

# The New Hampshire.

VOL. 5, No. 23.

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 8, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

## GIRLS PLAY BASKET BALL IN GIRLS' GYM

START MADE IN ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN—MUCH ENTHUSIASM

### NEW ATHLETIC ERA BEGINS

Freshmen Girls Defeat Juniors by 14 to 11—Sophomores Win From Seniors 29 to 13

The members of the faculty, who watched the two snappy games of basket ball played in the girls' gymnasium, Saturday evening, April 1, when the Freshmen Girls defeated the Junior Girls 14 to 11, and the Sophomores won from the Seniors 29 to 13 say that they see no reason why New Hampshire College should not be represented by a girls basket ball team at no very distant date.

#### FEW MEN PRESENT.

The only men who were privileged to be present at the contests were the members of the faculty, and those who attended were enthusiastic over the fine playing done by each one of the members of the four teams.

The girls who did not play showed their class spirit by cheering their teams so vigorously that the cheers were heard distinctly as far as Ballard Hall. Three Senior girls led by Genevieve Charbonneau, and aided by a very large megaphone gave a rousing yell for 1916, which was answered by equally vigorous cheers from each class.

#### FIRST GAME.

At 8 o'clock the Freshmen girls wearing orange colored ties, and the Junior girls distinguished by the numerals '17 on the collar of their "middies" went on the floor, and a close contest was on. Mary Worcester was the star player on Junior team, while Alice Kemp and Mildred Doherty scored for 1919.

#### THE TEAMS.

1917	1919
M. Worcester, c	c, M. Sanders
M. Johnson, f	f, M. Doherty
H. Nudd, f	f, A. Kemp
H. Weston, g	g, M. Poland
J. Roberts, g	g, V. Ashford

Immediately after the score of 14 to 11, in favor of the Freshmen was announced the Sophomore and Senior teams went on the floor. The 1918 girls all wore red ties and the Seniors black. During the first part of the game the 1916 girls played better basket ball than the Sophomores, but the latter soon rallied, and by means of their splendid team work, soon piled up a score in their favor. The most baskets from the field were made by Florence Harris; Erma Lary and Ethel Walker all scoring for 1918. Bernice Reed made several baskets for the Seniors. The final score was 29 to 13.

#### THE TEAMS.

1916	1918
M. Flanders, c	c, F. Harris
M. Dudley, g	g, M. Hoyt
R. Dietrich, g	g, M. Cushing
E. Waldron, f	f, Erma Lary
B. Reed, f	f, Ethel Walker

The time for both games was two 10 minute periods. Miss Elizabeth Rollins, instructor in Physical Culture, was the referee, Professor C. F. Jackson, score keeper and Professor G. A. Perley, time keeper.

Immediately after the end of the second game the girls gathered in one large group and sang Alma Mater with much spirit.

Dean Pettee, who was an interested spectator at the games when asked as to his opinion of the contests said that the girls had played a fine game, and had most assuredly made a most successful beginning for future athletic activities at New Hampshire College.

Professor Jackson was also most enthusiastic in praising the work of the girls, and promised his support for future endeavors.

It has been suggested that the girls be allowed to play some team outside of the college this year, but the season is now so far advanced that this plan seems unlikely to be carried out. However, the work is now well started and Miss Rollins hopes to accomplish much in the way of athletics for the women students next year.



To the Students of New Hampshire State College.

Greeting:

Not a day since leaving Durham but I have thought of you and wished for your individual and collective welfare.

Sitting on the side lines and watching the game is not wholly comfortable, but there are certain compensations. One has much leisure for observation and analysis. And so it has been my privilege to give much thought to you and to the college. Free from the mechanics of administration, I have been able to consider and weigh the significance of events with singular carefulness. It is the result of this study under such unusual circumstances that I wish to convey to you.

I have kept in touch with you through the "New Hampshire" and other papers and bulletins. More intimate accounts have come to me from the deans and other members of the faculty. Add to these a species of telepathy, which may be imagination only, and you have the whole source of my information.

And this is the net result of my prolonged study, this is my deliberate opinion. I firmly believe that during the present year college policies have been introduced, precedents have been established, student standards have been adopted—in quality so wise and beneficent, in quantity so generous that this period of college history may fairly be called epochal.

In support of this conclusion may I offer some examples? Much more important than may appear at the moment is our changed relation to the secondary schools of the state. By the recognition of all diplomas from all accredited schools we have not only opened the door of opportunity to all worthy young men and young women but we have increased the responsibility of high school authorities to see to it that only work of a high order is accepted. Greater responsibility also rests upon us. We must see to it that high standards of scholarship are maintained, that this institution is at all times academically respectable. To this end the weak, the indifferent, the lazy

must be firmly and certainly set aside. It is by such vigilance only that the college can maintain its position as the worthy head of our public school system. And, finally, because of this new relation there will come a closer community of interests between high school and college, a clearness of understanding, and a unity of purpose that will make for the greater welfare of our beloved state, materially, mentally and morally.

An administrative measure of vital importance is the closer organization of the college through the appointment of deans, or heads, of the several divisions. Already these officers have demonstrated the wisdom of this step. By wise and constructive leadership they have developed policies and set in motion forces that are doing much to increase the efficiency of the college. In this they are ably assisted by the other members of the faculty.

The introduction of a department of education bulks large in the list of accomplishments this year. It means the setting in motion of an influence that is to find expression in all the schools of the state. It means better teachers hence better schools. It is another bond between the college and the public school.

