

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 19, 1915

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NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS BIG GAME OF YEAR

TECH. TEAM WHITEWASHED BY SCORE OF 20 TO 0.

300 ROOTERS GO TO WORCESTER

Splendid Spirit Displayed by Loyal Students and Alumni Who Go to Game on Special Train.

According to Worcester reports, the New Hampshire football team accomplished the seemingly impossible last Saturday when it handed the Worcester Tech team a whitewash. The score, 20 to 0, was exactly the prediction of Coach Cowell. The Worcesterites changed a lot after their victory over Norwich. On paper their chances looked pretty good, as they trimmed Norwich by six points while New Hampshire barely managed to defeat them by one point.

To show how confident they were, the morning papers had a big cartoon of the New Hampshire team and of the



COACH COWELL.

Worcester stonewall defence which nothing could break down. Then before the game the Tech students had a parade led by a band, and as they paraded around the field they led a clever work of art on wheels which was supposed to represent New Hampshire's goat in caricature, but as events turned out, the goat proved to be Worcester's.

The New Hampshire students at the close of the game were unable to capture this pretty beast, entire but many New Hampshire boys are possessors of parts of its anatomy at the present date.

ALUMNI FIELD.

According to the papers the game was played before the biggest crowd that has ever seen an athletic contest on the new Alumni Field. The attendance was estimated at 2500, which does not include the 1000 or more people which watched the game from vantage points outside the field. The New Hampshire contingent equalled in number the Tech students and the cheering of the former excelled that of the latter as a Tech student himself admitted to the writer. Time and time again one of the New Hampshire players would bring the Blue and White stand to its feet by a spectacular run, a forward pass, or a brilliant tackle.

Anybody who could have followed the New Hampshire students during the week before the game and could have gone with them to Worcester would not have thought that New Hampshire spirit was lacking this year. About 300 New Hampshire students went to Worcester, hiring a special train of six cars. After the game the students formed in a procession and did the snake dance on the gridiron; marched to the building where the players were dressing and cheered them, and then marched down the main street to the city hall where cheer after cheer rent the air.

WIND HINDERS KICKING.

New Hampshire had a big advantage

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY BEFORE WORCESTER VICTORY

Alumni and Faculty Unanimous in Predicting Success for the Team - Coach Optimistic.

"On to Worcester" was the slogan of the rally which was held in the gymnasium Tuesday evening to celebrate New Hampshire night, and which was attended by a most enthusiastic crowd of students alumni, and members of the faculty.

Professor Whoriskey, the first speaker, warned the students that interest in athletics had revived at Worcester, and that the Tech team intended to dress New Hampshire in "tar and feathers of defeat." He read a letter from "Monty" Johnson which showed the loyalty of the New Hampshire Alumni to their Alma Mater.

"The team is going to fight tomorrow, but it needs you to fight too," declared Mr. Wright, '10 and he urged each and every member to go to Worcester and support the team, saying that buying a ticket would be one of the best investments one could make.

Professor Hewitt said that the team must get down to business when the game began and that each man must begin to fight the next day at the first sound of the whistle. The headline in the "Worcester Sunday Telegram," which read, "New Hampshire State Hands Tech 20 to 0 Defeat," was a happy fulfillment of his prediction that he would read of a 15 to 0 score in New Hampshire's favor in the Sunday papers.

Professor Porter entertained the crowd by repeating several amusing stories, and urged the students to fight with the team. "Smile, plot, stick, ght, win," advised Professor Kasmussen.

Coach Cowell said that the team would have to fight to win, and that the men could not wait until the game was half over before they began to fight, as they had done in other games this season.

Captain Westover promised that if anything happened tomorrow it would happen in the first twenty minutes." And added that the team would do its best to bring home a victory. The coach announced that forty of the necessary three hundred were lacking and asked each person to go home and try to induce some one else to go.

in kicking. The Tech quarterbacks used poor judgment when New Hampshire had the wind in its favor, and several of the kicks went over the former's heads. The Tech line seemed unable to hold in crucial moments when Tech kicked, and three W. P. I. punts were blocked. The line seemed to hold against line plunges, however, and New Hampshire did not gain much ground this way. The New Hampshire line did not fare so well, as Worcester did more gaining through the line than on end runs but could not gain consistently enough. New Hampshire solved the mystery of Tech's "quarter out" play and stopped most end runs before they were properly started.

Captain Westover was the star of the game. Ever since he has been in college he has played at left end but in the last game at Vermont, he was shifted to the quarterback position and has made good there. His end runs are spectacular and his punting is good. Brown, at right end, showed up well. He got into every play and at the beginning of the second half he caught the ball at the kick-off on his 25-yard line and ran the length of the field through the whole opposing team for a touchdown. Waterman, at left tackle, was another big factor in New Hampshire's fight. He effectually stopped all Tech's drives at his side of the line and blocked at least one punt.

