

The New Hampshire.

MIDDLEBURY TRIMS NEW HAMPSHIRE

INDECISIVE OFFICIATING EEMORALIZES TEAM-

SOLDIERS WIN PRACTICE GAME

First Score 14-0. Second 12-6—Our Men Should Have Won Both Games But Had Off Days.

In a very unsatisfactory game Oct. 25, New Hampshire lost to Middlebury College 14 to 0. The game was marked by indecisive officiating, which demoralized the play of both teams.

The weather was cold, down near the freezing point, this fact seemed to slow up the New Hampshire players a great deal; in fact it was not until the second half that they began to show signs of life.

Middlebury won the toss and elected to defend the western goal from which a high wind was blowing. New Hampshire kicked off and Middlebury marched steadily down the field for a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Practically all of the gains were made through the New Hampshire line which had much of the resemblance of a sieve. Time and time again the Middlebury backs tore through New Hampshire's line and were stopped with difficulty by the backs. The second touchdown came in the second quarter and after this the New Hampshire players took a brace and Middlebury did not get within sight of the goal posts.

SECOND HALF.
The second half started off with a rush with New Hampshire showing more pep than before. The New Hampshire backs tore off several good gains through the line and around the ends but they seemed to lack the final punch to carry the ball over for a touchdown. During the last half the ball was almost always in Middlebury's territory.

Considerable doubt was felt by New Hampshire as to the correctness of the timers' watches. Twice during the game when New Hampshire was marching irresistibly down the field, time was called for the end of the quarter, when it must have been several minutes before the quarter should be up.

There is no doubt that Middlebury deserved her touch downs, as she has a strong team, but at the same time our team should easily have had at least two touchdowns, had the timers or their time pieces been slightly more accurate.

THE LINE-UP.

New Hampshire	Middlebury
Westover le	re Curran
Waterman, Morrill lt	rt Condit
Bell lg	rg Hard
Sweet c	c Lang
Ford, Huse rg	lg Fish
Jenkins rt	lt Myrick
Brown re	le Cowles
Brackett qb	fib Bowers
Nevers, Watson, Irvine rhb	

Willand, Hewey lhb
Bennett, Broderick fb
Score: Middlebury 14. Touchdowns, Lamere, Keefe, Goals from touchdowns, Condit 2. Referee, Thompson of Rutland. Umpire, Roekwell of Burlington.

FORT MCKINLEY GAME.

Fort McKinley defeated, New Hampshire, 12-6, last Tuesday in a practice game on the home field. A recovery of a blocked punt and a completed forward pass resulted in a victory for the soldiers. It was not until the third period that New Hampshire began to get on her feet. In the fourth period line plunges took the ball to Fort McKinley, 5 inch line where it was lost for downs. After a single rush it was punted to Fort McKinley's 30 yd. line from which it was again rushed back down the field, this time for a touchdown, which was made by Brackett. At the end New Hampshire was fighting hard and as Coach Cowell says, "Only a few minutes more and the score would have been etc."

THE LINE UP.
New Hampshire Fort McKinley
Westover (capt.) le le Sanders

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86 PLEDGES RESULT OF CHINNING SEASON

55 From Freshman Class, 28 From First Year Two Year, Three From Upper Classes.

After six weeks of frenzied nerve racking rivalry, seven fraternities have bid and pledged the new men that they have desired for membership. Of the 86 men pledged, 55 were from the freshman four year class, twenty eight from the first year two-year class, and the remaining three from the other classes. In a few weeks the strain will have subsided, things will take on their normal aspect, and recitations will be more indicative of the student's ability; that is, they will until next fall when the annual rushing season begins again. The following is the list of men pledged and the towns from which they came.

KAPPA SIGMA.
Burbank, P. W. '19 Berlin
Fenderson, K. E. '19, Dover
Gale, J. M. '19 Concord
Horne, C. A. '19 Rochester
Hyde, L. S. '18 East Kingston
Mitchell, R. A. '19 Epping
Rogers, W. E. '19 Sanbornville
Rumrill, H. '19 Hillsboro
Smith, H. B. '19 Newport
Wallace, S. A. '19 Newmarket
White, A. B. '19 Peterboro

ZETA EPSILON ZETA
Blodgett, F. H. '19 Concord
Brosnan, J. A. '19 Thorndyke, Mass
Bullard, H. F. '19 Manchester
Cochrane, T. J. '19 Ludlow, Mass
Cullinan, J. F. '19 — Portsmouth
Erskine, H. H. 2-yr. '17 Manchester
Farnham, m. E. 2-yr. '17 Somerville
Goss, L. S. '19 Lakeport
Hilliard, W. R. '19 East Kingston
Knight, H. C. '19 East Jaffrey
Landry, T. '19 Ludlow, Mass
Morrison, L. W. '19 Berlin
Paine, H. L., 2-yr. '17 Berlin
Reardon, J. J. '19 Concord
Rutledge, B. H. 2-yr. '17 Portsmouth
Tilton, L. B. '19 East Kingston
Weston, W. K. 2-yr '17 Nashua

GAMMA THETA
Boomer, S. H. '19 Cumb. Mills, Me
Brown, L. W. '19 Strafford
Colby, O. M. '19 Lakeport
Emery, H. A. '19 Auburn
Harvell, R. B. '19 Laconia
Hoffman, L. B. '19 Manchester
Owen, W. L. '19 Colebrook
Plummer, D. H. '19 Milton
Robinson, J. H. '19 Pembroke
Torrey, P. H. '19 Quincy, Mass
Wakefield, C. A. '19 Biddeford, Me

