

The New Hampshire.

VOL. I, No. 12.

DURHAM, N. H., DECEMBER 6, 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

RABBI WISE OPENS COURSE.

Delivers an Interesting Discourse.

On Tuesday evening, November 28th, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue of New York city addressed a large audience in Thompson Hall, on the subject "Brotherhood." His ready wit, his pleasing manner of delivery, and his well chosen subject, combined to make the lecture agreeable, instructive, and impressive. In the opening, a succession of pointed stories removed any feeling of unwarranted formality that might have been present and then the speaker introduced his subject. There was a decided change. The laughing audience became motionless and it is literally true that the proverbial pin could have been heard to drop. From then to the close of the lecture every emotion of the audience was under the control of the master orator.

His subject "The Universal Brotherhood of Mankind," was treated in a concise, thorough and emphatic manner. He said that the Protestants, the Roman Catholics, and the Jews are gradually coming together and that mutual respect for the religious views of others is being acquired and developed in each sect.

He said in part: "People are beginning to realize that there is no such thing as a mountain with but one ascent."

"At the present time there are churches in New York city, but a stone's throw distance from one another; and they are continually throwing stones at one another. Churches have been compared to the watch dogs of humanity. It is a well chosen metaphor, for they are constantly snapping at one another. The present era, however, is witnessing the passing of this condition. Take for example, the religious wars of the past. The self evident incongruity of the term 'religious warfare', combined with the superior enlightenment of advanced civilization, has proved and will continue to prove, that there is one department of history which does not repeat itself.

"There is no cult which has not at some time laid itself open to criticism. That is, however, by no means sufficient to condemn the creed. My own people once styled themselves 'the God chosen people.' We recognize now the fallacy of that belief. There is one thing, however, that I have the right to say. I know that we are a God choosing people. Four thousand years ago, my ancestors chose God and we have remained steadfast through all the ages.

"Recognizing this, the liberal minded of all sects, are combining to bring about brotherly feeling in mankind. A national conscience exists. The imbecility of the watch word, 'My Country, Right or Wrong,' is now apparent to all true Americans, for he who loves his country not enough to loath its shame, is not a true lover of his country. Rather the rational watch word 'My country when right; when wrong to be set right.'

"Were you asked to name the great victories won by the United States in your time you might say at once Cavite, Santiago, Manila. The great-

est victory, however, took place a few miles from here, at Portsmouth, when two nations met and decided a dispute by arbitration, at the instigation of the then president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, (Applause), because it showed the birth of an international conscience.

"Another very great triumph of the United States came when the millions of indemnity due from China because of the Boxer uprising was returned with the provision that Chinese students should be sent to this country to be educated.

"These things show that there is a gradual convergency of ideas taking place, that sometime there will exist Universal Brotherhood."

FOOTBALL MANAGER.

Gilbert F. Lane Successful Candidate.

Gilbert F. Lane, 1913, who has been appointed football manager for the season of 1912, is a native of Ashburnham, Mass., where he graduated from Cushing Academy. While there, Lane was interested in literary and religious affairs, serving as business manager of the monthly magazine, "The Breeze," for two years, and as President of the Student Y. M. C. A. his senior year. Since entering college he has proven himself to be a fellow of utmost good nature, popular with all; an excellent student, holder of the Valentine Smith scholarship. He is a member of the Glee club, has served as chairman of the social committee of the Student Christian Association for two years, has been on the College Social Committee for three years, and has shown himself capable as one of the Assistant Managers of this past season's football team.

Lane is in the Chemical course, is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity, and of Casque and Casket.

NEW COURSE IN "ILLUMINATION"

It was announced in a recent issue of the New Hampshire that in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering department theses had been made optional with the head of the department. In the Electrical Engineering department a course in "Illuminating Engineering" will be given as a substitute, consisting of three lectures per week extending throughout the second semester of the senior year.

This course will be of great advantage to the men graduating from this department as there has never been a time when so much attention has been given to the subject of "Illumination" as at the present.