Bill Duffy, Worcester's right end, was the star for his team. Duffy was a whirlwind in stopping drives at his end and seldom failed to cover the punts in time to drop the runner for practically no gain. Weitzen played well at quarterback, except for his poor judgement



THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN.

in catching punts. Canfield at center and right guard showed up strongly.

FEW PENALTIES.

The game was remarkably clean, only one penalty being inflicted when New Hampshire was penalized five yards for off-side play. This one penalty proved costly, however, as New Hampshire lost a touchdown by it.

Tech won the toss and chose the goal with the wind at its back. Jenkins kicked off to Cassavant on his 28-yard line and he ran the ball back to his 39-yard line before he was downed. Stone punted on the first line-up and Duffy dropped Westover on the latter's 22-yard line. Aided principally by two end runs by Capt. Westover, New Hampshire made two first downs, bringing the ball to New Hampshire's 46-yard line. Tech smashed three for a loss of a yard and Westover kicked off-side at midfield. Tech failed to make its distance and New Hampshire got the ball on its 45-yard line.

Westover punted and Weitzen was downed on his 32-yard line. Stone immediately punted and Westover was

Hampshire punted over Weitzen's head. He recovered on his 11-yard line.

Waterman threw Mossberg for a five-yard loss and Stone's punt was blocked, but Mossberg recovered the ball on his 5-yard line. Storrs punted to Woodward on Tech's 27-yard line, and Duffy dropped him in his tracks. After Mossberg had thrown Westover for a three-yard loss, Woodward sent a forward pass to Watson on the 5-yard line, where he was downed.

Woodward lost three yards at left end and another forward pass, Watson to Watson to Westover, put the ball on Tech's 2-yard line. Woodward made a yard at left tackle and Capt. Westover went through center on the fourth down for the first touchdown. The puntout was good and Broderick kicked an easy goal.

Tech made one good play in the short time that was left in this period.

Receiving the kick, Stone ran 22 yards to his 27-yard line. Three line plunges made nine yards and on a criss-cross, Mossberg shot through right tackle for a run of 34 yards to New Hamp-



WESTOVER CARRYING THE BALL.

Showing the splendid interference at the game. Note how well each New Hampshire man is blocking his opponent. "Doc" Bell is taking care of two men.

downed by Royal and Duffy and on his 35-yard line as he caught the ball. New Hampshire was unable to gain and Westover punted, Tech allowing the ball to roll outside at Tech's 47-yard line.

Weitzen made eight yards at center and Stone followed with five more at left tackle. Mossberg hit right tackle for seven yards, and Stone added three more for a first down on New Hampshire's 30-yard line. After Kalagher had gained two at center, Weitzen circled left end and was stopped on the 9-yard line by Capt. Westover. Tech lost two yards on each of the next two plays and the period ended with the ball on New Hampshire's 13-yard line.

SECOND PERIOD.

Starting the second period, Tech tried a forward pass that was blocked, and on the fourth down Stone tried a kick from placement, but this was partly blocked and New Hampshire recovered on its 2-yard line. Westover punted over Weitzen's head and he recovered the ball at midfield. Tech was forced to kick, and Stone's punt was blocked, being recovered by New Hampshire on its 42-yard line. After an end run which Duffy spilled for a 14-yard loss, New

shire 30-yard line. Here the attack failed and Storrs kicked, only to have Westover return the punt over Dunbar's head, the ball rolling to Tech's 23-yard line, as time was called.

During the half the bands kept things lively for the spectators, while the Tech players received a severe grilling by Coach Fred J. Ostergren. Coming back to start the third period, the team appeared ready to fight, but the first kick-off, which Brown ran back for a touchdown, took the fight out of Tech.

Brown caught the ball on his 25-yard line and starting toward the center of the field, he drew in the Tech tacklers, so that when he dodged back toward the sidelines, he had a clear path to the goal line. Broderick kicked the goal.

For the remainder of the third period the ball alternated between the 25-yard lines and at the end of the period Moss-

Continued on Page 4

AMERICA MUST RE TRAINED FOR WAR

MAJ. KNOX TELLS STUDENTS PREPAREDNESS MAKES FOR PEACE.

FAVORS MILITARY IN SCHOOLS.

Declares Training of Students Is Now Only Solution of Great Problem Now Confronting Washington.

Major Frank Knox, editor of the Manchester Union gave an address to the student body at chapel on November 17 in which he discussed preparedness. Mr. Knox spoke of preparedness in four things, citizen soldiery, a greater navy, complete organization of the nation's resources and a spiritual preparedness which consists in maintaining a finer spirit of patriotism.

TEST OF IDEALS.

"America," said Mr. Knox, stands for specific things in the world and these things are being tested as never before. While we are not involved in war our standards, ideals and conceptions are being put to a great test.

We hope the time will never come when we have to make that choice but if it comes, in our hearts, will be allegiance and we'll respond."

