

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 11, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS FROM CONNECTICUT

BLUE AND WHITE DECIDEDLY OUT-PLAYS OPPONENTS

THE FINAL SCORE IS 26 TO 0

Broderick and Tonrey Star—Team Plays Good Game, Showing Much Improvement—Given Fine Treatment

The Blue and White team brought home the second victory of the year last Saturday afternoon, defeating the Connecticut Aggies 26 to 0. The New Hampshire team outplayed their opponents, making twelve first downs to Connecticut's four. The Connecticut team did not gain possession of the ball until the second quarter.

Broderick starred for New Hampshire, frequently tearing through left tackle for 19 to 30-yard gains and altogether playing his most consistent and best game. Hewey made several long gains around the end, while "Les" Bell was successful at smashing the line. Tonrey undoubtedly was Connecticut's star, but their team as a whole was reported to be not quite up to form. When interviewed, Coach Cowell declared that, as a whole, the team played a good game, showing a decided improvement in carrying the ball, while the forward passing was the best of the year.

The game was unusually clean and played on an exceptionally fast field. The hospitality extended to the visiting team was all that could be desired. In the evening the men enjoyed the movies in the gymnasium, which are given every Saturday night by the Athletic Association, admission being 10 cents.

THE SUMMARY:

Leavitt le re, Ryan
Jenkins, lt rt, Newmarker
Morrill, lg rg, Gleason
Harvell, c c, Wilson, Alberty
E. Bell, Graham, rg lg, Strong
Graney, rt lt, Dewolfe
Waterman, rt lt, Jenkins
Blair, re le, McAuliffe, Reeve
Westover, qb qb, Hopwood, Brigham
Hewey, Green, lb rhb, Tonrey
Broderick, rhb lbh, Clark
L. Bell, fb fb, McCarty
Shuttleworth, fb fb, Shafer
Score, New Hampshire, 26. Touchdowns, Broderick, 2; L. Bell, Blair. Goals from touch downs, E. Bell, 2. Umpire, Brown, Springfield. Referee O'Hare. Head Linesman, Harrington. Time 12 min. periods.

PROF. GOURLEY TO PUBLISH BULLETIN ON WOODMAN ORCHARD

Professor Gourley now has a technical bulletin in press, entitled, "Notes on the Presence of Nitrates in Orchard Soils." This bulletin covers experimental work carried on in the Woodman orchard during the past four years.

DRAMATIC CLUB PREPARING TO GIVE TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS.

The Dramatic Club is steadily progressing on the production that will be given in the near future. This will consist of two one-act plays to be given in the same evening. Both plays have small casts. One is entirely of women and the other of men. This is something entirely new at New Hampshire, but it will without doubt be a success. Later in the year the club intends to give something of a heavier nature.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS GIVEN SET OF FERTILIZER SAMPLES.

The Agronomy Department has just sent to the public schools and academies of the state, which are teaching agriculture, a set of twelve different fertilizing materials put up in six-ounce exhibition bottles.

A little later on it is planned to send out a similar set of the more common grass and grain seeds, and also of the various kinds of feeding stuffs. The object of this philanthropy is not only to aid the schools but to serve as a connecting link between them and the college.

REVISION PLACES STOCK JUDGING TEAM FOURTH

Fitch and Benson Change Places, With the Former Getting Medal—Men do Consistent Work

An inadvertent error in computing the results of the students' cattle judging contests at the National Dairy Show, was discovered when the results were verified at Washington; and due to this, New Hampshire jumped from fifth to fourth place.

Only twice in the history of the students' judging contests held under supervision of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the National Dairy show have errors occurred; this year the placings of judges on bulls were used in correcting students' placings on cows, making results entirely unreliable. These contests are considered the best conducted in the country because great pains is taken to insure their fairness to all concerned.

WIN AYRSHIRE CUP

New Hampshire according to the revised figures secured first on Ayrshires, which brings the Ayrshire trophy to New Hampshire, second on Guernseys and fourth on Jerseys; these placings being gained in a field of 18 contestants.

The original figures showed M. H. Benson the winner of the gold medal for best judge of Ayrshires, but when revised show that F. W. Fitch holds this position and Benson changes places with him, securing eleventh place. Although by his change deprived of the medal, Benson joins in congratulating Fitch upon his success. The latter as third man of the contest was only 10 points out of 1600 behind the high man. He was higher in judging Ayrshires than those winning scholarships as best judges of other breeds, and would certainly have secured a scholarship if one had been offered for the breed. He got five out of eight placings correct, for two others securing 85 and 90% respectively.

That the team did consistent work is shown by their averages for placings. Fitch received 89 3-8%, Benson, 85 5-8 and Hoyt 83 6-8%. Although this error was a lamentable occurrence, the New Hampshire team profited considerably in the revision of figures.

CARPENTRY DETAILS BY PROF. HUDDLESTON USED IN CLASSES.

The classes in drawing, under Prof. E. T. Huddleston, have the good fortune to be using as a textbook, a portfolio gotten out by Mr. Huddleston last April. This folio, entitled Carpentry Details, consists of six plates in an attractive gray cover. The first plate takes up the four different types of sills and the methods of construction. The second plate shows double hung windows in frame walls and their advantages. Plate number three is somewhat the same, showing double hung windows in brick veneer walls. Number four has plans and description of frame bay windows in masonry walls. Numbers five and six respectively describe dormer windows, and cornice and gutter details.

