

# The New Hampshire.

VOL. 6, No. 2.

DURHAM, N. H., SEPTEMBER 30, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

## N. H. LOSES FIRST GAME TO DARTMOUTH

SCORE OF 33-0 DUE TO LACK OF PRACTICE AND WET FIELD

### OPPOSING TEAM SURPRISED

Considering Circumstances New Hampshire Team Made Excellent Showing.

Playing on a rain-soaked field, which made fast running with the ball impossible, New Hampshire lost the first game of the season to Dartmouth, 33 to 0 last Saturday, Sept. 23. This is considered a fine showing for the Blue and White team, and certainly speaks well for their development since Coach Cowell has had them in hand. New Hampshire was especially strong on the defensive and broke up many of Dartmouth's plays. Waterman in particular, did good work in this respect, breaking through the line and tackling for a loss, on three different occasions. Currier and Leavitt, ends, both played a good game, and Doye, at center, showed up in fine shape. At one time in the game New Hampshire held Dartmouth for downs on their ten yard line.

Due to the fact that the team has not yet had time to learn many plays, the offensive playing was weak.

Then too, New Hampshire punted as often as possible, hoping to keep the ball away from their own goal.

Nearly every man on the squad went into the game and each played the hardest game he could. The fact that they were up against the far famed Big Green Team did not seem to impress them especially, and Coach Cowell's statement bears this out. He said in part: "The game was certainly a fine thing for the squad as a whole. Dartmouth had nine experienced men from last year's team, and when our team found out that the Dartmouth players were not much harder than any one else, it gave them great confidence in themselves. The score, however, should have been two touchdowns smaller, had we taken advantage of what we now know.

The treatment of our men by the Dartmouth Athletic Association and the student body as a whole was exceedingly hospitable. They did everything they could for the team and entertained them in the best possible manner.

The team came out of the game without a serious bruise. Considering the time Dartmouth has been at work and the number of veterans on their squad, New Hampshire certainly made a creditable showing. The Graduate Manager said that they were agreeably surprised at the strength of the team. New Hampshire had held them closer and given them a better game than any of the opening games of recent years, and they hoped we would accept the first game next fall, which date they had held open for New Hampshire.

The summary:

Dartmouth	New Hampshire
Dussoit, le	re, Leavitt
Austin, le	
Saladine, le	
Montgomery, le	
Trier, lt	rt, Jenkins
Neeley, lt	rt, Hazelton
Merrill, lg	rg, Graham
Youngstrom, lg	rg, Morrill
Gile, c	c, Harvell
Cunningham, c	e, Doyle
Barrows, rg	lg, E. Bell
Hood, rg	
Cotton, rt	lt, Waterman
Neeley, rt	lt, Graney
Healey, rt	
Bevan, rt	
Emery, re	le, Currier
McDonough, re	le, Mitchell
Eastman, re	
S. Holbrook, qb	qb, Westover
R. Holbrook, qb	
Switzer, qb	
Gerrish, lhb	rhb, L. Bell
Ponder, lhb	
Poole, lhb	
Thielscher, rhb	lhb, Irvine
White, rhb	lhb, Brosnan
Duhamel, fb	fb, Davis
Shelburne, fb	fb, Shuttleworth

## INSTITUTE BIG CHANGE IN DRILL REQUIREMENTS

To Come Five Times Per Week—Military Exercises Suspended from Nov. 29 to April 1

At a meeting of the administration committee last Wednesday morning it was voted to hold drill 5 days a week now, and do away with all military exercises through the winter.

This change in the military department goes into effect immediately and will continue until the Thanksgiving recess. There will be drill on Wednesdays as usual but only for an hour, from 2.30 to 3.30 P. M. The other drill periods will come Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 5 P. M.

### EXCUSE MEN ON TEAMS

All men out for football and the cross country team will report to the coaches for the purpose of getting excuses from drill. Only those possessing these excuses from coaches will be excused by the military department. Those men who find it absolutely necessary to work from 4 to 5 on drill days will get their excuses from Dean Pettee. These excuses must be presented at once. All those excused from drill, will have to make up that time by putting in 2 hours a week, at some time designated by the military department.

After the Thanksgiving recess the military department, will schedule 6 lectures to be given at intervals until April 1st. The attendance of all in the military department, will be required at these lectures. After the close of the lectures, there will be only one three hour period of drill a week, and this on Wednesday afternoon.

Instead of asking the regiment to enter into the program on commencement as in previous years, the military department will close May 31. This will give the department sufficient time to get in all equipment and take account of stock.

### CHARLES STONE WEDDED IN AUGUST

Mr Charles Stone, College farmer and vice-director of the experiment station, and Miss Elizabeth Adams were married, August 5 at Miss Adams' home in Andover, N. H.

### MEN IN STOCK JUDGING TAKE TRIP TO MIDDLEBROOK FARM.

Last Wednesday afternoon the men trying out for the stock judging team made a trip to Middlebrook Farm, one mile from Dover, with Professor Eckman and Mr. Fawcett. Here they spent the entire time in placing and criticizing one ring of Holstein cows.

There are some high grade cows at Middlebrook Farm, and part of the barn contains those used for the production of certified milk. Only the men working in the barn are allowed here.

The men taking the trip were Cummings, Glidden, Hoyt, Knox, Fitch, Nichols, Nixon, Thomas, Benson, Broderick, Butterfield, Hall, Irvine, Whipple, Young.

