

The New Hampshire.

VOL. 6, No. 17.

DURHAM, N. H., FEBRUARY 17, 1917

PRICE 5 CENTS

M. A. C. DEFEATS N. H. IN RETURN GAME

NOT UP TO STANDARD SET BY CONTEST PLAYED HERE

LOST BY SCORE OF 27 TO 12

Men Bothered by Cold—Low Ceiling Intercepts Ball in Shooting—Conspicuous Stars Lacking

New Hampshire lost a second game to Massachusetts Aggies, Saturday, February 10, by a score of 27 to 12. The game was not up to the standard set by the game played here the week before for several reasons. Massachusetts has no gymnasium and the game was played in the drill hall. This was not heated and our men suffered from the cold, especially between the halves. The ceiling was low, being cut out at the ends to allow for shooting and the corners thus formed intercepted the ball and spoiled New Hampshire's shooting.

There were no very conspicuous stars. Hawkes was pretty well covered. Stevens came through with two baskets. Aulis played a good game and caged a basket in the second half. For Massachusetts, E. Grayson put up the best game.

THE SUMMARY

N. H.	Mass.
Davis, rb	rf, Squires
Prentiss, rb	
Hawkes, c	e, E. Grayson
Boomer, c	
Stevens, rf	lb, F. Grayson

Badger, lf	rb, Sedgewick
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Score—Massachusetts 27; New Hampshire 12. Baskets from floor: Squires, 4; E. Grayson, 2; Pond, 2; F. Grayson, 1; Sedgewick, 1; Stevens, 2; Hawkes, 1; Aulis, 1. Baskets from fouls: E. Grayson 7 out of 10; Badger, 4 out of 8; Davis 0 out of 2. Referee, Aspinwall. Timer, Doyle. Scorer Bennett. Time two 20-minute periods.

SHEEP-BREEDING EXPERIMENTS BEING CARRIED ON SLOWLY.

The sheep-breeding work that is being conducted at this station by the Animal Husbandry Department is progressing slowly as is to be expected in this type of experiment. This year's lambing season will begin in about two weeks. There are 65 ewes in the breeding flock, 26 young females, 11 young rams, and three mature rams, a total of 105 animals. The department has recently got in a carload of alfalfa hay from New York State, also a carload of first-cutting alsike clover, shipped from Maine.

PLAYS DARTMOUTH TONIGHT

Tonight New Hampshire plays Dartmouth at Hanover. The team should make a good showing. Formerly the game has been put in the first on the schedule, but this year it is the seventh. Past scores with Dartmouth have been:

1904—Dartmouth 13, N. H. C. 18
1909—Dartmouth 22, N. H. C. 8
1914—Dartmouth 20, N. H. C. 6

PEACH AND CHERRY GROWING DISCUSSED BY PROF. GOURLEY

Professor Gourley spoke recently at a special fruit growers' meeting held at Temple, N. H. His subject was, "Growing Peaches and Cherries in New Hampshire."

RELIEF MAP PRESENTED DEAN TAYLOR BY PETERBORO MAN

There is at present in the office of Dean Taylor a relief map presented Prof. Taylor by Mr. George Pushee of Peterboro, N. H. The map was manufactured by an English concern and shows all of Germany, the northern parts of France, Switzerland and Austria and the western part of Russia. It is very interesting in that it gives one an idea of the geography of the ground over which the European nations are fighting.

OPPORTUNITIES OPEN IN FIELD OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Increasing Number of Men Interested in Work—Chances for Field Training Look Good to Graduate

An increasing number of young men entering the field of public service. Yet, strange to say, it is difficult to find enough first-class men for the many opportunities which are opening. Perhaps it is because the men who wish to enter the service of the public, frequently cannot afford the time and experience required in learning the market for their services, and because positions cannot wait for men to come along.

Moreover, the old idea that truly efficient men are not well rewarded in public service keeps some from entering the field who might otherwise enlist their services. But such a condition is no longer true.

Young men may now obtain field training for public service by actually rendering public service in several of our large cities, notably New York, Detroit, Akron, Denver and Philadelphia. In these cities there are civic organizations which make it their business to study local governments. With these organizations young men receive practical training thru helping to make surveys and reports for improving administrative methods, preparing plans for budget revision and by interesting the public in their own business.

College students in their last year who have completed graduation requirements might well fill in the remaining half year in some city near them by receiving public service training.

In spite of the increased number of young men being trained, however, the demand for first class men is greater than the supply. Today's question is not "Where is the big job?" but "Where is the fittest man?"

NOTED SCHOOL WORKER SPEAKS TO TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Durham Parent-Teachers' Asso., held at the school house, Feb. 8th, Miss Harriet L. Huntress, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction of New Hampshire spoke on the subject "What the State is Doing For the Children." In course of the lecture Miss Huntress discussed in detail the laws relating to school attendance, supervision and child welfare.

The meeting was of unusual interest to the thirty or more people there, some of whom were college students registered in educational subjects.

TWO MORE CONCERTS ARRANGED FOR GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA.