These six plates were featured in a series in the American Carpenter and Builder of Chicago. This company copyrighted the portfolio and contents, and it is through their courtesy that they could be reproduced for class room work here.

The idea is a new one for class work, and has many advantages over the old system of textbooks, beside its being less expensive to the student.

PRESIDENT FAIRCHILD GOES TO BOSTON AS GUEST OF HONOR.

President Fairchild attended yesterday the annual meeting of the New England association of Colleges and Secondary schools in Boston and was one of the four guests of honor at the banquet at the Hotel Vendome. The other guests were President Hopkins of Dartmouth and the commissioners of education from Massachusetts and Vermont.

NOTED HUMORIST DEFENDS AMERICANS

DISPROVES CRITICAL STATEMENT REGARDING NATIONAL CHARACTER

SUBJECT 'FROM PILLAR TO POST'

Keen Wit Keeps Audience in Happy Mood Finds Good Everywhere, Even in Lusitania Disaster

John Kendrick Bangs, writer, editor, poet, philosopher and optimist, spoke a week ago last evening in the Gymnasium at the first lecture course meeting. While the account of his roamings, "From Pillar to Post," was essentially witty and entertaining, yet there was a quiet undercurrent of convincing seriousness in his optimism, which found expression in his defense of this country against the views of European critics who claim that we are a selfish, uncultured people.

Recently when traveling to Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. Bangs informed his audience, the roadbed was washed away when someone dropped a pitcher of milk from the car window. To a delay of sixteen hours was added sixteen more by the railroad officials and Mr. Bangs then chanced upon the worst specimen of human wreckage he had ever seen. He gave an elaborate description of his companion and then told his listeners of the most delightfully uplifting talk he ever had with a man in his life. When the lecturer attempted to learn the identity of his companion the stranger said, "Whom I am is of the least importance, what I am is the question," and with this passed around a corner out of the lecturer's life.

MUCKRAKING

Of the prevalent muckraking of young America, Mr. Bangs told of his lecture in Georgetown, Texas, when a terrific wind lifted the roof of the hall six feet and then let it fall back onto his listeners. Of the 500 young men and women students present, every man student stood on his feet and helped to hold the roof from crushing the cowering women. This was chivalry far from selfishness.

On being told one day that no good could possibly come of the sinking of the Lusitania, Mr. Bangs said he promptly told of the sacrifice of Charles Frohman, who strapped his life preserver on a woman and quieted her with these words, "Why be afraid of death? It is one of the most beautiful adventures of life." Alfred W. Vanderbilt gave his life preserver to a woman who was without one and shouted to the men, "Save the kiddies." Said Mr. Bangs, "Not one American man was found in the boats when they reached shore who had not been dragged out of the water unconscious. This is the type of American valor which it is my purpose to defend against criticisms of selfishness."

WITH ONLY 40 CENTS

Mr. Bangs has had many interesting moments during his recent travels. When he had only forty cents in his pockets in Columbus, Ohio, a bank president had confidence in all his books except his check book and the only aid he gave him was to escort him to the station. In Duluth, a dentist had been reading Bangs' books for twenty years and found it a positive pleasure to pull a tooth for the writer. A seventeen year old Kansas college boy made a deep impression on the author by his playing of masterpieces on the piano. "You are a musician," said Mr. Bangs. "No, but I hope to be a musician some day," answered the boy in a typical spirit of unselfishness.

The lecturer convinced his audience that humor is still alive among all our people, including presidents, clergy school teachers and Pullman porters, in spite of the contrary assertions of foreign critics.

ALFRED N. GRAHAM '18 PLEDGED TO BETA PHI FRATERNITY.

Alfred N. Graham '18, of Henniker, has recently been pledged to the Beta Phi Fraternity.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET GOES TO COLBY BY ONE POINT

Course is 4 1-2 Miles Long—Nightingale Finishes 200 Yards in Lead in 25 Minutes 35 3-5 Seconds

THE COLBY HARRIERS DEFEATED NEW HAMPSHIRE LAST SATURDAY, IN THE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE HELD HERE IN DURHAM, BY A SCORE OF 27 TO 28. THE MEN STARTED FROM THE CENTER OF THE GRIDIRON, WENT OUT PAST THE CREAMERY, UNDER THE RAILROAD BRIDGE, UP THROUGH THE MEADOW, OVER THE DEMERRIT FARM TO THE MADBURY ROAD, AND BACK ALONG GARRISON AVENUE, UP TO THE FIELD AND AROUND THE TRACK ONCE. THIS IS APPROXIMATELY 4 1/2 MILES. PAUL THOMPSON TOOK THE LEAD AT THE START AND HELD IT FOR TWO MILES. FROM THE SECOND TO THE FOURTH MILE PAUL THOMPSON, AND MARK THOMPSON OF COLBY, AND NIGHTINGALE AND DAME OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ALTERNATED IN THE LEAD. FINALLY DAME DROPPED BACK AND NIGHTINGALE FORGED AHEAD, FINISHING 200 YARDS IN THE LEAD.

His time for the course was 25 minutes 35-5 seconds. Captain Mark Thompson of Colby finished second, closely followed by his brother Paul. Captain Dame came in fourth and O'Leary was fifth. Maddox and Everts of Colby were sixth and seventh respectively. Orday came in eighth. Tooker of Colby finished ninth and he seemed to be exhausted. Reid of New Hampshire followed a short distance behind him, running easily and apparently fresh.

