

# The New Hampshire.

VOL. 6, No. 3.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 7, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

## TEAM EASILY HOLDS MAINE DOWN TO TIE

SCORE 0-0 DUE TO MISTAKE IN NUMBER OF DOWNS

## OPPONENTS GIVEN SURPRISE

New Hampshire Goal was Never Seriously Threatened—Irvine's Long Punts Confuse Opposing Players

New Hampshire played all around Maine, last Saturday, and very nearly won the game, the score being 0 to 0. It was Maine's first game this season, and the line was weak and the whole team slow in starting. They also expected to defeat us easily and were taken completely by surprise when, during the first ten minutes of play, the New Hampshire team recovered a fumble and marched steadily up the field to the one yard line. Here, easily capable of going over for a touchdown, but mistaking in the number of downs, N. H. lost the ball.

During the rest of the game our team kept the ball in Maine's territory, but were unable to get within close striking distance. Maine never seriously threatened our goal. In punting New Hampshire had the best of it. During the first period, Captain Westover did the kicking, his punts being high and short. In the second period Irvine went in, and during the rest of the game Sheet's long, soaring kicks kept the Maine team in confusion. Neither side worked the forward pass with any good results.

### PLAYED IN RAIN.

The field was slippery and the game was played in a drizzling rain. This resulted in loose playing and considerable fumbling. The feature of the game was Kyko Westover's 45 yard run just as the whistle blew, finishing the game.

### The summary:

Maine	New Hampshire
White, le	re, Leavitt
Hilter, le	rt, Jenkins
Peterson, It	rt, Graney
	rg, Morrill
Hussey, lg	e, Harvell
Sturgis, lg	
Hall, e	
Couri, e	
J. Davis, rg	lg, E. Bell
T. Davis, rt	lt, Waterman
Morse, rt	lt, Haseltone
Reardon, re	le, Blair
	le, Currier
	qb, Westover

Baldwin, qb	rhb, Stevens
Higgins, qb	rhb, Irvine
Stewart, lhb	lhb, Davis
Smith, lhb	
Gorham, rhb	
Fury, rhb	
Coary, fb	fb, L. Bell
Stearns, fb	
Hunton, fb	

Umpire, Stephenson, Portland. Referee, Howe, Portland. Head linesman, O'Connell, Portland. Time, 10-minute periods.

## INDICATIONS THAT TEAM MEETS COLBY TODAY FOR HARD GAME.

New Hampshire will meet Colby at Waterville, in a good game to watch and a hard game to play.

Neither team have scored so far this season. New Hampshire has had three weeks' of practice and has played two games, playing good, hard football each time. Colby has played one game with Harvard, and has had as much practice as New Hampshire. New Hampshire has never trimmed Colby, although in 1907, the score was a 0 to 0 tie but this chance is as good as any, and the team is going after their scalps. The score should be close, if it is not in our favor. Below are the scores of the past games with Colby.

1896, Colby, 28; New Hampshire, 0.  
1902, Colby, 11; New Hampshire, 5.  
1904, Colby, 23; New Hampshire, 0.  
1906, Colby, 15; New Hampshire, 0.  
1907, Colby, 0; New Hampshire, 0.  
1908, Colby, 6; New Hampshire, 0.  
1914, Colby, 66; New Hampshire, 0.  
1915, Colby, 18; New Hampshire, 0.

## PROFESSOR E. R. GROVES AUTHOR OF RECENT BOOK

Entitled "Moral Sanitation"—Deals with Social and Moral Problems—Book is a Pioneer.

"Moral Sanitation" a book recently published by E. R. Groves, Dean of the Arts and Science Division of the college and Professor of Sociology, is a practical book, written to supply the need of the Christian and social worker. It is an application of the principles of Freudian psychology to the field of preventive morality, and is written in a manner which makes the information available to those who have had no previous training in this branch of psychology. Although the material comes from the knowledge of human motives which the abnormal psychologist has given us, it is quite as applicable to the conduct of the normal person and is of especial value in dealing with the adolescent boy and girl.

### VITAL TOPICS DISCUSSED.

It treats of the causal factors underlying the moral life, emphasizes the importance of early training as a powerful influence for good or evil, and explains how the conflicting desires of the conscious and subconscious personality give rise to conduct of great moral significance. It points out the important parts which the character of the house and choice of work play in the wholesomeness of the individual, and shows that unfortunate conditions in the family life are often at the root of social and moral failure. It discusses repentance, asceticism and happiness from a point of view that will be new to many of us, and proves that repentance may often be far more dangerous to moral welfare than is happiness.

Even the disinterested reader will find "Moral Sanitation" a valuable book, for it deals with topics of vital importance to the individual and to society.

The book is a pioneer and is more in sympathy with the interpretations of Freudianism made by the Zurich school of which Dr. C. T. Jung is the leader than with the earlier and more extreme writings of Freud himself.

## PLATTSBURG TRAINING SHOWS UP IN WORK OF NEW OFFICERS

The recent change in the military department has not been in vogue long enough as yet, to notice much progress.

The companies however are rapidly shaping themselves into good organizations. According to Capt. Sutherland, this rapid work is due mostly to the company commanders, several of whom had the privilege of attending the summer camp at Plattsburg. These men have come back full of military enthusiasm and it is due to this ardor, that such a prominent change in the new men is taking place.

The new uniforms have been ordered for about 180 men, and they will probably be here in the course of three or four weeks. Because of the increase in the cost of materials and labor, the uniforms will be a little more expensive this year.

The rifles were issued Tuesday to companies B and C and by the end of the week the regiment will have its quota of rifles and equipment. The rifles this year means about a monthly advantage in time; for last year the rifles were not issued until about a month later.