### COACH COWELL BELIEVES TEAM WILL WIN MAINE GAME TO-DAY

"The Dartmouth trip was on all-round success," says coach Cowell, "and if the men go into the Maine game with the same spirit I can see a victory ahead for New Hampshire." Maine has played no games as yet this year. It is reported that they have a heavy team, but one which we can equal. The trip was made by 20 men who left at 9.25 Friday morning. Some of the former New Hampshire—Maine records are:

1908 N. H. 4	Maine 6
1909 N. H. 0	Maine 16
1911 N. H. 0	Maine 12

Score, Dartmouth 33. Touchdowns: Gerrish, 2; Duhamel, Shelburne, McDonough. Goals from touchdowns: Gerrish 3. Umpire, W. H. Burke, Worcester Tech. Referee, Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Head linesman, T. F. Larking, Holy Cross. Time, 10-minute periods.

## AGRICULTURAL CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

CLUB WORK IN PAST YEARS REVIEWED AND NEW WORK OUTLINED

### PLANS MADE FOR COMING YEAR

Prof. Taylor Gives Excellent Advice to New Men—Prof. Fuller Tells Advantages of Rural Life—Other Speakers

The first regular meeting of the Agricultural Club was held in the club rooms at Morrill Hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 21, immediately after the football rally in the gym. A good number of old men were present, but the majority of new men evidently were not aware of the meeting. President Stevens briefly outlined the aims and purposes of the club and its achievements during the past year which enabled it to considerably out-distance the other clubs in the college. As there were as yet no regular members for the present year, the usual order of program was omitted and the meeting at once turned over to the Master of Program, W. H. Jeffers, who called upon Prof. Fuller to address the club.

### ADVICE TO NEW MEN

Prof. Fuller advised the new men that they would find it to their advantage to ally themselves with such an organization as an Agricultural Club. He pointed out that the tide is still turning toward agriculture and while it has gained tremendous impetus, it has not yet reached its crest. Prof. Fuller stated that whoever entered country life would have ample scope for his abilities, that high order of ability is required to coordinate the several departments of a farm. The man who enters country life should do so because he considers that country life presents the opportunity to use his every talent to the full. With this earnest belief, a man can accomplish much more in the rural field than if he entered it with the intention of acting as a missionary.

"Pa" Taylor was next called upon to speak. He advised the new men not to be discouraged at the difficulties attendant upon the commencement of the year, and especially not to believe all the advice which wise upper classmen dispense. He warned them against any possible speculators selling bargains in the form of season tickets to chapel, and told them to disregard about half the advice they are sure to receive at this time. In more serious vein he said that it is estimated that in this state, one thousand enter the agricultural vocation every year. As there are at the present time approximately 250 in the agricultural division of the college, only one in four of these men receives training in agricultural work. While encouraging, the percentage is not nearly so high as is desirable.

Mr. Fawcett, the next member of the faculty called upon, briefly greeted the new men, and expressed a wish to become acquainted with them, as he had with many of the old men in classes. After refreshments of ice-cream were served and smoking enjoyed, the meeting adjourned.

### LECTURE ON CANNING PROCESSES GIVEN HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS

Mrs. Nellie Snyder, canning expert, employed by the U. S. department of agriculture for canning club work gave an interesting canning demonstration in the Home Economics room Wednesday evening, Sept. 20

Mrs. Snyder described the different methods of canning, and particularly advocated the cold packed method. The natural flavor of the fruit or vegetables is retained by this method which is also simpler and quicker.

The vegetable is first blanched in boiling hot water, clipped quickly in cold water and then scraped if necessary and placed in cans to be boiled for a certain length of time.

Mrs. Snyder demonstrated the method by canning carrots, beets, apples and tomatoes. She also discussed the best methods of making jellies and preserves.

## CAPT. SEFEROVITCH TELLS OF SERVIA AND MONTENEGRO

Enthusiastic Chapel Speaker Gives Short History of Those Two Countries—Is Consul General to the U. S.

One of the most interesting chapel speakers for some time came in the person of Captain A. Vladimir Spirov Seferovitch, Consul General of Montenegro, who spoke to the students on the people of Serbia and Montenegro.

He began with an outline of the early history of the Serbians telling how they invaded a part of the Roman Empire in the seventh century. A part of the land they settled in was cut off from the rest, forming the present state of Montenegro. The Serbians found a fertile land conducive to agriculture, and except to escape the Austrian yoke in certain parts, there has been little emigration. The Montenegrins, on the other hand, have mountainous country difficult to cultivate, and hence there has been much emigration.

### WALL AGAINST ISLAMITES

The Serbes, he stated, have had continual wars with the Turks and have stood as a sort of natural barrier against a Mohammedan invasion of Europe.

The Montenegrins he described as a light, blue-eyed race as compared with the Serbians, who are very dark. Their artistic and musical tastes are well cultivated. Much of their history has been carried from month to month by traveling musicians on account of the fact that they had no printing presses. These musicians sang songs containing their native history, to the accompaniment of an instrument resembling the mandolin and peculiar to that country. The word Montenegro is equivalent to black mountain in English.

Seferovitch was a sea captain for many years, having served in several wars, and finally came to America (as Consul General,) where he married an American girl. He is an exponent of preparedness and a good fencer; and his enthusiasm and personality held the attention of those present as only an interesting talker can do. He carries with him a footman who, although only sixteen years of age has been two years in the trenches in the Balkan wars.

### COLLEGE GLEE CLUB LIMBERING UP FOR USUAL WINTER PROGRAM

The first rehearsal of the college Glee club took place last Wednesday in the girl's gymnasium at Thompson hall. Most of the old men were there and some new ones. The date of no concert has been decided upon as yet. When interviewed manager F. W. Fitch said that he could not tell at present of any outside trips for the glee club, although probably the usual trips to nearby towns will be taken. Nothing has been decided about a big trip such as the one taken last year. The date for the first concert will be announced soon.

### CLASS IN COMMERCIAL FRUIT WORK TAKE TRIP TO PEACH ORCHARDS.

Friday Sept. 21st. Prof. Wolff took the class in Commercial Orchard on a visit to Mr. W. B. Swain's peach orchard at Beauty Hill, Barrington, N. H. This orchard while comparatively small in number of trees has done exceptionally well in as much as it has borne fair to large crops almost without a break for many years.