THETA CHI
Dresser, J. W. '19 Berlin
Noel, E. T. '19 Penacook
Thompson, W. H. Jr. '19 Atkinson
BETA PHI
Bellows, C. B. '19 Groveton
Callender, B. R. '19 Whitefield
Clapp, A. E. '19 Portsmouth
Hunt, C. T. '19 Cornish lat
Johnson, S. G. '16 Winchester
Johnson, M. H. '19 Manchester
Moody, A. H. '19 Concord
Moonev, T. '19 Littleton
Nightingale, G. T. '19 Strøfford
Prescott, F. W. '19 Pittsfield
Shirley, R. W. '19 Fryeburg, Me
Smith, I. R. '19 Hudson
Soper, O. E. '19 Nashua
Strain, M. H. '19 Groveton

ALPHA TAU ALPHA
Emery, M. B. 2yr. '17 Sanford, Me
Farnham, J. D. 2 yr. 17 N Haverhill
Foss, A. L. 2 yr. '17 Tilton
French, L. C. 2 yr. '17 Tilton
Friel, M. J. 2 yr. '17 Pittsfield
Holbrook, H. A. 2 yr '17 Colebrook
Jones, L. C. 2 yr. '17 Lancaster, Mass
Leonard, G. W. 2 yr '17 Fiermont
Marshall, C. A. 2 yr '17 Lancaster
Merrill, H. H. 2 yr '17 Littleton
Moody, F. C. 2 yr '17 Greenland
Peterson, A. 2 yr '17 Raymond
Webster, E. W. 2 yr '17 Medford, Mass.
Whitman, R. C. 2 yr '17 Drewsville

COMMONS CLUB.
The Commons Club followed the Inter Fraternity chinning rules and pledged the following men:
Adams, A. N. '19 Alton
Ames, R. W. 2-yr. '17 Northeaston, Mass

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NO EXAMINATIONS NOW FOR ENTRANCE

ACTION MARKS EPOCH IN COLLEGE POLICY.

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA ENOUGH

New Hampshire Latest State College to Fall in With Plan—Faculty Unanimously in Favor of Policy.

At a special meeting of the faculty this week the following vitally important resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved—That henceforth the New Hampshire State College will admit without examination all candidates for admission who are graduates of high schools or academies of New Hampshire that are approved by the State Department of Public Instruction. "This action," says President Fairchild, "marks an epoch in our college policy. As is known to all, graduation from an accredited school has not been accepted in New Hampshire as sufficient evidence of fitness to enter college. A further stamp of approval has been required in the form of special certification by the principal of the high school or academy. The requirements for such certification have, unfortunately, not been uniform.

Curiously enough, the plan, so long in operation here, is not practiced outside of New England. Where an institution agrees to accept graduation from an accredited secondary school in lieu of an examination, such action is without restriction in practically every state in the Union. Two years ago, the University of Maine, after due consideration decided to admit without examination all graduates of accredited schools, and the results have proven most satisfactory to all concerned. Indeed, in some states the legislatures have enacted laws requiring that all state educational institutions admit freely graduates of accredited schools.

"A serious difficulty with the present system is that some one must pass upon the potential powers of the individual, as based upon his grades, and notwithstanding the fact that he has been permitted to graduate, that someone, with the human limitations that affect us all—must undertake to say that A—has sufficient capacity to do college work, and that B—who has failed to secure a stipulated standing is incapable of performing work of a higher grade. It is my belief that such a system is quite as likely to work harm as it is to work good. Surely it is a most serious matter to accept the responsibility of saying that this or that individual may not try out his powers; that the door to future educational progress must for him be forever closed.

"True, there is the alternative of an examination. But how seldom can the individual, however consistent his work has been during his four years in high school, overcome this particular lack in a single and severe mental test!"
"It should always be remembered that the New Hampshire State College is the culmination of the public school system of the state, and that there should be the closest possible proper articulation between the college and the public school activities.

"Finally, not all certified candidates for admission to college prove fit when tested. Just so, not all who enter under the new provision will be successful, but every worth-while, ambitious boy or girl who is eligible will now have equal educational opportunity for such training for life as the college affords."

FRESHMEN TRIM MILTON HIGH BY SCORE 33-0.

The New Hampshire College Freshmen won a football game from Newton High of Milton, N. H., at Durham, N.H. Saturday, October 23, will a score of 33-0. The points were made by Noel, Hazeltine and Wallace. Five touchdowns one goal and one safety aggregated the total score. The freshmen look like a team of winners.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY MEN TAKE STOCK TRIP

Three Seniors and Four Juniors Go to New York Farms Under Leadership of Prof. O. L. Eckman

Owing to the canceling of the National Dairy Show at Chicago and the New England Cattle Show at Brockton, this year, due to the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease, there will be no contests at these places.

In order that the students of the east might not lose the valuable training which they obtain by judging at these contests, Mr. Chisholm of Strathglass Farms, generously arranged to have a field day and stock judging contest at his farm at Port Chester, New York on October 23, 1915.

That the students might be better prepared for this contest, an instruction trip was arranged for the junior and senior students in Animal Husbandry, which was to occupy the three days previous.

The students and Prof. Eckman went directly to New York City, where they made their headquarters during the trip. The first farm visited was that of Mr. Patrick Ryan of Brewster, New York. Here the team had some excellent practise in judging Ayrshires.

On the following morning a trip was made to New Market, New Jersey to the farm of Mr. Fairbairn who owns some of the best Clydesdale horses in the United States. Among the famous animals seen there was the grand champion Clydesdale mare Harriestown Baroness, which has never been beaten in any contest.

In the afternoon the students took a trip to the Knollwood Farm, East Norwich, Long Island. Here they visited a herd of Jerseys owned by Mr. Hudson and saw some world famous animals of this breed, including the Golden Meid of Jersey, which was once grand champion Jersey cow, and Fairy Boy the grand champion Jersey bull at the National Dairy Show last year.

RESULTS.

The results of the judging won for each college the following standings: First, Pennsylvania; then in order, Connecticut, Cornell, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The winning total score was 1046, while that of New Hampshire was 928, which shows the small margin in the results.