## TWO-YEAR MEN IN POULTRY HUSBANDRY BUILD HEN HOUSE.

The second year two-year students in poultry husbandry are constructing a new hen house, under the supervision of Prof. Mitchell. The house is fourteen feet square and will accommodate fifty birds. The labor is being done as far as possible by the students during the laboratory periods. This not only saves the department considerable expense but the practical experience is of great value to the students.

A new motor driven brine-cooled ice-cream freezer of five gallon capacity is being installed in the Dairy Building.

## PAN-HELLENIC PARTY ABOUNDS WITH PLAY

LARGE NUMBER RESPOND TO LITTLE PAN'S INVITATION

## VARIETY FOUND IN PROGRAM

Indulge in Peanut Hunt, Drop the Handkerchief, Dancing and the Like—Refreshments Served

If any observers could have perched on the fire escape outside the girls' gymnasium last Saturday evening, they would have been surprised at the extreme youthfulness of the New Hampshire College co-ed, for the invitation to the Pan-Hellenic party read:

"Little Pan says,  
'Say, on next Saturday night at half past seven

If you've nothing else to do  
Come up to the Girls' gym in Thompson Hall

I'd like to play with you.  
For on Saturday I'll be five years old  
And good little girls and boys  
Can bring their playthings and stay 'till 'leven

I tell you we'll make some noise.' "

And judging by the large number present the women students were only too willing to cast aside their dignity for one evening. The apparent age of the guests ranged from one to five years. One infant was too young to walk, and was pushed triumphantly in her carriage, by a lanky youth of six.

### PEANUT HUNT.

A peanut hunt was the first event, and in a short while the place was covered with peanut shells, which were well tramped in during the lively Virginia Reel which followed.

While most of the guests were playing drop the handkerchief others adjourned to a very imaginary fish pond in the hall way, and each one received an appropriate favor.

A short entertainment followed. Rachel Colby played the piano in a startling fashion and Goldie Basch very bashfully recited a short selection. Inspired by her efforts, Beatrice Fall spoke her piece which was received with shrieks of applause. Caroline Perkins and Marian Lewis sang a duet; Mary Worcester sang a little song, and as the final number several of the little girls danced very prettily. Natalie Ewer also gave a most effective and graceful child's dance.

### GIVE CHARADES.

The guests were then divided into four groups, and each group under the leadership of the four chaperons, Mrs. F. A. Wallace, Mrs. Demeritt, of Manchester, Mrs. Sanders, and Dean Knowlton gave a charade. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Wallace's group, and the consolation prize, a pair of socks for the feat, went to Mrs. Demeritt.

While the children were resting, cones filed with delicious chocolate ice cream and cookies were distributed.

But they were all able to dance again, and to sing Alma Mater with much enthusiasm before gathering up their toys at quarter of eleven. In the judgement of the Freshmen girls, at least, the party was a great success.

## FRANKLIN SQUARE GARAGE IN DOVER TOTAL LOSS BY FIRE.

Shortly after midnight of last Wednesday, Sept. 27, the Franklin Square garage in Dover, owned by A. W. Jenness, '13, was destroyed by fire. It was only after an exceedingly hard fight on the part of the fire department that the fire was confined to the garage alone.

A total of 18 cars were damaged. Of this number 9 were there to be overhauled, and were owned by private individuals. The other cars included 4 new ones. A new stock of inner tubes had arrived that night, at 10 o'clock. These were all destroyed by fire. There were also a large number of storage batteries which were a total loss.

The total loss was estimated at \$30,000 and only part of this loss will be covered by insurance.

## ANNUAL POULTRY DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT COLLEGE

Rapid Growth of the Association Shown in Past Four Years.—A Lively Program Ready.

Four years past the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association in co-operation with the college have held annual poultry days. This year the fifth annual poultry day will be held next Tuesday, October 10. At the first poultry day five years ago there were about seventy-five persons present. Last year the crowd numbered about 400, there being over fifty automobiles coming from all parts of the state.

### THIS YEAR'S PROGRAM.

Prof. J. C. Graham, poultryman at Massachusetts Agricultural college, who is by no means a stranger here will speak on caring for breeding stock. Professor W. F. Kirkpatrick, of Connecticut State college, famous as founder of the egg laying contests will give an illustrated lecture on them. Professor Mitchell will give an illustrated lecture on the poultry conditions in New Hampshire. Considerable time will be given to discussing poultry feeding, incubation and brooding, and the value of poultry experimental work. There will also be shown, motion pictures of poultry work carried on by the U. S. government. Beside being highly instructive these pictures are said to be somewhat amusing.

### THE PROGRAM IS:

10.00-10.30—Poultry Feeding, R. V. Mitchell, New Hampshire College.

10.30-11.00, Egg Laying Contests (illustrated) W. F. Kirkpatrick, Connecticut Agricultural College.

11.00-11.30, Caring for Breeding Stock, J. C. Graham, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

11.30-12.00, N. H. Poultry Growers Association Meeting.

12.00-12.15, Address of Welcome, President E. T. Fairchild.

Lunch.

1.30-2.15, Incubation and Brooding, W. F. Kirkpatrick.

2.15-3.00, Value of Poultry Experimental Work, J. C. Graham.

3.00-3.45, Motion Pictures of Poultry Work Carried on by the U. S. Government.

3.45-4.15, Poultry Conditions in N. H., (illustrated) R. V. Mitchell.

4.15-5.00, Inspection of Poultry Plant.