Mr. Swain pointed out some Elberta trees planted 24 years ago which bore a fine crop this year. The soil of the orchard varies from light sand to sandy loam, tending to cause trees to ripen wood and buds early. The elevation of the orchard is good, tending to extend the season in full and guard against late frosts when trees are in bloom. The varieties grown are Carman, Champion, Hiley, Belle of Georgia, and Elberta, all hardy withstanding rigors of climate well. Mr Swain believes that the state has many elevations with soil similar to his on which peaches could be successfully grown.

## ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW DISAPPOINTING

CHARACTERIZED BY ROUGH HOUSE AND SLAP STICK COMEDIANS

### ORIGINALITY QUITE LACKING

Upper Class Men Render Uncalled for and Unwelcome Assistance—Various Missiles Thrown

At an early hour Tuesday evening the College "Gym" was well filled in anticipation of "something different" in the annual minstrel show, and the spectators should not have been disappointed on that score.

Half way through the evening's entertainment (?) there was an interruption which threatened to spoil plans—if there were any. Some unknown miscreants, eager for adventure and excitement, temporarily disabled the lighting system in the hope that the Freshmen would take advantage of the crankiness and try to break loose from their captors. The former thought best to stay until they were persecuted to the last man; in fact some were loath to go home when told.

Graham and Bell, two husky Freshmen, and three musicians were the only satisfactory means of entertainment that the Sophomores provided. Bell and Graham, in their gorgesque costumes, gave promise of a pleasantly different show, but due to the activities of rambunctious upper classmen in throwing apples, cabbages, water, tomatoes in all stages of development, etc., worthy attempts at a "civilized" performance were soon discouraged, and an unpleasantly different affair resulted.

The usual punishments were inflicted on the Freshmen or that part of the class who were condescending enough to be present. Rope-pulls, boxing matches, mattress rides, a speech or two, and heroic attempts at music, besides "padding," pushing, crawling, all the worn-out games—constituted the two lower classes' part of the program.

An unusual interest among upper classmen instigated the hurling of an unreasonably large collection of representatives from the vegetable kingdom.

Near the close of the farces, a riot was started by the Juniors who tried to take to safety two Freshmen. Their progress was checked, impeded, hindered, retarded, turned back—call it what you will,—after a noisy and active "rough-house" at the foot of the hall stairs.

The Freshmen were not averse to making use of the "overhead route" which was quite in evidence, as is the custom.

The 1915 minstrel show can best be characterized by a paradoxical statement. It was wild and tame. Wild, because of the rough-house element so prominently displayed, and tame because there was essentially nothing new in the entire half-hearted, forced performance of the two lower classes.

### GEORGE BRACKETT'S PALM GARDEN BOUGHT OUT BY BOSTON MAN.

Mr. John W. Grant of Boston, salesman, formerly with Charles W. Sabin of Boston, has purchased the business conducted so successfully during the last six years by George Brackett.

Mr. Grant comes into possession of the establishment with the intention of giving his customers the best that he has. In an interview he stated that it was yet too soon to act definitely in regard to possible changes in the restaurant.

"George" will retire from active life and live on his farm in Newmarket this winter; his plans for the coming summer have not been made. With him go the good wishes of all who have come in contact with him. Always willing to oblige and serve his trade as well as being interested in New Hampshire College's activities, he has made a host of acquaintances and friends who wish him well.

# The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., SEPT. 30, 1916

## EDITORIALS.

The New Hampshire will be sent each week to each student in the college unless he gives definite notice to the business department that he does not want the paper. Subscriptions are now payable at the office 1-27 DeMeritt Hall.

### THAT MINSTREL SHOW.

The 1916 minstrel show will go down in college annals and students' memories as a very decided failure. There are many reasons for this statement.

First, it was rumored that the evening's entertainment was to be something of a respectable, humorous nature, worthy of being held on college property. The postponement of the affair until two weeks after college opened was intended to allow time in which to produce something worth while. Perhaps the Sophomores are at fault, lacking ingenuity and executive ability. But this fact remains: both upper classes, by their unthoughtful and mobile action, scattered to the winds the one feeble attempt at a decent and proper entertainment. The throwing of water from the gallery and the hurried careless collection of fruit and vegetables on the gym floor, did not make easier the already difficult conditions for acting. We'll have to admit that "somebody's" word was not lived up to.

In the second place, it is far from gentlemanly to act as the male upper-class students did in the presence of the Co-eds. They came there intending to witness a decent performance, and what did they observe? A floor littered beyond any comparison, a mob below them running aimlessly to and fro, and a gang surrounding them, exercising arms and lungs and acting like anything but human beings. A slight stretch of the imagination would have them as so many perching monkeys, good-naturedly and noisily hurling cocoa-nuts (apples and cabbages) on the heads of some higher form of animal life below. The co-eds were forced at the close of the evening to wait several minutes before going back to their respective dormitories, because the spirit of play was too strong to be subdued, resulting in a small revolution in the corridor and lower hall. Is it "altogether fitting and proper that we should do this?" Shall we forget our supposedly slightly superior positions among the members of the universe?

Lastly have we the moral and legal right to advance on a piece of college property, flood it, smash its windows, damage the floors, and tamper with the lighting system? Who cares to attend an informal before the floor is scrubbed, oiled and re-waxed. These processes are necessary and cost money which eventually comes out of the members of this college and state.

The contents of various gardens, which were fed to satisfy the appetites of temporarily insane students, were probably not primarily intended for such purposes.

