

# The New Hampshire.

Vol. 6, No. 5.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 21, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

## ROOTERS MAKE TRIP TO BOSTON IN VAIN

THE STRONG BOSTON COLLEGE TEAM WINS 19-0

## BATES HANDS OUT A DEFEAT

Score of 7 to 0—New Hampshire Weak on Forward Passes—Westover Makes Long End Run

Boston College decisively defeated New Hampshire by the score of 19 to 0, at Alumni Field, Newton, Mass., Columbus Day. Boston showed up New Hampshire at every stage of the game, much to the disappointment of the hundred or more rooters from Durham. The line which held Dartmouth to 33 and Maine to 0, did not seem to bother Boston in the least. On the other hand the Blue and White Backs could not find a hole in Boston's defence, and made first down but 3 times. The whole team was listless, and showed a remarkable lack of pep. The playing was individual, there being no team work and no interference whatever.

**LEAVITT GOOD.**  
The features of the game were the brilliant runs by Lowney and Fitzpatrick of Boston. The latter intercepted a forward pass on his 10 yard line and carried it 90 yards through the New Hampshire team for a touchdown. For N. H. Leavitt played a good game, getting down under every punt and being spilled by Boston's excellent interference. Morrill put up a good game, being replaced by Graham, who played the best of any man on the team. Doc Bell, Waterman, Blair and Broderick played well. The team lacks much of the spirit it showed last year, and it looks as though a change in the lineup is about due.

The special excursion rates to Boston on the railroad Thursday and Friday of last week, enabled nearly two hundred students to witness the game with Boston College on Columbus Day. On account of the long distance from the field to the North Station, only two were able to catch the train to Durham, Thursday, a few came home by Portsmouth, while a large number came up on the 3 o'clock paper train Friday morning. Although an express it stopped at Durham on account of the large number of students aboard. The rest came straggling home, all day Friday.

The summary:  
Boston College N. H. State  
Trowbridge, Urban, le re, Leavitt  
Tarney, Wolyniec, lt rt, Jenkins, Graney  
McCarthy lg rg, Morrill  
Fagan, lg rg, Graham  
Callahan, Crowley, c c, Harvell  
Collins, Foy, rg lg, E. Bell  
Dalles, Horrigan, rt lt, Waterman  
Curley, Blake, re le, Hazeltine, Blair  
Dee, qb Fitzgerald, qb qb, Irvine  
Buckley, qb  
White, qb  
Fitzpatrick, lhb rhb, Shuttleworth  
rhb, Westover  
lhb, Broderick

Hanlon, rhb  
McKenzie, rhb  
Vachon, rhb  
Lowney, Carr, fb fb, L. Bell  
Score, Boston College, 19. Touchdowns, Curley, Lowney, Fitzpatrick. Goal from touchdown, Fitzpatrick. Referee, Tufts, Brown. Umpire, Bankhart, Dartmouth. Field judge, Brown, B. A. A. Headlinesman, Burleigh, Exeter. Time, 2 ten min. and 2 nine min. periods.

Boston gained 176 yards by rushing; punted 13 times for a total of 435 yards; ran back punts 155 yards; made 8 first downs, made 3 unsuccessful, 2 successful, and intercepted one forward pass; gained 40 yards on forward passes; and was penalized 5 times for a total of 65 yards.

New Hamp. gained 97 yds by rushing punted 13 times for a total of 480 yards; ran back punts 75 yards, made 3 first downs; made 7 unsuccessful and 1 successful forward pass; gained 10 yards of forward passes; and was penalized twice for a total of 35 yards.

### THE BATES GAME.

Last Saturday, New Hampshire was

## FAMOUS HUMORIST WILL BEGIN LECTURE COURSE

John Kendrick Bangs, Well Known Author and Lecturer to Speak at New Hampshire College

A lecture by John Kendrick Bangs, October 27, will be the opening number of the lecture course this year. His subject will probably be either "From Pillar to Post," or "More Salubrities," although it has not yet been definitely announced.

### A VERSATILE CHARACTER.

Mr. Bangs, the well known entertainer, is by turns author, editor, politician, stump-speaker, and lecturer. He is the author of nearly fifty volumes of humorous prose and last year he delivered one hundred and fifty lectures. He is now editor of the "Rambler," a new magazine of comment on current events, the first issue of which is just out.

Several years ago he lectured here on "Salubrities I Have Met," and those who heard him then say he was true to the boast to "laugh with everybody but at nobody."

Mr. Bangs was born in Yonkers, N. Y., May 27, 1862, and was graduated in 1883 from Columbia college. His summer home is at Ogunquit, Maine, where his literary work is done. His last season was one of the most successful in a period of ten years, in which time Mr. Bangs has addressed nearly five hundred audiences in forty states of the Union.

### FIRST HOME GAME THIS FALL AGAINST OLD RIVAL, NORWICH.

Saturday, October 21, is the date of the first home game for the football team. Norwich will be our visitor and will probably put up a game well worth seeing. The game last year was the most exciting one of the whole season, and ended with New Hampshire ahead by one point. Norwich has a good team this year and will try to reverse last year's result, with additions if possible. Their scores, so far this year have been Norwich, 0; Trinity, 3; Norwich, 7; W. P. I., 7; Norwich, 81, St Michaels, 0. On the other hand the Blue and White have not scored so far this year and they are going after Norwich with a vengeance. Every red-blooded N. H. rooter will be at that game, backing up the team, and watching a scrap that they will remember. Past scores with Norwich have been, as follows showing that we have won once, lost once, and tied once.

