

# The New Hampshire.

VOL. 6, No. 7.

DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 4, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

## N. H. LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME TO VT.

SCORE AT BEGINNING OF FOURTH  
N. H. 9—VT. 6

### FASTEST CONTEST OF SEASON

Beaten in the First Three Quarters—Ver-  
mont Rallies in the Last Period and  
Wins 13 to 9

Hopelessly "outlucked" during the last six minutes of play, New Hampshire lost to Vermont last Saturday, by a score of 13 to 9. The game was one of the best ever played at Central Park, Dover, but it was a hard one for New Hampshire to lose. Against a score of 9 to 0, against a big, howling, hostile crowd planning a celebration of victory, against a team frequently reinforced by fresh players, with only six minutes to play, a beaten Vermont team came back and achieved the impossible.

#### GAME IN GENERAL.

Vermont won the toss and Captain Burke chose the Eastern goal. New Hampshire kicked off, their opponents making little gain. At first, New Hampshire lacked fight but soon got down to business and held Vermont for downs. The Granite State boys found the sons of Ethan Allen putting up the old Green Mountain barrier as it was done in the good old days. The first period ended scoreless. The referee did not give the band a chance to finish its selection before the game was on again. The boys in blue got the ball down in front of the goal post and Broderick dropped a nice one right between the uprights.

New Hampshire received and lost the ball. Vermont tried a forward pass and Hwey took that, and tore up the turf for a few yards. The ball kept on going down the field and Westover took it over for the touchdown. Bell failed to kick the goal. The third period was marked by pretty even playing on both sides, neither team threatening its opponents goal very seriously.

The fourth was the one that caused shivers, hair raising and all other such indications of excitement. Four minutes to play and Vermont fumbled on the six-yard line, the ball rolling over the goal line and four Vermonters right after to fall on it. The referee declared it a touchdown and they kicked the goal. Score, New Hampshire, 9; Vermont, 7. N. H. kicked off, Vermont running the ball down the field with large gains. Several substitutions were made on the blue side of the ball which proved costly, because the green hammered the new line for large gains and again put the ball over.

#### THE PLANS IN DETAIL

New Hampshire kicked off and Vermont receiving the ball on the 15-yard line, ran it back 10 yards. They carried the ball to the 40-yard line, and fumbled, Leavitt recovering for New Hampshire. After advancing 10 yards Broderick tried for a drop, but the attempt failed. Vermont starting with the ball on the 20 yard line, made 5 yards in 3 downs, and were forced to punt. Broderick ran back the kick 10 yards. A fumble held New Hampshire from making first down, and Kyke punted. Vermont rushed the ball from the 20-yard line to the 50 yard line but lost it on downs. New Hampshire took it back to the 20-yard line again, and failing in a forward pass lost the ball on downs. Vermont was thrown back a yard.

#### SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter started with Vermont on the 10-yard line. After going 5 yards they punted. New Hampshire carried the ball to Vermont's 38-yard line, but lost on downs. Vermont, unable to gain, punted again. New Hampshire immediately punted and Vermont received the kick on New Hampshire's 40-yard line. Thrown for a 5-yard loss in the first scrimmage, they tried a forward pass on the next. Charlie Broderick intercepted it and carried it 45 yards. After going 10 yards more, Charlie made a successful drop kick.

Continued on page 2

## ELECTION RETURNS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT GYMNASIUM

Arrangements Made by the New Hamp-  
shire to Get Press Bulletins in  
Durham All Night

With its traditional policy of service to those connected with New Hampshire College, The New Hampshire as an up to date publication has made arrangements to get election returns from the entire country, here in Durham practically as soon as any other town in this state gets them. Through the courtesy of the management of Foster's Daily Democrat, a representative of the New Hampshire will be in their office to phone press bulletins to Durham as fast as they come in over the Dover paper's wires.

Before the shouts from the throngs on the Dover sidewalks have died away, the same news will be receiving cheers from the Durham watchers. Throughout the evening and well into the next morning messages telling of a state won or lost will be announced in the gymnasium as fast as they come in.

#### WHISTLE SIGNALS

In addition, a series of two short blasts on the college whistle will indicate the election of Wilson; on the other hand a series of long blasts will signify the election of Hughes. No longer will it be necessary to leave studies and duties to go to Dover and satisfy an interest in the results of our national election. Bring your books to the Gym. and study there, while lantern slides flash on the screen the latest victory of Hughes or Wilson. Or else drop into the Gym. at hourly or half-hourly intervals and find the returns, that have come in, tabulated on a blackboard. And last of all, this service is absolutely free.

#### ANNOUNCE PRELIMINARY TRYOUT FOR ALPHA ZETA TROPHY CUP.

At the regular meeting of the Agricultural Club, Monday evening, October 13, will be held the preliminary tryout, for the Alpha Zeta Cup. The subject for that evening will be: Resolved: That 50 cents per 8½ quart can of milk delivered in Boston is a profitable price for the New Hampshire Farmer.

Candidates may choose either side of the question, and will be allowed 5 minutes to state their reasons. From these speakers the teams will be picked for the preliminary debates. Each team consists of three men and the winning team in the final debate will have their names engraved on the cup.

