

The New Hampshire.

VOL. 6, No. 21.

DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 17, 1917

PRICE 5 CENTS

BASKETBALL SEASON BROUGHT TO CLOSE

NEW HAMPSHIRE FINISHES SEASON WITH A VICTORY

B. U. OUTCLASSED FROM START

Contest Fairly Fast and Opponents Put Up Good Fight, Although Beaten From Start

On Saturday, March 10, New Hampshire finished up the basket ball season, beating Boston University, 43 to 11. The game was fairly fast but was marred by the seeming inability of the players to keep their feet. Luck was against Boston in their few good chances to shoot, and they were outclassed almost from the start. Nevertheless they put up a good fight all through the game.

Twelve men went in for New Hampshire and all but four of them scored at least once. It is difficult to say who starred the most. Hawkes, Stevens, Prentiss, and Aulis were New Hampshire's best, while Jenkins was almost the only man Boston had.

THE SUMMARY:

New Hampshire	Boston University
Stevens, rf	lb, Jenkins
Cahalane, rf	lb, Sanella
Morrill, rf	
Badger, lf	r,b Clark
Stewart, lf	rb, Hollister
Congdon, lf	
Hawkes, c	c, Frye
Boomer, c	
Aulis, lb	rf, Sanella
Atkins, lb	rf, Jenkins
Prentiss, rg	lf, Hollister
Davis, rb	lf, Clark

Score—New Hampshire, 43; Boston University, 11. Baskets from floor—Hawkes, 8; Cahalane, 4; Stevens, 3; Prentiss, 3; Badger, 2; Aulis, 1; Stewart, 1; Boomer, 1; Jenkins, 2; Clark, 2; Frye, 1. Baskets from foul—Stevens, 1; Cahalane, 1; Clark, 1. Referee, Craigen. Scorer, Durgin. Timer, Durgin. Time, two 20-minute periods.

MANUFACTURE OF COTTON GOODS WILL BE PICTURED BY MOVIES

Friday, March 23, another of the series of free moving picture entertainments will be given on the "Manufacture of cotton goods from the growth of the cotton to the finished fabric." Together with the films, will be given an entertaining lecture and description by Mr. W. C. Swallow of the work of the Amoskeag Manufacturing company, the firm which he represents.

The pictures will be practically a trip through the different departments of the mill; the different operations of picking, dyeing, carding, spinning, dressing, weaving, and cloth finishing being shown in detail.

The cotton picture starts with the planting of the cotton seed and shows the picking, ginning, and handling of the raw cotton before it reached the mill. In the wool picture, the scenes start with the sheep herding, clipping, etc., and then go through the plant following the wool through the carding, combing, drawing, spinning, etc.

In addition, many interesting views about the mill, apart from the technical side of the industry, will make the evening's entertainment well worth while.

HISTORY OF AGRICULTURE TO BE A REQUIRED ONE HOUR COURSE.

Beginning next fall, a one hour subject on the history of agriculture is to be required of all Freshmen enrolled in that division. Its title is Agriculture 2, a "Survey of Agriculture;" and is to be a series of lectures by the dean of the division and the various department heads.

The lectures will be made up of a brief history of agriculture as a business and scientific profession in this country; and a general discussion and survey of the various branches of agriculture and the opportunities for work that each affords. It is intended primarily to assist the student in selecting his technical subjects in the later years of his course.

N. H. BETA CHAPTER, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, INSTALLED

Professor Porter Assists in Ceremonies Held at Dartmouth—Twenty-Eight N. H. Men Initiated

New Hampshire Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was installed at Dartmouth College, March 10, by Don R. Almy, Supreme Archon of the fraternity, assisted by Prof. R. H. Porter, the province Archon, and the heads of the chapters at Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dartmouth College.

After the installation, a banquet was served at the Dartmouth Grill, at which one of the prominent speakers was James T. Williams, editor-in-chief of the Boston Transcript.

Twenty active and eight alumni members of Zeta Epsilon Zeta were the number initiated at the installation. The alumni initiated were: J. D. Cash, '08; E. D. Sanborn, '10; P. E. Tubman, '13; P. E. Corriveau, '15; W. R. Partington, '16; George Arnold, 2 yr., '14.

CONCERTS BEING ARRANGED FOR GLEE CLUB DURING VACATION.

Arrangements are being made by J. E. Miltimore, manager of the Men's Glee Club to give concerts at Sanborn and Wolfeboro on the evenings of April 4 and 5, respectively. It is expected that these towns will accept, having been promised a concert since last fall. The dates are at the beginning of the Easter vacation and so will avoid the many cuts required during previous trips. Other concerts for the Easter vacation may be arranged later, but since many of the members of the club expect to work at that time, it is doubtful whether more than two concerts would be advisable. The Commencement Concert will probably be the only other concert given this season.

NEW TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION HEADED BY DEAN KNOWLTON.

Dean Knowlton has been elected president of the Home Economics Teachers' association, which has been formed as part of the Teachers' association of New Hampshire. She spoke in Lisbon last week.