## SENIOR WOMEN HOLD CAMPFIRE PICNIC BESIDE OYSTER RIVER.

Grouped around their campfire Wednesday evening, the senior women of New Hampshire college agreed that the tradition of senior picnics shall be handed down to future classes. The picnic, suggested by Dean Knowlton, was held in the college woods on the bank of Oyster river at 4 o'clock, with the camp fire in charge of Prof. K. C. Woodward. Piping hot beefsteak, sandwiches cooked over the coals, and coffee made in out-of-door style were the main features of the lunch. College songs and cheers entered into by the guests, Dean Knowlton, Dr. and Mrs. Richards, and Prof. and Mrs. Woodward, concluded the very enjoyable evening.

## DESIRED TELEPHONE EXCHANGE IS FINALLY TO BE BUILT.

Durham is to have a telephone exchange of its own at last and will no longer be dependent upon service as a side line of the Newmarket exchange. A little difficulty was encountered in the opposition of Newmarket interests when a separate exchange was asked for; but a meeting of the projectors and the opponents of the plan, with the Public Service Commission, on August 3 in DeMeritt Hall, resulted in the recommendation that an exchange be established here in the near future. The material for working has been ordered and the college lines have already been laid out.

Mr. H. P. Young spoke this week at the Meriden town fair where he lectured on farm management.

## GOURLEY SPEAKS TO AGRICULTURAL CLUB

SHOWS RELATION OF STATE COLLEGE TO THE FARM

## ADVANTAGES OF SMALL COLLEGE

Students in Smaller Classes are Given More Individual Instruction—Practical Courses Given

That New Hampshire college can and does give practical courses in agriculture was the contention of Prof. J. H. Gourley, of the college horticultural department, speaking on "The Agricultural College and Its Relation to the Farm," before the Agricultural Club in Morrill Hall, Monday evening. He advocated this college for a scientific and practical education on a specialized basis. However, he would further introduce the vocational work in combination with the college work by requiring each student to spend at least one entire growing season with a crop, and one summer on a specialized farm in his chosen line, before receiving his college degree. The speaker drew a very favorable comparison between New Hampshire college with its chance for instruction and laboratory work in relatively small groups and the crowded conditions in several western state colleges with 3,000 to 4,000 students. "In New Hampshire, the 'rube' has disappeared from the town farthest back and all are striving for and attaining an education," was the belief of Professor Gourley.

### GREATER PRODUCTION.

In discussing the present relation of the college to the arm and its aims he said, "Rotation of crops, a great means of increasing all crop yields, must be more generally practised in New Hampshire. Further, tile drainage is not used extensively enough and an increase in production is certain to follow its more general practise in the next ten years. A large acreage in this commonwealth is in need of tile drainage to facilitate cropping."

### FERTILIZERS.

Other points urged by the speaker were the more careful conservation of farm-manures and a more thorough understanding of the use of lime. He said: "Lime, which is essential to all plant life, is in most cases beneficial when supplied artificially. It is a question for the scientific farmer to decide as to what soil needs it most and when." In closing, Professor Gourley pointed to a marked economy in production for New Hampshire through these certain advances.

The club voted to pay the entrance fees of the stock-judging team at the Brockton fair and at the National Dairy Show, Springfield; and of the crop-judging team for their one contest.

The attention of members was called to the fact that all arts and science students taking up one or more hours work in agriculture are eligible to membership in the agricultural club.

## 1ST YR. 2YR. CLASS ELECTION.

At a meeting of the first year two-year class Wednesday, L. W. Flanders was elected president; R. H. Gardiner, vice-president; L. O. Ruggles, secretary; and L. K. Folker, treasurer.

## N. H. STUDENT RESCUES WOMAN FROM DEATH BY MOVING TRAIN.

With rare presence of mind, Roy Revene, '19, snatched a woman from death under a moving train at the Dover station last Saturday morning.

The woman, whose identity is unknown, attempted to get onto the rear platform of a coach as the train was pulling out. Hampered partly by her weight of two hundred pounds or more, she lost her footing and fell heavily under the train. Revene, who stood on the station platform with many others saw her plight. By quick thinking and the use of his football hardened muscles he was able to rescue her when the wheels of the next coach were but a scant few feet from her body.

# The New Hampshire.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF  
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Published Weekly by the Students.  
Office of The New Hampshire 1-27 DeMeritt Hall.

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

Subscription checks made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

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

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

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 7, 1916

## EDITORIALS.

The New Hampshire would greatly appreciate the sending by the Alumni or any of the undergraduates the following copies of the New Hampshire to complete the bound files for the office: Volume 2, numbers 1 to 9 inclusive; volume 3, number 21; and volume 4, numbers 9, 12, and 15. Regular rates will be paid.

## THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The policy of the College Christian Association for the coming year will be to endeavor to do the greatest possible amount of good for college and individual. To make this endeavor successful, the association should have the cooperation of both faculty and student body, in material and moral support.

Ask yourself the questions: Why have the records of the past years been criticized and sneered at? What have I done to assist and further the cause for which the Y. M. C. A. stands? The second answers the first. Was it not because you failed in your personal responsibility and support that the association has not seemed to accomplish what it should and might have done?

When we sincerely analyze the purposes and aims of the Young Men's Christian Association we must believe that they are essentially of and for the spiritual and moral side of our life and our life's work. When we drift away to purely intellectual and physical issues we are deserting the cause for which we should and must stand; that of showing the brotherhood of man and the spirit of modern Christianity.

It is, therefore, the desire and aim of the Christian Association, during the coming year to aid in every possible way each and every good and worthy College activity; but more than this, it will be the purpose of the association to unite the students into a band of men working for the advancement of Christian ideals and activities here at our College.

## COLLEGE PROGRESS.

As we observe the gradual increase in the number of college buildings we are led to ponder on the changes that are coming and will come.