Let us then, though this is a time of universal prosperity, remember that New Hampshire College is digging her ditch of Progress with inadequate facilities, she lacks funds to properly and ideally conduct her business. Every saving made by us, no matter how insignificant, is helping our Alma Mater. We should remember these small points because their sum-total will help a

whole lot in making "Old New Hampshire." May we resolve here and now, that there never will be a repetition of the "1916 minstrels." Balance on the scales of your minds, the reasons for such a decision against the arguments favoring its continuance. If we are logical in our thought processes, that scale will be so tilted that all future repetitions of this year's performance will slide off into the realm of Condemned Customs.

### FOOTBALL.

Football is or should be the main topic of conversation in an athletic way from now until the end of the season. We sometimes forget that the men on the squad are putting in several hours on the field every day of the week. If they can do that for their Alma Mater, without complaining, why can't we spare a little time ourselves to get out and watch the men practice. It encourages the men on the squad, and it gives you more of an interest in the team itself and the work each man is doing. You know then where we are weak and where we are strong and when the team gets up against another college team you can see that the men are doing their best and you cheer the harder for it.

Another way we can help is to buy an Association ticket. From a business standpoint alone, the ticket gives more than double value, irrespective of the help it gives athletics. It is every man's duty to have a ticket and to see that his neighbor has one too.

Last year a portion of the student body went with the football team to Worcester, to witness the game with Worcester Tech. The fighting spirit put into the team as they went on the field by the cheering and enthusiasm of the students in the bleachers was alone worth the trip; but the value to college spirit was inestimable. The coach is now working on plans for a similar trip this fall to the Bates game at Lewiston. This game does not come at the end of the season, but is the only logical one for a trip. Except for a win last year and a tie in 1911, New Hampshire has lost every game to Bates since 1909, so that a team worthy of us is assured. The performance of the team at Hanover shows that we have the right stuff in our team, now let us support it.

### A SUGGESTION

Why not have the library open during the noon period? It seems as if that could readily be done, considering the present number of assistants. It would be of noticeable value to the entire student body, but especially to the commuters. They formerly stayed in the college club rooms, but with that turned into temporary barracks they are left to shift for themselves. One of them was heard to say that he wished they could go into the library to read and study. Some of them are here only for a few hours each day and that time is mainly taken up with class work. Consequently it would be a distinct help to them were the present custom changed.

Likewise the resident students would appreciate it. Certainly there are a large number of the more industrious who have frequently desired access to the library at this time. Many are unable to read the daily papers until 4 o'clock because of the prompt closing of the library at noon. Some boarding clubs have dinner at 12.30, others have it at 12, or later leaving in all events a surplus of time. It is believed that many would gladly use a part of this 90 minute period in reading the papers and magazines, as well as looking up reference material.

It is hoped that this suggestion will be given at least a trial.

### FRESHMAN GIRLS WEAR RIBBON AND BELLS AS CLASS BADGE.

Freshmen girls at convocation will each wear conspicuously suspended from the arm a green ribbon, a little doll. Freshmen girls will also greet sophomore girls with military salutes when members of these two classes meet.

These are some of the regulations imposed by the sophomores on the newcomers. Miss Louise Richmond and Miss Alice Kemp, representatives of the sophomores have explained the rules of conduct to the freshmen and have given them their badges. These consist of green ribbons to be worn around the neck with a tiny bell attached. Wherever goes the freshman girl there must go also the ribbon and the bell and there is just now a pleasant tinkling in the corridors and in the classrooms.

### NEW EQUIPMENT FACILITATES MECHANICAL LABORATORY WORK.

The Mechanical Engineering department has received the gift of several water meters from the National Motor Company and the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation for laboratory use in the study of hydraulics. These meters will be a valuable addition to the departmental equipment, and fill a long felt need. Through the courtesy of the Viking Pump Company, they have also received the loan of a 2-inch rotary pump.

A large wooden tank for use in the study of weirs has been recently built and a pipe line put in from the reservoir to the laboratory for further work in hydraulics.

Other new apparatus includes a 5 horse power 2-cycle marine engine, 2 new platform scales, complete equipment for coal analysis, and also for cement and oil testing.

### DISCUSSES ORGANIZATION FOR FIGHTING FOREST FIRES.

During the drill period last Wednesday, Professor Woodward talked to the men with regard to organizing the regiment the fighting forest fires. He pointed out the value of regular army to the forester because of its discipline, the great annual loss to the country through forest fires, and especially the need of Durham for better protection.

The annual loss by forest fires in the United States is \$100,000,000, while in New Hampshire along it is \$27,000. As an example of their destructiveness he cited the fire in Ontario last July. Started by the burning of brush piles, it burned over a big territory, destroying \$6,000,000 in timber and buildings and killing 200 people in 24 hours. "We are going to have that until we get ready to stop it," he declared.

As for the situation in Durham, 5 per cent of the fires have been caused by brush burning, 10 per cent incendiary (all in one year), 20 per cent by campers, fishermen, etc., and 65 per cent by trains. Fires are most prevalent here in April, May, October and November, just when the students are here to fight them. Unfortunately the town has not thus far furnished the needed equipment for fire fighting. He recalled the fire of last May at which there were plenty of men, but scant organization—and still worse, no tools to fight with. Evidently the chief hindrance to the regiment's becoming an efficient fire-fighting machine is the lack of tools.

### BREAKING OF STEERING GEAR WRECKS BIG AUTOMOBILE TRUCK.

The heavy auto truck of the M & M Bakery of Dover crashed through a board fence and turned over on its side Wednesday morning when the nickle joint on the steering rod broke. Both occupants of the machine escaped without a scratch, the big top on the car keeping it from turning turtle. The front springs, axle, mud-guards and crank case were demolished. If the truck had gone 5 feet farther it would have plunged into the river where the rope-pull was held a fortnight ago.

This makes the third automobile accident within a week on the Dover road. The other two accidents were the wrecking of the car stolen from Mr. Chesley, and the turning over in the ditch of a Ford belonging to a certain member of the faculty, when its driver was blinded by the glare of the lights of an approaching car.