COMMITTEE SEEKING SUITABLE SITE FOR A TOWN CEMETERY.

Dean Pettee and Dean Taylor are among the members of a committee chosen on town-meeting day to select a suitable site for a town cemetery.

At the same time, an appropriation of \$75 was voted by the town to purchase spades, axes, mattocks, etc., for purposes of forest fire fighting. These will be stored by the college in order to be more accessible to the students when need for their services arises in forest fire fighting.

PROFESSOR SIMMERS SPEAKS BEFORE TEACHERS OF EXETER.

Wednesday, March 14, Professor Simmers spoke before the teachers of the public schools of Exeter on the subject of Dynamic Teaching.

The following day he acted as one of the judges of a debate between Manchester and Concord High schools.

PROFESSOR PRINCE WILL TALK ON ENSILAGE CORN PRODUCTION.

At the Agricultural club meeting next Monday evening, Professor F. S. Prince will discuss the data thus far obtained on the cost of producing ensilage corn in the state. Consideration will be given the debate with the Liberal Arts club and the debaters, together with the side of the question they choose will be announced in the next issue.

Registrar C. J. Ham was one of the judges recently at Kingston at a debate between the girls of Sanborn Seminary and the girls of Portsmouth high school. The subject was "Universal Compulsory Military Training."

DRILL NOW ELECTIVE FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

WORK IN MILITARY DEPT. ONLY REQUIRED OF TWO LOWER CLASSES

FREE UNIFORMS TO BE ISSUED

Four Added Hours to be Required of all Students—Graduate Officers Have Choice of Work

A very important change in the requirements of the military department of the college will be inaugurated next fall. Beginning with the entering class next September, drill and military science will be required of Freshmen and Sophomores only, being elective for Juniors and Seniors. This new system will prove very popular with all as it enables a student who is not interested in drill to drop the subject after two years' work and also gives those who continue it a good opportunity to earn considerable of their expenses by taking the course. This change is due to the establishment of a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps here at the beginning at the present semester.

RADICAL CHANGES

As a result, many important and radical changes will go into effect with the 1921 class. To allow for this increased work, the present number of hours required for graduation in each of the three divisions will be increased by four. The courses in military science and drill will be grouped under one head and called military art. For Freshmen and Sophomores two credit hours of this work will be required each semester. Juniors and Seniors, who wish to become members of the training corps and who are recommended by the commandant, will take three credit hours of military art each semester. To all four-year students, who as Freshmen enroll in the military department, a uniform will be issued by the government. Members of the Training Corps receive additional articles of uniform, and will be allowed commutation of rations amounting to between 75 and 100 dollars each year. They will be required to attend two training camps similar to the one at Plattsburg during their summer vacations, but their transportation to the camp and their expenses while there will be paid by the government.

NEW WORK

The work of the first two years in this course in military art will be practically the same as the work that has formerly been covered in the first two years of military science and drill. The men will spend three hours' time each week in the course. For Juniors and Seniors, the work is increased, as they will spend five hours' time each week in the course. The practical side of their work consists of duties consistent with rank as cadet officers or noncommissioned officers in connection with the field work, exercises laid down for the unit and work in military sketching. The theoretical side takes up minor tactics, field orders, company administration, military history, map maneuvers, elements of international law and property accountability during the Junior year. As Seniors they will study tactical problems, map manoeuvres, court-martial proceedings, principles of international relationship and diplomacy, the psychology of war, the rifle in war, military history, and military policy.

After graduation, members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps have three courses open to them with reference to military work. They may drop it entirely if they choose. They may enter for a six months' training in the army and so become reserve officers, or they may take certain examinations and enter the army as regular commissioned second lieutenants.

The general order establishing the unit says in part: "It must be clearly kept in mind that the courses are arranged so that the standard required will be that for a platoon leader in an infantry company or for the equivalent unit in the other arms. The student

Continued on Page 4

MECHANIC ARTS SENIORS VISIT BOSTON SCHOOLS

Instruction Trip Under Mr. Batchelder Shows Men Possibilities in Teaching Manual Training

Last week the Mechanics Arts Seniors took an instruction trip to some of the schools of Boston. They visited the Mechanics Arts High school, the Lloyd Training school, the Ridge Manual Training school, and the Wentworth Institute.

At the Ridge school the men were shown some of the finest blacksmithing in New England. Through the efforts of Mr. Batchelder, the trip was made highly instructive and the men returned with a far better idea of the possibilities in the manual training schools. Before coming back, the class took advantage of a pass obtained by their instructor and went through the Metz automobile factories at Waltham. The Metz people furnished free transportation to and from their factories, and detailed a guide who accompanied the men from the raw material store houses, through the manufacturing rooms to the finished cars.

SAD MISTAKE

Several hours after leaving the hotel on the second day, one of the men suddenly decided that he had forgotten his watch, which was tied to the bed-post the night before. It was suggested that the watch be offered at auction, the purchaser to take a chance at finding it. The watch was knocked down at \$3.65. A few minutes later the former owner discovered the timepiece in his pocket, and was immediately accused of getting money under false pretenses. Anyway, Gene is still carrying an erratic timepiece, and has had to return the money in order to keep the affair hushed up.

