

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 3, 1917

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NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS FROM CONNECTICUT

GAME SLOW AND NEVER IN DOUBT AS TO WINNER

BAND BREAKS MONOTONY

Few Stars on Floor—Blue and White Speeds Up in Second Half—Final Score is 28 to 14

New Hampshire defeated Connecticut in basketball for the second time this season last Saturday, by a score of 28 to 14. The game was interesting, but rather slow. New Hampshire could not uncover much speed, owing to the kind of game Connecticut put up, but the final result was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play. New Hampshire made the first basket in the first minute of play. Connecticut scored on two fouls on New Hampshire the first period. Then the team woke up and scored 3 baskets in a row.

In the second half Connecticut made their first basket of the game, almost as soon as the whistle blew. Then New Hampshire speeded up and left the visitors behind. The stars were few. Dickinson and Barlow excelled for Connecticut, and Stevens, Aulis, and Hawkes for New Hampshire.

Thanks to the band the wait before the game was not too monotonous.

THE SUMMARY

New Hampshire Connecticut
Stevens, rf lb, Sears
Cahalane, rf
Badger, lf rb, Barlow
Stewart, lf
Hawkes, c c, Norton
Boomer, c
Aulis, lb rf, Musser
Davis, rb rf, Lockwood
Atkins, rb lf, Dickinson

Score. New Hampshire 28, Connecticut 14. Baskets from floor, Stevens 6, Hawkes 4, Badger 1, Davis 1; Norton 2, Dickinson 1. Baskets from fouls, Davis 3 out of 8, Cahalane 1 out of 1; Dickinson 8 out of 12. Referee, Craigen. Timer, Stevens. Scorer, Bennett. Time, two 20-minute periods.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PLAYS TWO GAMES WITH OLD TIME RIVAL.

On March 2 and March 10, the basketball team plays Boston University. The first game is at Boston and the second here in Durham. The team has never defeated New Hampshire. Former scores between the two being: 1916—N. H. 24. B. U. 6. 1907—N. H. 40. B. U. 12. 1909—N. H. 75. B. U. 12. 1910—N. H. 63. B. U. 18. 1912—N. H. 66. B. U. 13.

On March 3, the team plays the return game with Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I.

POSITIONS WAITING FOR GOOD MEN WANTING EXPERIENCE.

The following requests have recently come to Dean F. W. Taylor for farm help. Those interested should see Dean Taylor or write the parties directly.

1. Byron C. Livingston, Claremont, N. H. wants a young man to work on general farm of 200 acres with small herd of Holsteins, one and one-half miles from town.

2. Charles W. Hubbard, Meredith, N. H., wants a man (with wife, mother or daughter) to take charge all the year of a summer camp on Lake Winnepesaukee.

3. David Whiting, Wilton, N. H., wants two young men to milk and do ordinary farm work. Must have had experience.

4. Mrs. M. Perkins Donnell, Hampton, N. H., wants a young man to take charge of a farm of 30 acres this spring.

5. Robert A. Jordon, 60 State St., Boston, wants a young man to cultivate and grow vegetables on an 8-acre tract at Haverhill, Mass.

6. I. S. Whittemore, 216 Homer St., West Newton, Mass., wants a young, hustling, single man to learn the manufacture of animal fertilizers in connection with running a farm.

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA GIVE CONCERT AT HAMPTON

Have Good Time Enhanced by Funny Incidents—Townpeople Give Them a Hearty Welcome

The College Glee club and Orchestra gave a concert in Hampton Friday evening, February 23, before a house where most of the "standing room only" was pretty well filled. The concert went off much better than was expected, considering the number of men absent. Dancing was in order from ten until twelve.

The club left Durham on the 2.34 for Exeter where a special car soon arrived to take it to Hampton via the trolley. The car was not oversized and by the time all the baggage, including dress suit cases, traveling bags and musical instruments of all sizes were loaded there was little room for anything else. However the club arrived in Hampton "right side up with care" and assembled in the Town Hall to find out where each one was to lodge and board. The orchestra made use of the delay at this time to have a short rehearsal. When everything was settled, local boys showed the fellows to their homes.

CROWDED HALL

The concert was called for 7.45 and by seven thirty nearly every seat in the hall was taken. Two of the quartet numbers were omitted because of the illness of one of its members. The nigger baby used in illustrating "Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey" was missing, due to its foster parent being absent. A new one had to be constructed from a pair of black gloves and a neck scarf. The problem of what to use for the nigger baby's eyes was solved when someone found some talcum powder sprinkled in a window sill. Needless to say, most of the talcum had been rubbed off by the time the number was sung through. It took three men to catch Milo Brill when disguised as Juliet he stabbed himself "in the left pulmonary" with a rubber dagger. At the close of the concert the seats were piled up at the rear of the hall to clear the floor for dancing.

The special car for Exeter left Hampton at 7.10 in the morning. This connected with the train which got the fellows back to Durham in time to avoid cutting an eight o'clock class. A few who did not have a class the first period stayed over until the next train.

GIRLS' WALKING CLUB TAKES ENJOYABLE HIKE DOWN THE BAY.

