjust war being waged against us. The government is entitled to financial support and has the right to require service from the citizens.

The movement of national preparedness is but in its infancy. The effect of the war in Europe can only be guessed at but in the opinion of the speaker, military training will some day be in vogue in all the colleges and will be required of all adults for a certain length of time each year. It should be in the light of being universal, not compulsory.

DURHAM SENDS DELEGATES TO STRAFFORD CHURCH CONFERENCE.

The eighty-seventh annual meeting of the Strafford Association of Congregational churches was held last Tuesday and Wednesday at Somersworth. The Congregational Church of Durham was represented by the pastor, Rev. Fred T. Knight and Mrs. M. N. Sanders. Others in attendance from Durham were Mrs. F. T. Knight, Mrs. Albert Littlehale, Mrs. Macfarlane and Mrs. C. H. Peate.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS TO GIVE "THE PRIVATE SECRETARY."

The Dramatic club is planning upon presenting "The Private Secretary" this year and trials for places in the cast will soon be held. A professional coach will be engaged, as was done last year in "Mice and Men," and rehearsals started. The club officers, are Arthur R. Morgan of Durham, president; Roy Graham of Candia, business manager; Edgar S. Ross of Nashua, treasurer; Beatrice Fall of Dover, secretary; Professor H. H. Scudder of the English department, faculty adviser. Mrs. Shirley Onderdonk, Mrs. Annie J. Morgan, Professor W. J. Fisher and Prof. A. E. Richards are non-student members.

To-night (Friday Oct. 8). Reception to the freshmen "Aggie" men and the new members of the Agricultural faculty. Every Agricultural student is expected to attend. Refreshments. College Club room, 7.30 p. m.

FRESHMEN GET VICTORY IN PICTURE CONTEST

1919 Class Gets Away To Dover After Informal—Girls Walk Over Without Waiting For Train.

While the Sophomores peacefully slumbered with their dreams full of the previous festivities, the freshmen stole silently out of Durham and found their way to Dover. The hours for leaving were from 12 o'clock midnight to six in the morning. The girls were supposed to join the boys at 10 o'clock in the morning but they were full of genuine class spirit and arrived in Dover at 5 o'clock. This fact is extraordinary as they didn't even awaken a Sophomore girl but found their way out by the fire escape.

The picture was taken about 8 o'clock by a Dover photographer. The weather conditions were ideal and every one was tired and hungry, but happy. The victory was singular in the fact that the picture was taken on Sunday and directly after a midnight dance, with much thanks to the social committee.

FEW GET CAUGHT.

About the time the picture was being taken the Sophomores tumbled out of bed and awoke to the fact that the freshmen had paid in full for the rope pull. The Sophs, however, succeeded in signing up a few Freshmen who were either lazy or thick-headed or both. The number signed was probably not enough to give the 1918 men a victory but there is some doubt as to whether a large enough percentage of the class for the freshmen to win were actually in the picture. Some of the Freshmen were out of town and were neither signed up nor in the picture. The matter is under consideration of the student council at the present time.

ALPHA XI DELTA OFFERS COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIP CUP.

The Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta has offered a cup to be competed for by the sororities of New Hampshire College. The aim is to raise the scholarship of the sorority women, and the cup will be awarded to the sorority having the highest average for the year. At the end of five years it is to go permanently to the sorority holding it the greatest number of times. In the case of a tie, it is to be given to the sorority having the highest rank for the years the cup was in its possession.

The cup is nine inches high, quadruple plate, and stands on a three inch mahogany base. It will be on exhibition in the business office the second semester.

INTERSORORITY COUNCIL WILL JOIN NATIONAL PAN HELLENIC.

The Sphinx, the intersorority council, is soon to become a chapter of the national Pan Hellenic. According to the rules of that organization, there must be a chapter in every college where two or more national fraternities have been installed.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED BY THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The following business came before the members of the A. A. on Sept. 29, 1915.

1. To act on resignation of Prof. L. W. Hitchcock as faculty member of the executive committee
2. To elect someone to fill Mr. Hitchcock's place
3. To amend the constitution so that a faculty member not a member of the executive committee shall act as treasurer of the association.

Mr. Hitchcock's resignation was accepted and Coach Cowell elected to the place. The constitution was amended and Professor C. C. Steck elected treasurer, after which the meeting adjourned.

EXTENSION WORKERS HOLD CONFERENCE

ENTIRE STAFF GATHERS AT COLLEGE—STATE CONDITIONS SUMMARIZED

DR. SMITH INSPECTS WORK

Chairman of Federal Extension Service Committee Gives Favorable Report—Program of Meeting.

Dr. C. B. Smith of the United States Department of Agriculture, delivered a lecture, last Monday night at 8 o'clock, in Morrill Hall, to the conference of extension service workers of this state, on the subject of "The Relation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to the extension work of New Hampshire. Dr. Smith is the head of the committee on extension service, a branch of the U. S. department of agriculture, and has charge of the extension work in the northern and western states.