### REV. VAUGHN DABNEY ACCEPTS CALL.

The Rev. Vaughn Dabney, has accepted the call extended to him by the Congregational church at Durham, and will begin active service as the pastor on October 1.

### PLANS UNDER WAY FOR STUDENT BODY TO TAKE TRIP WITH TEAM.

Plans are well under way now for a trip to Bates being scheduled if the student body will support it. The matter has been referred to the administration committee for a half holiday, October 14; meanwhile negotiations are under way with the Boston and Maine Railroad for a special train to Lewiston with reduced fare. It is hoped to have the round-trip fare reduced to almost one-half.

### LARGE ENROLLMENT IN ZOOLOGY CLASSES

The largest enrollment is in the Zoological courses. There are 250 enrolled in the Zoo department at present and of his number, 132 are Freshmen.



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### FANCY APPLE EXHIBIT WILL BE SENT TO NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

Prof. Gourley is having a 50 box exhibit of apples prepared for display at the National Dairy Show. The fruit for this exhibit is from the orchards of Mr. Parmentier of Hudson; Rosecrans Pillsbury of Derry; and Elmer Parker of Wilton. Plate and fancy basket exhibits will also be made. The purpose of the exhibit is to show the development which the fruit industry in New Hampshire has attained.

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**NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.**

**ALICE V. COFFIN, '16, WEDS HERBERT AUSTIN IN DOVER**

"Gus Paulson is Visitor in Durham—"Pete" Seller Instructor in Mathematics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute

The marriage of Miss Alice V. Coffin '11 and Mr. Herbert Stott Austin Dartmouth '14 took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Walter A. Morgan in Dover, Monday evening, September 25 at 6.30.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter A. Morgan, Dartmouth '11, brother-in-law of the bride. Miss Mary Dole '16 was bridesmaid, and the bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Charles C. Coffin, Dartmouth, '12.

Music was furnished throughout the ceremony by Miss Nellie White, '16, and Mr. Lewis Hoffman, '09. Miss Gladys Brown '17, sang the well known solo, "O Promise Me."

Mr. and Mrs. Austin will leave soon for Guatemala City, Central America, where Mr. Austin will have charge of the Latin American Headquarters of the Babson Statistical Organization.

"Gus" Paulsen, '15, visited Durham the first of the week. He has just completed his graduate students' course in the Westinghouse Electric Co., at East Pittsburg, Pa., and is taking a short vacation, going to Berlin, his home, for a couple weeks of hunting and fishing. The course that he took is the regular one year graduate course and after the vacation Gus is going to go back and take another year of work to fit him for the service branch of the company.

Lena Waldron, '15, is teaching in Austin Cate Academy at Center Strafford.

Paul T. Sellers, '14 and Miss Ellen R. Quick of Albany, N. Y., were married Aug. 22 at Miss Quick's home. Miss Quick has had charge of the Domestic Science Department in Colebrook Academy. "Pete" is an instructor in mathematics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute this fall.

Perley Foster, '13, and Miss Laura Hardy of Hollis, N. H., were married August 14, at Miss Hardy's home.

Paul Field, Ex '17 has been attending the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, and will graduate this coming June.

Miss Mabel L. Hayes, '98, is teaching in Lindonville, Vt.

Edward Downing, Ex'15, is assistant postmaster at Alton Bay.

Stephen DeMeritt, '12, who is with Stone & Webster has been transferred from Youngstown, O., to Akron, O.

John D. Clark, '07, who is head of the Department of Chemistry, University of New Mexico, has had a call to the Colorado School of Mines, which he has not yet accepted.

Arthur O. McCartney, '15, and Miss Abbie Bowlby were married last June at the bride's home in Watertown, Mass. Howard R. McCartney, '14, was best man, and R. I. McCartney, '16, and R. J. Bugbee '16 were ushers.

Stephen G. Johnson, '16 and Miss Elsie Prentiss were married in Winchester, N. H., last June.

Miss Nellie L. White, '16, and Mary Dole, '16, were recent visitors in Durham.

Etta Waldron, '16 will be at home in Center Strafford until the first of next year when she intends to take up the study of nursing.

Marion Jenness, '16, is to enter a Portland hospital in January to study nursing.

Professor Eckman and Mr. Stone judged cattle at Rochester Fair this year, as has been their custom for several years.

The latest addition to the curriculum of the University of Illinois is a course in baking for bakers.

**OFFICERS OF GIRL'S GLEE CLUB FOR THE YEAR 1916-1917 CHOSEN.**

The election of officers in the Girl's Glee Club, for the year 1916-17 was held Wednesday, Sept. 20. The following were elected: Leader, Julia Roberts '17; manager, Irene Huse '18; assistant manager, Mabel Foster '19; secretary and librarian, Dorris Dudley '19.

Plans for the year are not yet defined, but two concerts, at least, will be given in Durham during the year. As the number of girls included in the Glee Club must necessarily be limited, the selection of members will be in charge of the director, and selection will be made on the basis of vocal ability, proficiency in reading music, and attendance at rehearsals. Since any college girl is eligible, it is hoped that the class of 1920 will be ready to respond when the notice of the tryout is posted.

**DELAY IN EXPANSION LOOPS REASON FOR DITCH DIGGING NOW.**

Part of our campus is dug up again this year for an extension of the steam line to Smith Hall and Ballard Hall. The steam is sent through iron pipes which are covered with asbestos and wrapped with tarred paper. The pipes are six inches in diameter, and the insulation and all is covered with a line of twenty-inch clay tile, the joints of which are cemented.

Expansion and contraction is taken care of by a circular loop in the pipe every hundred yards. These iron pipe-loops have to be made to order, and the department has waited for them since last May, which is the reason for the work being delayed until the present time.

When this line is completed, all the college buildings will be heated from one main line.