In judging horses, New Hampshire was in third place, being led by Pennsylvania, and Cornell only. In the cattle competition, our placing was fifth, about 100 points less than the winning score of 816.

In individual scoring, our men were well placed as two were among the first ten individuals, one of our men being sixth and another tenth. The New Hampshire team included three seniors, D. P. Crockett of New London, R. J. Bugbee of Claremont, and V. H. Smith of Hudson. Others in the New Hampshire party, which was headed by Prof. O. L. Eckman of the department of animal husbandry were W.H. Thomas of Franconia, F. W. Fitch of Windsor, Vt., Arthur Morgaz of Durham, and W.H. Hoyt of Newington.

PROFESSOR RICHARD WHORISKEY PRESIDENT OF SCHOOLMASTER'S CLUB.

Friday evening, October 22, the Schoolmasters Club of New Hampshire held its annual banquet at the Riverside Inn, Hooksett. At this time Professor Richard Whoriskey was elected president for the coming year. Professor C. L. Simmers addressed the club on educational progress in the West.

SUMMARY OF LECTURE COURSE PROGRAM

ENTERTAINMENTS GIVEN STUDENTS AT LESS THAN COST.

BOSTON OCTETTE NOVEMBER 5

Unusually Attractive Numbers—Entertainers of National Reputation—So. American Explorer Closes Course.

Six big numbers will be given in the Lecture Course program this year, by far the most costly and attractive program that has ever been offered at New Hampshire College. With the increasing number of students a larger sale of tickets is made possible and by this means the faculty committee in charge of the course is enabled to plan a series of attractions of extraordinary interest.

Unlike the ordinary entertainment course in a city, the New Hampshire College course is not run for profit. The trustees of the College make an appropriation towards its support; and this money, together with that secured by the sale of tickets, is expended in the numbers that constitute the course. In this way it becomes possible to give a six-number course at \$1.00 for the entire season, to students, or \$1.50 to others, where the same attractions would cost at least double the price elsewhere. This means, in turn, that the present quality of attractions is possible only if the entire student body takes advantage of the opportunity.

OPENING NUMBER.

The Boston Octette will open the course with a concert on Friday, Nov. 5. It is needless to do more than mention the name of this organization, so far as those are concerned who have been here in past years. For the others it may be said, in brief, that the concerts given by the Octette are unexcelled by any similar musical organization in this country. Not only is their singing splendidly artistic, but their entire program is remarkably attractive.

In December the course will present a speaker whose name is still to be announced. This second number is still open because of the time required for certain negotiations. This much can be said, that the speaker will be a man of unquestioned national reputation. Last year a similar number on the course was the address by ex-president William H. Taft. It is the intention of the committee to present for this number a man of equal national renown.

ZOELLNER STRING QUARTET.

Saturday evening, Jan. 8, there will be another worth-while concert, the musicians being the Zoellner String Quartet. This organization is now recognized as one of the greatest of string



quartets. Their annual New York and Boston recitals are looked forward to as real events of the musical season. Press comments by European papers and by the great dailies of New York and other cities describe their playing as perfect.

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"HAM THE HATTER"

The New Hampshire.

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Published Weekly by the Students.

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Subscription price, \$1.00 Per Year
Single Copies 5 Cents.

Subscription checks made payable to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H.

Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1914, at the post-office at Durham, New Hampshire under the of March 3, 1879.

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 30 1915.

EDITORIALS.

Notice.

We wish to call the attention of the students to the importance of properly filling out and mailing the return Post Cards. If you have not filled out yours yet, do it at once.

All who do not notify the Business Manager that they do not wish the paper will be considered as subscribers.

Please make all payments either by mail or at the office of The New Hampshire. Room (1-27) Demeritt Hall.

PROGRESS.

As we were hurriedly scanning the bulletin board in T Hall last week our eyes were caught and held by a notice which called for the meeting of a group of students in "the old chapel." How significant the term "the old chapel" seemed. Truly the wheels of progress are in motion, and the old order of things passing away.

We who are seniors have been privileged to witness the doubling of the college enrollment during our short stay here, with a corresponding growth in our faculty and equipment. Two new departments have been formed, in Home Economics and Education. Our cadet battalion is now a regiment, which it will tax the Gym to the utmost to hold. The young women of the college are well housed now but the accommodations are full. They also need a building equipped for Home Economics. The young men will fill Fairchild Hall this year. What will those who are coming next year do? In spite of the fact that about fifteen houses have been built this past season in Durham, many of the faculty cannot get homes here. Our student body fills the Gym comfortably at the present time. Can it get into the Gym several years from now?

Incidents might be multiplied—but all point in one direction—opportunity. Opportunity for whom, you ask? Opportunity for us all—opportunity for the college, for each of us as individuals, and for the state of New Hampshire and its sturdy people. The epoch making decision of the college to fall into the line of progress by admitting students to the college on diploma from an accredited high school, will without doubt swell our enrollment beyond our best previous estimates of the probable increase, thereby augmenting our ability for service. Individually, we can all benefit from our larger associations, and can benefit our alma mater and ourselves to the highest degree by making the most of ourselves here. The greatest opportunity, however, is at hand for the people of New Hampshire, who have the privilege of providing for our bare needs, and thereby securing for this state a magnificent return on every penny invested. It is a case where by simply casting their bread upon the waters an increase of an hundredfold will be forthcoming.

We trust that these matters may be pondered over, and that such means will be taken by the citizens of this Granite state as will permit the New Hampshire State College to perform its services to

the state at the very maximum of efficiency.

THE END OF RUSHING.

This week marks the end of a season of what might easily be called insanity. After this week we become sane again, usually with a vengeance on account of the excessive reaction from our saturnalia.