The managers of the Men's Glee Club and Orchestra have arranged for two more concerts to be given this year. The first is at Hampton, N. H., Friday, February 23. The other will be given at Epping, N. H., February, March 3. The program will be the same as that used on the one week tour at the first of this semester.

CHALLENGE SENT LIBERAL ARTS CLUB FOR DEBATING CONTEST

Announcement was made in Chapel Wednesday that the Agricultural Club challenged the Liberal Arts Club to a public debating contest to be held either March 12 or 19 in the Agricultural Club rooms. The Liberal Arts Club is to choose the subject while the Agricultural Club reserves the privilege of choosing either the affirmative or negative side of the question.

FRESHMEN GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT WOMAN'S LEAGUE MEETING

The Freshman girls entertained at the February meeting of the Woman's League, Wednesday, Feb. 14. The program consisted of a geographical game and refreshments were served by the committee.

ENGINEERING CLUB SMOKER AND FEED

HAVE SOCIAL GATHERING IN COLLEGE CLUB ROOMS

DISCUSS PROGRAM PROBLEMS.

Interesting Talks by Faculty Members—Plans for Coming Year Include Many New Features

At the second smoker of the year, another semester was started upon by the Engineering Society with enthusiasm for the club and goodfellowship fairly oozing from every member. It all began with a discussion of the program for the ensuing semester.

At a previous meeting an amendment had been brought up to have the election of officers come semi-annually instead of annually. From the standpoint of efficiency and service to the club, sentiment was against too frequent elections, and so the amendment was laid indefinitely upon the table. Prof. Porter, as faculty advisor, then called upon the members for suggestions to aid the program committee in mapping out the work for this semester. A multitude of ideas were suggested for special events, from dances and banquets to clam bakes and picnics. Other plans were discussed among small groups and kept secret until their feasibility could be established. All were heartily in favor of continuing the present plan of having outside speakers of note address the society on general matters pertaining to the field of engineering. The presentation of original papers by students, and the discussion of specific technical problems by the members at regular meetings was deemed inadvisable on account of the varied membership and the difficulty of choosing subjects, both suitable and interesting for the majority of members. At this point it was emphasized the original purpose of the organization, the developing of the social side of the engineers' life and the occasional respite from the daily routine of the class room.

J. E. Frisbee resigned as publicity agent, claiming the press of other duties and Louis Dreler was elected in his place.

A report from the treasurer showed a scarcity of funds with which to pay the expenses of men who might lecture for the club in the future and an assessment was voted upon for this semester. At the same time, a constitutional amendment was proposed, raising the dues to a dollar a year, and will be voted upon at the next meeting. Following the business end of the meeting, ice cream and cake and unlimited cigars put the men in a happy mood for the excellent speakers that followed.

"The young graduate, who has the best chance for success," declared Prof. Porter, "is the good listener and the poor talker. Don't think that because you know theory and the man over you doesn't that you know more than those above you and should have their jobs. It isn't theory that your employers want, or for which they have hired you; it is results. No matter whether you make up of theory or not, it is the results that are wanted and which the man over you is producing, regardless of the fact that you may think you know more than he does; otherwise he could not hold his job for long in the face of the stern competition of today.

Other members of the engineering faculty were called upon for speeches and responded with helpful suggestions for the club and anecdotes of their college days.

NEW LEADER AND MANAGER FOR MEN'S GLEE CLUB APPOINTED

With the resignation of Ralph L. Dame as leader of the Men's Glee Club, Manager Charles A. Bennett, '18, was elected to his position. To fill the new vacancy of manager, Assistant Manager John E. Miltimore, '18, was advanced to it by a unanimous election. His former position will probably be filled at a subsequent rehearsal.

AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY CLUB MEMBERS

First Literary Aggie Meeting of Year Made Interesting by Students—Personal Experiences Given

The truth of the twentieth century aphorism, "Knowledge Is Power," was forcefully demonstrated at the Agricultural Club meeting last Monday, Feb. 12. This meeting was the first of the year having a literary program presented by members of the club exclusively, and it was a complete success. Four members gave short direct talks on topics with which they were intimately acquainted; ranging in subject matter from poetry to buffalo preserves.

F. W. Fitch, '17, described the Blue Hills Forest Reserve of New Hampshire, commonly known as Corbin Park telling of its history, and construction and maintenance, in an interesting way.

C. H. Wilkinson, '20, recited in a hearty manner an original poem of the delights and disappointments of a Freshman, and another short selection with a more serious theme.

S. W. Wentworth, '17, told in a fluent and interesting talk of his experiences in the war waged this last summer against grasshoppers in the state. Several students were sent out by the entomology department to organize the farmers in afflicted districts and secure results through co-operative effort. Mr. Wentworth described in detail the plan of attack agreed upon and the results obtained.

P. A. Hayden, '17, gave a graphic exposition of the development of the poultry industry, its slow start, and in recent years constant expansion. He aroused much interest by apparently offering to solve the age-old query "Why is a hen?" but disappointed his hearers by saying it wasn't any of his business.