OBJECT OF CONFERENCE.

The conference, which was held the first three days of the week, was called by Director J. C. Kendall in order that Dr. Smith might see all of the workers and get a general view of the situation in this state. He is at the present time on his inspection trip through New Hampshire.

Below follows the program of the conference:

PROGRAM.

Monday, October 4th.
Out of town members arrive during the day and visit men and departments where especially interested.

8.00 P. M. Reception by Director Kendall to meet Dr. Fairchild, Dr. C. B. Smith, and members of the faculty.

Tuesday, October 5th.

Sessions held in reading room on 3rd floor of Morrill Hall.

9.00—Director J. C. Kendall, Extension Service.

9.30—Mr. J. B. Abbott, The County Agent Movement.

10.00—Mr. M. C. Wilson, Farm Management Demonstrations.

10.20—Mr. W. P. Davis, Cow Test Association.

10.40—Mr. C. L. Long, Orchard Demonstration.

11.00—Miss S. L. Bates, Home Economics.

11.20—Prof. Karl Woodward, Forestry.

11.50—Mr. E. M. Straight, Vegetable Garden Demonstrations.

12.10—Mr. R. E. Batchelder, Movable Schools.

12.30-1.40 Luncheon.

1.40—Mr. F. N. Darling, Cheshire County Agent.

2.00—Mr. H. N. Wells, Sullivan County Agent.

2.20—Mr. A. B. Pike, Belknap County Agent.

2.40—Mr. E. T. Lewis, Coos County Agent.

3.00—Mr. A. G. Davis, Merrimaek County Agent.

3.20—Dr. C. B. Smith, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

4.00—Heads of departments who have anything to present to the conference.

Wednesday, October 6th.
Visit farm, barns, woodlot, college buildings and departments where interested.

This program was carried out with the exceptions that Dr. Fairchild was out of town and Mr. H. N. Wells was detained at home on account of sickness in his family.

NEW MOVEMENT CONTEMPLATED.

Prof. Woodward started an inquiry Tuesday morning in regard to what had been done and what could be done in the line of improving our forest conditions in this state. He found that although comparatively little had been done, there was a fine chance to start a movement toward bettering our forests. This is a branch of work that has never

Continued on Page 3

"HAM THE HATTER"

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 8 1915.

EDITORIALS.

Subscribers are requested to notify the business manager at once of any mistakes in address, or failure to receive copies of the New Hampshire.

NOTIFY THE MANAGER

The New Hampshire will be sent to all students, and those who do not notify the Business Manager that they do not want the paper will be considered as subscribers. A copy will be sent to each of them.

FOR NEW MEN.

There is always a word of advice necessary for the new men each year. Sometimes they get it through one channel and sometimes through another. Sometimes the advice comes hard and sometimes easy, and sometimes the freshmen commit many unintentional breaches before they "get wise."

A fundamental axiom which will aid them in solving the puzzles which will come before them all the time is this: Let them remember that they are no longer classed as "school children."

It sometimes seems like a hard thing to be compelled to change a mode of life which comes up to what is expected of youths, to that mode which fulfills the obligations of men in so short a period of time; but the sooner it can be done the better.

Heretofore in the lives of the new men the efforts of teachers and instructors have been directed toward giving an idea of what must not be done. Hereafter the instruction will be in what must be done. Heretofore in the endeavor to prevent illegitimate things from being done teachers have hindered the doing of the legitimate things. Hereafter the legitimate things which can be done must be done and the more that can be done and are done the better. Censure will only come then when it is found that not enough has been accomplished.

Let the freshman forget right away all he ever knew about what is called prep school "stuff." Let him give the conceptions he has always had of what make an ideal man free play, and then let him get out and do the things which will bring him nearer that ideal, and do them hard.

This college is too big for the one who spends his time waiting for things to be expected of him, but it is just the place for the one who does the expected thing before it is expected, whether it is digging a ditch, lining out the football field or solving a problem in algebra.

GLOOM.

Whenever visitors come to the town of Durham there is one thing which they cannot help but notice, namely the lack of lights about the campus.

It is a fact that on a real dark night, and even on some nights that are not so dark it is almost impossible to see the sidewalk, saying nothing of what may be on the sidewalk in the shape of rolling stones, rodents and other beasts of prey. The opportunity for highway robbers, cut-throats, and banana peel, is

unlimited; the ordinary pedestrian and the freshmen are in constant danger of murder, confiscation, or capture by sophomores at any minute.

One of the first noticeable effects of civilization was that man was able by the use of artificial light to utilize the hours of darkness for the pursuit of life, liberty and the other man's dollar. Now if we wish to be civilized why don't we have more light?