1907, Norwich, 10; N. H., 0.  
1912 Norwich, 0; N. H., 0.  
1915 Norwich, 13; N. H. 14.

again beaten, this time by Bates, with a score of 7 to 0. New Hampshire made but three first downs in the game, two of them immediately after the kickoff at the start of the game, and the third a 45 yard run by Kyko Westover in the second period, the longest run of the game. Bates made nine first downs, and were well on their way to another touchdown at the end of the game.

Bates worked three out of four attempts at forward passes, while New Hampshire tried about a dozen without a single success. Bates made two costly fumbles, both inside New Hampshire's 20-yard line, and was three times set back 10 yards for holding. New Hampshire was penalized once for the same offence.

### The summary:

Bates New Hampshire  
Wiggin, le re, Leavitt  
Hamilton, lt rt, Jenkins, Graney  
Stonier, Clifford, lg rg, Morrill  
Shattuck, c c, Harvell  
Adam, rg lg, E. Bell  
Knight, rt lt, Waterman, Hazeltine  
Moulton, Sampson, re le, Blair  
Talbot, Davis, qb qb, Westover  
Cutler, Kennedy, lhb rhb, Broderick  
Davis, Moulton, rhb lhb, Hwey  
Deweaver, fb fb, L. Bell  
Score, Bates, 7. Touchdown, Talbot. Goal from touchdown, Davis. Umpire, Boebe, Yale. Referee, Johnston, Iowa State. Head Linesman, Sutor, Dartmouth. Time, 12 and 10 min. periods.

## C. H. EDGLEE TALKS TO ENGINEERING CLUB

ENGINEER AND WELFARE WORKER WITH ABERTHAW COMPANY

### "CHARACTER AND EFFICIENCY"

Is Subject of His Lecture—Requirements For Real Success and Material Success—Interesting Speaker

There is no question in the minds of any that heard him at the Engineering club meeting last Monday, but that Mr. C. H. Edgley gave the best lecture that the society has been privileged to hear in its existence. His subject of "Personal character and Practical Efficiency" brought a message to those present that could not help but be remembered.

He laid particular stress on character as the fundamental basis of efficiency; and as an introduction gave a short sketch of the history and some of the causes leading to the development of personal efficiency. The agitation for efficiency, he explained is a phase of the present social unrest arising from a desire for liberty of expression. This takes various forms such as in the United States where individual liberty is paramount, yet each system tends toward the personal efficiency of the individual. As examples of the first experiments in efficiency by elimination of waste motions he told of one man's moving 49 tons of pig iron in the time that it formerly took to move 12 and one-half tons, without a corresponding increase in fatigue. This he described as good mechanically, but bad psychologically since it tended to make a machine out of a man instead of a thinking being. The modern efficiency, he declared, is a much bigger thing than that, if we are to consider human life as the outward expression of a soul in striving for perfection. In this connection he enlarged upon the influence of environment on the work of the individual.

Technical proficiency and intelligent service, although of inestimable value, are not the most important qualifications for the real success that means accomplishment for the sake of society and not for the sake of material gain, continued Mr. Edgley. In a circular letter sent to the members of a civil engineering society of national scope asking for the essential qualities for success as an engineer, but 13% of the replies gave technical proficiency as the most important requirement; while 87% laid emphasis upon some phase of character.

Mr. Edgley, himself, declared character and health as a necessity for good character, as the two qualities of prime importance for success. As a part of character he required the moral courage to give the best in oneself under adverse conditions; the faith that gave a man confidence in himself and in the propositions which he was engaged; the loyalty to employers that means giving to a greater extent than receiving; and honesty that means a square deal for everyone.

For purely material success, he cited originality and initiative as the greatest necessities, and executive ability and knowing the value of time as the next most important. If you have originality he said you will do the thing better than it has been done before, and if you have initiative you will do it without being told.

Mr. Edgley is an engineer in the employ of the Abertshaw Construction company of Boston, and is especially interested in welfare work. He has been a personal friend of Dean Hewitt's for many years.

### CAPTAIN SUTHERLAND TO TALK ON ARMY FIELD ENGINEERING.

On Monday, October 23, Captain S. J. Sutherland will address the Engineering Society on field engineering in the army. His talk will cover the building of trenches, roads, bridges, railroads, and all the main aspects of engineering in the army.

## POLITICAL RALLY HELD BY REPUBLICAN STUDENTS

Major Frank P. Knox and Congressman Edward H. Wason Address Students Concerning Presidential Candidates

Vote for a man who will maintain the dignity of the country was the advice given by Major Frank P. Knox and the Hon. Edward H. Wason at the first Hughes Rally under the auspices of the Hughes club at the college armory October 16.

"The success of the country depends upon a more intimate knowledge of political issues, Major Knox said. Never since 1860 has there been an election so tremendously important or an election in such a crisis. Many of Mr. Wilson's supporters maintain that we should re-elect him because he has kept us out of war. He has kept us out of war with foreign powers but with a sacrifice of the dignity of the nation." He mentioned Mr. Wilson's attitude and action in the Lusitania affair, the armed ship controversy, and the recent railroad situation and added. "However he did not keep us out of war with Mexico for there have been 3 or 4 skirmishes near the border which resulted in the loss of several lives. The Mexican who once hated us now has a feeling of contempt." Major Knox closed his address by saying "Mr. Wilson had the same spirit to appeal to as former presidents but did not take advantage of it. Vote for Charles Evans Hughes who is pledged to keep the self respect of America at home and abroad, support equality, and to resume the leadership for the nation which was lost during the past four years."