Mr. Knox spoke of the fact that the men students sitting before him were already engaged in preparedness, and that one of the finest things about a state college is that it not only sends its men out equipped and trained for their life's work, but they go out as well equipped to serve their country intelligently in the time of crisis. Mr. Knox said, "I believe the only solution of this problem is the one you have here; I would have military training begin in high school. I would have a four year course in military tactics in every high school, and I believe that not only state colleges but every college should have courses in military instruction. Then if war comes there will be among our citizens men who can take up the work correctly.

GREATER NAVY.

"This is my solution to the problem with which the administration is contending, and I believe it is the only solution. Our army is not large enough, and we need a greater navy. A well trained navy is one of the greatest guarantees for peace that a nation can have. Those who yearn and pray for world peace ought now to advocate an adequate preparedness."

NATIONAL RESOURCES.

"Although this country is rich in resources, these resources are not organized as they should be. To leave these resources unprotected is treachery to ourselves, therefore in the course of our preparation we must organize this supply of resources. There is a spiritual preparation, we've grown up enjoying the great privileges of this country, but we've all got to have a consciousness of a responsibility which goes to the extent that when a crisis comes we shall not stay at home while others fight. Young men and old should desire to serve their country; that is the spiritual preparation. When we get a greater spirit of patriotism there will be no doubt as to getting democratic institutions in America.

BULLETIN ON RURAL CREDITS WRITTEN BY PROF. G. C. SMITH.

The college is soon to publish a bulletin on rural credits written by Professor Smith of the Economics Department. This bulletin is based on a study of conditions in this state, and will meet a real need. Last year a bulletin containing a bibliography of rural sociology was prepared by the Department of Sociology and published by the college. This bulletin is having a large circulation. It is hoped that one such investigation may be published each year.

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The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 19 1915.

EDITORIALS.

NOTICE.

Owing to the Thanksgiving vacation, the next issue of the New Hampshire will not appear until December 4.

FRESH AIR AND STUDIES.

The Student Welfare Committee in their investigations of the student's living conditions have run across an unhealthy state of affairs that is undoubtedly due to pure carelessness or lack of common sense on some one's part. On cold or moderately cool nights many students study with their windows closed to keep out the cold air. In half an hour the air becomes close and stuffy, the student becomes sleepy and he finds it hard to concentrate. His mental efficiency is lowered 50 per cent or more as he breathes and rebreathes the fetid atmosphere of the room; and his brain becomes more and more sluggish. With smoking going on in the room, conditions become infinitely worse. If the studying he is doing is important, he pursues his task half-heartedly and goes to the class next day with a poorly prepared lesson. If the studying is not important, he becomes disgusted, discards his lesson, and goes to bed wondering why he becomes sleepy so soon. With a well ventilated room, he would have remained mentally alert for many hours longer. Even throwing the windows wide open for a few minutes every half hour will renew the air and keep ones brain awake surprisingly. Surely the increase in efficiency will be worth a little care and thought about the air we breathe in our study rooms.

THE WORCESTER TRIP.

Probably no single event in student activities has meant as much to the college as the trip to Worcester last Saturday. Not a thing occurred to mar the pleasure and value of the day, and as a result New Hampshire has established a reputation that is to be envied. Too much credit cannot be given the football team or the loyal 350 who cheered it on to victory. Never did a New Hampshire football team play cleaner or harder, never did a New Hampshire crowd cheer with as much enthusiasm, never did a body of students conduct themselves with more dignity—all this on their first trip to an opponent's territory. New Hampshire spirit has been made and is here to stay and New Hampshire tradition has been initiated.

AVERT WARNINGS.

The warnings which have been received by a few more or less unfortunate students should be taken neither too lightly nor too seriously. To regard them as insignificant shows a lack of interest in studies that is incompatible with what should be a college man's ambition—the attainment of a degree with as good a record as possible. To take them too seriously and to worry and fret is detrimental to any student. With half the semester left a little application to those subjects in which one

is below par will bring the low mark up to what it should be. Very often a talk with the instructor will result in a different system of study or a better understanding of some fundamentals which have been missed earlier in the course. Upper classmen stand ready to assist freshmen at any time and no first year man should hesitate to ask for needed assistance.

CREDIT FOR THE COACH.

A football team which can invade an opponent's territory, play a whole game with scarcely a fumble or an illegal play, completely obliterating what has been an all season fault, and defeat a supposedly superior team deserves all the praise that can be bestowed upon it. The Worcester game demonstrated that the present football team is superior to anything that has ever represented New Hampshire College. Never has a squad trained as have the men who make up the present one. This is especially to be commended when it is remembered that such a thing as a training table does not exist at New Hampshire. Coach Cowell has made possible this exceptional team by his system and we may expect that, barring accident, New Hampshire will have even a better team the next two years as only a few men on this year's squad graduate in that time. The coach surely deserves to be supported by the student body as he has been by the team.

A WORD FOR THE "PROFS."

Now that the prelims are here in force, with the mid-years not so far distant, it may be well to give some thought to the tasks these tests impose upon the instructors. These men are altogether human as any sensible student realizes after a variable sojourn here. What is more, they are generous friends of every student; always ready to help him attain, to the greatest degree, the qualities that make for good citizenship.