"Darkness and chaos are two sisters; ignorance, disease and crime are their offsprings. Order is heaven's first law; the first step toward order is LIGHT."

The course will cover every department of lighting by means of electricity, lighting of factories and workshops, houses, public buildings, steam-ships, street lighting etc. It will also cover the different approved systems now being used together with a careful study of approved materials, different types and designs of fixtures and special shades and reflectors and the class of lighting to which each is adapted. Prof. Hewitt is now busy making over three hundred lantern slides with which to illustrate every phase of the subject.

INTER-FRATERNITY HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Beginning of Hockey at New Hampshire.

The rise of the popularity of hockey in the last few years, first among the Canadian athletic clubs and colleges, and more recently because of its adoption by colleges of the north eastern states, shows that this game is destined to become a major sport throughout the institutions where it is permitted by climatic conditions. The call has come to New Hampshire. The rink under the process of construction and the general growing disfavor of basketball for inter-collegiate competition combine to make hockey a good substitute for it, when the discontinuance of the latter is necessitated by the difficulty to arrange college games.

Steps have already been taken, which will assure the institution of hockey as a major branch of athletics. A schedule of games, of teams representing the five fraternities and the non-fraternity men, is at present being arranged. A cup is to be awarded the winners of the series.

Each team entering the competition must deposit one dollar which will go toward the purchase of a silver cup, to be placed in the trophy room, engraved with the name of the victorious team. Such a scheme, supported well, will assist in finding out what available material there is for developing a team sufficiently strong to represent New Hampshire in intercollegiate competition.

The schedule of games is being arranged by a committee from Casque and Casket, one man representing each fraternity, and composed of the following men: P. E. Tubman '13, chairman; P. C. Gale '13, P. A. Foster '13, D. W. Bissell '13, A. W. Jenness '13. It is expected that the tentative list of dates will be published in the near future.

SCOUTS.

In answer to the call for candidates for the editorial board of the New Hampshire, the following have reported: Y. G. Key '14, I. C. Story '14, A. E. Bartlett '15, H. C. Hill '15, R. E. Came '15, L. S. Craft '15, J. R. Mason '15, D. K. Baghdigian '2 yr. '13. They will be known as "scouts." J. E. Davis '14 and L. A. Tarbell '14 are trying out for assistant business managers. More men are wanted to compete on both the editorial and business board, and prospective candidates should not lose any time in handing their names to either the managing editor or the business manager.

CALENDAR.

Thursday—7.00 p. m. Orchestra and Glee Club in College Club room.

Friday—7.00 p. m. Alpha Chi Sigma meeting in Conant hall.

Miss Black visited the Botanical Department of Wellesley College recently.

LETTER FROM L. A. PRATT.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 22, 1911.

To the Editor:—

At the beginning of this college year, there was added to the University of Pittsburg, Pa., a new department which has already attracted much attention and which promises to make this institution of learning one of the best known in the whole United States. This department is called the College of Industrial Research, and its director is Professor Robert Kennedy Duncan. Of the twenty-two men who are associated with Professor Duncan in this work, two are graduates of the New Hampshire College. It may, therefore, be of interest to the readers of "The New Hampshire" to learn something about this College of Industrial Research and the very important work which it is doing for the industries of this country.

The idea was originated and first instituted at the University of Kansas by Professor Duncan. For the past three years, he has been directing the work at that institution with much success. In May of the present year, the University of Pittsburgh secured the services of Professor Duncan and created the College of Industrial Research. This department has grown with amazing rapidity, until at the present time it embraces eleven "Fellowships" and employs twenty-two scientists, picked from nearly as many universities and colleges. \$40,000 is being expended annually in this work and this entire sum of money is being furnished by industrial concerns who have important problems to be worked out. Each special research is called a Fellowship and the men, associated with this work, are termed Fellows in Industrial Research.