Not so many years ago all was desolation where now stands the Armory; or more commonly called the "Gym". At a still more recent date the Boston and Maine Railroad's rolling stock clattered across the site of Demeritt Hall and the spacious lawn fronting it. Only two years ago the college farm department owned an excellent field of corn on the land now partly occupied by Fairchild Hall.

Two years hence will New Hampshire students be able to point with pride at two splendid structures between Fairchild Hall and the slope of Bonfire Hill. Bodily evidence of one is evident and the other, the commons, is an almost assured addition. Four years hence will the 1920 students have reason for exclaiming: "The ashes from well-remembered bonfires are barely cold on the site of The Chapel on the Hill."

Altho it seems at times that we as a college, do not get our share, we have

what we have, and we know that added improvements are not far away. If we are "—strong in will, to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield," we will most certainly get what belongs to us as ambitious industrious citizens of the state.

## NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

The magnitude of the National Dairy Show is such as to make itself felt in every corner of New England, to say nothing of an agricultural college. Never before have our agricultural students had the opportunity that is coming next Thursday. Only judging teams, as a rule, have made the expensive trip to Chicago.

Realizing their good fortune many are seriously thinking of going, while several have made definite plans. Although cuts taken for this trip are not excusable that should not trouble anybody. One instructor said to his class, "I advise you to go if it takes every cent you've got." He made that statement because he knew from experience that the trip was very much worth while. It is quite evident that more can be gained from those few days in Springfield than in any other way. Every earnest agricultural student should think very carefully before deciding not to attend the show.

## WARNINGS ARE COMING.

Altho this is not intended to lessen any possible feeling of self-satisfaction concerning progress in studies, its purpose is to bring the matter of warnings to scholastic attention. In three weeks these dreaded yet necessary evils will be meted out to those Freshmen deserving them and two weeks later to many more of us. There is no actual danger in warnings, they are simply statements showing that one's work in a subject or subjects is not up to the required standard.

It goes without saying that the first few weeks are more than busy ones. The lot of the Freshman may be harder than that of upperclassmen; at any rate, that class always has received more than its share of warnings. But with a reasonable amount of studying, with regularity and concentration its main elements, the first batch of warnings issued this year should be many percent less than the corresponding lot of a year ago.

## APPRECIATION.

It was certainly gratifying to return to college this fall and find the campus in a state of neatness far beyond our wildest hopes. No lawns torn up, no trenches thrown across the fields except in one small instance, trees and shrubbery in a healthy condition and the grass kept trimmed.

All about us Dame Nature is setting her stage for the closing act, Autumn, and we praise her efforts, but we also have a word to say in appreciation of the well performed labor of human hands, exemplified by the real attractiveness of our college campus. Some individual or individuals, have had a more than monetary interest in caring for the grounds throughout the summer and the student body is appreciative of the labor and its results.

## LIBERAL ARTS CLUB.

It is regretted that an organization, that did as splendid work as the Liberal Arts club did last year, is not better supported at the first meeting than to lack a quorum for doing business. This club is not specialized, but as its name indicates is open to everyone in the college for membership. Last year it organized debates in college, sent a debating team to Rhode Island, and brought many interesting speakers to the college. It's going to do the same and better this year but it is going to be badly delayed in its work unless the upper classmen wake up to their responsibilities and bring freshmen to the meeting enthusiastically attending themselves.

## SEE AURORAL ARCH.

In the course of the display of northern lights last Saturday evening, many noticed what apparently was an auroral arch. It was a band of light of varying intensity, crossing the sky from west to east near the Zenith like a rainbow.

Although many newspapers do not give the space to New Hampshire College athletics that we often think the teams have earned; yet the following clipping from the Portland Evening Ex-

press and Advertiser of October 2 shows that we have come into our own in that state at least. "New Hampshire State has one of the best football teams in the history of the school this year; an outfit that would cause trouble for any team in the state. They have a weighty eleven with a heavy backfield and are playing a slashing attacking game. They greatly outplayed Maine at Orono Saturday." Portland Evening Express and Advertiser.

Owing to the worn condition of the rope on the flagstaff in front of "T" Hall, the flag has not been raised lately. As the staff is 87 feet in height, it will be necessary to obtain 174 feet of rope for this purpose. The bell ringer, who also raises the flag, makes this announcement to assure all interested that it is not his fault and that a new rope will be purchased at once.

What constitutes a day's work? We figure it out that it depends altogether on your occupation. If you lay brick eight hours; if you keep house, sixteen hours; if you preach the gospel, two hours; if you are a porter in a sleeping car, twenty hours; if you serve the government, one hour; and if you are a newspaper man, twenty-four hours.

A great deal of interest is being shown in "The Magistrate," the 4 act farce which the Dramatic Club is going to present this fall. It has been rumored that a lot of good material has been discovered in the Freshman class. Every one with any dramatic talent is supposed to try out for a part in the cast.

The 1917 Granite Board have announced that there are a few extra copies of the 1917 Granite still on hand, which will be sold to those who have already bought Granites at \$1.00 per copy.

About fifty New Hampshire boys and girls are to take part in judging and demonstration work at the National Dairy Show on Children's Day, Friday, October 13.

## COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO TAKE NO STATE WIDE TRIP THIS YEAR.

At the weekly meeting of the Glee Club last Wednesday leader Ralph Dame announced that instead of a big trip as taken last year two smaller trips will be taken. The reason for this he said was because of the fact that there will be no mid-years' vacation. Besides these two big trips there will be week end trips to nearby towns.

Mr. Osgood of Laconia who will probably be the coach of the Glee club this year said that he hoped he could make the Glee club a success. Some of the old Glee club music was tried over under Mr. Osgood's leadership.