This week also marks the time when the Freshmen change from the state of little tin gods to that of menials. Heretofore in the endeavor to get men for themselves the fraternities have fallen over their own feet trying to wait on Freshmen; but from now on it will be a case of hand the Freshmen all that's coming to them with a little more for good measure.

It seems like a hard thing to have to start in all over again to learn when college has been in operation for over a month, but that is what we have to do. We give the Freshmen the wrong viewpoint from the start and when it comes to a time like the present we turn around and try to give them the right idea all in a day or two.

Not only do the men who have been rushed by the fraternities start wrong but also the men who have not been rushed get the wrong idea from watching the saturnalia from the outside.

Now for both these kinds of men a word of information may be helpful.

In the first place think things out for yourselves. Put yourselves on the outside of college in your minds so as to get a good perspective and then consider the fact that you are Freshmen in a college where there are men who have been in for one, two and three years. Then consider the fact that there are seven secret societies in college which for the past month have been striving to get men. That is it in plain phraseology; to get men. Consider what these societies will do to get men and you will see that you have been living in an artificial atmosphere which is not the real college atmosphere at all.

Now the best thing to do is to get into the right college atmosphere at once, and the best way to do it is to forget all the entertainment which the fraternities have or have not given and get into the work of college life with all your might. If you happen to have joined a fraternity get into the work of the college and that fraternity as if you were starting on a new job and had to make good in it. If you happen not to have joined a fraternity go ahead into the work of college. You have the chance to obtain the broadest view point and the widest acquaintance; go to it.

Whatever has happened during the rushing season it is but a passing show; forget it and get into the spirit of the bigger things which are to come in college and in life.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT.

The men of the 1915 class are to be congratulated upon coming to college at the right time, on account of the opening of the new men's dormitory.

Those of us who came here in former years remember that our rooming accommodations were conspicuous by their absence. There were no real accommodations. Now however, the men have one of the finest places imaginable in which to live. It is a veritable palace compared to what we have had before.

The men should be proud of their quarters and should take care to see that they use them right.

MODERATION.

Our local reputation is made up mainly from the reputation the students have in Dover and it must be said that our reputation in Dover is not what it should be in many respects.

We are apt to fly off the handle when we get to Dover for some reason or other. There may be a psychological reason for so doing but still it would seem that we should endeavor to be a little more circumspect in our behavior when we visit the neighboring city.

Whenever we feel like "cutting up" let us remember that it is the reputation of New Hampshire College at stake as well as our own personal self respect.

TAKING CUTS.

We shall soon have our first vacation of the year. The matter of taking cuts just before and just after a vacation will probably come up.

There is no doubt that we have a large number of vacations here and it seems like the wrong and dishonorable thing to do to take liberties with respect

to going away early and coming back late. The thing is ethically wrong in the first place and in the second place the number of students out of each class interferes with class work to a remarkable degree.

EVERYBODY OUT.

So soon do we let our enthusiasm for anything die that on the evening of Oct. 22nd. when the football team left for Middlebury there were approximately one hundred people up at the station to see the team off. The Assistant Cheer Leader did his best to get some noise out of the handful there but 'twas no use; volume can be had with numbers only.

If we intend to support the team let us support it at all times.

POULTRY DAY SPEAKERS GIVE PRACTICAL TALKS TO FARMERS.

The fourth annual Poultry Day attracted growers from all over the state here. More than 350 heard the address of welcome given by Dr. Fairchild, President of New Hampshire College, and heard the lectures by the experts who came here for this occasion. The attendance was greater than on any one of the previous occasions of this sort, and the New Hampshire poultry growers association, which also had its meeting here, added 40 to 50 new members.

Prof. James E. Rice, poultryman of Cornell University, told how to tell the laying hen by a different method from trap nesting, in his talk. He gave four rules by which anyone could pick out the right hen:

First, select the pullets that moult late because they lay the longest.

Second, look at the color of the shanks and if they are pale the bird is in good laying condition.

Third, if the hen or pullet is laying the comb will be soft and pliable.

Fourth, the ear lobe should be white, if the hen is not laying it will be slightly yellow. Prof. Rice is an authority on poultry and according to his statement these rules have applied with remarkable accuracy. Besides his talk in the afternoon, of which these rules were a part, he gave a lecture in the morning on "Poultry as the major project in a well balanced system of diversified farming."

Prof. D. J. Lambert, poultryman of Rhode Island Agricultural College spoke both in the morning and afternoon. In the latter talk he spoke on the subject of marketing poultry products. Prof. Lambert has had 40 years of practical experience in poultry work and his remarks were especially valuable.

Another interesting number of the program was the paper by Miss Margaret Mahaney of Concord, Mass., who told of her experiences in raising turkeys.

NATIONAL ABSTAINERS' UNION A NEW TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The National Abstinence Union is a new temperance society, off spring of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, a federation which represents thirty denominations and seventeen and one-half million church members. The N. A. U. is the result of two great mass meetings held in New York and Philadelphia, addressed by William Jennings Bryan. It is non-sectarian and non-political. A committee of one hundred leaders in the industrial, financial and labor worlds, will appoint an executive committee to carry on the work. An advisory committee includes nine United States senators, twenty-one members of Congress, ten governors, church dignitaries and leaders of national temperance organizations. The founders of the National Abstinence Union characterize it as a movement "to improve the public health, safeguard the home and ennoble humanity." A fund of \$1,000,000 is to be used the first year in a nation-wide educational campaign which will bring to the people of the latest scientific data of temperance research, and in urging personal abstinence.

M. A. C. TO GIVE LECTURE COURSE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY.

Lecture courses are to be given this year in Boston and vicinity by co-operation between the Massachusetts Agricultural College and the Chamber of Commerce at Boston and the school committee of Boston. They will cover the subjects of poultry, farm management and either fruit or vegetable growing. Last year nine courses of five lectures each were given with an average registration of 200 people.



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DOVER, N. H.