Congressman Edward H. Wason, who is one of the college trustees, expressed himself as pleased to find young men taking an active interest in political affairs. It is the duty of every citizen, he said to study the issues and then to go to the polls and vote for the right. The future of the country rests on young men's shoulders, and they are exercising their first power as a unit when they vote for the first time.

He also spoke concerning the advantages of a high tariff and read a portion of Mr. Wilson's platform in 1912 which stated that the candidate didn't wish to be re-elected.

Mr. Wason made an earnest appeal that Mr. Wilson's wish be granted. The college band escorted the Hughes supporters through the town to the gym.

### DR. RICHARDS TELLS LIBERAL ARTS CLUB OF COLLEGE LIFE.

At a meeting of the Liberal Arts Club Friday night, Dr. Richards gave a most entertaining talk on university life, comparing Yale, Oxford and the University of Munich from his own experience.

An amusing poem by Alfred N. Graham, '18, on "The Carking Cares of College Life," was read and much appreciated.

### \$35,000 BULL SEEN BY STOCK JUDGING TEAM AT BROCKTON.

The students who went on the stock-judging trip to Brockton Fair saw, securely locked up in a large wire cage and constantly guarded by one man, King Segis Pontiac Konig 979-88, the most valuable Holstein Friesian Bull in the world. This bull which is only four years old was bought this fall by the Fred B. Field Holstein Company of Brockton, Mass., for \$35,000 from Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Brainard Alexander, N. Y.

Mrs. Smith sold King Segis simply to give him the opportunity his wonderful breeding entitles him to, and, while \$35,000 is an immense price, Mr. Field states that the bull is well worth the money.

### HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE WILL BE HELD BY WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

The annual Hallowe'en masquerade of the Woman's League will be held October 28 in the gymnasium. All ladies of the faculty and college women are cordially invited to be present.

## BOTH JUDGING TEAMS GIVEN SIXTH PLACE

MAKE VERY CREDITABLE SHOWING AT NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

### BENSON WINS GOLD MEDAL

Stands Third Out of 54 Contestants—Ayrshire Cup Also Taken—Nine Teams Compete in Butter Judging

New Hampshire's teams competing in inter-collegiate judging contests at Springfield, Mass., under the auspices of the National Dairy Show, secured higher rank than any New Hampshire team as a unit ever before achieved in similar judging contests. The stock judging team had the third highest man out of 54 contestants, secured the trophy offered for best judging of Ayrshires, second place in judging Guernseys, and was sixth among 18 teams, out-distancing all Eastern teams but that of Massachusetts which led ours by 1.2 points. In butter judging, New Hampshire was sixth out of nine contestants, leading Massachusetts by 169 points, and our men secured 15th, 17th and 20th places respectively.

These intercollegiate judging contests of the National Dairy Show which are supervised by the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, are as well conducted as any similar contest in the country. The animals placed by the teams are judged by the instructors of the various teams and by the chief judge of the contest, the representative of the federal department of agriculture, who this year was Mr. Helmer Rabild. The placings of these judges are compared and the final placing by which the work of the students is scored is determined by the decision of a majority of judges. As the instructors judging comes from different parts of the country, there is no danger that the type preferred by a single section will prevail; the type taken as standard is the composite opinion of men from widely varying localities, therefore considered the ideal by all sections. The student may be credited with 100 points on each animal judged 50 for placing and 50 for reasons. Many who can place rings with fair accuracy, fail pitifully in giving reasons and this fact gives great importance to in grading the papers of contestants. The instructors were divided into four groups, each one of which graded the placings of the rings of one of the breeds, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey.

### IS FIFTH TEAM.

The cattle judging team competing this year is the fifth which has taken part in the intercollegiate contests of the National Dairy Show. The first one was coached and taken to Chicago in 1910 by Director Kendall, now of the experiment station, and to him is due the credit of beginning the work. This year the team was coached by Prof. Eckman and Mr. Fawcett, with most gratifying results.

These cattle judging contests are the keenest and largest of any in the country because of the large number of colleges competing and the value of the prizes offered. Yearly the contests have grown in size until this year 18 colleges of the country were represented. The prizes this year consisted of four \$400 scholarships, three of which go to the men making the highest score in one of the breeds, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey, and the fourth to the college sending the sweepstakes team, the college to make the award to the most worthy student specializing in dairying in that college. If a scholarship had been offered for best judging of Ayrshires, a New Hampshire man would probably have gotten it, since the team as a whole received first place for judging this breed. Besides these four scholarships, four trophies were offered for the team doing best in each breed, and the National Dairy Show association gave gold medals to the five highest men in judging all the breeds; Benson, as third man, received one of these, which were personally presented

Continued on Page 3



# The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 21, 1916.

## EDITORIALS.

### LOYALTY.

The results of our football games are not such that they deserve the rough-handling that they receive. What if the team doesn't win? Put yourself, for a moment, in the place occupied by any player. All games away from home, nobody out to see you off, very few out to watch you practice, no enthusiasm shown at the rallies, long tiresome rides over the "B and M," no home crowd "to urge you along with cheers and songs." After one or two defeats, is it any wonder that the team slacks up? If they had shown the same amount of interest and "pep" that we student spectators have, the scores made against them this season could be reckoned in no less than three figures, and may be four. When we consider that Coach Cowell is guiding three major sports here and doing it alone, can we expect him to build a team of nearly green material equal in football ability to teams that have a coach for every two or three men? When we consider that we haven't the money to expend for athletics that other colleges have—and perhaps remember that we haven't yet purchased an athletic association ticket, can we honestly come down so unmercifully hard on our men? Next Saturday we tackle a team that we know our football machine can lick. We know it and the players are still surer. They are going to fight a good honest-Injun game; they're going to stay in it every minute of play, and, they are going to look to us for rousing, hair raising, score-producing support. Lets sell our mallets and buy megaphones.