Granting, then, that the student actually has a friend in his instructor, he should remember to treat him as such when it comes to written work of any kind. No one likes to examine a piece of poor work. But regardless of personal preference that is what the instructor often has to do. Any student is capable of realizing somewhat how irksome the task must be. The business of the instructor is to impart his knowledge to receptive minds, not to spend precious hours in puzzling over indifferently written papers.

Let the individual student meet his instructors at least half way. Let him write as legibly, intelligently and concisely as possible. So will every one concerned be benefitted.

ODE TO THANKSGIVING.

A few more days and college streets will lack the prints of our muddy feet. The B. and M. will tote us away to the loaded table on Thanksgiving Day, where the chances are almost three to eight that we'll lay in food till our stomachs ache. Whatever the pain it is worth the price though it takes a doc and a head packed in ice. Thanksgiving comes only once a year, and though out of practise from eating food here, we ought to be able, when once we get home to clean up that turk to the very last bone. Already we hear a poor freshman so green, remark on the feast that will dazzle his bean, when homeward he goes in just a few days to be treated as king, the short time that he stays. How fondly his parents and friends all around will watch him with pride as he stalks through the town. He's home from the college and able no doubt, to startle the town with a long college shout; although in his home he performs just one feat, and that is to eat and eat and eat. Now don't be alarmed, but let him eat his fill of your home cooked food as oft as he will. There's nothing so dear in the years that will come, as the memory of home with its plentiful store of all such good things when we come back once more.

CHI OMEGA FRATERNITY GIVES TEA IN HONOR OF PATRONESSES.

On Monday, November 15, from 4 to 5 p. m., the Chi Omega fraternity gave a tea in honor of its patronesses. Mrs. Edward T. Fairchild, Mrs. Albert DeMerritt, Mrs. Guy C. Smith, Miss Caroline A. Black, and Miss Elizabeth Sawyer. Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Alpha Phi sororities and their patronesses were guests. The parlor of Smith Hall was tastefully decorated with the fraternity flowers and colors. Miss Goldie Basch, '17 furnished music.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor of The New Hampshire:—

Permit me to express through your columns my admiration for the splendid appearance and impression the students of New Hampshire made on the student body, alumni and faculty of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the citizens of Worcester during our visit to that city last Saturday. Only expressions of praise were heard, and my opinion is that New Hampshire excelled even the high standard established on the many visits to Manchester. The cadet band drew forth from the crowds along the streets most favorable comments on their natty appearance and their fine playing. I have never seen the students so united and so cheerful and I am sure the college has gained considerably from the trip to Worcester.

When the special train arrived at the Worcester station, Mr. Merriman of the Technology faculty welcomed the students of New Hampshire to the city and expressed the hope that this was only the beginning of a long series of trips to the W. P. I. Alumni Field. Prof. Reed formerly of the New Hampshire College faculty, Prof. Long of the Athletic Council and the football management were all indefatigable in their hospitality. Alumni Field with its football field, baseball diamond, track and a gymnasium, rapidly approaching completion, is a fitting tribute of devoted alumni to their alma mater.

The game itself was a constant source of joy to New Hampshire for the team played its best game of the year. The men were in first class physical and mental condition and, although they fought against big odds, a high wind in the first periods, were able to keep Worcester from scoring. Captain Westover kept the team keyed up every minute on defence and on offense gave a brilliant exhibition, whether it was punting, plunging through the line, skirting the ends or completing a forward pass.

Yours very truly,
Richard Whoriskey.

DOVER HIGH LEADS SECONDARY SCHOOLS OF STATE AT COLLEGE.

Dover High School leads all others of the state this year in the number of four-year students at New Hampshire College. Dover High has 44 of its graduates in the four year courses, Manchester High is second with 24, and Concord third with 19. Nashua High, Pinkerton Academy, Sanborn Seminary and Exeter High with 12 each are tied for fourth place.

These statistics are available as the result of a compilation just completed by C. J. Ham, the college registrar. Mr. Ham finds that 68 secondary school of the state are represented now in the four year courses here. This means that several times this many towns have sent students here, as each high school and academy draws on much surrounding territory, and still other towns are represented in the two-year classes, statistics for which are not yet completed. Many other students in the four-year courses come here from outside the state and are the representatives of secondary schools scattered over New England and elsewhere.

Among the freshmen four-year students alone, Dover High leads, with 11, Rochester High is second with 8 and Newmarket third with 7. These last figures indicate the hearty approval of the college by those who live near enough to it to see it in actual operation. The students who come into Durham each morning by train and motor and carriage from the surrounding towns have now reached a total of 91.

ADDITION TO EQUIPMENT OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT.

The Animal Husbandry Department has purchased a stock, which is an iron frame used to confine animals, for the use of students in working on horses' teeth. It is also to be used for other operations on horses and cattle.