Why don't we have a "Great White Way" like Dover's for instance. We could have a light in front of the Library, one behind Demeritt Hall and one under the water tower behind Nesmith Hall. That is to say we could have them if we could get them. If we could get them we could visit the Library, see if the watertower was full, or stroll blithely through the cloud-lit evenings with our ladylove tucked under our left-hand vest pocket without constantly fearing the sudden catastrophe of finding ourselves sitting on one ear with a juicy smear of Durham real estate across the front right hand crease of our best Sunday pants, or of all at once growing shorter by reason of the too low specific gravity of the coal ashes which comprise our soil.

The wet slushy season approacheth. Give us light on the campus or give us rubber boots.

BE A BOOSTER.

Tomorrow we play our first home game of football, with the Connecticut State College. We have already played two games, both with stronger teams than our own. Handicapped by lack of practice and by playing these games away from home, the team made a creditable showing. But—who of us does not want to do better than this? The past is now behind us and cannot be altered, but what of the future? What are you going to do, reader, to make tomorrow's game a glorious victory for New Hampshire? Will you sit on the bleachers and criticize? Of course you won't. Will you allow anything to keep you away from the game? We have faith to believe you will do nothing of the sort. Every student, or faculty member, who is loyal to our alma mater, or ambitions for her success, will be out, brimful of enthusiasm and not at all bashful about turning it loose. Let us get behind the team tomorrow and boost. Let us help set a precedent of victory rather than defeat. Three fourths of our games are still ahead of us. Let us each resolve to leave nothing undone to make these coming games victories. Let us start boosting now, and old New Hampshire will come out on top—she cannot help it!

PETTY PILFERING.

There comes a time in the history of everyone when he loses faith in the honesty of his fellow men.

Such a time seems to have come here in Durham when matters reach such a point that a professor in New Hampshire feels it necessary to write a communication to the college paper deploring the actions of certain of the members of the student body which he characterizes as "Purposeless bits of pilfering."

What must be the code of morals which allows a man, a college man, to steal the switch buttons from the lighting systems of the rooms which were provided for his benefit and pleasure? Where is the man who can condone the actions of supposedly responsible persons who place useless trouble upon people against whom they have no animosity.

If a man steals a one dollar bill he is a thief and he is treated as such and becomes a pariah, but the man who removes little things which are of no use to him and which do him no good, but which are of use to others and the loss of which puts them to trouble and expense is called a "Practical joker" and is hailed as a wit.

Let us have no more of these jokes even if we have to dispense with the jokers.

NEW CHEERS.

Some brainy person whose propensities lie in that direction should get busy and give us some real literature in the shape of some new cheers.

Our cheers are all right—what there are of them, but we need more. We need lively catchy cheers which are easy to get into the spirit of. We need cheers which will make everybody, including ourselves, sit up and take notice. We need cheers which our teams will feel and which will make them play their heads off involuntarily.

There is nothing more effective than

organized cheering by a large body of men. We need practise in order to attain the perfection of organization.

The fellows who have nothing to do except sit back in a corner and suck their thumbs and study, are just the men to evolve some really good cheers. Let them get busy. The Athletic Association should offer a prize to the man who originates the best cheer for us inside of two weeks.

THE NEW COURSES.

We are glad to note that there is an enrollment of 110 students in the new department of education, now headed by Professor Simmers. This is quite an encouraging beginning, but we are looking for even greater interest as the courses become better known.

THE LIBRARY.

With so large a bunch of students this year the library is becoming a very populous place. It is so populous that it is necessarily somewhat noisy. It should therefore be the duty of everyone to see that he is not the one to make the noise that disturbs someone else who may be trying to make use of the library for the purposes of study.

BONFIRE WANTED.

Supposing we win on Saturday it is up to the freshmen to commemorate the occasion in the customary way by collecting all the loose inflammable material into one heap so that someone may apply the match and create an illumination.

That the activity in football at our institution is not passing unnoticed is shown by the following editorial comment from the Manchester Union:

"If we were a rival football team on this year's New Hampshire college schedule, we should feel more than ordinary interest in the report that the institution at Durham has five elevens at practice every afternoon."

MISSING COPIES WANTED.

In order to complete a bound volume of last year's New Hampshire for the Library, the business manager, V. H. Smith, wishes to get the following copies: Volume 4, numbers 1, 2, 5, 12, 13, 14, 15.

COMMUNICATION.

Editors of the New Hampshire:

Some will recall, especially those who are interested in photography, that in the basement of the Engineering Building there are three dark rooms intended for the use of students at any time when the building is open, and by special arrangement at other times. The equipment of these rooms has been very incomplete, but it has been the intention to make it more complete as time goes on. For example, we mean to build in two of the rooms benches equipped for printing; and to place in the corridor lockers for students who desire to keep their trays and chemicals in the building.

Last year several of the red tipless lamps which were supplied for lighting the rooms were stolen. Consequently I have been serving out lamps to such students as might desire them, for temporary use; intending later to use lamp guards which would at least hinder the easy removal of the lamps. This is reasonable, for the lamps are not inexpensive, and those which we have in stock were all tested by me with a spectroscope before buying.