**D. D. KARGAS DIES FROM WOUNDS HE RECEIVED IN BALKAN WAR.**

Dionysios D. Kargas a special student here last year died at his home in Rollington, Aug. 11, after a five weeks illness from a wound received in the late Balkan war. Mr. Kargas was born in Greece in 1892 and came to this country in 1911. On 1912 he returned to Greece to fight for his native country, winning there two medals for his bravery. At the end of the war he came back to the United States and entered the night school at Dover, graduating from the same in 1915.

Mr. Kargas entered New Hampshire college in September 1915, as a special student, and would have registered in the electrical engineering course this fall. He is survived by a father, mother two sisters, and a brother, all of Dover.

**ICE SHEET LEAVES KETTLE MORAINNE CALLED SPRUCE HOLE**

Over on a hillside back of the college forest, perhaps thirty minutes walk from the campus, there is a queer geological formation called a kettle moraine.

In a less technical sense it is simply a huge hole in the ground. The explanation for its presence is that as the ice sheet retreated in the glacial epoch it left behind isolated masses of ice just like a snowdrift at the approach of spring. These cakes probably melted more slowly because of an insulating blanket of rock debris. This waste slid off the sides as the ice melted and piled up about it.

The ultimate result was the formation of a crater-like depression. The area about it is now densely wooded and one is pleasantly surprised on his first visit to be guided down a steep slope only to emerge upon a little circular pond. In the center there is a tiny outlet, which by the way has no visible outlet. A distinct and striking feature of the place is the zonation of plant life, running from aquatic to terrestrial forms. Cranberry bushes pitcher plants living on bog moss, and swamp spruce form a part of the vegetation. The swamp spruce is dwarfed in appearance. A tree may be 60 years old and yet not be more than 3 inches in diameter and 12 feet tall. It is rumored that flocks of ducks are occasionally found here in the fall. However the chief claim Spruce Hole has upon the public interest is the fact that it is one of the finest examples of a kettle moraine for miles around.

**C. A. HUNT, '01, MADE A CAPTAIN.**

Charles A. Hunt, '01, commandant here in 1914 has been appointed captain. At present he is in command of a machine gun company, located at Fort Douglas, Arizona.

**DUPLICATE OF CALIFORNIA "BIG TREE" IN COLLEGE**

Local Forest Has Tree Two Hundred Years Old in its Midst—Sixty Acres of Woodland Form Natural Park

It has been discovered that we have almost a veritable "big tree" right here in the college forest. In fact there are a good many, but this one deserves special mention because it is the largest and oldest tree there, having defied its enemies two hundred years. Nevertheless it still has sufficient vitality to grow in diameter at the rate of 1 inch in 7 or 8 years, rather remarkable for a tree of that age. It is 140 feet tall and has a diameter, breast high, of 50 inches. Estimates show that the tree contains at least 3000 board feet of lumber. Altogether it is as fine a specimen of the white pine as one could desire. It calls to mind nature's law of the survival of the fittest. This huge stick, which makes a lumberman's mouth water to see, will stand untouched. That means the tree will eventually be blown down, well nigh a total loss. But is that lamentable? The tree has an aesthetic value that greatly outweighs its value in cold dollars and cents.

**INTENDED FOR PARK**

But that particular tree is only one of many that constitute the college forest which is managed on a somewhat more business-like basis. This old growth forest, comprising 60 acres, is a part of the farm bequeathed to the college by Benjamin Thompson. He permitted no one to cut the timber there when he was alive and in his will specified that the forest should be maintained as a park. The forestry department with this condition was given a hard proposition to handle. The only way it could be met was to manage the area under a modified selection system. In this case undesirable or mature trees are removed individually or in groups. The idea is to keep the leaf canopy practically intact, that is, to do little or no clear cutting. With such a mature stand this procedure is hardly profitable. It is inevitable that in a few years the last of this old growth forest will have disappeared. Nor will it be replaced by young pines because they are intolerant of the shade conditions existing under the present stand. The forestry department has already begun to set out the area to spruce which will thrive under those conditions and later give a valuable stand of timber.

**BIG DEMAND BY STATE FOR INSTRUCTORS TO JUDGE.**

Following is a schedule of the work done by the various instructors and extension workers at the numerous fairs held this week.

**HOPKINTON FAIR, CONTOOCOOK, N. H., SEPT 27-28**

Mr. Wolff to Judge and give packing demonstrations.

Mr. Ritzman to judge Dairy Stock.

Miss Bates to judge canning and plain sewing.

**WHITEFIELD SCHOOL-GRANGE FAIR, SEPT. 29**

Miss Bates to judge canned goods and give talk.

Mr. Fawcett to judge Dairy Stock and give lecture.

**PLAINFIELD FAIR, PLAINFIELD, SEPT. 29.**

Mr. Ritzman to judge dairy stock and give lecture.

Mr. Wolff to judge fruit and vegetables and give lecture.

**MARLBOROUGH FAIR, MARLBORO, SEPT. 27-28.**

Mr. C. W. Stone to judge livestock.

Mr. C. L. Long to judge fruit, and Mr. W. P. Davis, to judge Dairy Stock.

**SWANZEY FAIR, SWANZEY, SEPT. 29.**

Mr. C. L. Long to judge fruit.

**CORNISH FLAT, SEPT. 27.**

Mr. W. P. Davis to judge livestock.

**CHARLESTOWN FAIR, CHARLESTOWN, SEPT. 28.**

Mr. C. L. Long to judge fruit.

**FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS.**

With Ralph Dame, president of 1918 class acting chairman, the freshmen elected the following class officers, Wednesday, Sept. 27. Lester Bell, president; Ernest Christenson, vice president; Miss Lucy Jones, secretary; Cecil Morrison, treasurer.

At the Colorado State College, many of the Seniors are destined to swell the ranks of the college battalion. Failure on the part of all but a very few to pass the examination given by the military authorities last Spring is responsible for so many having the pleasure of drilling an extra year.