The Colby runners were enthusiastic over the excellent treatment they received while here, comparing it with that of the Maine Colleges. They apparently had held some doubt as to Nightingale's ability as a runner, but after the race they admitted superior speed and stamina.

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PAST SCORES WITH MIDDLEBURY.

Today Middlebury comes to Durham for the game. The Vermont college has won three games so far this season and lost 2.

Past scores with Middlebury have been,

1915.—New Hampshire 6, Middlebury 0
1913.—New Hampshire, 0; Middlebury 14.

PHOTO EXHIBIT ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION IN COLLEGE.

The Photo exhibit, which is being held under the management of the Liberal Arts club, is attracting many students and faculty members to the drawing rooms in De Meritt Hall and no one has been disappointed in this collection containing some of the very finest specimens of photography.

Some of the most beautiful photographs are under the heading of "Winter Scenes," and in this collection is an unusually good photograph taken by Prof. Seudder near the Durham station.

There are several especially clear flash light pictures. Scenes taken during storms or on foggy days are also good.

All of the photographs are catalogued and the name of the photographer as well as the title of the picture is given.

Every one who visits the exhibit is requested to register and although some failed to do this the first day about twenty-five names were on the register by five o'clock.

There is no regular meeting of the Liberal Arts club this week, but the chairman of the different committees are arranging for some interesting programs for the next meeting.

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS AT SECOND INFORMAL OF YEAR.

Many-out-of-town guests and alumni attended the second informal which was held Saturday November 4. The college orchestra furnished music. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards, and Mrs. Marcia Sanders. Although the student attendance was good, they were a few "stags" in the balcony. The next informal will be held New Hampshire Day, November 21

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY PLANS IN OUTLINE

MEN TO BE DIVIDED INTO SQUADS WITH SENIOR FOREMEN

GIVE DETAILS IN NEXT ISSUE

Various Committees Working Them Out—Townpeople Offer Their Services—Contributions Received

Plans for New Hampshire Day are rapidly being perfected now. The various committees on bleachers, on drainage of the field, on the dinner, and on the dance have been hard at work all week procuring supplies and marshalling their forces.

The entire work will be divided into small units, and the lower classmen will be organized in squads with Seniors as foremen. Lists of the squads will be posted upon the bulletin boards, and full details of the plans will be published in the next issue of The New Hampshire.

FREE ASSISTANCE

The committee on drainage of the field has been offered the free use for the day of three college teams and drivers, one double team and driver from Mr. Fred Davis of Durham, one double team and driver, including picks and shovels, from F. W. Cunningham and Sons, and one double team and driver, including picks and shovels, from Mr. Daniel Chesley of Durham.

Through the energetic campaign of the finance committee, \$74 have already been contributed by the alumni and more is coming in on every mail. The contributions today are acknowledged below:

C. H. Hood, '80,	\$10.00
H. L. Boutwell, '82,	1.00
Z. A. Norris, '84,	2.00
Leslie D. Hayes, '97,	1.00
Mabel Hayes, '98,	.50
H. M. Lee, '02,	2.00
A. M. Johnson, '03,	1.00
An '08 Friend,	2.00
Katherine DeMeritt, '08,	2.00
C. D. Kennedy, '09,	20.00
I. E. Wilder, '09,	1.00
E. D. French, '10,	1.00
C. L. Perkins, '10,	2.00
Bernice Hayes, '12,	1.00
John Robinson, '12,	1.00
A '13 Friend,	1.00
Harriet Loeke, '13,	2.00
A '14 Friend,	.50
W. H. L. Brackett, '14,	1.00
Cecil Neal, '14,	5.00
L. S. Riford, '14,	2.00
James Tufts, '14,	1.00
Ralph Came, '15,	1.00
C. W. Davis, '15,	1.00
A. L. Murdock, '15,	1.00
E. K. Jenkins, '16,	1.00
J. Dana Leary, '15,	1.00
W. J. Nelson, '13,	1.00
I. R. Runnels, '16,	1.00
George Studd, '16,	1.00
Frances Hoffman Ex,]	2.00
S. Carlisle, Ex.	1.00
L. A. Merrill, 2 yr. '14,	1.00
J. F. Osborne, 2 yr. '15,	1.00
R. L. Turner, 2 yr. '16,	1.00

GIRLS' HIKING CLUB RAPIDLY ORGANIZING WITH SCHEDULE.

A girls' hiking club is in process of formation. Already, Prof. Woodward is making a schedule of walks and intends later to arrange a week-end trip. Faculty women are invited to join in these hikes.

Much enthusiasm was displayed at the first outing last Saturday.

DIRECTOR KENDALL TO ATTEND CONVENTION AT WASHINGTON.

Director and Mrs. J. C. Kendall leave Monday to attend the thirtieth annual convention of the Association of American Agriculture colleges and Experiment stations, held in Washington from Nov. 15 to 17 inclusive. Mr. Kendall reads a paper in the Experiment station section of the convention on the "Correlation of Work of Experiment station in regions with similar conditions."

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 11, 1916.

EDITORIALS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY.

New Hampshire Day is not only an innovation at New Hampshire College, but the idea is new, as far as is known, to the colleges of New England. As such, its success this fall and more especially in other seasons to come, is largely dependant upon the impetus it receives at its first try out. The faculty committees have been working hard and using valuable time in preparing and organizing the work. The student body is to reap the benefits, in a better field for the team to work upon and more bleachers upon which to sit and watch the team work. Then surely every man of us will be there on the field October 21, whether we live in Durham and commute, or whether or not our hardest note book remains uncopied forever. The college is doing its share to help you get the spirit into it, by furnishing a dinner to all workers to keep them united. Now, each man is individually responsible for his own early presence at the field. It is up to you alone.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NIGHT.