The herd books of various breeds have been moved from the library on the first floor of Morrill Hall to the reading room on the third floor, where there are cases in which they can be properly kept, and where there is ample room for the students to use them in placing pedigrees.

JUNIOR STUDENT SUBSTITUTE TEACHER IN SULLIVAN HIGH.

Miss Marion Chase '17 is substituting for a teacher in the Sullivan high school, Berwick, Me. Miss Chase has classes in English and in both elementary and advanced French.

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INSTITUTE OF BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF HILLSBORO COUNTY.

The Boys' Corn and Potato Clubs and the Girls' Canning Clubs contest for Hill boro County came to a close this week when the 150 boys and girls of the fourteen agricultural clubs in the county met for their annual exhibit and Institute at Peterboro on Friday evening and Saturday, November 19th and 20th. Although the season has been unfavorable in most cases for the crops which the boys and girls have been cultivating, there was plenty of keen competition and a most excellent display at Peterboro.

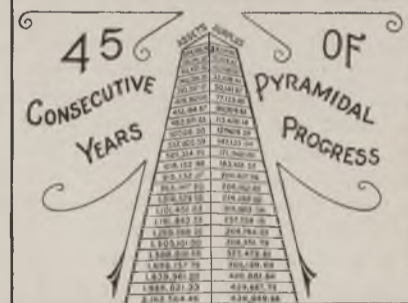
The contests are determined according to a scale of points devised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, every boy and girl getting a score, provided their complete exhibit is on hand. In the potato contest the points are divided as follows:

Greatest yield, rate per acre 40 points
Least cost per bushel 30 points
Best story on "How I Produced My Crop" 15 points
Best exhibit of 26 potatoes 15 points

A similar score of points is used for the sweet corn, flint corn, and canning contests.

The object of the Institute is not only to offer a chance to hold the exhibit and to determine the winners of the several contests, but also to offer the opportunity to give the boys and girls further instruction. Commissioner of Agriculture Andrew L. Felker, Director J. C. Kendall, Professor Ford S. Prince, and Mr. E. M. Straight of New Hampshire College, and Mr. Ezra Smith of Peterboro were among the speakers on the program.

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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.

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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

GUS PAULSON NOT OUT OF SKIING GAME YET

E. C. Williams, '13 with Campbell Soup Co. —A. L. Richmond, '13, Chief Operator for Northern Ohio Traction Co.

C. G. Paulson, '15, is well pleased with the college graduate's course of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Pittsburg, Pa. The most valuable part of the experience obtained he finds to be that no two problems are solved in the same manner and that each one must be solved by one's own unguided labors. To spur the student on and almost force him to make the most of his time is the piece work system of paying. When the student becomes proficient in one line of work he is moved on to something altogether different. Mr. Paulson was recently in charge of two classes of the four year apprentices, which work he is very glad to do.

"Gus," is not out of the skiing game yet, for this winter he will spend a month at Hanover. Here he will have a chance to practice on the Dartmouth Outing Club's new jump. He will also coach the Dartmouth cross country team and help get the winter sportsmen out. We shall again expect to see moving pictures of him in his thrilling somersault jump.

E. C. Williams, '13 is in the employ of the Campbell Soup Co., Riverton, N. J. "Cookie" is a tomato extension man. He spends his time steering a Ford among the farmers of New Jersey getting them to grow tomatoes for the company. Then he helps them to grow proper varieties and instructs them as to the best cultural methods. In the fall he is busy superintending the harvesting and shipping of the tomatoes to the factory. He likes his work and is fast becoming a king of the catsup crop.

D. A. Manter, '12, is rounding out his fourth year as instructor in Entomology and Zoology at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn. Last summer he married Miss Florence Goodwin of Waterbury, Conn.

W. P. Warner, Jr., '12, is meeting with excellent success as teacher of agriculture in the high school at Lincoln, Neb. He has become very popular with the students through his associations with them as coach of their basketball and baseball teams as well as through his courses of study. In addition to his many duties he is finding time to take some courses at the University of Nebraska in order to secure a Masters degree. The greater part of last summer Mr. Warner spent in travelling through the West, and visiting the exposition.

W. W. Evans, '08, is still with the B. F. Goodrich Co., Alson, Ohio. The war has made it necessary for this concern to manufacture many chemicals which were previously imported. Developing the means of manufacturing these on a commercial scale has been one of the several inter sting problems, which Mr. Evans has been up against.

I. W. Ramsay, '75, was recently nominated as Justice of the Court at Walpole, N. H.

A. L. Richmond, '13, is chief operator for the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Co. His duties are very elastic and largely engineering in character. Mr. Richmond has recently been given charge of designing the necessary installations for a central station from which all the power for the several divisions shall be sent.

J. D. Clark, '06 and L. D. Batchelor, '07, held a New Hampshire reunion recently at the exposition grounds in San Francisco. The meeting happened purely by chance but was thoroughly enjoyed nevertheless. Mr. Clark is professor of Chemistry in the University of New Mexico. He acted as a member of the jury of awards on food products at the exposition. Mr. Batchelor is Associate Professor of Plant Breeding of the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, Cal.