FRED B. FREEMAN SPEAKS AT UNION C. C. A. MEETING.

"Fellowship, a life value," was the subject of Mr. Fred B. Freeman of Concord, who spoke at the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, at Thompson Hall.

Mr. Freeman pointed out that new fields of opportunity are opening up, especially those calling for college trained men and women who are unselfishly ambitious. He said that the beginnings of a career in leadership ought to be started at college, where, however busy a student may be, he should find time and opportunity to help those who need fellowship.

Special music was furnished by Mr. Irving C. Brown '19, who sang.

OLIVE DRAB MILITARY SUITS ARRIVE FOR FRESHMAN CLASS.

The new military suits for the Freshmen came October 23 and Monday's drill saw most of them attired in uniform at drill for the first time. They are of the same style as last year; olive drab as used in the regular army. Many of the commissioned officers have discarded their blue suits and purchased the olive drabs to make a more uniform appearance in the regiment.

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Tried in the furnace of competition and subjected to the test of years of practical use on nearly 2,000,000 farms the world over, the De Laval has proved its overwhelming superiority to all other cream separators.

Twenty years ago there were as many makes of factory as of farm separators, but for the past ten years the De Laval has had this field almost to itself, 98 per cent of the cream separators in use by creamerymen and market milk dealers to-day being of the De Laval make.

It has taken the inexperienced farmer a little longer to sort the true from the untrue, the wheat from the chaff, in the maze of conflicting catalog and local dealer separator claims, but year by year the ever-increasing proportion of farm separator buyers is reaching the same conclusion as the creameryman—that the De Laval is the only cream separator they can afford to buy or use.

Many other cream separators have

come into the limelight of publicity for a few short months or a few short years, claiming to be "as good as" or "cheaper" than the De Laval, but their users have sooner or later found them lacking in some one respect or another, and even where a few have seemingly done well their users have come to learn that the De Laval was a still better machine.

The unfit or the less fit cannot possibly survive for long in separators or anything else. Think of all the separators you used to see advertised so extravagantly in your favorite farm papers? Where are they now? Why do you seldom, if at all, see their names mentioned? Simply because the fittest must survive and the others must fall out of the race.

The De Laval has triumphed over all other separators, and its supremacy is now almost as firmly established in farm as in factory separators because its separating system, design and construction are essentially different from and superior to other separators.

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NEWSY ITEMS

OF THE ALUMNI.

G. A. LOVELAND OF CLASS OF '82 'MAKES GOOD' IN LIFE

E. K. Jenkins, '15, Teaching in Philadelphia—M. G. Eastman, '13 to Investigate Farm Methods in Merrimac Co.

It has frequently been said that the valedictorian of a class never succeeds in after life. If this rule is founded upon fact, then George A. Loveland '82 is a striking exception to it.

Prof. Loveland was born in Norwich, Vt., October 9, 1863. He received his education at the public schools and at Norwich Academy. He pursued post graduate work at New York University and obtained from that institution the degree of LL. B., and at the University of Nebraska, which latter University gave him the degree of M. A. in 1908.

Immediately after graduation he entered the service of the United States as an assistant in the Weather Bureau service, but since 1888 he has been in charge of the climatological work in Nebraska with the title, for many years, of section director. Since 1892 his headquarters have been in the buildings of the University at Lincoln, Nebraska. He has been a teacher of meteorology at the University of Nebraska since 1902 and since 1912 has had the rank of professor.

He is a member of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences of which he was president in 1911, and a member of the honorary scientific society Sigma Xi, of which he was vice-president in 1914. He has been a member of the board of directors and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. of Lincoln for more than a dozen years. He is a member of the Candle-Light-Club, a club limited to 40 in membership of the leading men of Lincoln.

Many of his articles have found their way into print, among them being: The relation between rainfall and the corn crop in Nebraska, 1890; Humidity in Houses and Schoolrooms; an article written for the Academy of Sciences, but sent by the secretary to an engineering journal and which was quoted nearly or quite in full by most of the engineering journals of the country in 1903; an article in the Monthly Weather Review in 1904 entitled Increased Flow of Spring Water in Autumn; in 1912 a series in the Nebraska Farmer called Weather and Crops; Climate of Nebraska, issued by the University of Nebraska in 1913; The Iowa-Nebraska Tornados of Easter Sunday 1913, published in the Geological Society Bulletin in February 1914.

June 6, 1900, Prof. Loveland was married to Lilly A. Steel of Omaha, Nebraska. They have two children, Grace Lilly and David Steel.

E. K. Jenkins, '15 is teaching at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind in Philadelphia. At this institution carpets, brooms, rugs, and baskets are made and chairs are recaned. Mr. Jenkins expressed surprise at the work these blind boys and girls can do.

H. F. Moore, '98, Professor in the University of Illinois, has just recovered from an operation made necessary by a very severe attack of appendicitis.

R. Beach, '13, instructor in Electrical Engineering in Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, spent his summer vacation on the Pacific coast, incidentally attending the expositions.

W. C. Hayes, '05, was married to Miss Rosella Bankwitz of Turner Falls, Mass., in Denver, Col., Oct. 2.

C. F. Whittemore, '11, is on a trip to the Pacific coast. In Seattle he expects to visit H. Diekey, '07. He will see F. M. Hoben, '11, who has charge of the General Electric Co. exhibit at the exposition; and D. Keyes, '13, who is doing graduate work at the University of California. In Los Angeles he will visit P. Burbeck, '11. Mr. Whittemore works in the Bureau of Mines, Denver, Col.

M. G. Eastman, '13, who took up graduate work in farm management at Cornell this fall, intends to secure data for his thesis on an area in Merrimac County. He will co-operate in the work with the college extension service.

NOTICE.

All Alumni who have not received all the back numbers of The New Hampshire may obtain same by notifying the Business Manager.

STATE BOARD OF TRADE ATTENDS CHAPEL EXERCISES.