On the eve of our last football game of the year, we shall celebrate in the time honored manner. With a much larger student body than ever before, with a different enthusiasm and atmosphere about us, the 1916 New Hampshire Night can be nothing else than a success.

Now the students wish to strike a bargain with the alumni. The former will provide the band, the cheers and songs, the football team and a certain amount of their well known "pep". The alumni are asked in exchange to come back to N. H. for that night and add their part to the success of the evening and to the outcome of the game on the day following. We would like to see enough alumni here for that weekend to pack the gym. We know that circumstances will prevent some from coming but we hope that many will take this opportunity of renewing acquaintances, and helping the team, the coach and the student body in the cause for which we are working. Come on, you Alumni.

VENTILATION OF ROOMS.

With the coming of cool weather, a considerable portion of the male student body have apparently "denuded" for the winter. The number of windows that are never opened during an evening's study is surprising. No doors open, windows fastened tight, and steam turned on full tilt; then we wonder why we get sleepy in the early hours of night.

Laws of health demand that we have fresh air. Good work of any kind is almost impossible, with any degree of comfort, when the thermometer registers around 85 and the air is hours old. A thermometer is a pretty handy piece of furniture to own if the mercury contained in it is kept down where it belongs.

The aggravating and noisome chorus of barking in chapel and class rooms must be laid to something and this matter of overheated rooms is one, if not

the contributing factor. Shall we break away from artificial mid-summer heat or shall we wait until the steam is turned off next spring and we have coughed and sneezed through the winter?

1918 GRANITE.

With the photographing this week of the various college organizations the attention of the student body is actively called to The 1918 Granite. Work on the annual has been progressing quietly for several weeks with increasing vigor; and, in spite of the handicap of advanced cost in materials, the board is confident of producing something genuinely worth while.

The work has reached a point where it is desirable, and in fact quite necessary, that material intended for the publication be turned in to the editors as soon as possible. Contributions in whatever form, whether photographs, drawings, classroom jokes or miscellaneous write-ups, will gladly be accepted. To facilitate the collection of the material, a contribution box has been placed in Thompson Hall beside the faculty mail box.

A WORD ABOUT PARADE.

Monday's parade furnished a surprise. Students and at least one of the older men of the college, who were watching the regiment, remained covered during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

It cannot be ignorance which was responsible for this insult to the flag; it was undoubtedly thoughtlessness. But there should be some thinking on this subject before the next parade. Spectators haven't much part in the performance, but as spectators, they do have an obligation to their country and its traditions. If we are going to perform the ceremony of Parade, it seems only fair to ask all to do as they are supposed to do. If they don't feel that they are under obligations to remove their hats, let them stay away from the scene entirely.

RULES FOR GUESTS.

There seems to be a slight misunderstanding on the part of overnight guests in the women's residence halls at the time of informals and other entertainments. Any woman guest at Smith Ballard, or Bickford, by staying at these halls, thereby places herself under dormitory regulations and under the social regulations for the women students. All New Hampshire students know these rules and can therefore assist outside visitors in this from unknowingly laying themselves open to criticism.

DR. RICHARDS COMPOSES ENCORE SONG FOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Dr. A. E. Richards has recently composed for the Girls' Glee Club an encore song entitled Um, Um! A-ha!

I'se a perky pickaninny,
Look at mah h'ar!
Stiekin' up all roun' man head,
O yes sah!
I'se a perky pickaninny
I kin roll mah eyes lak a watermillion
When de moon rize.
Um, um!
A-ha!
Sh! Sh! Mammy's over day! Sh!
Um, um!
A-ha!
I'd jes lak ter hug yo' lak a lil' black bar!

(Chorus)

Cricket on de cabin hearth
Asingin' "week, we!"
Gobbalins a-peekin' roun
De woozy cotton tree!
Alligator blinkin' on de ole sand bar,
Lawdy! I'se so glad dat
I am hear, not dar!

DISCUSS WORK OF MARY BAKER IN JAPAN AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

"Mary Baker in Japan" was the subject of the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Helen Bugbee, '18, gave an account of the work of Miss Baker during the past few years and the plans in view for the coming year.

The Northeast Field ought to be ashamed of itself was the idea given by Mabel Foster, '19, who explained the system of giving suggested by the National Board for the support of Miss Baker. At the close of the meeting, Japanese hand made leaflets containing information about Miss Baker and Japan were distributed with an earnest appeal for each girl to give freely. The meeting was concluded with a solo by Abbie J. Tureotte, '17.

BROTHERHOOD TO BE LAUNCHED BY TOWNSMEN NOVEMBER 13.

There will be an important gathering of the men of the Faculty and the men of the town at Sawyer's cabin, next Monday evening, November 13, at 6 P. M. Beef steak, potatoes and pie will be cooked and served by the men. It is hoped that every member of the faculty and every man in town will be present and have a good social evening together.

There seems to be a strong desire on the part of the men of Durham, "says Mr. Dabney, the pastor, "for some sort of a men's league to satisfy their social, intellectual and spiritual needs. They want to get together more frequently for an 'eat and talk feast,' they desire to work together for a common good. To satisfy this demand, the beef steak supper has been arranged, at which time some kind of a men's league will be launched.