The new music Mr. Dame expects here next week so that the club may begin its work in earnest.

## SOCIOLOGICAL COURSE TO BE GIVEN OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS.

At the request of friends living in localities near Durham, Professor Groves will give a course in November open to out-of-town visitors, on the sociological study of human conduct. It will consist of a series of popular discussions of theories and investigations that attempt to throw light upon the origin of human motives of social significance. The course will be given Friday mornings at 10, beginning November 17. The Outline of the course is as follows:

1. Pleasure-pain Thinking and Conduct; a contribution of Frued.
2. Primitive Conduct; a contribution of Sumner, Thomas, and Wundt.
3. Influence of Conflict upon Conduct; the contribution of Gumplowicz.
4. Mutual Aid and Conduct; the contribution of Kropotkin.
5. Abnormal Mind States and their Explanation of Conduct; a contribution of Abnormal Psychology.
6. Clinic Psychology and the Study of Conduct; contributions from the Scientific Study of Delinquency.
7. Social Forethought and Conduct; the Social Optimism of Ward.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR.

Stephan H. Boomer was elected president at a meeting of the 1919 class in Thompson Hall, September 28. The other officers elected were: vice president, J. F. Cullinan; secretary, Miss Christine J. Sutherland; treasurer, R. J. Ewart. Owing to the large number of nominations, several ballots had to be taken for each officer before a decision could be reached.



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## NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

### "DUNC" KENNEDY, '09 WRITES FROM SUMATRA

Marion Dudley, '16 and F. F. Cram, 2yr'16  
Married—Lane, '13 and Richmond, '13  
on Border with Ohio State Guard

In a letter written from Sumatra, July 19, "Dunc" Kennedy, '09, stated that he was glad to see the college growing so rapidly. He thinks, however, that the athletes of his day fought much harder than the athletes of today. In his day, the men had to play the whole game, and always against much heavier teams, but they had a great reputation for fighting.

The Glee Club also had a much harder time in his day. Not enough material came out. The candidates had to be "dragged out." "Dunc," endorsed his best wishes along with a \$10 bill, to be devoted to some branch of athletics. He sent a similar amount last year about this time, making \$20.00 in all.

The teaching staff of the Arts and Science division has been augmented by the addition of Mr. L. W. Crafts, as instructor in German and English. Mr. Crafts was graduated from New Hampshire College in the class of 1915 with highest honors. During his senior year he was assistant in Psychology and during the past year he has been studying subjects in the capacity of Research Assistant at the Psychopathic Laboratory of the Training School at Vineland, New Jersey.

The results of their work have appeared in the form of articles in the Journal of Delinquency, Social Hygiene and the American Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. In addition an extensive bibliography on the Social Phases of Feeble-Mindedness will be issued on a Monograph supplement of the journal of Psycho-Asthenics. In collaboration with E. A. Doll of the Training School, Mr. Crafts has completed a study of the Published Researches on the Proportion of Feeble-Minded among Juvenile delinquents. It is expected that their article will appear shortly in the American Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology.

Mr. Crafts is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Neil Sargent, '16, is an assistant chemist at the East Chicago, Indiana, Works of the Gracelli Chemical Company, instead of being with the National Carbon Co., as stated in a previous issue.

The marriage of Marion G. Dudley, '16, and Theodore Cram, 2 yr. '16, took place Friday afternoon at the bride's home in Lee. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Brotherson of Lee. The bride was given away by her father, George Dudley. She was accompanied by her sister, Alice Dudley as maid of honor. Her brother, was ring bearer and niece as flower girl.

Genevieve A. J. Charboneau, '16, Lewis Hoffman, '19, and Ray Ewart, '19, played Lohengrin's wedding march and furnished music for the reception. There were about 50 guests present including many college students and members of the faculty.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cram will reside in Lee.

H. A. Smith, 2 yr. '16, has a position in the New Hampshire college dairy assisting Mr. Ambrose, the butter-maker.

George T. Studd, '16, visited Durham last week before going to Pittsburg, Pa., to take the course for graduate students in the Westinghouse Electric Co. He will room with "Gus" Paulson, who has just completed the same course, and is going back for further work.

It will be remembered by some alumni how G. F. Lane, '13, detested drill while here in college, but word now comes from him from the Texan border, saying that he and "Al" Richmond, '13, are enlisted in the Ohio State Guard, and that he, Lane, has a sergeant's position and quite likes the job now. He speaks especially of a review that was held there recently in which there was a column of motor trucks which took seven hours to pass the reviewing officer.

"Phil" Watson, '16, is located in Quincy, Mass., where he is working for the Fore River Ship Building Co.

"Skip" Eastman, '13, is a chemist in the Bureau of Mines at Denver, Col.

### OLD MAST ROAD FROM LEE HAS INTERESTING STORY.

The Lee mast road, which goes from the red schoolhouse at the northern end of Durham to the Lee boundary line, is, according to tradition, a very tragic place. The story has it that a "young Chesley" returning from meeting with a Miss Randall was attacked by Indians, who killed both of them. It is said that the rock where she died bears the blood stain even "unto this day."

Another story says that Miss Randall was returning with a party of friends and was attacked by Indians. She tried to escape into a barn but the Indians killed her just as she was entering. The stone at the door was the one that was stained with blood as she fell upon it. Mr. Chesley upon hearing the story swore vengeance and killed eleven out of a party of twelve Indians. He himself was afterward killed by Indians.