### A DIRE NECESSITY.

New Hampshire College must be due to have a commons. Just so sure as the men's dormitory was realized, so will we have that Commons sooner or later. We have simply got to have it, and the coming session of legislators will realize that fact as much as it lies within the power of publicity to make them. Two years ago, President Fairchild presented a report to the state legislature, and among the many things for which money was asked, was a Commons. The legislators didn't see fit to grant us the wherewithal to build one, but they did see, thanks to President Fairchild, that a commons was and is of paramount importance.

In his report the President said, concerning this matter: "One of the great problems at this institution is that of proper feeding. To conserve the health and nourishment of the body is a duty no less important than that of ministering to the mind. Owing to lack of accommodations and in many instances to enforced economies, the food question is a serious one at Durham. For the sake of the health of the student body and for the sake of economy, a building for feeding all of the students is a most urgent need." Then he goes on to express the advantages of a Commons. They are: minimum cost, due to facilities for buying, preparing and serving food, the abolition of the womens' dining hall and kitchen, economy to students, the enforced democ-

cracy and eradication of group distinctions.

We certainly want the college to be able to take care of its annually increasing enrollment of students. We want them taken care of physically, they must be in good health before mental growth and moral well-being can be realized. Any arguments we can show for "the cause," any enthusiasm that we can muster, any word that we can drop to show the people throughout the state that we are willing to work for what we get, will partly balance President Fairchild's efforts in behalf of the college. Talk Commons, think Commons, picture it and your relation to it, let folks know we are quite alive to our situation, and the 1917 legislature will at least have to listen to us again.

### INFORMALS AGAIN.

That ancient but still shiny hatchet called informals must be again excavated this fall before the ground freezes. Generally speaking, the informal of last week was a success. Everyone had a "fairly good" time or a "very fine" time. But there was a hitch somewhere in the rigging. In the first place, the men weren't all of a mind concerning the tolerance of previously arranged dance orders. Most of them had their orders arranged from a day to two weeks beforehand. At the door Wednesday night, other dance orders were distributed and this caused the opinion that dances were supposed to be arranged then. But as soon as the music for the second dance commenced there was much confusion. Waltzes were substituted for two steps, one number was omitted previous to intermission, and bedlam reigned. Many dancers thinking that they had made a mistake, got the wrong partners, others got none at all.

It is the plan of the social committee to employ dance orders in the future, the attending students would enjoy having the sequence of dances played as represented. If the orders are not going to be continued, all well and good, but whatever the action taken, we would like to know about it beforehand and be prepared.

### TO THE FRESHMEN.

We who like to think upon the future athletic prowess of our college, usually depend on "next year's" entering class to furnish the material for a boost that we know must come. Because the Freshman class has contributed its share of men to the football squad, the fact has been noticed and that is about all. We expected as much. But to have a large squad of first class runners working faithfully is a sign of athletic prosperity which we have missed in years gone by and which we appreciate now. When that Freshman crowd assembled last Saturday for the purpose of picking a team to go against the cross-country team of Concord high school, they took a long stride in the direction we wish to go. Aside from the physical benefits of fall track work, and what it means to the spring training period, those men who go to Concord will get some practical experience that will stand them in good stead when they run for the 'varsity, as some of them surely will. Keep at it, Freshies, you are doing the right thing with the proper spirit.

### WORD OF CAUTION.

It must be remembered by frequenters of the college forest that target practice is about to begin and that, with all due respect for the would-be sharpshooters, the immediate vicinity will at times be quite unsafe.

While several students patiently waited Wednesday for a workman perched in the crow's nest to climb the remaining thirty odd feet to the top of the flag pole and attach the new rope, he quietly hitched on some tackle and loosened bolts, whereupon the pole telescoped and he was at the top, as it were.

"Adhering to the recommendation of the University faculty, The Kentucky Kernal (Un. of Ky.) henceforth will orthographize according to Simplified Spelling board." They had better if they think we want to try to pronounce such words as that.

Recent news dispatches stated that the Bulgars had taken Kastoria and Drama. It is to be hoped that they took their Drama as seriously as—aw, you finish it (Exchange.)

The Boston Globe states that they are holding vespers in the morning now

## QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY LATEST AIM OF Y. M. C. A.

Membership Limited to Those Who Fulfill Requirements of Constitution—Program of Bible Study

At a meeting of representative men of the college October 9, it was resolved that, ignoring the attempts made in the past to maintain a Y. M. C. A. without aim or purpose, they should take the initiative in starting a student Christian movement which shall have the aim of bringing the students of New Hampshire State College into full discipleship with Jesus Christ as their Savior and Lord. It shall emphasize quality rather than quantity, believing that by deeds and not by words alone is our usefulness proved. The membership of the Association this year shall be limited not only to those who fulfill the requirements of the constitution but shall be further restricted to those who commit themselves to the realization of its purpose and the accomplishment of its program in the College.

### NEW PROGRAM

With these resolutions in mind this group of men has decided upon the following program.

#### Bible Study.

Upperclassmen, Fall and Winter; Freshmen, Winter.  
Religious Meetings.  
Discussions of vital topics.  
Out of town speakers.  
Christian Work.  
Personal work among college students.  
Community work and deputation work.