Dr. Dabney, says, "Just now, I cannot definitely state just what the men will decide upon that night, but in a general way I can detect the present drift of things. First of all, this league will satisfy the desire for more social life by arranging a series of monthly gatherings something like this first supper. The aim is food, fun, fellowship. Secondly, the league will conduct a study class every Sunday after church to satisfy the intellectual and spiritual needs. The aim here is, Bible study and discussion of modern problems. And finally, as the natural result at the monthly social gatherings and the weekly discussions on Sunday, the league will express itself in terms of community service. The aim here—deeds.

"I am encouraged over the bright prospects and gratified at the ready response on the part of the men. I predict for the organization to be launched next Monday night, a long career of efficient service. As this is a matter of interest, not exclusively to the church, but to the whole town, I see no reason why every serious, thinking man of Durham should not push it."

MT. AGAMENTICUS ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S OLDEST LANDMARKS.

Although often seen and but a comparatively short distance from the college, few students are able to tell much about, or to even give the name off hand of that mountain in southern Maine so easily seen on a clear day.

Looking off to the north east from Thompson hall one can see Mount Agamenticus towering in a blue hazy atmosphere, a landmark to-day for many around here and surely a landmark for the early explorers along the northern New England coast.

Agamenticus is located about three miles northeast of South Berwick and "six leagues" inland from York Beach. Thought not very high in itself it dwarfs the other hills around its vicinity and is a land mark for the United States coast survey. From its summit the White Mountains, 70 miles to the northward are visible, also Portsmouth, Piscataqua river, Isles of Shoals, and across to Moosehillock and the Connecticut river. On the coast the range of view is from Cape Elizabeth in the north and Cape Ann on the south. It is said that it can be seen from the sea at one half a degree either side of the 43rd degree of latitude.

In Captain John Smith's map of New England in 1614 Mount Agamenticus was located as "Shadow Hill" and in 1641-42 it was incorporated as a city under the name of Gorgeana, with its first mayor Thomas Gorges, a cousin of Sir Fernando Gorges, the early English explorer and settler. Although the first incorporated city in America it was only a sea coast village with a few houses and a good harbor. Its territory covered twenty-one square miles.

The name Agamenticus is of distinctly Indian origin and although changed to suit English tastes it has fallen back on its Indian name. General Gookin, in his "historical collections of the Indians of New England," written in 1674, has the following in regard to the tribes of this region. "The Pawtucket is the fifth and last great sachemship of the Indians. Their country lieth north and northeast from Massachusetts whose dominion reacheth so far as English jurisdiction or colony of the Massachusetts now doth extend, and had under them several other small sagamores, as the Pennacooks, Agawames, Naumkeeks, Pascatawayes, Aecomintas, and others."



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Quality
Cream--
Quality
Butter

To produce high grade butter you must have a fine quality of cream and to get the best cream you must have a

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR

The most important of all butter scoring contests are those that take place at the National Convention of the National Buttermakers' Association, held in recent years in conjunction with the National Dairy Show. The first prize winners at every convention of the association since its organization in 1892 have been as follows—All De Laval users:

1892 Madison, Wis.—Louis Brahe, Washington, Ia.	World's Fair Grand Prize Butter.
1893 Dubuque, Ia.—C. W. Smith, Colvin's Park, Ill.	1906 Chicago, Ill.—A. Carlson, Rush City, Minn.
1895 Rockford, Ill.—F. C. Oltrogge, Tripoli, Ill.	1907 Chicago, Ill.—A. Lindblad, North Branch, Minn.
1896 Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Thomas Milton, St. Paul, Minn.	1908 St. Paul, Minn.—J. C. Paast, Hector, Minn.
1897 Owatonna, Minn.—H. N. Miller, Randall	1909 Milwaukee, Wis.—A. J. Anderson, Otisco, Minn.
1898 Topeka, Kan.—Samuel Haughdahl, New Sweden, Minn.	1910 Chicago, Ill.—Albert Camy, Owatonna, Minn.
1899 Sioux City—A. W. McCall, Creston, Ia.	1911 Chicago, Ill.—A. J. Anderson, Otisco, Minn.
1900 Lincoln, Neb.—H. T. Sondergaard, Litchfield, Minn.	1912 Chicago, Ill.—A. L. Radke, Plato, Minn.
1901—St. Paul, Minn.—E. O. Quenvold, Owatonna, Minn.	1913 Chicago, Ill.—O. N. Petersen, Rapidan, Minn.
1902 Milwaukee, Wis.—E. L. Duxbury, Green Bay, Wis.	1914 Chicago, Ill.—Thomas Saddler, Oelwein, Ia.
1904 St. Louis, Mo.—L. S. Taylor, Glenville, Minn.	1915 Mason City, Ia.—Emil G. Oman, Delano, Minn.
1904 St. Louis, Mo.—J. C. Joslin, Winstead, Minn.	There were no national conventions in 1894, 1903, and 1905.

Such evidence of the superior quality of cream produced by the De Laval Cream Separator no cow owner considering the purchase of a cream separator can afford to overlook.

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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

H. C. READ, '10 IN 'PHONE DEMONSTRATION WORK

Charles Kimball, ex '09 in U. S. Army in Hospital Work—W. S. Bartlett, '15 and R. E. Came, '15 are Visitors

Harriet E. Locke, '13, is visiting housekeeper at the Ruggle Street Neighborhood House in Roxbury, Mass. She is most enthusiastic about the work and is very popular with those who are reached by the House. This past summer she was assistant in charge of the camp at Long-Sought-For Lake, and also had charge of the garden work in Roxbury.