The problems under investigation are in every case, very large ones, and the solution of them means much, not alone to the company offering the Fellowship, but to the entire industrial world and to the public. The following subjects may furnish some idea of the breadth and importance of this work:

The Smoke Problem in large cities; natural gas, its products and utilization in new forms; petroleum, its better and more economical handling and its by-products; bread-making; glass manufacture; citrus fruits; cement and its manufacture; composition flooring; glue industry; soap making; etc.

Each "Fellow" has a two-year contract with the University and at the expiration of that time, the company offering the research has the first call on the "Fellow" for further employment. Throughout the work, the company cooperates with the "Fellow" and allows him the freedom of its plant, in order that he may work out the problems from a commercial standpoint. In addition to all this, the company, in nearly every case, offers a very liberal bonus to the "Fellow" in case he carries his work to a successful conclusion.

The results of these researches are, of necessity, kept secret for a time, and may be made known only to the donor. Each "Fellow" is bound by honor to keep his trust inviolate.

The University furnishes adequate laboratories and all ordinary apparatus with which to carry on this research work and in return for this equipment, reserves the right to call on each "Fellow" for three hours a week of instructing.

Fellows who desire to work for a Doctorate may offer their research as a

Continued on page 4

The New Hampshire.

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"Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1911, at the post office at Durham, N. H., under the act of March 3, 1879."

DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 6, 1911.

Most college men need a course in methods of study. It may seem peculiar to think that after a fellow gets to college he does not know how to use his time, but results show it to be a fact. The fault goes back to the primary, grammar, and preparatory grades, and even back of that to the home, for it seems to be a fact that very few children get a foundation there in anything like system. Oftentimes the parents are ignorant of how to meet the needs of the child as he grows, but this does not excuse the teacher from his duties in this line. Too many of the common school teachers have adopted the profession to draw the salary instead of to develop the child as best he may be developed; too many of them take it as a matter-of-course instead of one of individual study as the better teachers do; too many of them are unprepared in their profession to be successful in instilling habits of study. In consequence of this many of us get to college with no definite idea of how to study. This lack causes many a sleepless hour, many a flunked recitation, many a failed course and some withdrawals from college. A little examination of the methods used by the new students here in New Hampshire College will suffice to show just how appalling this state really is. It is safe to say that there were not the proverbial baker's dozen in the entering class this fall who really have what might be called a system for their study. Of course they do study but the method used is usually haphazard rather than real method. In consequence the work is made harder, and poorer results are obtained than ought to be.

Why would it not be practical to have a short, concise and concrete series of lectures given each fall to the entering class on some such subject as: "Methods of Study"? An idea of this sort would be a forward step whose value would extend further than one can realize.

If you have not paid your Athletic Association dues yet, here is another reason why you should do so at once; the new skating rink is to be open only to those who have paid their three dollars and who have their membership card. As the Association is building the rink, it has the proper right to demand that the same rule apply here as in other branches of sport, namely; that none of the materials or property of the Association is to be used by any but the members of the Association. Pay your dues now if you have not already done so—don't worry about it but "do it now."

Basket ball practice is on, and from now until the opening of the base ball

season will pretty largely hold our attention. In the past few years we have turned out teams that have done much to uphold the honor of the college in inter-collegiate athletics; in fact they have been the most successful of all branches of sport for us. The material that is on the floor this fall seems to be so much better than we have had the good fortune to have in the past seasons that we feel that we are to see results that will fill us with enthusiasm and pride. Support the team by any means at your disposal—by playing, by attending, by your voice, by every other means. Do it for New Hampshire.

THE ONLOOKER.

The following is clipped from "The Varsity" the newspaper of the University of Toronto, and is worthy of further circulation.

There is a great deal of talk nowadays about individuality. Modern essayists are bewailing the fact that twentieth century civilization is submerging the individual and reducing him to the dead level of a universal type. Nor are they altogether wrong. Men are growing more like each other in the clothes they wear and the food they eat and the way they eat it. You, O my beloved, would not be inclined to eat a currant bun in a street-car. People would look at you. There is the whole trouble. We don't want people to notice us. We seem to be trying to hide ourselves in the crowd. G. K. Colesterton protests against this spirit by carrying a large army revolver and a sword cane when he strolls along Piccadilly. Mark Twain protested against it when he appeared in the rotunda of a London hotel arrayed in a bath-robe. My friend, the Artist, protests against it by wearing red socks, a black bow tie, baggy trousers and long hair. But they are all wrong. They imagine that they are developing their individuality but they are only airing their eccentricities.