THE 1918 GRANITE.

Announcement can now be made that the 1918 Granite has gone to press. As was the case last year, only four hundred will be published and, remembering the increased enrollment in the student body, it behooves every individual to look well to his prospective copy.

The Granite contains distinctive features hinged upon the various outstanding events of the past year, but one is too good to keep secret—in it is featured an art section, the first attempt of its kind in the history of New Hampshire annuals.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET PROGRAMS WILL BE LET OUT

This year the management has decided to let out the work of getting up the programs for the Interscholastic Track Meet, to two student working together. The students are supposed to get the subject matter for the program from the Coach and Manager. They may also get what advertising they are able to. The programs usually sell for ten cents each. The students receive all that they make on the work. Any who are interested in this proposition should hand in their names to Giles Martin '18, and inquire for further details.

CALENDAR CARNIVAL.

The Calendar Carnival, under the auspices of the Woman's League of New Hampshire College, will be held in the Gymnasium Saturday evening, March 31. Dancing will begin at 9.30. Details of the Carnival will be given in the next issue.

CAPTAIN SUTHERLAND LECTURES AT HARVARD CLUB AT BOSTON.

Captain S. J. Sutherland, U. S. A., lectured to more than 400 candidates for the officers' reserve corps at the Harvard Club, Boston, Saturday afternoon, on "Combat firing and theories for the use of the rifle by infantry in battle." On Tuesday evening and Thursday evening, he lectured on "Forms used in company administration," both times at the Harvard Club

AGRICULTURAL CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BALL

DANCING AND WHIST ENJOYED BY FIFTY COUPLES

EXCELLENT LITERARY PROGRAM

Music Furnished by Four Piece Orchestra and College Male Quartette—Cello Solos by R. J. Ewart, '19

"A splendid good time" was the expression of all those who attended the second annual ladies' evening of the Agricultural Club in their rooms in Morrill Hall last week Friday evening. More than fifty couples turned out to make the affair a most decided success.

PROGRAM

Everybody had the opportunity to dance from 8 o'clock until 12 and at intermission, while refreshments were being served, an excellent literary and musical program was given. Addresses were made by Messrs. W. Ross Wilson, Harry P. Young and Professor Joseph H. Gourley of the college teaching staff, and Norman F. Whippen, '18 contributed an interesting humorous reading by Mark Twain. The musical part of the program was admirably filled with two cello solos by Raymond J. Ewart, '19, and three songs by the college quartette, M. H. Brill, J. B. Ford, C. A. Bennett, and R. M. Manter. Those who wished to do so enjoyed whist in the reading room and it is safe to say that nobody talked shop that night, so complete was the relaxation.

TELEGRAMS READ

At various times the dancers were halted while characteristic telegrams were read from several persons, including Dean F. W. Taylor and W. E. Chamberlain, president of the Agricultural Club last year.

The club room, reading room and stairway had been tastefully decorated by the committee under the direction of W. P. Knox, '17, with streamers, banners, evergreens and colored lights and the many trophies won by the judging teams were on exhibition in the reading room. During the two favor dances the different colored lights as arranged by the two guests from the Engineering Division gave a most pleasing effect. Music for the dancing was furnished throughout the evening by Messrs. R. J. Ewart, F. W. Prescott, L. B. Hoffman and C. E. Brown.

The patrons and patronesses of the evening were Director and Mrs. J. C. Kendall, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Gourley and Professor and Mrs. O. L. Eckman.

AWARD BASKETBALL LETTERS.

Ten men, including the manager, were given their letters in basketball for the season of 1917.

The men are:

C. E. Aulis, '20; Captain P. B. Badger, '18; Manager F. P. Bennett, '17; S. H. Boomer, '19; R. F. Cahalane, '18; A. F. Davis, '20; W. V. Hawkes, 2 yr. '18; E. W. Stewart, 20; G. R. Stevens, 20; and F. R. Prentiss, 2 yr. '18.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Monday, March 19—Agricultural club meeting, Morrill Hall.

Engineering Society meeting in De-Meritt Hall at 7.30.

Wednesday, March 21—Alpha Xi Delta dance, Thompson Hall.

Friday, March 23—Free moving pictures at gymnasium, "The manufacture of cotton goods from the growth of cotton to the finished fabric," by the Amoskeag M'fg. Co., with lecture by Mr. Swallow.

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

Friday, March 30—Chi Omega dance.

Saturday, March 31—Calendar carnival by Woman's League, in gymnasium.

Wednesday, April 4—College closes at 4 P. M. for spring recess.

Wednesday, April 11—Meeting of Trustees.

Tuesday, April 17—College opens at 8 A. M.

The New Hampshire.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Published Weekly by the Students.

Office of The New Hampshire 1-27 DeMeritt Hall.

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DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 17, 1917

EDITORIALS.

DURHAM MUD.