An interesting and practical feature of the class work in English 53 last week was the discussion of various topics relating to our college life.

### DESIGN ON PENNY COMBINES CIVILIZATION AND SAVAGERY.

Those face is it that everyone sees in the design on the cent as it passes through their fingers every day? The Pittsburg Leader says:

In 1835, the government of the United States made an offer of \$1,000 for the most acceptable design to be placed on the new one cent coin, soon to be issued. Some Indian chiefs traveled from the Northwest to Washington to visit the Great Father. Andrew Jackson occupied the Executive chair and Martin Van Buren was Vice President. These Indians journeyed to Philadelphia to inspect the mint, whose chief engraver, James Barton Longacre, invited them to his house, where, to celebrate the event, a distinguished company had assembled to welcome them.

The engravers daughter, Sarah, aged 10, greatly enjoyed the visit of her father's guests, and during the evening, to please her, one of the chiefs took off his feathered helmet and warbonnet and placed it on her head. In the company was an artist, who immediately sketched her and handed the picture to her father under the inspiration of the hour. Mr. Longacre conceived the idea of contending for the prize offered by the government. The officials accepted that design from among a hundred competitors, so we have the civilized and the savage intermingled in the American face and Indian headgear on the cent that is in circulation today.

at Wesleyan, and respectfully inquires if they are planning to hold matins in the evening.

We pine, not to mention lament and sorrow, for the good old days when a full grown man would have found it impossible to get away with an ankle watch.

We wonder if it was the loss of the mascot, the blue heron, that made the team lose the game with Bates last week.

Would you believe it, there are trout in Petee Creek We have Forester Gamash's word for it.

It's a lot more work to say, "How do you do Mr. Grant?" than it was to say "Hi, George."

Pretty soft isn't it taking courses under Gourley and Eekman in the fall?

Remember it's "the Capt" now and not "the Lute."

Did anyone say November 7 was Hughes day?

—Boston Herald.



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With its world wide organization and with agents and representatives in almost every locality where cows are milked, no stone is left unturned by the De Laval Company to insure that every De Laval user shall get the very best and the greatest possible service from his machine.

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De Laval users are satisfied users, not only when the machine is new, but during the many years of its use.

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For First class Barber Work and the Best of Alleys.  
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Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigars and Ice Cream.  
Durham, N. H.

**Leighton's Barber Shop.**  
No wait in his shop as he always has chairs enough to accommodate the crowd.

**NEWSY ITEMS  
OF THE ALUMNI.**

**A. L. RICHMOND, '13 AND G. F. LANE, '13 ON THE BORDER**

R. C. Bowden, '15 is in Y. M. C. A. Work at Brockton—H. H. Clark, 2yr '11 Recently Married

In writing from the Mexican border G. F. Lane, '13, tells some very interesting incidents which relate to his battery of artillery of which Alfred Richmond, '13, is also a member. Among them was their introduction to a large number of animals which they had not met outside a Zoology tent. They however soon gave up their claims to the country and departed for parts unrequited by man.

He says that the artillery drill combines almost every drill in the service thus making it less monotonous than the others. His battery is about nine tenths college men who have left their chosen occupation to serve as mule drivers and gun pointers.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Pettee, Walter Swett, '15, states that he is enjoying his work at the University of Missouri very much. He is superintendent of a herd of 115 cows valued at \$38,000. He keeps the herd books and attends to registrations, transfers, birth certificates and tests. Besides this there is a certain amount of experimental work for which he is held responsible. He states that he has enough teaching to make it interesting. His instruction work is in elements of dairying.

R. C. Bowden, '15, is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Brockton, Mass., which supports a lively association of 2000 members, having excellent equipment and 10 men on the employed staff, but even now more are needed. He is assistant in the boy's department which has 450 members and he declares that it is no small matter to keep them lined up and doing things.

Emily W. Healy and Henry H. Clark, 2 yr. '11, were married at the home of the bride at Candia, N. H., Wednesday, October 11. After a two weeks honeymoon they will reside at Cloverleaf Farm, East Kingston, which Mr. Clark has been running since completing his course at New Hampshire. Miss Healy has been teaching school at Kingston for two years.

Harry Baker, '99, one of New Hampshire's old stars in football and baseball, was one of the most interested spectators at the Boston College game. It was the first time that Baker had seen a New Hampshire team play since he was graduated.

H. C. Holden, is back at Mellon Institute, Pittsburg, Pa. He states that P. C. Corson, '10, visited the N. H. alumni there at Pittsburg while on his way to the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York, the last week in September.

F. D. Ellsworth, '16, and S. W. Dyer, '16, visited the college the first of the week. Frank expects to start on a cow test association job soon, in the Northwest part of the state.

Gordon Fisher, '11, and Geo. B. Arnold, 2 yr. '14, are starting in to build up a truck farm in Woburn, Mass. They are building the greenhouses and other buildings themselves.

"Chuck" Weigel, '16, left Durham recently to enter the University of Ohio, where he has a fellowship in the Department of Entomology.

"Don" Bissell, '14, received the degree of M. S., at the University of Illinois, June, 1916, and is now studying for the degree of Ph. D.

W. T. Tapley, '16, is taking graduate work and instructing in Horticulture at the University of Minnesota.

"Bill" Brackett, '15, and John Taylor, '15, are taking graduate work at the University of Ohio.

G. W. Burke, '16, is located at the West Virginia Experiment Station at Morgantown, W. Va.

Fred Swett, '16, is teaching modern languages in the Knoxville, Ill., high school.