Intimately affecting student life and contributing to the physical welfare and college spirit of the student body is the department of physical culture or athletics. It was only last fall that the department was created and put upon a college basis and its head made a member of the faculty. Events have more than justified this action. It means the beginning of a new era in New Hampshire college athletics.

Material improvements are not wanting. Witness the modern and commodious dormitory for men, the extension of the steam line, the added water facilities, additional poultry buildings, the completion of Morrill Hall.

Our college paper, The New Hampshire, challenges our admiration. In make up and in content the paper this year is a decided credit to its managers and to the college. And then those "Special" editions! How finely conceived and how admirably executed! No better exposition of the college and its work could have been given to the public. Then comes the bulletin, "Glimpses of N. H. College Life," effectively supplementing the special editions and affording an intimate picture of our social life.

The introduction of the moving picture is an important addition to our educational facilities.

I have also been greatly impressed by the unusual activity of the various college organizations, such as the Agricultural Club, the Engineering Club, the Liberal Arts Club. Each seems to have vied with the others in a genuine attempt to do worth while things. And then there is the Glee Club with its capable organization, its fine and worthy advertising qualities. It is a credit to the institution. The dramatic club, too, I am told is a worthy organization.

In any list of college qualities I cannot omit expression of my profound satisfaction with what I am pleased to call the "sporting spirit" of the New Hampshire student. In foot ball, in basket ball and, I am sure in other games to follow, our boys, not only play to win, but they play the fair and square game. They play the game as gentlemen play it. And this is of paramount importance—I am proud of you.

A matter that excited my deepest interest and heartiest approval was the recent action of the Casque and Casket in delaying the time of bidding candidates to fraternity membership. It is a step of profound importance to the college and to the fraternities as well. It means better scholarship for the freshmen and better material for the fraternity. It has put New Hampshire College a long way ahead of many other institutions. I rejoice.

I might recite many other instances in support of my Thesis that the present is a year rich in accomplishment. I might tell you of the fine work of the Extension Department, how it is extending its field of operations, how it is coming into familiar relations with the great body of our citizens and is rendering invaluable service. I might tell you of the genuine public service members of the faculty are contributing through lectures, but further elaboration is unnecessary. I have an abiding faith that no such advances as I have mentioned can occur without corresponding improvement in the classroom. That such is the case I believe.

In conclusion, my dear friends, let us rejoice together not only in the past, not only in the present, but also in the future of our Alma Mater. The good things of today do but give promise of the tomorrow.

As I write this I sadly miss the inspiration of your presence but I can only say in closing as I intimated in the beginning, you each and all have my choicest best wishes.

Faithfully yours,  
E. T. Fairchild.

## TRACK TEAM READY FOR BATES DESPITE WEATHER

Ran on Out-door Track First Time This Week—The Number of Men Out Increased to 65

"New Hampshire's track team will be in prime condition for the opening meet with Bates on April 29," assures Coach Cleveland and this should certainly be good news to all New Hampshire supporters. On account of the especially bad weather, all spring athletics have been greatly handicapped and track has probably suffered more than the others. Notwithstanding this Coach Cleveland has been giving the men hard workouts in the gym and has finally succeeded in whipping them into good condition.

The men have been separated out according to the events which they intend to try out for and have been given special instruction concerning the finer points of the game. The dash men, and there is an extra large number of these headed by Captain Ward, have been practising getting a good quick start and have been taught the importance of making a good 'get away' in these events. The distance runners, who are all training faithfully, have been working out on the indoor track.

The weight men have not been able to do as much as those out for some of the other events, but they have been carefully instructed as to form and the proper manner in which to get the maximum results. A pit has been dug in the gym basement and here the jumpers are given an unusually good chance to get into condition.

This week for the first time this season the sprinters were given a chance to run on the out-door track. Coach Cleveland gave them special attention in regard to getting a quick start, and then had them jog a slow quarter around the oval.

At the present time there are 65 men out for some track or field event and, as the number is increasing rather than decreasing, the prospects are especially bright. In former years there has usually been a large number of men who have responded to the first call for candidates and as the season has progressed the number has decreased until only a few were left, this year, however exactly the opposite seems to have taken place since at the first call 50 men came out and now their number has increased to 65. It is expected that as soon as all out door practice starts there will be several more men who will come out.

Warnings will be out April 15.

## SUBMARINES AND FLYING MACHINES

SUBJECTS OF LECTURES BY LIEUT. A. H. MILES AND EARLE OVINGTON

### NOW REACHING PERFECTION

Periods of Experimentation, Development and Refinement Discussed—Both Men Masters of Their Profession

On Friday evening, March 31, an extra entertainment given in the lecture course this year, a dual number, was presented by Lieut. Alfred N. Miles of the United States Navy and Earle L. Ovington, an aviator of national reputation.

Lieut. Miles, who spoke of "Submarines, their Development, Operation and Use," is peculiarly fitted to elucidate so technical a subject, owing to the fact that for five years he commanded a submarine flotilla. He stated that there were three periods in the development of the submarine to date. The period of erratic experimentation previous to 1880, that of development, from 1880 to 1900; and that of refinement or perfection from 1900 to the present time. The ideal submarine is cigar shaped, but the practical, seaworthy boats of the modern navies have ship-shaped hulls. Owing to the hazards of underwater navigation, the qualified men in the service are paid a dollar a dive extra, and in case of failure to rise from submersions the heirs receive six months' pay.