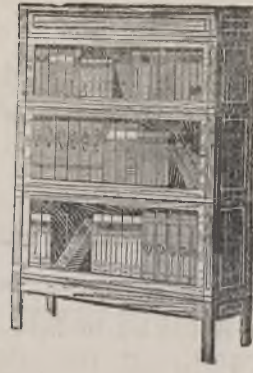
I now find that the buttons have been stolen from the lighting switches. While this is such a purposeless bit of pilfering as to be evidently only mischief, nevertheless it makes necessary the replacement of the switches, unless the buttons are returned. This again we cannot afford.

You can see that the improvement of these dark rooms is not encouraged by this sort of action, from the like of which the college has been a great sufferer in the past. I would be glad to believe that college spirit is dead set against it, and hope that both lamps and switch buttons may be returned.

Willard J. Fisher.

CORRECTION.

In last week's New Hampshire an article appeared which stated that the number of men in the college Glee Club would be limited to thirty. This is an error as the number has not been decided upon yet.



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DOROTHEA NORTH, SOPRANO—
WILL SING IN DURHAM

Another of the musical numbers for the lecture course has been chosen in the person of Miss Dorothea North, soprano. Miss North is a young lady who has attracted much favorable comment from European newspapers, when she sang at different places all over Europe. She has been soloist at some of the biggest musical festivals held in the United States, and has a voice of wide range and of a type called a dramatic soprano, over which she has wonderful control. She will give a concert about the end of the first semester.

Arrangements have practically been completed for a third musical number, consisting of a string quartette. This quartette is one of the three leading organizations of its kind in the United States.

Lecture course tickets will be on sale shortly and students may purchase them at the usual special rate of one dollar. At least six numbers will be provided by the lecture course committee, so the students' investment will be splendidly repaid.

THREE RARE ORCHIDS IN BLOOM
AT COLLEGE GREENHOUSE.

The Cattleya Gigas, Dowiana, and Gaskelliana, which are orchids growing in the greenhouse, are now in blossom. These plants are quite rare and of great beauty. Single blossoms of Gigas sell at \$50 per hundred, while a plant of Dowiana is worth over twenty-five dollars. These orchids bloom but once a year and remain in bloom from two to four weeks. Seeds from the plants take ten years before they come into flower. A visit to see these plants would well repay any student, and anybody is welcome. The orchids are located in the arcade of the greenhouse.

During the summer, from July 21, to August 31, the University of Illinois conducted a school for athletic coaches. Director Huff and his staff of coaches have proved so successful in training championship teams, that they have decided to show their coaches how to do the trick. Courses are given in baseball, track athletics, football and basketball, together with a brief course in how to train. The coaches are coached in connection with the regular summer session of the University.

There are practically no apples at the college this year, with the exception of a few Northern Spy trees, the Woodman Orchard not yielding this season. There are no grapes at all, tho the small fruits were in general good. There was a heavy crop of plums, but low prices prevailed for them. The best vegetable crop the college has at the present time is celery, which is doing splendidly.

Considering the fact that New Hampshire College is an agricultural college, it is interesting to note that there are in attendance here 121 four year engineers and 116 young women.

Mr. George Runnals, 2-yr '15 is to take Mr. A. E. Paul's position as tester in the Ammonosuc cow test association

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Brackett's Lunch,

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Durham, N. H.

NEWSY ITEMS

OF THE ALUMNI.

H. V. BENT, '14, AT FRONT WITH KITCHENER'S ARMY

L. H. Bunker, '12, in Employ of Interstate Commerce Commission—Miss Hodgdon, '13, Has Position in Boston.

H. V. Bent, '14, who was until recently employed as assistant in the Sheep Division, Canadian Department of Agriculture, has enlisted for active service in the war. He left Canada with the Second Universities' Company, but was transferred in England to the 15th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, Kitchener's Army, where he was given a First Lieutenantcy. He expected to be on the firing line by the first of October.

L. H. Bunker, '12, is in the employ of the Interstate Commerce Commission. His work consists of supervising four parties of his district, who are making inventories of Western Union Telegraph property. With the aid of a Western Union Pilot these parties determine the amount and value of the property, its age, and probable future life. Mr. Bunker straightens out all difficulties that arise and directs all the work.

Miss H. E. Locke, '15, is working in the medical social service department at the Boston Dispensary.

A. H. Davis, '12 county agent of Merrimack County, was in Durham this week attending the extension workers conference with Dr. C. B. Smith of the Department of Agriculture.

H. F. Roberts, '11, who was manager of the Winston Churchill estate at Cornish, N. H., until recently, has purchased a farm near by. This year he has been doing a large teaming business.

Miss W. Hodgdon, '15, is private secretary for Messrs. Richmond and Mendum lawyers of Boston, Mass

COMMON DRINKING CUP TABOOED BY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The State Board of Health has issued a set of regulations concerning the use of common drinking cups. Their authority to do this was furnished by the following act of the legislature:

An Act entitled "An Act to Restrict the Use of Common Drinking Cups."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

Section 1. In order to prevent the spread of communicable diseases the state board of health is hereby authorized to prohibit in such public places, vehicles, or building as it may designate the providing of a common drinking cup and the board may establish rules and regulations for this purpose.