'Today makes a new epoch in the history of New Hampshire College' said President Fairchild last Wednesday at convocation exercises. 'The college has outgrown itself.' Owing to this fact the weekly meetings in Thompson Hall are a thing of the past; in the future they will be held in the gym.

After comparing statistics, President Fairchild said "Within four years the student body of this institution will number 1000. Soon the gymnasium will be too small. Then we must get out before the people of the state, asking for an auditorium, with the appeal that we have filled the largest room the institution affords." He then appealed to the student body to "be the splendid young men and women you have a right to be."

Ex-Speaker of the House and Secretary of State E. C. Bean treated of the requirements at present. The chief need now, he said, is efficiency. New Hampshire strives for efficiency.

Secretary of the State Board of Trade H. H. Metcalf, the next speaker, said: "I have always taken an interest in New Hampshire State College, or College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. I was influential in getting the college out of the shadow of Dartmouth. It is a college to be proud of and the state is proud of it, and the state will do the right thing by it."

As a representative of agricultural interests, Commissioner of Agriculture Andrew Felker said: "From an agricultural point of view, the old farms of the state are being revolutionized. Today we have homes instead of gray birches and worthless needs." In closing he made an earnest appeal to the students to write home; "write back home to mother and family; tell them you like, tell them what the college needs and to get after the representative from that town."

EGYPTIAN PAPER PLANT IN COLLECTION AT GREEN HOUSE.

Of all the vast number of plants grown in the college green house the Papyrus antiquorum, (commonly known as the Egyptian Paper Plant, Water Cypress or Bulrush) has the most interesting history. It is a species of a aquatic sedge, growing eight to ten feet high with strong, woody aromatic creeping roots. At the ends of the stems, which are triangular, soft and cellular are borne compound umbels of extremely numerous spikelets. The Papyrus was formerly considered the emblem of Northern Egypt and is represented on the oldest Egyptian monuments. It is supposed to be the type of bulrush in which Moses was hidden. The plant today is nearly extinct in Egypt but is found in Nubia, whence it was probably introduced into Egypt. It is however, common in Africa. The Papyrus plant was used for many purposes, both ornamental and useful, such as a protection for the head, sandals, boxes, boats and cordage, but principally for a kind of paper called by its name. Its pith was boiled and eaten and its roots dried for fuel. The Papyrus or paper of the Egyptians was of the greatest reputation in antiquity, and it appears on the earliest monuments in the shape of long rectangular sheets, which were rolled up at one end. The Scribe wrote on the paper with a reed called Kash, with red or black ink made from animal carbon. The Sibylline books of the Romans are said to have been written on this paper and it was used by the Greeks after the time of Alexander the Great. It continued to be employed in the Eastern and Western Empire till the 12th century, after which period parchment paper was used.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO SHOW PACKARD AUTOMOBILE FILM.

The Engineering Society of New Hampshire College will hold its regular meeting next Monday night in Demeritt Hall. The program for the evening will feature a motion picture film of the Packard Automobile Plant. The film will show the various stages in the process of making an auto.

MORE FARMERS WANT BENEFITS OF COW TEST ASSOCIATION.

Farmers in Merrimac County are asking for a cow test association. Already 8 men, owning 160 cows, have agreed to join the organization. This fact adds a bit more to the strong evidence of an awakening in the dairy industry of the state.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM STARTED IN DURHAM.

Foundation of Scheme Made by K. O. K. A.—Mrs Ralph D. Paine Head of New Movement.

In 1910, the Boys' Club of Durham started making a historical collection to preserve relics of Durham's history. This collection is now called the Durham Historical Collection and includes the Anne Pepperell Frost Collection. At present there are two hundred articles in the K. O. K. A. room at the town hall and important additions are expected soon.

The purpose of the organization is to obtain and preserve a complete record of the early colonial days in all its phases. Anything of historical interest or value is very acceptable. Anyone knowing of any available old implements and machines, should report same to Mrs. Ralph Paine of Durham.

A beautiful Japanese collection is to be placed and named by Mrs. Charles Pettee. Mr. Fred Jenkins has been very helpful in many ways.

"Among the specimens of former days, are old iron and brass kettles, a washing machine which consists of a stationary round disk with cleats and over this is a duplicate which revolves upon turning in either direction. A cheese press presents an odd and puzzling appearance. Students now-days would dislike studying by a fluid lamp of colonial times. To all, the map, made by Jane Demeritt at Bradford Academy in 1816, would be fascinating. The writing on this map of the United States is exquisite. Any advocates of the Home Economics, will find the old turnspit interesting. It is semi-circular in shape with two handles on top, with a slit in the side for manipulating in the fire-place.

A section of an old water system of Durham presents a problem to a one who would explain everything. What facilities did our forefathers have for boring such lengths of water systems?

The wooden boat pump, wool cards, and wooden churns are indicative of the industry of our forebears. The foot stone for use in church might puzzle one for a time. It looks like the upper part of a chair with rods across laterally from side to side. Some of the old time sermons had enough fire and brimstone in them that one might think the audience would need no extra heat.

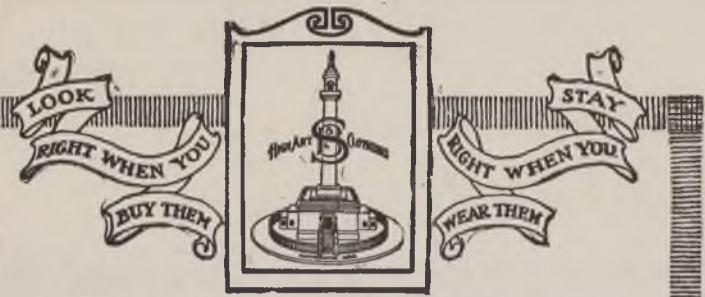
Durham has seen some bitter struggles between settlers and Indians. There have been quite a few garrisons, as Bunker, Edgerly, and Woodman. A piece of a rafter of the Bunker garrison is still preserved in this collection, along with a tomahawk head, arrow and spear points. Indian moccasins and an Indian fan are also of some interest. Inkstands, quills, old firearms, knee buckles, candle snuffers, etc., find their place on the shelves beside hand made scales, and nails, handcuffs, powder horns and candle molds.