## To the Faculty and Students of N. H.

We extend to you a very cordial invitation to visit our stores and inspect our Fall stocks of Clothing, Hats, Furnishings and Shoes.

Our salesmen will be very happy to show you through the many departments, even if you are not ready to buy.

We want you to feel like making our store your store, when in the city. Plan to meet your friends here; leave your packages; in fact make yourself at home with us.

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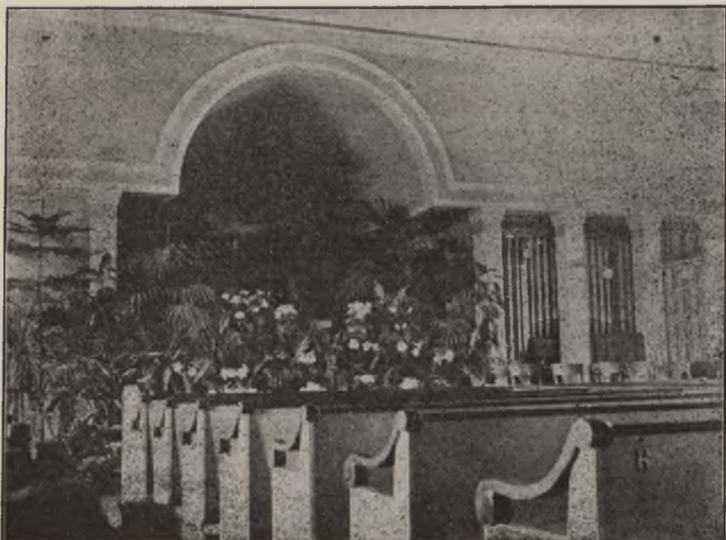
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THE CHURCH IN DURHAM.

Preaching 10:45 a. m.

Bible School 9:45 noon

The Rev. Vaughn Dabney will preach.

ALL WELCOME

## STANDING COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED FOR NEW YEAR

Division Work and Various Activities Are Headed by Well Chosen Groups of Instructors.

The many changes in the faculty this year has made necessary a general shakeup in the various faculty committees assigned to routine duties. They are given below for the benefit of those who find it necessary to seek faculty aid or sanction in their projects.

#### ADMINISTRATION

E. T. Fairchild, Chairman  
C. H. Pettee  
R. Whoriskey  
C. E. Hewitt  
F. W. Taylor  
E. R. Groves

#### AGRICULTURAL

F. W. Taylor, Chairman  
J. M. Fuller  
O. L. Eckman  
J. H. Gourley  
W. C. O'Kane  
O. R. Butler  
K. W. Woodward  
R. V. Mitchell

#### ARTS AND SCIENCE

E. R. Groves, Chairman  
C. W. Scott  
R. Whoriskey  
M. O. K. McKay  
C. F. Jackson  
A. E. Richards  
C. L. Simmers  
Dean Knowlton

#### ENGINEERING

C. E. Hewitt, Chairman  
C. James  
V. A. Suydam  
E. T. Huddleston  
F. W. Moore  
R. H. Porter

#### ENTRANCE

C. H. Pettee, Chairman  
R. H. Porter  
J. H. Gourley  
C. L. Simmers  
C. J. Ham, (ex officio)

#### ADVISORY

C. H. Pettee, Chairman  
C. E. Hewitt  
C. James  
F. W. Taylor  
J. H. Gourley  
C. W. Scott  
E. R. Groves

#### LECTURE COURSE

W. C. O'Kane, Chairman  
R. Whoriskey  
G. A. Perley

#### SCHEDULES

C. J. Ham, Chairman  
F. W. Taylor  
C. W. Scott  
C. C. Steck

#### STUDENT WELFARE

H. A. Perley, Chairman  
Miss Helen Knowlton  
W. C. O'Kane  
W. H. Cowell

#### STUDENT ORGANIZATION

F. W. Moore, Chairman  
J. M. Fuller  
J. H. Gourley  
C. A. Black  
S. J. Sutherland  
Miss Helen Knowlton

#### ATHLETICS

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G. A. Perley  
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S. J. Sutherland

#### RULES

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C. F. Jackson  
F. S. Prince  
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#### LIBRARY

C. F. Jackson, Chairman  
J. H. Gourley  
R. H. Porter  
Miss Martha F. Emerson

#### CHAPEL

R. Whoriskey, Chairman  
W. C. O'Kane

#### DECORATION

E. T. Huddleston, Chairman  
C. Moran  
J. B. Scherrer

#### DOVER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

#### TEAM LOSES TO SCRUB TEAM.

A crowd of scrubs went to Dover and defeated Dover High school, 19 to 0. Dover did excellent work with the forward pass, but was unable to score. The scrubs got most of their gains by bucking the line. Follansbee, Smith, Whitman, and Schoff, did most of the feature work.

## HEARTY WELCOME TO FRESHMEN BY CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY.

The annual reception to the freshman class of the college, was given by the Congregational society of Durham in the church parlors Monday evening, September 25. Rev. Vaughn Dabney, the newly-elected pastor, was assisted in the receiving line by Dean and Mrs. C. H. Pettee, Dean Helen Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Conda J. Ham and Mrs. C. S. Langley. Many upper classmen, as well as freshmen, were present, and all joined heartily in the interesting contests provided by the entertainment committee. The singing of the college songs was a feature of the evening, with Dr. A. E. Richards as director of the music and Dean F. W. Taylor as master of ceremonies. Refreshments of cake and fruit punch were served at the close of the program.