N. D. Paine, '13, after having attained ten months experience in the largest sub-station of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Co., where he became first operator, was transferred to the construction department of the company.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR NOV. 23

Program Expected to Excel Any Previous Efforts—Units Working Together—Mrs. Bell to be Reader.

Next Tuesday night the Glee Club and Orchestra presents its first concert of the year, and from the reports it is going to be a good one. The vast amount of material that has been worked with this season has made it possible to get up a program that will far exceed any given in Durham by these organizations before.

ORCHESTRA NUMBERS.

The orchestra is playing a big part in musical affairs this year and has some exceptionally good numbers. The ensemble works together like one man and it seems that anybody is not saying any more than is correct when he states that this organization compares extremely well with any similar organization in other colleges. The solo numbers which occur on the program are reported to be almost in the professional class as far as rendition and expression goes. They will be well worth going a good ways to hear. Messrs. Ewart, Hoffman, Weigel, Bachelor, and Ward are true artists.

QUARTET.

The quartet is half new but compares very well with that of last year which was one of the best in the history of the college. The pieces which will be sung are composed by Prof. Richards and will be sung for the first time in the east by this quartet. "Memory," is the name of one number and is a truly fine composition dedicated to New Hampshire College. "Before Ah Goes to Bed" has attracted wide-spread recognition and was sung at the San Francisco Exposition this summer. Both of these numbers will be featured by the quartet.

SOLOISTS.

Two new soloists appear on the program. Mr. Dame, who has sung for two years in the quartet, will be heard for the first time as a bass soloist, and Mr. Brown will be the baritone individual number. Both these men have fine voices and should make good numbers.

Mr. Bell as reader is sure to make a hit as he has a fine stock of readings, both humorous and serious, and his familiarity with audiences gives him an advantage that our readers have not had for some time.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR READ PAPERS AT ENGINEERING CLUB.

A regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held Monday evening in Demeritt Hall. After a short business meeting, papers were read by Messrs. Barr '16 and Burleigh '17. Mr. Barr discussed the "Use of Electricity in Rural Communities." He outlined the opportunities for development of power in the abandoned mill sites. Where water power is not available, fuel oil engines have been specially designed to drive electrical generators. Slides were shown displaying the great number of uses to which electricity can be put on the farm, from irrigating and planting crops to harvesting them, and from the dairy to the household.

Mr. Burleigh's paper on "Wireless Telephony" while more technical was equally interesting.

The telegraph marked one epoch in the sending of messages, the wireless telegraph another, and now the wireless telephone seems to be the climax of the science of communication. After touching briefly on the technical side of his subject, Mr. Burleigh mentioned some of the latest achievements in the art of "Wireless Telephony." The most important of these is the sending of spoken words from Arlington, Virginia to Honolulu on the Sandwich Islands and to the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Governor Spaulding and his council were in Durham, November 9. They made an inspection of the new dormitory and were highly pleased with it.

C. O. Brown, '11, chemist at the Mellon Institute of the University of Pittsburgh, says that the New Hampshire section there is larger than ever. They recently had some very good tennis matches trying to decide on the champion of the section but as yet there are no "champs."

C. W. Work, '13, who is with the Westinghouse concern, spent a week this summer repairing a turbine for the B. F. Goodrich Co.

SOCIALISM IS NOT SOCIALISM AFTER ALL

Is Rather a New Phase of Civilization, Says New Hampshire Secretary of Socialist Party.

The real or scientific Socialism of today is not the Socialism that most people not acquainted with the subject conceive it to be. This was the vital point in a talk on Socialism, last week, given by John Burke, Secretary of the Socialist Party in N. H., and an active labor leader of Franklin, N. H., in a speech given before the class in Economics. Many people, he said, conceive Socialism to be a scheme of Government, something like government ownership, or like Communism. His definition was that Socialism is a phase of civilization through which Society will evolve in a process of evolution that has been going on ever since the first group was organized in primitive society.

Mr. Burke showed that the industrial revolution, which has done so much for progress, was the stimulus that gave rise to Socialism. Before that time each man or family was largely sufficient unto itself, but with the industrial revolution came the factory system, and the division and sub-division of labor, and the taking over and commercializing of many things, such as weaving, butler and cheese making, etc., that formerly were done by our great grandfathers and grandmothers in the home. This development of industrial life, he said, brought along with it the social evils of today in a large measure. Under the more important of these may be included such things as sweatshops, long working hours, low wages, unsanitary conditions of labor, women and child labor with a large army of unemployed roaming about the cities and country, the economic dependency of the workers on the capitalists, and in fact the whole industrial unrest of today and the tremendous class struggle between employers and employees which manifests itself in the form of strikes and lockouts which are continually occurring.

The reaction from all this was the organization of the workers into Unions and Federations, to insist on certain rights even at the cost of human lives.