There were many mast roads in Durham but the one from Lee is the one commonly remembered. These mast roads or paths were originally made to suit the lumbermen and were very crooked for they followed the line of least resistance. They were used at first to haul timber, and especially masts, to the river where they were generally sent down to Portsmouth for the Royal navy. The roads were later straightened and widened by the town.

### INTERESTING RECORDS KEPT BY GREENHOUSE DEPARTMENT.

A Durham weather record is kept daily at the College Greenhouse, which includes the temperature, precipitation, winds and any phenomena that may have taken place.

During the month of September we had 17 clear days, 2 rainy days, 2 cloudy days and 9 partly cloudy days. These are the characteristic for the whole 24 hours. There was precipitation on 8 days, the maximum being 1.10 inches on the 18th and the minimum .03 inches on the 24th. The total rainfall for the month was 4.02 inches. This is less than for the month of August, the latter total rain-fall being 5.51 inches. The winds for September were, from the west of north-west. The hottest day we had in September was the first, the temperature reaching 89, and the coldest was the 20th with 32. The average temperature was 63. The 19th had only a range of 4 between the maximum and minimum temperatures. The only thunderstorm we had was on the 15th.

In fact, the only record that the Greenhouse does not keep, seems to be of the Durham mud, and anyone who has ever spent a spring here is not interested in that.

### OCEAN FAUNA AT THE NUBBLES STUDIED BY ZOOLOGY CLASS.

Last Saturday the class in Faunal Zoology, accompanied by Mr. Batchelder, spent the entire day making a collection from the Nubble at York Beach. This included a special study of the fauna of the tide pools and of the ocean floor in that vicinity.

### JUDGING AT FAIRS.

Professors Wolff and Ritzman were away last week, judging at fairs in central and western parts of the state.

Professor F. R. Groves has a technical article on the significance of Gruedianism for the social worker, in the last number of the Psycho-Analytic Review.

The Social Committee has planned to have an informal Wednesday night October 11, the eve of Columbus Day. They earnestly desire the attendance of all the men and women of the college who can dance, whether escorted or not. The social committee will wear blue and white ribbons for purpose of recognition and will be ready to make any desired introductions. The usual policy of free admittance for women and a twenty cent fee for men will be maintained. Other dates for informals this year will be November 4, November 25, and December 9.

R. L. Pitman, ex '17, was in town the first of the week on his way back to Boston from a hunting trip near the Rangeley Lakes.

"Amos" Colby, '11, announced recently the birth of a daughter, Mary Edna, August 14, 1916, at Urbana, Ill. Mr. Colby received the degree of Ph. D., at the University of Illinois, June, 1916.

### PROFESSOR WHORISKEY GIVES REVIEW OF GREAT WAR TO DATE.

Professor Richard W. Whoriskey talked to the students at convocation on a most instructive subject, the present armed conflict in Europe. In the brief time allotted, he reviewed the main features of the war up to the present time.

Prof. Whoriskey as most students know was present in Frankfort at the opening of hostilities. Through the kindness of a railroad official he was able to leave on the last train for Hanover, where he saw the first troops start for Belgium. These were bound on that opening drive to Paris; but were delayed in the taking of Liege just long enough to enable the French forces to mobilize for the protection of Paris. From there Prof. Whoriskey told of the trap laid for the German forces by the French General Joffre, and how the former escaped and entrenched in Northern France for a stubborn defense against all attacks directed at their position.

By means of colored maps, Prof. Whoriskey showed the portion of Northern France and all of Belgium now held by the Germans except the small portion that the Belgians inundated by the opening of dykes as a protection against invasion. The allied gains in this territory he showed as extremely small; even the Somme drive of the last few weeks showing up poorly against the original ground taken by the Germans.

In Eastern Prussia, Prof. Whoriskey showed on the maps, how the Russians by a quick mobilization had penetrated into Prussia, but had now been driven out of Russian Poland and back beyond Warsaw in their own country, the Russians be classed as dangerous because of their numbers, and told of their getting a foothold on the Black Sea. The comparatively small gains of the Italians he attributed to the mountains causing difficulties.

Among the significant features of this war, he considered the long distance records of the Zeppelins and the daring feats of French aeronauts as the most prominent. Of the new devices brought out by the war he described an armored land cruiser that could not be stopped by the usual barbed-wire entanglements and trenches.

In closing Prof. Whoriskey recited a very dramatic poem on the brave defense of a fort before Verdun long after food and water had given out.

### LARGE BLUE HERON CAPTURED BY COACH AND FOOTBALL MEN.

While on their usual Sunday limbering up hike down the bay, Coach Cowell and the football squad came upon a large blue heron which was inclined to show fight rather than try to escape. By a well directed flank movement the boys captured the bird and found that one wing was out of commission.

The heron, which stands about four and one half feet high, and which retains its equilibrium equally well on either foot, was given first aid attendance by C. H. Batchelder of the Zoological department. Mr. Batchelder and Mr. Cowell, who are still caring for the bird, think that it will recover the use of the injured member. Since it has recovered from its fright the creature has developed a wonderful appetite which is a favorable symptom.

Blue herons are becoming rather scarce in New England, although there are a few in this particular region. This bird will either be set free or given to the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston.

### MAP NOW USED TO SHOW TOTAL COLLEGE REGISTRATION.

The registration map as used at first to show the registration of new students has now been enlarged to indicate the total college registration. Of course the larger cities like Manchester, Nashua, Dover, Portsmouth, etc., send the greatest number of men, but the number from outside the state is surprisingly large. The total registration has now reached 645.

### BUTTER JUDGING TEAM CUT DOWN TO SIX CONTESTANTS.

The following six men have survived the preliminary try-out for the butter judging team: Broderick, Cummings, Hoyt, Knox, Nixon and Thomas. They visited commission houses in Boston, Friday, Oct. 6, and judged several lots. On the results of their placings will the three who are to comprise the team be selected.