#### LAST YEAR'S DEBATING TEAM TO START PLANS FOR THIS SEASON.

If the plans under consideration at the present time can be successfully arranged, the debating team will continue the work begun last year. According to the contract made last year with Rhode Island, N. H. agreed to meet them again this year. It is hoped that a triangular debate can be arranged with Rhode Island and a third college as Middlebury or Connecticut this year in place of the dual contest as held last year.

The matter of financing and otherwise supporting this branch of college activities is of extreme importance and deserves most serious consideration by the entire student body. A meeting will be called soon by the members of last year's team who are now in college for the purpose of organization and discussion of the plans under consideration.

#### FACULTY STRAW VOTE.

A straw vote of the faculty brought out the interesting fact that as a general thing the younger men voted for Hughes and the older men for Wilson.

Hughes	38
Wilson	16
Hanley	1
Total	55

## LIBERAL ARTS CLUB HAS PHOTO EXHIBIT

LOANED BY THE PHOTO ERA FROM  
MANY CONTRIBUTORS

### COLLECTION OF HIGH CLASS

Has Technical and Pictorial Value—Ar-  
ranged in Free Hand Drawing Room  
at Top of DeMeritt Hall

The Fine Arts Committee of the Liberal Arts club has made arrangements for a photo exhibit under the direction of Prof Scudder. A collection of high class photographs has been loaned by the Photo Era publishing company consisting of prints, ranging from those of a needle fine sharpness of detail to those of a soft focus.

The features of the exhibit are the combined technical and pictorial worth of the photographs, most of them having complete scientific data on the conditions under which the pictures was taken.

Every month the Photo Era magazine has a picture contest for photographers all over the United States; and all prints that are awarded prizes or that receive honorable mention are retained by the company. In this way, a collection is built up of the best photographs from all over the country.

These are loaned to various camera and art clubs throughout the United States and are constantly in demand. The collection procured by the Liberal Arts club comes direct from the Detroit Camera club.

This art exhibit is arranged in the free hand drawing room at the top of De Meritt hall, and will be open for about two weeks, beginning Monday, November 6. A schedule of hours will be posted upon the bulletin board.

#### REV. W. A. MORGAN OF DOVER SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION.

The Rev. W. A. Morgan of Dover, spoke at convocation last Wednesday on the subject of contentment as one of life's ideals. Contentment, he said, is a great thing and something that all men desire to achieve. It can be found anywhere if the price will be paid.

The first requisite is confidence in one's fellows; confidence that mankind is improving. The progress of the past 500 years proves that the world is going forward and not backward.

The second requisite is confidence in one's self. You must find yourselves before you are ready to become leaders of men in either large or small communities.

The last and greatest requirement is confidence in God and in the ultimate victory of right over wrong. Religion becomes the faith that good cannot perish from the earth.

#### MANDOLIN CLUB AGAIN FORMED AT NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

The organization of a mandolin club has marked another stage in the development of musical activities here in college, and it is hoped that it will meet with the hearty support of the student body. The college has never had a regular mandolin club, although for two years there was a mandolin quintet which did very good work. Last year owing to lack of material and interest nothing was done about forming a club.

This year, however, the club is to be established on a permanent basis and will probably be recognized as a part of the combined musical clubs and will participate in the trips and concerts.

Dr. Richards recently received a communication from Herbert F. Moore, '98, who composed Alma Mater and the Sunset Hymn. He is engaged in special investigation work at Illinois Engineering Experiment station at Urbana. His interest in New Hampshire continues, unabated as is shown by the genuine boosting he does for her.

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD BY WOMEN IN GYMNASIUM

Interesting Costumes, Appropriate Deco-  
rations, Novel Entertainments and  
Unusual Refreshments Abound

On Saturday evening the Woman's League gave a Hallowe'en party to the women of the college. The gymnasium was attractively decorated with pumpkins, corn stalks, witches, and other things symbolic of the occasion.

Originality was displayed in the variety and uniqueness of the costumes worn by those present, the first prize being awarded to the Scotch highlander, and the second to the foot ball heroes.

Costumes ranged from that of an old negro mammy to a Turkish princess. Dancing began the program. It was both amusing and astonishing to see a Spanish girl being whirled away by a Scotchman, Tweddle-dee and Tweedle-dum moving about awkwardly. The inseparable Gold Dust Twins looked as cute and as natural as the Fairbanks company would have wanted them to look.

Other interesting couples were a farmer and a Turkish princess, Priscilla and John Alden. Now and then a witch was seen casting her charms on a clown or a soldier.

Another witch with cold, damp, lifeless hands carried a black cat and rode the traditional broom.

A group dressed in soldiers' uniforms represented the college band by parading with musical instruments. Although the music was enjoyed and appreciated, still, many were glad when it ceased.

#### PRIZES AWARDED

The prize for the prettiest costume was awarded to Grace Wallace, who represented a Scotchman. Clarice Shannon and Mary Worcester were dressed as football players and also carried off prizes.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with corn stalks, jack-o'-lanterns and various other hallowe'en trimmings. The bright colored costumes aided in making the scene look cheerful and attractive.

An extremely exciting spelling contest was held. Two rows were formed, each girl representing one letter of the alphabet. As Dean Knowlton gave a word, lines were formed to spell it. The side which arranged itself quickest won the game.

Another time the hall was made dark and Lucille Gove read a weird ghost story. Stunts were performed by the girls who were dressed in men's costumes.

One of the interesting events of the evening was the Punch and Judy show by Caroline Perkins and Verna Hardy. They carried on a clever conversation which was received with great applause.