The proximity of Durham's famous spring mud illustrates that ancient economic principle of supply and demand to perfection. The demand will soon be for sidewalks—real ones; the supply will not be forthcoming, that is, not to any extent worth mentioning. The excessive amount of moisture and mud usually attendant upon the early spring weather seeks the village pathways because they are lower than the roads. If there is no satisfactory supply of sidewalks, that commodity will have to be created. Durham is fast becoming a well-known town, and she must be equipped with the usual town facilities. Unless the town fathers get busy, the task of building walk-ways devolves upon the student body. They, at least, will not allow present conditions to exist forever. Shall we make sidewalks the object of a New Hampshire Day in the near future?

CONSEQUENCES OF ENVIRONMENT.

When men and women come to college they begin to absorb a little from books and a whole lot from environment. Their daily life does more to mould character than the whole four years of book training.

Now this is not meant to be a short cut secret to success or a lecture on morality, but it does purport to drop a hint to the effect that thought of self-betterment might be fruitful. When a group of men consistently refuse to get any real pleasure out of the things that they know are beneficial, such as good music, a painting that pleases the eye, a bit of scenery; when their interests are centered on the latest joke and back-woods rough-housing, there is something wrong. As proof of this slipshod living, listen to the English used, observe the rooms, examine the work of some students. Do they have much of an idea of intellectual advancement?

A school of Puritans is not wanted here, but a gathering of humans who can act grown-up and really civilized at times. Scenes enacted on the streets, in stores, at the station, in rooming houses would prove that the rough-and-ready, bull-headed, happy-go-lucky, pay-the-fiddler life is present here to an appreciable degree. There must come into a man's make-up some other elements before claim can be made to refinement, sympathy, reasonable intelligence and thoughtfulness of nature.

Under classmen aren't expected to be openly philosophical, neither are they supposed to go about prating of the wonders of Nature, the beauty in music and literature, but they are expected to show some signs of having done a little thinking about the influence of healthy

environment. We must be able to conceive of our present rating, note where it may be improved, pick out the things that will do the deed, and apply them. The ability to carry out this process bespeaks a thinking mind, one that can turn from the neutral or harmful thinking to the helpful, and in them find gifts that enrich the receiver.

LETTER MEN ORGANIZE TO FURTHER COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

Wednesday evening, a meeting of N. H. men was called, for the purpose of forming an N. H. Club. Twenty-five men were present. Coach Cowell called the meeting to order and briefly discussed such a club. His ideas were that all letter men this year should be eligible to join. Next year's freshmen who make their letters will not be allowed to join until spring, when they will all be welcomed. This will keep up the prestige of the Club. It is proposed to have training rules outlined and strictly enforced. If this is done it will help New Hampshire in more than one way. Not only will it benefit the upper class athletes themselves, but it will influence freshmen athletes to keep better training, since they are very apt to do about like the men they work with. The Club will also be the means of starting and carrying through athletic banquets. At alumni gatherings one or two men will be expected to represent the Club. In fact, the purpose of the Club is to make letter men the big men of the college.

After this discussion the following officers were elected: R. H. Bissell, '17, president; R. C. Wiggins, '17, secretary; H. C. Atkins, '18, treasurer.

It was voted that the president and secretary and one other man serve as a committee to draw up some by-laws for the Club.

R. F. Cahalane, '18, was elected as the third member of this committee.

COLLEGE OPENS WEEK LATER WITH SHORT SPRING VACATION.

The compiling of the next issue of the college catalog is now well under way and it will be ready for distribution in the near future.

College will open on September 19 next fall, one week later than usual, but will close on June 12, 1918, the same week as it does this year. For this reason there will be but one week's vacation in the Spring of next year; nor will there be any vacation between semesters.

Some of the maps, charts and written matter contained in Registrar Ham's report, published with the financial report of the college in January, will be reprinted in this forthcoming issue of the college announcement and register.

REV. ASHLEY LEAVITT SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT CONVOCATION.

The importance of the "Business of Citizenship" was well brought out by the Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of Portland in an address at Convocation last Wednesday. One of the results of this world stirring period since August 1914, he said, is the evolution of citizenship to a business, so that a person has come to think nationally instead of individually.

Hitherto, citizens were of two general classes, those who thought they owned the country; and those who didn't care who owned the country. Now the need has arisen for a third class of citizens based on a broad and less selfish or indifferent viewpoint.

In closing, he urged the students to leave the narrow private paths they were now following and to study with care the national issues soon to loom up on the path of everyone, however indifferent he may be.

FACULTY REPEALS ACT RULING OUT DRILL MARKS IN AVERAGES.

The vote of the faculty that the marks in drill and physical culture should not count in making out semester scholarship averages has been repealed. Hereafter but one mark will be turned in for military science and drill, which together will be termed military art.

UPPERCLASS WOMEN ORGANIZE NEW CLASS FOR BIBLE STUDY.

A Bible class for upperclass women has just been formed under the leadership of Dean Helen Knowlton.

