A STRENUOUS BASKETBALL TRIP

Dean Defeated, Brown and R. I. Win.

A victory over Dean and defeats by small scores by Brown and Rhode Island are the results of the recent trip of the basketball team. Tuesday night at Providence, Mass., New Hampshire was the score was class for the remainder of the opponents.

The teams took the floor as follows: New Hampshire — Holden (Capt.) r, lg Smith Jones t, rg Miller, Adams (Capt.) c, rfg Scholtes; Wolford r. Brown — C. R. Sullivan, L. Lowd, Came r, lg V. O'Connor; Thompson, Tierney r. Sanborn c. Rhode Island — Came lg, lfg Von der Letta, llfg Howard, lrg Jones t, llrg Smith, lrg Lowd, lrg Sullivan; Brown, lg Relcher, Murphy, Unipine, Counselman, Soccer. Nash. Nash. Tennessee. Time, 20 minutes.

Rhode Island Game.

The Rhode Island team proved to be as strong as ever and New Hampshire could not get loose. The work of DuL Newton and Newton was up to the usual standard and consequently the game was a roughhouse throughout. Rhode Island always in the lead. Tully was the individual star for the home team while Jones and Cane played well.

The New Hampshire team:

R. I. Game

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The game opened with a rush. The first half ended 21 to 16. The second half was the same except for a few substitutions after a long stretch of time. The score was close for the remainder of the game. The final score was 35 to 30. New Hampshire won a steady start and a steady finish.
The fact that there was a Student Welfare Committee in the faculty was possibly unknown to a great majority of the students until its recent excellent outbreak into life. This committee is one of those having many opportunities for usefulness to the student body in ways that are hardly to be approached through other channels.

Especially in a college lacking in dormitories as is this there must be dormitories with their employed caretakers. The college is responsible for seeing that his surroundings in order, but a kindly supervision with added suggestions, and his own family if he found that some changes or special temptations to many a one. It is so easy to take in an extra sheet of paper, or to use some of the time-worn methods of cribbing, that many give it no other thought than that they are getting the larger of the professor and are enabling themselves to receive a higher mark than otherwise they might. The thought that this is underhanded, cheating, and dishonest does not enter into the matter. Nevertheless it is so, and the man who practices it is in but one step more natural reasoning than might he otherwise have.

The last week's issue spoke of the purchasing of the land between Smith hall and the Gymnasium, the property that has been so long under consideration. This is one of the best steps, a strip that it was necessary to have in a long while, for aside from giving us the opportunity of having the insight to the next examination and thus help you pass your subjects fairly or not at all. It is much more worth while to do it fairly or not at all.

The Alumni are requested to send in to the editor any items of interest such as marriages, births, appointments to new positions, present positions, titles of articles published in current or scientific magazines, etc.

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**ONE WEEK COURSE OPENS MONDAY.**

The fourth one week course will open Monday and it is expected that there will be a good attendance since the program is better and more varied than ever before.

Among the prominent speakers will be Dr. Leon S. Merrill of Orozo, Me.; Dr. Thomas N. Carver, of Harvard, and Dr. J. S. Hills of Huntington, Vt., who speak on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights respectively. Mrs. C. W. Paulk of Columbia, O., will give a course of eight lectures in domestic science.

Wednesday afternoon there will be a session on rural progress work. The speakers that afternoon will be Capt. E. J. Burt of Clinton, Hon. Harold S. Davison of Loudon and Prof. Rasmussen.

Friday night a general round up meeting will be held in the gymnasium. At this meeting there will be short speeches, refreshments and presentations of diplomas.

In connection with the course there will also be an exhibition and contest of corn, apples and farm butter.

A. I. E. E.

Edgar G. Scotts of Boston a prominent electrical engineer addressed the local branch of the A. I. E. E. Monday evening on "Some Power Problems in Electrical Engineering." First he outlined the requirements necessary to be a consulting engineer in and in order to illustrate the variety and difficulty of the problems which such a man might encounter he gave several specific instances from this subject he gradually worked up to the design of a power station and briefly showed the method in which such a solution should be approached. Mr. Scott also gave his personal opinion as to the relative value of an apprenticeship course with the large electrical companies.

N. J. Noon, a consulting electrical engineer of Pearl St., Boston, was also present and spoke a few words.

**AT SCAMMEL GRANGE.**

The installation of officers of Scammel Grange was held last Tuesday evening with State Master Richard Paittie and Mrs. Paittie as Installing Officers. The officers installed were:

Muster, David Lamonden; Overseer, Wilbert S. Chesley; Lecturer, William H. Wolff; Chaplain, Albert E. Graetz; Steward, Albert D. Watson; Assistant Steward, Charles H. Hadley; Gate Keeper, Stephen B. Chesley; Cereus, Florence M. Lamonden; Fumonsa, Carrie E. Hoft; Flora, Eliza Willey; Lady Assistant Steward, Alies E. Hoft; Chorister, Mrs. A. E. Grant. Following the installation supper was served and speeches were made by State Master Paittie of Plymouth and others. The New Hampshire College orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

E. D. Suhrborn '08 is instructor in animal husbandry and dairying at the North Carolina College of Agriculture and the Mechanics Arts. He is second to Fred McNutt, the former New Hampshire professor, who is now at the head of the department of the southern college.

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