On Wednesday afternoon, February 21, the first long trip of the Girls' Walking club was taken. The twenty girls, chaperoned by Dean Helen Knowlton, Miss Arabella Livingston, and Professor and Mrs. C. F. Jackson were divided into two relays, the first leaving Smith Hall at 3 o'clock, the second at 5. Division 1 walked down the bay, where it was met later by division 2. Skiing, tobogganing and snowshoeing filled the remainder of the time until lunch, which was served at Professor Jackson.

SOPHOMORES ELECT MANAGERS FOR TRACK AND BASKETBALL.

Managers for class basketball and class track were elected at a meeting of the Sophomore class in Thompson Hall Friday, February 23. For basketball William C. Wheeler are elected. Two votes were taken before the track managership was decided and then Cecil C. Dustin won only by a very few votes.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA FRATERNITY PLEDGES SIX CHEM. STUDENTS.

The following men were recently pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary fraternity for chemical students: Charles B. Durgin, '18, of Wilton; Thomas J. Cochrane, '19, of Ludlow, Mass.; John F. Cullinan, '19, of Portsmouth; Cyril T. Hunt, '19, of Cornish Flat; and Carl F. Matthes, '19, of Lawrence, Mass.

MAKES URGENT PLEA FOR MENTAL HYGIENE

DR. WILLIAMS BRINGS GENUINE MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

DISCLOSES SOBERING FACTS

Is Alienist of Distinction and Talk Warmly Commended—Outlines Causes of Insanity and Possible Cures

Bringing a genuine message to the students of this college, Dr. Elwood E. Williams of New York laid before them the essential facts of mental hygiene. Dr. Williams is an alienist of distinction, being connected with National committee for mental hygiene and more than fulfilled all expectations aroused by his introduction. He first sketched the development of medicine from the period of symptomatic treatment to the present stage of preventive medicine, and then proceeded to show the analogy in the development of mental treatment.

COST TO STATE

There are 17,000 people today in insane hospitals in the State of Massachusetts and 34,000 in the State of New York. It costs Massachusetts annually \$4,500,000 for their support and it costs the state of New York about \$10,000,000 a year. The State of New Hampshire makes no such appropriations but the State of New Hampshire neglects its manifest duty when it does not, he declared.

He further said that there are three thousand new cases annually in Massachusetts and made it more vivid by saying that three thousand men, women and children who today are walking the streets of Massachusetts cities and who have never been in an insane hospital in their lives, except as visitors, will be locked up there as inmates before another twelve months have passed. He went on to explain that only a relatively small percentage of these victims can be cured; that less than 25% are ever discharged from these institutions, except by death, and that insanity is nevertheless a disease just as much as measles or small pox. He explained that in spite of the fact that such an alarming proportion of the cases in the hospitals is incurable, insanity in general is preventable, and that the three chief causes are: heredity, alcohol and syphilis.

REVEALS MENACE

He made plain the distinction between the feeble-minded who is an individual whose mental development has never passed the childhood stage and the insane person whose mentality was normal enough at birth but whose mind has suddenly given way. He commented briefly on those of slightly abnormal mentality and pointed out how they along with the feeble-minded easily and almost necessarily go to make up a large proportion of the criminal class. In discussing the causes of insanity he laid especial stress on syphilis, declaring that the utmost publicity should be given to this disease which he said was one of the most infectious diseases known and the most prevalent disease in the world. He went on to say that it is a tremendous social menace, making it imperative that the disease be handled as drastically as leprosy has been, and that thousands of innocent men, women and children become victims yearly because such a course has not already been adopted.

THE 1918 GRANITE.

Nearly all the material for the 1918 Granite has now been set up and the galley proof is being read. What does this mean, will the volume be issued in the next week or ten days? Certainly not. Anyone conversant with the routine of the printing and book-binding business knows that it is not handled that way. Nevertheless the day is fast approaching and the question is whether each individual is prepared. Is he ready to enjoy the slams on his acquaintances, can he appreciate the joke on himself, is he interested in the increased size and special features of this annual of annuals, and finally, has he the cash? If not, why not?

EXTEMPORANEOUS TALKS FEATURED AT AGGIE CLUB

Professor Explains Workings of Advanced Registry Systems as Used by Different Breeders' Associations

The program of the Agricultural club meeting Monday night contained an innovation in the form of extemporaneous speeches. This mode of entertainment has been consistently recommended for trial by members of the faculty but has not been tried out here, recently at least.

Prof. Fuller in a practical talk "Advanced Registry Work in New Hampshire," gave concisely a view of the present status of the work in this state, and cited some little-known facts of importance to breeders. Defining the term "Advanced Registry," he showed the differences between the requirements of the different breeds for entrance. He stated that since January 1, 8 farms have completed seven day tests, two farms running nine each; 129 semi-official tests have been run, 59 jersey, 15 Holstein, 18 Guernsey, and 39 Ayrshire. Three or four men besides cow test association men running tests, have been out all the time.

A requirement of the Holstein association little understood is that a cow must make a seven-day record before becoming eligible for a semi-official test.

He traced the development of registry and more particularly Advanced Registry work in the country, by citing the successive records of butter fat and milk production. These records, arranged in the order of their establishment indicated graphically the great impetus which registry work has given to the development of dairy animals.