#### THE ORIGINAL SUBMARINE.

The first submarine, a hand-operated contrivance, was constructed by Bushnell in 1776, and was launched against the British fleet anchored in New York harbor. It did not effect its purpose, however, as the explosive became detached from the intended victim and exploded harmlessly in the water. In 1864, the David, a crude craft operated by several men, succeeded in destroying the United States sloop Housatonic anchored in Charlestown harbor. The French constructed the first remotely practical submarine.

#### THE MODERN MACHINE.

With the development in 1880 of the lead storage battery and automobile torpedo, the submarine was at once made practical and formidable. The first semblance of the modern periscope was incorporated in the design in 1888.

The submarine is of value as a scout and as a commerce destroyer. Due to its invisibility and invulnerability, it has not as yet been successfully combatted, although the use of fleets of small armed motor-boats has checked its activities in restricted areas.

#### EARLE L. OVINGTON.

Earle L. Ovington, the first aerial mail carrier, the first aviator to fly over Boston, and the man who won \$10,000.00 in three hours and six minutes in the tri-state race, spoke of "Personal Reminiscences of a Bird Man." Mr. Ovington said that the most bird-like machines for aerial navigation never flew, man never flew until he curved his wings, when the upper surface came into play. An aeroplane is sucked into the air by the creation of a vacuum above it. The first experimenters believed that lifting power depended upon wing surface; Maxim constructed a monstrous machine having 1½ square feet of wing surface per pound of weight; it never left the ground whereas Mr. Ovington has soared at will in a plane carrying 8½ lbs per square foot wing surface. The Wrights were the first men to fly and remain in the air for any extended time. The advance in the understanding of the principles of aviation is shown by the recent achievement of Orville Wright in remaining practically motionless in the air for ten minutes with the engine stopped; it was with difficulty that man learned to remain in the air with engines running, when the science was young.

Continued on page 2

## BACCALAUREATE SERMO I BY REV. W. H. VAN ALLEN

Distinguished Churchman Graduate of Syracuse University is Now Rector of the Church of the Advent

The Rev. W. H. Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent of Boston, will preach the baccalaureate sermon here at commencement, June 11. The presence of this distinguished churchman will give an added interest to the events of the week.

The Mr. Van Allen is a graduate of Syracuse University in 1890, and has been prominent among Syracuse alumni in New England. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1894, and became private secretary to Bishop Huntington at Syracuse, N. Y., in the same year. He has been rector of the Church of the Advent since 1902.

Mr. Van Allen is the author of much prose and verse, and has traveled extensively abroad and lectured on European life and history.

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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 date of March 3, 1879.

DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 8, 1916

## EDITORIALS.

### C. C. A. POLICY.

Is the present policy of the Christian Association a success? There are those who believe it is, and those who decidedly do not believe any such thing. The world wide motto for the Y. M. C. A., is "Spirit, mind and body." The question arises as to whether the local organization should try to emphasize these three aims equally. It is quite evident that the body is taken care of by athletic and various courses which the college offers. Very little more penetration is required to see that the mind of the college man is also taken care of without need for dependence upon the Christian Association. The curriculum of the college is closely related to the need in the student, and in addition there are the clubs representing the three Divisions of the college, whose varied programs all work toward this end—the cultivation of the mind. What then is left for the Christian Association to do? There is but one answer to this query, direct its efforts toward satisfying the spiritual needs of the student. Any attempt to stress mind and body is but a duplication of the work done efficiently by some other agency. Why not let the secular societies of the college furnish open forum discussions on the "College shark" and illustrated lectures on "The Panama Canal" and direct the efforts of the Christian Association toward satisfying the spiritual needs of the student? The present policy has been tried for nearly a year and it is not a success. Should there not be a change that will better provide for the spiritual, the fundamental part of our natures?

### THE SOCIOLOGY PRIZES.

The unusual prize offered by Mrs. Lillian Edwards of Sanbornville to the student writing the best thesis in any sociological course this semester is really of great value. To see ones effort in print and distributed through a large territory justly evokes a feeling of pride, and the winner will be encouraged to attempt further work in the same line that may eventually lead to a greater success. Not only will this produce one theme of merit but practically every one of the 131 theses that are written will show the results of stimulated effort and there may be several valuable contributions to science among them. It also will prove of great value to the department and the college as a whole to have an example of this phase of its work placed in the hands of a large number of people. Indeed it would be difficult to prophesy just how far reaching this effect may be. Furthermore, this unique offer of Mrs. Edwards sets a precedent that may well be, and no doubt will be, followed by others who are well wishers of the college and appreciate its work.

The Chi Omega prize to be awarded to the young woman presenting the best thesis in the same department will also arouse interest and a healthy competition among those who are eligible to compete. The donors of both these prizes deserve commendation and their

generosity will no doubt be productive of the best of results.

### [MORE OF THE MILITARY.]

The James bill now before Congress providing that all land-grant colleges be put on a strictly military basis is one of most significant things ever brought before the attention of college men. The bill if put through would offer many benefits to New Hampshire and similar institutions, although its revolutionary character arouses much opposition. An hour of drill per day and a strict but just and fair system of discipline would prove of immense value physically and mentally to the students, while the \$15 per month would be paid to each student taking drill would facilitate to a great extent the payment of college expenses. Figuring 30 hours drill and military science a month it is readily seen that the student would receive 50 cents an hour in addition to his valuable training. This would no doubt enable many a man now unable to afford a college training to secure an education without great expense. Furthermore, the bill provides for the erection of dormitories capable of housing every student; which immediately solves the greatest problem facing New Hampshire today. It is to be hoped that congress will act favorably upon the bill.

### THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

The splendid communication from President Fairchild to the student body which was read at convocation Wednesday and is printed on page one, demonstrates how closely he keeps in touch with every college activity and manifests his interest in every phase of the work of the college. Since President Fairchild became connected with this institution his one controlling thought has been for the welfare of its students. How he has labored for the growth and development of the college and how significant have been the result of his work, most of us well know, and now that he is regaining his health, depleted by the strain of these three years of constant effort, the fact that he still has uppermost in his mind the student body of New Hampshire College is indeed a testimonial to the high character and strong personality of this truly great man. The whole college joins in wishing him a speedy and most complete recovery.

### SENIORS NOTICE.

It will be impossible for those who do not have their order for Commencement invitations and orders in by April 12 to get them at all.

Ralph J. Bugbee,  
Chairman Order Comm.

### JUNE 13, 1917.

The college will close next year June 13, according to a ruling made at the last faculty meeting. The between semester recess has been abolished, but the spring vacation will extend from April 4 to 17, giving 12 days for the students.

### SYSTEM OF FOOTBALL SIGNALS ORIGINATED 27 YEARS AGO.

Few people know when the system of signals used by football teams was originated. Twenty-seven years ago a small college in Philadelphia, called the Pennsylvania Military College, defeated Princeton by a large score and introduced signals to the football world. Before this game the teams would line up on the field and before a play was run off the players would gather behind the line and talk it over. This made the game terribly slow and uninteresting to the people on the side lines for there would be a pause of three or four minutes between plays. Some teams began the use of letters of the alphabet for different formations, but this was not satisfactory. Finally the Pennsylvania college stumbled on the system of signals through an accident. All the students received a number when they matriculated and this number was used while they remained in college. Sometimes they used the number instead of the name of the student in ordinary conversation, and it was on one of these occasions that the new system gained its start. The quarterback was apologizing to the coach for a poor play, and, by chance, used numbers instead of names. The coach was quick to see the possibilities of the signal system and the play was tried again. It worked well, the practice became a success, and the team went through the season winning every game.—Ex.

### HOUSE MANAGERS CO-OPERATE IN DISPOSAL OF RUBBISH.

The health officer of Durham, Prof. G. A. Perley, has sent the following communication to all house managers or owners of the boarding houses in Durham.

"Chapter 108, Section 4 of the Public Statutes of the State of New Hampshire reads as follows:

"Health officers may notify the owner or occupant of any building, vessel, or inclosure to remove or destroy any nuisance or other thing therein deemed by them, on examination, to be injurious to the public health, within a time limited; and in case the owner or occupant, after such notice in writing, given to him or left at his abode, shall neglect to comply therewith, the health officers may forcibly enter such building, vessel, or inclosure and cause the nuisance or other thing to be removed or destroyed.

Section 7 reads:

"The owner or occupant of a building, vessel or inclosure shall be liable to pay the expense of the removal or destruction of the nuisance or other thing, including the fees of the health officers, who order or cause the same to be removed, and the same may be recovered by action brought by the health officers in the name of the town."

"The State Board of Health considers that the filthy and unsanitary condition of back yards which are cluttered with a winter's accumulation of tin cans, etc., containing possible putrefactive material is a menace to public health. Accordingly, you are hereby notified that this nuisance be abated at each one of your houses before 6 P. M., of Saturday, April 8, 1916.

By abatement is meant such disposal of the nuisance that it will not be a menace to the health of any party. Either the tins, etc., may be collected within a hole in the ground and protected by a thorough covering of earth, or they may be carried to the site of the "fill" on the Madbury road. If this place is used, suitable arrangements must be made for a covering of earth to be applied after each disposal. Any violation of this will constitute a new menace.

In order that such an unsanitary and unsightly state of affairs may not be repeated, I would suggest the desirability of making a boarding house collection of tins, etc., at the present time exclusive of paper, during one day of each week. Mr. Morrison has quoted a rate of 25 cents per house each week for such a collection. It would seem best to place this periodic collection in the hands of one man.

However, it is only within my power to suggest a remedy for preventing a repetition of this evil, and I would advise an early co-operative consideration of the means whereby your surroundings may be made wholesome and attractive."

At a meeting of the house managers last Tuesday they agreed to co-operate in the work as was suggested by the health officer, such collection of rubbish to begin next week.

### COACH SELECTS CHARACTERS IN DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY.

Last Wednesday afternoon tryouts for places in the cast of "The Importance of Being Ernest," were held. Coach A. R. Lovejoy of Boston selected the following people, though this choice is not necessarily the final one, which will present the play in Dover:

Gwendolen, Elenora Currier, '18 of Lockmere; Cecily, Mary E. Kelleher, '19 of Dover; Lady Bracknell, Mary A. Worcester, '17 of Berwick, Maine; Miss Prism, Alice V. Coffin, '16 of Boscawen; Aldernon, E. L. Blake, '16 of Durham; Jack, A. R. Morgan, '17 of Durham; Mr. Chasuble, R. C. Graham, '17 of Candia; Lane, G. E. Evans, '17 of East Kingston; Merriman, W. T. Tapley, '15 of Revere, Mass.  
Mr. Tapley is also stage manager.

### REV. LUCIUS THAYER SPEAKS ON PARABLE OF PRODIGAL SON.

Rev. Lucius Thayer of Portsmouth was the chapel speaker Wednesday. Taking his theme from the parable of the prodigal son, he showed by telling illustrations how one's aim in life should not be to possess material riches and power, but to serve mankind.