As the critic of the evening, H. F. Jenkins well said, the meeting was successful, because the speakers spoke about subjects they were well versed in, and could handle in an interesting manner. The fact that members gave the program made it especially notable.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT WILL SPEAK TO ECONOMICS CLUB.

Next Monday evening, Mr. Bennett, cost accountant at the Dover Machine Works, will address the Economics Club upon some of the practical phases of accounting. He is a man of some 10 years experience, and is well qualified to handle his subject.

ZOELLNER QUARTET CONCERT NOW SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 30.

According to an announcement by the Lecture Course Committee, the Zoellner Quartet whose concert was postponed is now scheduled here for April 30.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Monday, Feb. 19—Agricultural Club meeting in Morrill Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Basket ball game. Rhode Island State College at Durham.

Thursday, Feb. 22—Washington's birthday, a college holiday.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Basketball game Connecticut State College at Durham.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Alphi Xi Delta initiation.

Monday, Feb. 26—Meeting of Engineering Society in DeMeritt Hall at 7.30. Lecture by Thomas J. Feeney, publicity manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Meeting of Agricultural Club at Morrill Hall.

Friday, March 2—Lecture Course number, Elite Quartet.

Basketball game, Boston University at Boston.

Saturday, March 3—Informal in Gymnasium.

Basketball game, Rhode Island State at Kingston.

NEGRO SITUATION DISCUSSED AT CHAPEL

REV. F. G. WOODWORTH WELL QUALIFIED TO PRESENT SUBJECT

ONE OF THREE GREAT PROBLEMS

The Negro, Immigration, and City are Weighty Conditions to be Faced by Country—Offers Solution

A very interesting discussion of the negro problem as it confronts us today was given at Convocation, Wednesday, by the Rev. F. G. Woodworth of Somersworth, for 25 years the head of an educational institution in the South.

Mr. Woodworth began his talk with the statement that although most of the audience knew February as a month of birthdays through the occurrence of three well-known anniversaries within February's twenty-eight days, but few were aware that Wednesday was also the anniversary of the birth of a famous negro. "Just one hundred years ago today," said Mr. Woodworth, "there was born in Maryland, of a white father and a slave mother, one of the greatest negro leaders and orators that either the South or the whole country has ever known." At this point he read a poem "by the greatest negro poet, about the greatest negro," in which Paul L. Dunbar pays tribute to the devotion of Frederick Douglas to a life of service to his race. Although born a slave, Douglas made a dramatic escape to the North, and gave his entire life to the uplifting of his race.

SOUTHERN PROBLEM

"The negro problem," went on Mr. Woodworth "is one of the three great problems of the country today. Educators and social leaders are agreed that the three great problems before the country are the problem of immigration, and the problem of the city; and it is the former that I intend to present to you in its many aspects." At the present time one-tenth of the population of the United States, or eleven million in figures, belong to the black race. Contrary to general public opinion, the rate of increase of the negro is less than that of the whites. Although the negroes are rapidly increasing in numbers, their birthrate is steadily decreasing as they become better educated as a race. The few negroes of the North are living mainly in the cities, whereas the multitudes of the South are found in greater proportion in the rural districts, making the negro problem a Southern problem. During the past year, there has been, however, a heavy immigration of negroes to the northern railroads to take the place of the unskilled laborers from Southern Europe, who have returned to their native lands to fight in the war.

One of the greatest aspects of the negro problem is that of illiteracy, because of which dishonest tradesmen and others have taken unfair advantage of the blacks in business dealings.

Among the solutions offered, Mr. Woodworth said that deportation, either to Africa or to any other place was out of the question for three reasons: First, because the Southern whites did not desire it; second, because the blacks did not desire it; and either of the reasons would be powerful enough, but principally because all the available steamers could not even carry off the increase by birth. Segregation was considered equally undesirable because of the immense policing force necessary to keep them segregated. Amalgamation had been proposed, continued Mr. Woodworth, and although always opposed by the whites, it is now steadily growing in disfavor among the negroes themselves, through a development of pride in unmixed blood.

FIND SOLUTION

A rather confusing statement that the negroes are growing blacker every day, was explained by the chapel speaker on the grounds that the percentage of mulattoes was constantly growing less. Finally as a solution, he offered the universal solution for all problems,

Continued on Page 3

The New Hampshire.

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

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

Subscription checks made payable to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H.

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

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

DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 17, 1917

EDITORIALS.

SPRING SONG.

I'll be glad when the winter is over; it's just about driving me mad. I yearn for the coming of summer when I think of the luck that I've had. It is not that I hate the cold breezes that greet me at most every turn; it's the luck I've had buying rubbers and the money they've caused me to burn. Last month I bought some golashes—coughed up one buck for the things—and sailed up to classes one morning as proud as a ship-load of kings. I go by the dictates of hygiene as taught in the days of yore, so I took off my priceless possessions and left them in sight near the door. Next hour I looked for those rubbers but alas they weren't to be found; some guy without honor and cash was wearing my footwear around.