## 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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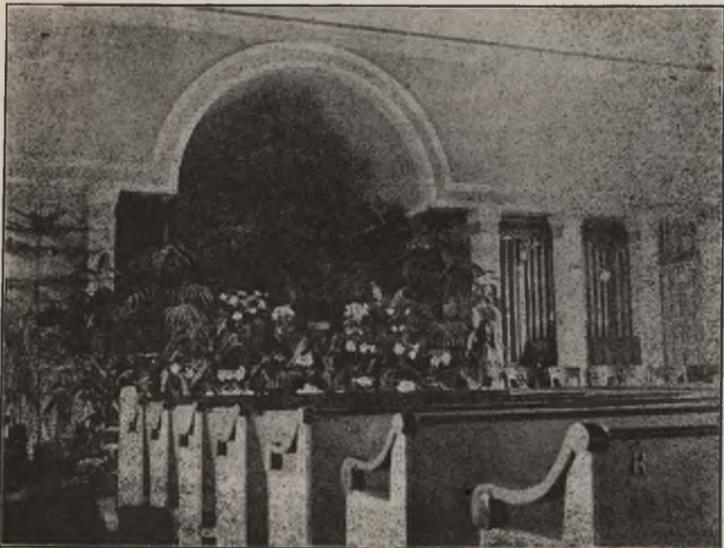
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ALL WELCOME

### THE REV. MR. LEACH SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING IN GYM.

"I do not think of heaven away off somewhere, 'somewhere above the bright blue,' but instead I like to think of this present life, this today with all of its marvels and wonders. Surely it is a most fit subject for study and consideration for in this epoch the most remote resident in the most distant village in New Hampshire is as intelligent and intellectual as a city resident," said the Rev. Leach of Exeter, in an address before the members of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon. Mr. Leach's subject was "men" and the "kind of men we ought to be." In speaking of "men" he told how great was the call for men, men, who could stand the rigid tests, men who like David of old dared to stand firm against all odds. The kind of men often spoken of but much less often found.

"A man of today should have plenty of moral muscle. At all times there is a war being fought within a man, a war between the good and bad, the right and wrong. Job, Daniel and David all experienced such a war and with a great deal of effort overcome the bad, allowing the good to predominate. These men found that those things really worth while are the things that are the hardest to get.

"Have high ideals. Build air-castles while here in college and at the same time do all in your power to make them materialize. Do not leave it all for the Almighty to do alone. Jesus Christ in his right place will settle all difficulties, answer all questions, and be the best friend you can get. Through him your air-castles and ambitions will be realized.

"Think! Think for yourself. Too many people in this world are making other people think for them. They are human apes. To think for yourself is what distinguishes man from the lower animals. After thinking put your thoughts into action, then push them forward with all your might. Be enthusiastic. I'd rather see a fellow with a lot of zeal and little knowledge than a fellow with a lot of knowledge and little zeal.

Think of the other fellow. Have unselfish courage. Give all you can to your neighbor who may be less fortunate than you and need all you can give him. Don't judge Christianity by the poorest type of a Christian you can find. Don't judge religion by your experience. Do not allow your studies to run away with you here. Honor God whatever your calling. Be faithful to him at all times and he will stand fast and firm by you."

### FACULTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEING PLAYED OFF THIS FALL.

While the football men are struggling so hard for gridiron victories, the faculty tennis club is much interested in a fall tournament. This tournament began last Wednesday, October 4, and it is hoped that all preliminary matches will be played off this week. As in preceding schedules the contestants have two separate chances to play for the championship. Even if a side loses its first match it can still compete with the final losers for an opportunity to again confront the semi-final winners.

The entrants are mated as follows: L. W. Hitchcock and J. B. Scherrer, S. E. Culver and V. A. Suydam, W. R. Wilson and C. J. Fawcett, J. M. Fuller and C. H. Pettee, F. S. Prince and C. H. Otis, C. A. Garabedian and C. M. Moran, A. J. Grant and J. C. Kendall, S. J. Sutherland and R. H. Porter, E. T. Huddleston and E. C. Hewitt, E. G. Ritzmann and C. C. Steck.

They will probably play in the order named.

### NEW MODELS OF FARM TOOLS FOR AGRONOMY MACHINE ROOM.

The farm machinery room of the Agronomy department is to be re-equipped with the latest models in farming implements. There will be three makes of reversible sulkey plows, two swivel plows, two landside plows, two models of corn planters, and three or four mowing machines. These machines are loaned to the department for exhibition and comparison exercises for the students.

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### BOOK AND SCROLL SHALL BE AN HONORARY SOCIETY

Membership will be Confined to Junior and Senior Women of High Rank in English

The "Book and Scroll" held the first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richards Tuesday evening, and important changes were made in the constitution of the club.

It was finally decided to make the organization an honorary society, and all future members of the club are eligible only after having gained an average of 80% in two elective subjects in the English department. This rule necessarily permits every Junior and Senior woman to become members.

Frequent open meetings will be held, however, to which every woman student interested in the study of poetry is cordially invited.

The club decided that a pin would make the organization better known, and a committee was appointed to determine the style. Dorothy Hatch is chairman of the committee, and the other members are Goldie Basch and Ethel Walker.

A suggestion was also made that a special kind of note book with the club insignia upon it, be purchased by each member for the purpose of keeping club material together for future reference. The committee, appointed to purchase the books are Lucile Gove, chairman, and Julia Roberts and Eleanor Lambert.

The members are to take an active part in the meeting this year and different kinds of poetry will be discussed at each meeting under such headings as "Child Verse," "Current Magazine Poems" and "My Favorite Poem."