### N. H. BOARD ADDS TWO.

At the last meeting of the New Hampshire board, held March 31, Miss Lucile A. Gove, '18, of North Danville, and S. L. Stearns, '18 of Manchester were elected as reporters.

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SUBMARINES AND FLYING MACHINES  
Continued from Page I

### OPERATION AND CONTROL.

The control of a monoplane is a very nerve racking undertaking, the movement of a lever one inch in the wrong direction means death. A monoplane responds quickly to controlling movements, a biplane moves over more slowly and is steadier. Mr. Ovington said that the injury caused by falling from a great height was due not to the fall but to the sudden stop.

The aeroplane in military tactics is classified in three divisions according to its uses, the small, swift scout, the large armored battle plane, which does the actual fighting and the pack-horse, the supply ship of the aerial fleet.

Both lecturers very graciously offered to answer questions on their respective talks, after the program, and several of the audience availed themselves of the opportunity.

### CO-OPERATIVE BUYING.

The University of Maine has an active Stewards' Club this year. It is composed of two men from each house who meet once in two weeks to discuss prices and methods of buying which will save money to the fraternities. By this consolidation of the stewards great reductions can be obtained in buying certain staples used by all the houses. A carload of potatoes was bought and distributed by the club the first of the year, and ice has been secured from the university supply.

### LECTURES BY PROF. SIMMERS.

Prof. Simmers spoke on "Sex Hygiene and Education" at the Carpenter Memorial Hall in Manchester, April 1, and in Portsmouth on "Play as a Factor in Education," April 7.

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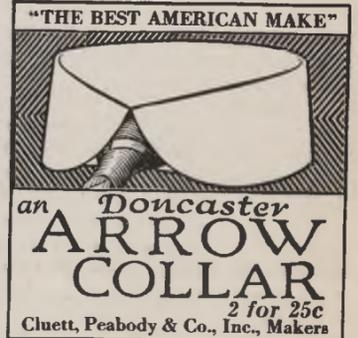
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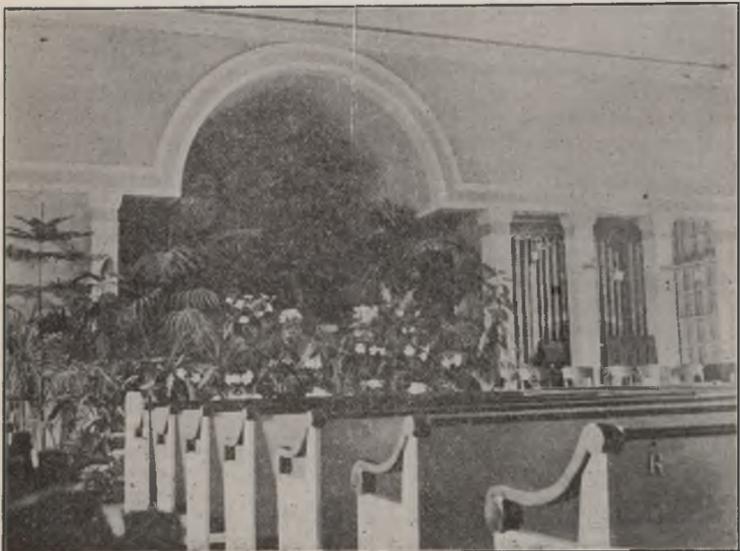
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Bible School 12:00 noon

Rev. A. Brotherston of Lee Will Preach Sunday.

ALL WELCOME



THOMPSON MONUMENT.

The small stone memorial which stands on the mound under the trees in front of Morrill Hall was erected in memory of Benjamin Thompson by the executors of his will in 1891. Although he was not buried there, the place was considered an ideal location for the memorial, being in the center of the grounds of the college which his will made possible to locate here.

In his will Mr. Thompson bequeathed some land from his farm and \$100,000 to be used as an endowment by the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts if it would locate in Durham. As we all know New Hampshire accepted the terms of the will, severed her relations with Dartmouth and came to this town in 1891.

Mr. Thompson was born in Durham in 1804 and during his life spent the most of his time in Durham, being one of its most influential men. His was not a healthy life and he held no important offices in the town but he taught school a little and was interested in educational affairs. As he was never married he was able, when he died, to leave quite a lot of his property to the department of life in which he was most interested.

He was buried in the town cemetery near the school house. Later it was desired that the body be removed to the family lot or be placed under the monument erected for him, but no action was taken either by the college or the family.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE CADETS PERFORM FOR MOVIE CAMERA.

Mr. Richard W. Sears, representing The International Film Service, and Hearst's Vitagraph News Fictorial, took films of the military department that can not help being a success. Company A was filmed on the athletic field while doing the bayonet exercises. Companies B. and D composed of the two year men, performed some of the extended order drills for the first time this spring. The two companies were combined into one company under the brave Captain of Company B and were placed back of the knoll on the right of the old railroad bed. The ground in front of the men was covered in two rushes that were masterpieces of military strategy. Company C. went through the butts manual on the parade grounds, and the signal platoon was filmed while signalling from Nesmith Hall.

Companies E and F were the lucky ones chosen to dig and man the trenches. Many dollars will be needed to replace the picks and shovels worn out by Company E in trench digging. On account of a certain well-known private in Company F, these trenches had to be dug twice as deep as ordinary. Even then "Fat" loomed up from the front like a tugboat in a fog; and when they charged from the trenches, he was so anxious to lay down again that he went the last twenty yards on his knees. The first charge was a failure and had to be repeated; owing to the fact that the gallant lieutenant who led the charge was shot eight inches above his left eyebrow and thus lost his hat in the rush.