Once more I gave a good dollar for a pair of rubber non-slips, but they went the way of their brethren. O, that I'd bought 'em with lips. Yet again I ran to the cobbler; laid down my last copper cent, put on the dear gutta percha's; and with revengeful bloody intent, laid plans to trap the unwary by feigning to sleep in my chair. My plans were very successful—when I woke the darn things weren't there.

Slow and careful I step in the treacherous paths of the town, morbid and ugly my mind to think of the money I've sown. I'll be glad when the winter is over; it's just about driving me mad; I yearn for the days of old summer when I think of the luck that I've had.

—Uraliar—

A SENIOR-FACULTY GAME.

A winter event occurred two years ago, when faculty met Senior in a basketball game that gave the spectators much amusement and drew very favorable comment from the student body. Then the traditions of the class room were temporarily laid aside and man met man in a contest where the differences accumulated over four short years were theoretically to be settled.

Surely there is a steady under-current of desire among upperclassmen for a similar contest this year. If the reports of trustworthy spies are of value, then our hopes may not be in vain. The faculty are working a semi-clever ruse by almost innocently reporting at the Gym every Tuesday night for "exercise." But frankly speaking, their so-called exercise is gotten in surprisingly speedy basketball games. Their apparently concealed intentions are too transparent for anything; they are laying a snare for unsophisticated Seniors, hoping to show them up.

It is with reluctance that the secret is disclosed in these columns. The inactivity of the Senior athletes merits the keeping of it. How they could have allowed the faculty to lap them at the very start is beyond comprehension. Rather, they should have challenged the faculty without delay and it is be-

lieved they can retrieve their former position in the eyes of the student body, only by such a course so vigorously pursued as to give results.

THE 1918 GRANITE.

The Granite campaign has now started and with it will come many interesting developments, culminating in the sudden appearance of this rightly called "Book of Mystery." As it was a problem in compiling the volume what to put into it, so is it a problem for the curious what will come out in it.

Speaking frankly, let it be said that with its appearance the riddle will be solved. Everyone will then know to whom it was dedicated and in what ways the big events of the year were featured. The name of the prettiest girl will be included; even the biggest liar will be given space. As for slams—well, no promises are given, for none will be kept. It is really a very unobjectionable book, but occasionally a little sly fun wedged itself into a page and one is cautioned not to laugh at anything until he sees what is staring at him on another page, unless, happily, he can laugh at both.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

What is the Dramatic Club doing? Last year at this time dramatics were uppermost in the minds of many; this year they are a rather dormant activity. Whether it be due to a variance of opinions as to how the club should be managed or whether personal feelings have entered into the matter, is no concern of ours only as they affect the reasonably expected outcome. The college wants a live club, it wants some real production in the course of the year's work. It is no more than fair to expect as much in a college such as this. The sooner personal grievances are eliminated and the larger, broader-minded views taken, so much the sooner will something be accomplished. Until a change is made, the organization will not be fulfilling its proper function.

A WARNING EDICT.

Remembering the fatal accident caused by ice sliding from the roof of a Manchester school building this winter attention should be focused upon our own unguarded roofs on the campus. A real danger exists there on warm, thawing days, as is shown by the occasional avalanches precipitated upon the sidewalks at Thompson and Morrill Halls. One will do well to keep this fact in mind when approaching these buildings.

MANY INDUSTRIES FORMERLY OCCUPIED PACKER'S FALLS SITE.

1883 marked the fall of an enterprising industry in Durham when a fire destroyed Wiswall's paper mill at Packer's Falls, then known as Wiggin's Falls. It is said by some who remember that a very good quality of wrapping paper and blank wall paper was turned out at this mill. The location of the mill marked the busiest spot in Durham at that time.

Earlier there was a saw mill, and then a grist mill, and later gingham cloth and blankets were made there. Then Thomas H. Wiswall from Exeter acquired an interest in the mill and introduced the paper making end of the business. He acquired control of the business and built additions to the original mill for extending the paper making. He built an ell, fifteen by twenty feet on the mill and another building, thirty by fifty feet for a stock, made repairs on the saw mill, also built several houses for his employees to live in, and for some time that was the busiest spot in the town until 1883 when fire swept out everything but the sawmill.

The dam and sawmill remained until 1896 when they were swept away by a freshet. When the Newmarket Electric Light, Heat and Power company was organized by James W. Burnham of Durham this location was chosen for the power plant. A new dam was built and now on the site of the old paper mill stands the power house which gives lighting and power service to Newmarket and part of Durham.

LANSING M. PAINE ENLISTS FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE IN FRANCE

Lansing M. Paine, a junior at Yale and son of Ralph D. Paine, the well known local author, sails today to join the American Field Ambulance Corps in France. He enlisted before the break with Germany for a period of six months.

FRESHMAN WOMEN DEFEAT JUNIORS IN BASKETBALL

Great Improvement Over Last Year May Make Varsity Team Possible—Interesting Game

The first basketball game between the girls was played in the girls gymnasium Tuesday afternoon, when the Junior team was defeated by the Freshmen team by a score of 9 to 4, before an enthusiastic gathering of the college women.