Mrs. Ralph Paine who is heading this founding of a museum, is anxious to complete the collection so well started. Many valuable things have been thoughtlessly destroyed; but anything of historical interest, should be preserved for the enlightenment of future generations.

RULES AND GENERAL ORDERS OF MILITARY DEPARTMENT PUBLISHED.

An innovation was introduced into the military system, Wednesday, Oct. 20, when printed copies of General Orders No 1, No. 2, and No. 3, were given each member of the regiment. No. 1 gave the list of commissioned officers, and No. 2, the list of non-commissioned officers. No. 3 gave the rules of the military department and showed some radical changes in several cases. The only difference from last year's rules lies in the system of awarding demerits. The first of these is appearance at drill with the wrong rifle, that is, a rifle other than the one issued to the man—5 demerits; second, tardiness at drill (not in the ranks at sounding of assembly)—10 demerits. More important than either of the above changes is the rule that states that upperclassmen offending receive double the number of demerits announced in the rules.

The Horticulture department of N. H. C. has bought a pair of 3200 lb. draft horses from Ohio. These horses are six years old and sound in every respect. They will replace the old black team which was recently sold. Mr. Stone values the new team at \$350-\$700.



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is too mild



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wish to appear—if
you want that tidy—
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STUDENT COUNCIL DECIDES
AGAINST ORDER OF DOGS

Freshmen Placed on Honor—Bound to Obey Rules—Plans for Next Year—Pres. Fairchild in Favor of Plan.

At the Student Council meeting Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21, it was decided to abolish the Order of the Dogs, providing the present Freshman classes agreed to the proposition put up to them by representatives of the council. This is merely to the effect that they shall be placed on their honor to obey the present rules governing their conduct. Since such an agreement is reasonably certain to result, it may be said that the Dogs have formally gone out of existence.

Next year probably entirely different rules will be used and rather radical changes felt as a consequence. For example, it is expected that the Minstrel Show will be held six or seven weeks after college opens, at which time only those thought deserving of the treatment normally given by the Dogs will perform.

President Fairchild is heartily in favor of the action taken by the Student Council. It is plainly up to the Freshman classes to support unanimously the new venture. They should realize that its success or failure rests with them.

RAILROAD ORGANIZATION
DISCUSSED AT ECONOMICS CLUB.

At the meeting of the Economics club, held last Thursday evening at Prof. Smith's house, papers were read by two of its members, B. H. Dwight, and C. C. Bond, followed by a brief discussion and refreshments.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING IN DERRY.

The first banquet of the New Hampshire Horticultural Society was held recently in Derry with 210 members present. Professor Gourley head of the Horticultural department of the college was the toastmaster filling that position as only Professor Gourley can. Due to the small size of the banquet hall many were unable to be present among those being several horticultural students from the college.

Talks were given by Professor Morris Blake, head of Horticultural department of New Jersey, on "Storing, harvesting and marketing fruit." Professor Paul Work, head of Horticultural department of Cornell, on "Modern Methods of Fruit Growing," Dean N. E. Goldthwaite of the college on "Jelly Making," and Mr. Ford S. Prince, "How Plants Grow."

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
SERVES BOARD OF TRADE DINNER.

At the fall meeting of the New Hampshire Board of Trade at Durham, Oct. 20, dinner was served to the delegates in the sewing laboratory of the home economics department. The dinner was prepared by a caterer, and served by the Wednesday section of the H. E. 7 class, under the supervision of Dean Goldthwaite and Miss Reiner. The menu was as follows:

- Bouillon
- Celery
- Fricasseed Chicken
- Mashed Potato
- Lee Cream
- Apple Jelly
- Squash
- Fruit Salad.
- Assorted Cake
- Coffee.

MIDDLEBUSY TRIMS N. H.
Concluded from Page One

- Waterman lt
- Bell lg
- Swett e
- Ford rg
- Morrill
- Huse
- Jenkins rt
- Manter re
- Brackett qb
- Hewey lib
- Watson
- Woodard rhh
- Irvine
- Wallace fb
- Broderick
- Fort McKinley 12;
- Hampshire 6. Touchdowns; Bahr,
- McMillon, Brackett. Referee, Prof.
- Porter of New Hampshire. Umpire,
- Edwards of Fort McKinley, Portland,
- Me. Head linesman, Mr. Prince of
- New Hampshire. Linesman, Ward,
- Griskey. Time, ten minute periods.
- It Hamel
- lg Capshew
- c Wilkes
- rg White
- Schofsdall
- Wachberger
- rt Wachberger
- Schofsdall
- re McMillon
- qb Embleton (capt
- lhb Wade
- rbh Apple
- fb Bahr
- Manchester
- Newport
- Bedford
- Raymond
- Hampton
- Alton Bay
- Center Strafford
- Manchester
- Manchester
- Oil City, Penn
- Portsmouth
- Strafford
- Center Strafford
- Manchester

LECTURE COURSE.
Continued from Page 1

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON.
The evening of Thursday, Jan. 20, Ernest Thompson Seton will speak. There is no greater naturalist in this country and none who has brot to such perfection the art of presenting to the public the lives of wild animals. Mr. Seton is a man of rare vision, as well as of keen observation, and coupled with this he has the ability to render his stories particularly interesting and vivid to his audience. His subject will be "Wild Animals I Have Known."