Charles W. Poland, 2 yr. '16, is working in a creamery at Suffield, Conn.

Continued from Page 1  
**JUDGING TEAMS GIVEN 6th PLACE**

by H. E. Van Norman, president.

The standing of the eighteen teams was as follows, in the order of rank:

University of Nebraska	3632.25
Kansas state college	3534.05
Iowa state college	3530.95
University of Missouri	3494.55
Massachusetts state college	3482.35
New Hampshire state college	3481.15
South Dakota state college	3336.45
Pennsylvania state college	3312.25
University of Maine	3309.10
New York state college	3283.35
New Jersey state college	3271.65
University of Ohio	3253.05
North Carolina state college	3200.25
Rhode Island state college	3166.65
Connecticut state college	3124.45
University of Vermont	3105.05
Delaware state college	3043.00
Maryland state college	2839.30

Since Massachusetts won over us by only 1.2 points out of the large number given, the New Hampshire team is really as good as any in the East.

**BUTTER JUDGING CONTEST**

The butter judging contest this year is the first one ever held under the supervision of the National Dairy Show. The official judges this year were Messrs. Fryhofer and Joslyn of the federal department of agriculture, and Mr. Keiffer, a commission merchant of New York city. The students were divided into three teams of nine men each and the 1860 lb. tubs worked on which came from six states, were divided into three lots, on each of which one of the teams worked. The students were allowed 40 minutes for each six tubs. This contest which took place at a Springfield storage house, resulted as follows:

1 Pennsylvania	2791
2 South Dakota	2571
3 Vermont	2548
4 Connecticut	2529
5 Cornell	2474
6 New Hampshire	2424
7 Massachusetts	2255
8 Ohio	2165
9 Nebraska	2165

The high grade man of the contest, from Pennsylvania, secured 934 points. The men of New Hampshire's team made respectively, W. H. Thomas, 15th, 832.80; W. H., Hoyt, 17th, 817.45, and L. R. Nixon, 20, 773.77.

The National Dairy Show of late years, the greatest agricultural exhibition in America, this year surpassed all previous records. With the spick and span new buildings of the Eastern States exposition as a back ground, it appears to better advantage than ever before; here all the machinery exhibits are united for the first time, here the buildings are adequate to house the show. With a million dollars' worth of cattle standing in over a thousand stalls, the best cattle America has produced, the dairy show is drawing breeders from all over the United States to its gates. With a million dollars' worth of modern dairy machinery on display, churning, and roaring, it attracts the layman although with greater force the dairyman and the dairy products manufacturer. Machinery exhibitors have come a thousand miles and spent thousands of dollars to place their wares before the dairymen of New England and have presented to New England an opportunity she never had before, and is liable not to have again for many years, although the Eastern States Exposition is founded with the purpose of forwarding New England agriculture. The Dairy show is the visualization of a great movement, organized in 1907, to unite the various industries connected with dairying upon a common ground and to promote better stock, better methods and better products. Daily there are meetings of dairymen's associations and for the public educational films are shown.

Four New England states have tents upon the grounds setting forth the industries of the state and opportunities for settlement. New Hampshire has a splendid 50 box exhibit of as good apples as the state produces, a unique forestry exhibit, and a good showing of vegetables, besides numerous pictures of productive New Hampshire farms. The Vermont tent is devoted largely to maple products, although fruits and vegetables are also shown. Maple sugar was put on sale here, but the supply did not long keep up with the demand and it was necessary to write for more. The Massachusetts tent contained a fine exhibit of vegetables and fruits, also a very good exhibit of honey. A large display of apples was featured. Connecticut showed fruits and vegetables and honey, sheep and fowl, all of high quality.

The boys' and girls' club exhibits

**OFFER LECTURE SERVICE  
TO PEOPLE IN THIS STATE**

Arts and Science Division Prepared with Several Speakers and a Variety of Interesting Subjects

The faculty members of the Arts and Science Division of the New Hampshire State College are prepared to do a limited amount of lecture service within the state.

The following list of speakers and subjects has been prepared for the convenience of organizations that may desire this service of the college. It is the custom of the faculty, when accepting invitations to speak, to charge expenses only. Since only a part of the invitations received can be accepted on account of college duties, when an appointment is accepted, the co-operation of the local organization in making the occasion a success is earnestly desired.

**Professor Richard Whoriskey,**  
Department of Modern Language

The Humanism of Victor Hugo  
Personal Experiences in Europe at the Outbreak of the War  
Review of the War to date

Readings:  
Poetry  
Christmas Stories

**Professor C. L. Simmers,**  
Department of Education

Thrift and Education  
Measuring the Work of Schools  
The Gary System  
Moral Education  
Sex Hygiene and Education  
The Six-Six Plan of School Organization

(If requested, lectures on other topics may be given.)

**Assistant Professor H. H. Scudder,**  
Department of English

The Theatre of Shakespeare's Time  
The Expedition of Lewis and Clark  
The American Newspaper

**Professor C. W. Scott,**  
Department of History

The Life and Work of Thackeray  
Mark Twain  
The Poetry of Longfellow

(Friday evening appointments preferred.)

