First Basket Ball Game of Season.

Saturday evening the first basketball game with M. T. T. resulted in a score of 38 to 12 in favor of the home team. New Hampshire at all times had the lead. In the last ten minutes of play that Massachusetts was able to score a basket from the field.

The first period was rather slow, as the New Hampshire men did not "hit their stride" until after several minutes.

New Hampshire showed evidence of good coaching. Captain Holden showed his usual brilliancy and reliable form at right forward, and scored the majority of the New Hampshire men did not. The orchestra played Ed's novelty.

The summary:

New Hampshire 38
Mass. I. T. 13

FARMERS’ WEEK MEET.

To Be Held Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

This course was first offered by the college in the spring of 1914, at the total enrollment of 80. In the spring of 1916 it was offered again with an enrollment of 109; in 1917 it was offered a third time with an enrollment of 238. This year with a better and more varied program than ever it is hoped to reach the three hundred mark.

The course is designed to meet the needs of the farmers. The practical farmer and his wife who cannot leave home for a long time, but who wish to get some new ideas concerning the latest and most approved methods of farming operations and household work.

The course is open to every one, women as well as men, who are interested in agriculture or domestic science.

There will be no expense other than board and room which can be secured from $1.00 to $1.25 per day.

The foremen will be devoted to the Christie program in the room; the afternoons largely to demonstrations and conferences, and the evenings to addresses by prominent speakers from neighboring states, among whom will be the following:

J. M. Gifford, S. Merrill, Orono, Maine.
Dr. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard University.
Dr. J. L. Hills of Burlington, Vermont and the Reverend W. H. Davenport of Colored, Maine.

The special features this year will be the Progressive Work in which there will be a discussion of the country church, rural schools, cooperative farming, etc.

Wednesday’s Section in which lectures and demonstrations on domestic science and home economies will be given by Miss C. W. Jolliff of Columbus, Ohio. Competitive Exhibits of seed corn, apples, potatoes, and farm butter brought by the farmers in attendance.


The engagement of Orville F. Bryant, the bandmaster, has been announced. His band, the "Victor and his Band," will be awarded to winners of first, second, and third places respectively in each event. Dr. J. H. Batchelder, '12, manager of the track team, will have charge of the affair with the assistance of the assistant managers, P. C. Gale and his wife who cannot leave home for a poor man for money or to refuse a small service where the fee was sure to be lacking. Surely "He shall have his reward."

INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET.

The annual interscholastic athletic meet will be held on May 4, 1912, under the auspices of the New Hampshire College Athletic Association. All the high school and other schools of the state will be invited to compete in the meet. The scholastic teams of the largest number of points will receive a silver cup. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to winners of each event.

VICTOR AND HIS BAND.

Don’t forget the concert to be held in Thompson hall Saturday night. Victor and His Band will give one of the best concerts ever held in Durham.
BULLETIN FOR WEEK.

Wednesday—7.00 p.m., at College Club room. Bible Study leaders and C. A. Cabinet meeting.

Thursday—7.00 p.m., Glee Club rehearsal at College Club room.

Friday—7.30 Alpha Chi Sigma meeting at Conant Hall. 7.00 p.m., Orchestra rehearsal at College Club room.

Saturday—8 p.m., at Thompson Hall. Venetian Band under leadership of Sigur Victor. Miss Hiltz, soprano, will sing.

7.00 p.m., Agricultural Club meeting at Morrill Hall.

The New Hampshire, January 10, 1911.

You are needed.

After a large amount of thought and work the Athletic Association has succeeded in placing in the subscription a fine class track coach who will be here for the remaining part of the college year. At present the chief effort is to train and relay them to run against Rhode Island in the B. A. A. games on February 10. What is most needed at this time, men who have had no experience in running, men who have had some experience, and men who have had much experience.

As you know the college needs you who are reading these lines now, the college needs you and needs you badly. If you have had no experience, come and run for the exercises, come and run for the exercises; at least, if you have had some experience, you should have more. Is there any man here with red blood in his veins who wishes to see New Hampshire send a team to Boston on the tenth and come back with a severe beating? We take it that there are none such. That being true then this message surely applies to you.

You have no need to train in ignorance. We know that Rhode Island has a strong team, and that we must have the very strongest that the college can afford. There is no place that he occupied in our life will be.