The value of the whole work depends on the honesty of the records, in order to insure the superiority of registered animals, these must be authentic, beyond question. The student who goes out from New Hampshire college can enhance or mar the reputation of the college by the manner in which he does his work.

The first of the intended extemporaneous speakers, H. F. Jenkins came forward and in consequence was able to give his topic, "Country Towns" a thorough discussion, suggesting remedial measures for the deplorable conditions existent in many rural communities of the state and New England.

B. G. Butterfield, introduced as "Stealthy Steve" was given three minutes in which to account for the bushel of fancy apples advertised in the last New Hampshire as lost from the Horticulture Lab. He gave a plausible solution of the mystery, settling the doubts of those present as to the whereabouts of the lost fruit.

M. H. Benson was asked to advance valid reasons as to why girls taking agricultural subjects should join the club, but as he had apparently not considered the possibilities of feminine membership, did not take all of his allotted time.

The Halls, A. and F. W., were assigned the task of proving that girls should not be admitted, but both denied any opposition to the project, and did not undertake the task. W. P. Knox, master of program in the enforced absence of Mr. Hardy, gave the real reason. P. A. Hayden was critic of the evening.

Dr. C. B. Davenport, director of the station for experimental evolution of the Carnegie Institute made his semi-annual visit to the college last Saturday consulting with Animal Husbandry department in regard to the breeding work in progress here.

Mr. J. C. Kendall attended the eleventh annual meeting of the New England Federation for Rural Progress held in Boston March 1 and 2, and the annual conference of State and County Home Economics extension Workers.

MOVE INTO NEW HOUSES.

Professors Eckman and Seudder have recently moved into their new houses on the Madbury road.

AGRICULTURAL DANCE AND LADIES EVENING

DETAILS OF SECOND ANNUAL EVENT BEING MARKED OUT

AT MORRILL HALL CLUB ROOMS

No Dance Orders to be Used—All Members and Students Taking Aggie Subjects Permitted to Buy Tickets

Committees have been appointed to care for the details and work and plans are rapidly nearing completion for the second annual Agricultural Club dance and ladies' evening to be held in the club rooms in Morrill Hall on next Friday evening, March 9.

Everybody on the committees is working hard and novelties are certain to be the order of the evening. The object now is to turn out every aggie man who has ever danced, or thinks that he can dance; in fact every aggie student who has passed within a half mile of a dancing party is expected to make his presence known at the very start of festivities on that evening and to show his pep by not coming alone. Reliable sources give rumors that there are any number of coeds who would be delighted to be asked to attend this grand and mysterious affair. They all know that everybody will be talking of the Aggie Ball for a month afterwards, and they all wish to be among the happy ones who will attend.

NO DANCE ORDERS

No dance orders will be used. All members of the club may buy tickets and it isn't too late for non-members taking agricultural subjects to pay up and take part in the fun. The following committees have been appointed and their members will be glad to receive suggestions from any person: Decoration, W. P. Knox, Chairman, W. E. Shuttleworth, G. W. Leonard, L. C. French, H. S. Martin, C. H. Coburn, O. R. Garland, M. H. Benson, C. O. Austin, H. H. Merrill, F. H. Butler, A. Hall, P. I. Pitts, W. C. Wheeler, and C. H. Wilkinson. Music, R. J. Ewart, Chairman, and H. A. Holbrook. Refreshments, S. H. Perley, Chairman, P. A. Hayden, L. E. Merrill, R. W. Shirley, and J. E. Miltimore. Publicity, C. L. Stevens, Chairman and P. C. Cole.

PROFESSOR GROVES SPEAKS AT LANCASTER AND PORTSMOUTH.

Friday, February 16, Professor Groves spoke before the Men's Club at Lancaster upon "Programs for Social Progress." On February 24, he spoke upon "Early Impressions and their Effect upon Character," to the Portsmouth Woman's College Club, a club composed of the women graduated of various colleges.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Monday March 5—Agricultural Club meeting in Morrill Hall. Speaker, Prof. W. C. O'Kane.

Basketball game. 1917 2-year vs 1918 2-year.

Friday, March 9—Agricultural Club Dance and Ladies' Evening.

Saturday, March 10—Basketball, Boston University at Durham.

Monday, March 12—Engineering Society at 7.30 P. M., in DeMeritt Hall. Agricultural Club meeting in Morrill Hall.

Casque and Casket Dance.

Tuesday, March 13—Town meeting. No college exercises after 10 A. M.

Theta Chi Fraternity informal dance at Thompson Hall.

Friday, March 16—Senior Skulls dance at Grange Hall.

Saturday, March 17—Basketball game, Norwich University at Durham.

Monday, March 19—Agricultural Club meeting at Morrill Hall.

Friday, March 23—Free moving pictures at Gymnasium. "The Manufacture of cotton goods from the Growth of Cotton to the finished fabric," by Amoskeag Mfg Co., with lecture by Mr. Swallow.

Saturday, March 24—Basketball game, 1919 vs 1920.