Much to the delight of the party, individual pumpkin pies, cheese, cookies, cider and apples were served.

The singing of Alma Mater and the shouting of the college cheers concluded the very successful and enjoyable evening.

#### TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY MAPS OF DURHAM TO BE PUBLISHED

Many people have wondered the meaning of the three-inch, white figures painted on certain telephone poles and on other prominent objects here and there in Durham. They are bench marks used in the Government Topographical Survey of this region and indicate the height of the location above sea level. One number, 73, is on a pole where the main highway crosses the old railroad bed, another, 82.5, is opposite the railroad station, and another, 51, is at the new bridge near Dean Pettee's residence.

For the purpose of making this survey the Government divided the whole country into sections. That one including Dover and Portsmouth was surveyed some time ago and the maps printed but Durham was just outside the dividing line. The survey of this section was made during the past summer and the map will probably be printed this winter. These maps are very well made and give accurate information.

## NOVEMBER 21 TO BE NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY

WILL MARK ESTABLISHING OF AN-  
OTHER COLLEGE TRADITION

### BLEACHERS TO BE ERECTED

Also Athletic Field Will be Drained—En-  
tire Student Body to Work on That Day  
—Plans Being Perfected Now

November 21, is to be known as New Hampshire Day, when a new tradition will be established for New Hampshire College. On that day, no classes will be held but students from all classes and divisions will gather on the athletic field for a concentrated effort toward improvement. Two things will be undertaken; the tile draining of the entire field with a slight amount of grading, and the building of five units of bleachers of 16 feet each.

#### DANCING IN EVENING

The scheme is prevalent among many western colleges, where it is known as Campus Day. A holiday is declared, and the whole day is spent in some general permanent improvement of the campus. At noon a dinner is served by the college, and the day's work is wound up with a dance in the evening.

Committees of experts are hard at work now on the various phases of the proposition. Dean Hewitt, Prof. Porter, and Prof. Moore have already surveyed the field and laid out lines of tile at twenty foot intervals to run into a catch basin at either end. This tile will be laid in a gravel bedding a few feet deep, and the general direction of lines will be parallel to Main street. These tile have been ordered, and will be stacked on the field before hand, so that on Tuesday the twenty first, gangs of students will start in laying them immediately. The usual damp condition of the field in early spring will thus be done away with by these drains.

#### NEW BLEACHERS

The bleachers' committee under Prof. Woodward have ordered the lumber and will have it all sawed ready to be put together on the field. These have been designed by Prof. Huddleston so that they may be shifted for football in the fall and baseball in the spring. The girls in the Home Economics department have plans made to prepare a dinner for the entire crew of workers. This will be served free in the gymnasium.

The entire expense of the undertaking will amount to about \$500. Of this, \$250 will be furnished by the Athletic association and the remainder will be raised by subscriptions from alumni, students, and friends of the college. A circular letter has already been sent to alumni explaining the project and asking their co-operation in raising the funds necessary.

#### TELEPHONE EXCHANGE FOR DURHAM BECOMES A REALITY.

A telephone exchange for Durham is at last a reality. In the middle of last August the Public Service Commission recommended the establishment of an exchange here, despite the opposition of a few outsiders. The exchange is located at the home of Mrs. M. L. Sherman, and is what is known as the one position, village type switchboard as made by the Western Electric Co.

The maximum number of subscribers on a line is four, except perhaps on a few farmers' lines. This is in great contrast to former conditions, when sometimes as many as twenty-six subscribers had telephones on one line.

There are five trunk lines running to Newmarket and three to Dover which will be the toll center for this section. The cutting over of the lines from Newmarket exchange to the Durham exchange was done Tuesday and Wednesday, and so efficiently was the change made that few were aware of the fact until the card with the new numbers was distributed. There are at present an even one hundred subscribers and many more are expected.

# The New Hampshire.

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Published Weekly by the Students.

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DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 4, 1916

## EDITORIALS.

### A REAL FOOTBALL RALLY

From the demonstration last week, Friday night at the football rally, we ought to be classed among the Royal Rooters. If ever a student body advertised their faith in the team, the coach, the college and themselves, we did it on that history-making evening. It's hard to explain how we seemed to literally go wild with enthusiasm and forget everything but the one big idea of a football rally, when we consider the light in which other games and other rallies have been regarded. But the fact remains, explanation or no explanation, that New Hampshire College has never before seen such a whole-hearted lively bunch of students. The cheerleader put the work and energy into it that has not been seen for many years. Old-timers, whose callings have led them to better known colleges than New Hampshire vowed that they had never seen or heard anything that beat our efforts. No one man is responsible for the success of that night's work, no groups of men are to be congratulated, we, the student body, decided to do our best for the team and we did it. The sensation proved a pleasant one; it won't be forgotten in a hurry, and we are going to repeat the performance on similar occasions from now on.

### WE'LL BE THERE.

This is the time of enlightenment so all the wise men say, and we're surely going to prove it on our first New Hampshire Day. With Prexy and "Dad" and Hewitt, and Taylor and Lefty and Dick, we're going to drop our text books and wield the homely pick. For one whole day we'll be lab'ers; don our brogans and jeans, go back to the soil that bore us and learn what laboring means. "T" hall, DeMeritt and Morrill, all will be lonely and sad, chem. and M. E. and soci. will think we've gone to the bad.