After the business meeting Dr. Richards read a charming essay by one of his former associates at Yale describing the joys gained from spontaneous pleasures. He also read a refreshingly satirical article on the vers libre poetry, written by a Harvard Sophomore, and entitled "How Many Monkeys Are You?" A recent poem by Robert Frost, "The Impulse" was also discussed.

Hot chocolate, cake, wafers, and salted nuts were served by Mrs. Richards, and the evening ended with a pleasant informal discussion of various topics.

### PROFESSOR GROVES TO ASSIST IN MAKING A SOCIAL SURVEY.

Professor E. R. Groves has been asked to assist the state committee of the Women's department of the National Civic Federation in its survey of the work of the women of this state. The New England section of the Federation aimed to conduct educational campaigns for civic, industrial and social advancement by cooperating with public officials, employers and employees. The state committee was organized in June this year to assist in the general work undertaken by the New England section.

The state committee has called upon Mr. Groves to assist in the direction of the work of preparing the social survey of the women of New Hampshire.

The survey is to furnish accurate information as to the women population of the state, to extend an opportunity for more efficient training along definite lines, and to provide a centralized civic organization with permanent officers through which women can act with promptness and confidence.

Mrs. Wm. H. Schofield of Peterborough, chairman of the state committee is in charge of the work. Miss Maude Taggart who is to be in charge of the immediate work will take a preparatory course in survey making, under Professor Groves here.

### REGULAR TRIP POSTPONED.

Dr. Davenport of the Carnegie Institute was unable to make his regular fall consultation trip to the college, because of the death of his little son from infantile paralysis.

Four farm journals are published in Louisiana, two of which are devoted to a special kind of farming and two to general kind of farming and two to general farming. The Louisiana Planter and Sugar Manufacturer is published weekly in New Orleans, and is devoted to the sugar industry.

Modern Farming is published in New Orleans and is the only agricultural journal which is concentrating its efforts in only two states, Louisiana and Mississippi. This semi-weekly paper is a consolidation of the Trucker and Farmer, Gulf States Poultry Journal and Modern Sugar Planter.

### DRAMATIC CLUB IS READY FOR TRYOUTS IN THE MAGISTRATE.

The New Hampshire College Dramatic club have finally decided on "The Magistrate" by Pinero, a Farce in four acts, as the play to be presented this fall.

The Magistrate is a little different from the plays that had heretofore been presented by the club, and is one laugh from start to finish. There are some unusually good parts for both men and women, and it is expected that a large number will "try out" for the casts.

The "try out" will be held the first part of the week, and notice of time will be posted on the bulletin board. Copies of "The Magistrate" may be obtained by those who wish to try for a part, from Miss Myrtle Johnson, R. C. Graham, and Miss Mary Worcester.

### A SERIES OF HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETINGS FOR DURHAM

The first meeting of the Home Economics club will be held October 13, in the Congregational church kitchen from 2.30 to 3 P. M.

This club which is one of Miss Bate's regular clubs has been formed because of the interest which many of the women have shown in the general study of the Extension Home Economic course. With director Kendall's approval it was decided to have a series of meetings in Durham.

Notices have been sent to the women residing on farms that the club may be representative of both the town and the rural population.

The first five lessons of this course endeavor concisely to acquaint the club members with the principal constituents of foods and their dietary importance together with special study of cheese, meat, and bread, so that the housewife may be better prepared to arrange balanced and economical rations.

It is hoped that after this course further ones may be given on the same or different lines.

A fee of ten cents will be charged to pay for the food and material used.

### GIRLS ON NEW HAMPSHIRE STAFF TO GET BAR PIN IN PLACE OF FOB.

At a meeting of the New Hampshire Board Friday September 29, it was voted to give women members of the staff a bar pin in place of the customary watch fob for service on the New Hampshire. It was also voted to discontinue the policy of clubbing with the Alumni Association and to charge the flat rate of one dollar a year to all alumni subscribers. At the same time, W. H. Jeffers, '18, was elected News Editor; C. C. Dustin '19, assistant news editor; A. N. Graham, '18, editorial editor; C. L. Stevens, '17, athletic editor and Miss Florence Harris, '18, and C. W. Sleeper '18, reporters.

### BONNIE, A COLLIE DOG, EXCELS IN DRIVING COLLEGE SHEEP.

To anyone interested in animals it is a pleasure to see Bonnie, a collie dog, drive sheep. She is a well high inseparable companion of her owner, Mr. A. D. Littlehale, who has charge of the farm and station flocks. Whenever there are sheep to be cared for, she is right there to do it, and she does it in a thoroughly quiet and efficient manner. One has to watch her to appreciate it. Mr. Littlehale bought Bonnie, in 1908, when four weeks old from Mr. E. J. Fletcher, Greenfield, N. H. For at least a year she was kept in the barn to familiarize her with the sheep. At first she didn't appear to be of much value as her natural instinct for driving was slow in maturing, but when two years old she had developed into a useful animal and her value has increased with each year.

### COLLEGE DAIRY MILK HAS EXTREMELY LOW BACTERIA COUNT.

The last bacterial count made of the college dairy milk from bottles ready for distribution showed only 3,300 bacteria per cubic centimeter. The standard for certified milk is 10,000 bacteria per c. c.; certified milk costs from twelve to twenty cents the quart.

### EXTENSION BULLETIN ON PACKING OF APPLES IS BEING PREPARED.

The extension department is preparing a new publication Extension Bulletin No 7, on "The Packing of Apples," by Prof. Wolfe. This illustrated pamphlet will prove a valuable treatise on a timely topic.