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 3, 1917

EDITORIALS.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The "New Hampshire," like any publication, is open to criticism. The men responsible for its weekly appearance are only human and therefore liable to make occasional mistakes. Some of the criticisms are justifiable in themselves, but the way in which many of them reach the Board is hardly commendable. If there is anything in the columns that doesn't suit particular or popular fancy, let the man or men responsible know about it directly and personally. They are working for the good of the college, honestly trying to represent things in their true light; and if, instead of their pernicious habit of privately registering disapproval at things which are bound to slip by, the offended parties will only make a straight-forward avowal of their opinions, as some have done to the benefit of all concerned, matters can be much more easily settled. Not much good ever came of finding fault with any deed or word and not letting the parties involved know of it first hand. Although she has made much noise, Dame Rumor never sawed much wood. The "courage of the common-place" in coming out boldly with one's views may change a grievance to a misunderstanding that can then be settled. An open debate is better than slyly picking away at another's efforts.

BETTER CARE OF GYM FLOOR.

The condition of the Gym floor at the last informal was remarked upon by many. There were more than the usual number of rough spots which did not tend to soothe the mind nor conserve one's muscular activity.

Excessive rough-shod basketball playing must be to blame because there has been no winter military activity to disturb the once very good surface. Time was when all spike-booted individuals were consistently refused grazing privileges in the gymnasium, but the old order has changed and unthinking or uncaring students continue to plow and furrow to their heart's content.

One of two things ought to happen before complete disablement is brought about. Either these thoughtless users of the gymnasium must consider the rights of others and remember that the floor is used for dancing, as well as scrub basketball games and rough-housing, or someone with an iron will must be elected to the chair of shoe censor. College followers of social life will appreciate either course of action. There will be better feeling all around and incidentally the upkeep of the Gymnasium will be lessened because its floor will not require a renovation so often.

Harold L. Eastman was recently pledged to the Theta Chi Fraternity.

CAPTAIN SUTHERLAND SPEAKS UPON PREVENTABLE DISEASES.

Strangely parallel to the previous chapel lecture was Captain Sutherland's talk upon "Field Sanitation and Preventable Diseases," Wednesday afternoon, February 28. Captain Sutherland outlined briefly the methods of sanitation and hygiene enforced by the United States Army and also the necessity of the care of the health of the soldier.

"An important part of field service is field sanitation and in order to learn about this it is necessary to take in consideration the food supplies, clothing, mess utensils, hospitals and sleeping tents of the soldiers." In a detailed discussion upon those things Capt. Sutherland explained how the men were fed and what was the best time for eating, as well as the enormous quantity that an army will consume. Every article of the soldier's clothing was shown to be of the simplest sort but most suited for that purpose. "A soldier is dressed for comfort, not style."

The food of a soldier was next discussed and shown to be largely soups and bread. Steaks and potatoes are not necessary. Drinking water is most essential and the troops should drink freely at the end of a long march, never before or during the march except in very small quantities. Water should be applied externally as well as internally and fully as freely. A bath will put a soldier in a condition after a long and dry march, that nothing else will do. Bathe the feet freely. They are the most important part of a soldier.

"The soldier ordinarily sleeps in a tent upon a bed built up from the ground. Sleeping upon the bare ground is to be avoided and it is best to place boughs or hay upon the ground first. If it cannot be avoided, however, build a fire upon the spot where the bed is to lay and in this way dry the spot. In the morning the camp is always policed and all litter is cleaned up, leaving the ground in as good a condition as it was found.

The preventable diseases most common in a camp were all discussed as to precaution and prevention in controlling them. The most common, said Captain Sutherland, were common colds, tuberculosis, malaria, yellow and typhoid fever and venereal diseases.

INTERESTING PROGRAMS FOR FUTURE CHAPEL EXERCISES.

The committee on chapel speakers has arranged for some very interesting personalities for the future. March 7 will be devoted almost exclusively to a musical concert. The Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of Portland, Me., will be the chapel speaker for Mar. 14. On Mar. 21 Capt. Sutherland will speak at convocation, being followed on the next week by President Pitch of Andover Theological Seminary. The committee has also made arrangements for the Rev. Brewer Eddy and Mr. McCung who will lecture with the aid of a stereopticon and "movie" machine.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN RECEIVES HIGH TRIBUTE FROM SCRIBNER'S.

In the March issue of Scribner's Magazine, an article appeared which is of special interest to students of New Hampshire College. This article "American Universities and the White Outdoors," takes up the winter sports as indulged in at the colleges and universities of the country. The writer points out that the benefits received from the inspiring out-of-door exercise are far ahead of those received from cheering on a basketball team in a dusty gymnasium. While Dartmouth is the college which features winter sports to the greatest extent, tribute was paid New Hampshire college in the following paragraph: "Last year at the Dartmouth Carnival, Paulson of New Hampshire University, startled thousands of spectators by turning a complete somersault as he left the take off. He repeated this hair-raising feat many times, while cameras clicked and the wintry welkin shook with acclaim."

EDUCATION AND PROGRESS.

Professor Groves spoke at Alton, N. H., March 2, upon Education and Social Progress. Upon March 15, he speaks at Littleton on the subject Conserving Community Resources.

ELECT ASSISTANT MANAGER.