When the "committees" get busy and show us where we are at, Coach Cowell, in the height of rapture will drop-kick his best Sunday hat. He's worked well for old New Hampshire—put in the best of licks, so why should his joy be lacking while we "go to" with our picks?

Fellows who never have shoveled, who never tossed dirt in a cart will, at the end of their labors, be versed in that dirty art.

The co-eds will sure be with us, they've promised to hand out a feed, they'll give us courage and counsel what more can we ask or need?

At night when the day's work is over and the evening's festivities ceased, we'll know that we're tired and blistered that the worth of N. H. has increased.

### PUBLICITY.

"We have met the enemy" and are theirs. But we met something else that means more to us in the long run than a football score in our favor and that is publicity. Doverites who claim to keep abreast of the times admitted that "they supposed we had two-or-three hundred students," and we showed them that we had that number and a few hundred more. It was also demonstrated that we had some life, and pep,

that will be remembered whether Dover or Durham is the scene of our future athletic activities.

Tho the game was a hard one to lose and caused much disappointment—to put it mildly—we can console ourselves with the knowledge that one city at least knows we are on the map.

One of our esteemed faculty members suggested that the signal for Wilson's election he a short blast on the college whistle and that for Hughes election the whistle be tied down for the night.

### NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AS RECOMMENDED BY CAPTAINS.

The initiatory department has not as yet received a complete list of recommendations from all of the captains. The lists were supposed to have been in the hands of Capt. Sutherland last Friday and at the present writing all companies had been received with the exception of A company.

The list as given out at this time is as follows: for the band, chief musician L. C. Swain; principal musician, W. Watson; drum major, R. F. Cahalane; sergeants, A. Rumrill, G. W. Leonard, J. W. Dodge; Corporals, F. Prescott, F. Weigel, H. A. Hollbrook, R. Bartlett, K. Fenderson and L. Hoffman.

For Company B, first sergeant C. O. Austin, Quartermaster Sergeant E. L. Scovell, Sergeants L. C. Joaes, E. W. Webster, L. L. Rice, A. Peterson; Corporals, A. L. Foss, H. S. Martin, R. B. Emery, D. C. Cofran, E. A. Adams, O. A. Page and L. L. Roberts. The recommendation in C company are as follows: first sergeant, C. B. Wadleigh, Quartermaster Sergeant, G. M. Howe; Sergeants, H. V. Perron, G. U. Blatchford, L. S. Hyde, A. M. Spencer; Corporals, L. K. Wildes, R. Wentworth, L. E. Merrill, R. W. Hutchinson, J. F. Cullinan, F. H. Spencer and J. F. Durgin. For Company D, the list is incomplete in that it lacks a quartermaster-sergeant. The other non-commissioned officers in the company follow: First Sergeant, S. H. Boomer; Sergeants, H. W. Stafford, J. A. Baker, A. B. White, and Corporals, W. Rounds, A. E. Clapp, L. W. Morrison, C. Kunt, C. A. Wakefield and E. W. Cate. For E Company, First Sergeant J. B. Ford, Quartermaster Sergeant N. F. Whippen; Sergeants, C. A. Bennett, R. S. Morrill, H. B. Smith, J. J. Shillater, and Corporals, C. C. Dustin, P. B. Place, W. E. Nudd, C. L. Came, E. D. Ewer, J. M. Gale. F. Company is as follows, First Sergeant, J. E. Humiston; Quartermaster Sergeant, M. H. Brill; Sergeants, F. H. Blodgett, L. E. Lynde, G. Martin, J. E. Miltemore and Corporals, O. M. Colby, T. A. Barker, T. J. Cochrane, C. J. Mathes, J. F. Stafford and R. L. Lovejoy.

### EXPERIMENTS WITH GRASS MULCH AND FERTILIZER.

For the past three years the Horticultural department has been conducting an experiment to test the adaptability of the grass mulch system of orcharding to New Hampshire conditions. This system is in general use in many sections of the country but experiments with it have been lacking in New England. Under this system the orchard land is not plowed but a mulch of grass, hay or straw is spread under the trees to a depth of about three inches which conserves moisture and gradually adds organic material to the soil.

### NITROGEN FERTILIZERS

In this experiment various fertilizers are used in addition to the mulch and while the experiment has been ruining a comparatively short time very striking result have been obtained. It is very easy for a novice to select the rows that have been treated with nitrogen as they have made a much greater growth, are a dark green color and have yielded much more fruit. At blossoming time photographic records were made to show the abundance of blossom of each of the three nitrogen rows as compared with the other rows. There was not a single tree treated with nitrogen that did not bloom full while several others had practically no bloom.

### BETTER FRUIT

The apples have just been harvested from these plots and they are considered the best apples yet produced at the college. The percentage of No. 2 apples was surprisingly small.

An average increase of the nitrogen rows over the unfertilized rows is 133 per cent, while the rows fertilized with various combinations of sulphate of potash, basic slag, and acid phosphate average practically the same as the check or unfertilized rows.

### N. H. LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME

Continued from Page 1

New Hampshire kicked off, and Blair recovered Vermont's fumble. From here New Hampshire carried the ball to the 20-yard line. Broderick's try for a drop failed, and Vermont recovered the ball on the 15-yard line.