Section 2. Whoever violates the provisions of this act, or any rule or regulation of the state board of health made under authority hereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offense.

Section 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Chapter 2, Laws of 1911.

The regulations are required to be enforced by local health officers and are:

1. The use of the common drinking cup on railway trains, in railway stations in public and private schools, and the state educational institutions of New Hampshire, is hereby prohibited.

No person, board or corporation in charge or control of any railroad train or station, or public, parochial, or private school, or state educational institution, shall furnish any drinking cup for public use. And no such person, board or corporation shall permit on said railroad, train or station, or at said public, parochial, or private school, or state educational institution the use of the common drinking cup.

II. The use of the common drinking cup is hereby prohibited in any public park, street or way, and in any building or premises used as a public institution, hotel, theatre, or public hall; provided that this regulation shall not be held to preclude the use of drinking cups, glasses, or other vessels, that are not thoroughly cleansed by washing in boiling water after each individual use; nor shall it be held to preclude the use of sanitary devices for individual use only. Per order of the Board,

Irving A. Watson.

Continued from Page 1

been attempted by the extension department of this college and Prof. Woodward wishes to start a movement in that direction.

According to Director Kendall the conference was very successful and he declared that Dr. Smith spoke very highly of the work that was being done in New Hampshire.

PERCENTAGE COMPARISONS OF NUMBERS IN DIFFERENT CLASSES.

The following figures have been computed by Conda J. Ham, the registrar, showing percentage comparisons of the numbers in the different classes of the college, also the increase in classes this year over last. The figures used include only the registrations up to October 1.

A comparison by percentage of the four year classes:

Percent above sophomore class, Freshman 59.1%. Percent above junior class, Sophomore, 32.2%; Freshman, 83.9%. Percent above senior class, Junior 13%, Sophomore, 49.4%; Freshman, 107.8%.

A comparison by percentages over last year's classes:

1915 Freshmen increase over 1914 Freshmen, 19.4%.

1915 Sophomores, increase over 1914 Sophomores, 17.4%.

1915 Juniors increase over 1914 Juniors, 7.4%.

1915 Seniors increase over 1914 Seniors, 48%.

1915 2 yr. Ag. increase over 1914 2 yr. Ag, 8.6%.

1915 2 yr. total, increase over 1914 2 yr. Total, 43.8%.

1915 Student body, increase over 1914 Student Body, 22.7%.

ENTERING CLASS AUGMENTED BY THREE LATE ENROLMENTS.

Three new students registered last week namely Lorraine M. Edwards, '19 of Franklin, Guy A. Coggin '19 of Mt. Vernon, and Ernest L. Gray, special of South Berwick, Maine. Mr. Gray is taking advanced work in chemistry and is principal of Berwick Academy.

THE SICK MAN OF EUROPE.

The phrase, "The sick man of Europe," frequently used with reference to the Turkish empire, was made popular by the Emperor Nicholas I of Russia. Conversing in 1852 with Sir George Hamilton Seymour, the English ambassador at St. Petersburg, he used the following words: "We have on our hands a sick man—a very sick man. It will be a great misfortune if one of these days he should slip away from us before the necessary arrangements have been made. He accordingly made proposals to both England and France for a division of the sick man's estate, but his overtures were declined. Nicholas, however, was only repeating an old illustration. Sir Thomas Roe, ambassador from England to Constantinople, in the time of James II had written home in dispatches: "Turkey is like the body of an old man crazed with vices which puts on the appearance of health, though near its end."

IN WAR LIKE KANSAS.

Unpreparedness for war can not be claimed of the Kansas State Agricultural college this year. There are 810 students taking military drill, an increase of 50 cadets since last year. Orville B. Burtis of Fedonia is colonel of the regiment, which is divided into three battalions of four companies each.

Two Colt's rapid-fire guns have been shipped by the government to Manhattan and these will be handled by the crack company of the regiment.

WHY FAIRS ARE GOOD.

The big thing about agricultural fairs is not what the visitor sees, but the stimulus that he gets toward better agricultural practice, and the sympathy he gets with modern, progressive farming.

Both of these last mentioned points are worth while to the farmer. The last one is of importance also to the city man, for the city must more and more understand and sympathize with the best ideals of farming and rural life.

It is a good thing that cheap penny amusements are being reduced in number at fairs. Merry-go-rounds and Ferris wheels and roller coasters are all right if they are safely built, but they are not the reason why sensible people go to fairs. And the vaudeville houses in any fairly large city give better shows than most of the amusement companies that operate at fairs.

WHAT OUR COUNTRY WILL GAIN FROM WAR

We Are Learning That Peace, Not War, Is Real Glory—Other Results of Great Conflict.

The following article is one which states in a lucid, unprejudiced manner some of the changes in our attitude toward war and militarism in general. It appeared in the American Magazine.