At the rehearsal of the Men's Glee club Tuesday, February 20, Alpheus B. White was elected Assistant Manager to fill the place vacated when John E. Miltimore was elected Manager at a recent rehearsal.

NEW PROJECT IN FORESTRY IS LATEST IN BOYS' CLUB WORK.

The Forestry Department, in conjunction with the extension department has begun a new work in the form of boys' club work in forestry. There are four projects which are to be elective. The first is the planting of a half acre of forest trees, the second, the clearing of a quarter of an acre of forest, the third, the making of a collection of woods, and the fourth, the collection of tree seeds. Mr. Carlisle, in charge of boys' club work is preparing for the organizations of clubs, which will be conducted after the same manner as the potato clubs. When the boys have chosen the project upon which they desire to work, they will be sent complete directions as to the procedure. Demonstration work will also be carried on. As far as is known this is a new line of work to be taken up by the boys' clubs, and Professor Woodward is entertaining great hopes as to its future.

"THE MENS' CLUB OF DURHAM," NAME OF NEW ORGANIZATION.

At the fourth, "beef steak supper," of the men of Durham, last night at the Grange Hall, resolutions were drawn up by J. S. Chamberlain voicing their loyalty to President Wilson.

The supper was largely attended, 90 being the estimate of those present. The dinner was given by Dean Pettee and A. W. Simpson acted as caterer. A splendid spread was partaken of, after which the crowd indulged in a "good old sing," led by Dr. Richards. The town warrant was then discussed at length.

Appropriations were discussed as well as ways and means. Dean Pettee gave a report on the work that has gone on thus far in the legislature in regard to the proposed state road. The bill provides for a section of state road which will pass through Durham and in all probability will be called "The New Hampshire College boulevard."

At this meeting the election of officers for the ensuing year was held, and those elected were the Rev. Vaughan Dabney, President; Samuel Cragne, Vice President and Conda J. Ham as Secretary and Treasurer. The name of the organization adopted at this meeting was "The Men's Club of Durham." The officers elected compose the executive committee of the organization. This committee has under way plans for boys' and girls' clubs here in town, similar to those conducted by the extension department. Plans were also seriously discussed for summering certain children from large cities in the town of Durham.

The next supper will be held one month from last Tuesday night in the Grange Hall and will be given by the Knights of Pythias.

BUREAU OF RECOMMENDATIONS OFFER AID IN OBTAINING WORK.

The Bureau of Recommendations is now getting its work under way. It is the purpose of the bureau to do all it can in assisting seniors to obtain such positions as they desire for the coming year. Although the bureau has been organized but two years it has been successful in aiding a large number of students to locate, especially those desiring to teach. In the past year about fifteen students have received positions through the bureau, saving to this number of students, practically \$500, when compared to what the cost would have been had they been placed by a commercial teachers' agency. This year all seniors, who desire the services of the bureau, either to assist in obtaining a teaching position, or any other kind of a position, should make their wants known to the bureau. Blanks may be secured from Professor Simmers or at the President's Office and must be returned to either.

PROFESSOR J. H. FOSTER NOW DEALING WITH TEXAS PROBLEM.

Professor J. H. Foster, who recently was at the head of the Department of Forestry here is now in charge of that department at the Texas State College. He is also state forester and forester for the experiment station of Texas. Until 1915 almost no work in forestry had ever been done in the state. At the present time, however, Professor Foster is leading in a work that will undoubtedly prove very beneficial. The big problems upon which he is working are those of fire protection, planting, and co-operation in lumbering.

Professor Simmers attended a meeting of the Educational Association at Manchester, Friday, Feb. 23.



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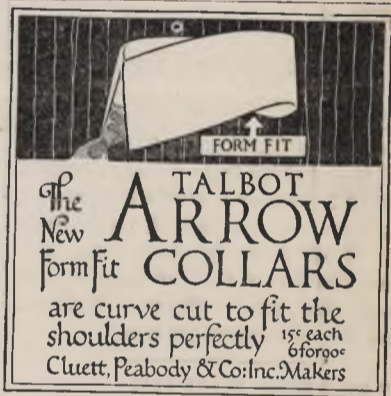
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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

To the Alumni:
It has been rumored that some dissatisfaction has been expressed about the lack of news that has appeared in the Alumni column. This column belongs to the Alumni; the Alumni editor is merely a go-between, in the preparing of copy for printing. If the most good that is possible is to be gotten out of this section, then the many Alumni and Alumnae of the college should cooperate with the Alumni editor in furnishing the items. Will you personally please take it on yourself to take the time to forward a letter to this office, either about yourself or any other Alumni that you may know about?

Howard Sawyer, ex. '12, reports that he is working for the Mad River lumber company at Moosetown, Vt. He has charge of 50 or 60 men, 22 horses, keeps all the men's time, orders all supplies, and "other duties too numerous to mention." After April first his address will be Woodstock, N. H.

Victor H. Smith, '16, who is taking a veterinary course at Ohio State University, has been pledged to a national veterinary fraternity, Alpha Psi.

Perley A. Foster, '13, received his third promotion recently when he was made State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of New Hampshire.

FORMER PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH MADE MANAGER OF MAGAZINE.

Mr. Evan J. David, formerly Professor of English at New Hampshire College has been made business manager of "Flying," a magazine devoted to the science of aeronautics.