### FIRST TOUCHDOWN

At the start of the second half Vermont kicked off. Westover received the kick on his one-yard line, running back the kick 30 yards. Broderick made 8 yards on the next play and from here New Hampshire carried the ball steadily up the field, Kyke making the touchdown. Doc Bell failed to kick the goal.

New Hampshire kicked off and Vermont ran the kick back 25 yards. Here they were penalized 5 yards and on the fourth down they fumbled, Les Bell recovering for New Hampshire. After going about 8 yards New Hampshire tried a forward pass. It failed, one of the Vermont backs tackling Hewey before he received the ball. For some unknown reason Vermont was not penalized, but received the ball on downs. They failed to advance and punted.

### LAST PERIOD

The last quarter started with New Hampshire in possession of the ball on her 30 yard line. Skeet Irvine punted 35 yards. Vermont advanced the ball to the 40-yard line. Here they fumbled but recovered. New Hampshire was then penalized 10 yards. Vermont's first trial for a forward pass did not work, but the second was successful and they made 10 yards more. In the next four downs they brought the ball to the 5-yard line. Here they were twice thrown back for a three-yard loss. On the next down they made about 5 yards, getting it to the 5-yard line again. Here they fumbled and the ball rolled over the goal line. New Hampshire made a half-hearted attempt to fall on it, but Vermont's quarterback beat him to it. Vermont punted out but Bowman failed to make the goal. New Hampshire kicked off, and Bowman ran the kick back 35 yards. Another successful forward pass and several short runs and Burke took the ball 15 yards for the second touchdown. Bowman kicked the goal.

Vermont kicked off and Waterman made 10 yards on the kickoff. Kyke carried the ball 15 yards on the next play. Here something went wrong and Brackett recovered his own fumble only to be thrown for a ten-yard loss, just as the whistle blew, ending the game.

### THE SUMMARY:

Vermont re, Leavitt, Hazeltime  
 Plumb, le re, Leavitt, Hazeltime  
 Greenwood, Dutton, rt, Jenkins  
 Barrows, lg rg, Morrill, Graham  
 Demarco, c e, Harvell  
 Dyer, rg lg, E. Bell  
 Merrill, rt lt, Graney, Waterman  
 Powers, re le, Blair  
 Conroy, Gillio, qb qb, Westover  
 Bowman, lhb rhb, Broderick  
 Harris, lhb rhb, Irvine  
 Burke, rhb lhb, Hewey, Irvine, Brackett  
 Gillio, Hammond, fb fb, L. Bell  
 Score, Vermont, 13; New Hampshire, 9.  
 Touchdowns, Westover, Gillio, Burke. Goal from field, Broderick. Umpire, Fitzgerald, Princeton. Referee, Bankart. Linesman, O'Connell. Time, 10m and 12m periods.

### PARADE IN DOVER

The special train to Dover left Durham at 1 o'clock with a hilarious, shouting crowd, and returned at six with a gloomy discouraged bunch.

The railroad men were rather suspicious of the faithful old college band and locked it in the baggage car where several well-timed rough-houses kept up the individual players interest in life.

At Dover, the band followed by 500 students marched down Central avenue to the high school, where the N. H. players were dressing for the game. After giving the team several rousing cheers, the students marched back, stopping in front of the American House to cheer the Vermont players.

Both the band and the marchers evoked much favorable comment from the townspeople of Dover.

### OPINIONS

"Lack of backfield interference was our weak point today," said Coach Cowell. "In this respect the New Hampshire team was outplayed by Vermont. The short forward pass, used by Vermont, might have been effectively employed by the home team, whereas they used the long pass which the Vermont men, being on the livewire, intercepted with slight difficulty. Westover, Broderick, Hewey, Graney and Blair played a star game while Morrell and Bell, were exceptionally

Continued on Page 4



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The De Laval is substantially built. The driving mechanism is perfectly oiled and the bowl runs at slow speed, all of which are conducive to durability and the long life of the machine. While the life of other cream separators averages from three to five years, a De Laval will last from fifteen to twenty years.

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### Supreme In Improvements

This has been the greatest factor in De Laval success. Not a year goes by but what some improvement is made in De Laval machines. Some of the best engineers in America and Europe are constantly experimenting and testing new devices and methods, and those which stand the test are adopted.

### Supreme in Service

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.

### Supreme in Satisfaction

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

### Supreme in Sales

Because they are supreme in efficiency, construction, durability, improvements, service and satisfaction, more De Laval Cream Separators are sold every year than all other makes combined.

## NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

A. S. Colby, '11, instructor in Pomology at the University of Illinois was recently sent by the Department of Horticulture to Southern Illinois to act as a judge in a unique apple orcharding contest held under the auspices of the Illinois State Horticultural Society. Among the orchards visited were those of Senator H. M. Dunlap, for whom the famous Dunlap strawberry was named, comprising nearly 2000 acres. A prize is given to the foreman in charge of the best cared for orchard, judgment being based on relative freedom from insect and fungous enemies on fruit, foliage and bark and the general soil treatment followed.

Other New Hampshire men at Ohio are: G. B. Huse, 2 yr., '13, in the Veterinary College; J. I. Falconer, '09, assistant instructor in rural economics; J. W. Taylor, '14, graduate student in Soils and Plant Breeding; W. H. L. Brackett, student in Horticulture and Entomology; C. A. Weigel, '13, graduate student in Entomology and Zoology.