Let us by all means have individuality of thought in this University but let us refrain from dressing the part. A man may be a real athlete and still refrain from wearing a sweater at the dinner table. He may be a profound student and not wander about with an armfull of books and a preoccupied stare. He may be a 'college man' in its broadest sense and not look like a figure from a Blumenthal poster. Again I say, let us develop our individuality but let us hide out eccentricities.

Here's to the Ordinary Sort of a Chap. May his shadow never grow less.
The Onlooker.

Freshmen at the University of Wisconsin are not allowed to walk on the campus, and are compelled to run from building to building with their caps in their left hands.

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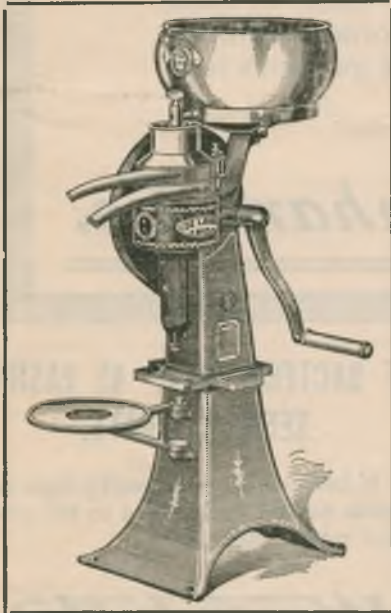
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DURHAM TO HAVE POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.

On December 20 there will be established a postal savings bank at the Durham Post Office. The object of the postal savings system is to provide facilities for depositing savings at interest with the security of the United States Government for repayment and to this end the faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment of deposits made in postal savings depository offices with accrued interest as provided by the postal-savings act.

Some facts with regard to the bank: Accounts may be opened and deposits made by any person of the age of 10 years or over.

Deposits may be made only at the office of which the prospective depositor is a patron.

No person can have more than one account at any one time.

The service of the Postal Savings system is free, and no charge or fee is collected or required in connection with the opening of an account of the withdrawal of money deposited.

Deposits are evidenced by postal savings certificates issued in fixed denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$1.00, each bearing the name of the depositor, the date of issue, the name of the depository office and the date on which interest begins.

No account may be opened for less than \$1 nor will fractions of a dollar be accepted for deposit.

Amounts less than \$1 may be saved for deposit by the purchase of 10 cent postal savings cards and adhesive 10 cent postal savings stamps.

Interest will be allowed on all deposits at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, computed on each savings certificate separately and payable annually. No interest will be paid on money which remains on deposit for a fraction of a year only.

A depositor may at any time withdraw the whole or any part of his deposits to his credit with any interest payable by surrendering savings certificates, properly indorsed for the amount desired.

A depositor will be permitted to exchange the whole or any part of his deposits in sums of \$20, \$40, \$60 \$80, \$100, or multiples of \$100 up to and including \$500, into United States registered or coupon bonds bearing interest at the rate of 2½ per cent per annum, payable bonds bearing interest at the rate of 2½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after one year from date of issue, both principal and interest payable 20 years from such date in United States gold coin. Such exchange may be made under date of January 1 and July 1 of each year, provided such bonds are then available.

Information concerning the Postal Savings System may be obtained by application at any depository office or by inquiry addressed to the Postmaster (Postal Savings System), Washington, D. C.

From "The Varsity" of Toronto.

The worst Loafer of them all is to be found in the Library. There you will see him at any hour of the day calmly sleeping behind a redoubtable rampart of lexicons biographical, belles lettres and encyclopaedia. Often he is literally asleep, more frequently he is in a sort of dream, reverie, trance, or coma. His symptoms are well defined but not alarming. You will note his regular breathing, his preoccupied stare, and the automatic way in which he turns over the pages of his book the while he heaves a heart rending sigh. Poor fellow he is the most harmless of all hypocrites, for he deceives no one but himself.