Mr. David was instructor in English 19'9-10, assistant professor 1910-11, professor 1911-12, and had made a host of friends during his short time here. He has had a very wide experience in the field of business, education and journalism, and has gained prominence by his mastery of economics, sociology, history, English, commercial geography and transportation.

In a current issue of "Flying" he has an article comparing the present annual governmental budget of fifty millions for the American aeronautic industry with the automobile development.

FRANCIS E. MILLER ADDRESSES N. H. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the College Christian Association last Tuesday evening in Thompson Hall, Francis E. Miller of the International Committee, Young Men's Christian Association, gave a very interesting talk.

Mr. Miller made a few brief remarks upon the Y. M. C. A. in general, and mentioned several colleges which are making tremendous progress in association work. He dwelt at length upon the three aims which the association should have here. The first one was that of obtaining a graduate secretary, or if not a graduate secretary, a paid one from elsewhere. The second proposition which the association should undertake is that of sending a delegate to a conference of the Presidents of all College Associations in New England. This is to be held at Williams, April 27-29. The last step, and doubtless the most important for the work this year, is that of sending a delegation from the Association to the conference at Northfield in the summer.

Plans were discussed for methods of work here in college. Questions were asked by those present in regard to the work here. Several important questions were decided. One being that a new constitution for the association should be drawn up. This matter was left with a committee, who will attend to it immediately.

The advisory board of the College Christian Association were all present with the exception of State Secretary Foster. The members of the board present included Professor Simmers, Mr. C. R. Cleveland, and the Rev. Vaughan Dabney.

L. H. Bunker, '12, of Haverhill, Mass., is claim agent for the Western Union Tel. & Tel. Co. He visited Durham recently, looking up men, who wished to work for that company next year.

Professor McKay recently acted as judge at a debate between Dover High School and Portsmouth High Schools.

FUEL SHORTAGE NOT LIKELY TO FORCE COLLEGE TO CLOSE.

Although both Andover and Plymouth Normal schools are closed because of an insufficient amount of coal, there is no possibility of this happening at New Hampshire. The statement was made yesterday that "as long as the College has 80 acres of standing timber, it will not suspend exercises through coal shortage."

While at present we have only enough coal to last six of seven days there is a bare possibility that two more carloads may be available shortly. We are more fortunate than other similar institutions, however, in this respect because we happily have a wood lot to rely upon. The shortage is said to be due to a tie-up in cars and the necessary means of transportation. There has also been an increased demand on the part of many of our largest railroads.

FACULTY TO RECONSIDER DRILL AND PHYSICAL CULTURE MARKS.

The faculty voted at their meeting last Monday afternoon to reconsider their decision of a few weeks ago to omit drill and physical culture marks from all general averages, and to appoint a committee to devise a new scheme of marking in these courses. A committee, consisting of Captain Sutherland, Miss Knowlton, Dean of Women, and Professor Moore, was delegated to the problem and we may be sure to benefit from their anticipated recommendations.

The marks of all reinstated freshmen students will be reported by instructors once each month from now on, and immediately following these reports, Professor Simmers will call such students to meet with him for discussion of work and suggestions.

Work will be commenced at once on the college register for this year and announcement for next year.

The large blue map, originating in Registrar Ham's office and the result of his labors, has not finished its extensive publicity campaign. After being shown at the college and at the National Dairy Show at Springfield, Mass., it is now sending forth its call for more students, but principally more financial aid at this time, from the wall of the corridor of the state capitol at Concord, where it will probably stay for the remainder of the present session of the legislature. May its impression be marked upon the minds of the legislators and citizens of the capital city.

TENNIS TO BE ACTIVELY TAKEN UP BY ENTHUSIASTS IN SPRING.

Tennis enthusiasts will be glad to learn that the game is to be actively taken up here again this spring.

A schedule of several matches is being arranged, which includes one here, May 17, with Colby and one in Worcester with Worcester Polytechnic Institute on May 30. The association hopes to enter a team in the New England Intercollegiate, and there is a possibility of other matches being played against Rhode Island State College and Connecticut Agricultural College.

Two years ago the association was formed and, after conducting a tournament, sent the winners to Storrs, Conn. where they were defeated by an unusually strong team from Connecticut Agricultural College. Of this team chosen at the time H. C. Atkins and F. I. Ordway, now manager of the association, are still in college.

PROF. W. C. O'KANE TO SPEAK AT AGRICULTURAL CLUB MEETING.

At the next Agricultural club meeting, Monday evening, the final arrangements for the dance will be made and a snappy program provided, a part, as usual, being by club members. The club was fortunate in securing as the main speaker of the evening, Prof. W. C. O'Kane, who it is rumored may take a novel sledge trip through the White Mountains.

PRACTICAL RELIGION, SUBJECT OF REV. MR. DABNEY AT Y. W. C. A.

Practical religion was the subject of Rev. Vaughan Dabney's talk to the Y. W. C. A. last Monday evening. "Ministers like other people, have blue Mondays," he said, "but it doesn't pay to let a mood conquer you, go to see someone who's bluer than you are, and in cheering him you'll lose your own troubles." This talk was the final one in the series of four meetings at which Mr. Dabney has spoken to the Y. W. C. A. The next meeting will be in charge of Mabel Foster and will be held in Smith Hall parlor, next Monday, March 5, at 7.15.