Bible characters in their relation to everyday life will be the topics of discussion. The class will be held Sunday mornings at 9.30 in the Smith Hall parlor.

PROF. O'KANE TELLS OF PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

Adventures on Trip to South America Much Enjoyed by the Members of Aggie Club

The members of the Agricultural club were given a special treat Monday evening when Professor O'Kane gave a lecture on "Personal Experiences in South America," illustrated with photographs taken by himself while on the trip.

Professor O'Kane's trip from New Orleans, Bocos del Toro was made in a Norwegian fruit steamer carrying a load of bananas. In such a boat there were no state rooms and elegant saloons only the crudest sleeping quarters and very plain meals. In fact, the food was almost wholly prune soup.

The city of Bocos del Toro proved to be very interesting but unsanitary. Americans built their houses over the water, but the natives lived in small thatched houses of the poorest sort. The main street was the main dump, while the city hall was the arsenal. That is, there were barrels of sand on the steps of the building, which were used to dodge behind in a revolution, a very common occurrence.

NARROW ESCAPE

The city of Panama was very interesting with its forty-mile steam railroad and half-mile of electric road. This city was noted for its sewage system which consisted of several large flocks of buzzards. The up-to-date water system and the lottery run by the church were both discussed and shown in the pictures. While at the city of Colon, a revolution started and it was only by strategy that Professor O'Kane left the city and got aboard his ship.

Music was furnished in course of the evening by R. J. Ewart, '19, who played Humoresque by Dvorak and Romance by Tours. Arrangements were made for a preliminary debate before the final with the Liberal Arts club. Charles Cummings, '17, was critic and the announcement was made that in two weeks the women taking agricultural subjects would furnish the program for the regular meeting at that time.

THREE MOUNDS MARK SCENE OF ANNIHILATION OF EXPEDITION.

Just this side of Bunker's Creek on the Dover Point road, there are three large and distinct mounds of earth between the road and Oyster river popularly believed to be burial mounds, marking the place of an Indian victory over an expedition of settlers in pre-Revolutionary times.

In any event, it is a historic fact that an expedition of eleven white men and several friendly Indians, commanded by Captain Chasoley (now spelt Chesley), came up the Oyster river in canoes from Portsmouth and landed at this point on their way to deliver a message to the garrison at Pittsfield. One man was left to guard the canoes and the others went on their errand. But upon their return journey they were followed by a large band of hostile Indians, who attacked them just before they reached their canoes. A fierce battle ensued, but the expedition was overwhelmed and massacred, only the man left with the canoes escaping from the fray.

The savages then proceeded to make three burial heaps of the dead, their own warriors in one, the friendly Indians in another and the whites in the smaller middle mound.

Y. W. C. A. LEADER DISCUSSES WORK OF RED CROSS RELIEF.

"Red Cross Relief Work," was the topic of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday evening. Alice Kemp, '19, the leader, gave a short history of the founding and purpose of the Red Cross and described the training given the nurses.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, March 19, at 7.15 in Smith Hall parlor, and will be in charge of Mary Worcester, '17.

SEMINAR COURSE IN SOCIOLOGY COMPRISES INTERESTING WORK.

The seminar course in sociology, given from 7 to 10 Thursday evening, is proving to be of great interest to the members of the class. A special feature is the weekly presentation of original papers on sociological and ethical questions, followed by an open discussion. The type of work is much the same as that done in graduate schools, and is of much practical value to students who expect to obtain additional degrees.



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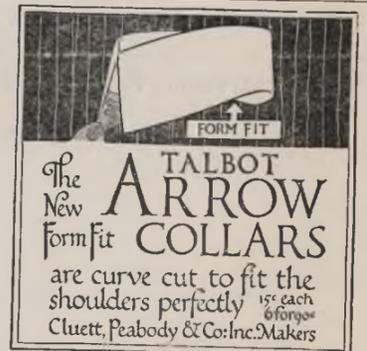
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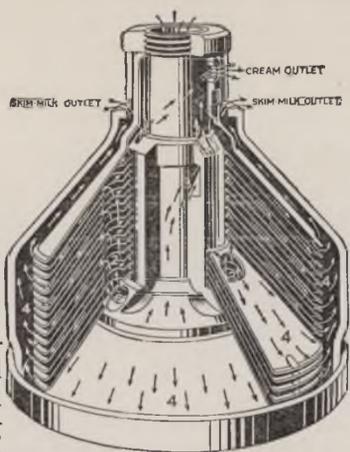
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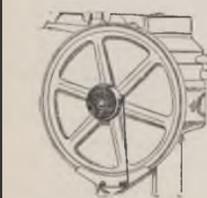
The New Self-Centering De Laval Bowl

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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

E. H. FORRISTALL '97, TREAS. OF FEDERAL FARM BANK

Organized Under Recent Act of Congress—Only One of its Kind in New England

Mr. Elwin H. Forristall, '97, has been appointed Treasurer and Director of the new Federal Farm Loan bank to be located in Springfield, Mass. This bank has been organized under the Federal Farm Loan Act and is to be the only bank of its kind in New England.