The part of our social system at the present time, which the speaker picks out as responsible for all this, is what he called the Capitalistic system, meaning the private ownership of the means of production. He said that what Socialism will do, is to gradually abolish this system and thereby the aforesaid evils and the substitution of a system of collectively owned and controlled machinery of production. Some of the most important means of production that it aims at, he said were the railroads, telephones, telegraphs, mines, natural resources, etc.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IN A CROSS COUNTRY RACE.

The freshmen defeated the sophomores in a cross country race last Tuesday afternoon by the score of 15 to 22. Nightingale '19 finished first completing the course in 18 minutes. Dame, captain, '18 took second place in 18 minutes, 30 seconds. Dresser, captain '19 was third, time 18 minutes 40 seconds, followed in order by Jeffers '18, Revene '19, Knight '19, Cann, '19, Wheeler '19 and Benson '18. The course was three miles long.

DANCING SCHOOL ESTABLISHED UNDER AUSPICES OF FACULTY.

Another of the minor epochs of New Hampshire College has been reached. This winter the faculty has inaugurated a free dancing school for the benefit of those socially inclined. It is open to all the college women and to the first ninety men that applied Thursday, November 11. These will be divided into two classes that meet on alternate Thursdays.

PROF. F. S. PRINCE TO LECTURE AT PETERBORO AND RINDGE.

F. S. Prince, assistant professor of Agronomy, will speak on "Soy Beans for Silage," at a Dairy Meeting in Rindge, N. H., November 19.

The following day he will deliver two lectures at the Boys' Club Meeting in Peterboro. In the morning he will discuss "Principles of Fertilization" and in the afternoon "Essentials of Corn Culture."



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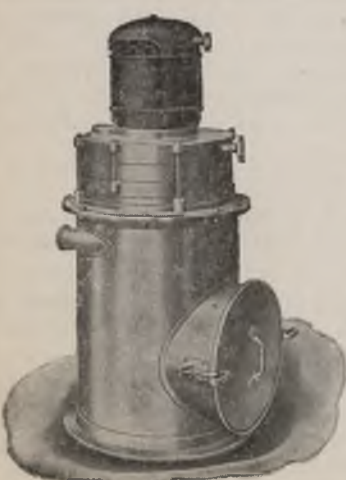
Preaching 10:45 a. m. Bible School 12:00 noon
Nov. 21—Rev. J. H. Robins of Concord will speak.

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FOOTBALL GAME.

Concluded from Page One

berg made first down for Tech on his 44-yard line.

From here, at the start of the fourth period, Tech pushed the ball to New Hampshire's 44-yard line and Stone threw a forward pass to Duffy, who was downed on the 30-yard line.

Four tries at forward passes were unsuccessful, and it was New Hampshire's ball. After New Hampshire had been forced to punt, Tech again restored to forward passes, and Watson captured one for New Hampshire on Tech's 43-yard line. The ball was rushed to Tech's 30-yard line, and a forward pass, Broderick to Westover, put the ball on Tech's 12-yard line.

Two line plays were good for five yards and with good interference and dodging, Watson circled left end for a touchdown with only 10 seconds of playing time remaining. Broderick missed the goal.

New Hampshire kicked off and after Morse had returned the ball 20 yards, to his 35-yard line, time was called for the end of the game.

THE COACH SAYS.

Coach Cowell said. "The team's work at Worcester undoubtedly shows that we have some fighters. By good, hard work, the team secured a well earned victory. Regarding individual stars, every man who played deserves equal credit. The interference at times was excellent; at times it was ragged. The work of the line was excellent. The team, as a whole, outdid itself. Now the big thing to be guarded against is over-confidence; the team is far from a well oiled machine. The student body's response, both in numbers and noise, was excellent; half of the victory should be given to the student body. This only shows how the team needs support, and if the students stick by the team as in this game, New Hampshire should have a great season in 1916.

LINE UP:

New Hampshire	Worcester Tech
Manter, le	re, Duffy
Waterman, lt	rt, Cassavant
Bell, lg	rg, Storrs,
	rg, Canfield
Harvell, e	e, Canfield
	e, Sargent
Buckley, rg	lg, Wiedenmann
Ford rg	lg, Lemay
Jenkins, rt	lt, Banan
	lt, Canfield
Brown, re	le, Royal
Russell, re	le, Sherwood
	le, Stone
Westover, qb	qb, Weitzen
	qb, Dunbar
	qb, Morse
Woodward, lhb	rhb, Stone
Irvine, lhb	rhb, Royal
	rhb, Warner
Watson, rhb	lhb, Mossberg
Broderick, fb	fb, Kalagher

Score: New Hampshire, 20, Worcester Tech 0. Touchdowns, Westover, Brown, Watson. Goals from touchdowns, Broderick 2. Referee, Kelley, Springfield. Umpire, Reed, Springfield. Linesman, Larkin, Holy Cross. Time, 15 minute periods. Attendance, 2600.