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REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY,
MINISTER.

Sermon Subject:

"The Sense of Wonder"

Has the sense of wonder native to every human soul been crushed by the discoveries of modern science? Does not the wonder arising from ignorance give place to a deeper, rational wonder? What bearing has this sense of rational wonder upon our attitude toward the death of Christ on the cross, which death we commemorate in the observance of the Lord's Supper?

Mr. Dabney will discuss these questions briefly in his sermon.

10.45 A. M.—Morning Worship—Subject: "The Sense of Wonder."
12 M.—Church School.
5 P. M.—Vespers.
7 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Bible Class.

This is Communion Sunday. All are invited. New members will be received.

THOMAS J. FEENEY TALKS AT ENGINEERS MEETING

Gives Sketch of Early Development of Telephone System—Shows Moving Pictures on Construction Work

A very interesting talk was given the Engineering Society last Monday evening, when Thomas J. Feeny, publicity manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, sketched historically the development of the company; and brought out most clearly the relations between the American Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and the subsidiary companies, and the relations between the parent organization and the Western Electric Company.

FIRST SYSTEM

"Both Boston and New Haven," he said, "claim the honor of having the first telephone system with a central switchboard, although naturally I believe Boston to have better grounds for so claiming." The central switchboard scheme originated in the Holmes electric protective system, where a burglar alarm scheme required the running of wires from a central point to the various places where the alarms were installed. Holmes desired to use the wires in the day time as well as at night, but the banks would not allow the telephones to be installed. Finally he persuaded a few stores and express companies to give the plan a tryout. Its success was immediate and its expansion rapid.

The American Bell Company was organized with the plan of licensing smaller companies, restricted to serve certain localities only. The parent organization grew out of the increased needs of more capital, greater efficiency of a large organization, standardization of apparatus, and as another step toward fulfillment of the ideal of "universal service." The Western Electric Company combined with smaller manufacturing companies to produce standardized equipment for the American Bell Company. They in turn lease the apparatus to the local companies, but do not actually sell the equipment. In the rural districts there are still a few independent companies left with whom the Bell Company makes connection.

SLIDES SHOWN

An extensive set of slides brought out many interesting facts concerned with the early development of the telephone system. Wires were at first strung along trees and roof tops, but pole line construction was soon adopted. In larger business centers and in the cities, the growth of the telephone soon caused such congestion as to prohibit the further use of overhead lines, and the underground cable system was adopted.

A reel of moving pictures completed a very profitably spent evening by showing some of the details of construction work and then showing the method of putting through a transcontinental call from San Francisco to New York.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA FRATERNITY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL INITIATION.

On the evening of February 16, Alpha Tau Alpha, the fraternity for two-year agricultural students held its annual initiation and banquet at the Agricultural club rooms.

The final rites and degree were administered at this time to 15 men. Following the final ceremony of initiation, a splendid spread and banquet was held. Professor Taylor acted as toastmaster and introduced as speakers several of the agricultural faculty, including Professors Wilson, Gourley and Eckman. Charles Cummings also gave a short talk. Music was furnished by G. R. Bailey at the piano. There were 50 men present to grace the festive board and, after partaking of a splendid banquet, the party broke up at 12 o'clock, everyone declaring it an occasion long to be remembered.

The initiates were, John Colcord, B. Lloyd Wagner, Richard Gardner, Orton Hill, Shirley F. Folsom, William A. Russell, Earl C. Whipple, Louis O. Ruggles, Eben P. Jones, Maitland B. Week, Herman R. Fletcher, Homer C. Davis, George W. Harris, Ray Schoff and Carl Sanders.

E. L. SANBORN '16, FORCED TO QUIT TEACHING, BY ILLNESS.

E. L. Sanborn, '16, who has been teaching in the Lisbon, N. H., High school, has been obliged to give up teaching for a week or so, on account of a slight illness. Leon W. Cooley, '17, is substituting for him.

BETA PHI FRATERNITY DEFEATS COMMONS CLUB IN HOCKEY GAME.

Owing to the poor condition of the rink and the weather, the first interfraternity Hockey game was not played until Friday, February 23, when the Beta Phi Fraternity defeated the Commons Club 4 to 3 in overtime.

The teams were composed of five men each and were very evenly matched. While the players were not world-beaters, still they made up in pep what they lacked in science, and played a very interesting game.

The first half of the game was rather slow and was interrupted by several skates which came off at intervals. The period ended with the score 2 to 1 in favor of Beta Phi. In the second half Wadleigh's circus stops aroused considerable comment. The score at the end of the game was 3 to 3, and in the overtime period the Beta team managed to slip the puck through Meader for the winning score.

The summary:

Beta Phi	Commons Club
Hunt, rw	lw, Cofran
Johnson, r	r, Coburn
Graham, r	
Blatchford, lw	rw, Archibald
Graham, c	e, Meader
Johnson, c	c, Dearborn
Wadleigh, g	g, Gray
	g, Meader

Score, Beta Phi 4, Commons Club 3. Referee, Nelson, Cann. Goal Umpires, Cree, Melville. Timer, Cann, Nelson. Time, two 15 and one 5 minute periods.