News has just been received of the death of Gordon Wear, 2 yr. '13, at the Laconia, N. H., Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

Harry P. Corliss, '10, is located temporarily at Superior, Arizona. He is in charge of test-mill experiments at the Magna Copper Mine upon the concentration of sulfide ores by the recent-developed process of flotation. The work of Dr. Corliss of Superior is the large scale application of several new and valuable modifications of the flotation process which have been worked out by himself and his associates at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eldred L. Sanborn, '16, has resumed his teaching in the Lisbon, N. H., High school after a short period of illness.

Frank S. Davison, ex '14, writes that he is farming at Woodus, Conn. He raised five acres of potatoes in the past season.

Van E. Leavitt, '13, is horticulturist in the New York State School of Agriculture at Morrisville, N. Y.

Harold S. Martin, ex '11, is with the United Shoe Machinery company at Beverly, Mass. He now resides in Windham, Mass.

Walter W. Swett, '15, is now instructor in Animal Husbandry in the University of Missouri. He resides at 1315 Rosemary Lane, Columbia, Mo. He received the degree of M. A., from Missouri in 1916 and has been elected to Sigma XI and Gamma Alpha, the latter a graduate fraternity.

James H. Abbott, ex '18, is in the garage business under the name of the Abbott Auto Company at Derry.

Don W. Bissel, '14, M. S., University of Illinois, '16, is now research chemist in a newly organized department of the Schoellkopf Aniline and Chemical Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. This firm is one of the oldest manufacturers of American dyestuffs.

Eston L. Blake, 'ex, '16, is on the editorial staff of the "Saturday Globe," at Utica, N. Y.

Arthur L. Edmunds, 'ex, '15, has a position with the Campbell Electric Co., of Lynn, Mass.

H. C. Read, '10, is now division engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York City. His home is 2204 Clarendon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ernest M. Stevens, '09, is conducting a general insurance business under the firm of E. M. Stevens, 76 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich. He was formerly an instructor in the Muskegon High school.

H. G. Woodman, 'ex, '17, is now employed as bridge inspector by the Boston and Maine R. R. His headquarters are at the Concord, N. H., railroad station. He still makes his home at 24 Cherry street, West Somerville, Mass.

A. P. Woods, '09, M. E., Cornell, '10, is an engineer of tests with the Tinker-Detroit Axle Co., makers of the automobile bearings, at Detroit, Mich. "Judge" maintains bachelor apartments with G. H. Sargent, '09, Ph. D., Cornell, '12, who is a research chemist for the Michigan Smelting and Refining Co., at Detroit.

D. H. Andrew, '13, is director of manual training and physics in the Velva High School, Velva, N. D.

G. W. Campbell, ex '16, writes that he is farming at Kasson, W. Va.

NEW PUBLICATIONS ADDED TO SHELVES OF LIBRARY

During the past three weeks the library has purchased not quite as many new books as during the three weeks immediately preceding, but some are of special value and deserve mention.

Taylor's Handbook for rangers and woodsmen has recently been bought for the Forestry Department. In compact form, easy to carry, it is a very handy guide to the best equipment for forestry work. Of interest to agricultural students are Roberts' "Farmer's Business Handbook," the first annual cumulation of the Agricultural Index, and Larson's "Dairy Cattle Feeding." About a dozen books in French and German, all about the great European war, have been bought by the Modern Language Department. Among these of rather special interest are Maeterlinck's "Debris de la Guerre," noted recently in these columns in its English version as "The Wreck of the Storm," and Capt. Koenig's own account in German of the voyage of the submarine Deutschland. Two important Shakespearean books, "Zreizenach," "English drama in the Age of Shakespeare" and Shakespeare's "England," in two vols., have been bought for the English Department. All who have been interested and helped by the able literary criticisms of Professor William L. Phelps of Yale will welcome a new book from his pen, "The advance of the English Novel."

Two juvenile books of more than passing interest are "Farm Spies," by A. F. Conradi, formerly an instructor in this college, and Professor O'Kane's latest book, "Jim and Peggy at Meadowbrook Farm." The latter is full of illustrations, photographs by the author, and many persons and places will be recognized by the Durham reader. The war books are LaMotte, The backwash of war, and "Friends of France," which came out anonymously, the story of the field service of the American ambulance. Of fiction that is worth while may be noted the following: Butler, "The Way of All Flesh;" Conrad, "Within the Tides;" Sherwood, "The Worm Doorstep;" Smith, "Enoch Crane;" Deland, "The Rising Tide;" Locke, "The Wonderful Year."

BIG ADVANCE IN PRICES OF LINENS PREDICTED BY SPRING.

The present shortage of linens due to the European war has led to a greater use of the so-called ramie linens and mercerized cottons, and consequently women should exercise greater care in choosing linens, according to the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"The damask and pure dress linens will increase 30 to 40 percent in price by spring. The finer linens are nearly all imported, and the coarser linens are produced in this country. The flax is cut by machinery here, and this process breaks the stem. In Europe the flax is pulled by hand. This process preserves the length, and keeps it in an unbroken and smooth condition.