Harold C. Read, '10, was in town last week end to take in the Vermont game. He is Transcontinental Demonstration Engineer for the N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co. The work consists in connecting large numbers of telephones together for exhibits of transcontinental communication. His address is Room 611, 24 Walker street New York City.

H. P. Corliss, '10, is at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburg, Pa. He expresses regret that the student body has not gone to the station to see the teams off on their trips. "Five thousand students of the University of Pennsylvania were at the station when their team left for Pittsburg," he says, "and they say that that 'yelling' beat Pittsburg."

W. S. Bartlett, '15, saw the Vermont game and stopped in Durham over Sunday. He is on his way into the wilds of Canada for a couple weeks hunting after which he intends to return to Boston to work for the Stone and Webster Co. contractors, for whom he has been working on their contract at New Haven, Conn.

W. J. Nelson, '16, is teaching school at Dow academy in Franconia, N. H. He is teaching Agriculture, Geometry and history, besides having charge of athletics. One of the classes in agriculture is building their own forging and carpenter shop which is now nearing completion.

Out of eleven exhibits placed in the Atkinson Grange Fair, J. C. Hadley, '16, received nine firsts and one second prize.

At the same fair, his sister, Ruth W. Hadley, '18, won the blue ribbon for a rug woven on the Home Economics Department loom.

E. L. Sanborn, '15, is teaching at Lisbon, N. H., and writes that he enjoys the work very much. Several New Hampshire men have been there lately among them W. E. Howard, W. J. Nelson, R. E. Bateholder, G. F. Cobleigh, Forrest Bronson, and W. H. Barr.

Phil Watson, ex. '16, visited Durham over the last week end. He is still working in the Fore River ship yards but intends to come back next year to complete his course.

R. C. Smith, '16, is with the Harvard Co-operative society of Cambridge, Mass. His address is 6 Arcadia St. Cambridge.

Samuel R. Harriman, 2 yr. '15, is official tester for the Mohawk Dairy Co. of Colebrook, N. H.

R. E. Came, '15, is married and is still working in the insurance business in Rochester, N. H.

Bertram Silver, 2 yr. '10, is head of H. P. Hood and Sons' Laboratory, Charlestown, Mass.

Henry Colby, 2 yr. '15, is working for S. W. Dyer, '16, in his creamery in Littleton, N. H.

William L. Mc Carter, 2 yr. '14, has charge of the Senator Weeks estate at Lancaster, N. H.

William A. Megrath, 2 yr. '16, is herdsman for N. H. Kimball of Haverhill, Mass.

Winifred Hodgdon, '13, is with an electrical supply and specialty house in Boston.

C. C. Waldron, '16, is working in the United Shoe Machinery Co., Beverly, Mass.

FINAL \$100 OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DEBT PAID OFF IN PAST WEEK.

Last week the payment of \$100 marks the end of a debt that has hung over the New Hampshire for four years. When the reorganization of the college sheet was effected in 1913, it owed the sum total of \$442.38. The business manager of the previous year turned over \$129.95, and the president set aside \$100 to be used in case of necessity. Fortunately, conditions, never became serious enough to have to touch this amount, and it was never used. On January 29, 1915, \$112.43 was paid on the debt out of the earnings of the New Hampshire. Again on November 4 of the same year \$100 more was paid; and on November 1 of this year the final \$100 was paid, making the New Hampshire free from debt; and although it has been on a firm financial basis for several years now, there is every indication that next June will see it with a balance in its favor. The major part of the credit for this is due the faculty business manager, Dean C. E. Hewitt, for his excellent work in systematizing the business department.

THREE-FOURTHS OF STUDENT VOTERS EXERCISE PRIVILEGE.

That the students of New Hampshire college are interested in politics is putting it very mildly, as has been demonstrated by the numerous rallies that had been held within the last two weeks; but when 120 students out of a possible 160 legal voters leave Durham for their respective homes, some in the remote parts of New Hampshire, it proves without a doubt that our young men are alive to the issues of the day. Although the 'co-eds' could take no active part in the voting, their interest has been great.

On account of very strict regulations only five students voted in the town of Durham. One student was not allowed to vote here because he was being supported by his father.

RILEY'S AND FIELD'S CHILD POEMS DECLARED FAVORITES.

"Book and Scroll," held a meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richards, Tuesday evening and Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley were found to be the favorite authors of child poems among the members of the club.

"Little Boy Blue," "The Japanese Lullaby," "Pitty Pat and Tippy Toe," and "Teeny Weeny," by Field, were read and enjoyed, as well as Riley's "Ragerty Man," and "The Nine Little Goblins," "The Children's Hour," by Longfellow, "The Dear Old Doll," by Charles Kingsley were also found to be familiar to most of the members.

Dr. Richards read an article of John Kendrick Bangs which was of unusual interest at this time because he lectured here so recently.

A sample pin was displayed by the chairman of the pin committee. It is a small scroll, supporting a book. It is made of dull gold and there are no letters. The club decided to consider this sample for a short time before deciding definitely to adopt it as the club insignia.