The Freshmen showed good team work throughout the game.

Their team was captained by Sidnie McIntyre, while Irene Huse captained the Junior team.

THE TEAMS

Juniors
Erma Lary, f
Irene Huse, f

Freshmen
Sidnie McIntyre, f
Ruth McQuestion, f
Winifred Browne, f
Katherine Aldrich, c
Eleanor Gardner, g
Marion Chadwick, g
Referee, Miss Rollins; scorer, Mary Worcester; linesman, Helen Weston.

The playing was improved so materially this year that Miss Rollins believes it will soon be possible to have a varsity team, and three players have already been selected for the team. Mary Worcester, '17 will play center; Erma Lary, '18, forward; and Olive Ashford, '19, guard.

A public game will be played within two weeks, and all members of the faculty and all women interested in the college are invited to attend.

OUTLINE AGRICULTURAL CLUB PLANS FOR PRESENT SEMESTER

As a part of the working plans of the Agricultural Club for the second semester, meetings will be held every Monday evening, at which time short snappy programs will be provided. Their strong feature will be the extensive participation of student members in their execution. Big things are promised soon in the shape of a dance and banquet. Between these there are to be sandwiched other good times calculated to appeal to true Aggie spirit and be for the general advancement of the agricultural interests. The officers are working efficiently and ask for the co-operation of every man eligible for membership in order that the record for the year may compare favorably with that of last year and the club mean all it should to the agricultural students.

Harvard college students, so it is said, have recently devised a method of buying kisses at a dollar apiece and it is possible that some other of the more progressive colleges of the country may soon adopt the same plan. A student wanting to kiss a girl approaches her and in a joking way bets her one dollar that he can kiss her without touching her. The girl being a sport and seeing the dollar already earned takes the bet. Of course the man loses the dollar, but he has gotten the kiss. Prices vary from twenty-five cents up, depending upon the pulchritude of the young lady in question.

On Friday evening, Feb. 16, Professor Simmers acted as one of the judges at the debate in Derry between Sanborn Seminary of Kingston and Pinkerton Academy of Derry.

1918 CLASS ELECTION.

At a recent meeting of the Junior class, elections were made to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of the president, Ralph L. Dame and treasurer, Charles A. Bennett. The vice-president, Harry C. Atkins of Franklin was elected president; Milo H. Brill of Newport, vice-president and Clarence B. Wadleigh of Newton, treasurer.

REVEREND MR. MORGAN TO SPEAK BEFORE MEETING OF YOUNG MEN

At the meeting of the young men to be held in the vestry of the Durham church at seven o'clock Sunday evening, the Reverend W. A. Morgan of Dover will be the speaker. He will present as a subject the ministry as a life calling. A cordial invitation is extended to the young men of the town and college.

SHORT COURSE ENROLLMENT

The following men are entered in the short course in dairying. A. E. Gardner, E. Andover; J. W. Craig, Laconia; L. R. Crosby, Lowell, Mass.; I. A. Coleman, Portsmouth; and D. F. Igo, New Boston.



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tramp!—from cupboard to

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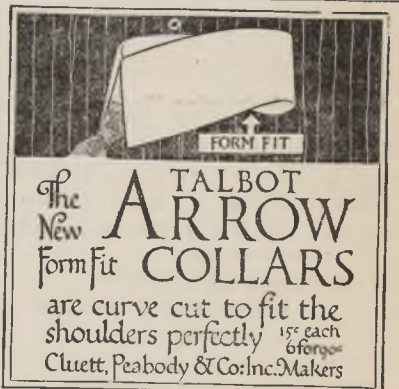
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WIDELY SCATTERED ALUMNI SPOTTED BY SHORT NEWSY ITEMS

W. E. Rogers, '12, has just completed a job of installing some turbines in an electric plant in Lowell, Mass., for the Stone and Webster company. He is now visiting at his home in Medford, Mass., while waiting for a new assignment.

"Bo" Jenness, '13, has just left for a month's vacation in the Bermudas before going to Portland, Maine, to accept the position of state manager for the Willard Storage Battery company.

John Elliott, '15, visited Durham recently. He is still working in the Madbury greenhouses.

Neil A. Sargent, '16, who has been working at Hammond, Ind., has taken a new position, working for the United States Bureau of Mines, at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Pa.

H. A. Smith, 2 yr. '16, has left the N. H. C. creamery to accept a position in the creamery at the "Balsams," Colebrook, N. H.

"Gib" Lane, '13, and "Al" Richmond, '13, are still in Texas with the Ohio Field Artillery.

R. W. Mitchell, ex '19, visited the college last week.

Lemuel Pope, 3rd, ex '18, writes from West Point that he is getting along fine there, being among the first ten in the Engineering Division.

Ralph Parker is teaching the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades in the town school at Kingston, N. H.

THRIFTY BLACK HAND DESIRE THWARTED IN ATTEMPTED CRIME.