The season of new resolutions has really passed by for another year—at least if we go by the calendar day, January 1. It always does seem trite to get down harder to your college work when you have had no experience, come and run for the exercises, remember that there is this year that there is many other reasonable men here with red blood in their veins who wish to see New Hampshire send a team to Boston on the tenth and come back with a severe beating.

You are needed.

TO THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT.

We should like to ask for more cooperation between the student organizations and "The New Hampshire." The New Hampshire, as the official organ of New Hampshire College, should be given all news as far as possible before it is made public in the papers of the state. We should like to make the paper a simple, clear, simple daily newspaper, without sensatio

The Experiment Station men are anxious to discuss the questions of most value to the students along the routes. Ask them to bring along some exhibits of fertilizer materials and to tell you how to get the most plant-food for your money.

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H. MELNICK,
446 Central Ave.,
Dover, N. H.

THE NEED OF A DOMESTICARTS COURSE.

At the recent discussion over the addition of a Normal Manual Arts Course in the State College, and the need of a Textile School in New Hampshire, leads one to ask why the logical accomplishment of Domestic Science training is not provided for the young women of the state. It is a fact that in both of the state normal schools where the teachers for the graded schools are trained some work in domestic arts is given. If the necessity is recognized there it is only reasonable to extend it to the high schools, and the State College ought to be enabled to furnish the needed teachers.

Mr. Morrison, Superintendent of Public Instruction, says "I think it is not only desirable but wholly necessary that the State College should give extended courses in the domestic arts and sciences, not only because our high schools are more and more demanding that kind of work and it is more and more difficult to secure teachers, but also because it seems to me that the college can best develop along this line in a woman's general education. We have some seven or eight high schools teaching approved courses in domestic arts this year. This has all come about within the last two or three years. I confidently expect that the list will be very materially extended within even another year and I anticipate that practically every first-class secondary school in the state will be teaching domestic arts and sciences within ten years if they are not held back by the difficulty of getting qualified teachers."

With such a prospect and with the many profitable openings in commercial and industrial work along the same line the girls of the state surely have a right to demand the training to permit them to embrace these opportunities.

The State College already furnishes the basis for supplying this need. There is needed no elaborate change. The institution and many of the important underlying scientific courses are already provided. By a comparatively small and additional outlay the state can supply its own demand for high school teachers with benefit to itself and profit to its young women.

Miss Sarah Pettie, A. B., New Hampshire College, '08.

ALUMNI NOTES.

R. A. Littlefield '07, is farm superintendent of the Foxborough State Hospital of Foxborough, Mass.

John G. Powers '07 is instructor in science and agriculture at the Hopkinton High school, Hopkinton, N. H. This course in agriculture which he is teaching, was started this year.

A. R. Merrill '04, is director of the agricultural and industrial department of Lyndon Institute, located at Lyndon Center, Vermont. This school was started by Theodore M. Vail, president of the Bell Telephone System of the United States.

Another New Hampshire graduate who is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Boston, Mass., is W. D. Kidder '10. He is also a member of the New Hampshire clique, which is living in Winthrop Highlands, Mass.

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E. E. LECTURE.
On Monday evening the local branch of the A. I. E. E. was addressed by Mr. F. F. Goodrum, Chief Equipmentman of the A. T. & T. Co. in Boston. The address was mainly on long distance transmission of speech. The many difficulties encountered and the various ways in which each difficulty was overcome from the beginning of the telephone, were explained.

Mr. Goodrum concluded his address by explaining the aims of the American Tel. and Tel. Co. and the opportunities for college men in the telephone business.

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Most any washing material will clean milk utensils, separators, churns, pails, bottles, etc., so that they look clean, but after using such materials if you give them the germ or bacteria test it will more often than not show that such containers contain sufficient bacteria to thoroughly seed with bacteria the whole of the new milk with which you subsequently fill them.

Apply the same test to these same containers after washing them with Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser, which has often been done, and the number of bacteria found was so small as to be an almost negligible quantity.

The fewer the bacteria, the cleaner and the better the milk, consequently, that it pays to use Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser you have but to ask the Dairy Colleges or any one of the thousands of dairymen who use it, or better still—use it yourself.

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The New Hampshire January 10, 1911

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