ELECTION RETURNS ENTERTAIN ENTHUSED CROWD AT GYMNASIUM

From 9 o'clock Tuesday evening until just 2.25 Wednesday, election returns were flashed on the screen in the Gymnasium, as fast as they were relayed from the office of Foster's Democrat. After the first report was shown, the news spread rapidly and the Gym was soon filled with eager watchers for fragmentary bulletins showing an insignificant town won or lost for the party. By 11 o'clock, however, the bulletins began to deal in estimates of whole states gave to one side or the other, as the case might be. Although most of the audience had left by midnight, the most interesting bulletins of the evening were coming in; and all of the faculty politicians gathered in the coach's office, where the news was being received. From then until 2 o'clock the tension was at its height, alternate bulletins claimed the same states for each party, and opponent's claims and estimates were denied. Every engine whistle on the B. and M., the many listeners mistook for the college whistle announcing Wilson or Hughes as president-elect. About half past two, the latest reports showed so many states doubtful, that the result of the election could not be determined until very much later in the day. Accordingly the faithful few unwillingly dispersed, to find solace in unwelcome dreams of the wrong man getting the election.

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MINISTER.

"The Blues"—ever have them?
Ever been baffled? Discouraged?
Sour on yourself and the world?
Hear the sermon Sunday!

Subject:

"How God Cures a Case of The Blues."

10.00 A. M.—Church School. All Welcome.

10.45 A. M.—Morning Worship.

12 M.—Men's Class, Prof. Porter, leading.

7 P. M.—Young Men's Class in Vestry

ENGINEERS SEE PAULSON SKI-JUMPING IN MOVIES

First Time Exhibited Here—Professor Suydam Lectures on Ventilation Giving Effect on Body

Moving pictures of Gus Paulsen '15, skiing at Hanover were shown at the Engineering meeting Monday night. This is the first time that these pictures have been exhibited here. They showed Paulsen turning a somersault in mid-air from the ski-jump, landing safely on his feet and continuing the slide. The same reel showed horse racing in which the drivers of the horses rode on skis.

MAZDA BULBS

Another reel gave a view of the plant where Mazda bulbs are made. In order to make the trip more interesting there was woven in the story of "Si's Conviction." Si was a man who didn't believe in electric lights and objected to wires being strung in front of his home. His son changes his convictions by taking him through the factory where Mazda lamps are made. Si then had electric lights even on his front gate posts.

Prof. Suydam preceded the movies by a lecture on "Ventilation." He showed the effect of poor ventilation on the body. He told of the different systems in common use, illustrating his talk with lantern slides. An experiment to determine the proper position of inlets and outlets for air was shown. The best ventilation was found to be where the inlet was placed at the top of the room directly over the outlet. Other slides showed the different kinds of fans used to keep up circulation of air and also the various methods of heating it. He said that one important factor was the relative humidity of the air. He then explained the different systems for maintaining the humidity of the air, as they were flashed on the screen. Ventilation is divided into two classes, natural and mechanical. The natural systems are those commonly used in dwellings and the mechanical those used in most public buildings. The hot air furnace gives the best ventilation of the natural systems.

HAVE LIVELY DISCUSSION AT MEETING OF NEW BIBLE CLASS.

The first meeting of the new Bible class, under the direction of the Rev. Vaughan Dabney, was held last Sunday evening in the vestry of the Congregational church. There were about 20 students present, and they spent a very interesting and pleasant evening in an open discussion of the life of Jesus Christ. His attributes as a man and as a philosopher were dwelt upon at length by Mr. Dabney.

It is planned to have a meeting every Sunday evening for all those who are interested in the Bible and its relations to modern life.

TWO-YEAR ENGINEERS STUDY BIG PORTSMOUTH POWER PLANT.

The members of the two-year 1917 Engineering class took an instruction trip to Portsmouth on November 2. The party left at 10.30 in Prof. Hewitt's motor boat and arrived in Portsmouth at noon.

They went first to the Navy yard, the lower harbor, and Whalesback Light, where they were shown the route to England but as there were not enough provisions and gasoline aboard, decided not to make the trip.

Dean Hewitt then took the party through the plant of the Rockingham Light and Power company which at present is being remodeled. Two new boilers, a steam turbine, a new switch board, and new hydraulic pumps are being installed. Here they saw where the new type of steam turbine generator unit is taking the place of the old generator, giving twice the capacity for one fourth the room taken up.

On the return trip the party saw the navy hydroplanes of the North Carolina in operation.

The trip to Durham was made in time for them to be present at drill. The party was made up of Professor Hewitt, Brien, Dearborn, Fellows, Hardy, Johnson, Paine, Pettigrew, Potter, and Roberts.

Abner J. Cutling, 2 yr. '16, is working at market gardening at Keene, N. H.

K. E. Ingham, '07, is the proud father of a boy born November 5.

PROFESSOR JAMES WORKING ON PRODUCTION OF RARE EARTHS.

A cream colored powder, about 5 drams of it in a small glass flask on one of the tables of the laboratory of Professor C. James here represents about the largest amount of the rare metal Germanium which has so far been produced. Several years ago a French chemist named Urbain, from half a ton of zinc ore produced about the same amount of Germanium, but Professor James has now produced this amount by using only a pound and a half of crude zinc oxide. The production is part of a series of investigations he is carrying on for the United States Government to ascertain where the rarer metals are to be found. He has lately been investigating the sources of Thallium, Germanium, Gallium and indium.