Charles F. Kimball ex '09, is still in the United States Army hospital corps. His address is % Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

F. W. Woodman '08, has recently been promoted to assistant superintendent of the Carnegie Steel Co. branch factory at Farrel, Pa. He is living at 3 North States street, Sharon, Pa.

V. H. Smith, '16, is in the Veterinary College of the University of Ohio, where he expects to remain for three years.

W. A. Gove, '11, is Chief Equipment man in the Boston district of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

"Jimmy" Hobbs, '15, is running a farm in North Hampton which he recently bought.

### LAST REPUBLICAN RALLY INCLUDES THREE SPEAKERS.

The last college political rally of 1916 took place in the gym Wednesday evening. Republican party followers with fireworks and torches and part of the band, made the customary circuit of the town streets.

An innovation was the carrying of a Hughes banner by a group of girls.

The first speakers of the evening in sequence of their appearance were the Hon. Charles Emerson of Milford, the Hon. Adolph Wagner of Manchester and Dr. J. H. Neal of Portsmouth. Mr. Emerson set forth some of the peculiarities of the present campaign, the reasons for Republican dissatisfaction with the Wilson administration and some arguments in favor of votes for Hughes.

### THE HYPHEN VOTE

Mr. Wagner gave perhaps the most spirited and most interesting talk of the evening. He made clear the reasons for the "hyphen" vote being in favor of the Republican candidate. Lack of Democratic backbone, unloyalty of President Wilson to Civil War veterans, tricky dealings with European powers, indecision in dealing with Mexico, catering to the Allies, were given as reasons for the convictions of the "hyphens". Mr. Wagner stated some interesting facts concerning past activities of American citizens of German descent. He also put German actions, past and present, in a different light.

Dr. Neal's part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a resume of the tariff policy of both parties and the interest we individually ought to take in public finance and politics.

### CABINET OF THE COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. MEETS EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

The first visit of a representative of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. to the local association was made last week by Miss Pauline Sage, the executive secretary of the northeast field. Miss Sage met with the cabinet and gave general advice and held conferences with the individual cabinet members. She also met the advisory board which is composed of faculty members and discussed the plans for the coming year. The regular weekly meeting of the association was held on Thursday evening when Miss Sage spoke on the greatness of the association work in both local and foreign fields.

## SOURCE OF WATER SUPPLY IN DURHAM IS UNUSUAL

Four Separate Systems Obtain Water from Driven Wells—Water Tested for Bacterial Growth

The town of Durham unfortunately has four distinct sources of water from which the town is supplied. There is no central water system which furnishes the whole town or even all of the students.

All of the college buildings, derive their water from two artesian wells which were recently driven. These wells are just back of the machine shop and during the process of drilling were used for experimental purposes by the engineering department. There are three other private sources however from which the rest of the town is supplied. These systems include those of C. H. Pettee, Charles F. Hoitt and Shirley Onderdonk.

### HARD DRILLING

All of these wells have been driven and vary in depth from 119 feet in that of Hoitt's to 500 feet in the wells driven for the college. Much difficulty was experienced in the drilling of nearly all of the wells because of the geologic composition. In this particular locality during the process of drilling many ledges and rocks were encountered which made it exceedingly difficult to penetrate to any great depth. The common rock which was encountered when drilling was blue granite. It was found to be very hard and at times almost impenetrable. When the college well was driven the period of time necessary to complete the drilling extended over a period of six weeks.

### TESTS MADE

Owing to the geologic conformation the water is not entirely free from foreign substance. This is due to the fact that there is very little sand in this vicinity through which the water can filter, thereby removing all impurities. This fact makes it necessary to take samples of water from each system at varying intervals of time, usually every six weeks. These samples are sent to the state laboratory at Concord, where they are analyzed for any bacteria. If a sample is found to be questionable the users of the system are warned. This method of procedure eliminates all the risk of using impure water.

It is the desire of many of the college officials to have an entirely new water system for the town or have some proper filtering station sufficient for the needs at present. It has been estimated that a new town system would probably cost \$27,000.

### SNAPPY FOOTBALL RALLY HELD ON EVE OF VERMONT CONTEST.

One of the most enthusiastic rallies of New Hampshire College took place Friday night, October 7 previous to the Vermont game. Nearly the whole student body, men and women, marched to the gymnasium. The band leading the procession, seemed to surpass itself. The cheering was as full of pep as Cheerleader Wiggin could make it, and the speeches of the faculty and team showed that they were with New Hampshire to the finish. S. W. Wentworth introduced the speakers.

Both Captain Westover and Coach Cowell expressed themselves as pleased with the spirit shown at the rally and were optimistic about the game to come the next day. Professor R. Whoriskey told an amusing story of his experience on the football field at Boston College, when ordered off by the ground keeper.

Professor F. W. Taylor started with his usual joke on Prof. Porter. The faculty he said had organized an auxiliary football team to help the varsity in the Vermont game. Each man was chosen for ability in his particular line as Prof. Hewitt, center, because of his magnetism, etc., and Prof. Huddleston for his drawing ability, even Dean Pettee on account of his Astronomy as sometimes the boys see stars. Some departments he didn't want; for no good team has buttermilk subs or clams or jellyfish. This team was going to Dover to help win the game.

Professors Porter and Prince also gave speeches; and E. L. Bell, R. S. Jenkins, and C. S. Waterman, spoke for the team. H. C. Reed, '10, represented the alumni.