Professor Groves spoke at the meeting of the Ammonoosuc Valley Teachers Institute at Woodsville, Friday, November 19 on 'The Sociological Aspects of Education and on Conservation of the Mind of the Child.'

NOTICE.

An important meeting of the Aggie Club will be held at 8.00 o'clock Monday evening in the new room in Morrill Hall. The new quarters will be dedicated. Various alumni will be present and the principal address will be delivered by Andrew L. Felker, state secretary of agriculture, on the subject, "Opportunities in New Hampshire." Refreshments of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, and cheese and some beverage, will be served. Remember the hour, 8.00 o'clock and that all cuts will count double.



SORORITY GIVES BOOKS TO SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY.

Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega has presented the following much-needed books to the sociology department of the college library: Child Labor in City Streets, Clopper; Tenement House Problems, Vol I and II, DeForest and Veiller; European Police Systems, Fossiek; Out of Work, Kellor.

CHANGE RECOMMENDED IN GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS.

The Arts and Science Division of the Faculty is recommending to the Faculty change in the major and minor requirements for graduation. The plan recommended provides for a major that shall be taken in one department and for one minor to be of subjects related to the major work and approved by the head of the department in which the major is chosen. The major has to be chosen the middle of sophomore year.

Miss Marion E. Mitchell, '16, substituted in the Junior and Senior English classes at the Dover High school the latter part of this week.

PICK YOUR GAME.

As the time approaches for war to be declared on Turkey, it has been definitely decided that an organized race for the above mentioned bird will be scheduled for Tuesday, November 23. This will be in the form of a cross country race, open to all students, but especially to those men who have been working out during the past weeks. To the individual who wins first place a turkey will be given, and to those placing second and third a goose and rooster respectively, while the man coming in last will receive as a reward a fresh, hand picked, red rock egg. Here is your chance to get a bird for the Thanksgiving table, so enter the contest and single out your game

DOMINECE CATENACCIGOES BACK TO FIGHT FOR ITALY

Has Served N. H. C. Faithfully for Eight Years as Caretaker of the Gymnasium.

After seven years of efficient service as caretaker of the gymnasium, Dominece Catenacci, known more familiarly as 'Dominic' has resigned to return to Italy in response to his country's call for volunteers for the army. Just before leaving Durham Saturday morning, he said with an air of confidence: "As soon as the war is over I'll be back on my old job at New Hampshire College. As a place to live permanently I prefer America, but now I can not neglect the opportunity to serve my country." 'Dominic' is in Boston with friends this week and is later going to visit relatives in New York before sailing for Naples. He expects to be on the fring line early in December.

RECOMMENDATION.

When 'Dominic' first decided to return to Italy, he had Oren V. Henderson, business secretary of the college, write a certificate of his term of service at New Hampshire, which he might display to his countrymen upon his arrival there. The letter emphasized his efficiency as an employee here and bore an impression of the college seal.

PLAN OF EMPLOYMENT.

Mr. Catenacci emigrated from Italy in 1908. He came directly to Durham upon his arrival in this country and has worked for the college ever since. He prided himself on being able to say that this was his only place of employment in America.

When a young man, 'Dominic' served three years in the Italian army. He ranked as a minor officer at the time he withdrew.

Alex Comforti, a brother-in-law, of Mr. Catenacci, has succeeded him as janitor of the Gym.



BETWEEN THE HALVES.

HARE AND HOUNDS RACE NOVEMBER 12 WON BY HOUNDS.

In a hare and hounds race held Friday, November 12, the hares Tibbetts '17 and Dame '18, were defeated by the hounds composed of Nightingale 19, Revene '19, Dustin '18, Dresser '19, Ries 2 yr. '17, Carlisle '17, Stevens '17, and Wheeler '19. The hares were given a five minutes start and the hounds won by sending one man across the finish line within ten minutes after it had been crossed by the hares.

The course was about three miles in length and was completed by the hares in 20 minutes 15 seconds. Nightingale, who finished first for the hounds, appeared 5 minutes 15 seconds after the hares.

A new deep well pump has been installed in the new 500 feet well back of the heating plant. Under a 10 hour test it pumped 100 gallons per minute.

PAST WORCESTER SCORES WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE.

1912	N. H. 7	W. P. I. 6
1913	N. H. 45	W. P. I. 0
1914	N. H. 2	W. P. I. 0
1915	N. H. 20	W. P. I. 0

PAST RHODE ISLAND SCORES WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE.

1907	N. H. 6	R. I. 7
1908	N. H. 0	R. I. 12
1909	N. H. 11	R. I. 6
1910	N. H. 0	R. I. 6
1911	N. H. 8	R. I. 9
1912	N. H. 0	R. I. 25
1913	N. H. 12	R. I. 0
1914	N. H. 0	R. I. 7
1914	N. H. 0	R. I. 0



"NEW HAMPSHIRE'S GOAT" AT WORCESTER.

A new boiler has been installed in the heating plant to meet the extra demands made by the new dormitory.

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