**Professor A. E. Richards,**  
Department of English

College Life at Home and Abroad  
Shakespeare's Comedies  
Reading from Dickens  
The Teaching of English  
John Ruskin

The Poetry of Wordsworth  
The Legend of Dr. Faustus

**Professor M. O'K. McKay,**  
Department of Economics

Some Economic Aspects of Co-operation  
The Problem of Marketing  
Different Systems of Land Credits

**Professor Helen Knowlton,**  
Department of Home Economics

The Housekeeper's Laboratory  
The Ounce of Prevention  
Household Mathematics  
Home Economics at New Hampshire College

Stop! Look! Listen!  
The Family Dietary  
Let Us Play  
Hobbies in the Home

(Thursday appointments preferred for nearby places; Saturday for distant)

**Professor C. J. Jackson,**  
Department of Zoology

Conservation of the Human Energy  
Relation of Hygiene and Sanitation to Efficiency

Heredity and Environment

**Professor E. R. Groves,**  
Department of Sociology

Moral Resources for Rural Progress  
Social Aspects of Education  
The Family and Social Progress  
Persistent Answers to the Riddle of Life

The Social Significance of Freudianism  
Correspondence regarding speakers and subjects should be addressed to Ernest R. Groves, Dean of Arts and Science Faculty.

varied from single displays containing hundreds of jars of tempting preserves to the handiwork of youthful seamstresses and the carefully tended vegetables of the boys. Pigs and poultry grown by boys and girls occupied another large tent. The machinery on display included everything from refrigerating plants to pasteurizers, from separators to emulsors, saw mill outfits to tile silos. Everything was up-to-date and everybody was willing to explain any principle that was not understood of mechanism displayed.

The National Dairy Show, of greater educational value than ten state fairs, is the greatest, agricultural exhibition New England has ever seen.



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Men who don't know just what they want generally wind up here with correct Suit and Overcoat.

Our clothes will convince any man, especially when comparisons of styles and values are made.

### Enormous Range of Selections.

Our stocks, as are pretty well known, are the most extensive and diversified in this section.

You cannot make an entirely pleasing selection from smaller assortments—at least the chances are against you. Big stocks are part of our clothes service. Men come to us because they know that everything that is new and desirable is here.

Fine furnishings, headwear and footwear in abundance, carefully selected and reasonably priced.

## Lothrop's-Farnham Co.,

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Order your FALL SUIT of the Royal Tailors.

Come in and see the New Samples and Prices.

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M. McCONACHIE, Ass't Mgr.



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that the best place to get their cleaning, pressing and dyeing done is right here. We do it well, return the articles quickly, and our prices are very moderate. There is such a fresh, new look about the garments which we clean that everyone is pleased. Try us and be pleased too.

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ERNEST L. DAVIS, Supervising Agent,

Dunlap Block,

Manchester, N. H.



Preaching 10:45. Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Pastor. Church School 9:45. "The Problem of Evil."

In this discussion we hope to raise such questions as these:

Why is it that in the universe, supposedly controlled by a good God we find so much of unnatural and moral evil? Is God responsible for evil? Must we sacrifice the omnipotence of God to save his goodness?

A cordial invitation is extended to all at the Durham Church.

## NEW LAW WILL AFFECT MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Commissioned Officers Must Attend Summer Military Training Camps—All Expenses Paid

In accordance with the Reserve Officers Training Corps bill which Congress passed in June, all members of the college regiment will automatically become members of that organization next year.

The bill states that all land grant college as established in 1862 shall be placed upon this military basis and governed according to the regulations of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Under this bill the first two years of drill shall not change, but remain practically the same as in the past.

The work in the military department shall consist of one hour a day at drill or five hours a week. Along with the drill each student is required to take three hours a week of military science. This will make a total of 20 hours of drill a month and 12 hours of military science and tactics.

If sufficient appropriation is made by Congress, the officers will be furnished uniforms by the government. A small amount of money will also be paid to each commissioned officer of the organization as an equivalent for rations.

This amount though small has been estimated at \$7 or \$8. Taking into account the 32 hours work in a month in this department, it means about 25c for an hours work in the organization.

Upon recommendation of the commandant at the end of two years training the commissioned officers will be appointed. Each officer must upon his appointment promise to attend one of the summer training camps maintained by the government. All expenses at these camps shall be paid by the government.

## COLLEGE AUTHORITIES WILL GIVE MOVING PICTURE SHOW.

Following the practice begun last year, the college has prepared a free moving picture entertainment for Saturday evening, October 21. The general subject to be pictured, is the manufacturing and circulating of a magazine, and will be developed in four reels.

The first reel begins with general views of Philadelphia and of the various department of a modern magazine establishments. The latter part of the reel will give in detail the various processes of making engravings for the covers and illustrations, and the methods of electrotyping the copy.

The second reel takes up the composition division, showing the monotype machines, and schools for apprentices. Two-color and four-color processes are described in some detail; and also the folding and binding operations.

The third reel displays the actual printing where presses print and fold 32 page and 48 page sections in one operation.

Reel number four has to do with the various distributing processes showing the shipping division with its many departments. And finally some of the welfare work of the company is described.

## DEATH OF MR. JESSE WALKER OCCURS AT HOME OF DAUGHTER.

The death of Mr. Jesse Walker occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Simmers, Monday, October 16 at 1 o'clock. Mr. Walker had been in feeble health for some time. Since retiring from his work as a farmer, he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Simmers. One son, Thomas P. Walker of Minong, Wis., also survives him.

Mr. Walker was born in Ray County, Tenn., but lived most of his life near South English in Iowa.

Services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simmers, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Vaughan Dabney. The body was taken to Iowa for interment, and services will be held in the Methodist church of which Mr. Walker was a member for many years.

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DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS.