We shall have more sense, if not dollars, after the war. We shall have a clearer vision as to several important conditions that concern ourselves as in people. Our sight will be restored, when as we might presently have been blind. Ideals that we once saw clearly had begun to fade. Some had gone from view almost entirely. We had been trusting too much to receiving from the outside instead of developing from the inside. The stimulus that worked tremendously on our native ingenuity and resourcefulness in earlier days had decayed. We had become complacently contemplative of our inevitable grandeur, when it would have been better for us to hold to simpler ways of life and, with both eyes on the future, work for national salvation.

Our old disillusionment as to monarchical institutions had lost some of its vividness. We were becoming too tolerant of them. The European war is restoring our vision and once more we see Kings and Emperors in their true perspective, and again we realize that they are of the past rather than of the future.

Military glory, too, we are coming to estimate more justly. We see how wrong was Sir Walter Scott in pronouncing it the greatest glory, for the greater glory of peace is incomparable. Glory, not glory, is the word, and we shall shudder rather than enthuse over the stories of the battlefield. Our cries will be cries of horror and of pity, rather than of exultation. So we shall gain this truer view from the dreadful thing that has now come to pass amongst our brothers across the sea.

Perhaps, too, the war will give us pause in our boastfulness, for we have been a boastful people. A people in the wrong should never boast and a people in the right need not. Boasting brings no advantage. It makes the fall harder when the inevitable fall comes. It makes the humiliation keener and ten times as bitter. The war is a strong word to those who boast, a word that those who run may read. The running has now begun.

The war brings to us, as nothing else could bring, sad though the means be, the opportunity to do for ourselves the things which we have been allowing others to do for us. Our audacious and even reckless ingenuity seemed gone to seed, but the germs are by no means dead, merely deadened. We shall soon discover ourselves and be once again astonished by our achievements. We must do many things, make, manufacture, and produce many articles of commerce which we have been buying in markets from which we are now shut off. By this our home industries will develop greatly and our independence be more real.

PLEASEING THE CRITICS.

Not content with eliminating the mention of the present war from their schoolrooms, one or two cities have recently prohibited the discussion of peace in school classes. The idea is that some parents favor war and others favor peace, and that the children of the respective adherents of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan might have their feelings wounded or their opinions changed or might even get into acrimonious controversy in the schoolroom.

If everything that somebody questions is to be eliminated from the schools education will soon reach the pleasant plight of the oft-mentioned fish seller, who had on the front of his shop the sign, "Fresh Fish for Sale Today." The first passer-by suggested the omission of "today" in the sign, the next one the "for Sale."

"You don't need the word 'Fresh,'" said the next man who came along. "Nobody'd buy your fish if they didn't suppose they were fresh, anyhow."

The fish seller was an acquisitive sort, and by this time all that he had on his sign was "Fish." An acquaintance dropped in for a moment.

"I don't see why you need that sign," he remarked. "Anybody would know you were selling fish, from the smell."



This Way, Please.

Yes, the new Fall Hats in the latest shapes are ready. Gloves made in America are at hand; all weights; all qualities. Socks, also made in this country, from 25c the two pair, to 100 cents the one pair.

We trust we may have the pleasure of showing you how well we are prepared to serve you with anything you may want in the way of Fall Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnishings and Footwear. If too busy to come over, phone Dover 230. We'll get the goods to you with no expense to you.

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"Opportunity does not knock, it beckons."

There is no better time to pick out a Suit than now. There's no better assortment than here. There's no better quality for the price. There's no better place to get satisfaction.

HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS, 6 Pairs for \$1.50

Guaranteed for Six Months.

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THE CHURCH IN DURHAM.

Preaching 10:45 a. m.

Bible School 12:00 noon

Oct. 10—Sermon: "Without Excuse"

ALL WELCOME.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY RESULT OF MEETING IN DEMERITT HALL.

The "Aggie Club" has a rival, as at four o'clock, Friday, October 1, a meeting of the four year and two year classes in engineering was held for the purpose of organizing an engineering society. The movement is backed by various members of the engineering division faculty who outlined, at the meeting, the benefits to be derived and the aims and scope of such an organization. Several prominent engineers of the country have promised to come and speak if the project proves a success, and an automobile manufacturer has offered the use of an educational motion picture film taken in this plant. The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores will probably be classed as active members, and the freshmen and two year engineering men admitted as associate members. Edward C. McDuffee was chosen temporary chairman and Ray T. Roberts temporary secretary. A committee of five was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

NEIGHBORING FAIRS CHOOSE THEIR JUDGES FROM FACULTY.

Professor W. H. Wolff has judged fruit this season at the Rochester, Rockingham, and the Belknap County Fairs.

Mr. J. B. Schener judged vegetables at the Rockingham Fair and Professor O. L. Eckman judged live stock, dairy products, etc., at the fair at Marlboro.

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON SECURED FOR LECTURE COURSE.