Heretofore dogs at New Hampshire College have always hunted the luckless freshie in packs, but recently a senior who is of a dry and thirsty nature hit upon a plan to quench his burning thirst. An innocent and industrious freshman received a black hand letter commanding that he deposit one big brown jug of cider beneath the old elm near the post office, at the hour of ten thirty at night. As the letter bore all the earmarks of genuineness and its tone savored of a large and hungry pack, the jug, full to the coek, was duly deposited, but the victim instead of leaving for the seclusion of his own closet, lingered near to watch developments.

Soon the dog of the dry and thirsty nature approached, but spying the figure on the post office steps and fearing detection he proceeded to the College shop on an imaginary errand.

During the stay in the store he disclosed, in strict confidence, his vile deed, and departed determined to return for the where-with-all to slake his thirst. No sooner, however, than he had disappeared over the hill, upon invitation from the proprietor, freshman and jug were lost in the interior of Bill Hoyt's establishment. The jug, no longer full to the cork, reposed comfortably in the ice chest while sounds of song and laughter filled the shop. The thirsty pack sniffing around outside was heard to remark: "Truly the way of the transgressor is hard!"

WAR HASN'T STOPPED WORK OF RUSSIAN INVESTIGATORS.

That the war has not stopped scientific efforts in Russia, is evidenced by a letter received by Dr. R. K. Nabours head of the zoology department of the Kansas State agricultural college, from Prof. Nicholas Koltzoff, of the Institute of Biology, Moscow, Russia. Professor Koltzoff makes inquiries concerning the temperature and moisture control apparatus which has been successfully used by the departments of zoology and entomology here during the past two years. An identical apparatus is to be installed in the Moscow institution. The letter came through uncensored.

After more than 50 years discussion the University of Michigan is to have military training. The board of regents has authorized President Hutchins to make application immediately to the secretary of war for the detail of a United States army officer, to take the chair of military science in the university.

COLLEGE LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS OF INTEREST

Collection Thus Far This Year of More Than Usual Interest—Work of Prof. Groves Among Those Listed

Since the beginning of the new year, 1917, the Library has added a number of new books of both special and general interest.

Early in January came seven books, gifts of the Boross Foundation of Lake Forest College, on religious subjects, including Royce "Sources of Religious Insight," Thomson, "Bible of Nature" and Bliss, "The Religions of Modern Syria and Palestine."

DEPARTMENT BOOKS

Of the books bought with money apportioned for use by departments, but of general as well as technical interest, may be cited the following:—Trotter "Instincts of the Herd in Peace and War," notable for its scientific explanations of the social instincts of man. The third section of the book, "Speculations upon the Human Mind in 1915" has special value as a contribution to the literature of the European war. R. W. Babson's "Bonds and Stocks" gives helpful hints to all would-be investors and savers of money. Seven books containing briefs for debate were bought for the English department, and they give interesting information on such subject as "International Police", "Preparedness and Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes." A book bought for the Department of Drawing, T. F. Hamlin, "The Enjoyment of Architecture," is full of good illustrations and information about the great and beautiful buildings of the world. P. T. Farwell's "Village Improvement" is of help to all dwellers in small towns and cities, and gives many useful hints for improving conditions from both the landscape gardening and sociological aspects.

GENERAL WORKS.

From general funds have been bought the following:—Thomas Mott Osborne, "Society and Prisons," a series of lectures given at Yale as "suggestions for a new penology;" Dr. William J. Tucker's book of essays, "The New Reservation of Time," in which his essays on "Undergraduate Scholarship" and on "The Ethical Challenge of the War" are of particular note. The late Josiah Royce's, "The Hope of the Great Community," contains his thoughts of the duties of Americans in the present war, and, in particular, his speech on the sinking of the Lusitania which thrilled all who heard it. Two books by Hugo Munsterberg, "American Patriotism" and "The Photoplay," are of interest not only because of their subjects, but because of the author's great intellectual gifts and his recent untimely death. Maeterlinck's "The Wreck of the Storm" is the author's lament at the sorrows of Belgium. Two books of poetry are Edwin A. Robinson's, "The Man Against the Sky" and Robert W. Service's "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man." Two books of special pertinence in these days of modern warfare are Bishop, "The Story of the Submarine," and Talbot, "Aeroplanes and Dirigibles of War." Clara E. Laughlin has written a racy and entertaining little book, "Reminiscences of James Whitecomb Riley," a good addition to the biography shelves giving some pleasant sidelights on the character of the Hoosier poet. Other books well worth reading are "The Hunting Wasps," by J. H. Fabre, the patient, painstaking Frenchman of science, often aptly called "The Insects' Homer" and "The Scientist With a Poet"; Miss Boardman's "Under the Red Cross Flag at Home and Abroad;" Needham and Lloyd's "Life of Inland Waters," Rihbany's "The Syrian Christ," and Professor E. R. Groves, "Moral Sanitation."

INDOOR TENNIS COURT TO BE ESTABLISHED IN GIRLS' GYM

An indoor tennis court will be in working order in the girls' gymnasium in a very short time and all girls who can not play or do not care to play, basket ball will be given an opportunity for tennis contests.