"The French linens are the finest and have most elaborate designs. Some of the factories in France have been forced to discontinue on account of the war. Belgium, which is a flax producing country, is now a battlefield. War brings pollution of streams used in the process of retting. In retting, the flax is soaked until the outer covering of the stem is destroyed. In the United States the process is done chemically, which is hard on the fiber.

"The women in Russia have kept up the industry as well as possible. This country is dependent on Russia only for the coarser linens, and if transportation is possible the United States may obtain these. From Germany, the United States imports some of the plain, but none of the elaborate designs. This country is not dependent on Irish linens to any great extent. They consist mostly of the finer handkerchief linens with hand work."

Eleven fully matured tomatoes and as many good sized potatoes growing on a single plant in the vegetable gardens of the Pennsylvania State College constitute the latest wonder in the vegetable world. The new creation in plant life is expected to revolutionize tomato and potato growing, by combining economy of space in the trucker's garden with efficiency in plant growth.

Harry E. Hayden, '13, is principal of the Archer School, North Adams, Mass.

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Durham Church

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY,
MINISTER.

Sermon Subject: "The Apostle's Creed"

Who wrote the creed? How old is it? Why is it used today by churches of various denominations? Are church members required to assent to every article of the creed? Should we cast it overboard, or does it serve a devotional purpose?

Mr. Dabney employs the historical method in his sermon and hopes, thereby, to answer some of the many questions which have been asked concerning this venerable symbol of the Christian faith.

10.45 A. M.—Morning Worship—Subject: "The Apostles Creed"
12 M.—Church School.
7 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Bible Class.

Remember March 17 is the date of Mr. Dabney's installation. Services at 11 a. m. and 2.30 p. m.

DANCE HELD BY MEMBERS OF CASQUE AND CASKET

Pretty Decorations and Well Arranged Dance Order Make a Most Enjoyable Affair

One of the most enjoyable dances of the college year was held in Thompson Hall last Monday evening by the members of Casque and Casket fraternity and their guests. A judicious use of evergreen and black and gold streamers effectually hid all traces of a room used for basketball; while the many banners and cozy corners transformed the hall most pleasingly.

Each member of Casque and Casket was privileged to invite another man from the upper classes so that forty couples were present when, promptly at 8 o'clock, the dance started. A well chosen order of dances made the time fly on wings until intermission, when light refreshments were served. The last half of the evening passed even faster than the first and soon the happy affair was over. Chaperons were Capt. and Mrs. S. J. Sutherland and Director and Mrs. J. C. Kendall.

Music was furnished by Bailey, Hoffman, Prescott, and Conner.

DANCE GIVEN BY THETA CHI FRATERNITY TO MANY GUESTS.

The Theta Chi Fraternity entertained several Freshmen, alumni, and members of the faculty at an informal dance in the girls' gymnasium Wednesday night. The hall was very prettily decorated for the occasion in the fraternity colors of red and white. The alcoves and the stage were fitted up as cozy corners with pillows, banners and soft lights. A feature was a big Theta Chi moon which furnished just the right amount of light for dancing.

The patronesses were Dean Knowlton, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Black. Among the alumni present were Messrs. Elliott, Jenness, Manter and Watson.

Catchy popular music for the dancing was furnished by Messrs. Brown, Hoffman and Prescott.

H. B. CATLIN '12 TELLS STUDENTS OF UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES.

At the College Christian Association meeting last Sunday evening at the church, Mr. H. B. Catlin '12, spoke in the interests of the 13th Annual Conference of Eastern College men on the Christian Ministry.

Mr. Catlin spoke very interestingly upon the various fields of activity which a college man should be considering at the present time. He touched upon the needs of the rural communities, and dwelt in a very pleasing manner upon the advantages which work in a rural community had to offer. He told of the vast areas throughout the middle west, where there were no ministers, and told of the summer work which college students were conducting in these localities. He spoke of the work in large cities among the foreign element. He said "If you like adventure go into the middle west or into a city mission where there is work to be done." The foreign field was just touched upon in passing as opportunity for college men. Mr. Catlin said that he was glad that he was young and had his life before him.

Mr. Catlin was followed by the Rev. Mr. Stearns who spoke at the morning worship. He said that the experiences were all very interesting in the middle west, but told the men that there were just such opportunities awaiting them in New Hampshire. Prof. Hewitt made a few remarks upon the work of the association.

These meetings have been very popular in the past, and many interesting discussions have been conducted. The meetings are open to every man in college.

SENIOR WOMEN STUDY METHODS OF TEACHING HOME ECONOMICS

In the last week the members of the class in Home Economics 24 have been making instruction trips to the nearby schools. Methods of teaching home economics in Dover, Portsmouth and Exeter high schools were observed, and reports made for class discussion. Home economics 24 is a course for senior women, who expect to teach the subject, and is closely allied to the educational courses.

Professor James C. Egbert, director of the extension teaching department at Columbia, proposes in his annual report that that institution establish mail courses in the college subjects.