The lecture course committee has been extremely fortunate in securing for one number of this year's course, the famous naturalist, Ernest Thompson Seton. Mr. Seton is probably the best known naturalist in the United States at the present time, and is the author of many books on wild life. He has, too, the distinction of being the author of the Boy Scout movement in this country. He gives a splendid talk, according to one of the faculty who heard him several years ago, on "Wild Animals I Have Known," a recital of the habits in play, courtship, etc., of animals, great and small, from grizzly bears to chipmunks. His lectures are increased in interest by his unusual skill as an imitator of animals. He will be here some time in January.

1917 TWO YEAR CLASS ELECT ROGER E. FARNHAM PRESIDENT.

At the first class meeting of the first year two year 1917 class the following men were elected as class officers: President, Roger E. Farnham, Somerville, Mass. Vice-president, Fred R. Prentiss, Alstead; Secretary, Everett W. Webster, Medford, Mass., Treasurer, Michael J. Friel, Pittsfield; Cheer-Leader, Gardner Paine, Berlin; Football Manager, Peter J. Doyle, Hampton Falls.

PRUSSIAN DEMAND FOR OUR LUMBER PREDICTED

Professor Woodward Discusses Outlook For New Hampshire Lumber Men After the War.

"There is every reason to believe," said Prof. Carl Woodward, of the Forestry department "that New Hampshire lumbermen will help rebuild the devastated towns of East Prussia after this war is over. A recent statement from Germany, published in the trade journals, announces that lumber worth \$1,000,000 will be needed, and the forests of the eastern states, because of their relative nearness should have a marked advantage over those of the Pacific northwest. In fact, New Hampshire has already profited by the European market created by the war, having sent one big shipment of spruce to the allies for trench building.

"Translated into board feet, the German announcement indicates that something like 100,000,000 will be needed. White pine is what will be wanted. New Hampshire can supply it, and its enterprising business men probably will get their share of the trade if not all of it.

"The annual cut in this state is about 309,000,000 board feet. These were the figures for 1913. About two-thirds of this amount is the soft wood that will be wanted in East Prussia."

MORE COW TEST ASSOCIATIONS.

Two more cow test associations were organized last month, one at Haverhill and the other at Claremont. The former with five hundred and thirty cows pledged is the largest in the state. There are now ten associations, while a year ago there were only four.

PROF. J. H. GOURLEY IN CHARGE OF STATE FRUIT EXHIBIT.

Professor J. H. Gourley is to be in charge of the New Hampshire exhibits for the New England Fruit Show to be held in Boston, October 23-30. He is working in co-operation with some of the best fruit growers of the state so that a representative state exhibit may be shown.

1916 TWO-YEAR CLASS OFFICERS.

At the class meeting of the 1916 two year men the following men were elected as class officers: President, Harold Eastman, Concord. Vice Pres., Adna J. Cutting, Orford. Secretary, Paul B. Gay, New London. Treas., William A. McGrath, Loudon. Foot-ball Manager, Philip A. Tootill, Grafton.

The fruit packing and judging competitions entered annually by teams from the college are to be held this year at the Massachusetts Fruit Show, which is held in Boston in January.

HUMAN VOICE TRANSMITTED 4600 MILES BY WIRELESS

Message Sent From Virginia to Hawaii—Success After Months of Experimental Tests.

That the man who is graduated nowadays from the engineering division at New Hampshire College, or any other college for that matter, has a stupendous task before him, if he intends to startle the world, is evidenced by the fact that words have been spoken in Virginia, and heard at Hawaii, a distance of 9600 miles, without the use of intervening wires. September 30 the American Telephone and Telegraph company announced that communication by wireless telephone from the Atlantic Coast to the Sandwich Islands is now an accomplished fact. This greatly exceeds what was considered a triumph the night before when experimenters succeeded in transmitting the human voice from Arlington, Virginia to Mare Island, California.

GREATER THAN TO EUROPE.

This distance from the Arlington station to the naval radio station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii is greater than the distance from New York to London, Paris, Berlin, or Rome. The message had to cross the mountains and valleys of the entire United States, more than 2500 miles before it encountered the more simple wireless conditions which exist over large bodies of water. For the purpose of this test, the receiving was done on small wireless antennae erected by engineers from the telephone company on permission of the naval authorities at Pearl Harbor.

The experiments are the successful culmination of a series of tests begun last spring with experimental towers erected at Nontauk Point and Wilmington, Delaware, 250 miles apart.

LEGISLATURE PROHIBITS USE OF COMMON TOWEL BY PUBLIC.

Irving A. Watson, secretary of the State Board of Health, has sent out a copy of the following regulations against the common towel to the different local health officers of the state:

An Act to Restrict the Use of Common Towels.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

Section 1. In order to prevent the spread of communicable diseases, the use of the common towel is hereby prohibited in all public places, vehicles, or buildings, and the state board of health is hereby authorized to enforce this act.