MADAM DOROTHEA NORTH.
The fifth number of the course will be given Saturday evening, Feb. 23, and will be a concert by Madam Dorothea North, a soprano who recently has won unusual fame in this country, following a successful concert tour of



European cities. She has an admirably cultivated voice of beautiful musical quality. Her singing possesses great dignity and breadth, her tones are round and full and her technique is brilliant. Her concerts have a distinctively charming quality.

HIRAM BINGHAM.
Hiram Bingham, director of the exploring expedition that recently made remarkable finds in South America, will close the course Friday evening, March 17. Mr. Bingham has a subject to present that is bound to interest. He and his companions went thru unusual experiences and made discoveries that were as unexpected as they were important. The story of their trip and their finds will be certain to prove an attractive number of the course.

Students representing the Lecture Course Committee have course tickets now on sale. At the single admission rate the course would cost \$3.00; but students can buy course tickets for all six numbers at \$1.00.

DR. E. A. RICHARDS SPEAKS AT
MEETING OF DRAMATIC CLUB.

Thursday evening, October 21 the College Dramatic Club held its second meeting of the year in the modern language room in Thompson Hall with a large number present. Mr. Graham presided, and Miss Currier, secretary pro-tem, read the constitution and minutes of last meeting which were accepted.

Dr. A. E. Richards was the speaker of the evening and his talk came under the general subject of "Modern Drama." He first read some very helpful suggestions for the amateur dramatist, which were appreciated by all present, especially those who are cast for "The Private Secretary," the Club's next production. Dr. Richard's then completed his lecture by reading the first act of George Littleton's popular play "Nowadays."

Professor Fred Rasmussen spoke on "The Future of the Dairy Industry" at the dairy rallies held at Winchester and Claremont last week.

EIGHTY-SIX PLEDGES.
Continued from Page 1

- Belyea, C. C. '19
- Brown, H. W. D. 2 yr. '17
- Cofran, D. C. 2-yr '17
- Dudley, J., 2 yr. '17
- Garland, O. L. '19
- Glidden, N. F., '19
- Hall, F. W. '18
- Kimball, R. H. 2 yr. '17
- McDonald, R. A. '19
- Miller, W. T. 2 yr '17
- Pettigrew, H. E. 2 yr. '17
- Steeves, L. E. '19
- Twombly, C. W. 2 yr. '17
- Watson, W., 2 yr '17
- Newfields
- Newport
- Bedford
- Raymond
- Hampton
- Alton Bay
- Center Strafford
- Manchester
- Manchester
- Oil City, Penn
- Portsmouth
- Strafford
- Center Strafford
- Manchester

JOINT CONCERT WITH BATES
PLANNED FOR GLEE CLUB

Scheme Under Consideration for Several Years—Entire Club to Participate in Durham Concert.

The management of the Glee Club has completed arrangements for a joint concert with Bates College Glee Club at Lewiston. The clubs will be assisted by Grace Williams of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. This attraction will appear in a course of eight numbers given in Lewiston and should prove both unique and enjoyable. The scheme of a joint concert has been under consideration for several years but not until this year has anything definite been done. The Bates club will be here in Durham early in the year and should be a big drawing card not only from the college but from the surrounding towns as well.

TRIP NOW ASSURED.
The management is now prepared to say that enough towns have been signed up to warrant the publication of the statement that the mid Semester tour is certain. This trip will be of at least two weeks duration and will cover the state from end to end and extend into Maine for the first time in the club's history.

DUFHAM CONCERT NOV. 23.

Tickets are now on sale for the Thanksgiving concert at twenty-five cents each. This will be a good chance to size up the club as all of the material available will be used and all of the men that have been out at all will sing—or try to. Tickets can be secured from the following: Paul B. Gay, Fred Manter, Frank Ellsworth, Vincent Perkins, W. T. Tapley, Milo Brill, S. H. Johnson, Miss Irene Huse.

REGISTRAR PREPARES FIGURES
REGARDING FRESHMAN WARNINGS.

Out of the 154 members of the Freshman class 75, or 48.7%, received one or more of the preliminary warnings which are sent at the end of five weeks of college to those freshmen whose class work needs speeding up a bit, according to figures prepared by the college registrar.

In all, 127 warnings in 202 subjects were sent out, making an average of 1.6% of subjects per freshman warned. Eliminating special students, Sophomores, and Juniors taking Freshman subjects, 120 students received warnings in 193 subjects.

28.6% of the two year engineers and 56.4% of the first year two year men were warned.

A comparison between the men and women of the class of 1919 shows that of the 209 men, 104, or about 50% received warnings, while of the 42 women, only 16, or 38.1% were warned.

PROFESSOR KARL W. WOODWARD
TO COACH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.

The college track and cross country team is to have the assistance in coaching of an old captain of a winning Cornell cross country team in the person of Professor Karl W. Woodward, who heads the forestry department here. The largest squad in years has already turned out and the prospects look exceedingly rosy for a winning team this season. The work to date has consisted of slow jogs and light workouts, but Professor Woodward is out with the team and plans to make each workout interesting to every man trying out. It has been definitely decided that November 23 will be the date of the cross country race which is to be run off this fall.

C. W. Davis, '15, (Chuck) has been chosen as Freshman football coach. He is with the experiment station here assisting in chemistry, and is well qualified for the position as he is a four letter man in athletics and an old football star.

WILLIS HOYT ELECTED PRESIDENT
OF JUNIOR CLASS FOR THIS YEAR.

At a meeting of the 1917 class last week officers were elected for the following year. Willis H. Hoyt of Newington was elected president. Miss Beatrice Reed of Claremont, vice president, Miss Marion Chase of Seabrook, secretary; and Carleton Tibbetts of Somersworth, treasurer.

At the same time a committee was appointed to investigate and report upon the feasibility of having a Junior Prom at New Hampshire College in place of a Sophomore Hop. The proposed Prom would probably be given in the spring at the time of the former spring house parties.