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBITION TO STIMULATE INTEREST

On Friday, March 9, a meeting was held to discuss the formation of a Camera club. It was thought best to wait until next fall before starting the club, but as a means of stimulating interest in the plan, an exhibition is to be held on May 10.

This exhibition will consist of prints and enlargements.

As much as possible of the work should be done by the person entering the print. Pictures which are partially the work of a professional will be accepted, but pictures taken from this time on, for the exhibition, should be the entire work of the exhibitor.

Any one may enter pictures, and as only about 40 have been pledged so far, it is hoped that there will be more entries.

The rules are simple. Pictures must be at least five inches by seven inches, and should be mounted.

Anyone who is interested in this work should see C. L. Stevens, '17, for any details which are not quite clear. Those wishing to enter prints should hand in their names and the number of prints as soon as possible.

MISS LAURA CLAY SPEAKS TO N. H. EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

"Suffragists do not ask for the application of new principles, but rather the application of the very principles upon which our great national government was founded and according to which it acts," was the opening statement of Miss Laura Clay's talk at the open meeting of the New Hampshire College Equal Suffrage League, March 9.

Miss Clay is a Kentuckian, and founder of the Suffrage League in that state. She has been for fifteen years a member of the board of the National Equal Suffrage League, and has taken part in suffrage work in many states.

The two fundamental elements which Miss Clay emphasized were: "Taxation Without Representation is Tyranny" and "The Dictation of Boards of Control." She gave detailed statistics in regard to the taxation of women, showing that their money was an important factor in financing governmental matters. Nevertheless, these taxpayers, unlike the masculine taxpayers have no direct control of the distribution of these funds. She spoke also of the helplessness of the woman in the industrial world to secure protection.

Miss Clay said: "You must remember that because of the industrial revolution the woman is no longer in the home. The Antis claim that it will bring the woman in contact with roughness, but they forget the thousands of women who, 364 days of the year live in contact with the world, and that it is only on the 365th that these women go to the polls to vote. She spoke of the marvelous effect that the placing of the ballot in the hands of women would have upon the home, especially with regard to health conditions, and the supply of pure food.

Miss Clay, in closing, summarized the suffrage situation as it now stands, and told of the changes accomplished by women voters.

GUY HUBBARD, EX '17 TO SPEAK BEFORE ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

Guy Hubbard, ex '17, of Windsor, Vt., will give a talk before the members of the Engineering Society, Monday, Mar. 19, on the subject of turret and automatic lathes. Mr. Hubbard has always lived in the town, where they were conceived and developed, and has made careful study of the machines and their work.

SCAMMEL GRANGE TO CONFER THIRD AND FOURTH DEGREES

On Tuesday, March 20, at the regular meeting of the Scammel Grange of Durham, the third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon candidates, and the annual inspection will take place. As usual, a supper will be served and it the time will permit, an hour will be devoted to social entertainment. All student grangers are invited and their support of the grange in this town is solicited.

Wednesday, March 7, Dean C. E. Hewitt spoke before the Parent Teachers' Association of Durham on the subject, "Our Schools." On the following night he addressed the industrial class at the high school at Nashua on "Use and Application of the Slide Rule."

LADIES NIGHT OBSERVED BY CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

Novel Program of Joke Business Meeting and Other Features Cause Fun and Laughter

At the annual ladies' night of the Durham Co-operative Company on March 13 there was no end of fun and enjoyment. Professor Taylor presided at a business meeting, which had several entirely new characteristics. The history of the Company by Dean Taylor and the minutes of a previous meeting, as read by Professor Hitecock were considerably more fiction than facts. A fake grocery order, previously arranged by Mr. Henderson, was taken and some doubt was expressed as to whether it was a fair sample of the usual monthly order. Silhouettes were shown picturing certain of the members performing duties connected with their departments at the college. An electrical display by Dean Hewitt was very interesting.

COMICAL CONTESTS.

A whistling contest by some of the men furnished much amusement, especially as the contestants were forced to eat a cracker before the music was started. The number on the program, disguised as "The Allied Suffragette Drive," was a nail driving contest entered into by three sets of three women each. Childrens' hour was devoted to the playing of games which were supposed to have been forgotten some time ago. Professor Simmers conducted a "Rogues' Gallery," display, made up of a collection of more or less antique photographs of the members. If one is to judge from general opinion, some of the members can walk the streets without fear of identity.

DEAN KNOWLTON SPEAKS FOR ROCKINGHAM POMONA GRANGE.

Dean Knowlton spoke in Newton, Wednesday evening before the East Rockingham Pomona Grange on the subject of "Fruit in the Dietary."

DRILL NOW ELECTIVE FOR UPPERCLASSMEN.

Concluded from Page 1

upon graduation should know what is required of a platoon from the point of view of the company commander, and understand clearly the interior economy of a company. He must know what is demanded of the soldier as an individual and also in combination as part of a larger organization. The last knowledge should include some idea of the tactical handling of a battalion, of which his company is a smaller unit."

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