Gallium for example is quoted at 15 a gram, Thallium, which has already commercial uses in the manufacture of incandescent lights, sells for 28 a pound, and the Government is interested in discovering where more of such valuable substances can be obtained. Professor James is investigating the waste products of the zinc smelters of the United States, and the detailed report will not be available for sometime, and will then be made to the federal authorities.

PROF. GOURLEY TALKS ON GRASS MULCH AT VERMONT MEETING.

On Wednesday, Professor Gourley spoke at a meeting of the New England Fruitgrower's Association at Montpelier, Vt. His subject was, Grass Mulch, a Practical System of Orchard Management. At the same time the college made an exhibit of a number of varieties of chrysanthemums which were grown in the college greenhouses.

SECOND LIEUTENANT VACANCIES IN ARMY FOR COLLEGE MEN.

The fact that there are still 1500 vacancies in the United States army with the rank of second lieutenant is due in a large measure to the low standard of work set by the land grant colleges.

Another reason for many of these vacancies is the fear which a person has of the examinations. A graduate from any land grant college may take certain examinations prescribed by the adjutant general. The examinations vary according to the subjects taken while in college, but in general cover mathematics, sciences, modern languages and history. The passing grade is 70.

This is the only way at present by which these vacancies may be filled up. This will give a very excellent opportunity to many, and numbers are taking advantage of it. The salary is \$1700 and this increases rapidly with service, and sometime goes as high as \$5000 or \$6000 according to the rank. This salary is probably higher than that obtained by the general run of college men.

PROF. E. R. GROVES LECTURES AT NEW YORK CITY CONFERENCE.

Professor Groves has recently made the following addresses: Dover, Nov. 1 on "The Meaning of the Social Survey."

New York City, Nov. 8, "Modern Science and the Function of the Home," at a conference of parents and Nov. 9, "The Home of the Country," at a Rural Life Convention.

Sanbornville, Nov. 10, "Idealism and Education," at a Teachers Institute.

While at New York Professor Groves was the guest of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. at a dinner in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Committee.

STATE SHEEP BREEDERS HOLD BUSINESS MEETING AT CONCORD.

The annual business meeting of the New Hampshire Sheep Breeders' Association was held November 1, at the State House, Concord. The business on hand consisted of the election of officers, report of last year's progress, and the adoption of plans for the future activities of the association.

MR. AND MRS. WILSON ATTEND CONFERENCE OF COUNTY AGENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilson left Thursday to attend the annual conference of County Agents and State leaders, at Washington, D. C. November 10.

W. S. COGGIN DROWNED IN SUMMER STREET DISASTER

Graduate of Harvard, Was Special Aggie Student at New Hampshire Last Semester

One of those who were drowned in the Summer Street Bridge tragedy in South Boston, last Tuesday evening was William S. Coggin, 7 Chestnut St., Salem, Mass.

The accident is brought near home to many students here because Mr. Coggin, upon completing his courses in Harvard University at mid-years, transferred to New Hampshire last semester as a special, going back to Harvard for his degree at its close.

He was much interested in the agricultural work here, electing courses in animal husbandry, dairying, and horticulture, with the idea of locating perhaps on a farm in the southern part of the state.

While he spent only one semester at New Hampshire, yet in that time, he made many friends among his classmates and was generally well liked.

COLLEGE CAMPUS SHADED BY UNUSUAL VARIETY OF TREES.

There are at present 43 varieties of trees on the college campus. Some are native while others are imported. Many were set out long before the college started. That long row of maples in front of Thompson Hall and the cluster of white pines behind Nesmith Hall, antedate the college. Every year more trees are set out, but a great many years will elapse before any of them will rival those originally found here.

There are many more deciduous trees than coniferous, although the latter make a pretty ornament. Take that Norway spruce near Morrill Hall, cone shaped and symmetrical, it stands, the most formal tree on the campus. The white fir nearby is also a pretty tree. The nearest rival to the Norway spruce is the Norway maple. Of the deciduous trees this is by far the preferable tree from any disease or insect attack, symmetrical, colored with a beautiful coloration it grows near Morrill Hall steps far superior to the other seven varieties of maples found on the campus.

The tulip tree is one of the odd varieties flowering in the springtime, with tulip-like blossoms, green in color and beautiful to look at. There is also a catalpa whose blossoms are known to almost every one. Such trees as Tree of Heaven, Fringe tree, Kentucky Coffee, Maidenhair and Lindens, although unfamiliar are none the less beautiful.

Philip H. Pennell, '16, is teaching in Fairfax, Minn.

Oscar Olson, 2yr '16, is working at the St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H.

FORESTRY PLAN WILL DEVELOP COLLEGE WOOD LOT FOR SCENERY.

The college forestry department is at work on a system by which the forest may be put into a condition of greatest yield. The department is not looking for timber production alone, but proposes to work for scenery effects as well. This working plan calls for a division of the woodlot into units, in exactly the same manner that a farm is divided into fields. Those units adapted for a certain kind of production will be devoted to that branch. Each unit is being studied and when the plan is perfected the department will know just what the yield at present is, and what the yield should be.

The college forest covers nearly one hundred acres and is among the last of the old growth white pine left standing in the southern part of the state. As this woodlot is state owned it is of especial interest to have the forest scenery brought to its best.

The faculty of Harvard University has recommended that a special course designed to meet the needs of those students who habitually use faulty English, be introduced into the regular curriculum of the University this year. This is to be considered a special course and will not count toward a University degree.

The point system has been adopted at Northwestern in connection with the holding of offices in student organizations. No student shall hold more than sixteen points within any college year.