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Director Kendall recently received a copy of the San Jose Mercury and Herald under date of November 5th, 1911 containing an announcement of the appointment of Mr. George E. Merrill as Chief Deputy Horticultural Commissioner of the State of California. Mr. Merrill was graduated from New Hampshire College with the class of 1902 and later took graduate work at Cornell University. He was associated with the State Gypsy Moth Commission in this state for a time and later was connected with the United States Department of Agriculture as an expert in the Bureau of Entomology.

Seven New Hampshire men played on a football team representing the Alumni of Concord High Thanksgiving day. They played the regular high school team. They are; Reardon, Twomey, Kiley, Davis, Morgan, Corriveau and Gale

The Publicity Board issued a paper last week on "New Hampshire's Need of a Textile School" by Prof. Forrest E. Cardullo.

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LETTER FROM L. A. PRATT.

Concluded from from page 1.

major and are allowed to take courses of study in the University for minors.

Professor Duncan, who directs all of this work both at the University of Pittsburgh and at the University of Kansas, has the unique distinction of holding a full professorship in these two institutions, which are separated by nearly a thousand miles.

The New Hampshire men with Professor Duncan in Pittsburgh are A. E. Blake 1910, who is working on "Bread Making," and L. A. Pratt 1909, who is on the "Petroleum Fellowship." New Hampshire is again represented at Kansas by J. P. Trickey 1909, who is studying "Artificial Ivory" and its utilization.

The work is exceedingly fascinating and the associations which go with it are most pleasant. Throughout the laboratories, there prevails a strong research spirit, even though the problems are of an industrial nature. The Fellows have formed an organization called the R. K. D. Club, which meets each Monday afternoon for one hour. Here, the members take turns in presenting papers of scientific interest, the idea being to keep in touch with the chemical work turned out all over the world, and to avoid an industrial atmosphere.

The growth of this College of Industrial Research will be watched with great interest by industrial and scientific men alike all over the country. The future has, without question, much in store for it.

Very truly,
L. A. Pratt '09.

CAUSING MUCH COMMENT.

The recent article by Prof. Cardullo on the need of a textile school in New Hampshire which was published broadcast about the state has caused much comment and may lead to an important addition to the college at the next legislature.

The Misses Janet and Fanny Rane passed Thanksgiving at the Parson's homestead here in Durham. The Misses Rane are daughters of Prof. Rane formerly professor of Forestry, landscape-gardening etc., at New Hampshire but now State Forester of the State of Massachusetts.

Prof. and Mrs. Clarence W. Scott gave a very pleasant party last Friday evening at their home. The affair was in hands of Miss Bessie Scott, 11, who was visiting in town.

IF BACTERIA WERE AS EASILY SEEN AS GNATS.

If bacteria were as easily seen as gnats no one would need to tell you how much superior



was to other washing materials. But because bacteria cannot be seen by the unaided eye, and because you have always believed things to be clean that looked clean, you do not appreciate how Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser does an immense amount of cleaning that you are apt to overlook.

To every Dairyman, be he the owner of one cow, or the owner of many, a dairy cleaner is a necessity and it should be one that will not only remove the dirt and objectionable matter that can be seen, but the invisible bacteria as well.

Ask your dealer for a small sack.

Indian in Circle



In Every Package

The J. B. Ford Co.,

Sole Mfrs.,

Wyandotte, Mich., U. S. A.

This Cleaner has been awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited.

STUDENTS STAR LAUNDRY

F. M. PHILLIPS, '12 } Props.
L. A. TARBELL, '14 }

Do you want Good Laundry Work at remarkably Low Prices?

We are doing laundry for the same prices, as formerly, 35 per cent lower than others. Note price lists.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Collected Monday evening. Delivered Friday.