Sect. 2. Whoever violates the provisions of this act, or any rule or regulation of the state board of health made under authority hereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offense.

Approved March 31, 1915.

To carry into effect the requirements of the act above quoted health officers are hereby directed, under authority of law, to prohibit the use of the common towels in hotels, schools, railroad station, public halls, churches, barber shops, stores, public baths and all other public places.

The term common towel shall be considered to mean a roller towel or a towel available for use by more than one person without being washed after such use.

The wisdom of the law cannot be questioned in the fact of the fact that bacteriological examination of common towels has shown them to be contaminated with fecal matter by the presence of the colon bacillus besides pus-producing organisms. Diseases of the most serious kind may be, and undoubtedly have been, communicated by dirty towels.

REGISTRATION STATISTICS SHOW ENROLLMENT TO BE 607.

Up to October 5, a total of 607 students had registered at New Hampshire College. Of this number there are 162 freshmen, 115 sophomores, 87 juniors, and 77 seniors.

The Arts and Science Division contains 205 four year students, the Engineering Division 121 men, and the Agricultural Division 116 four year men.

There are 37 two year engineers, and 68 first year and 46 second year agricultural men, making a two year total of 151.

Of special students there are 11, and in addition 4 graduate students.

These all together make a grand total of 607, a high water mark in attendance for the college, and a matter for much gratification to friends of the institution.

STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND MEETINGS OF SCAMMEL GRANGE.

Scammel Grange, No. 122, cordially invites all members of the student body, who are Grangers to attend its meetings which are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The next meeting will be held a week from Tuesday, October 21st, 1915.

During the winter dances and whist parties will be held and a drama given which it is hoped will be even more successful than that of last year.

The officers for the present year are: Master, W. S. Chesley; Overseer, F. S. Prince; Lecturer, F. W. Taylor; Ass't. Lecturer, J. B. Sherrer; Steward, W. Ross Wilson; Ass't Steward, H. D. Stevens; Chaplain, A. E. Grant; Chorister, W. Mayland; Treasurer, E. A. Prescott; Secretary, F. E. Rand; Gatekeeper, S. P. Chesley; Ceres, Mildred N. Pierce; Pomona, Vela M. Smart; Flora, Bertha A. Rand; Lady Ass't Steward, Mrs. George Stevens.

M. H. DEGNAN GIVES COLLEGE GOLD MEDAL FOR MARKSMANSHIP.

A gold medal valued at \$50 given to the New Hampshire college by M. H. Degnan, of Nashua, is to be awarded for one year to that individual in the Sophomore class who shows the best marksmanship on the range.

The medal, which will be an excellent incentive to rifle practice, consists of two cross bars, on one of which is engraved "Champion Marksman," and on the other "New Hampshire College." Attached to the bars is a plate of star like design, in the center of which is engraved the New Hampshire college seal.

Mr. Degnan has been a member of the New Hampshire guards for 25 years. The medal which he is giving to the college was won by him in 1870 after he had been for three times champion marksman of New Hampshire. He has spent much of his time at Camp Perry, Ohio, and Wakefield, Mass., and has been captain of the ordnance department, in addition to being inspector of small arms in rifle practice.

Rules regarding the awarding of this prize are to be drawn up in the near future by Lieutenant Sutherland.

PI ALPHA PHI ENTERTAINS CHI OMEGA AND ALPHA XI DELTA.

On Wednesday, September 29, the Pi Alpha Phi sorority entertained Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta at a tea. The patronesses were: Mrs. Laton Mrs. McKone and Mrs. Richards.

SHORT CIRCUIT IN BALLARD HALL FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

A fake fire alarm was rung in Thursday at 11 o'clock in the morning by a short circuit in the Ballard Hall alarm system. The alarm caused much agitation among the students especially the girls who room in that dormitory. The men students rushed the hose halfway to the building before word reached them that there was no fire. For the first time in the college history, several instructors refused to excuse their classes, and so the students feel that, if this is to continue, any fire fighting will be seriously hampered. In some cases the men who reported to the fire and, who did not return to class, received a cut. This fact has caused some hard feeling among the fire squadron, who feel that since they were reporting to a fire to protect college property, they should have been excused from those courses.

N. H. HORTICULTURE SOCIETY AT DERRY OCTOBER 20-22.

The New Hampshire Horticultural Society is to hold its annual meeting at Derry, October 20-22 inclusive. The present outlook is for the largest and best exhibition the Society has ever had, and the best program.

From the college Professors Gourley, Wolf, O'Kane, Dean Goldthwaite, Mr. Scherrer, and Mr. Macfarlane, will be in attendance and speak at various times.

Professor Gourley is to be toastmaster at the banquet to be held Wednesday evening, October 20. At this banquet, Professor Paul Work, head of the Vegetable Gardening department at Cornell, will speak on "Present Day Methods of Vegetable Gardening." Other speakers will be Hon. Henry J. Felker, State Secretary of Agriculture of New Hampshire and Mr. Wesley Adams, master of the State Grange.