On October 25, Professor Woodward attended a meeting of the Forest and Conservation Conference of Women's clubs. He spoke on woodlots.

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This will be Communion Sunday, to which everyone, regardless of church affiliation, is invited. No one can afford to miss the spiritual and aesthetic enrichment which this sacred and historical ordinance brings.

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

## WILSON CLUB HOLDS FIRST RALLY OF YEAR

John C. Hutchins, Democratic Candidate for Governor, Hon. Henry F. Hollis and Others Address Democrats

Led by the college band and waving torches of red fire, the Wilson club marched through town and up to the gym. Thursday October 26 for their first rally in Durham.

John C. Hutchins, Democratic candidate for governor in the state, was the first speaker. He defended President Wilson's Mexican policy especially his recognition of Carranza, and described many of his personal experiences in Mexico. He declared that Republicans took up the criticism of President Wilson for want of a real issue.

### HENRY F. HOLLIS

The Hon. Henry F. Hollis, U. S. Senator, as next speaker said that although once a conservative Democrat, he was now of the progressive Democrat. He declared the Republican party to be without an issue, and said that he himself was a staunch believer in Bryan.

Louis Buckshorn of Nashua and Ralph D. Paine of Durham also spoke.

### SUPT. OF SCHOOLS TO ADDRESS PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Durham Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday evening, November 9, at 8 o'clock in the vestry of the church. Supt. of Schools, Carl Cotton, will speak upon the "Revised Course of Study for Common Schools of New Hampshire". There will be no admission fee and every one who is interested is urged to be present.

### STOCK JUDGING TEAM ENJOYS DINNER WITH PROF. ECKMAN.

On Friday evening, October 27th, Prof. and Mrs. Eckman entertained the members of the stock-judging team, at dinner, at their home. After a bounteous meal, a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, M. H. Benson, F. W. Fitch, W. H. Hoyt and W. H. Thomas.

Professor Gourley went to Atkinson Friday, November 3 where he judged fruit.

### STUDENTS IN BIG OVERLAND NARROWLY ESCAPE COLLISION.

Last Saturday evening a big Overland loaded with eleven students was coming from Dover when it met a Reo a few rods below the Town House. Both of the drivers turned in too quickly after passing and the left front wheel of the Overland locked with the left rear wheel of the Reo. The former swerved into the gutter but was steered back into the road by the skillful management of the chauffeur. The Reo was pushed out of the road a bit but no damage was done. The occupants of both cars were shaken up a little but fortunately no one was hurt.

### N. H. LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME

Concluded from Page 2

strong players. The Vermont team was koyed in unison playing a machine-like game."

On the other hand the Vermont coach said that New Hampshire put up a hard, fast game. The playing in some instances was too individual. He also criticised the taking out of the New Hampshire players, Morrell and Graney during the last half.

### ALUMNI PRESENT

The extensive advertising of the game at Dover attracted many alumni; some of whom came considerable distances. In any event it is conceded that they met the test of their loyalty squarely. Those present were H. C. Reed, '10; E. D. Sanborn, '10; H. F. Peavey, '13; T. P. Reardon, '14; W. S. Bartlett, '15; W. F. Parker, '15; F. S. Manter, '15; and H. E. Swett, 2 yr. '16; all ex-varsity football men. Ex-varsity track and baseball men present were V. Pinkham, '14; R. E. Came, '15; J. S. Elliott, '15; A. J. Grant, '15; and N. C. Hurd, '16. Others were C. E. Hewitt, '93; F. W. Randall, '07; C. H. Batchelder, '13; W. E. Davis, '13; C. F. Scott, '13; W. A. Osgood, '14; R. J. Bean, '15; L. L. Langley, '15; Miss H. W. Plummer, '15; R. McNeil, ex '15; Miss F. S. Dudley, '16; M. R. McGreal, '16; G. H. Elam, 2 yr. '16; W. D. Low, 2 yr '16; G. H. Page, ex '17; S. F. A. Wallace, ex '19; and H. C. Main, ex '18.

## 2-YR ENGINEERS DO PRACTICAL WORK IN MECHANICAL LABORATORY.

Prof. R. H. Porter has started the first year two-year engineers on some practical work in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, in having them build foundations for four or five steam engines. These foundations are made of cement and vary from eight or ten inches to two feet high. They have also made exhaust mains for the engines. These mains consist of a cement trench which holds the exhaust pipes of the engines and conducts them to the outside. The efforts of the two-year engineers are putting the laboratory on its feet.

## TELLING FACTS REVEALED IN COMPARISON OF TICKET SALES.

Four weeks ago the percentages of students in the various college groups who had purchased season tickets for all athletic events were published. At that time no home games having been played, there was some excuse for not having bought a ticket. Two of the best games that one could wish to see have now been played and yet only a little more than half of the student body have purchased season tickets. If the support of the athletic teams is a measure of college spirit it appears that some of our college groups are somewhat lacking in things that are necessary for a winning college team, as shown by the following percentages of students who have bought tickets.