NEGRO SITUATION

Continued from Page 1

Love and Christianity in their broadest sense of service to mankind. Mr. Woodworth is well qualified to talk upon the negro problem through his many years of experience and personal contact with them under all conditions and his talk was particularly clear and interesting.

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PATRIOTS, ATTENTION!

In these awful days when our beloved republic is confronted with unprecedented conditions and when the main issues are confused and beclouded by a discordant cry of contradictory voices from all parts of the country, it is well that we should keep clearly before us the nobler qualities of Washington and of Lincoln. We should diligently seek to incarnate their spirit at this time. Let us therefore assemble at the home of God on Sunday next and in the spirit of prayerful reflection solemnly pledge ourselves to do our duty, whatever it may, be in the spirit of Washington and of Lincoln.

10.45 A. M.—Morning Worship—Subject: "The Spirit of the Fathers in the Present Crisis."

12 M.—Church School.

5 P. M.—Vespers.

7 P. M.—Special Meeting for Young Men in the Vestry.

COLLEGE DAIRY EXHIBIT WINS PRIZES AT MEETING

Samples of Milk Take First Place at the Granite State Dairymen's Association

A large number of the agricultural faculty and several members of the extension service of the college attended the Fourth Annual New Hampshire Convention of Agriculture and thirty-second meeting of the Granite State Dairymen's Association in Manchester, Feb. 8-9. The college Dairy department won prizes for the exhibits it entered. The sample of milk exhibited won the State Grange silver cup for the highest scoring sample of milk in market milk class. This prize becomes the permanent property of the exhibitor winning it for two years in succession. This sample of milk also won a diploma and \$25 silver cup to be held one year, awarded to the highest scoring sample of milk in the show. The college milk scored 98.4, whereas the highest scoring at Springfield at the National Dairy Show was 98; this sample secured 24 out of 25 points on flavor, very high excellence, and contained a low bacteria count. The butter exhibited by the college won first prize in its class, creamery tubs of twenty pounds. It was taken from a regular churning and no unusual care was used in making it.

Professor J. M. Fuller gave an address at the afternoon session, February 9, on the subject of "The Future Dairyman." Professor Taylor judged the exhibits in the Boy's Corn Show. W. P. Davis was re-elected secretary of the association. Four members of the College Glee Club sang at the meeting on February 9.

Those present from Durham were J. C. Kendall, F. W. Taylor, C. W. Stone, J. M. Fuller, Leon F. Brown, C. J. Fawcett, L. A. Carlisle, W. P. Davis and R. V. Mitchell.

CAPT. S. J. SUTHERLAND SPEAKS BEFORE HARVARD CLUB MEMBERS

The following article was taken from Wednesday's edition of the Boston Herald. It typifies the spirit current in our American Colleges:

Capt. S. J. Sutherland, U. S. A., military instructor at New Hampshire State College at Durham, spoke last night at the Harvard Club before nearly 700 men who are planning to take examinations to qualify as officers in the reserve corps. He explained company administration and other technical matters.

The lecture was one of a series that is being held under the auspices of the Military Training Camps Association, since the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. If enough men are prepared to make the examinations, a special set may be arranged in advance of the regular tests, to save time.

The next lecture will be given Friday night at 7 o'clock in Ford Hall, when Capt. Ralph M. Parker will be the speaker. Capt. Sutherland will deliver another address at the Harvard Club Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

When the course was first announced only 50 applicants enrolled. At a lecture given a week ago by Mr. Parker nearly 400 persons were present, and last night's gathering signified enthusiasm. The men stood around the hall and took notes as best they could.

BOOK AND SCROLL DISCUSSES POEMS DEDICATED TO LINCOLN

A very interesting meeting of the "Book and Scroll" was held Feb. 13th in spite of the fact that only five members were present. Poems about great men were read and three poems by different authors dedicated to Lincoln were read. Other poems read were "Wordsworth" by Whittier, "To Beethoven" by S. Laurie, "Dickens in Camp" by Bret Harte and "Milton" by Van Dyke. Current magazine poems will be discussed at the next meeting of the club.

PROF. GOURLEY TO SPEAK AT RHODE ISLAND FARMERS' WEEK

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, Prof. Gourley will speak at the farmers' week held at Kingston, R. I. He will lecture on cultural methods in bearing orchards.

PLAN FOR FORMAL INSTALLATION OF REVEREND VAUGHAN DABNEY

Plans are being made by the deacons of the Durham church for the formal installation of the Rev. Vaughan Dabney to come early in March. Details will be announced later.

COUNTY AGENT WORK TO BE BEGUN IN STRAFFORD COUNTY

Friday, Feb. 16, Director J. C. Kendall spoke about extension work for the college before the State Federation of Woman's Clubs at Nashua. Miss Pates and Miss Sanborn also attended. Mr. Kendall spoke before the Carroll County Pomona Grange at Wolfeboro, Feb. 9th on county agent work.

Strafford County, one of the two remaining counties of the state not organized for County Agent work, is to secure a county agent for the next fiscal year. Carroll, the other one, is also considering the advisability of doing it.