## PLANS OF BOOK AND SCROLL STARTED FOR FOLLOWING YEAR.

Book and Scroll, a club which has for its purpose the study of poets and poetry, was founded a year ago by the women students of the college, under the guidance of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards. Plans for making it an honorary society, basing membership upon literary ability and appreciation, are well under way. Open meetings will give underclassmen an opportunity to become acquainted with the work of the club, which will be radically changed this year, and will be of deeper significance than was possible while the organization was still in the formative stage. The following officers have been elected to serve this year: President, Phyllis Blanchard; vice president, Marguerite Merrill; secretary, Abby Tureotte; treasurer, Helen Weston; librarian, Louise Burpee.

## FORMER NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN IS ON THE MEXICAN BORDER.

Stanley H. Dalton, '18, is with Co. C, 1st Vt. Infantry, encamped at Eagle Pass, Texas. "Samanthy" writes that he is seeing a lot of country and having many new experiences, but would like to get back to old New Hampshire. His company is on patrol duty and is working hard. According to "Samanthy," the worst thing is not the heat nor the Mexicans, but the different varieties of fleas which infest all of the camps. He has been in service since the trouble with Mexico began and now says that drill at N. H. C. is paradise. Company C's daily routine is reveille, breakfast, camp work, drill in close formations for the greater part of the forenoon, dinner, extended order drill and long field hikes and then supper. Dalton asserts that he is ready to sleep when night comes, which is something entirely new for him. The company hopes to be ordered home by the first of October, and if it is, he intends to return to New Hampshire.

## UNUSUAL BEHAVIOR OF "Y" HALL BELL AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM.

"Y" Hall bell went on a spree last Friday night and as a consequence rung at 6.00 A. M. on Saturday morning instead of at 7.00 as usual. The exact cause of the digression from its usual habits cannot be found out. Rumor has it that the bell ringer had been up studying architecture until the wee small hours the night before, "Down By The Old Mill Stream." The associations of the "Mill Stream" brought to his dreams, the rope pull of a few days before. Hearing the clock strike, he interpreted it as the pistol shot and began pulling the rope. But waking up a few seconds later he found that instead of pulling freshmen across the river, he was pulling the bell rope.

## THIS YEAR'S APPLE CROP IS NOT UP TO USUAL STANDARD

"The apple crop this year does not come up to expectation of growers earlier in the season either in quantity or quality," states Prof. W. H. Wolff of the Horticultural department, "The season was unfavorable for apples, due to the prevalence of rains and wet weather at blossoming time. A few of the best growers, who have sprayed carefully for fungus have very fine smooth fruit, but the bulk of the crop which has not been thoroughly sprayed is likely to show considerable scab and sooty fungus." "The college crop is estimated at 400 barrels, mostly Baldwins, there being a few barrels, about 50, of fall apples such as wealthy and McIntosh."

## ENTHUSIASTIC FOOTBALL RALLY STARTED TEAM OFF

Speakers Urged its Hearty Support by the Student Body — Men Had Fighting Spirit

The old New Hampshire fighting spirit was present at the Football Rally last Thursday night and there was plenty of zip from start to finish. The students fell in behind the band, which started from the lower end of the town, and marched to the Gym, cheering as they went. Once inside, cheers, speeches, and songs were the program. Sid Wentworth, President of the Athletic Association, was chairman of the evening. After several cheers, Sid called on Captain Westover for a speech. As Kyke did not respond, Doc Bell was called on. Doc promised the student body that all the men who went to Hanover would show the Dartmouth team something, and prove to them that New Hampshire is an opponent worthy of being on their schedule. After more cheering and a song or two, Westover gave his opinion. He seemed rather doubtful of the chance of making a good showing against Dartmouth, but promised that every man would be fighting every minute of the game.

#### BACK UP TEAM.

Then Prof. Fuller of the Dairy Department, was called on. As he has been here but a short time, he is not thoroughly acquainted with the conditions here, but he gave an excellent talk on the part which the student body can play in a game. He urged them to be behind the team from the start to the finish, and not to lie down and quit when things were against them. He mentioned several instances in which the students had backed up their team and stayed with them, victory or defeat.

Coach Cowell was the last speaker of the evening. He was much more optimistic than Captain Westover, saying that this is the chance for New Hampshire to show that she is in a class with Maine, Tufts, Bowdoin and Colby. He stated that our men are as big and husky as those of any college team. He admitted that Dartmouth had had more practice and general teamwork, but as far as size, strength, and scrappiness are concerned, New Hampshire can be classed with the best of them.

A few more cheers and the singing of Alma Mater concluded the rally.

## FORMER MEMBER OF FACULTY SURPRISED BY IMPROVEMENTS.

Massachusetts State Forester F. W. Rane, Mrs. Rane, and their two children of Waban, Mass., visited Saturday with Dean and Mrs. C. H. Pettee. Professor Rane was prominent in the New Hampshire College Horticultural Department from 1895 to 1907, at the time the college greenhouses and Morrill Hall were built.

He now manages his own greenhouses in Waban and Mrs. Rane conducts a successful science instructors' agency there.

Both were enthusiastic about the college and delighted with the many improvements, especially Fairchild Hall and DeMeritt Hall.

## THE FORESTRY DEPARTMENT IS ASSISTING WOOD LOT OWNERS.

The Forestry Department of New Hampshire College has been co-operating with seven wood lot owners distributed about the state. The department has estimated and mapped the tracts, which have an aggregate of about 1500 acres, and is giving the owners the benefit of knowledge compiled by the federal, state, and college forestry departments. The department is also assisting in the logging, sawing and marketing of the lumber. Records are being kept which will later furnish information for publication. The department is preparing a bulletin on the marketing of hard woods.

## JAPANESE MILLET IS BEING HARVESTED GREEN THIS YEAR.

Owing to the lateness of the season from too much moisture the farm department is harvesting the millet, which is usually cured, green this year. This crop is being cut and mixed with the corn silage. This scheme has worked well in other places and will doubtless be satisfactory here. The harvesting is being done largely by student labor which is somewhat irregular, and necessitates a little more time than it would otherwise take.