Theta Chi	100%
Beta Phi	87%
Gamma Theta	86%
Kappa Sigma	61%
Alpha Tau Alpha	50%
Pi Alpha Phi	46%
Commons Club	42%
Alpha Xi Delta	40%
Chi Omega	35%
Zeta Epsilon Zeta	35%
Dormitories	
Fairchild Hall	69%
Meserve Dorm	61%
Pettee Block	48%
Crescent	39%
Classes	
1917	57%
1918	57%
1919	48%
1920	48%
1917 T. Y.	42%
1918 T. Y.	31%
Specials	12%

## DURHAM POST OFFICE DOING BIG BUSINESS FOR SMALL TOWN.

The post office here at Durham is one of the forty-seven third class postoffices of New Hampshire. Probably this is the smallest town in the state that boasts a third class post-office, but by doing a business of over \$6,000 a year, and handling eight mails daily, it is classed with post offices of much larger places, such as Newmarket.

## ADVISABILITY OF GRAIN RAISING IN THIS STATE

Topic Discussed in Open Forum at Agricultural Club Meeting—Vote in Favor of Affirmative

In discussing at the open forum meeting of the Agricultural club Monday evening the question whether the average New Hampshire farmer should grow grain, Professor Taylor declared it to be one of agricultural economies. "The farmer should buy nothing in the open market while he can produce cheaper on his farm. Corn is selling at \$1.15 per bushel, oats at 65 cents, rye \$1.35, and wheat \$1.98, these prices being the highest since the Civil war. Fifty years ago New Hampshire produced one and a half million bushels of corn where today she raises less than one million bushels."

Corresponding figures are true of oats, wheat and rye. Continuing he said, "Western land is now losing its fertility and freight rates are going up, while the demand for grains has been increasing."

"These facts would indicate that grain growing can profitably be resumed in the state and it is verified by the experience of many of our farmers."

Points in favor of grain raising on the average farm brought out by other speakers were that grains are necessary in a good rotation and that the best farms grow some grains. Co-operative methods of threshing are possible in every community. Orchard and fruit growing are very important in New Hampshire and with them is associated poultry raising and with this system we can very profitably grow wheat and other grains.

It is possible to get more than the market price for grain by feeding it after one has grown it on the home farm, instead of having to buy it all. With many of the general farms the dairy is the basis. Here an excellent plan is to sell the butter and cream and keep the skimmed milk on the farm to feed, say to pigs. Here is certainly a good chance for the home raising and feeding of grains. In Canada each farmer raises part of his grain for home use. While on the average dairy farm of New Hampshire it is not possible to compete with the west in extensiveness, we do compare very favorably with the other states in intensiveness of agriculture.

Arguments brought out by those opposed to grain growing for the average New Hampshire farmer were that it is a crop easier grown in large areas with the aid of machinery, and that it is not a bulky crop and can be shipped here readily from the west.

At the close of the speaking those present voted 21 to seven in the affirmative on the question. Helpful remarks were listened to from Mr. L. D. Jesseman, '14 and Dean Taylor.

Statistics have recently been compiled showing the age, weight, position, and college and preparatory school experience of the men on the football squad.

Player	Prep. Work	Prep. Exp.	Wgt.	Age	Col. Exp.	Position
Westover	Manchester High	2	165	23	3	Quarter
Broderick	Exeter High	4	160	21	2	Halfback
Morrill	Proctor High	4	190	21	2	Guard
E. Bell	Plymouth High	0	210	21	2	Guard
Jenkins	Pittsfield High	4	185	22	2	Tackle
Hewey	Lewiston High (Me.)	3	150	22	2	Halfback
Irvine	Exeter High	2	140	19	1	Halfback
Waterman	Westbrook High (Me.)	2	170	22	1	Tackle
Harvell	Laconia High	2	185	22	1	Center
L. Bell	Pinkerton Academy	1	205	19	0	Fullback
Blair	Lawrence High (Mass.)	3	150	20	2	End
Brosnan	Palmer High (Mass.)	0	160	22	0	Halfback
Christensen	Gloucester High (Mass.)	2	160	18	0	Center
Currier	Portsmouth High	3	150	19	0	End
Davis	Portsmouth High	3	165	20	0	Halfback
Doyle	Dewitt Clinton High	1	160	21	0	Center
Follansbee	Endfield High	2	170	19	0	Back
Graham	Portsmouth High	4	205	18	0	Guard
Graney	Cushing Academy	1	180	20	0	Tackle
Groer	Colby Academy	3	180	19	0	Back
Hazeltine	McGow Normal Inst	0	170	20	0	Line
Leavitt	Gloucester High (Mass.)	3	150	19	0	End
Lovejoy	Nute High	1	180	17	0	Line
Merrill	Laconia High	4	180	19	0	Line
Mitchell	Nashua High	2	145	19	0	End
Newbold	Concord High	0	160	19	0	Line
Pierce	West Springfield High	2	165	19	0	Line
Perley	Phillips Andover	0	180	22	0	Line
Reardon	Concord High	4	160	21	0	End
Revene	Hardwick High (Mass.)	0	160	20	0	Line
Sawyer	Dover High	1	130	23	0	Back
Shuttleworth	Portsmouth High	0	170	19	0	Back
Smith	Worcester Academy	1	130	19	0	End
Stevens	Colebrook Academy	4	160	19	0	Back
Webster	Mechanic Arts High	0	150	20	0	Back
Whitman	Bellows Falls High (Vt.)	3	160	20	0	Quarter
Wilkinson	Cushing Academy	0	160	18	0	Back
Williams	Exeter High	1	140	17	0	End
Average			166	20		

Portsmouth High, 4; Exeter High, 3; Concord High, Cushing Academy, Gloucester High, Laconia High, 2.