L. A. Carlisle of the extension service attended the National Conference of State Leaders of Boys' and Girls' clubs held at Ames, Iowa, Feb. 10th.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO BE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED

The Dramatic Club is under a gradual process of reconstruction and at a meeting next week the new constitution will be read and voted upon.

President Ross wished to urge every one in college who ever has been interested in the club, or who ever expects to be interested in dramatics, to be present at this meeting. He wishes to call attention to the new policy of the club, which is to admit all who are interested in dramatics and to charge no dues.

Strong co-operation will be necessary to put the club on its feet again and this will only be accomplished by the hearty support of all the members. Mr. Ross is planning to have the plays which were planned last semester produced within a few weeks.

MISS HUNTRESS DISCUSSES HOME ECONOMICS IN SCHOOLS.

Miss Huntress, assistant superintendent of New Hampshire schools—gave a short talk to the class in dietetics last Friday. She discussed the work of the state department of education in regard to the extension of home economics in the schools and the relation of schools to the child welfare laws. Her talk was illustrated by concrete examples of the problems which confront the department. She emphasized the need of trained sociologists, home economics teachers and psychologists in school work.

BASKET BALL SQUAD GETS QUIZ

In the recent quiz given the basket ball squad by Coach Cowell the five highest ranks were as follows: Boomer 93, Stevens 97, Cahalane 97, Prentiss 94, Stewart 93.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GETS SECOND PLACE IN DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL

New Hampshire College took second place in the outdoor carnival held at Hanover last week. Walter Reid '20 was the only man entered from here, but he made an excellent showing against the other contestants. In the Cross-Country ski race, Reid easily won first place. The course was a mile and three-quarters and was laid out on a golf course marked by flags. Twice during the race Reid was leading and getting mixed on the flags left the course and lost about 100 yards in getting back. Frost of Dartmouth pushed him nearly all the race. Near the finish Reid was leading when he fell and Frost took the lead. A little later Frost fell and Reid went ahead, finishing about 100 yards ahead of Frost. For winning this race Reid received a handsome cup. In the test of proficiency in handling skis Frost won with a score of 265 out of a possible 300. Scott of McGill got 245 and Reid got 216, landing third place. This contest consisted of different methods of turning to right and left on skis and on general good form in handling them. In this Reid was given a medal.

In the jump Reid did not come out so well, capturing only fourth of fifth place. Frost was first with a jump of 78 feet, while Reid's best jump was 73 feet.

REVEREND MR. DABNEY SPEAKS BEFORE MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

Reverend Vaughan Dabney gave the second of a series of four talks at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Monday night. His subject was the "Soul's Thirst for God," and after a short consideration of his theme, the meeting was open for discussion. The next service will be held in Smith Hall, Monday night February 19, at seven o'clock.

CAPT. SUTHERLAND ASKED TO RECOMMEND STUDENTS

Increase in Size of Marine Corps Gives an Opportunity for Senior Men

At a meeting of the students of the military department in the gymnasium following convocation Wednesday, Captain S. J. Sutherland read a communication from the Chief of the Marine Corps asking him to designate certain members of this year's senior class, and others, for appointment as officers in the marine corps.

The recently authorized increase in the marine corps necessitates the appointment of 597 officers ranking from first lieutenant down. The salaries correspond to those paid for relative positions in the army, \$17.00 and living expenses being the compensation for second lieutenant. It is especially desired that graduates of approved colleges having a course in military instruction under United States Army officers should apply. These applicants will be exempt from examination in English grammar, geography, arithmetic, etc., according to their college course, but will have to pass the physical examination.

PROFESSOR O'KANE PUBLISHES NEW BOOK FOR YOUNG READERS.

Professor W. C. O'Kane, head of the entomology department, has recently entered another phase of the literary field, that of children's books. He has published a new book, "Jim and Peggy at Meadowbrook Farm," in MacMillan's Farm Reader Series. The purpose of this book is to convey to children, who do not live in the country a picture of everyday farm life with its work and happy play-spells. It is written in narrative form, a style exceedingly interesting to the youthful as well as the adult reader. It is profusely illustrated with New Hampshire scenes familiar to many of us.

PROFESSOR WHORISKEY SPEAKS AT WOLFOBORO WOMAN'S CLUB.

Professor Whoriskey spoke at Lancaster on Friday evening, February 9. Because of the severe cold, train connections were very poor and as a result Professor Whoriskey was an hour late in reaching his destination. Last Thursday he spoke at Derry, and Friday evening he spoke upon "The European War; the Problem of the United States," at "Patriotic Night" given by the Wolfeboro Women's Club.

PROFESSOR GROVES DISCUSSES PHILOSOPHY OF LESTER WARD

Professor Groves spoke at Manchester, N. H., Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, upon the "Social Philosophy of Lester Ward." He also spoke before the Equal Suffrage League of Dover, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15th.

He has been invited to speak in the southern counties of New Jersey next year. He has spoken a number of times in the northern counties of that state but now his work speaking will include the entire state.

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