At various times outguards of Company E were picked on by children and dogs from nearby farms, and were driven from the first line of defense.

Various regimental drills before the camera concluded the afternoon's work which lasted until 5 o'clock to the delight of every one. The band was as good as it ever was and when marched upon the field was halted by the command, "Whoa!" from the drum-major, a very good choice of words.

Both officers and men entered into the work with the proper spirit and are to be congratulated upon their success. If these pictures are accepted they will without a doubt be shown in Durham, giving us an opportunity to see ourselves as others see us.

A rehearsal was held at Dr. A. E. Richards home last Wednesday of those having parts in the scenes from "Twelfth Night," "Taming of the Shrew," and "Comedy of Errors," that are to be presented at the Shakespearian revival, April 26.

### ALBERT BUSHNELL HART FOR LAST NUMBER IN LECTURE COURSE

The final number in the lecture course will be given Friday evening, April 14, by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University. The subject has not yet been decided upon but will probably be something in connection with the rights of neutrals in war time.

### AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT OUTLINE STUDY IN PRODUCTION OF CORN

The Agronomy department has made an outline to study the yield and cost of production of corn on one hundred farms this summer in New Hampshire. Extensive records will be taken which will include; how and when the farmers plant seeding, variety grown, manure and fertilizer used, methods of cultivating and harvesting and the production of ensilage and field corn. The work will be carried on chiefly in cooperation with farmers and county agents.

### SPEAKS AT MANCHESTER.

Professor Groves spoke at the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Manchester, April 6. His subject was "The Country Church, and the Conservation of Moral Resources." He will speak April 30 at Plymouth on the occasion of the meeting there of the New England States Y. W. C. A. conference.

### GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW.

At the annual business meeting of the Glee Club held last Wednesday in T Hall, the following officers for 1916-17 were elected: leader, R. L. Dame, '18; manager, F. W. Fitch, '17; assistant manager, C. W. Bennett, '18. It was also voted to hold a minstrel show for the June concert.

### CONDITIONS MAKE JAPANESE COLLEGE STUDENT A MEMORIZER.

The University of Tokio with an enrollment of five thousand, fifty buildings and a large department has been extending its work along such modern lines as engineering, agriculture, and so forth. The number of courses offered is much larger than at an American University. Because of this and of the nature of the language, the Japanese student is a memorizer rather than a thinker and reasoner. However, he is usually far more serious than is the western undergraduate, since in Japan learning has always been an essential element for public leadership among the nation's men. "University Argonaut."

## TWO PRIZES OFFERED FOR THESE IN SOCIOLOGY

Best Theses to Be Printed and Distributed About Country - \$10.00 Also Offered by Chi Omega

The student who writes the best thesis in the department of Sociology this semester will have his or her thesis printed and distributed by the college, among the other colleges and many of the libraries of the country. Money for this most unique and unusual kind of prize has been given by Mrs. Lillian S. Edwards of Sanbornville. There are 131 students taking courses under Professor Groves, who are eligible as contestants, so there should be plenty of competition. A prize of such a nature as Mrs. Edwards has offered will mean much more to the winner than simply a cash prize would, as it will be much more lasting in its effect. In addition to this prize, however, there is another incentive to effort for the women students of the college, as Chi Omega has offered ten dollars to that woman taking a sociology course under Professor Groves who shall write the best thesis. Judges will be arranged by Professor Groves and it is probable that a preliminary choice of papers will be made from which to make the final selection. The thesis will be due June 1.

### SPECIAL RELAY RACE FEATURE OF INTERCOMPANY MEET APRIL 15.

Lieut. Col. D. P. Crockett has completed arrangements for the annual intercompany meet which will be held Saturday afternoon, April 15. All members of the military department are eligible to compete for ribbons offered for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, places in each regular event, and for the gold, silver and bronze medals which will be awarded the three highest point winners. The meet will be open to any other students of the college, who desire the training, but they will not be allowed to receive any awards. This meet will include all usual track and field events.

Beside the regular events, a special relay race is arranged for, in which thirty men from each company will enter, each man being required to carry a rifle 100 yards and deliver it to the next member of the team.

All members of the regiment are expected to report in uniform or track suit on the afternoon of the meet. First sergeants will call the roll and all men must be present or accounted for. Entries for each event will be received during the drill period Wednesday, April 12.

Formerly this meet has been a part of the regimental color contest but, owing to the new rulings governing this affair, the company scores will not count.

This meet will, in a way, be useful to the coaches in choosing the men who will compete with Bates in our first intercollegiate meet.

### NUMERICAL GRADES TO REPLACE TRADITIONAL LETTER SYSTEM.

Hereafter students will receive their grades in numerals rather than by the traditional letter system, as this has been found cumbersome. Instead of sending 600 students letter grades in five or more subjects a piece each semester, and later having to inform each of the 600 what these alphabetical marks mean in numerals, the registrar will do all this at one operation, thereby making for greater efficiency.