PRELIMINARY WORK IN TRACK BEGUN BY NEW HAMPSHIRE MEN.

Coach C. R. Cleveland has posted a notice that he will be out three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.30 to help the track men. New Hampshire has a hard track schedule ahead this spring, and any preliminary work that the men are able to get in before the season really starts will give us just that much advantage over the opposing teams. The prospects of a strong team are good. Fourteen men of last year's team are back, and with them are the untried Freshmen candidates.

In the sprints Captain Ross and Dudley are left from last year. Thomas is the only quarter-miler here, but we need a bunch of them for the relay work. For the half-mile Wentworth and Dame will be out, and in the mile and two-mile we have Nightingale and Eastman. Hewey, Stevens and Boomer are the hurdlers. In the field events there are Rollins, Stevens and Boomer for the high jump, but Boomer is the only broad jumper. Brill is also the only pole-vaulter back. In the weights Wadleigh and Harvell are the men left from last year.

With this nucleus for a team, there are sure to be some records broken. Wentworth holds the half-mile record, and should hang up a new one. Nightingale has the mile and two-mile records at present, which are almost certain to go. Rollins' record in the high-jump, and Brill's in the Pole Vault are two others which may be smashed. Wadleigh and Harvell, between them, should hang up a new shot-put record.

PROFESSOR TAYLOR SPEAKS AT GUERNSEY CLUB OF BOSTON.

Professor Taylor spoke at the annual luncheon of the Guernsey Club of Boston, on March 1. The meeting was held at Young's Hotel. Dean Taylor spoke on field crops and their relation to the breeding herd.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MAKES ARRANGEMENTS FOR JUNIOR PROM.

At the meeting of the executive committee for the Junior Prom, members of the various committees were chosen as follows. Decorations, H. Willand, chairman, Eva Eastman, Ruth Hadley, Lucile Gove, G. M. Howe, P. Batchelder, C. H. Young, J. H. Perley and N. F. Whipple. Refreshments, F. I. Ordway, chairman, C. B. Durgin and G. N. Blatchford. Invitations, P. B. Badger, chairman, Martha Hoitt, C. Q. Austin, J. E. Huniston, R. H. Sawyer and M. B. Lane. Floor, C. S. Waterman, chairman, C. B. Wadleigh, C. W. Richardson, R. S. Morrill, J. W. Morrill, E. W. Hardy, R. S. Jenkins, B. G. Butterfield, E. L. Bell, M. H. Brill and J. E. Miltimore.

Music and orders, C. A. Bennett, chairman, Helen Bugbee, J. B. Ford and E. N. Sanders. Publicity, W. H. Jeffers, chairman, A. N. Graham and C. W. Sleeper. Patrons and patronesses R. D. Brackett, chairman and Erma Lary.

OLD COLLEGE RESERVOIR STILL SUPPLIES DEMAND

Once Furnished Full Supply But Has been Partially Replaced by Deep Well System—Popular for Skating Formerly

While many of the students speak with more or less familiarity of that pond called the reservoir only a small fraction have ever seen the place or have heard anything about its construction or history.

Years ago the site of the reservoir was a meadow with a small brook running through it. After the college was well established it became necessary to have some system of water supply for fire protection and general use. Accordingly in the year 1892 a dam was built across the lower end of this meadow and a pipe line laid from there to the college shops, the entire work costing about \$10,000. The back water from the dam now covers ten or eleven acres and extends back beyond the road to the Woodman farm that was recently purchased by the college. A new road half a mile shorter than the present one, is to be constructed from the college to this farm and it will pass directly over the dam.

POOR WATER

When built the reservoir was intended to furnish a full water supply but a high color due to surface drainage, and disagreeable odors at times in the winter due to the rising of water from the bottom under certain conditions of temperature, rendered it undesirable for general use. It has therefore been supplemented with a system of deep wells that now furnish all water for domestic purposes. The reservoir water is used for fire protection, at the barns, for irrigation, and for other purposes where large quantities are needed and the taste is not a prime factor.

The water flows through a gravity system to the shops. The pipe line passes between the freight and passenger stations, across the athletic field, between Morrill Hall and the Creamery to the shops. A high pressure pump is located there which furnishes necessary pressure at the various hydrants on the campus.

The reservoir was hailed as an ideal place for skating by all young people of the town when first built. An accident occurred there one winter, however, when a young man and woman, students at the college, skated into an air-hole. The young woman was saved. Skating has practically been abandoned there since the construction of the dam on Oyster River.

There is no boat worthy of the name on the reservoir now, although there used to be an old one. People frequently go there to fish for hornpout and sometimes catch good strings. Occasionally an eel is caught. Perhaps in the future the pond will be stocked and will then furnish fishing grounds for amateur anglers of the college and Durham.

NEW ENGLAND FEDERATION FOR RURAL PROGRESS, MEETING HELD.

The eleventh annual meeting of the New England Federation for Rural Progress was held in Boston on March 1 and 2. Many of the experiment station staff and agricultural faculty of this college attended.



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