360 Central Avenue, Dover

## OCCUPANTS OF WRECKED AUTO NARROWLY ESCAPE INJURIES.

Durham experienced its fifth automobile wreck within a few weeks when last Monday a large Packard touring car owned by some unknown Boston people was hurled into a telephone pole and badly damaged on the Newmarket road about two miles from that village. The reason given as the cause of the accident was the bursting of a front tire which caused the rear end of the heavy machine to slew around, striking and completely demolishing a 13 inch telephone pole. The rear wheels, mud-guards, windshield, doors, and the steering gear were twisted and bent out of shape.

The five occupants of the car were men from Boston and their identity has been concealed. They were all thrown out of the car and hurled several feet in the air. Although they were all severely shaken up, cut, and bruised about the face, no one was seriously injured.

The car was heavily loaded with bags, suit-cases, camping outfits, and several cases of drinks which may have been in part responsible for the accident.

## STATE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS TO SPEAK AT RALLY IN GYM.

John P. Hutchins, Ralph D. Paine and Henry Hollis will address a democratic rally in the gymnasium, Thursday, October 26. The supporters of Wilson have organized and will have the band out.

## BLUE HERON RESCUED BY FOOT BALL MEN ESCAPES ZOO LIFE.

The blue heron which was found by the members of the football squad on one of their Sunday walks, and which was kept at the faculty house for about three weeks, suddenly made its getaway last Wednesday.

The bird had been carefully watched and everything possible was done to relieve its suffering and restore it speedily to recovery. The broken tip of the wing was tied up and nursed back to shape. Plenty of food was given it, and it gathered strength immediately.

The question next arose as to what should be done with it. A letter was written to the Franklin Park zoo, and every effort was made to have them take the bird. The request was accepted. A crate was made at the wood shop, and the bird placed within it. It was left at the Gymnasium but evidently some member of the society for protection of wild animals opened the crate and let the bird go, for it disappeared completely.

## SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION TALKS AT CHAPEL.

H. C. Morrison, state superintendent of public instruction in New Hampshire, laid particular emphasis on the value of a cultural college training, in an address at convocation last Wednesday. The country needs, not educated farmers, engineers, etc., but educated men, who are trained as engineers, farmers, etc., he declared. There is a danger of undue emphasis being placed upon specialized training, but one of the special phases of national preparedness is the education of men as citizens as well as their education as specialists. To be useful as a broad minded citizen, a man must know many things as well as know a few things well. Literature, music, and art require a place in a well-balanced mentality, and a love of reading is one of the greatest things to be obtained in college. He also touched upon health as an essential in getting the most from a college, saying that well regulated outdoor exercise is as beneficial mentally, let alone physically, as the time spent in the class room.

## STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD MEETING AT KEENE.

On October 25, 27, the New Hampshire State Horticultural Society holds its annual meeting at Keene, N. H. Authorities on horticulture outside of the state who will speak are: V. H. Davis, Professor of Horticulture at Ohio State College, Mr. S. H. Vroom chief fruit inspector of Nova Scotia, and Professor H. T. Thompson of the department of market gardening at Massachusetts Agricultural College. Those from New Hampshire College are: Director Kendall, Dean Taylor, Dean Knowlton, Professor O'Kane, Professor Wolff and Professor Gourley

Word comes from the Boston Music Co., that "Mister Boogaman," composed by Dr. Richards in 1913, is proving quite popular.

## REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY HAS FINE PREPARATION FOR WORK

Able and Well Trained Pastor (Wishes to Have Church Regarded as Union—All Welcome to Services)

The Rev. Vaughan Dabney who has taken up the opportunity for service at the Congregational church in Durham, comes particularly well fitted for work in such a varied group religiously as New Hampshire college and the town of Durham represent.

Mr. Dabney who is southern man and a native of Kentucky particularly, entered the Kentucky State College at Lexington, in 1904 with the intention of becoming a civil engineer. After two years work there, he spent a year with the Chicago and Alton railroad and in governmental levee work on the Mississippi.

Turning his attention to religion he then entered the Theological Seminary at Bethany, and was graduated in 1907 with the degrees of A. B. and A. M. From there he went to the Chicago Theological Seminary, specializing in sociology under the famous sociologist Graham Taylor, and receiving the degree of Bachelor of Scientific Theology



REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY.

in 1912. He went directly to Cambridge, doing graduate work in the Andover Seminary at Harvard University as the Andover Fellow. Since then he has held pastorates in Chicago, Los Angeles, and at the University of California. Mr. Dabney is a Mason and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

### ALL WELCOME

Although no hard and fast church policy has been established as yet, Mr. Dabney wished three things to be understood in connection with the church. In the first place, he desires all students of any or no professed faith to regard the church in Durham as a union church, without regard to denominational differences. Secondly the church is to become a positive power for good in the community, functioning and taking her place as a church of the modern era. Lastly he desired his relations with the students to be such that anyone with difficulties or problems should feel at liberty to come to him for advice and counsel. Toward this end, he will endeavor to establish definite office hours as soon as he becomes settled in the parsonage.

## FOUNDATIONS REENFORCED AND DRAINS LAID AT STORAGE BARN.

Because of the fact that after each rain in summer or thaw in winter, a miniature brook appeared in the basement of the storage barn it was found necessary to re-enforce the foundation wall and to lay a drain to carry off the water.

This work necessitated the digging of a trench fifty feet long, four feet wide and an average of twelve feet deep, along the north and east sides of the building.

Dr. A. E. Richards has been invited to join the American Geographical Society, which is the oldest of its kind in the United States, having been founded in 1854. The membership is 1400.