### EXTENSIVE SERVICE LAY PLANS AT CONFERENCE FOR BIG WORK

A conference consisting of the several county agents, Director J. C. Kendall, members of the station staff and the agricultural faculty was held here in Durham, March 29, 30, 31, in order to discuss permanent plans for improvement of agriculture in the various counties and to devise a series of demonstrations for putting these plans into effect. The demonstrations fall into three principal classes: 1, Stock Improvement; 2, Soil and Crop Improvement; 3, Improvement of farm business conditions both with respect to organization of farm enterprise and buying and selling agricultural products. Each agent intends to conduct about 50 definite demonstrations, well distributed over the county. Besides he will take 75 farm records. Field meetings will be held in connection with demonstration plots, when results warrant them, so that every one in the locality may receive as much benefit as possible.

## Good Northern Grown Trees and Plants.

Apple Trees No. 1, 5 to 7 ft. Baldwin, McIntosh etc. \$25 per 100. Pear, Peach, Plum, and Cherry trees at low prices. Grape Vines, strong 3 year plants \$2.00 per 10. Raspberry and Strawberry plants in the best sorts, including the Fall Bearers. Hardy Roses, Poreh Vines, Shrubs, Street and Lawn trees. Our varieties include the best for Northern New England. Highest quality, moderate prices. Write today for our New Spring Catalog.

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**NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.**

**R. M. WRIGHT PRACTICING LAW IN FRANKLIN, N. H.**

C. H. Hadley, Jr., '12, Visits in Town—C. H. Hood, '80, Believes in Three Grades of Milk

R. M. Wright, '00, who for three and a half years was associated with Mr. Allen Hollis of Concord in a law office is now practicing law for himself in Franklin, N. H.

After attending the public schools in Sanbornton, Mr. Wright graduated from Franklin High school and entered New Hampshire College, from which institution he was graduated in 1900. Following graduation he taught school in Hill and Belmont, N. H., being principal of the grammar school in the latter town. After a period as instructor at the Stearns School for Boys at Hartford, Conn., he engaged in business in Hill for a period of four years. After a short period of business life he took up the study of law in the office of Streeter and Hollis at Concord and attended Boston University Law School in 1910. When Mr. Hollis withdrew from the firm, Mr. Wright continued his studies with him, being admitted to the bar in 1912. He continued with Mr. Hollis until Jan. 1, 1915 and on Feb. 1, 1916 he opened an office for himself at Franklin.

Mr. Wright was a member of the Constitutional convention of 1912 and Republican member of the last legislature from Sanbornton. He served as a member of the Committee on Revision of Statutes and was Chairman of the Committee on Incorporation.

C. H. Hadley, Jr., '12, former Assistant in Economic Entomology and Assistant Entomologist of the Experiment Station, spent a few days in town last week. Mr. Hadley is now doing Research work in Entomology at Cornell University. He is also doing work toward an advanced degree.

C. H. Hood, B. S. '80, D. Sc., '15, president of H. P. Hood & Sons, and also president of the International Milk Dealers' Association, recently spoke before the Boston Dairy Club at the Hotel Lenox. Mr. Hood believes that there should be three grades of milk: certified milk, Grades A and B pasturized milk, differing in their sanitary quality and nutritive value. His opinion is that the most feasible and safest method to protect a city's milk supply successfully is through perfect pasteurization.

L. R. Brown, '16, who completed his college work last semester, has a position with the Amoskeag National Bank of Manchester.

R. C. Bowden, '15, was in charge of a delegation of 35 boys representing six delegations from Waterville, Maine, at the recent Maine State Boys' Conference held at Bangor. More than 1000 boys were in attendance. While at work getting the boys lined up for a parade he ran across 'Heinie' Lindquist, ex '15, who is at present working in Bangor and is 'looking fine.'

Princeton freshmen meet at intervals to roll bandages for the Red Cross.

The faculty of the University of Utah has requested that the 'Chronicle' drop all tobacco advertising. This will mean heavy loss to the paper which the faculty refuses to make good.—Ex.

**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HEARS ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON PANAMA**

"Panama and the Panama Canal" was the subject of an extensive talk to the college Christian Association by C. B. Russell, Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Rockingham County. Mr. Russell has spent several years in Y. M. C. A. work on the Isthmus and was well qualified to speak on this subject. The lecture was profusely illustrated with lantern slides showing the canal in all stages of construction from the canal as the French left it to the completed waterway. Many parts of the work were showed in detail.

**CHANGE IN PHYSICS SCHEDULE.**

The Saturday morning laboratory periods in Physics 82 will not be held again this term. In their place there will be the following recitations: section one, room 37, 9 A. M.; section two, room 37, 11 A. M.

**BILL WOULD PLACE STUDENT BODY UNDER MILITARY CONTROL.**

To make all land-grant and government-aided colleges essentially military in character is the gist of a bill drawn up by Professor A. E. James of the University of Illinois and now awaiting action at the hands of Congress.

If the bill should go through as it now stands, New Hampshire College men would be continually under military control. Sleeping in fraternity houses would be prohibited, but students might eat there as long as there is no Commons. The government would provide dormitories for the men and officers of the regiment would be charged with seeing that order was preserved. A guard-house would be afforded for persistent offenders. In the order of their names on the roster, officers would have them turn at night at the guard house. This would not necessitate their being on such duty more often than once a month. Companies would turn out for reveille every morning, not before six o'clock in winter and it is strictly forbidden to do so before 5 o'clock at other seasons. Fortunately this proviso simply reads 'not before' a certain hour. Other divisions of the army will have a little more to do than at present but the band is most seriously affected in that it will have to begin to work; it will have to play at guard mount every day.

Being under such strict discipline and having to drill daily is not the most pleasant thing in the world the reader may think but he will be pleased to know that his labor will be rewarded at the rate of fifteen dollars a month. Counting nine months to the college year a man will earn five hundred and forty dollars while he is working for his degree.

A graduate under the proposed new system, providing he attains a certain degree of proficiency in military work will be taken into the regular army as a second lieutenant with a salary of \$1,700 a year. All these men cannot be kept in the service but while they are thus employed for a year they can incidentally be looking up a permanent position. This will dispense with the period of 'watchful waiting' for something to turn up that confronts the average college man after he has completed his course.

The discipline provided for in the original bill is expected to be somewhat alleviated by Congress and it is hoped that the remuneration attached to the new system will attract enough men to our land-grant colleges to materially solve our preparedness problem.

**"IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST" IS ONE OF WILDE'S BEST PLAYS.**

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the three-act farce to be given as a "Prom" week feature, is considered of Oscar Wilde's best plays. The play has London for a setting and is of the present time.

Wilde was born in Dublin in 1854, of well-to-do and learned Irish parents. He attended Trinity College for three years, but did not complete his course there, instead, he went to Oxford, pursuing there the classical studies. His education at college was followed by travel in Italy and Greece. After this he went to London, where most of his plays were written.

Among Wilde's more important plays are "Lady Windermere's Fan," "An Ideal Husband," and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Of the latter Barrett H. Clark writes: "The Importance of Being Earnest," is a farce, one of the best ever written, cleverly constructed and delightfully amusing."

**N. H. PEACH CROP INJURED.**

From the partial reports received here, Professor Gourley of the department of horticulture, concludes that the peach crop of New Hampshire has been damaged this winter, to what extent is still uncertain. In Wilton, Portsmouth and Derry, the three largest peach producing districts of the state, trees in the lowlands have been badly injured, while those in the highlands have escaped, thus showing the influence of elevation. The cause of the mischief was the swelling of the buds during the recent thaws which were immediately followed by some of the coldest weather of the season.

They must have had some motor cars In the good old days gone by: The Bible says, Isaiah Went up to heaven on high \*\*\* —Cornell Widow.

**AFFIRMATIVE WINS SECOND ALPHA ZETA CUP DEBATE**

Smith, Morgan and Benson Given Highest Rank on Percentage Basis—Two Teams Selected From Debaters

The second preliminary debate for the Alpha Zeta cup held last Monday night under the direction of the Agricultural club, resulted in a victory for the affirmative on the question Resolved: "That sheep husbandry is a more profitable type of farming for New Hampshire than dairying." The affirmative was presented by N. F. Whippson '18, A. R. Morgan '17 and A. E. Smith, '16 while H. E. Merrill 1st 2-year A. B. G. Butterfield, '18 and M. H. Benson, '18 defended the negative.

**TEAMS FOR THIRD DEBATE.**

Judged on a percentage basis Smith, Morgan and Benson were selected as having the highest rank. Two teams of three each were picked from the debaters of last Monday night and two weeks ago. These teams, consisting of S. W. Dyer '16 A. R. Morgan '17 and M. H. Benson, '18, on one side with E. W. Hardy, '18 W. P. Knox, '17, and W. H. Thomas '17 on the other, will debate April 17 on a subject to be announced later. The teams will draw lots as to which side of the question they will take.

**PRESENTATION OF QUESTION.**

The affirmative of the question last Monday was presented with the three main issues: 1. That sheep husbandry is profitable for New Hampshire; 2. That dairying is not profitable for New Hampshire; 3. That the moral and social side of the question favors sheep husbandry.

The negative used the following main headings. 1. That dairying is better adapted to New Hampshire than sheep raising; 2. That for the average farmer, dairying is more profitable than sheep raising; and 3. That the sheep industry cannot advance as much as dairying.

**HILLSBORO FARMERS CO-OPERATE UNDER COUNTY AGENT SYSTEM.**

At a meeting of the Union Pomona Granges held in the city hall at Manchester, April 4, the farmers of Hillsboro county adopted the County Agent System, elected temporary officers and created a committee which will insure complete co-operation of all granges.

Arthur S. Andrews of Hudson was chosen temporary president and George R. Drake of Manchester temporary secretary. A committee of three, consisting of George R. Drake, Frank Fiske of Milford and J. L. Poore of Manchester, was appointed to select an organizing committee of one man from each of the granges of the county, each member of this committee to select one other man from his community to aid him. Thus the committee will consist of about 90 men, which will formulate plans to be reported at a later meeting.

Director J. C. Kendall spoke of how and why the organization should be formed and brought out the fact that about half of the money received by the state from the federal government under the Smith Lever act this year will be spent in county agent work.

The interest in county agent work is not only shown by the success of the seven counties organized in New Hampshire but also from the fact that practically all the northern and western states are prominent in the movement. In the 32 states organized 383 agents are employed.

**ONLY ONE SWEATER.**

At a recent meeting of the Dartmouth Athletic Council, a decisive step was taken in the matter of sweaters for varsity players. In the past an athlete has been given a sweater every time he won his letter, but under a new rule he will receive only one sweater for his entire college course. In place of additional letters he will receive service stripes as is now done in many other eastern colleges. The new rule will go into effect next fall.

**ATTENDS N. E. FEDERATION MEETING.**

Wednesday, March 22, Professor Rasmussen attended a meeting of a committee of the New England Federation for Rural Progress to consider matters in connection with the session of the meeting of this organization which is to be held during the session of the National Dairy Show at Springfield, Mass., next autumn.